

Faculty Lecture
In Hardie
Tonight

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

Your Newspaper
Editorial
Says

30th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., APRIL 7, 1949

Vol. 30, No. 21

UWF Will Sponsor Student Chairman

Fleming To Speak Here Monday And Tuesday

ON PROMOTION TOUR

Takes Time From Studies To Campaign For UWF

The Southwestern Chapter of the United World Federalists will sponsor the appearance of Ralph Fleming, Jr. in Memphis April 11 and 12. Fleming, chairman of the Student Division of the United World Federalists Inc., largest of the organizations working for world federal government, will speak to several Memphis organizations.

A junior at Duke University, North Carolina, Fleming is one of nine students who volunteered to take time from their studies to travel, speak, raise funds, and help to educate Americans for the need for world law and order. He is a veteran of two years in the Navy as a pharmacist's mate. He has worked with the YMCA, the Methodist Student Movement, and several other groups.

Organizer, Leader, Both Locally and Nationally

After starting the student UWF chapter at Duke, Fleming played an important part in the organization of the North Carolina Student Division, a state-wide coordinating organization for student chapters throughout the state. Under his leadership, a trip to Washington was arranged for leaders of major North Carolina student organizations to confer with Congressmen and Senators about world federal government.

Fleming is a member of the UWF National Executive Council and the Executive Committee, which directs UWF as a whole.

The Southwestern UWF chapter was organized last year and has become one of the most active student UWF movements in the state. The members of the chapter feel that Fleming will be one of the best informed speakers that can be found on the important subject of federal world government.

JOACHIM NEW HEAD OF ALPHA THETA PHI

Alpha Theta Phi, senior honorary scholastic fraternity, held its annual tapping service March 25 and 26. The requirements for membership for Alpha Theta Phi are that a student must have completed two and one half years of college work and must have a 3.4 over-all average. The officers are automatically the students with the three highest grades.

Old members of Alpha Theta Phi are Russell Bryant, president; Ora Lee Garraway, vice president; George Chauncey, secretary; and Betty Jean Cullins.

Those members tapped were: John Joachim, president, 3.92; Louise Osborn, vice president, 3.75; Jeanne Gillespie, secretary, 3.70; Maurice Connell, 3.67; Herman Kaplan, 3.66; Virginia Jones, 3.63; Denby Brandon, 3.59; Jane McAtee, 3.53; Virginia Catching, 3.48; and Moris Shore, 3.41.

TRUMAN HONORS DIEHL

President Truman has named Dr. Diehl as a member of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, it was announced from Washington.

Dr. Diehl, recommended for the honor by Senator Estes Kefauver, was one of six members of the board of fifteen who was named by President Truman. Other members are named by the Speaker of the House and by the President of the Senate.

The board will convene at Annapolis, April 19 for a week of study of the school's curriculum, morale and physical setup.



Ralph Fleming
UWF Student Chairman

Election's Date To Be Changed

Conflicts Eliminated

The Student Council has made some revisions in elections, concerning both the Spring and Homecoming elections, to be effective next fall. A committee headed by Denby Brandon submitted to the Council a change in the date of Spring Elections. This will move them up to the second week in April. The committee found the present date unsatisfactory because it is conflicting with other school activities. The Council accepted the new date on the basis that:

1. it makes the elections of the Student Body officers precede many group elections;
2. it gives certain groups an opportunity to orient their newly elected officers and members;
3. the earlier election date will be prior to the examination period and the comprehensives of the seniors;
4. it gives the officers a chance to get acquainted with their jobs while they can still receive the counsel of the organization at hand.

The change will be enacted in to the By-Laws of the Constitution of the Student Body of Southwestern.

Homecoming Also Affected

The second revision of elections concerns Homecoming. The Student Council feels that as the activities surrounding it are entirely student festivities, the students should choose the Homecoming Queen. The election will be held, and a run-off of the top five nominated by the students, will select the Queen. The "S" Club and the football squad will each have a princess to represent them.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TAPS NEW MEMBERS

Last Friday, April 2, the Southwestern chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha held its first tapping ceremony since before the war. Dr. L. F. Kinney, who became a member of Tau Kappa Alpha at Hampden-Sydney, conducted the program. Assisting him were Bill Rawlins and Denby Brandon who have helped re-activate the Lynx chapter. Those invited to membership were: Professor George F. Totten, Amos Rogers, and Bill Roberds.

Tau Kappa Alpha is a national honorary forensic fraternity which carries on various speech activities. It seeks to honor those students who have attained a high standard in debate, oratory, or other such activities. A student must participate in these activities for at least two years before becoming eligible for membership.

S CLUB HOLDS VESPERS

The regular Sunday afternoon vesper service was conducted last week by the "S" Club with Charlie Ping and Evin Perdue leading the service. The scripture lesson was from Ephesians 6:10-17. The theme of the short devotional message delivered by Charlie Ping was "Spiritual Exercise."

Basketball Squad Honored by SABA At Banquet

Curtis Kent Toastmaster

The 1949 Lynx basketball squad was honored by SABA, Southwestern Athletic Backing Association, with a banquet Friday, April 1, at the Delta Delta Delta lodge. A steak dinner, which was prepared and cooked by members of SABA themselves, was served. Curtis Kent, president of SABA, acted as toastmaster for the occasion. The banquet table was shaped in the form of a "T" and was gaily decorated. This is the first such banquet given by SABA, but the members of the organization hope to make it an annual affair.

Coach Al Clemens spoke briefly on the prospects for next year's team. He mentioned the possibility that more games might be added to the schedule.

SABA Reorganized

SABA is, as its name implies, an organization for the promotion of athletics at Southwestern. Members are drawn from fraternities and sororities, each group appointing three members. SABA was reorganized on the campus this year. Members sold programs at the football games last fall and operated refreshment stands at some of the first semester dances to raise money for a party which was given for the football team, but each fraternity and sorority contributed \$4.00 to make possible this basketball banquet.

SABA handles tryouts for cheerleaders in the fall and sponsors the election of the cheerleaders by the student body.

Members Prepared Banquet

Members of SABA who assisted in the preparation of the basketball banquet were: Nancy Cartwright, chairman of the food committee, Jane and Jean King, who made the place cards Jane Woodson, Dot Fenton, Mary Clay Farr, Shirley Sibley, Mary Catherine Lynn, Gale Reynolds, Jean Arnold, Peggy Haire, Nancy Hill, Tom West, and Gerry Bugbee.

Members of the team attending the banquet were: Frank Boswell, Bill Coley, Jack Doyle, Paul Gaston, Jimmy Goostree, Art Derr, John Austin, Connie Carroll, Judd Williford, Melton Newton, David Thomas, Ed Wills, Roy Page, Thomson Dabney, Bob Allen, Parham Baker, Tcny Elizondo, Eldon Roark, and Bill Pridgen.

Point System To Undergo Changes

New Organizations Added

The activity point system, limiting the time one individual may spend in extra curricular activities, has been revised by the Student Council. A committee composed of Ella Bailey, Toby Bunn, and Ken Mills investigated the various campus offices and the time they require. It is this upon which the system is based, the time required to do a job well and not the honor or prestige the job may carry with it. Each position is evaluated in points, the maximum being fifty that any one person may have at one time. The purpose of this system is to restrict an individual to a job so that no position will suffer from neglect because of lack of time.

The committee found that some offices were overrated and some underrated, while others were not included at all. This was largely due to changes in the program of the individual organizations, and in some instances, inclusions were made of groups newly formed on this campus.

