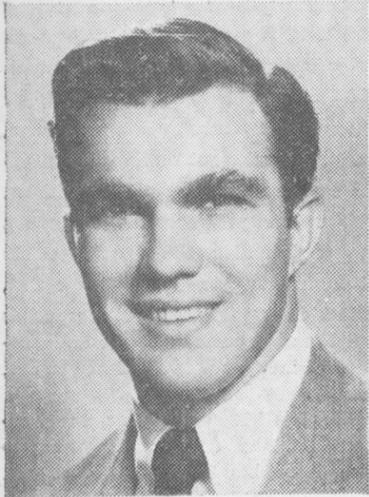


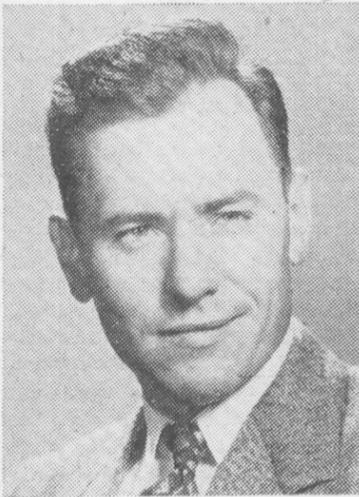
THE SOU'WESTER

27th Year Southwestern at Memphis May 2, 1946

[100.10]



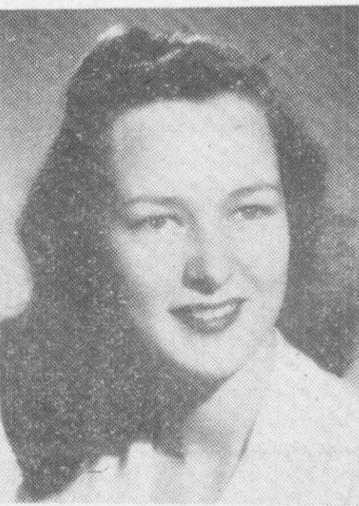
TEX KRESSENBERG



BILL INGRAM



LILY ANN BEGGS



VIRGINIA ANN WITHERS

Tex Kressenberg Will Edit Sou'wester; Lily Beggs Is 1946-47 Lynx Editor

Publications Board Also Names Business Heads for Next Year

The Publications Board announces today its choices for 1946-47 editor and business manager of the Sou'wester and of the Lynx.

Selected in a board meeting Tuesday afternoon were:

Tex Kressenberg, Sou'wester editor.

Bill Ingram, Sou'wester business manager.

Lily Ann Beggs, Lynx editor.

Virginia Ann Withers, Lynx business manager.

Mr. Kressenberg is a freshman and a member of Kappa Sigma. He has served during the past year as associate editor of the Sou'wester. He has been employed by the college publicity department to write Southwestern sports news for the Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar.

Mr. Ingram is a freshman and vice-president of Kappa Sigma. He is president of the Veterans Organization of Southwestern and was business manager of the fall Players production, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself."

Miss Beggs is a sophomore, a member of AOPi. She is assistant editor of this year's Lynx.

Miss Withers, a sophomore, is a member of Chi Omega. She has assisted Taylor Franks on advertising for this year's Lynx.

Kitty Grey Pharr, president, released these announcements for the Sou'wester. Other members of the board are: Mac Turnage, Sue Robinson, Mabel Boone, Prof. Osman, Prof. MacQueen, and Mr. Springfield.

'Y' Announces Future Leaders

To Be Installed At Curling Iron Event

The annual YWCA Curling Iron Banquet will be held Saturday. Campus women look forward to this strictly-for-fun event in the hope that they will be given one of the YW's famous Who's Who titles. Example: "Loviest Dove."

Only serious spot in the banquet will be installation of new officers, elected recently in a chapel meeting. They follow:

Betty Bouton, president
Catherine Harrison, vice-president

Betty Shea, secretary
Jane Kilvington, treasurer

New cabinet members are:
Virginia Withers, music chairman; Barbara Bowden, social service chairman; Hazel Brown, social activities chairman; Jean Cogswell, art chairman; Mary Louise Nichols, devotional chairman; Nancy Robinson, membership chairman.

These officers were chosen for their service and interest in Y. W. activities during the past year.

Outgoing officers are:

Jane Bigger, president
Virginia Gibbins, vice-president
Dorothy Chauncey, secretary
Betty Bouton, treasurer

Outgoing cabinet members are:
Julia Wellford, music chairman; Nancy Robinson, social service chairman; Betty Shea, social activities chairman; June Camp, art chairman; Betty Belk, devotional chairman; Jane Kilvington, membership chairman.

Memphis Nears Million Dollar Goal Set For Campaign

Southwestern Relays June 3

Annual Track Meet To Strengthen Athletics In Small Colleges

A letter has been sent to a number of small, liberal arts colleges throughout the South, inviting them to the first annual meeting of the Southwestern Relays, which is to be held here June 3.

The meet is proposed as part of an effort to strengthen the place of the small college in the Southern Athletic scene. It is hoped that it will in some measure help offset the great emphasis which is placed on football.

Prof. Osman, under the direction of Dr. Diehl, has written to Hendrix, Sewanee, Centre, Westminster, Millsaps, Knox, Wofford, Hanover, Mississippi, Presbyterian, Erskine, Davidson, Hampden-Sydney, Birmingham-Southern, Chattanooga, Emory, and Furman, inviting them to participate in this meet.

The problems of travel are considerably reduced by a meet of this kind, due to the fact that a coach can bring five men with him in one car and with the five men can compete in three or four of the relays.

Appropriate trophies will be awarded to the winning relay team in each event as well as gold medals to the individual members of each running relay team. Medals will be awarded in the special events, and a team trophy will be given to the school which wins the meet.

Prof. Osman is not too optimistic about the response which these invitations will receive, but he hopes that out of the list of schools invited that there will be at least ten of them who will enter teams.

The list of events is as follows:

Relays

440 yard relay
880 yard relay
Mile relay
Two mile relay
Sprint medley
(220, 110, 110, 440)
Distance medley
(440, 880, 1320, mile)

Special Events

Shotput
Broadjump
Javelin

Canterbury Elects 1946-47 Officers

Jane Kilvington was re-elected president at the last meeting of the Canterbury Club. Other officers are: Carolyn Cunningham, vice-president, Jeanne O'Hearne, treasurer, and Nancy Robinson, secretary. Margaret Loaring Clark was appointed program chairman.

The retiring officers are: Jane Kilvington, president, Patsy Page Matthews, vice-president, Carolyn Cunningham, treasurer, and Louise Wilbone, secretary.

Announce Cast For Kind Lady

Long Is Business Head; Hollinger, Publicity

The cast of "Kind Lady," the Players' second semester production, is announced today by Professor Totten. It follows.

Mary Herries.....Billye Sutton
Henry Abbott.....Bob Utter
Mr. Edwards,

friend of Henry.....George Totten
Mrs. Edwards,

his wife.....Mignon Dunn
Rose, the maid.....Pat Caldwell
Lucy, a friend

of Mary's.....Jane Kilvington
Phylis, Mary's niece.....Jane Phelps
Peter,

Phylis's fiance.....John Murdock
Aggie, the Edwards's

child.....Peggy McAlexander
Mr. Foster, a man from

the bank.....Ted Johnson
Ada, Henry's wife.....Amy Nelson

Mr. Gustav Rosenberg,
a high-pressured

buyer.....Carlos Kakouris
The play is now in rehearsal.

The business and the back-stage work has also begun. Billy Long has been appointed business manager, Martin Hollinger, the publicity director, and Bob Utter, the stage manager. The heads of the other committees have not been named yet. The members of the Theatre Arts Class are making the scenery, and they will serve as the stage crew. There will be in the near future a call for people to work on the different committees. The tentative dates of the production are May 9th and 10th.

"Stylus," Lit Magazine, Out About May 22

The Stylus, campus literary magazine, will be published about May 22. The cover will be either blue with a silver stylus, or grey with a red stylus.

This year the publication will be free to regular students and twenty-five cents to the special students.

The contributors to Stylus are Dick Bolling, Berniece Wiggins, Jim Wade, Dick Wood, Virginia Gibbins, Sara Grey McCallum, Reznat Darnell, Florence Phyfer, Bill Ramsey, and Irma Waddell.

There is no requirement that contributors to the lit magazine be members of Stylus Club, although all contributions in this year's issue are from members.

Stylus Club held its spring tapping service in chapel Saturday. Those selected for membership are:

Dick Bolling
Tex Kressenberg
Amelia Brent
Reznat Dranell
Dick Wood
Jean de Graffenreid

Nutshell Digest

2 p.m., Saturday, May 4.....Vandy Track Meet, Crump Stadium

8 p.m. Saturday, May 4.....KA Spring Formal
University of Tennessee Center

Friday, May 10.....Pi-S.T.A.B. game, followed by dance
The gym

Saturday, May 11.....Open Pan Date

First Million Almost Pledged

Southwestern is nearing its million dollar goal in the city of Memphis, Edmund Orgill, citywide campaign chairman says. The million will be matched by another million from contributions in the rest of Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana. The \$2,000,000 will enable the school to claim a \$500,000 conditional gift of the General Education Board of New York City.

Walter P. Armstrong, attorney, defined Southwestern as the best single good fortune that has come to Memphis through the years.

"We are in danger of becoming a nation of high power producers, unguided by a consciousness of the eternal verities," he said. "The fate of our liberal tradition will be decided in the next decade. An independent Southern college is our strongest citadel."

"We cannot afford the surrender of education to any government. Preservation of the Anglo-Saxon tradition was never more important than today. Southwestern, through its curriculum of education for boys and girls, is performing a great service not only to Memphis but the nation itself," he declared.

Mr. Armstrong congratulated the workers in being engaged in the most important work the city has ever undertaken.

