

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

30th Year

MEMPHIS, TENN., APRIL 14, 1949

Vol. 30, No. 22

Holidays Begin
Today—Over
Tuesday

Prowler Discovered In Evergreen Hall

Negro In Dorm Room
Monday Morning

HE GOT AWAY

Screams Arouse Girls
—No Arrest

A prowler was discovered in Evergreen Hall at about 1 a.m. Monday morning by Pat Ingram who saw the negro man enter her room and sit on the bed of her roommate, Beverly Morris. Thinking it was one of the girls in the dormitory, Miss Ingram asked what was wanted. Getting no answer, she turned on a light and saw that it was a young negro.

She screamed and awoke Miss Morris, whose hand the negro had grabbed. Apparently frightened by the screams, the prowler fled into the hall, followed by the two screaming girls.

Flees Through Window

Betty Cage stepped into the hall to see what the disturbance was and collided with the escaping prowler. Miss Cage joined in the screaming as the man passed her and fled the dormitory by way of a window at the end of the hall on the south side of the building.

The house mother, Mrs. India Rutland, was awakened by Miss Cage, who told her a part of what had happened.

Mrs. Rutland then called John Rollow, supervisor of property, who went to the dormitory immediately upon being called. He found out the cause of the disturbance and notified the police.

Search Made By Police

The building and grounds were searched by the police and patrol cars were given the description of the prowler.

The man was described by Miss Morris and Miss Ingram as wearing a black and red plaid shirt, blue trousers, and a dirty hat which he had pulled down over his eyes. They estimated his age as twenty, his weight as 145 pounds, and his height as five feet ten inches.

Sleep in the dormitory was interrupted until about 3 a.m. As an added precaution, Mr. Rollow spent the remainder of the night as watchman there.

Miss Morris was bruised sometime during the disturbance but does not remember being struck.

Both Miss Morris and Miss Ingram expressed an opinion that the college should have a night watchman on duty at all times at the girl's dormitories to guard against such occurrences.

LITERATI TO FESTIVAL AT OLE MISS

Among entries which will represent Southwestern in the Southern Literary Festival competition to be conducted April 20 at Ole Miss are poems and stories by Bill Hatchett, Bill Marsh, Bud Moore, and Jane Marsh. Some of the work entered recently appeared in the *Stylus Magazine*, publication of the Stylus club.

Several members of Stylus and Doctor Wolf expect to attend the convention. A main attraction will be the presence of John Crowe Ransom, the noted poet, critic, and educator. Other authors and educators will act as judges in the various divisions, such as the short story, poem, and play.

POPULARITY WINNERS NAMED AT LAST

In the third run-off election, the winners of the Popularity Contest were named.

They are: Miss Southwestern, Jane Phelps; Most Attractive Co-ed, Jane and Jean King; Most Stylish Co-ed, Ann Brown; Most Handsome Boy, John Gorman; Best All Round Boy, Judd Williford; Most Popular Boy, Frank Boswell.

The elections, among the closest held on the campus, took more than two weeks to complete.

White Rose Ball To Be Given

Ann Brown Honored

A White Rose Ball will be given by Kappa Delta sorority April 23 in the Continental Ball Room of the Peabody.

Ann Brown, president for next year, will be presented with a bouquet by Jane Phelps, present president.

Jim Carey's band will provide music. At the leadout, Reba Moseley will sing "KD GIRL."

Expected to be present are:

New Officers—

Ann Brown, President, with Bob Craven; Mary Ann Ramsey, Vice President, with Paul Currie; Monkey Oliver, Secretary, with Escort; Ruth Griffis, Treasurer, with John Thomas; Jeanne Patterson, Assistant Treasurer, with Escort; Pat Williams, Editor, with Jimmy Briggs; Emily Rice, Membership Chairman, with Escort;

Present Officers —

Jane Phelps, President, with Dick Arnold; Jane King, Vice President, with Bill Bell; Sara Maxwell, Secretary, with J. Paget; Sylvia Hicks, Assistant Treasurer, with Billy Mack; Jean King, Membership Chairman, with Escort;

Members —

Elizabeth Dudney, with Escort; Ernestine Whitaker, with Gene Thorn; Frances Dixon, with Billy Speros; Sara Cooper, with John Evans; Virginia Catching, with Escort; Joy Masino, with Escort; Terry Fisher, with Bill Gibson;

(Continued on Page 4)

Bolivia Offers A Summer Course

For Better Relations

As a part of a program to further cultural relations between the United States and Bolivia, the University of San Andres in La Paz, Bolivia, is offering during July and August of this year a series of courses on cultural subjects dealing with Latin America. These courses are intended for North American students and teachers.

The special summer session, beginning July 4 and closing August 16, will offer courses in Spanish, Latin American Literature, Bolivian Archaeology, Latin American History, Bolivian Art and Folklore, Social Aspects of Bolivia, and Economics of Bolivia.

Pamphlets containing complete information about the summer session may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th Street, New York 19, N.Y. Applications for admission should be submitted before May 31, 1949.

IRC WILL NOT MEET

The International Relations Club meeting scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon has been postponed. The next meeting of the IRC will be held Thursday, April 21, at 4 o'clock in Room 100 Palmer Hall. The subject to be discussed that afternoon will be the North Atlantic Pact.

All members, as well as others who are interested, are urged to come.

HOLIDAYS—NO PAPER

Because of the Easter Holidays beginning after classes today, there will be no *Sou'wester* next week.

The holidays will last through Monday, with classes beginning Tuesday morning.

Oliver Is Named YWCA President —Others Honored

Egg Hunt, Dinner Planned
As May Activities

Merle (Monkey) Oliver was installed as new YWCA president at the group's regular monthly meeting at 4:00 Tuesday afternoon, April 5, in Voorhies Playroom. The candlelight installation service was conducted by Margaret Loaring-Clark, retiring YWCA president, and other outgoing members of the cabinet. "Monkey" is editor of the *Lynx*, a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, STAB, and retiring YWCA secretary.

Other executive officers include Jeanne Gillespie, vice president, Berta Radford, secretary, and Shirley Sibley, treasurer.

The remainder of the YWCA cabinet is constituted of the chairmen of the six departments of the Y's activity. Chairmen include Erlene Downs, social service, Frances Nix, publicity, Frances Crouch, music, Carolyn Judah, membership, Martha Beggs, devotions, and Eileen Emick, refreshments.

Retiring cabinet members, besides Margaret Loaring-Clark, are Vinton Cole, vice president, Joy Upshaw, treasurer, Mary Catherine Hurt, music, and Mary Ann Lilly, publicity.

Following the installation service, Miss Julia Hall, Shelby County "Y Teen" worker, delivered an address on careers available with the YWCA.

Wednesday afternoon, May 13, the YWCA will hold its annual Easter Egg Hunt on the campus for the boys at Gaylor Hall. Shirley Sibley, retiring social service chairman, is in charge. Prizes will be awarded to the boy finding the most eggs and the lucky egg. Refreshments will be served.

Plans are now in the making for the group's annual party, "The Curling Iron Banquet," to be held at The Hearth Tuesday, May 3. At this event, the group's only social event of the season, the girls will elect their favorite characters, including "Sloppiest Sop," "Sagiest Bag," "Loveliest Doves," "Honey Pouring Polly," and "Mamie Moron." Selections will be based upon the cleverest limericks.