The number of points assigned (Continued on Page 4)

Sou'wester Staff At News Clinic

Commercial Appeal Forum

Three Southwesterners, Harold Nance, Helen DeBerry, and Louise Osborn, joined with more than two hundred students from other schools in Memphis and Shelby County in a clinic in "the inexact science of newspapering" which was conducted Friday by staff members of *The Commercial Appeal*. This clinic consisted of forums on six problems of school newspapers led by panels, half of whose members were experts from *The Commercial Appeal* and the other half, interested students from school papers.

Harold Nance, who is a reporter for the *Commercial* as well as editor of *The Sou'wester*, could speak from both angles as a member of the panel on Make-up and Headlines. Southwestern was also represented on the panel discussing Women's News, by Irma Wadwell, who, after graduating recently (Continued on Page 4)

Lynx Debaters To Leave For Northern Tour

To Attend National Meet

The debate team of Bill Rawlins and Denby Brandon has been selected to represent Tau Kappa Alpha in making Southwestern's bid for national debating honors. The team will start the 1200 mile trip to West Point, New York, this Saturday morning, April 9. Professor George F. Totten, team advisor, will accompany the Debaters.

Southwestern will accept the invitation of the West Point Debate Council to defend the affirmative of the national collegiate question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax supported schools by means of annual grants". The debate is scheduled for 4:15 p.m. on Monday, April 11. There will be three judges for this contest. This same Lynx team defeated West Point last year on the "Universal Military Training" question in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern.

Meet Annapolis First Time

The next afternoon at 4:00 p.m. the Memphis debaters will meet the Annapolis Debate Council. They will appear at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, to defend the negative side of the same question. This will be Southwestern's first forensic tilt with Annapolis. Annapolis won the national debating championship last year and is expected to be a strong contender again this year. There will be a personal touch to this debate since Joe Sax, one of the Navy debaters, was the high school debate partner of Denby Brandon (Continued on Page 4)

SOUTHWESTERN HONORED

Southwestern is among fifty small church and privately owned colleges in the United States featured in the article, "Is the Small College Your Answer?" in this month's issue of *Good Housekeeping Magazine*.

The author, James W. Hampton, pointed out the various advantages of the small college, which included low cost and the "personal touch."

Southwestern was especially congratulated on its tutorial plan and highly successful use of the honor system.

College's History Is Last Lecture Topic

Cooper To Speak In Last Of Faculty Series

MacQUEEN PRESIDES

Social Hour To Replace Panel Discussion



Walter Raymond Cooper
Lecturer on Southwestern

Fool's Carnival Great Success

King & Queen Crowned

Southwestern's most colorful annual event, the April Fool Carnival, combining a play, court presentation, costume ball, and a special edition of *The Sou'wester*, was held Saturday evening in Hardie Auditorium and the Field House.

The gala festivities got off to a rousing start with distribution of the April Fool edition of *The Sou'wester* after chapel. At 7 p.m., the play written by Bill Hatchett and Virgil Bryant, "In The Following Manner" or "Crooked The Way And Wide" was presented.

The play, featuring the trip through Hell or a student in his quest for truth, derived its name from one of Plato's quotations. The play, in three acts, starred a number of the campus' budding actors and actresses.

Costume Ball After Play

Immediately following the play, a costume ball, featuring the theme, "Characters from History", was held in the Field House. Decorations featured cartoons of well-known historical scenes and a huge mock newspaper.

At 10:00 the court, elected by popular vote, was presented. King Frank Boswell and Queen Jane King were crowned by last year's rulers, Bob Amis and Lucille Hamer. Queen Jane wore a strapless gown of white organdy over taffeta, caught up at the sides with tiny white blossoms to reveal a wide ruffle of embroidery. She was presented with a bouquet of red roses. King Frank wore formal evening attire with purple mantle trimmed in ermine.

Court ladies wore gowns identical in design to that of the queen. Jane Phelps and Peggy Marshall wore aqua; Ann Brown and Vinton Cole gowned in lavender; and Geneva Trim and Dot Fenton were attired in yellow. They all (Continued on Page 3)

NEW ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Most recently organized of the Southwestern clubs is a new chapter of the American Institute of Archaeology, formed recently by Dr. John H. Kent, professor of Latin.

The club was honored with a tea March 30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kent, 1943 Lyndale. Among special guests was Dr. Walter Raymond Agard, head of the department of classics at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium.

Dr. Kent, who will serve as the chapter's first president, has done archaeological work in Greece. Faculty members beside Dr. Kent include Dr. Roy Davis, Dr. Laura Robinson, Prof. Robert Strickler, and Prof. B. A. Wooten.

Student members are Clark Bullwinkle, Bettie Connolly, Mary Clay Farr, Tom Jolly, Marabeth Ruch, Speros Vryonis, and William Wade.

The lecture to be given by Prof. Raymond Cooper tonight on the first hundred years of Southwestern's history concludes this year's series of Faculty Lectures. Prof. Cooper will give a first-hand account of the college's development since 1920 as he joined the faculty that year. Introducing him will be Dr. M. L. MacQueen, who will replace Dr. Diehl because the latter was called out of town.

Dr. MacQueen graduated from Southwestern in Clarksville himself and immediately joined the faculty and has been with the school since. Other members of the faculty who were with Southwestern in Clarksville are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend, who have served the college longer than any other professors now with us. Prof. Cooper will soon publish a book on the subject of his lecture, which describes especially vividly the climactic move in 1925 from Clarksville, the fulfillment of Dr. Diehl's dream.

After the lecture, the usual panel discussion will be replaced by a social hour, in which alumni and students will talk over their personal memories of Southwestern's eventful life.

Successful Season Closing

Prof. T. M. Lowry, chairman of the Adult Education Committee which has been in charge of the series of lectures on "The Great Tradition of the Western World" which will be brought to a close tonight, announces that the season has been extremely successful. He points out however that students should bear in mind that these lectures are intended not only for the adult Memphis public, but also for the college men and women.

The lectures were grouped in three divisions, "Contemporary Religious Thinkers," the "Anniversary Series," and "The Role of Science in The Future of Mankind." Albert Schweitzer, Barth and Hromadka, and Reinhold Niebuhr (Continued on Page 3)

SOPH CLASS PARTY NEXT SATURDAY

The sophomore class will hold its annual party on the picnic grounds around Rainbow Pool this Saturday, April 9, from 3 to 7 o'clock. Any couples may come providing that one member of the couple is a Sophomore.

Fees of \$1.50 for each couple are being collected this week. That amount will cover games, dancing in the park pavillion, dinner, and a special entertainment. The entertainment will begin at about 5 o'clock, Toby Bunn, class president, announces.

Buddy Thomason and Lonny Stanford are in charge of the entertainment arrangements. Foods and finances will be taken care of by Mary Catherine Lynn and Mary Jane Millard. Publicity will be given the party by John Reese and Helen Deupree.