A gift of \$500 is announced by Dr. Diehl in memory of the late Sanford Morison. The gift comes from Prof. and Mrs. Waller Raymond Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is the former Emily Morison, daughter of the late Mr. Morison.

Report meetings are held every two days, the amount pushing higher with each report.

As the Sou'wester went to press this morning, a total of \$959,000 had been reported. \$104,000 was turned in by campaign workers yesterday.

Class of '46 Makes Plans

Commencement June 4 In Fisher Garden

The class of 1946 will be graduated from Southwestern at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning, June 4. Graduation exercises will be held in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden.

Invitations have been ordered and will be here by May 18, Betty Lay, Senior Class president, reports.

Seniors will be fitted for caps and gowns next week.

Baccalaureate sermon will be preached on Sunday, June 2. Sunday night Dr. Diehl will honor the seniors with the traditional convocation in the dining hall.

On the afternoon of June 3, the Memphis Alumni Chapter will give a garden party for senior women from four to five in the Hubert F. Fisher Memorial Garden. The senior men will go to a smoker in the Pi KA house at that time. Class reunions will be held at 5 p.m. and at 5:45 the senior class tree will be dedicated on the campus. At 6:15 there will be an alumni buffet supper on the campus just outside the dining hall.

At 8:30 p.m. Monday the faculty will honor the graduating class with a formal reception on the Palmer Hall terrace. At 10:15 there will be a senior class ceremony in the bell room.

LYNX CHAT

Kitty's definitely not the gal what she used to be. Many years of trying to keep up with Southwestern gossip is enough to wear anyone out.

The past year has been frantic. To put it briefly, Kitty's had it.

Her bedraggled expression, her halting step, that never-to-be-removed imprint of a keyhole decorating one violet-blue eye get no pity from the social room set, though. So here she goes again—right into the valley of the 650.

Sigma Nu was slightly more than somewhat. Kitty liked the huge yellow balloons decorating the University Club ballroom. The first thing Kitty saw was Hightower's broad and beaming smile bobbing about the dance floor. He had reason to smile—'twas a good dance.

Likewise for Chi O-Kappa Sig dance Saturday night. The good old days have returned—they must've, because there were enough stags to balance what at Southwestern was a tree-menjus amount of women.

Kitty can't wait for the KA affair this Saturday. To hear Wade talk, the decorations will be way, way out of this world. The only illumination will be candles in tall candelabra about the floor, and a miniature rock garden, complete with fountain, will stand in the center. With ivy twined about the graceful columns that are the most attractive feature of the University Center ballroom, the spring garden effect should be beautiful. Blessings on the KA's for giving Kitty a bid!

Ah, it was bound to happen sooner or later. Pi-S.T.A.B. brawl, we mean. But after Crutchfield tangles with Brent, and Kizer chases Ogden for an hour, who's going to feel like dancing? Oh well, 'tis all for the new Kappa Foo house.

What gives with the Ingram-Phelps affair? Kind of an "Is you is or is you ain't" thing, says Kitty.

Latimer and Trezevant continue. And didn't she look a cutie at Chi O??

Brod was on campus this week. 'Nuff said.

Have you seen that ENORMOUS SAE pin little Dewey is sporting these days? Giving Ingram competition, eh?

Our deepest and most sincere congratulations to one Bob Utter. We had the feeling that somewhere, someday, SOMEONE would hold Betty Bynum Webb's hand, but we didn't know just where, when, or who. Now we know.

Howard Hurt has been strangely silent of late. Question: What happened?

We do not—we simply do not—understand the Claire-Everarde duo. For months they isn't and then all at once—well, you see what we mean.

We think Garnet Field's man is cute. Which should make his career.

It's Pridgen and Sutherland again. Life is like that.

We just got to thinking the other day—with Gentle Julia, Flutto, and Bouton heading three of the campus sororities next year, Pan meetings shouldn't be so violent as they've been in the past. Some of the old Southwestern acid will be missing, without a doubt.

Somebody—just anybody—ask Sam Fudge how to spell "enormous." That Gerber's quiz program the other day was a riot. With Bigger, Belk, Wiggins, Wellford, Pharr, Ingram, Dewey, Hightower, Fudge, and Fountain on hand, what else could it be?? The contestants didn't feel so bad about missing a question hither and yon, tho. They

decided it might make people in Memphis feel that Southwestern students need a helping hand. Hence, more Campaign donations. There must be something wrong with that logic, though. Ingram stole the show. When faced with a question he didn't know, he came out with a bright: "Another dollar will educate a scholar. Give to the Southwestern campaign!"

Murdock and his new plastic rain jacket are all the rage. Oh you kid! Betty Falls currently thinks B. Rentrop is the cutest one.

Frannie Fish is upping and getting married on us.

Speaking of getting married, and who isn't (speaking of it, we mean) we heard about one unfortunate young man the other day who said to his best girl friend, "Honey, let's get married." Brightly returns said girl friend: "It's a good idea, but who'd have us??"

Seen around and about—Polly Brown and Gerald Sweatt. No comment.

Still hanging in the balance: Birdseed and Bob Rowe.

Wandering around weighted down under a Phi Gam pin is Lynx lovely Frances Perkins. And here we thought she was an SAE girl.

A little bird we know from the deepest inside of the most influential of influential circles dropped us a most interesting hint t'other day. Like this: People who must get cuts excused would receive a much more cordial reception and just possibly a more sympathetic attitude from the office in which cuts are excused if they'd go NOW or very shortly, anyway, instead of waiting until exam week.

And then there was the sad, sad story about the little girl who got stranded in the middle of Moon Lake in a boat off of which the motor most inconsiderately dropped.

'Twas quite a party, Kitty heard, out at Eve Skinner's the other night. Surprise, no less.

Madison Square Garden has nothing on the fights that inevitably develop when Tonboo and one Winston Cheairs get together. Somebody, please!

Flutt is the busiest one these days—a real little exec. Who'd a think it a year ago?

The Pi's are happy—the STAB's were surprised.

"All your pennies just naturally belong to me, and you can give anything else you want to." This is the motto of the Worthy Cause Fund started by Dan Rainbolt at Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

The Worthy Cause Fund had its origin in a practical joke. Posing as a blind beggar with dark glasses and shaving mug, Rainbolt entered a council meeting one night asking for contributions to the fund—non-existent at that time. Contributions came in so readily that the surprised "beggar" was forced to think up a worthy cause for the fund.

So, when he was forced to fix a flat on his car without benefit of a jack or flashlight Rainbolt felt definitely led to consider these as worthy causes.

To date approximately \$28 has been collected by the fund, possibly due to able propagation of "the pennies are mine" theory. Besides the jack and flashlight, 50 song books for a mission program and a \$10 offering for foreign missions have shared the honor of being worthy causes.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Should Vets Replace Girls In Colleges?

Dean Pickle of Columbia University, New York City, has really started the bone of contention swinging back and forth. She has made the suggestion that women now make a worth-while sacrifice by not attending college for two years, thus giving veterans a chance at higher education.

Arguments, pro and con, selfish and unselfish, have been raging in these ivy-covered halls of learning over this suggestion until it threatens to disrupt beautiful friendships and become an obstacle to the common college romances. Accusations have been made that women go to college only in search of a male; women fall back on their constitutional rights of searching for an education.

Many opinions have been stated. Some say that a woman's place is in the home, but they don't say what home. Others say it isn't, but don't know just where a woman's place is. Some veterans think that women need an education to better support their husbands in the style the Army or Navy never did.

The publicity campaign that could be worked out to fit this occasion is breath-taking. We could have mottos like: "Girls! Make the supreme sacrifice and leave college," or "The Vets fought the war, now let them sleep in class," or "They gave four years for you, can't you give two years to them?" Then we can institute a "Leave College Week" for women.

Advertisements can appear in leading magazines showing a co-ed shaking hands with the veteran who is taking her place, and quite often it is the same guy whose place she took in industry a few years ago.

Women veterans are in an enviable position. They are both veterans and women. They would have a decided corner on the "man market," uninterrupted and with no competition. At least there wouldn't be much trouble picking a queen for the coronation dance.

On the other hand, care must be exercised that repercussions are not too far-reaching. Perhaps high school girls will cooperate too well and, in the hope some veterans may like to go back to high school, terminate their education too quickly.

At any rate, the battle of the sexes continues with yet another point of disagreement. (ACP)

Coeds Learn To Be Sitters

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(ACP)—"I'm sitting this one out." That's the answer frequently given by University of Cincinnati coeds when their campus swains phone to ask, "What are you doing tonight?"

Cincinnati girls are going into action as "sitters" with enthusiasm. Under the supervision of several leading coed organizations, they are "minding the baby" for veteran students living on the campus so the infants' mothers and fathers can attend church, go shopping or find recreation outside the home.

Nearly half of the families living in "Varsity Veteransville," as the campus housing colony for married veteran students is known, have tots, who range in age from one week to six years.

The veterans' wives, particularly, view the coeds' service as a boon, as most of the married veteran students here, as on other campuses, are "living on a shoestring" as far as family finances are concerned.

Three Seniors Reading For Honors In Special Seminars

Prof. Osman In Chicago

Will Attend 3 Day Meeting of American Council of Education

Prof. John Osman left Memphis last night to represent Southwestern at the three-day meeting of the American Council on Education in Chicago.

The meeting will begin tomorrow. Presiding will be Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools, Philadelphia, Pa., and chairman of the American Council.

Speakers at the various sessions will be Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago; Thomas N. Barrows and Cornelius P. Turner, director and assistant director, respectively, of the Commission on Accreditation of Service Educational Experiences; Alonzo G. Grace, director of the Commission on Implications of Armed Services Educational Programs; Lloyd Allen Cook, director of College Study in Intergroup Relations of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education; Hilda Taba, director, Study of Intergroup Relations in Cooperating Schools of the American Council on Education; and Omar N. Bradley, General, United States Army and Administrator of Veterans' Affairs.