ELECTION CONVENTIONS START CAMPAIGNS

Getting the annual political campaigns under way will be the Black Convention to be held April 21 in Room 100 Palmer at 2 o'clock. The Red Convention will follow at the same time and same place the following day, April 22.

Each fraternity, sorority, and independent group on the campus is to send one representative to each convention, where candidates for the various student offices will be nominated.

The Red Ticket will present their candidates and platform in chapel April 25 and 26. The Black Ticket's candidates and platform will be presented to the students in chapel April 27 and 28.

Elections will be held April 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Commencement Plans Made—Woods, McIlwaine Here

Professor Shields McIlwaine, author of *Memphis Down in Dixie*, will be the Alumni Day guest of honor at the Southwestern Commencement Exercises May 29-31, and Dr. B. O. Wood, pastor of the first Presbyterian Church of San Angelo, Texas, will deliver the centennial Baccalaureate sermon to the 1949 graduating class. Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, May 29, at Second Presbyterian Church, according to tradition, and graduation exercises will be in the Fisher Memorial Gardens on Tuesday, May 31.

Professor McIlwaine, now teaching at New York State Teachers

Thoughts Thought On Way To Chapel

Uh-oh. Ten after eight. Gotta hurry. Where's my books? Wonder if the car's got gas in it. They can't rule my life.

Why won't the confounded thing start? Ah. Twelve after and it takes twenty minutes to drive it. If I drive like mad and run maybe I can make it. Of all the asinine setups. Well, I have a couple of cuts left anyway, and it won't bother me not having to listen to that rot. I better step on it though.

(Passing through Highland Heights, lustily singing "Begin the Beguine") Eight thirty. It isn't supposed to begin till eight thirty-five. Hope I can make it. I wish this trap would go a little faster.

(Now at Summer and Parkway) Eight thirty-five. I'll never make it now. Oh, well, to (cough, cough) with it all. No need to worry about it. Those cuts are rapidly getting priceless, though. Wonder if the school time is slow as per usual?

(Running breathlessly up the steps and seeing Toby Bunn just getting ready to close the door) Aw, heck! I made it!

Forum Presents Spiritualists

LeMoyne Students Sing

The members of the Christian Union Forum were entertained with a program of Negro Spirituals last Friday by Prof. Whitaker's Negro choir of LeMoyne College. Prof. Whitaker began the program by briefly summarizing the history of the most popular Negro folk songs, the Negro spiritual. He grouped the spirituals into three divisions, slow call and response, slow melody, and syncopated melody. The three divisions were illustrated by several songs, "Steal Away to Jesus," "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "Oh Lord, Won't You Hear Me Pray."

The choir also sang the Crucifixion songs, "Were You There?" and "Hammering."

Mrs. Hayes, a former member of the choir, sang several Negro spiritual solos among which were "Let Us Break Bread Together," "Oh, What a Beautiful City," "Sweet Little Jesus," and "Song of the Heart."

The choir concluded their program with the standard favorites, "Go Down, Moses," "Rocking Jerusalem," and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The program was well presented,

in the opinion of the audience. The Negro spiritual was presented in its best form, truly Negro rhythm.

Students who would like to exchange ideas and discuss questions of the day (in English) with the new generation in Japan, with German students, Dutch, British, Greek, or others, are urged to write to:

Letters Abroad

United Nations Council of

Philadelphia

1411 Walnut Street

Philadelphia 2, Pennsylvania

Simply give your age, whether you prefer to write to a man or a girl, and what your chief interests are. There is no charge, as this service is being extended by the United Nations Council as a move towards greater world understanding.

The convention came to a close with a dance on Saturday night.

ASHLEY REPRESENTS ODK AT MEET

Ray Ashley returned Sunday

from Atlanta, where he represented

the Southwestern chapter of

ODK at the bi-annual national

convention.

Emory University was host to

the delegates, jointly with the

University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Headquarters for the meeting was the Biltmore Hotel.

Some national officers attended

the meeting to discuss with the

representatives their activities and

projected activities.

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Commencement Plans Made—Woods, McIlwaine Here

College at Albany, is widely known throughout the South for his literary activities and his long association with Southwestern as both student and teacher. He will address the alumni luncheon May 30.

Professor McIlwaine was graduated with the class of 1924, and following his graduation from Southwestern, received both his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. He taught at Southwestern from 1931 to 1940 and was active as a speaker and writer during that period.

In addition to *Memphis Down in*

Register Now For Room Next Year —Crowd Expected

Deposit Is Necessary To Hold Room

The procedure which will be followed in allotting dormitory rooms to students for the 1949-50 school year has been announced by C. L. Springfield, bursar of the College.

Because it seems probable that applications for rooms from new students will be considerably in excess of college facilities this fall, it is necessary to establish an accurate count on available rooms.

Students now living in the dormitories will be given first choice as usual. However, a student must make his selection by Wednesday, April 20, and pay a deposit of \$25.00 on the first semester's rental to the cashier on that day. All rooms unspoken for on that day will then be assigned to new students as their applications are received.

Present members of the student body who make the deposit after April 20 will be assigned rooms only after new applicants whose reservations were made earlier have been taken care of.

The deposit is not refundable except in case of emergency beyond the student's control which prevents college attendance.

Mr. Springfield warns all students not to neglect to speak for a room and make a deposit on or before April 20. Should they fail to do this, there is a risk that they will not be able to get a room in the dormitory next fall.

—

Foreign Students Ask For Letters

Want To Exchange Ideas

Thousands of foreign university students, business school students, architecture, law and medical students, men and girls, are begging American college students to exchange letters with them so that they can learn American ideas and points of view.

"I am a displaced person from Latvia," writes one boy. "I am learning to be a chemist and my favored hobby is journalism. What has happened in the minds of American college boys since we were in our mental blackout?"

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Philadelphia

Editorially Speaking: On Words and Gymnasiums

Words can be beautiful things. Poets manipulate them into works which please the eye and ear. Politicians use them to good advantage when an office is at stake. They build a book or a newspaper... but... we have never known words to build a gymnasium.

We have heard Fargason Field House blasted countless times as the eyesore it is to our otherwise very beautiful campus. We have heard much idle talk about a proposed new Field House. We have as yet to hear a sound and feasible plan as to how we are going to go about getting that Field House.

Everyone agrees that the students of Southwestern should get behind this thing and push it until some definite action is taken. In our opinion, this does not entail a mass wailing to the faculty and Board of Directors by the students.

In the past few weeks, two editorials have appeared in this paper suggesting that some campus organization start a drive to raise the funds for the new building. Well and good... all the organizations consulted agree that this would be a step in the right direction... but no organization is willing to take it upon itself to start the ball rolling.

True, the money raised in such a way might be a trivial sum. No undertaking, be it a play, a dance, or whatnot, could raise a sum sufficient to do much more than dent the cost of a new gymnasium. But we could show the people who do have the money that Southwestern's students are sincere in their desire for the new structure.

Unless we show that we are interested, how can we expect others to become interested?

In the past week, we have tendered proposals to both SABA and the "S" Club, through unofficial channels, that these two organizations are the logical ones to touch a match to any such campaign as this. Both are primarily concerned with athletics in the school.