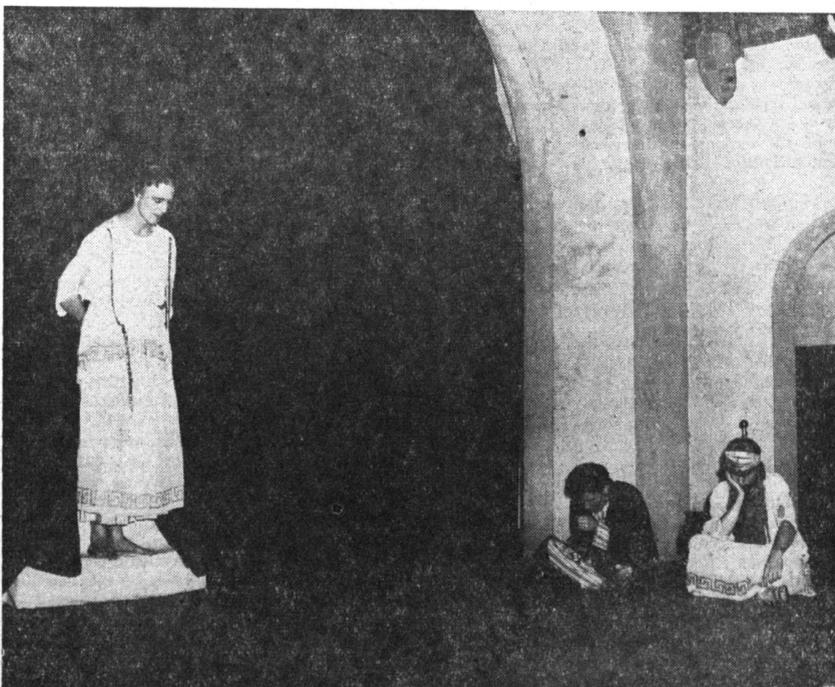
BEAUTY REVUE WINNERS ARE NAMED

Winning places among the ten finalists for the title of Lynx Beauties were Anne Caldwell, Jane Turner, Vinton Cole, Pat Williams, Barbara Flippin, Geneva Trim, Anne Brown, Arlene Cook, Martha Ellen Maxwell, and Jane King.

These ten were chosen in the Beauty Review held in Hardie Auditorium recently. Five of these ten will be named Lynx Beauties and will be announced in the yearbook when it is published at the end of the school year.

Jim Davis was master of ceremonies for the review.

"Gentlemen and Ladies, Send Him To Hades"



Staff Photo

The April Fool Play, "In The Following Manner," took a Southwestern student on a search for truth through three realms of Hell. Finally, the student was conducted into the presence of Plato by Cronos, the God of Time.

In the picture above, Plato (Virgil Bryant, left) is instructing the student (Bill Hatchett, center) while Cronos (Robert Craven, right) listens. Bryant and Hatchett were the authors of the play. (See story at right.)

Editorially Speaking: About The New Regime

Every new editor has to tell his readers the proposed policy of the paper under his regime. Well, let's get it done with.

First, this is your newspaper. Tell the staff what you like and don't like. Let us know what is going on around the campus, both good and bad. What do you want editorials written about? What has your group been doing? Just tip us off, we'll write the story and thank you for the opportunity.

Second, the new editor feels that the first duty of a newspaper is to give news and that we will do our best to do. But challenging that duty for first place is the responsibility of service to our readers. Anything The Sou'wester can do for the college through editorials or by any other possible service will be attempted gladly and sincerely.

We want you to feel at home in The Sou'wester office. Drop by any time you have something to tell us or to talk over with us. But, PLEASE do not play games with copy, reference books, notes, or files in the office. A system is essential to the successful production of a newspaper and if things are out of order, or if information is lost, it could be disastrous. Also, this office is not a social room. We have work to do down here.

With your cooperation, we intend to make The Sou'wester one of the best college newspapers published. Probably we will never reach our goal but "It is better to undertake a large task and get it half done than to undertake nothing and get it all done" as W. Marshall Craig said.

A Traditionalist Speaks

Sometime last week, Kappa Sigma fraternity honored the girls in Voorhies and Evergreen with an old-fashioned serenade. Several favorable comments were made about the resumption of this old tradition. "Let's have some more of that" was the eager cry of a professor and student in The Sou'wester office.

One student called for the re-organization of the THT (Toddle House Toddlers). It seems that a few years ago, a group of boys agreed to get together every night about 11 o'clock and "take a break" at the Toddle House. After relaxing over a cup of coffee and enjoying the fellowship of a "bull session," the boys would return to their rooms. But just before going in, they would make the rounds of the dorms serenading the occupants.

Seems like a nice way to end the day or at least, a nice break between studying English and Bible.

Well, Which One?

By the way, which one of the campus organizations is going to get behind this drive to raise money for the new gymnasium? The sooner we get started, the sooner Eyesore Field House will be torn down.

Letters To The Editor

(Editors note—It is the policy of The Sou'wester to print all letters sent to the editor for publication provided they are signed, although names will be withheld if requested. We reserve the right to refuse to print letters using improper language or for any other similar reason. The fact that letters are printed does not necessarily mean that The Sou'wester agrees with what is said in the letters.)

Editor Sou'wester Sir:

Regarding the recent selection of Southwestern's Campus Beauties (?), we wish to go on record as saying that the past selection has resulted in a complete farce. The Beauties (?) supposedly represent the student body of Southwestern. If this is true, why not make it a campus function and let the students select by election such representatives.

If the outcome of the past review, with few exceptions, is an indication of beauty, then a change from a body of experts to allow the students to make their own mistakes is definitely to be desired. Incidentally, just what standards did the judges use?

Come now,
Ugly Smith & Sinclair

Editor Sou'wester Sir:

Cooperation and courtesy in this school is a rule but not a practice; at least with one who has a great deal of talent for production of fine arrangements but who has failed to show any regard for the work of his fellow professors or students.

Wednesday, March 23, at exactly 6:00 p.m., an hour and a half before curtain time of "Cienegas Exactas," students were notified that the scheduled Spanish play was canceled. The cast, having assembled for its presentation, were informed of the change there —

not before. We were told that Dr. Tuthill's practice was more important than what we had to offer!

Circumstances, it seemed, were just as up-side-down as were manners. We had been granted permission to use the auditorium and had been told to sign the list in the Dean of Women's office. There was, however, some misunderstanding, and failure to check caused an unnecessary conflict which could have been avoided had there been any consideration on the part of Dr. Tuthill.

This gentleman wanted to practice; we wanted to present the play. Advertisement had been distributed throughout the city; programs had been prepared. Everyone knew fully a week in advance of our intentions. Why couldn't we have known sooner that two departments had acquired the use of Hardie Auditorium for the same night?

We had rehearsed at least two times a week for over three months, and dress rehearsal was held from 10:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night, after the quartet. Would an hour have been too great a sacrifice in exchange for a little cooperation and a good reputation?

Is the loss of our play justified by one hour of earlier practice? What about the public — those who came to see what we had to offer?

I feel that an apology is due, not only to the cast, but above all to our director, Mr. Angeles, who put in his all by working hour after hour with us that we might present a comedy of which the school could be proud.

Courtesy costs so little and means so much that I am often astonished at the great number of times we bypass it to reach an immaterial goal.

Sincerely,
Bertha Landau

HISSING WITH HISEY

The University of Alabama String Quartet was presented in concert in Hardie Auditorium on March 22, as the closing concert of the Southwestern chamber Music Society series. They played three numbers as follows: Quartet in C Major, Op. 59, No. 3 in four movements by Beethoven; Quartet, Op. 11, in two movements by Samuel Barber; and Quintet in G Minor, K. V. 516 in four movements by Mozart. The Quartet was assisted in the last number by a senior viola student from the University.

The Southwestern Orchestra gave its first performance in Hardie Auditorium on March 25th. The Orchestra presented four soloists: Lee Pattee, Margaret Marshall, Clifford Tucker, and Leslie Thompson. The concert was brought to a rousing climax by "Rowdy Dance" by Dr. Burnet C. Tuthill. Dr. Tuthill conducted the orchestra.