Up for approval at the meeting is an amendment to the stated object of the council, which would make it read as follows:

"The general object of the Council and the basis of membership therein, shall be to advance American education in any or all of its phases through comprehensive, voluntary, cooperative action on the part of educational associations, organizations, and institutions and in the fulfillment of that purpose to initiate, promote, and carry out such systematic studies, cooperative experiments, conferences, and other similar enterprises as may be required for the public welfare and approved by the Council or the Executive Committee."

Well Known Artist To Return for Degree

Sgt. David A. Ruffin, instructor in painting and sculpting at Fort George Wright since August, 1944, has received his honorable discharge from the Army. He is returning to his home in Tennessee to resume his college education interrupted by his entrance into the Army three years ago. He was a senior at Southwestern University in Memphis at that time. He plans to complete work on his A. B. and continue with post-graduate studies.

Sgt. Ruffin is well known in Spokane for the original quality of his paintings exhibited in several downtown art shows. He is also an accomplished musician and has given organ and piano recitals on the base as well as Spokane.

He received his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, and after attending the camouflage school at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, was assigned as camouflage artist with the Dyersburg Bomber Base in Tennessee. Later with the Air Service Command, Mobile, Alabama, he was chapel organist. His work at Fort Wright has been in the Educational Rehabilitation Program, where the therapeutic value of creative art has proven effective in the treatment of combat veterans.

Sgt. Ruffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules B. Ruffin, 131 Hill Avenue, Covington, Tennessee.

The Southwestern honors courses provide the principal means whereby the superior student may have the opportunity to do more independent, intensive and individual work than can be done in the regular class program. Since much of this work is done individually or in small, informal, seminar groups, the honor student receives the maximum of individual attention from his major professors. The honors work provides the best possible introduction to graduate study, since it employs the full resources of library and laboratory, and promotes independence of thought and study.

During his senior year, the honors student devotes fully three-fifths of his time to his chosen field of study. Part of this work may be in class courses, but the greater part is included in his special honors course, or seminar. It is therefore especially important that the prospective honors student complete most, if not all, of his degree requirements by the end of his junior year.

A candidate for honors must be approved by his major department and by the faculty committee on honors. Eighteen semester hours of credit may be secured in the honors program. After the final written examination, the student will receive a degree with either "honors" or "high honors" inscribed on it. If a student's work falls short of the requisite excellence but is of passing quality, the degree "with distinction" or the regular course degree will be granted.

Those reading for honors this year are: June Crutchfield, history; Mabel Boone, biology; and Berniece Wiggins, political science. The candidates for degrees with distinction are: Nancy Siler and Gloria Walker, mathematics; Garnet Field, English; Jane Bigger and Rezneat Darnell, biology.

This year Southwestern is experimenting with a new method of culminating the student's senior year. According to the new plan the student will write a thesis on his major subject as a regular part of his senior program. At the end of the year he will take a comprehensive examination with special emphasis placed on his major field. This examination will take the place of his regular final examinations at the end of his senior year. This method will be used on volunteers for the next two or three years. The class of 1949 will be first to use this exclusively.

The volunteers for the comprehensive examination are: Betty Belk and Virginia Wade, English; Jim Wade and Louise Wilbourn, political science; and Sarah White Barth, Latin. If their work is satisfactory these students will be awarded a degree with distinction.

Freshmen Hold Spring Vespers

The freshman class, under the direction of Billy Hightower, president, held spring vesper services in Hardie at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Prof. John Osman presided. Guest speaker was the Rev. Frank B. Lewis of Durham, North Carolina, whose subject was "Tomorrow is a Promise."

Prelude, "Fairy Tale" by Medtner, was played by Carolyn Hesselbein. Billee Sutton accompanied the Southwestern Singers in two popular anthems, "Ave Maria" by Tomas Luis da Vittorio, and "Alleluia" by an American composer, Randall Thompson. Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill directed.

Chi O, KS Hold Spring Formal

Brother-Sister Affair Has Peppermint Theme

Chi Omega Sorority and Kappa Sigma Fraternity entertained with a "brother-sister" Spring formal Saturday night in the Southwestern Gym, from 8:00 to 12:00.

A canopy of red and white crepe paper with streamers hanging down the walls decorated the gym and carried out a "peppermint" theme.

A highlight of the evening was the leadout with the members of Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma coming from either end of the gym and meeting in the center. Harry Hawken, president of Kappa Sigma, presented to Julia Wellford, president of Chi Omega, a bouquet of red roses. Music was furnished by Kenny Sargeants' orchestra. There were three no-breaks.

Members of Chi Omega attending:

President, Julia Wellford with Dick Wood

Vice-president, May Wallace with P. W. Bell

Secretary, Lucille Hamer with Bill Ingram

Treasurer, Marnee Harding with Billy Battaile

Pledge Mistress, Janie V. Paine with Jim Carlson

Peggy Baker with Dick Bolling

Wilmary Hitch with Emmett Hall

Sara Latimer with Stanley Trezevant

Anne Patterson with Jerry Flippin

Carolyn Cunningham with B. B. Bowen

Mary Belle Currier with Charles Dean

Minnie Lee Gillespie with Maynard Fountain

Martha Carroll with Fred Denman

Frances Perkins with Dr. Victor Klein

Irma Waddell with Clarence Taylor

Barbara Thompson with escort Nancy Kizer with Fred Kelly

Patsy Matthews with Louis Jehl

Louise Wilbourne was out of town

Marie Gooch with Leon Hay

Nancy McMahan with escort Kitty Grey Pharr with Ed Her-ring

Emily Williamson with escort Marion Hollenberg with Finley Warde

Jane Ogden with Jack Connors

Ginger Thomason with Berson Frye

Madelon Walker with escort Mary Ann Robertson with escort Harriet Allen with Bill Maddox

Louise Buxton with Bill Speed

Christine Traicoff with Ed Mitchell

Virginia Withers with Bryce Warren

Lucille Maury with Sandy Cunningham

Taylor Franks with Malcolm Brasher

Gloria Vaughn with escort Betty Falls with "B" Rentrop

Kate Hill with Jake Lewis

Jeanne Amis with Billy Long

Suzanne Thomas with Deedum Tipton

Vinton Cole with Bill Mason

Margaret Loaring-Clarke was out of town

Patricia Stevens with John McIntosh

Members of Kappa Sigma attending:

President, Harry Hawken with Betty Bouton

Vice-president, Bill Ingrams with Lucille Hamer

Master of Ceremonies, Dick Bolling with Peggy Baker

Secretary, Jim Blankenship with Jeanette Hord

Treasurer, Mac Turnage with Margie Vickers

Guard, John Murdock with Vivian Quarles

Julia Wellford May Day Pi

Julia Wellford appeared on campus yesterday in the traditional green and white of Pi Intersorority.

Miss Wellford, a junior, was selected for the highest honor of the year by the intersorority—that of being brought out on May Day.

New president of Chi Omega Sorority, she is outstanding in campus activities. She held the presidency of the Honor Council her sophomore year and this year. She won the Torch award as a sophomore. She is president of the Christian Union Cabinet for next year.

Guard, Jerry Flippin with Anne Patterson

Pledge Master, Clyde Malone with Jane Bigger

Bob Stobaugh with Nancy Davis

Sam Watson with Nancy Travillion

Robert Miller with Leone Flaniken

Bill Sutherland with Ann Pridgen

Tex Kressenberg with Berniece Wiggins

Tom Goswick with Betty Schneider

Guy King with Nancy Conn

Ted Hay with date

Hugh Crawford with Kay Hoag

Ed Moak with Lucy Gerald

Everarde Jones with Claire James

John Gideon with Roberta Treanor

Frank McKnight with Pat Caldwell

Bill McAfee with Betty Crisler

John McKee with Jane Phelps

Billy Clary with Betty Shea

Bobby Cobb with date

Pledges attending:

Ben Gilliland with Mary Lou Alameda

Bill Bush with Jo Ann Hancock

Charlie Bradley with Jane Kilvington

Herbert Glenn with Carolyn Rier

J. C. Scianni with Dorothy Dignowity

Jake Lewis with Kate Hill

Bucky Walters with Betty Walters

John Williford with Jeanne O'Hearne

Bill Battaile with Marnee Harding

Frank Allen with Margaret Green

Jack Darby with Camille Bailey

Walter Haun with Jo Allen Jackson

Bryant Biddle with Molly Birdsong

Bill West with date.

Pi-S.T.A.B. Game Followed by Dance, Kappa Sig Benefit

That wonder of wonders, the game of games, the Pi-S.T.A.B. basketball fiasco, will be played this year, renewing an old rivalry between the two organizations. It will be held Friday afternoon, May 10, in the gym, and will be played for the benefit of the Kappa Sigma local chapter, who are trying to raise money for a new house.

Immediately following the game there will be a dance, backward, forward, and sideways, with surprises for everyone. Entertainment has been planned for intermission time, and there will be food and drinks (soft) available.

A prize will be awarded the fortunate co-ed who holds the ticket with the lucky number, and it is hoped that a pair of nylons will be found in time to provide this inducement.

The exact time of the game will be announced later. Admission to either or both events will be \$.35 a person, or \$.50 a couple.

Betty Webb In Senior Recital

The Memphis College of Music Tuesday night presented Miss Betty Bynum Webb in the first recital to be given in Hardie Auditorium in many years. Miss Webb, a pupil of Clare Elby, is a candidate for the Degree of Bachelor of Music. Herbert Summerfield was accompanist.

The program was as follows:

I.

Tu lo sai, Torelli; Donzelle fugate, Cavelli; Batti, Batti (Don Giovanni), Mozart.