We have often heard Southwestern's lack of school spirit condemned. Adolph Hitler proved that a common spirit is nurtured when there is a common cause. Why not make this tentative gymnasium the cause to unite Southwestern? If the whole school were united in striving for this goal, school spirit would certainly increase.

The Honor System Again

The past week has seen numerous people in the office criticizing the Honor System. According to our stated policy of investigating things bothering our readers, we have had several serious discussions of the problem with members of the Honor Council, members of the faculty, students having been before the Council, and just plain ordinary students.

As a result of these talks, we believe that the most of the students have an erroneous opinion of the Honor Council and its procedure in trial. There are certain faults in the Honor System, we feel, but the Honor Council is not the "court of inquisition" many students believe it to be.

Members of the Council have been talking among themselves for some time about necessary changes. They are anxious for the Honor System to have the respect it deserves and to provide for the authority and consideration it needs.

Just be patient with the Honor Council. Remember that what you hear is, in all probability, only rumor based on the viewpoint of a disgruntled person. Bring us your suggestions and criticisms. We are continuing our discussions, trying to find out just exactly what the System is and just what changes are necessary and just how we can inform our readers of the true picture. The Sou'wester and the Honor Council ask for your co-operation.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Harold,
I guess everybody has heard about the incident in Evergreen Hall last night. The damage to the nerves of the people involved cannot be calculated. Voorhies has had disturbances before, although not of this serious a nature. It seems that the school could provide better watchmen.

In the first place this was a most unpleasant incident and in the second place it does the reputation of the school no good. I can hear the shocked mothers now. Can't something be done about this? Or are incidents of this type to continue?

Sincerely,
Carolyn Judah

Editor,
The Sou'wester

During the course of the present school year, several students have been suspended from school for violation of Southwestern's renowned Honor System. The Honor Council, an all-student, elective body, acted in the capacity of a trial board in hearings on the cases, and, as such, handed down a verdict on the guilt or innocence of the accused. The suspected violators were people known by all of us, for this is a small, friendly school, and news of their conviction spread like wildfire and soon became the talk of the school; for a few days the Lynx Lair, Social Room, Cloister, and other campus gathering places housed small, hush-toned groups talking about and, yes, the same students who

HISSING WITH HISEY

The Metropolitan Opera Company's production of *Lucia di Lammermoor*, a tragic opera in three acts by Gaetano Donizetti, will be presented in the north hall of Ellis Auditorium on April 21, at 8:15 by Arts Appreciation. Patrice Munsell will sing the role of Lucia and Ferruccio Tagliavini the role of Edgar. The story is as follows:

Henry Ashton, Lord of Lammermoor, has discovered that his sister Lucia loves his mortal enemy, Sir Edgar of Ravenswood. He confides to Lucia's tutor, Raymond, that he is lost if Lucia does not marry another suitor of his (her brother's) choice.

Lucia and Edgar meet in the park. He tells her that he is about to leave Scotland for France in the service of his country. He wishes to be reconciled with his enemy, Lord Ashton, for, though the latter has done him all kinds of evil, though he has slain his father and burned his castle, Edgar is willing to sacrifice his oath of vengeance to his love for Lucia. But the lady, full of evil forebodings, entreats him to wait and swears eternal fidelity to him. After having bound himself by a solemn oath, he leaves her half distracted with grief.

Forged Letter Shown

In the second, Lord Ashton shows a forged letter to his sister, which apparently proves that her lover is false. Her brother presses her more and more to wed his friend Arthur, Lord Bucklaw, declaring that he and his party are lost and that Arthur alone can save him from the executioner's axe. At last, when even her tutor beseeches her to forget Edgar, and, like the others, believes him to be faithless, Lucia consents to the sacrifice. The wedding takes place in great haste, but just as Lucia has finished signing the marriage contract, Edgar enters to claim her as his own.

With grief and unbounded passion he now sees in his bride a traitoress, and tearing his ring of betrothal from her finger, he throws it at her feet.

Henry, Arthur, and Raymond order the raving lover to leave the castle, and the act closes in the midst of confusion and despair.

The third act opens with Raymond's announcement that Lucia has lost her reason and has killed her husband in the bridal room. Lucia herself enters to confirm this awful news; she is still in bridal attire, and in her demented condition believes that Arthur will presently appear for the nuptial ceremony. Everybody is full of pity for her, and her brother repents his harshness too late—Lucia is fast dying, and Eliza leads her away amid the lamentations of all present.

Edgar, hearing of these things while wandering amid the tombs of his ancestors, resolves to see Lucia once more. When dying, she asks for him, but he comes too late. The funeral bells toll, and Edward stabs himself, praying to be united with his bride in heaven.

Tickets are on sale at the Auditorium Box Office, phone 37-1309. Prices on the Main Floor are \$7.20, Circle and First Balcony are \$6.00, and the balance of the Balcony seats are \$3.00.

Student Recitals Coming

Other coming attractions include four student recitals at the Memphis College of Music. They will start on April 19 with a piano recital by Bedford Watkins, followed by Lois Philpot in a voice recital on the 22. The third will be a recital by Lee Cornille on the 23, followed by a voice recital by Peggy Marshall on the 24.

operate the Honor System!

The Honor Council is made up of students like ourselves; they heard the gossip about suspensions, and the gossip must have touched on disagreement with certain phases of the Honor System, because the Honor Council soon published, in *The Sou'wester*, an article which appeared to many a defense of the system. This defense gave proof that the Honor Council realized that opposition to the Honor System, or rather to some phases of it, existed in the Student Body. I assert that this opposition is stronger than supposed and that its weakness is

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RENAISSANCE

If Diogenes were alive today, his search would not be for an honest man, but for a happy one. It comes as a shock to the observer to realize this facet of our twentieth century character, and the shock comes when we come across a happy man in our society and are struck by the rareness of such people. Is happiness such a lost art among our people?

The pace of our lives may be at the root: the many mechanical gadgets which relieve us of work and even of play may have destroyed our capacity for happiness. But whatever the root cause, we must face the fact that the happy man in our society is all too rare. We can't do away with the fact of the gadgets—to want to is to look back with wishful longing to a gone age. The horse and buggy have given way to the motor car and the airplane, and that is that. The problem is in us. We have not properly made use of these or adapted ourselves to their real possibilities. That is, leisure can be a great boon to man, provided he uses it to some advantage.

Easy Entertainment

But the motion picture, the radio, the frequent road-house with its television set, all these have taken away from us the necessity of entertaining ourselves. In short, we aren't very entertaining people.

Club Talk



AOPi INITIATES

Fifteen new members of Kappa Omicron Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority are sporting jeweled sorority pins this morning following their initiation into the sorority last evening. The initiation ceremony, conducted by President Ann DeWar, began at 5 p.m.

Following initiation, the AOPi actives entertained at an eight o'clock banquet at Hotel Peabody especially honoring their new members. Martha Gulette was in charge of arrangements.

Table decorations featured baskets of red roses, the sorority flower, interspersed with white blossoms, carrying out the AOPi colors of red and white.