English Opera Last Angier Concert Mrs. Martha Angier presented her last concert of this season last Thursday, March 31. This was Rosini's gay comique opera, *The Barber of Seville*, sung in English. This concert was both liked and disliked. Some liked it because of the entertainment value, others for the music. Some disliked it because it was in English, others because of the singers. I thoroughly enjoyed it because it was educational to see and hear an opera that has been translated into English. The opera is very entertaining whether sung in Italian or English, however, a little more so in English. The singers were not technically perfect, by any means, but they were pleasant to listen to.

Club Talk



PI TAPS McGEE

Helen McGee of Sylacauga, Alabama, a junior transfer from Birmingham Southern College, is the latest student chosen for membership in Pi Intersorority. Helen, tapped to membership March 29, is vice-president of the ZTA pledges, historian-elect of ZTA, a member of the United World Federalists, and the YWCA. She is a voice major.

CHI O's Honor Officer

Kappa Beta Chapter of Chi Omega and the Memphis Chi Omega Chapter will honor Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national sorority vice president at two social events Saturday, April 9.

The alumnae tea will be held from 3 to 5 at the sorority lodge. At 6:30, actives and alumnae will join in presenting the annual Founders Day Banquet, the Spring Eleusinian, at Hotel Peabody. Miss Dyer will be guest speaker at the banquet and honored guest at both events.

Miss Dyer comes to Southwestern from Cincinnati where she is a member of the faculty of the University of Cincinnati. In addition to being national vice-president of Chi Omega, she is a member of the national achievement award committee of the group.

The sorority held a dinner in the lodge on Monday, March 28, in honor of their alumnae advisor, Miss Margaret Hyde. She was presented with a gift in appreciation of her faithful work for Kappa Beta chapter.

Last Friday the Chi Omega pledges entertained all the pledges of the other sororities and fraternities at an open house. Everyone enjoyed the sandwiches and dancing.

EDUCATOR HONORED

Mrs. Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Women at Mills College in California and chairman of the Committee on Recognition and Standards in the American Association of University Women, was entertained last week by the Alumnae Association of Southwestern with a tea held Wednesday in the reception rooms of Voorhies Hall.

Mrs. Hawkes arrived in Memphis Monday and spent three days at Southwestern before going on to a national meeting of the A.

(Continued on Page 4)

The Missing Lynx

In an article written for this newspaper not so many years ago (three, to be exact, although it seems more like three), I made a rather critical survey of a certain magazine, called "The Explicator," which devotes itself entirely to scholarly arguments concerning some of the finer, and much less interesting, points of English literature. This racy little publication, which seems to be issued only whenever its editors can think of nothing worse to do on a rainy Sunday afternoon, is the sort of journal in which one may very easily find such an article as "A Refutation of Professor Snidge's Theory on the Use of the Inverted Semicolon as Denoting the Poet's Obligation to Early Siamese Urn-Painting, as Observed in the 8th Century MS of the *Epic of Seiglun the Gurge*," and in the course of my remarks I made the statement that a good many of the highly technical questions which are continually being sent in to the magazine could really be answered by me in about half the time and just about as accurately. The response to my offer by the scholastic world, if not overwhelming, was at least tiny; and I feel that just about the only way out for me now is to take up one at a time all of the letters that I have received (3), answer them, change my mailing address, and then go to bed and try to forget the whole thing.

The first letter, written in elderberry ink upon a piece of blue parchment, and signed with a scrawl that looks like "Mrs. Oscar Wilde" but can't be, reads as follows:

Dere Sur:

I hev onely hed my cow Bessy for 1 munth but alreedy she has got a case of caked udder. I dont get no milk except from 3 of them, the 4th is al stopt up. Whut can I do, al Bessy does is look at me.

This letter, obviously, was not intended for me at all, but for some sort of farm periodical, and may therefore well be ignored. My personal solution to the problem, however, would be to tilt "Bessy."

The next communication is more like what I had expected.

My Dear Sir:

In the third folio, pocket edition (1532), of "The Plays of Algernon Bunge," I find the following line ("Widow Wimple's Wombat," Act IV, Scene 2, Line 18):

Lord Glip: Madam, I lay my immortal fame at your feet. There is no such thing as romance. Good night.

Will you please be good enough to furnish me with your own notes upon this controversial matter? Sincerely,
George Lyman Kittredge

Gladly. They are as follows:

"Lord Glip": The general consensus of opinion among present day scholars is that "Lord Glip" is actually the correct reading for these two words. They would seem, then, to indicate that it is one Lord Glip who is to speak the line. "Madam": Fobble reads "my dam," using that as proof that the play was addressed to the author's mother. Cf. *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, v, 1, 227: "A lion fell, nor else no lion's dam." "I": I; i. e., Lord Glip. "lay": Burton, "lain"; Blithers, "lay"; Spurtle, "pitched." "my": Unknown word, probably of Teutonic origin and smuggled into the country by agents of the Spanish Empire. "immortal": Springhead reads "immoral." Cf. Bungling Binford, *Why I Cannot Allow "Mother Goose" to be read in City Grammar Schools*, chap. 43, p. 967. "fame": Stonetop reads "farm" and finds in that reading a prediction of the so-called "Agricultural Revolution" which occurred in England two hundred years later. "at": Smith-Smythe reads "before," stating that "at" is easily mistaken for "before" when in the early manuscript form. "your": Cf. *King Henry the Fourth, Part One*, 1, 3, 256: "Good uncle, tell your tale, for I have done." "feet": feet. "There is no such thing as romance": All the Romans are gone, i. e., the Roman Empire has declined and fallen. "Good night": good night. Cf. *Hamlet*, v, 2, 370: "Good night, sweet prince."

The meaning of the line, taken in its entirety, would seem to be that it is Lord Glip's intention to lay his fame at someone's feet, or else that it is not.

The third letter I had intended to publish in this space unfortunately became misplaced when my office was bombed on Wednesday last. Just as soon as I locate it, however, which will undoubtedly be just as soon as I can locate my office, I shall pass it along to my public. As I recall, it was not a particularly interesting letter, anyway.

Upstairs In Palmer



on the list at 4,453.

History is in a separate classification (930-999) which is in such demand as to rate fourth on the list at 3,053.

Fiction Is Fifth

The slightly snubbed fiction group is fifth with a circulation of 2,813. In response to many questions posed over the circulation desk, we will pause now to explain the classification of fiction. In the card catalogue you will find no call number on a book of fiction. The volumes are shelved alphabetically according to author along the aisle leading to the reading room.

Sixth on the list is Philosophy (100's) at 2,792. This classification includes both books on philosophy and psychology. It seems that the Dewey system hasn't admitted to psychology being a separate science even yet.

Science Trails

Biography (B-920) is seventh at 2,058. Fine Arts (700), including art and music, circulated at 2,013. Science (500), scored to ninth place in this college of liberal arts, circulates at 1,593. Travel books (910-919) come next at 931. Useful Arts (600) are eleventh at 608. Language (400) are twelfth at 376. General Works (100), which classification is composed of bibliographies and encyclopedias and such, are last on the list at 84. Incidentally, these volumes are shelved in the alcoves on the south side of the library.

How do the professors stand up against the students in charging out books? Our records reveal that of the 32,622 total circulating, the professors charged out 2,988 volumes. The students account for the rest.

News And Views

By BOB STARR

Winston Churchill, the grand old man of English politics, has terminated another altogether too brief visit to the United States where he was warmly received by most but not all. More than 100 left wingers picketed the Boston Garden where he spoke last Thursday night, carrying placards accusing England's wartime leader of warmongering. Churchill avoided the pickets and delivered his address which warned the world that only the fear of the Atomic bomb is holding Russia at bay. Inside the hall a capacity crowd of 13,900 persons cheered and applauded while outside the pickets were shouting, "Send that bundle back to Britain."