II.

The Nightingale and the Rose, Saint-saens; Chanson Triste, Duparc; J'ai pleure en reve, Hue; L'oiseau bleu, Dalcroze.

III.

Aria: Car nome (Rigoletto), Verdi.

IV.

Auf Flugeln des Gesanges, Mendelssohn; Wohin, Schubert; Ein Ton, Cornelius; Niemand hat's gesehen, Loewe.

V.

Little Shepherd's Song, Winter Watts; To the Children, Rachmaninoff; April, Sodero.

HELEN SHOP

1808 Union Ave.

A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS AND SHOP

EASY WAY FOOD STORES

605 N. McLEAN

DINE AND DANCE

IN THE EXOTIC BALINESE ROOM HOTEL CLARIDGE

Now Playing GEORGE STERNEY

Kappa Alpha Spring Formal At U. T. Center Saturday

John Wilson Heads Ministerial Club

At a regular meeting of the Ministerial Club last Thursday evening, officers for the new year 1946-'47 were elected. They are John Wilson, president, Leslie Tucker, vice-president, Wheeler Carlton, secretary-treasurer.

The new officers will assume their duties in September. The president and vice-president become members of the Christian Union Cabinet.

The officers for the past year were Ernest Flaniken, president, Denby Brandon, vice president, and Leslie Tucker, secretary-treasurer.

In Favor Of The Greeks

An editorial in the West Virginia University paper asks, "Why all the recent criticism of fraternities and sororities? Most of the students here agree that the abolishment of Greek letter organizations would initiate the establishment of various other clubs and societies."

"Now is the time for sororities and fraternities to realize that they are no longer in the dark ages. Now is the time for them to use the radio and newspapers to inform the public about the constructive side of their organizations." (ACP)

An old Duke tradition is for students to stick their wads of gum in a certain "gum tree" on East Campus. Thus not only are the janitors saved endless hours of gumscraping from the desks but it will also help to perpetuate this rare species by addition of each little blossom.

WORDS & MUSIC

WE GOT 'EM YOU GET 'EM

Always come here first for the most of the best records of all types

This is the best place to buy your radio and phonograph, too.

Radios and phonographs are coming in now. Drop by and see them and hear them and buy them.

WORDS & MUSIC

by Mallory Chamberlin

152 Madison between 2nd and 3rd

Kenny Sargent to Play; Representative Bids Went Out This Week

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Order will hold its annual spring formal Saturday night from 8 until 12 p.m. at the University Center, Madison and Dunlap. Kenny Sargent's orchestra will furnish the music.

The University Center, joining Forrest Park, has one of the most spacious and well-surfaced ballrooms in the city and in past years has been a popular locale for Southwestern dances.

A smoker for alumni, chapter members, and especially invited guests will be held in the KA lodge preceding the dance.

The ballroom will be decorated in a spring theme with ivy twined about the seven Grecian columns at each end of the dance floor. In the center of the large floor will be a rock garden with a fern-surrounded fountain. P. W. Schneider of the alumni group is in charge of this novel decorative plan.

The fraternity leadout will be a medley of "KA Sweetheart" and "KA Rose" and the only light for this dance will be furnished by twelve candleabras. Throughout the entire decorative scheme the note of spring will be dominant.

All men students of the college are invited to attend and representative bids have been given to the following girls:

Chi Omega

Nancy Kizer
Julia Wellford
Sarah Latimer
Camille Bailey
Jane Ogden

Tri Delt

Virginia Wade
Betty Bouton
Jeanne O'Hearne
Sarah Ann Elliott
June Crutchfield

Kappa Delt

Mary Langmead
Berniece Wiggins
Roberta Treanor
Jane Phelps
Jane King

AOPI

Claire James
Jane Bigger
Donna Robinson
Hilma Seay
Betty Schneider

ZTA

Virginia Gibbins
Fran Fish
Peggy Gallimore
Mary Lou Houton
Julia Chester

Gamma Delta

Elizabeth Fairleigh
Peggy McCall
Ora Lee Garroway
Betty Kilgore
Sarah Rook

SWIM
SKATE
DINE
DANCE

LEARN TO
Dance on
Skates

AT

RAINBOW
LAKE

LAMAR BLVD. 4-9190

Elite Beauty Service
573 N. McCLEAN
Phone 7-0860

Make a "B" line for



Pig'n Whistle
1579 UNION

SOUTHWESTERN

AT MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY
By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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

BERNIECE WIGGINS..... Editor
BILL MCAFEE..... Business Manager
TOM GOSWICK, TEX KRESSENBERG..... Associate Editors
JIM WADE..... Sports Editor
CLAIRE JAMES..... Society Editor
BETTY BYNUM WEBB..... Music Editor
MAY WALLACE..... Circulation Manager
JEANNE O'HEARNE..... Typing Head
BILL HIGHTOWER..... Staff Photographer
MCAFEE'S MAYFLOWER..... Staff Car

Literary Staff..... Norma Shelton, Westy Tate, Jo Allen Jackson, Sally Johnston, Amelia Brent, Leona DeMere, Terry Einstein, Garnet Field, Dale Guenther, Lucy Hamer, Wilmary Hitch, Carlos Kakouris, Mary Langmead, Margaret Loaring Clark, Edwin Maxwell, Peggy McAlexander, Nancy McMahan, Gin Peoples, Florence Phyfer, Bob Rowe, Pat Stevens, Carol Symons, Evin Perdue, Dick Wood, Craft Dewey, Bobby Cobb.

Business Staff..... Betty Bouton, Peggy Parsons, Mary Lou Nichols, Virginia Withers, Amy Nelson, Lill Niles, Jean Hankins, Tom Goswick, Bill Sutherland, Bill Clary.

Circulation Staff..... Suzanne Ransom, Sara Elliott, King Twins, Ella Bailey, Betty Thornton, Mary Nell Grainger, Bobbie Thompson, Marylou Houton, Sally Thompson, Betty Lay, Pat Caldwell, Kate Hill, Betty Falls, Lucile Maury, Norma Shelton, Mary Louise Rhea, Mary Ann Robertson, Camille Bailey.

Typing Staff..... Betty Jo Brantley, Regine Bacot, Carolyn Rier, Jane Stewart, Betty Lay, Stanley Williamson, Dee Dowling, Lucile Maury, Mary Ann Killorin, June Guice, Joan Cogswell, Gloria Ash, Madelon Walker, Jane King, Jean King, Barbara Thompson, Elise Ritnour, Marilyn Alston, Peggy Gallimore, Mary Sue Roe.

Misplaced Blame

Something of the old zip and zing seems to have gone out of student affairs toward the end of this year of many and mad happenings.

We think the blame has been slightly misplaced.

Take the case of a recent benefit dance, for example. It was not a success. A very small number of students attended, and most of these belonged to the sponsoring organization. This was translated into some sort of dark blot on the general spirit of the student body—in fact a speech was made in chapel berating the whole attitude of Southwestern students.

The Student Council Backward dance was a very sad affair. Again certain eds and co-eds wondered why.

The answer is simple. Neither event was properly publicized.

But they were both for a worthy cause, answer the critics. And we reply: The Red Cross is a worthy cause. The national fight on cancer is a worthy cause. The Infantile Paralysis Drive is a worthy cause. The Southwestern Campaign is a worthy cause. But the people who back such drives do not stop at a mere announcement, trusting all intelligent and right-minded people to respond. Elaborate advertising and publicizing programs are worked out.

This year's program at Southwestern, both curricular and extra-curricular, is crowded. Students must be constantly reminded of a project before they can be expected to give it their attention and support.

The April Fool Carnival, of course, was publicized, and still the Student Council went in the hole on it. But it could have been publicized more, especially considering the great overhead expense which had to be paid before any profit could be made.

Apathetic sponsorship gets an apathetic response every time.

On "Hazing"

A caption appeared over a picture in The Memphis Press-Scimitar last week which indicates the frequent carelessness and/or stupidity of newspaper men—wielders of the most powerful of all tools for the molding of public opinion.

The picture was of a young woman very tragically burned

to death during initiation ceremonies of a Tri Delta chapter. The cutlines explained that such was the occasion—that the girl wore an evening dress which caught fire from a candle flame. These cutlines came with the picture over NEA Telephoto. But the caption above the picture was written by some Press-Scimitar copy desk man who either did not take the trouble to read the cutlines or read them too hurriedly. The caption read, "Hazing Fatal." Perhaps the head writer simply knew nothing about NPC sororities—but in any case the caption was inexcusable.

NPC sororities do not haze. It is against NPC rules and it is against the rules of the individual sororities. Pledging to a college sorority consists of learning pledge lessons—facts about the sorority—and in making good enough grades for initiation (higher grades, by the way, than the colleges require for a student to pass her courses). College sororities do not pretend to be philanthropic organizations or scholastic societies—they are primarily of a social nature and do not attempt to conceal that fact any more than, for instance, the various businessmen's clubs do. But there are high standards of character which they attempt to develop and maintain in the individual. They consider public exhibitions undignified; they look on hazing at meetings as something completely removed from their purpose.

The national headquarters of most sororities constantly remind their college chapters of this regulation by sending out letters at the close of semesters—around initiation time.

A mistake of this sort in the pages of a reputable newspaper is particularly tragic. There are many people today who are opposed to sororities and fraternities, because they do not understand their purpose or evaluate correctly their place in American college life. They think of Greek letter men and women as a lot of scatter-brained young idiots out for a wild good time during their college years. What makes an occurrence of this kind so tragic is that most people believe what they see in print. There is no estimating how many people read that caption and believed what it said, but the number must be large.

The Press-Scimitar owes the public an apology.