Actives presented their "little sisters" with gifts. Awards were made to the three outstanding pledges; the scholarship bracelet was presented to Ann Rollow with a 3.85 average by Anne Davis, last year's recipient. Marzette Smith received the "best pledge" award from Helen Quindley, last year's "best pledge." Barbara Flippin succeeds Mary Catherine Lynn as "most outstanding pledge."

New AOPi members are Martha Beggs, Betty Cage, Helen Deupree, Anne Driver, Barbara Flippin, Martha Hebron, Pat McCain, Martha McElanahan, Ruth McCown, Rosemary Nelms, Claire O'Callaghan, Barbara Petersen, Ann Rollow, Marzette Smith and June White.

Members and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at supper in the lodge Monday evening. Features of the party were the singing of sorority and fraternity songs, dancing, and bridge.

The SAE's are the fifth of Southwestern's six fraternities to have been entertained by the AOPi's who will entertain the Sigma Nu's at dinner Monday evening, May 2.

SAE PLEDGE PARTY

The pledges of the Southwestern chapter of SAE gave the active a party and treasure hunt Saturday night. Ed Wills, pledge president, was in charge of arrangements.

Presley Smithwick and Patsy Flippin won the treasure hunt and were given a prize.

Following the hunt, there was a barbecue supper with dancing and bridge afterwards.

BUSY WEEK FOR DELTAS

A Chapter Day tea in honor of the founding of the Southwestern chapter of Delta Delta Delta in 1931 was given Saturday, April 19, to render assistance to veterans with problems concerning their insurance policies.

This representative may be contacted in the Alumni Office on the lower level of Neely Hall.

News And Views

By BOB STARR

Once again residents of Western states have reported mysterious objects in the sky. Last time it was the "flying discs", a fancy which spread rapidly across the country. This time it is "balls of heavenly fire."

The "flying discs" of 1947 were first seen in Seattle, Washington, at a time when I was stationed with the army there. The disturbance these "creations of the imagination" caused in and around Seattle can be compared only to the furor set off by the famous Orson Welles "Men from Mars" broadcast. Newspapers relegated banner headlines and column upon column of space to them. Even some of the most influential men in Seattle saw them, and theoretical pictures of the "discs" were published.

I do not know to what extent these discs terrorized the rest of the nation, but I do know that that section of our country, so lovingly called by its inhabitants "the glorious Pacific Northwest", was for many days in a state of turmoil. Then, when the whole idea had almost died away for lack of conclusive proof, a "grounded disc" was discovered in Idaho.

Fake By Sensationalist

It was then that even I began to feel like a fool for not believing in the existence of the "discs". However, this contraption, which was seized by the Air Force for examination, was found to have been constructed by a sensationalist and placed where it would be found only to add to the confusion.

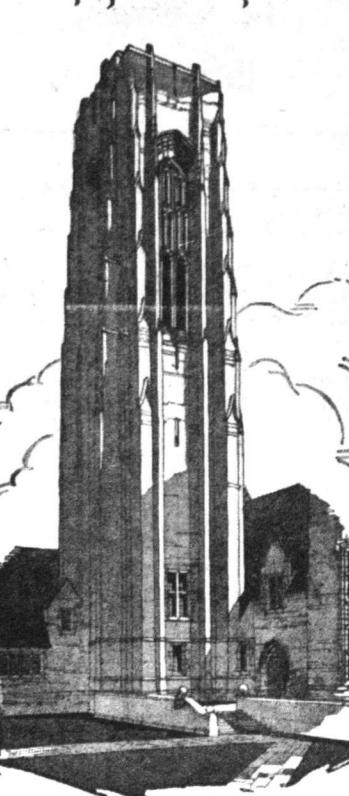
And so the whole "disc" theory was debunked. The cries of "Russia's secret weapon" and "invasion from another planet" faded, and gradually Seattle and vicinity returned to normalcy.

Now we have flying "balls of fire", and for few brief hours, it seemed as if the inhabitants of Northern Utah were going to approach the state of hysteria caused in Seattle by the "flying discs".

However, the theory of astronomers that these heavenly bodies were but meteors has satisfied most of those who saw them. The

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Chapel Chimes



By STEVE SCHILLIG

If you were to die tonight, could you expect, like Christ, to rise again on Easter morning, walking with quiet calm?

We have all been very well briefed through childhood and youth on the meaning and importance of Easter. Still, on each Easter morning there comes a realization that this day is more than right and good and that there is something here that is the real basis of happiness. It is a day set apart. There is no need to arouse sleeping relatives or to wage a campaign to get the younger members of the family ready for Sunday School. We find that everyone is instinctively drawn towards church. The spirit of a summer Sunday when the church service is an obligation which must be honored in order to place in our hands for better use the remainder of the day is not present.

The Clue To Easter
Perhaps that is the clue to the importance of Easter. It is the one day we lose sight of man as the pleasure seeking animal and visualize for a moment what heights man can really rise to. No man whose attention is continually turned in upon himself can hope to reach the ideal to which man must aspire to find his fullest fruition. We turn towards God and the risen Christ and find the greatest spiritual satisfaction for ourselves.

We hold on to that spirit through the day; we retain at least a part of it for a longer time. Yet, when we return to college after the holidays, it will be with the same physical and mental make-up with which we departed three days earlier. We will continue to sit and endure the remarks of someone who has taken with flippancy the entire season and the thought that lies behind it. We will quite quietly accept an act of injustice and of intolerance of the things we deeply believe in. How deeply do we believe when we maintain our silence and allow the principles for which we stand to be belittled? It is time that we become impatient with those whose actions and words show that they consider no one and no standard above their common desires. We believe that there are truths that no

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QUESTION Of The Week

By VIVIENNE CHILTON

"What do you think of democracy as an operative system in this country?"

Helen Quindley: "There are undoubtedly improvements that can be made, but I am glad that I can live under it."

Bob Hedden: "I think it is a good system, but we are slowly drifting into socialism. Let's have another election."

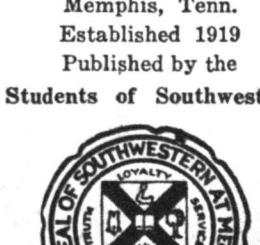
Dick Mussett: "The system in operation in this country is good in that it keeps us from anarchy with a maximum of privilege and freedom. It is the best system I have seen in the world, but it is not the best possible. It is only a democratic fascism, not a democracy."

Bob Craven: "If democracy means government by the people, there is no such thing—indeed, there should not be, for all the people are not qualified to govern. If democracy means free elections and representative government, then democracy can and has been effective with varying degrees of success."

Vivienne Chilton: "In theory, I believe our government is a democracy, and as such it is the best possible government to rule a people whose backgrounds are so diverse and whose hope and heritage is freedom; yet in actuality I think our brand of politics has so degenerated us that we are ruled almost exclusively by graft and red tape. Socialism, here we come."

Bob Starr: "As far as democracy is concerned in this country it is as unsound in theory as it is in practice."

Dusty Anderson: "Our system is fundamentally sound but in practice it could be much improved upon by a more universal interest."



Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Memphis, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1873.