In his speech, Churchill repeated the warning of his 1946 "Iron Curtain" address to an audience swelled to millions by the facilities of radio and television and worldwide in scope.

Warned of Politburo

Churchill warned that in the Soviet Politburo "something quite as wicked but in some ways more formidable than Hitler" is faced by the free nations of the Western world. The man whose words inspired England in her darkest hour said that the non-Communist world should prepare to defend the cause of freedom with all its resources—but still try to perfect the United Nations.

Churchill denounced the Politburo as fourteen men who are holding down hundreds of millions of people and aiming at the rule of the world, following a malignant and sinister policy for self-preservation, not of Russia but of themselves. Churchill stated that these men fear the friendship of the West more than its hostility. They cannot allow free and friendly intercourse to grow up between the vast area they control and the civilization of the West, because they cannot afford to have the Russians obtain a knowledge of the standard of living of the West, fearing that some of these people would be disappointed in their self-styled paradise if it was compared to some of the Western countries. But "war is not inevitable" he said.

Churchill and the Carp

I cannot be too lavish in praise of Churchill as a statesman and a leader, but his diplomatic exploits are a matter of history. I should like to present, instead, a fable, which, although interesting in itself, has no bearing on the international situation and is a graphic illustration of the last war rather than the next one.

It seems that in the darkest days of the "Battle of Britain," Churchill, Hitler, and Mussolini met to discuss the war. Hitler and Mussolini encouraged Churchill to give up his lost cause as Britain was already all but defeated. Churchill stood firm, however, in his belief that England would win the war.

"But your armies are isolated on one island, your cities are being bombed into extinction, how can you possibly believe that you

(Continued on Page 3)

It Happens To The Best Of 'Em

Party who took pajamas from clothes line at 240 West 120th St. please return and no embarrassing exposure will be made on my part—Oklahoma City News.

The evening was spent in an infernal way a, radio program being the main diversion. — Kentucky paper.

Woman kicked by husband said to be greatly improved.—Headline in a Western paper.

Mary promises to sin for John D. gets dime.—Sun Telegraph.

Mr. and Miss.—went to high school together . . . and their marriage will stop a romance begun between them there.—West Virginia Gazette.

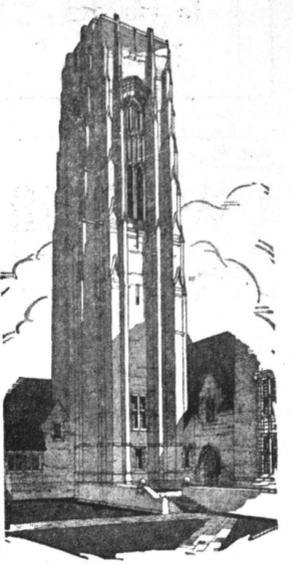
For the less formal interior . . . unlined draw curtains are helpful in creating an atmosphere of intimate hostility.—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

Send mother a gift of hardly ever blooming rose bushes—Ad in a Western newspaper.

Dig the ground over thoroughly and then pant.—Gardening advice. From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a scar, the result of a duet many years before.—Ohio Paper.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon in the vestibule of the church.—Arkansas paper.

Chapel Chimes



By BUD MOORE

O Painter of the fruit and flowers We thank thee for thy wise design Whereby these for human hands of ours

In Nature's garden work with thine. Yes, you've seen this bit of verse before. It is carved upon a plaque which stands in the Fisher Memorial Garden where, every year in the Spring, the hands of Nature wax exceeding dextrous and bring forth such a riot of beauty that a sensitive soul feels in the mood to wander aimlessly about, thinking that perhaps Leibniz was right and "This is the best of all possible worlds."

The spell may last until he settles his feathers down into a soft chair and reads the evening paper. "Fifty People Maimed or Killed" — "War In Our Time" — "Two Murders But I Loved Him Too Much" — "Millions Starve" — "Fraud And Freud, Divorce And Children" — "Dear Dorothy Dix" — "The Refugee Wept And Kissed The Soil of The USA." And the question arises, "Is this the best of all possible worlds?"

Is Life a Trick?

What is life worth? Is it an accident, a protoplasmic coincidence, or a dirty trick of the gods upon a hapless creature, Man?

No thinker has ever attempted, with much success, to prove that the universe itself, excluding man, was a chaos; he could be refuted easily enough by the fact that the stars and constellations mount regularly into their orbits, the plants grow, live, reproduce, and die to be born again by laws and order that man may observe, explain, but yet not comprehend. Thus we find order, symmetry, proportion, and harmony in Nature, exclusive of man.

Such being the case, it then appears that man himself is the variable factor in deriving from this, the "best of all possible worlds," a life which can be not only filled with struggles and chaos, but a veritable dripping into the ocean of insignificance. Or he may choose a life compatible with the moral, spiritual, and physical universe. Deny the laws of physics, and a man may die in an auto wreck. Evil? No, can Nature vary her intricate scheme and remain orderly? Deny

(Continued on Page 4)

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Associate Editor Francis Crouch
Business Manager Tom West
Asst. Business Manager Tom West
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Music Editor Phil Hisey
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INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE

The intramural softball season got under way last week, and early results show Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu in the lead, each with two decisive victories.

Sigma Nu got off to a fast start by trouncing SAE 13-1. Hard hitting and a loose defense contributed heavily to two big innings, which were more than enough as the victors coasted in behind the pitching of Forrest Flaniken. Kappa Sig showed their prowess the same afternoon by rolling over ATO 17-5. The Kappa Sigs fielded a well-rounded team and were in control all the way.

Kappa Sig took their second game Friday by trouncing Kappa Alpha. As in their opening game, steady play combined with John Murdock's pitching was sufficient

for an easy triumph. Sigma Nu also captured their second game by whipping the Independents 15-4. A ten-run second inning was the feature of this game.

Golf play has been progressing steadily, but no results can be announced yet. The tournament will end on April 12th.

WAA NEWS

Women's Softball Meet Underway

Net Matches Also Begin

The softball tourney sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association began last week with four games and two forfeits. At the end of the first round, Zeta Tau Alpha is leading with two wins against no defeats.

Last Tuesday in the closest and best game thus far witnessed Chi Omega squeezed past AOPi, 13-10. Chi O led throughout the game, but in the final half of the seventh with the score 13-7, the AOPi's staged a last minute rally which almost turned defeat into victory. However, the Chi O's buckled down just in time to pull the game out of the fire, 13-10.

On the same day, Zeta scored its initial victory by overwhelming the Tri Deltas 23-2. Wendell Phillips, Zeta hurler, allowed her opponents only five hits in the entire game, while her teammates collected thirty-one off Tri Deltas Shirley Burdick.

Thursday afternoon the Independent Women forfeited to Kappa Delta, and Friday they defaulted to the Tri Deltas because of a shortage of players.

Zeta's, ChiO's In Close Game
Also on Thursday, the Zetas turned back Chi Omega 24-10 in the second good game of the week. The Zetas scored seven runs in the first two innings to begin what looked like an easy victory, only to be startled out of complacency in the last of the second when the Chi O's gathered nine runs to take the lead. From then on it was dog eat dog with neither team lowering its guard until the final out with Zeta fourteen runs ahead.