Acceptance of Foreign Students May Aid in Eliminating War

Twelve scholarships which Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is offering to students of the Allied Nations will inevitably lead to a better understanding of international relations. This basic understanding among the rulers of tomorrow will undoubtedly carry us away from rather than into any possible future war.

The combined efforts of the Allied Nations in studying human nature and in mingling ideas is one of the necessary elements for paving the way to everlasting peace. If all colleges and universities in the United States adopted this method of giving foreign students scholarships, thereby teaching their students a way of life as well as a means of life, the betterment of mankind would be unavoidable.

That foreign relations cannot be enforced by constitutional authority is a fact already discovered. It must therefore be through international effort. Civilization has been carried on in many countries for centuries by individual effort; the problem now has become such that it must be carried on with international effort without nullifying individual effort.

By appearing open-minded in the case of accepting foreign students on the Coe campus, the students, both American and foreign, will automatically eliminate the isolation policy which has been practiced for so long in the great nations and, at the same time, will better supply themselves, as individuals, with the perception and reason of well-educated citizens.

A useful education is no longer limited to the three R's. Education for citizenship requires a comprehension of the physical world, social world, economic and political world as a whole, and the psychology of society. In other words, it requires the understanding of human relations in the greatest sense. On leaving college to participate in human affairs one must be ready to contribute as well as partake of the benefits of society.

AUSTIN, Texas. (ACP)—Opportunities for women in chemistry are numerous and excellent, says Dr. Kenneth A. Kobe, professor of chemical engineering, who is in charge of employment services for the University of Texas branch of the American Chemical Society.

Requests from the petroleum industry, in particular, substantiate his statement, for in this field women are employed as technical assistants, doing analytical and research work. Dr. Kobe reported that at a recent regional meeting of the Society, 24 women were interviewed by prospective employers.

There are also opportunities for women as chemical technicians, laboratory workers, stenographers, and scientific writers.

Biochemistry is especially suitable for women, Miss Beverly Marie Guirard, research associate in the University's Biochemical Institute, believes, for women are particularly interested in the chemistry of life.

"Women have a fairly equal opportunity with men for both high position and good salary in biochemistry," Miss Guirard said. "Ordinarily in industry, the higher the position the more frequently a man is selected, even though the qualifications for men and women applicants are exactly the same, but in biochemistry there is no such discrimination."

The number of women majoring in chemistry has quadrupled in the past ten years. Miss Guirard believes that the teaching of science in elementary grades in public schools has been one of the reasons for more interest in chemistry and other sciences. Formerly a student found his first study of science when he reached high school; now beginning with the third grade, science is introduced along with other regular subjects.

One member of the Purdue English department recently cooked himself a beautiful stew, but unfortunately there was just too much for one person. He asked an ex-army man to dinner and at last reports the G. I. was still staying with the prof because rooms are hard to find.

College Athletics—Amateur or Professional?

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted physicist, warns that intercollegiate athletics must be maintained on a "truly" amateur basis.

Dr. Compton, Chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis and a participant in developing the atom bomb, told a Collegiate Athletic Association that inter-collegiate athletics are at "the crossroads in the most critical period of its history."

He said intercollegiate athletics which include football, face real dangers.

"In fact," said Dr. Compton, "They are so real as to have led certain colleges to throw inter-collegiate athletics out of the window, and to make many others wish they could do so."

Pointing out that colleges will take advantage of the present demand for education to organize their programs to give students what they need, Dr. Compton declared:

"If the corresponding great demand for intercollegiate games as sports spectacles interferes with a program of educational athletics, the institutions that are in earnest about education will be compelled to stop the intercollegiate games."

"During the past twenty years the financial pressure to win games has made many a coach and college executive strain his conscience in employing athletes and urging students to devote to the game their time and their primary interest that should have been reserved for their duties.

"The greatest danger to the college athletic program today, however, seems to me to be the rising demand for public sports spectacles. I consider this demand by the public natural and justified, but I am greatly concerned that the sports public seems to consider it the obligation of the colleges to meet this demand.

"The only stable answer is the rise of professional teams, independent of the colleges, which will give the high quality of performance that the world of sports wants, leaving the colleges to play the good but not perfect game that is the avocation rather than the business of their students."

Dr. Compton paid tribute to the Ivy League. He said:

"The rest of the country owes a debt to the Ivy League. True to their long tradition in education they have taken the lead in working toward a well-balanced program of intercollegiate football.

"The effort to maintain inter-amateur basis, however difficult a balancing feat, is nevertheless the only right solution in justice to their students. I earnestly hope that this determined step will gain the full support of all who are concerned with the welfare of sports in our country and especially with those who are responsible for athletics in our colleges."

PITTSBURGH, PA.—(ACP)—Six professors from the University of Ohio who are prominently identified with Chile's industrial development are here on a technical mission for the Chilean government. They are spending four months in the United States studying the leading technical institutions and industries that maintain programs for training technicians and experts.

The International Training Administration of Washington, D. C. is sponsoring their tour, and has asked Carnegie Tech to arrange a program for their visit to Pittsburgh. They will visit Mellon Institute, Bureau of Mines, University of Pittsburgh, and several industrial concerns in this district.



FASHIONS



By BETTY BOUTON

A cool, crisp, linen suit as a foundation of your summer wardrobe will give you a good start toward a successful one. Any color will be good and with a change of accessories it will go everywhere from a business appointment to a wedding. Make it into an afternoon dress by adding a flowered blouse or convert the collar with a gold chain for town wear.

For extra special occasions, chiffon, organdy, and eyelet materials are highly recommended—An evening dress of black ruffled chiffon or frost-white eyelet in pastel organdy.

The best fashion in sunback dresses—sure to be popular at the seashore this summer includes a little jacket for cover-up purposes that could go to town. Black linen or white pique gives you a basic dress for such a costume that can be changed with colored shoes, belts, and scarfs. There's a new skirt, shirt, and halter combination when it's time to play and full cottons for dancing at the seashore. Still—be sure and take the basic suit for you'll be faced with occasions that demand it. And don't forget a supply of smart wrist length gloves that add the right touch to summer cotton.

Accent falls on the blouse again this season. The latest styles still include off shoulder, bow bow neckline, and jewel neckline blouses—and add one with leg-o-mutton sleeves, a butterfly blouse with a school girl collar with the popular little black tie, a victorian cotton with pin tucks, high necklines, and shoulder ruffles.

The use of fresh flowers threatens the hold that artificial flowers have on the feminine heads—fresh ones are used to cover a buckle clasp, to finish off the center of a bow, as a Juliet cap when the flowers are daisies, full flowers for a belt, and hardy ones on the toes of ballet slippers.

Ask Raise In College Salaries

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(ACP)—The Minnesota chapter of American Association of University professors has passed a resolution asking the Board of Regents to arrange "as soon as possible" a 25 per cent increase in academic salaries.

T. Raymond McConnell, dean of the Arts college, stated, "The University must raise salaries to keep an academic staff of high quality." He said the future of universities throughout the country is by no means pleasant financially.

Lloyd H. Reyerson, assistant dean of the School of Chemistry, showed that salaries of persons in comparative fields in private industry and other colleges are so much higher than those of the University staff that it will soon be hard to obtain a faculty of the necessary caliber.

Kilroy has gone in for chemistry. He proved his knowledge of the science to the satisfaction of all the students of a chemistry lab at the University of Texas and managed to keep his identity secret.

Under the supervision of Stuart Ballin, instructor in chemistry, the students were treating papers that contained invisible writing with certain chemicals. They watched anxiously as the letters slowly began to take shape. Then came a gasp of surprise.

"Kilroy was here," it read. (ACP)

Also from the Michigan State college campus comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors. (ACP)

New Course At Mundelein

CHICAGO, ILL.—(ACP)—Mundelein College's new two-hour history course, The United States and the United Nations, has turned out to be one of the most popular electives on the second semester schedule.

Fifty-nine students have signed for the course, which the college introduced because of the need for students, and all people, to understand the United Nations Organization.

Sister Mary Augustine, B. V. M., chairman of the History department, is the instructor of the History department, is the instructor of the course. Sister Mary Augustine was given the Dunning Award by Columbia University, several years ago, for her book, American Opinion of Roman Catholicism in the 18th Century.

The United Nations Class will study the Charter, which was signed at the San Francisco Conference, and its goals, its strengths and weaknesses, proposed amendments, and fields for future effort. The history and achievements of the first UNO session which opened in London on January 10 will be considered.

The course will include the fundamental principles underlying the problem of world peace, and will discuss possible solutions as well as practical suggestions for citizen-student contributions to world peace. In addition to the textbook, Weapons for Peace, by Thomas P. Neill, the class will use the daily newspapers for reference, and the United Nations Journal, publication of the general assembly.

**Patronize
Our
Advertisers**

Vocational Guide For High Schools

DETROIT, MICH.—ACP—Over 1,000 high school seniors attended the seventh annual Community Careers Conference co-sponsored by Wayne University and the Division of Guidance and Placement of the Detroit Public Schools at the Rackham Memorial Building, early this month.

This year's conference opened with a general session at which A. Douglas Jamieson, personnel manager of Socony-Vacuum and a member of the Detroit Board of Education, and Dr. David Henry, president of Wayne University, were the principal speakers. Afterwards, group sessions were conducted by representatives of local industries and professions and by deans of the various colleges of the University.

Instituted as a community service to give a general survey of vocational opportunities in various fields and the courses of study recommended in college to prepare for future positions, the conference also aids business and professional leaders in understanding the vocational problems of youth. Detroit business men, high school officials, and University professors are planning details, giving special consideration to post-war trends.

An honest coed at University of Kansas came right back at the "Laws" recently. Instead of scurrying by the horde of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign.

Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

An eighty-year-old former undergraduate student at the University of Arkansas recently registered to complete work he started sixty years ago. A junior in Arts and Science, he wants to major in English and Journalism. (ACP)

Students Say

In the last issue of the Sou'wester we attempted to solve the problem of the deplorable condition of the Social Room. We hereby proudly announce that the situation has been remedied! The Social Room has been declared unsafe by order of the Tennessee Department of Sanitation. Anyone wishing to continue habitation there will be required to wear a gas mask, carry a hundred pound sack of sand and a fire extinguisher, and a small bottle of arsenic (as a last resort).

This week your ever helpful reporters have undertaken an equally serious problem. This time we want to ask another quaking question along the same line as last week's. You will probably be aware that some of the answers required a bit of censorship but from the remaining portions you can judge the gist of the thing—we hope.

Question: Why do people insist on parking personal belongings (not including books) from one extreme of Palmer Hall to the other, generally making the sacred sanctuary of the cloister resemble a Saturday afternoon rummage sale on Beale Street?

Billy Hightower: "I do not believe that Southwestern students intend to create a state of confusion or untidiness by leaving their books, coats and personal things in the hall; but, that this is as much a part of the school as Palmer Hall itself, I think that it adds a friendly, "lived in" atmosphere to the dull gray stones and arches."

Becky McCall: "I think it's a good sign that the students feel that they can leave their belongings all over—it shows a confidence in the honor system and feeling that this is home."

E. Jones: "Being as I don't have any books, the problem of leaving them strewn around the hall never enters my head."

Don't Miss The

LYNX

VS

VANDY

Track Meet Saturday

2 P. M. CRUMP STADIUM

Between Us Boys

A year ago a lot of us were leading a very different sort of life than that which we are leading now. We were in places nobody ever heard of before the war, romanceless places scattered like minute grains of seed on a vast meadow. We were on marches along rushing streams in the Bavarian Alps, in the jagged heights of the Appenines. We were stationed on ships at sea, sweating out rotation in some Philippine jungle, patrolling the canal zone, eating out of plates for the first time in months or years in some rear-area hospital, taking '29 training at a little field in Nebraska, cussing the brass or the chow and wishing, wishing, wishing for the sweet hour of liberation, the nurtured dream of the days of peace. Well, its all over now. The walking papers are tucked away with the high school diploma and the picture of the Y basketball team of 1938. We came to Southwestern in September or in February and the war years are becoming vague memories and we don't even shoot the bull anymore about the girls of the Riff in Tetuan or the time a box of FW190's hit the formation over Palermo.

Now at 8 every morning except Sunday we take our books and walk to the bus stop or get the family heirloom out of the garage on a fender and a prayer. At school we park our books around the columns in the cloister and stand around waiting for somebody to take the initiative and start up for chapel. We're the fair-haired lads with a purpose in life. We've learned among other things that a degree carries weight in the world.

Southwestern is a little world apart. The warm spring sun smiles down on Gothic arcs and cloistered fieldstone. The grass is green and fresh and cool and there is little lulling symphony in the sound of tennis balls pocking against the racquets out on the courts. Fair is the earth, Life seems pretty good after all. The girls are as pretty as summer clouds in a dreamy summer sky, and everybody is our friend.

But we're drifting, drifting with the smooth, insidious current. Nearly every street corner boasts a sign that proclaims the starvation of 500,000,000 people in a world that lies beyond our conceivable track. The papers contain items about race-riots in small towns and murders in the big towns, and if you're not a conservatist you're a Communist, and the papers fail to define either term, and the Yanks vs. the Cards in the coming World Series is an issue of more interest to the debate-weary public than the sessions of the UN. "Cut price control, give us more, more." "Why, I'd be willing to pay 200 bucks extra for a new car right now."

Stand on the corner of Main and Union or thereabouts after midnight some rainy night and take notice of the feeling you get when a fire truck goes hooting by, heading east. Go down to Central Station any evening and stand in the shadows and watch the crowds that mill around between trains, see the beardless kid in the sailor suit playing drunk and the woman sobbing into a handkerchief for reasons known but to her and God. Walk the pavements along the main drag any afternoon and check the human swirl on desperate buying sprees; smiles are at a premium. It's a big, sprawling town we live in here on the bluffs of the dark, moody river. It can be studied like a course in college, and the wisdom gained is as hard as taxes and soft as sweet breezes.

It's easy for us to live in the tight little world of Palmer Hall

classrooms and campus fraternity houses and week-end dances in the gym and quiet meals with the folks. We have seen the world and we are afraid of the memory. We've got to be smarter than anybody has ever been before, else the anarchy of the big, bad world will creep and catch us dreaming off.

—Richard Wood

One of the fraternities at Michigan State college had a surprise visit from the police the other night. When a neighbor heard a shot during a mock duel with pistols at 20 paces between two of the men, he rushed to call the police in order to prevent further bloodshed.

The police arrived but found no one had been wounded. Instead they discovered that the "shot" which the neighbor heard was the explosion from a firecracker dropped from a second story window by a practical joker. (ACP)

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS—ACP — Construction work already has begun on the first of 128 apartment units to be built by the Federal Public Housing Authority for married veterans at Texas A. & M. College.

It is expected that the FPFA, which already has made 32 apartments at Bryan Army Air Field available to veteran students, will have the 128 units ready for occupancy before next September. Veterans and their families already have filled 217 college-owned apartments, and in addition couples are living in two other dormitories temporarily. Also, a large number of students living in nearby Bryan are anxious to move to the campus.

**Patronize
Our
Advertisers**

**Support
the
Southwestern
Campaign
one
million
dollars
needed
from
Memphis**

RECORD EXCHANGE

Home of Blues

★

105 BEALE

All Kinds Records

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Fashion forecasters who say that the "sweater girl" is on the way out had better take a back seat. A room to room sweater survey of 300 freshman women by the Bee Gee News gives the figure at 2900 sweaters.

That's nine and two-thirds sweaters per freshman, which at the estimated average of \$6 per sweater represents an investment of \$17,400.

Four roommates dug deep into their bureau drawers found that among them they owned 54 sweaters!

The Biology Department of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. is looking for a modern Pied Piper who played his pipe so sweetly that nine dead cats being used for dissection purposes were enticed out of the refrigerator in the biology lab.

The dead pussies had been worked on for the last six weeks and may be somewhat the worse for wear. Since the biology lab is on the river side of the campus, dragging the river is being considered.

Briefly the facts are these: Each of the nine students in the course brought a dead cat for dissection purposes at the beginning of the term. The total haul, then, for the piper, at \$7.50 per cat, amounted to \$67.50, though what market there is for dead cats posed somewhat of a problem.

All indications point to an inside job, for it would probably be difficult to get the cats outside without getting inside. In case this last seems a little involved, a window was found broken open in the biology lab. Dr. William Taylor, assistant professor of biology, was still so unnerved by the occurrence the next day that the noise made by the carpenter repairing the window led Dr. Taylor to draft three husky students to catch him, thinking the carpenter the criminal returned to the scene of the crime.

Paw-prints of the cats have been shown to "Butch," the campus bloodhound and he is reported to be investigating the matter with his usual deceptive lethargy.

BROOKINGS, S. DAK.—(ACP)—Governor M. Q. Sharpe disclosed that South Dakota State College now employs 45 veterans on its staff, to place second on the list of state departments who have hired former servicemen.

These men are a part of the total of 286 World War II veterans now employed by state departments and institutions in South Dakota.

Sharpe said the hiring of former servicemen "is in line with a policy to use veterans wherever possible." Veterans who are former employees of the state have a number one preference, he added.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(ACP)—Cooperating with the Institute of Industrial Relations on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, University Extension on March 21 will inaugurate a course of lectures on Grievances and Arbitration. Announcing of the new course, designed for interested Southern California business and labor executives, is made by George W. Robbins, head of Business Administration Extension for the University in Southern California.

University Extension is cooperating with the Institute of Industrial Relations by offering evening study for persons not in residence at the University and by organizing conferences which will bring to the community opportunity to discuss the results of research, study and practice by leading students in the field.

AUSTIN, TEXAS — ACP — Law books in braille and three centuries of English law can be found in the University of Texas Law Library. The library is the second largest in the South with nearly 65,000 books, according to Miss Helen Hargrave, librarian. Duke University has the largest law library in the South.

Unusual volumes in the library are the microfilmed records and briefs of all the cases in the United States Supreme Court since 1938; several law books published in braille and deposited here by the Library of Congress; several hundred books of reports on cases decided in English courts during the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, and nearly all the reports of Canada and the provinces of Africa, Australia, and India.

LARAMIE, WYOMING—ACP—Fifty campus leaders of Wyoming University met recently at a Grid-iron banquet for the purpose of securing student opinion on pertinent campus problems. The problems which received the most discussion included their critical housing situation, inconvenience of their registration system, question of school spirit, various issues faced by veterans such as a day nursery, medical service to veterans and the establishment of a grocery store and the general question of expansion at the University of Wyoming.

Jim Cason of Louisiana State college is one of the most versatile players in football—or any other sport. He passes the pigskin with his right hand, but throws a baseball with his left. He bats right handed, and kicks with his left foot. He swings a golf club the regular way, but grips a tennis racket left handed. He writes with his right hand, but grips his eating utensils with his left hand.

CHICAGO, ILL.—ACP—The University of Chicago has invited 18 colleges and universities to cooperate in a study on general education. The planning conference will begin next fall. During this conference they plan to pool their various founts of information in order that they can better study education.

The memorandum on such a cooperative project in general education is as follows: Developments during the last few years have greatly intensified national interest in general education. The experience of a number of colleges and universities in trying to provide programs of general education has resulted in fairly common agreement on the answers to certain questions that are raised in the process of developing such work.

There is common agreement that the purpose of general education is to provide the education necessary for the intelligent layman and citizen. There is also common agreement that a major part of the educational emphasis through the fourteenth grade should be upon general education. Experience has demonstrated that it is difficult, if not impossible, to get an adequate program of general education through the use of courses limited to specific subject fields and that general courses cutting across subject lines are usually necessary.