Editor Harold L. Nance
Associate Editor Frank Crouch
Business Manager Tom West
Sports Editor Tom Sterrios
Music Editor Bill Royce
Religious Editor Louise Osborn
Editor Bill Rabin
Circulation Manager Emily Rice
News Staff—Sherman Baggett, Vivienne Chilton, Jackie Icenberger, Virginia Jones, Betty Lott, Bill Rawlins, Bob Starr.
Sports Photographer Fred Pritchard
Sports Staff Eldon Roark
Religious Staff Jerry Nash
Feature Writers—Vivienne Chilton, Bobby Cobb, Jim Davis, Helen DeBerry, Jack Hall, Parker Hermon, Betty Lott, Bill Marshall, Don McLean, C. Scialli, Bob Starr, Bill Hatchett.
Circulation Staff—Betty Bennett, Marjorie Brown, Sara Campbell, Sara Cooper, Mary Ashley Davis, Ruth Edna Griffin, Martha Hebron, Nancy Knighten.

Chapel Chimes . . .(Continued from Page 2)
man may ignore.**No Man Above Laws**

No man can assume in an ordered country that he is above the laws set forth by its government. No man in God's universe can continue a life that is inconsistent with Christian principles and be egotistical enough to expect the love of his fellow men and the blessing of his God. No man should lead a life in which he speaks justly and acts unjustly. Yet, no man should lead a just life and silently condone the injustice of others. The righteous man has been too long silent; it is time he made a great noise in the wilderness. When he does, he will find that around him are many men who needed only his strength and leadership to arouse the feeling of justice lying dormant in them.

There are few men who will rally about a deserted escutcheon. There are many men who will turn toward standards proven true by the devotion of their defenders, by their devotion and by their lives. The time to begin to live in the manner of one devoted to a faith is now as we celebrate the resurrection of Him who died for one.

Club Talk . . .

(Continued from Page 2) at the lodge from 3:30 to 5:30. Especially honored were Mrs. J. Q. Wolf and Mrs. Raymond Cooper, the chapter patronesses. All Tri-Deltas, actives, pledges, and alumnae, of the Memphis area were invited. Many charter members of the chapter attended.

A date supper was enjoyed by the Tri-Delta Monday night in the lodge from 5:30 to 7:30. In charge of arrangements were Patsy Flippin, Betty Neill, and Anne Caldwell.

The pledges presented a Backwards Bunny Hop Wednesday in order to raise money for the annual pledge project, a donation to the lodge. The dance, held in Voorhees Play Room from 5 to 8, was in charge of Shirley Burdick.

ATO INITIATES

Eleven men were initiated Monday night into ATO. Those initiated were Blake Atchley, Bill Boyd, Al Clemens, Fred Link, Jim Lapsley, J. Ratcliff, Howard Hayden, S. Reese, W. Todd, Bob Richardson, and F. Turner.

Mr. Hubert Garrecht, chief of the province, was present and spoke to the members and visiting alumni.

ATO also announces the pledging of Warren Bennett and Bob Shackelford. Both are members of the freshman class.

PIKES TO ARKANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cage, parents of Betty Cage, Southwestern student, entertained the members of Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in a gala party at the Cage plantation near Turrell, Arkansas, Saturday, April 9.

Guests began to arrive about three o'clock in the afternoon. Card games were played until the buffet style supper was served. After supper the members of the fraternity and their dates danced to the music of Dick Ross' Orchestra, a colored band straight from the heart of Beale Avenue in Memphis.

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha attended a dedicatory service at

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INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE

Sigma Nu maintained their hold on first place in softball during the past week by winning their third game of the year without a loss. PiKA is also undefeated in a single contest and the Kappa Sigs are trailing with a two and one record.

By far the best game of the season so far was unreel last Wednesday as Sigma Nu edged Kappa Sigma 6-5 in a nine-inning thriller. The game was close all the way and costly errors by the losers figured in both the tying and winning runs. Forrest Flaniken, Sigma Nu pitcher, won his own game by scoring from second base when the ball rolled into center field after a futile attempt to catch him stealing.

In other games last week SAE

Golfers Out For Revenge Today**News and Views . . .**

(Continued from Page 2) concrete difference between these bodies and the "flying discs" is that the experts assume that these "balls of fire" were seen, while they never could swallow the "disc" story.

Red-Hot Mama

A new twist for concealing one's AWOL status was uncovered by Army authorities when they arrested Pfc. Delbert E. Hill of Philadelphia in England. For three years, Hill had been masquerading as "Miss" Donna Delbert of the English stage.

Hill was wearing a woman's blouse, slacks, nylons and shoes when he was arrested, April 7, in a theatrical boarding house in Newcastle, England, and charged with wartime desertion.

In the interim between desertion in the summer of 1945 and his arrest, Hill wowed British audiences as Donna, the "woman" fire-eater. He had been tagged by Newcastle theater-goers as a "red-hot mama," both for his fire-eating antics and his sexy appearance.

I guess it takes all kinds.

Saint Mary's Episcopal Church in which a stained glass window was dedicated to the memory of Lt. Charles Roe, who was killed when his plane was shot down over Austria. Lt. Roe was the brother of Don Roe, a member of Theta Chapter of PiKA.

Vaughn Monroe and the Camel Caravan will salute Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity on this Saturday, April 16 on the program which is heard at 6:30 p.m. on station WREC.

CHI OMEGA ENTERTAINS

The Chi Omegas entertained the Kappa Sigmas at an informal supper, Monday, April 4.

Last Saturday the alumnae held a tea in honor of Miss Elizabeth Dyer, the national vice-president. Miss Dyer spoke at the Eleusinian Banquet marking the anniversary of Chi Omega's founding in 1895. Sorority members from the University at Chattanooga, Union University, and Ole Miss attended the banquet which was held in the Cadet Room of the Peabody Hotel.

After the banquet, Kappa Beta Chapter entertained with a slumber party at the lodge honoring the visiting Chi Omegas.

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THE SOU'WESTER**WAA NEWS****KD's Take Only Game Of Week****AOPi Gains Forfeit**

Kappa Delta pulled into the lead of the intramural softball tourney last Thursday by defeating Tri Delta, 17-11. This victory gives the KD's three wins against no defeats for a perfect record.

The only other game of the week was a forfeit by the Independent Women to Alpha Omicron Pi.

The tilt got off to a fast start in the first inning when the Tri-Deltas, who were retired scoreless in the top half with only four men up, put out the KDs in the second half, three up and three down. Then the Tri-Deltas broke loose in the first of the second to score five quick runs, only to have the KDs, led off by Lib Dudney's long single, chalk up four tallies before they could be retired, making the score 5-4.

The Triple Delta's lead was strengthened by three more runs in the third as Janet Canada brought in Henderson and Shaw with a single, and then came in herself on a "breath-taking" double by Ella Bailey.

Sudden Upset

Coming into the lower portion of the third on the bottom of an 8-4 count, the Kappa Delta's pulled the game out of the fire. They scored three runs on a single, two errors, and a walk to pull the score up to 8-7. Then Jane Dewbre popped out to Bailey and the Tri-Delta's hurler, Shirley Burdick, struck out Mary Ann Ramsey. With two outs and still a run behind, KD's fireworks broke loose, and on a series of five singles, Jackie Roland's triple, 10 stolen bases, three errors, and fielder's choice they amassed nine runs to capture the lead 16-8.