Friday afternoon in weather totally unfit for softball, the KD's defeated AOPi 21-9. Hampered by the lack of their strong pitcher, Barbara Flippin, the AOPi's were unable to withstand the powerful Kappa Delt attack led by the hurling of freshman Mary Wood,

Lynx Teams Will Meet Ole Miss

First Tilt For Golfers

Armed with clubs and rackets, the powerful Southwestern tennis and golf teams will descend on Ole Miss this afternoon for matches with the Rebel linksters and netters.

When the driving, volleying, putting, and serving is over, Coach Bill Mabrey hopes to have a couple of important victories to encourage his teams on toward successful seasons.

It will be the first appearance of the season for the Lynx golfers. They have already shown a good deal of strength, however, in qualifying rounds and promise to be even stronger than last year's Lynx team, which won runner-up honors in the State Intercollegiate Tournament at Sewanee.

Three lettermen from last year's team, led by State Collegiate champ Jack Walton, have returned and will hold down the first three positions against the Rebels. They are Walton, number one man, Jimmy Goostree, number two, and John Murdock, number three.

The other members of the team are: Bobby Briggs, a transfer from Sewanee, number four; Jack Hudgins, freshman, number 5; and Baron Seiferd, a part-time member of last year's team, number 6.

Fool's Carnival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

carried nosegays of tinted carnations interspersed with mousseline.

Gentlemen of the court, all wearing formal evening wear, were Jim Turner, Jim Davis, Toby Bunn, Judd Williford, Ed Wills, and Virgil Bryant.

Hatchett and Bryant, as authors of the play, were knighted and made poet laureates of the kingdom of Southwestern.

Prizes Awarded

The Grand March followed during which the king, queen, and royal court judged the best costumes. Prizes were awarded to Bob Matthews and Carroll Tuthill as John The Baptist and Salome, and Jean Allen and Jimmy Cobb as Helen of Troy and Paris. Music was furnished by Colie Stoltz and his orchestra.

and suffered their second defeat of the week.

The softball tourney will continue this week and next until every team has had the opportunity to play every other one. The games will undoubtedly grow better and closer as the teams, all of which were hampered by bad weather from much pre-season practice, gain skill and experience with every passing game.

Tennis Tourney Underway

The first round of the intramural tennis tourney is being played this week with both the singles and doubles being completed by Saturday. These games have no official schedule and therefore, the preliminary rounds will have few spectators. Ample notice will be given by the WAA before the finals so that everyone may witness the finish of what promises to be a good tourney. There are many strong entries in the field including Mary Guthrie of the Independents, June Beasley, Chi O, and Wendell Phillips of ZTA. Watch this column for further details.

Team	W	L	P
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	0	1.000
Kappa Delta	2	0	1.000
Chi Omega	1	1	.500
Delta Delta Delta	1	1	.500
Alpha Omicron Pi	0	2	.000
Independent Women	0	2	.000

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Congratulations To The Winner



Photo by Fred Pritchard

Bill Coley (2) congratulates Art Derr (3) on being high score man on the Southwestern Basketball team for the past season as Coach Al Clemens (1) and Athletic Commissioner Curtis Kent (4) watch. Coley and

Derr ran neck and neck in the scoring race with Derr coming out three points in the lead. Coley and Derr exchanged congratulations at the banquet SABA gave the team. (See story elsewhere in this paper.)

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The prize to go to the college student whose entry of a field of six to ten photographs in the fourth annual Kappa Alpha Mu Collegiate Competition is judged best will be a complete picture assignment on *Science Illustrated*. If used by that magazine, the assignment will bring the usual professional pay, plus an expense account. In addition, the best single print entered will win a Ciroflex Camera from *Popular Photography*.

The deadline for all entries has been set for April 30. There are five categories for photographs to be considered: news, pictorial, feature, sports, and industrial. Each contestant will be allowed to enter as many as ten pictures. Further information and entry blanks may be obtained by writing to Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, School of Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

SPANISH PLAY GIVEN

"Ciencias Exactas," Spanish department production, was given in Hardie Auditorium on March 30. Professor Philip Angeles directed the performance. In the cast were Paul Gaston, Anne Caldwell, Marianna Gracey, Rose Washer, Elise Hudson, Bertha Landau, Antonio Elizondo, Martha Sander, Elizabeth Moore, and Barbara Bassett.

Mary Catherine Hurt, accompanied by Dorothy McGhee, sang several lovely Spanish numbers.

The play, which had been postponed from the previous week, was a definite contribution to the language majors and entertaining to the general public.

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Cornell Bows To Lynx Cats

Net Squad Wins Meet

Southwestern's tennis team roared off to a fast start this season by sweeping the meet with Cornell College of Iowa last Saturday. The Lynx netmen rolled up victories in four singles' matches and two doubles' matches, while their opponents failed to capture even a set.

Eldon Roark, playing No. 1 for Southwestern, scored the most convincing triumph with a 6-0, 6-0 rout of Cornell's Bob Schuster, who was never able to make a battle of it. Ted Fox, No. 2, conquered by a score of 6-2, 6-2. In the third singles' match Paul Currie overwhelmed Bob Findlay 6-3, 6-0. The fourth match resulted in a 6-1, 6-3 victory for Judd Williford over Ralph Immer.

Although the visitors had been unable to threaten seriously in any of the singles' matches, they put up a much better fight in the doubles. Southwestern's No. 1 doubles team, Fox and Roark, edged out Sinclair and Schuster 7-5, 7-5 after a hard-fought contest. Johnny Austin and Milton Newton completed the sweep by squeaking through a marathon first set 18-16, then running through their opponents, Immer and Finley, by 6-0 in the second.

The matches were held up once early in the afternoon by a shower and the Austin-Newton vs. Immer-Findlay doubles match was completed in a drizzle. Play was also hampered by a cold breeze from the north throughout the meet.

The Southwestern net squad will travel to Oxford, Mississippi today to meet the Ole Miss squad. Next week the Rebels will come to Memphis for a return engagement.

Last Lecture . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

were the subjects for lectures by Prof. Reveley, Prof. Sprunt, and Prof. Schafer, assisted by panels of ministers and philosophers from outside of school.

The Anniversary Series consisted of a discussion of The Communist Manifesto, by Prof. Neil Bruce; of Goethe by Dr. Felix Wassermann; and of Southwestern's history by Prof. Raymond Cooper.

Dr. C. L. Baker started the series of science lectures with a discussion of population problems. New sources of energy were explained by Prof. B. A. Wooten. A paper by Dr. Vaughan on Chemistry and the standard of living was read as the concluding talk in the science series.

Prof. Lowry has asked the faculty to go easy on the next day's assignments so that the students can attend. Seniors will have reserved seats.

Baseball Season Opens Saturday

15 Receive Uniforms

With the approach of the baseball season, which begins Saturday, Coach Taylor Reveley announced last week the names of 15 players who received varsity baseball uniforms. These 15 make up a tentative squad; however, the squad may change from time to time during the season and the issuance of uniforms is not considered as final, Coach Reveley said.

Names of those who received uniforms and their positions follow: Pitchers; Jack Doyle, John Ethridge, Bill Pridgen, Jimmy Springfield. Infielders; Bill Bell, John Reid Bell, Johnny Bryant, Lonnie Stanford, Bill Prichard, Bill Sparks. Outfielders; Gerry Bugbee, Bill Coley, Mark Harris. Catchers; Billy Joe Crissamore, Earl Hayes.

Bad weather has been considerably detrimental to practice so far this year, but Coach Reveley hopes to get in an intra-squad game or two before the season opens. Southwestern, working in conjunction with the Park Commission, has been constructing a diamond behind the tennis courts. The wet weather has also hampered this work, but the diamond is expected to be ready for the first game.