Four students at the Women's College at the University of North Carolina, dissatisfied with the cutting system at the college, recently presented a new plan to the faculty.

"According to it, each freshman would be allowed one cut and each first semester sophomore would be allowed the number of cuts each class meets a week; juniors and seniors would have voluntary attendance for all classes. . . . With such a system the student, perhaps after several days of cutting, would seriously realize just what her classes are for and just what she is here for. She would be attending the classes because she is honestly interested in learning — which should be her purpose in coming to college." (ACP)

CORVALLIS, OREGON—(ACP)—Men who want to carve roasts properly, prepare meals or just cook will have an opportunity to learn when food preparation for men is given spring quarter. No prerequisites are needed for men to take this two-credit course which had been discontinued during the war years.

**UNIVERSITY
OF LOUISVILLE**

**KENT SCHOOL
OF SOCIAL WORK**

★

**One- and Two-Year
Graduate Programs
Leading to the Certificate
and Master of Science
in Social Work**

★

**For further information apply to
Raymond A. Kent School
of Social Work**

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

Louisville 8, Kentucky

PA SYSTEMS

Any Type, Any Occasion, Anywhere

REASONABLE RATES

CARLISLE SOUND CO.

2-7145

2-4433

MAXWELL STUDIOS

Distinctive Photography

1626 UNION AVE.

7-4680

OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JIM WADE

We are sitting her in the Southwestern office with our feet propped up on one of the littered desks. A shaft of mid-day sun is leaning curiously across our shoulder as we idly peck at this typewriter . . . Everything seems to be lazy and quite content with the whole situation.

The chimes over in Neely Hall just leisurely announced that it was one o'clock . . . You know this Spring is great stuff . . . We love the tense excitement of the fast moving Winter sports, but it's a relief when Spring comes and we can take it easy . . .

There is an air of casual relaxation about Spring sports that has a definite appeal to those of us who like to take things easy. Take golf for instance . . . The rays of the morning sun create a tiny jewel out of each drop of dew as the first foursome of the day's play slams four dissolving ropes of light down an emerald fairway . . . The soft shadows that lounge across the greens in late afternoon as the last quartet run down their putts and head wearily for the nineteenth hole at the club house bar . . . The gay dances of the red flag that marks a green nestled snugly in the arms of four sand traps . . . The long lazy arch of a well stroked eight iron as it fades cleverly onto a lush patch of green . . . its a great game for the lazy man . . .

And Spring means horse racing in Kentucky . . . The Blue Grass Stakes at Lexington and a week later the big show at Churchill Downs . . . We happened to be up there last year when the three year old aristocrats stretched their legs down the brown clay course at the Downs . . . It's an unforgettable spectacle . . . The warm sun slants off the gabled roof of the grandstand and brings out the vivid col-

or of the tulips that blossom around the charmed winners circle . . . You can hear the cool clink of well iced Mint Juleps and whiskey sours in the bar as you head for the betting windows . . . Then the race . . . The field of noblemen picking their dainty way to the barrier . . . The tight chested pause when you know that immortality is less than three minutes away . . . The whole thing is breathtaking, but its that final driving surge down the last two furlongs of turf that really gets you . . . It's the sport of kings, but it has a lure that is difficult for even we of the proletariat to deny.

And then there is baseball . . . it's a game that gets under your skin. We like to lounge in the shade of the grandstand at the Sunday double-headers . . . There is a lot of color in the game if you take time to notice . . . The studied carelessness of the pitcher as he goes into his windup with a runner on first base . . . The slashing savagery of a line drive knifing through the infield . . . The unintelligible chatter of the infielders when the pitcher gets in a hole . . . The tense moment of suspense as the hurler delivers on a three and two count . . . The cool green shadows that drift over the infield in the late innings of a double header . . . You know we go for this stuff they call color . . .

Something quite new will be added to Southwestern's athletic history on June 3 when the first annual Southwestern Relays will be held. Coach Clemens and Prof. Osman have invited a large number of small liberal arts colleges from all over the South to congregate here for a relay meet. It will be quite a portentous undertaking, and might well mark the beginning of something really worth while . . .

Lynx Bow To Miss. College Trackmen

Boswell Captures 21 1/4 Points for Individual High Scoring Honors

The Mississippi College meet last week was another chapter in the sad story of Southwestern's undermanned track team attacking boldly and then being forced to fall back before overwhelming numerical superiority. Mississippi College outscored the Lynx 71 to 45, but the score doesn't tell the tale in its true perspective.

The Lynx tracksters, led by Frank Boswell, captured seven first places, which would ordinarily be a winning margin, but the nine Southwestern men were unable to get enough second places to boost their total score. Points also had to be given away in the hurdle and pole vault events because the Lynx had no one to enter.

Boswell piled up 21 1/4 points with four first places and a spot on the winning mile relay team. He took the hundred yd. dash, 220, javelin, and broad jump. Other winners for Southwestern were Jim Wade who covered the mile distance in 4:50, Fletcher Scott who won the quarter mile run in 54 seconds and the members of the mile relay team, Scott, Armstrong, Perdue and Boswell.

Coaches Clemens and Osman took their charges to Jackson, Miss., on Sunday afternoon, and the meet was held on the M. C. track Saturday.

Those making the trip were Scott, Armstrong, Perdue, Boswell, Wade, Bill West, Jerry Flippin, and Don Walton.

Tenn. State Track Meet Is May 11

S'western Participates In Events at Cookeville

Southwestern's track team will gun for honors in the Tennessee State meet which will be held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, Tenn., Saturday. Vanderbilt, the University of Tennessee, the University of Chattanooga, and T. P. I. are expected to have teams at the meet.

The Lynx will as usual suffer from a shortage of capable performers as far as numbers goes, but those nine men who do see action for the school will be in a good position to grab off high honors. In this meet the points will in all likelihood be so well divided among the several teams that if the Lynx can get their usual number of first places they will have a good chance to come out on top.

The Southwestern group should have several men who will be in a position to capture their events. Versatile Frank Boswell is a cinch to get his share of points in the field events and dashes. Jim Wade is unbeaten so far in the mile run and might well cop the state title. Fletcher Scott and Evin Perdue will also be in a position to grab honors in the quarter mile and half mile runs. Perdue is suffering from a temperamental leg, but if it is in shape he will be hard to beat. Freeman Marr and Willard Armstrong are a pair who may well pile up some points for the Lynx, and Bill West will be on hand to handle the weight events. The mile relay team of Scott, Wade, Perdue and Boswell is considered almost certain to win that event. If no complications set in the local boys may bring home a large slab of bacon from the Cookeville meet.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Lynx Meet Vandy Commodores 2 P.M. Sat. in Crump Stadium

LSU's Golf Champs Too Much For Lynx

Cats Get No Points From La. Team

Southwestern's golf team took on the highly potent links sextet from L.S.U. last Monday and found that matching strokes with the Southern Intercollegiate champs was rather a large order. When the last putt was dropped out at Colonial Club the Lynx stokers found that they had failed to get a point from the smooth Louisiana outfit.

The L.S.U. contingent was led by Jimmy Wittenberg and Sonny Ellis, runner up and winner, respectively, of the Southern collegiate title. It was a small stick of dynamite named Gardner Dickinson, however, who proved most effective with a scorching 68 on the par 70 lay out.

B. B. Bowen played the number one spot for the Lynx with Jim Wade, Conley Hemmens, John Murdoch, Winston Cheairs and Dick Simmons following in that order. Bowen carded a very respectable 76 to lead the Lynx scorers, Hemmen was able to fashion a 79.

A fairly large gallery followed the first foursome which included Bowen vs Wittenberg and Wade vs Dickinson, but in spite of the supporting gallery the local boys were unable to handle their accomplished opponents.

The loss gave the team an even average for the season. Earlier Southwestern had trounced the Tigers of Memphis State in a match played at Memphis Country Club. In this encounter the Lynx captured every match of the six except two.

Matches on the schedule for the rest of the Spring include meets with Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Blytheville Air Base, and Memphis State.

Lynx Prove Threat In Ole Miss Meet

Southwestern's eight man track team, led by coach Al Clemens and Prof. John Osman, sallied down to Oxford, Mississippi, last week and in the course of the afternoon's activity succeeded in capturing six first places, turning several of Roy Drew's hairs grey, and in general caused the Rebels of Ole Miss to spend a very busy afternoon.

The final score of the meet was 59 to 45 in Ole Miss's favor, but that minor fact did not detract in the least from the glory that was stolen from the Rebels by the eight Lynx tracksters who faced a whole host of Oxfordians.

Durable Frank Boswell gathered three first places, a second, and a spot on the winning mile relay team to lead the scorers with 19 1/2 points. The Lynx dasher won the 100 yd. dash in 10:2, the 220 in 22:7, won the javelin toss, and placed second in the broad jump.

Other first place winners for the Lynx were Evin Perdue and Jim Wade. Perdue captured the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet, eleven inches. Jim Wade finished ahead of two Ole Miss distance men to win the mile run for the Lynx in 4:51.

One of the outstanding races of the day was the mile relay which was won by the Southwestern team of Fletcher Scott, Jim Wade, Evin Perdue, and Frank Boswell. The time was a fast 3:36 which is an average of four 54 second quarter mile runs.

Although failing to get a first, Freeman Marr, Bill West, Willard Armstrong, and Don Walton all contributed heavily to the Southwestern cause. Marr and Armstrong

Pole Vault, Mile Run; 440, 880, Mile Relays Are Events to Be Held

The Lynx Cats meet the Commodores of Vanderbilt in a dual track meet Saturday at 2:00 PM in Crump Stadium. The meet will be held in conjunction with the city high school meet.