Two Lynx golfers, Walton and Hudgins, came out ahead in individual play last Thursday, each beating his opponent. Goosetree also played good golf, but lost to the low scorer of the tournament, Rebel Jim Coleman, who shot an under par 69.

In individual play, the Lynx won seven and a half points as compared to their opponents ten and a half. It was in the four-ball team play, however, that they fell far behind — gathering only one and a half points to the Rebel's seven and a half.

Southwestern-Ole Miss Summary
Walton (S-73) defeated Choate (M-75), 2 1/2-1/2; Coleman (M-69) defeated Goosetree (S-74), 2 1/2-1/2. Choate-Coleman (M) defeated Walton-Goosetree (S) 2 1/2-1/2.

Lovelady (M-73) defeated Murdoch (S-78), 2-1; John Peques (M-76) defeated Seiferd (S-81), 3-0; Lovelady-Peques (M) defeated Murdoch-Seiferd (S) 2 1/2-1/2.

Williams (M-74) defeated Briggs (S-76), 2-1; Hudgins (S-76) defeated Jim Peques (M-78); 2 1/2-1/2; Williams-Peques (M) defeated Briggs-Hudgins (S) 2 1/2-1/2.

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Thinclads To Ole Miss On Saturday**Season's First Full Meet**

The Southwestern track team, handicapped by injuries, bad weather, and a scarcity of trackmen, will travel to Ole Miss Saturday to meet the powerful Rebel thinclads in dual meet.

It will be the first full meet of the season for the Lynx. Last Saturday, a medley relay team, composed of Evin Perdue, Frank Boswell, Lester Crain, and Gene Osbahr, ran up against fast competition in the Southern Relays in Birmingham. Such teams as Notre Dame, LSU, Tulane, and Eastern Texas (which won the medley relay) proved too fast and the Lynx failed to place.

Frank Boswell ran a good hundred yard dash in the individual events but also failed to place.

Only a nucleus of from six to eight "regulars" are definitely scheduled by Coach Al Clemens to make the Ole Miss trip. Coach Clemens will take as many boys, however, as show any promise and interest in workouts this week in order to present as full a squad as possible.

Track Events Stronger

The Lynx show a fair amount of strength in the track events but a considerable weakness in the field events. Sprinters Frank Boswell, Lester Crain, and George Bugbee should represent the Lynx capably in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bugbee is a doubtful entry, however, as he is still recovering from a tooth operation.

Evin Perdue in the 440 and Gene Osbahr in the mile and two mile are both strong contenders.

At present, however, there are no entries in the 880, high and low hurdles, or mile relay.

In the field events, Marshall Scott is the Lynx's strongest and probably lone representative. Scott should place high in the shot put, discus, and broad jump events.

Javelin thrower Bill Brazelton may take part if he recovers sufficiently from a broken finger, but he will not be in top condition because of missing workouts for the last two weeks. The high jump and pole vault positions are still vacant.

by the pitching of Barbara Flippin. The season thus offers much interest to spectators and players alike with upsets not the exception but the rule, as in all WAA play.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team Won Lost Pct.

Kappa Delta 3 0 1.000

Zeta Tau Alpha 2 0 1.000

Chi Omega 1 1 .500

Delta Delta Delta 1 2 .333

Alpha Omicron Pi 1 2 .333

Independent Women 0 3 .000

Netmen Win All Seven Matches**Season's Second Sweep**

The Southwestern tennis team racked up its second consecutive sweep victory of the season by shutting out the Ole Miss netters in Oxford last Thursday 7-0.

Five singles' and two doubles' matches were played, and the Lynx lost only three sets while winning all seven matches.

The coming week is the busiest of the year for the netmen. They play a return engagement with Ole Miss here today, move to Seawee for a meet Saturday, and return home to battle Western Michigan next Wednesday.

Southwestern-Ole Miss Summary

Singles

Roark (S) defeated Boyett (M) 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Fox (S) defeated Sherman (M) 6-4, 6-2.

Currie (S) defeated Johnson (M) 6-3, 6-3.

Austin (S) defeated Tyson (M) 3-6, 10-8, 6-4.

Williford (S) defeated Tiblier (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles

Roark-Fox (S) defeated Boyett-Tiblier (M) 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Williford-Newton (S) defeated Johnson-Sherman (M) 8-6, 6-3.

Debaters . . .

(Continued from Page 1) would be administered by state and local officials in such a way that within ten years much more nearly equal facilities would be available in all parts of the country. The team bases its suggestions on an analysis of needs made by the National Education Association and the Federal aid bills now before Congress.

Analysis made by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education will be the basis for the negative argument. Dangers to academic freedom resulting from government regimentation will be stressed. State governments are capable of reorganizing their tax structures in such a way that they could meet their own educational needs, it will be argued.

Federal control, which necessarily requires a greater number of mid-men, also necessarily involves greater waste of the taxpayers' money than does state administration.

Doyle Pitches Full Game —Unhittable At End**NATT DOWNED 5-3****Bell Does It With Hit When Man's On Base**

John Reid Bell smashed an inside-the-park homer with Earl Hays on base in the last of the twelfth inning to send the NATTC Hellcats down to defeat 5-3 last Saturday afternoon at the Fairgrounds. Jack Doyle went the distance for the Lynx on the mound and gave up only seven hits while striking out seven and walking six. Doyle started shakily and was touched for three runs in the fifth, but seemed to gain in control and effectiveness as the game wore on, and was almost unhittable in the late innings.

The Lynx broke the scoring ice in the fourth inning when John Bell was safe on an error, went to second on Lonnie Stanford's single, and scored, after two were out, on a hit by Billy Pruden.

The Sailors took the lead in the fifth when they scored all of their runs. Pahlow opened the inning with a clean hit, the first off Doyle. He was forced out at second by Fasold, and O'Connell stole second and scored as Tupper's hard grounder got by Bell at third. Lakesstream drove a long fly to deep left center field which fell just beyond Gerry Bugbee's outstretched glove and rolled to the fence for a home run.

The Lynx could not score in the fifth although getting men on second and third on a walk and two errors. In the sixth, however, Southwestern picked up a run after two were out. Pruden walked, stole second, and scored on Warner's error of Bill Bell's hot bouncer. Bugbee singled to send Bell to third, but Sparks tapped out to the pitcher.

Winners Of Ten College Awards Are Announced

Joint Scholarship Given Also

Outstanding Memphis and Shelby County high school seniors who have won the ten scholarships awarded annually by Southwestern have been named by the Faculty Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid, Dr. Robert S. Pond and Dr. Ralph C. Hon, chairman and secretary of the committee respectively, announced last Friday. The winner of a joint Southwestern-Tech High scholarship has been named also.

Ellen Joan Williams, daughter of Mrs. H. J. Williams of 1782 North Parkway, was awarded the Southwestern-Tech High scholarship. Miss Williams now attends Tech High School and is a member of the National Honor Society, the "50 Club" for student typists, and the Tech Office Staff.

James T. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robertson of 3098 Chisca, is the Messick High School winner. Mr. Robertson is vice-president of the student body at Messick, a member of the football and track teams, and a member of the debate team.

Claire Oates, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Oates of Kerrville, Tennessee, is the winner from Millington Central High School. Miss Oates is president of the student council, co-editor of the annual, and Daughters of the American Revolution representative.