TRACKMEN TO ENTER BIRMINGHAM MEET

At least three Southwestern trackmen will participate in the Southern Relays in Birmingham, Alabama, Saturday, Coach Al Clemens announced.

Evin Perdue, Frank Boswell and Gene Osbahr have been entered in individual events, and the Lynx track Coach hopes to enter a sprint medley relay team if another 220-yard dash man can be found.

George Bugbee, a two-year letterman in the dashes, may be able to fill in the vacancy. Bugbee has been having teeth trouble, however, and may not be in top condition by Saturday. Freshman Bob Miller has shown up well as a sprinter in practices, but has been handicapped by blistered feet.

Javelin thrower Bill Brazelton has been entered in his event but will not make the trip due to an injured hand. Brazelton, who won a third place in the javelin event at the Southern Relays last year, may miss a good part of the season.

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Reveley Talks On Communion

Discuss Various Beliefs

"For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them." "This do in remembrance of me." Prof. Reveley's discussion on holy communion given at a recent Christian Union Forum, can be based on these two scriptures. Prof. Reveley began his discussion by going over the history of the different growths or branches of holy communion that exist today.

Many churches have been severely criticized for their treatment of communion. Although most churches observe it in some form or another, it is one of the things that separates us from Christian fellowship with different churches. The Catholic conception is one idea of communion. Catholic Mass is the time that the elements are taken, and they actually become the body and blood of Christ. A miracle occurs. Communion becomes to stand for a sacrifice for their sins. It is beneficial to those absent as well as those present.

Modification Sought

Christian reformers have sought to modify this conception. One reformer holds that communion should be taken in the sense of its being only a symbol. Luther took another stand. He said that communion signified a real presence of Christ. There was not a miracle as far as the transformation of the elements into the actual body and blood of Christ. Christ's presence was a spiritual one. Calvin tried to hit the happy medium. Calvin's opinion was that the elements were a symbol of Christ's body, and Christ's presence was also signified.

To the Protestant church, communion stands for many things. Communion is a memorial service, a remembrance of what Christ did for us, a reminder of His coming again, a rededication of our allegiance to Him, a time of drawing nearer to the Cross, and a spiritual experience of His presence with us.

Various other churches' communion services were discussed, such as the Anglican, Lutheran, Quaker, and Church of the Brethren.

At the close of the forum Prof. Reveley led an open discussion on the question. An interesting discussion was entered into by the students who discussed the various why's and wherefore's of the different forms of Protestant church services.

STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN LATIN AMERICA

Offering the widest range of courses and instructors since the inception of the University of Houston International Study Centers six years ago, a comprehensive program with particular appeal to students interested in Sociology, Spanish, Architecture, Art, Journalism or in the general field of the social studies, has just been announced by Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, Director.

This non-profit educational venture will again be divided into two centers: the first to be held in Mexico City, in cooperation with the University of Mexico, from June 6 through July 11; the second to be held in Havana, in cooperation with the University of Havana, from July 18 to August 17.

Both study centers are designed to acquaint the students with the social, cultural and historical aspects of Latin American countries, according to Dr. Werlin. Field trips, sight-seeing and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest within and without the capital cities are included in this all-expense arrangement. Spanish will be offered in both centers by trained linguists, selected by the respective university heads, Dr. Werlin stated.

Traveling and living costs for the Mexico Center is \$175 round-trip from Houston, plus \$75.00 tuition, while the Cuba center expenses are listed as \$285.00 plus tuition.

Further information can be secured by contacting Dr. Werlin at the University of Houston.

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Debators Leave . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
by Brandon. This fray will have three judges also.

Following these important individual debates, the team will journey to the Grand National Debate Tournament at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, Virginia. The three day affair is scheduled for April 14-16 and will end the Lynx season. They will alternately defend both sides of the national question throughout the competition.

Take Fine Retort To National
Brandon and Rawlins are leaving on this trip with a record of 12 victories out of 17 debates so far this season. They have made this record at the Southern TKA Tourney at Ole Miss, the Mid-South Contest at Conway, Arkansas, and the Bluegrass Tourney at Georgetown, Kentucky. Their record for the two years of collegiate competition shows the amazing total of 35 triumphs out of 45 decision debates and the Southern Debating Championship of 1948. They are making their final preparation this week with practice debates with Memphis State and Arkansas State at Jonesboro, Ark.

Cases Presented
The Southwestern team is basing its affirmative case on the need for equalizing educational opportunities both within and among the states. For instance, the south is behind the rest of the nation because it is trying to educate one-third of the children of the nation with one-eighth of the wealth of the nation. Under the plan to be presented by the Lynx debaters, which is based partly on the needs as analyzed by the National Education Association and the Federal Aid bills before congress now, will call for an equalization program which after ten years, will afford comparable facilities to all the schools of the nation. This money would be administered by state and local officials to avoid undesirable federal control.

The negative case will be based, in part, on the report of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education. They will attempt to prove that there is no basic need for federal aid if the states would use all of their financial resources and adopt a reorganization program which will be outlined in detail by the debaters. They will also show the many dangers of federal control, regimentation, and standardization which will endanger academic freedom. They will show also how the taxpayer can get more for his money through state resources than he can through federal taxation.

Staff at Clinic . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
ly, now writes the "Penny, Jr." column for the Commercial.

Colorado Editor Speaks
Luncheon, served in the Panorama Room of the King Cotton Hotel, was followed by a speech by Jack Poster, editor of *The Rocky Mountain News* in Denver, Colorado. He told the young people listening to him that the one prayer he would like to have answered is that he might be one of them in the audience rather than the speaker, so that he could look forward to beginning the adventure of a newspaper career again. The adventurousness of journalism comes largely from the fact that it is constantly being fed by young blood, he said.

Throughout the clinic, it was assumed that the success of a paper is to be judged by its circulation. Very important in increasing the 'pull' is the interest and readability of the writing. A rather heated discussion came up about the mental level for which a paper should make its material readable.

There were several references to the newspaper as a career for young people. All agreed that though a college degree is not necessary as part of one's preparation, a broad general education is, and that college training is one way of getting that. Courses in journalism are helpful but only as extras, not as necessities.

Forums In Goodwyn
The forums, held in Goodwyn

STUDY TRIP TO MEXICO NOW AVAILABLE

Any student interested in traveling or studying in Mexico this summer should see Steve Schillig for information and application blanks for a national NSA program called "Operation Amigos." This program is arranging for groups of American students to take the summer sessions at the University of Mexico or to take guided tours of the country.

Classes will start June 27 and continue for six weeks. Courses are offered both in Spanish and English, and include Spanish, history, Mexican art, economics, philology, literature, and serape weaving. Students will live in one of Mexico City's newest and finest hotels. During school, week-ends will be spent in making trips to places of interest.

Touring programs of varying lengths have also been planned. These programs are intended to acquaint Americans with many phases of Mexican life, such as the industries, arts, and entertainments. These tours will leave the capitol at different times during July.

Rates for these programs will range from \$290 to \$600, depending upon the method of transportation and gateway point. These prices are indefinite and may vary somewhat.

On Superstition

Unlucky Friday has proved to be a day of good fortune for the United States.

Christopher Columbus sailed on a Friday in August, 1492. It was on a Friday that he first sighted land, on a Friday he set sail again and reached Palos on Friday. On another Friday he arrived at Hispaniola on his second voyage to America. He discovered the mainland, Friday, June 13, 1494.

George Washington was born on Friday. And on that supposedly unlucky day of the week, Bunker Hill was fortified, Benedict Arnold was convicted of treason, Yorktown surrendered and the Continental Congress made its first motion for freedom of the United States.

