



VOLUME XIII

MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 20, 1932

NUMBER 32

OLYMPIC TRYOUTS TOMORROW

CONTRIBUTE TO ALMA MATER TO SAVE COLLEGE

Give Play At Auditorium To Help Campaign

MAKE UP DEFICIT

Critics Praise Play And Work Of Ticket Sales

Last Saturday night before an appreciative audience the Southwestern Players presented Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," in an effort to raise sufficient money to pay off the pledge made by the Student Body of \$1,000 to the campaign fund. Part of the money pledged was realized from the play and the balance has been made up to total the amount pledged.

The production was sponsored by the Women's Pan-hellenic Council and was produced by the Southwestern Players under the direction of Mrs. Frederica Magnus, local directress. Furnishings and gowns were loaned by Memphis firms and the Auditorium was given free of the usual rental charge.

CRITICS BESTOW PRAISE

Critics have given the play very high commendation and have stated that unusual talent was displayed by the actors and actresses. The audience received the play very enthusiastically and many favorable comments were made upon the work of individuals in it.

All students of Southwestern pledged themselves to buy a ticket in order to aid in making the play a financial success and many of them gave much of their time to the selling of tickets for several weeks before the night of the play.

HONOR CLIQUE PLANS BANQUET

Initiate Five At Parkview Next Thursday Night

Alpha Theta Phi will have its annual banquet and institution of new members at the Parkview Hotel Thursday night at seven o'clock. Those honored by election to Alpha Theta Phi were James Overholser, Allen Cabaniss, Grace Carkeet, Edith Graff, and Annabelle Cox, who has the highest scholarship record of the group and will be president of the organization for the coming year.

ROGERS PRESIDES

Alice Rogers, the retiring president, will preside. James Cowan is the only other senior member of this honorary scholastic fraternity.

Faculty members who are Phi Beta Kappas will be guests of honor. They are: Professors R. F. Davidson, H. J. Bassett, A. T. Johnson, W. O. Swan, A. P. Strickler, and P. N. Rhodes.

Sigs Alphas Choose

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected officers for the next semester with Ralph Booth, president; Ernest Joyner, vice-president; Henry Watkins, recording secretary; Lucius Cook, corresponding secretary, and Jack Kelly, treasurer.

Too Many Collegians

Stewart Browne, president of the United Real Estate Owners' Association in New York, said in an article in the Campus, student newspaper at City College, that he was in favor of abolishing all free colleges and universities because too many are being sent to college today whom it is impossible to educate.

Wallace Wade Will Instruct Coaches In Summer School

Athletic School to Open June 13 at Southwestern

MANY MENTORS MEET

Famous Athletes To Help Show Fine Points

Coach Haygood announces that Coach Wallace Wade, of Clemson University, will head an Athletic Training School which will open June 13 at Southwestern for the benefit of all coaches and players in this section who want expert tutelage in the fine points of the respective major sports. The greater part of the training period will be devoted to football and basketball.

Scores of coaches from Arkansas, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia have already sent in their applications
(Continued on Page 2)

S. T. A. B. CLAN WILL BANQUET

Honor New Officers With a Feast at Peabody

Members of S. T. A. B. will entertain with a semi-formal banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the Pompeian room at the Peabody Hotel, honoring the new officers who will be announced at the banquet.

Place cards will be in the shape of silver daggers with S. T. A. B. in red, painted across them. The members will be dressed in either white, red or black evening dresses, carrying out the colors of the organization.

DATE LIST

Members and their dates are: Nell Barker Jones, president, with John Hughes; Frances Durham, secretary and treasurer, with Dr. Barton Etter; Jane Barker with James Hughes; Virginia Reynolds with James Wilson; Katherine Stratton with Vernon Pettit; Margaret Tallichet with Charles Crump; Katherine Harris with Lip Reid; Mary Powell Abbay with Herbert Pierce; Lyle Stanage with Dabney Crump; Mary Fay with Charles Ledsinger; Olive Black with Roger Breytspreek; Ruth Billings with Franklin Kimbrough; and Julia Marie Schwinn with Perry Bynum.