Charles A. Wilshire, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wilshire, Sr., of 3347 Hardin, was awarded the regular Southwestern scholarship for Tech High School. Mr. Wilshire is editor of the school paper and president of Quill and Scroll, society for student journalists.

Nancy Carrell will come to Southwestern from Whitehaven High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carrell of 735 East Dempster. She is on the staff of the Whitehaven school paper and a member of the Beta Club, high school honorary scholastic society.

Jackie Kahn, who won the award from Central High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kahn of 440 Malvern. Mr. Kahn holds an honorary membership in the American Chemical Society and is business manager of the school paper.

John Lovelady, winner from Humes High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lovelady of 606 Alabama. He sings with the Humes Quartet, is an editorial writer for the school paper, and was a representative to Boys State.

Jean Almond, will come to Southwestern from the M. C. Williams School at Germantown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Almond of Holmes Road, Germantown. Miss Almond, who won the DAR award as best school citizen, plans to be a teacher. She is secretary of the Beta Club and treasurer of the Senior Class.

Henry Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baer of 1082 Walker Avenue, is the winner from South Side High School. Mr. Baer, who plans to follow a pre-medical course at Southwestern, was a representative to Boys State, is cadet captain of the South Side Band, and was captain of the 1948 cheerleaders.

Vivian Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rogers of 768 Atlantic Street, was awarded the scholarship for Treadwell High School. Miss Rogers is president of Quill and Scroll and treasurer of the Honor Society.

Eleanor Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown of 305 North Garland, will come to Southwestern from Hutchinson's School. She is a member of the Student Council.

These scholarships, which are for \$250, are renewable, with the exception of the joint Southwestern-Tech High scholarship, each year if the students maintain a B average. The awards were made on the basis of the student's scholastic records, the grades made on examinations for the scholarships, and personal interviews.

Tech High School has awarded Mr. Wilshire a scholarship of \$250, which is not renewable, in addition to the Southwestern award. Mr. J. L. Highsaw, principal of the school said.

Letters To The Editor — On Honor System

(Continued from Page 2) due to lack of organization.

This opposition reached such a strength last year that a Mass Chapel was called to discuss and vote on whether or not the students were satisfied with their own impositions under the Honor System. Well, you know Mass Chapel. Latecomers and noise and confusion. The debates were wordy harangues which evaded a continuous line of thought. When time came to vote, the restlessness of the students (it was time to go to class by now), coupled with the muddled, clumsily-stated issue up for vote, produced a ballot return which was certainly not a true consensus of opinion. Some people didn't even know what they were voting on. Others thought it was a vote which would either re-affirm or completely abolish the Honor System. As a matter of fact, the confused speaker never revealed the consequences the vote would have. The whole thing must go down in the annals of procedure as a masterpiece of clouded issues and organizational bungling. Many students remember it as such.

The results of the plebiscite were taken as a vote of confidence in the system, and a write-up in the *Commercial Appeal* announced it as such. The opposition was sorely dissatisfied with the sloppy electoral procedure, but lacked the organization to do anything about it. Besides, who'd want to tangle with the administration on such a touchy subject?

The issue was considered settled, as order, ethics, and principles lost another battle to the bustling throngs. The recent suspensions have brought the issue to the fore and the Student Body should be afforded the opportunity to voice their opinions in an orderly plebiscite, where the issues are clear-

"Sure, I signed the Pledge Card at registration, but that sentence, 'I agree not only to be honest myself, but to report all cases of dishonesty which may be observed by me,' is the bunk. If I saw someone cheating, I'd forget about it and mind my own business. A fellow's only cheating himself anyway." (This attitude, incidentally, is a violation of the present Honor System—Do you have this attitude? If so, then YOU ARE A POTENTIAL VIOLATOR OF THE HONOR SYSTEM!!!)

"I don't think a group of fellow students like the Honor Council should possess the power to suspend or expel. It's too much for immature persons to handle. The wisdom of adult Faculty members should be present to stabilize decisions of the Council, decisions which can drastically alter the course of one's life."

"Exhibiting similar exam papers as a grounds for accusation is ridiculous — think how identical tests could be if students studied from the same outline, or, by chance, happened to memorize identical quotations."

"Human nature being what it is, our present Honor System could be used by individuals to 'frame' enemies."

"When I went before the Honor Council I thought surely I could clear myself of the baseless charges. My only defense was my word, but that wasn't enough. I was convicted. I was told appealing the verdict would mean running the risk of having the conviction put on my college record, so I'd better forget about appealing. My one check on the make-or-break power of the Council was

"Honors is on an individual basis and can never be mass-produced."

"I came here from a school

where cribbing was prevalent and never caused a big stink when detected. A lot of times the shame of detection and public remonstrance cured the violators."

"As a member of the Honor Council, I know there are a lot of things to be desired in the System, because we on the Council discuss weaknesses and proposed changes in the System quite frequently. We never arrive at anything definite, though, because we can't think of a system better than the one we have now. Perhaps if the students would discuss the System and offer their proposals we could have a system which would incite complete student cooperation."

"Be honest myself, always! But turn in someone else, never!"

There are some aspects of the trial procedure of the Honor Council which have come under the verbal fire of the students. Of course the Honor Council is not

"... to have the assistance of counsel for his defense..." (The Honor Council tries to take into consideration the strain of the trial on the accused, but, nevertheless, imposes the additional stress of hastily organizing and pleading his own case on the individual.)

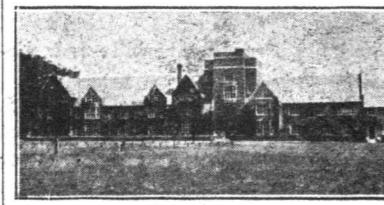
Just bring the topic up around school and you will find that opposition to the System does exist. If the administration is justly-proud of its student-sponsored Honor System, then it will certainly allow the students to alter their own handiwork.

Let's talk about this thing and let's take the means to voice our opinions. Abolition of the Honor System is neither desired nor endorsed. We have seen the damage done to one of our sister institutions by flagrant cheating, and we mustn't let any such loose system damage the reputation of our fine school. Still, there are some phases of the present system which lack active student backing, and this passive support should be given a chance to initiate alteration of the present Honor System.

Signed,

William A. Bowden, Jr.

Upstairs In Palmer



The Library display cases outside chapel now contain an interesting display of books by former faculty members and alumni. This collection is by no means exhaustive, but it was selected as being fairly representative of Southwestern's ex-literary attainments.

Let us look first at the books of former faculty members. Toppling the list of the most illustrious is Robert Penn Warren, a professor of English at Southwestern, whose book, *Readings for Liberal Education* is on display in the case.

Only two years have past since Samuel Monk taught his English courses here. He is now head of the English Department at the University of Minnesota. Mr. Monk's book on display is entitled *The Sublime: A Study of Critical Theories in 18th Century England*.

Alumni Also Authors

Both Samuel Monk and Shields McIlwaine are doubly significant to Southwestern as alumni and former faculty members.

C. P. Lee, who was quite popular as a professor at Southwestern, is now a member of the faculty at U.T. His book, *High Noon*, is on reserve.

Tate Recent Visitor

Allen Tate, lecturer in English literature at Southwestern from 1934 to 1936, recently made a return visit to the campus to lecture to the modern literature class.