Institute, began at 9:00 o'clock and ended at 5:00. Frank Ahlgren, who later was to introduce Mr. Foster at the luncheon, gave the welcoming speech which started the business of the clinic. Experts on the first panel, discussing General News, were R. F. Paine, the Managing Editor; Mac Adams, City Editor; Bob Marks, Court Reporter; and Gerald Dearing, Financial Editor. Besides Harold Nance, members of the Make-Up panel were R. C. Shuptrine, News Editor; Dick Lane, Telegraph Editor; Guy Northrup, Copy Reader. Editorials and Features were handled by Jack Carley, Editorial Writer; Paul Flowers, columnist and book reviewer; Robert Talley, feature writer.

David Bloom and Henry Reynolds, sports writers, gave tips on sports coverage. Miriam Horne and Irma Waddell were the experts from the society department. Staff Photographers Casey Elliot and Rudolph Vetter, discussed the use and taking of news pictures. Call Alley gave the audience some fun after the business forums were done, by a demonstration of his work as staff cartoonist.

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PATRONIZE SOUTHWESTERN PHARMACY

STAFF NOTICE

Anyone interested in working on the staff of *The Sou'wester* is invited to attend the regular staff meeting in the office at 4 p.m. this afternoon. Reporters are needed but typists, headline writers, and copy readers are in special demand. It is important that all members of the staff attend the meeting.

Chapel Chimes . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the laws of morals and the order of mans living with himself and others is disrupted. Deny the laws of the spirit and mans order with the Creator is disrupted.

Develop Proper Relation

How, then, do we work in hand with the Creator in Nature's Garden? By using the mind at least enough to be aware of our universe and environment, by using our consciences and minds to develop a proper relation to our fellow men, and, in a more or less summation of the foregoing thoughts, cultivate a spiritual relation toward the creator through whom we receive all sense of order.

I am reminded of the time I heard a great orchestra conductor preface his presentation of a Grieg concerto with these words, in substance, "the people of the world are grappling madly for each others throats. I wish they could all be here now, for I believe that no man can listen to this music and hate."

And so it is with us. We have at our fingertips an availability to every facet of culture the mind of man has conceived or the hand of Nature created. We need only choose to take it or leave it. Man may work with his universe and environment and, by gaining knowledge, discover order. Or he may, through ignorance or malevolence, work against it and he cannot but discover chaos.

CONCERTS NEXT WEEK

Next week two recitals are to be presented by the music department. They are a piano recital by Clifford Tucker and a band concert by the Southwestern Band.

Tucker's recital will be given Monday, April 11. It will be the first of the student recitals this year, and will be given at Goodwyn Institute. Tucker has given concerts in Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee.

The band concert will be the first of its kind under the new director, Albert English, and will be given in Hardie Auditorium, Tuesday, April 12. It will feature several student soloists.

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Point System . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to the Editors of *The Sou'wester* and the *Lynx* were raised to the maximum fifty. These are jobs which require enough time to merit such an evaluation. Likewise, the Business Managers of both *The Sou'wester* and the *Lynx* were raised—an increase from twenty-five to thirty points. The president of the WAA now merits twenty-five points, for her job includes not only presiding over the organization but planning and supervising all women's competitive sports. The president of the Honor Council also warrants an increase, now being assigned twenty-five points. The committee feels that in the future this position will require more time due to certain broadenings of responsibilities.

The Student Council has accepted the revisions which will be made in the Activity Point System in the Constitution of the Student Body of Southwestern. The changes will be effective next fall.

Following is the list of officers with their new evaluations:

Position	Points
Student Body President	50
Editor of <i>The Sou'wester</i>	50
Editor of the <i>Lynx</i>	50
Vice president of the Student Body	35
Commissioners	35
Fraternity president	30
Society president	30
Business Manager of <i>The Sou'wester</i>	30
Business Manager of the <i>Lynx</i>	30
President of Honor Council	25
President of Women's Dorm Gov. Board	25
President of YWCA	25
President of WAA	25
Class president	20
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body	20
Pres. of Men's Pan Board	20
Pres. of Women's Pan Board	20
Pres. of International Relations Club	20
Pres. of Ministerial Club	15
Student Council Representative	15
Pres. of ODK	15
Pres. of Stylus	15
Pres. of Tau Kappa Alpha	15
Pres. of United World Federalists	15
Pres. of Nitist Club	15
Pres. of Torch	15
Pres. of Chi Beta Phi	10
Pres. of Independent Women	10
Pres. of Independent Men	10
Pres. of "S" Club	10
Pres. of Sans Souci	10
Pres. of Psychology Club	10
Pres. of Alpha Psi Omega	10
"P" on preceding report card	10

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Club Talk . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

A. U. W. in Washington, where colleges to be recognized by the organization will be selected.

Official hostess to Mrs. Hawkes during her stay at Southwestern was Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Dean of Women. Miss Irma Waddell, vice president of alumnae, and Mrs. Noble Hicks, Assistant Dean of Women at Southwestern, were general chairmen of arrangements for Wednesday's tea.

ZETA HAS LUNCHEON

The Southwestern chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha held its annual Big Sister-Little Sister Luncheon at the Peabody Skyway last Saturday at 1:00 p.m. The luncheon is an international sorority tradition and is given each year for the pledges, prior to initiation, by the girls who act as pledge sponsors.

The tables were decorated with Spring flowers carrying out the silver, gray and turquoise sorority colors. Placards and favors matched.

Miss Ethel Hurt, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements, Miss Betty Robinson and Miss Patricia Tomlinson assisted.

Members of the pledge class and their sponsors are Edith Cones and Ruth Salley, Marion Dwyer and Winifred Gillespie, Mary Alice Faulk and Jeannine Tushek, Frances Freeman and Audrey Brunkhurst, Rose Mary Gillgam and Wendell Phillips, Winifred Glass and Jean Hand, Norma Keisling and Margaret Anne Ellis, Sara Ellen Mays and Ethel Hurt, Helen McGee and Marjorie Leak, Lynne Nixon and Mary Catherine Hurt, Marabeth Ruch and Jean Slaughter, Jane Turner and Virginia Jones.

COUPLES CLUB PARTY

The Couples Club, social group at the Trailer Village, plans a pot luck supper for next Saturday. The event will be held in the Lynx Lair at 7 p.m. Each family is to bring a dish of food.

After the supper, games will be played. Baby sitters will be furnished by the Christian Union.

Scholarship Winner



Margaret Cunningham
Photo Courtesy Commercial Appeal

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER TO SOUTHWESTERN

A \$2,000 college scholarship won by Margaret Cunningham of Arlington, Tennessee, will be used at Southwestern next year, according to Miss Cunningham's present plans. The scholarship was won in a competition of high school seniors sponsored by the Southern Presbyterian Churches.

Those in competition for the scholarship were required to write a 1000 word autobiography, a 500 word essay on "Why attend a Christian College," and to take aptitude and English tests. Awards were based on scholastic accomplishments and character of the applicants.

Miss Cunningham and 19 other high school seniors won scholarships in this competition, ranging from \$100 to Miss Cunningham's \$2,000.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the first six weeks of the 1949 summer session will be held in the registrar's office Tuesday, April 19, through Thursday, April 21. An opportunity will be given to students registering in this period to write in the names of courses they need that are not on the schedule, and every effort will be made to add such courses if there is sufficient demand.

To avoid penalty, fees must be paid before 5 p.m. on Monday, June 13. They may be paid at the time of pre-registration.

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