There will be only five college events; Pole vault, 440 Relay, 880 relay, mile relay, and mile run.

Entering the pole vault for the Lynx will be Craft Dewey, Bill Snipes, and possibly Frank Boswell, who has been working on that event for the past couple of weeks.

Boswell, Purdue, Scott, and Walton will all see action in the 440 relay.

In the 880 relay the Lynx will be represented by the same quartet with the exception of Walton, who will be replaced by Jerry Flippin.

The mile relay, Southwestern's favorite event, will see Boswell, Purdue, Scott, and Armstrong passing the baton around. The boys have worked their time down to about 3:35, which should take the honors for this relay.

Jim Wade will be the only entry in the mile run, and Jim's time of 4:50 looks pretty good from this corner.

There's plenty of room in Crump Stadium for all of you who want to come so let's turn out in large numbers Saturday afternoon.

THE PIT
2484 POPLAR AVE.
Best Barbecue
In Town

Southwestern Barber Shop and Beauty Salon
Just down the street
649 N. McLean 36-9232

Compliments of
Link's Studio
146 So. Main

were barely beaten in a very fast half mile run of 2:4-5. Both men turned in very speedy times for the grueling half. Scott placed in the 220 and 440 runs to add to the Lynx point total, while Bill West was the lone Lynx in the weight events. He placed in the high jump, discus, and shot put.

Lack of manpower cost the Lynx many valuable points for second and third places, but all concerned were quite content that with eight men Southwestern could scare the daylight out of Ole Miss.

HOTEL PEABODY
DINING AND DANCING IN THE FAMOUS
★ **SKYWAY** ★
NOW PLAYING RAY ROBBINS

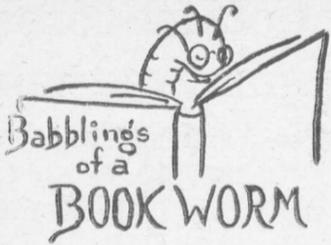
Express Your Best Wishes in Good Taste With Toof
Easter Greeting Cards

Special Stationery Section
TOOF
S. C. TOOF & CO. 195 Madison

GAGE-YARBROUGH CO.
142 UNION OPPOSITE PEABODY
"THE MODERN RECORD SHOP"
with the latest and finest recordings

8-5588

Patronize Our Advertisers



The first jonquil is at this moment rearing its yellow head some place in the East, and snow still covers the mountains of the West. But here in the South there is a profusion of lovely flowers in bloom—and with this gay Spring-time there comes the inevitable *whoop* to the human spirit. Maybe you need to read a book—something poetic, or romantic, or stimulating. For a bit of Spring tonic we recommend "Lovely is the Lee" by Robert Gibbings. It is a delightful mixture of anecdote and story, folklore and scenery, bird-lore and fishing, and, above all, good talk. Here is the simple and ancient life which still exists in Ireland, centered in tiny villages. The part of Gibbings that is Irish responds eagerly to the Irish tongue, scene, and nature; and the Lee becomes a perfect subject for him. You'll love his wood engravings, too. But if your soul craves the more poetic sort of thing, do read "David the King" by Gladys Schmitt. You will read how the handsome young David soothed a mad king with his music; how David became a mighty warrior; how Michal, the passionate, uncontrolled daughter of Saul, fought for David's love; how he became King of Israel; how his desire for the beautiful Bath-Sheba caused him to incur the wrath of the Lord; and how he finally found divine peace. Here is a man we can understand. It is a portrait made so vivid through the magic of words that David no longer seems a remote historical character but a man breathing with us. Quite different, but provocative nonetheless, is Henry Miller's "The Air-Conditioned Nightmare." In 1939 Henry Miller returned to the States after having lived for nearly ten years in Europe. He had a keen desire to see what his native land was really like. Setting out on a series of journeys for nearly three years he visited almost every section of the country, and what he discovered he has written down in the stories and essays of this book. He will make some of you furiously angry, but you will have to admit he gives you something to think about. Because he is an artist of unusually sensitive perceptions, Miller helps us to face certain unpleasant realities about American life to which we might otherwise remain blind. Most well-read college students are familiar with the works of Dostoevsky, but they know him only for such long novels as: "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," or "The Brothers Karamazov." The shorter novels are out of print and have not been available for many years. But now the Dial Press brings out a volume entitled "The Short Novels of Dostoevsky." There are six novels included which demonstrate the wide range of Dostoevsky's magnificent genius. Thomas Mann in a brilliant introductory essay gives a critical estimate of the author. Most of us feel somehow wistful and yearning in the Spring-time. Suited to this mood is the book by Carson McCullers called "The Member of the Wedding." It has a poignancy that will grip your heart, making you feel both pain and pleasure. It's the story of Francis Addams, a twelve year old, and much of the story centers around a sultry Georgia kitchen, while Berenice Sadie Brown, the colored cook, reminisced about her four husbands and John Henry West, Frankie's six year old cousin, drew queer child drawings over the kitchen walls. It's a wonderful book!

We sing of books and the G. I.

It seems that various statistics and questionnaires have been chewed over, and the net conclusion might be summed up this way: America's soldiers read just about the same thing they had read in civilian life, only more so. More non-fiction was read than in civilian life, it is true, but far more comic books were read, too. Because the Army hates to see a man enjoy himself for more than ten minutes at a time, reading had to be done in short spurts. Hence comic books and magazines were just more convenient. There seems to have been plenty of reading in the Army, even if not as many G.I.'s improved their tastes as much as some wishful thinkers believe. Many men found out for the first time what a library is. Some back in civilian clothes now are probably buying books for the first time. And others are still reading only the comics. But it's a free country, isn't it?

By the end of 1946 Russia expects to have its pre-war total of 11,000 public libraries in operation. This means a restoration of the libraries in the devastated sections, of the book stocks in places which were plundered and destroyed by the Germans. Four million books have been provided so far for replacements. By 1950 it is planned to have 11,650 libraries with 63,000,000 volumes.

In a recent poll conducted by the librarian, the faculty recommended books for the Pulitzer Prize of 1945. This poll was in cooperation with the Commercial-Appeal books editor. The faculty voted that the best biography of the past year was Bower's "The Young Jefferson." Their favorite in history was Schlesinger's "Age of Jackson," but on fiction opinions differed. The two highest votes were for James Street's "The Gauntlet" and Josephine Pinckney's "Three O'Clock Dinner." Both are Southerners, by the way. There were complaints about the scarcity of good poetry, but Robert Frost's "Masque of Reason" was the final winner.

The library is now the proud possessor of a very beautiful book which is the gift of Ed Dewey. Ed brought it back from overseas and presented it to the library recently. The book is entitled "Artisti Tichinesi a Roma." It is a lovely thing, and even though you can't read Italian you'll enjoy the beautiful plates. We are very happy to add such unusual books to our collection.

The library has just received the latest publication of our illustrious faculty member, Dr. M. L. MacQueen. It is entitled "Conjugal Quadrics and the Quadric of Moutard." Those of you who care to read it may inquire of the librarian.

It is reported that Harry L. Hopkins had succeeded in finishing the major part of his memoirs before his death. The book, containing much historical information on World War II, is due to be published next Fall.

During the Spring holidays Miss Marsh and Mrs. Osman went to Nashville to see the Joint University Libraries building at Vanderbilt. It will probably be some time before Southwestern has the great good fortune to build a library, but the library staff is studying the latest developments and trends in library architecture in expectation of that wonderful day when we begin to build a library. Then there'll be no more long, hard pulls to third floor. Won't it be grand?

In spite of wartime demoralization and material disruption, the culture and literary thought of France continue to be felt deeply in this country. The writing which

played so great a part in the Resistance Movement is widely discussed in American periodicals, and now we are beginning to get translations of the works themselves. Such magazines as Time, Nation, Partisan Review, and the New Yorker are reflecting the thought of such complex philosophers as Sartre and Camus. Knopf will publish this month a novel by Camus entitled "The Stranger." The quarterly Partisan Review later this year will devote an entire issue to aspects of French wartime thinking. Already some serious lovers of poetry on our own campus are singing praises of Louis Aragon whose acquaintance they have made through the book "Aragon, Poet of the French Resistance." It is not only the objective content of the recent books by the French writers, but their vitality and rich variety which are of importance to Americans. If you aren't up on all the present-day French writers, you'd better do a little reading for their impact will be terrific.

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Summer Center To
Open in Guatemala

HOUSTON, TEXAS—A C P—College students throughout America have been invited to attend the first Summer Center of Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholter, of the University of Houston, has announced. It will be the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college.

Beginning June 3, the study center in Guatemala will feature courses in English of social, economic, and cultural conditions in Guatemala, Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City and from there will proceed by plane to Guatemala City, where they will study in co-operation with University of Guatemala.

The courses offer standard college credit in junior sociology or history. Students may also attend on a non-credits basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

Approximate cost for the Guatemala Summer Study Center will be \$300, including transportation, food, housing, and field trips, the director said.

Faculty Express Views
On Cutting System

Results from a poll of faculty opinion taken on the abolishment of the cutting system at Michigan State College show a variety of reports. The deans, heads of departments and instructors contacted have made the following statements:

H. C. Rather, dean of the Basic college, said, "I think the check on attendance should be up to the individual instructor and correlated with the quality of work that the student is doing in the course."

A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, voices his opinions as, "Ideally it is an excellent thing. It is likely to work a good deal of hardships on the student that is not used to being on his own and the mortality rate is liable to be higher. Along with it should go higher standards of honor in taking examinations."

Dr. Ben Euwema, head of the English department, stated, "The important thing in a course is learning the material, and it doesn't matter how the student learns it. But the easiest and quickest way of learning is by going to class and getting the benefit of class discussion and getting the instructor's interpretation of the material."