CO-EDS MAKE SUMMER PLANS

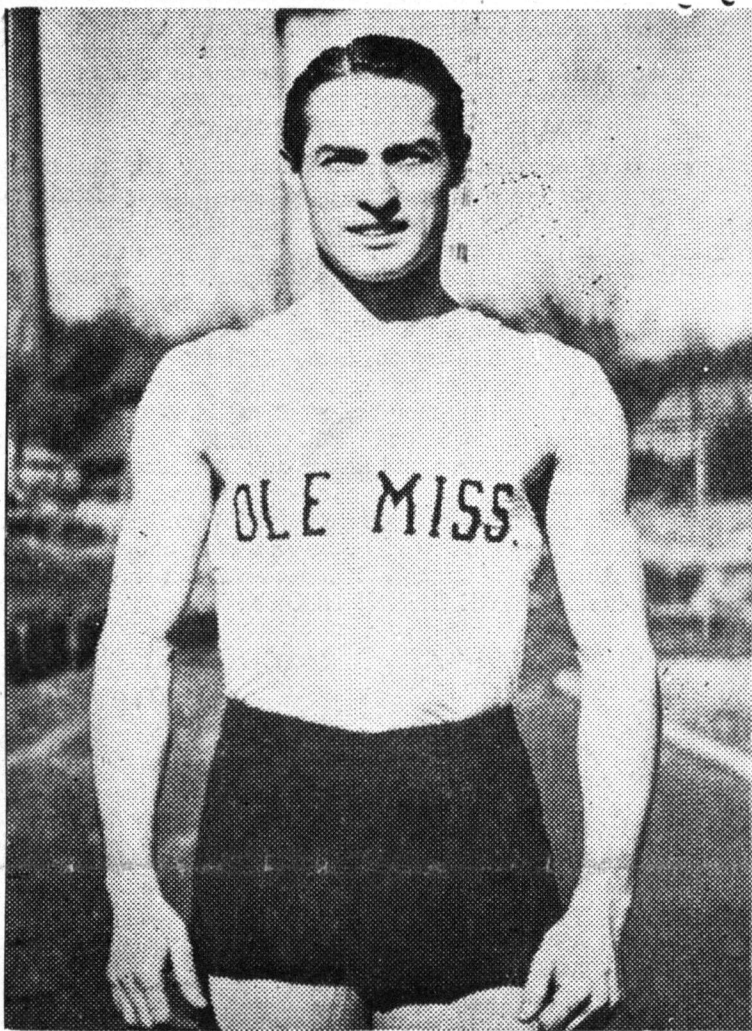
All aboard! The vacation special pulls out in two more weeks, and lots of the Southwestern co-eds are going to be on it. However, there are going to be quite a few empty seats, since at least half of the girls sadly state that they will spend the summer demurely at home.

Westward Ho! is the main cry, what with the Olympics at Los Angeles, several fraternity and sorority conventions, and the ever magnetic Hollywood as drawing cards. Stratton and Stansell are stopping off at Los Angeles, to visit an aunt of Stratton's, and incidentally to look over the moving picture situation. Olivia Reames is also going to California, but she is mainly interested in the Olympics, and plans to enter the broad-jumping events.

HARDY CALLS

Hardy, Arkansas, somewhat nearer home, is the second center of attraction. Anabel Cox, Mary McCollum, Jim Gautier, and scads of others plan

OLE MISS MERCURY



Courtesy Evening Appeal

Cocky Jack Burnett, Ole Miss' Olympic hope, will churn the cinders tomorrow on Fargason Field. He has equaled the world's record for the 100-yard dash.

Y.W.C.A. Discusses Farms and Missions

Y. W. C. A. held its first meeting since the recent election of officers, Wednesday afternoon. Malline Lyon, the new president, presided.

Mary Kennedy Hubbard, vice-president, had charge of the program, which was a discussion of agriculture and its relation to foreign missions. Virginia Howry, Mary Pond, and Louise Mitchell took part on the program.

Zetas Entertain

The active chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain Friday night with a semi-formal dance in their lodge on the campus, from 8:30 till 11:30.

Eugenia Week, newly elected President, is in charge of arrangements.

Workers Keep After Southwestern Drive

Southwestern's campaign for funds with which to meet current expenses is being continued though not along as intensive lines as during the opening week. Collections have not been as much as the leaders of the campaign had hoped for at first but there are still some coming in now.