Stonewall Jackson: The Good Soldier, Mr. Pope and Other Poems, Selected Poems, The Fathers, Reason in Madness, and Invitation to Learning show his versatility.

Shields McIlwaine, former professor of English at Southwestern, has received much attention as a result of the publication of his latest book, *Memphis Down in Dixie*, in which he gives an interesting, if not always historically accurate, account of the growth of Memphis and its citizens. Mr. McIlwaine will be the guest of honor on Alumni Day at commencement this year. A very readable book by Mr. McIlwaine is *The Southern Poorwhites: From Lubberland to Tobacco Road*, based partly on the material for his doctor's dissertation.

A successful novelist, Andrew Lytle, taught American history at Southwestern for a short time. While here, Mr. Lytle was absorbed in writing his novel, *The Long Night*, which had the Civil War as its theme. It is said that when teaching American history here he never got past the Battle of Shiloh . . . such fascination it held for him. His novels, *A Name for Evil* and *At the Moon's Inn*, are on display.

and it was there he wrote the first draft of *South Wind Blows*.

As evidenced by the large number of religious writing in the case devoted to publications by alumni, Southwestern has contributed strongly to the field of the ministry. Harris Kirk, author of numerous religious books, is now minister of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Maryland. He delivered the Baccalaureate sermon here at Southwestern for the graduating class of 1947.

Writer Conducted Institute Here

J. V. Moldenhauer, author of *The Voice of Books*, conducted a religious institute on the Southwestern campus in 1946. He was minister of the First Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Other Southwestern alumni who have combined authorship with the ministry are John M. Mecklin, *My Quest for Freedom*; Samuel G. Craig, *Christianity, Rightly So Called*; John M. Wells, *Southern Presbyterian Worthies*; T. E. P. Woods, *For God Was With Them*; and Charles E. Guice, *The First Friends of the Finest Friend*.

Followers of other professions are represented in the display also. John H. Green, a lawyer, is author of *Bench and Bar of Knox County, Tennessee*.

W. T. Person has written several popular novels, the one on display being *Abner Jarvis*. Mr. Person was honored guest at the 1948 graduation. Gerald M. Capers, Jr., author of *The Biography of a*

Now let us take a look at the publications of alumni. Clark Porteous, author of *South Wind Blows*, was a student at Southwestern under the professorship of Shields McIlwaine. His interest in newspaper work dates back to his college days at Southwestern. After his graduation he joined the staff of the *Memphis Press-Scimitar*. He has come to be recognized as one of the top newspapermen in the South. In 1946, Mr. Porteous was awarded a Nieman Fellowship to study at Harvard University,

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SOUTHWESTERN CO-ED IS BEAUTY QUEEN

Miss Merle Augusta Oliver, better known as "Monkey," was the winner in a beauty contest held Friday night, April 8, in Paris, Tennessee. The contest was sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of Paris.

Neither team could threaten in the eleventh, and Navy went out one-two-three in the twelfth. Then in Southwestern's half of the twelfth Hays lined a solid hit over the shortstop's head as lead-off man. Bell then blasted a line drive between the right and center fielders and scored behind Hays as the ball rolled to the fence.

Officers From ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Young people from Vanderbilt were in charge of the recreation program which featured square dancing.

Sunday morning the group attended Sunday School and church services, and boarded buses for their respective homes shortly after 3 that afternoon.

Southwesterners who made the trip included Lily Anne Beggs, Martha Beggs, Audrey Brunkhurst, Jimmy Caldwell, Janet Canada, Mary Chisolm, "Sonny" Christie, Frances Crouch, "Dee Dee" Dennison, Wayne Dupree, Robert Edington, Toni Elizondo, Jean Ellington, Betty Elliott, Forrest Flaniken, Dot Fuller, Reith Gewin, Tom Glenn, Joyce Hancock, Ann Henderson, Sondra Hull, Mary Catherine Hurt Norma Keisling, Charles Landrum, Jimmy Lapsley, Fred Link, Pat McCain, Dot McGhee, Bob Montgomery, Ann Morrow, Glenn Miller, Charlie Ping, John D. Reese III, Sammy Reese, Bob Richardson, Julia Skinner, Tommy Taylor, Wayne Todd, Dick Tumulty, and Mary Woods.

Signed,
William A. Bowden, Jr.

Rose Ball ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Marianna Gracey, with Escort; Pat McBride, with Evin Perdue; Mary Chisholm, with Jim Dancer; Reba Mostellar, with Escort; Jane Dewbre, with George Comes; Jeanne Gillespie, with Dusty Anderson; Dorothy Steindorff, with Jim Cobb; Marion Neudecker, with Escort.

Pledges —

Jean Allen, with Jim Brice; Marjorie Brown, with Woody Morris; Jackie Roland, with Paul Dillman; Ann Wilkes, with Virgil Bryant; Ann Dean, with Escort; Anne Grigsby, with Escort; Ginger Slaughter, with Bill O'Brian; Thelma Nichols, with Escort; Betty Nanz, with Glenn Miller; Nancy Schroeder, with Escort; Belle Fuller, with Escort; Janet Fountain, with Jere Nash; Mary West, with Bob Norman; Anna Polydouris, with Escort; Mary Woods, with Fred Epps; Sara Campbell, with Escort; Nancy Knighten, with Escort; Julia Skinner, with Escort; May Mount, with Lee Pattee.

Summary — Runs Batted In: Lakestream 2, Pridgen, B. Bell, J. Bell 2. Home runs: Lakestream, J. Bell. Stolen Bases: Stanford, Pridgen 2, Fasold, O'Connell 3, Tupper 2, Greaser 2, Ross. Sacrifice hits: Brown. Struck out: By Doyle 7, By Pahlow 6. Bases on balls: Doyle 6, Pahlow 3. Hits: Off Doyle, 7 in 12 innings, 3 runs; Off Pahlow, 6 in 9 innings, 3 runs; Off Tandy, 3 in 3 innings, 2 runs. Winning Pitcher: Doyle. Losing Pitcher: Tandy. Umpires: Simmons and Boswell. Time: 3 hours and 5 minutes.

Lynx Homer ...

tenth after putting two men on in the last of the tenth, but Bryant and Pridgen were unable to bring him around.

Neither team could threaten in the eleventh, and Navy went out one-two-three in the twelfth. Then in Southwestern's half of the twelfth Hays lined a solid hit over the shortstop's head as lead-off man. Bell then blasted a line drive between the right and center fielders and scored behind Hays as the ball rolled to the fence.

Good Beginning

All in all, this represented a very auspicious beginning for the Southwestern nine. Doyle's pitching left little to be desired, and Stanford's play around first base was excellent. Fielding gems were turned in by Bryant and J. Bell with beautiful backhanded stops in the eleventh and fourth innnings respectively.

The Box Score Southwestern

Player	Pos	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sparks	LF	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hays	C	6	1	1	7	3	0
J. Bell	3B	6	2	1	2	7	1
Stanford	1B	5	0	2	18	0	1
Doyle	P	5	0	1	0	3	1
Bryant	2B	5	0	0	2	2	0
Pridgen	RF	4	2	2	1	0	0
B. Bell	SS	5	0	1	2	4	1</td