The luncheon plan of meeting for the solicitors has been discontinued but the work of campaigning for the pledges to the fund will not be abandoned for some time yet.

Chi Delta Phi Meets

The last meeting of Chi Delta Phi was held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Harriet Storms for the election of officers.

TRACK FLASHES COMPETE HERE FOR OLYMPICS

Southern Aces Try Out to Make U. S. Track Team

MEET IS SATURDAY

Fargason Field To Be Full Of Great Track Talent

Saturday afternoon the try-outs for the Olympics in the mid-south district will be held at Fargason Field. A number of likely prospects are to be found in the nearby area and no doubt some unknown talent may be uncovered.

The tryouts are the first ever to be held in Memphis and Southwestern is fortunate to be able to have such classy track material to perform on its track. The meet will be in charge of Coach Jimmy Haygood of Southwestern and Guy Stollenwerck, local representative of the Olympic committee.

BARNES VAULTS

The most likely prospect from the field of present candidates seems to be George Barnes, Whitehaven High School coach, and a former Southern California track star. Barnes specializes in the pole vault and has done consistently over 13 feet. In the Drake relays in 1926, he was the winner of pole vault. He has done as high as 13 feet six inches, which is plenty good in any man's county.

BURNETT TO RUN

Another prospect that must be seriously considered is Jack Burnett, Ole Miss flash. He will try to qualify in the 100 and 220 meter dashes. He has been training religiously for the events and hopes to be able to make the grade.

All entrants will run against time and must at least make the time and distance minimums set by the national Olympic committee for qualification. The tracksters who qualify here will then get a chance to show off their stuff in the Chicago tryouts which will be held the early part of June.

LYNX LADS RUN

Several Southwestern thinclads
(Continued on Page 3)

K. D. Honors Seniors

Members of the active chapter of the Kappa Delta sorority entertained Monday night with a banquet at the Peabody Hotel in special compliment to the five seniors, Elizabeth Smith, Frances Durham, Margaret Kimbrough, Mary Carolyn Lee and Jimmy Walls. White was used in the decorations and the white rose of the sorority formed the centerpiece.

Kappa Deltas Elect

The following officers have been elected from the Kappa Delta Sorority for next year: Harriet Storms, president; Dixie Mae Jennings, secretary; Mary Kennedy Hubbard, treasurer; Virginia West, editor; Dorothy Schoolfield, assistant treasurer.

A. T. O. Ballots

Alpha Tau Omega announces the following officers for the coming term: President, Goodlet Brown; Vice-President, David Edington; Recording Secretary, James Daimwood; Corresponding Secretary, Joe Moss; Treasurer, Andrew Edington.

Kappa Alphas Elect

Kappa Alpha has elected officers for the next year as follows: Bill Thomas, president; James Coleman, vice-president; Radford Roseborough, treasurer; and James Hall, secretary.

KAMPUS KRAX

Prof. McIlwaine—When does a book become a classic?
Prof. Johnson—When people who haven't read it start saying that they have.

* * *

Lieut. Green—How much dirt is there in a hole two feet in diameter and five feet deep?
Rookie—None, sir.
Lieut.—Right!

* * *

Girls have many faults;
Men have only two:
Every thing they say
And everything they do.

* * *

White—How would you define the word "nothing."
Thomas—A bladeless knife without a handle!

* * *

"Hey, Will," said the helper, "how long must I cook this spaghetti?"
"Oh, about 10 minutes."

* * *

"DON'T BRING THAT UP IN CLASS," SAID THE PROFESSOR OF THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY.

* * *

A fire was raging fiercely through one of the De Luxe apartment houses on the Gold Coast. With a cry of despair, a frantic mother broke through the ring of curious onlookers.
"Oh, fireman," she implored, "save my precious daughter."
"Lady," replied the smoke-eater, "we're firemen not evangelists."

* * *

Toxey (after haircut)—Would you like anything on your head?
Patient (meekly)—My ears, please.

* * *

A WISE MAN NEVER BLOWS HIS KNOWS.

* * *

"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
"And I, sir, will not trade."

* * *

"You said you had taken the president's advice and put your order in for a new auto—why don't you get it?"
"I'm waiting for his next advise as to how to pay for it."

* * *

Peewit—How much are they asking for the rent of your apartment?
Nitwit—Almost every day now.

* * *

Halley—Is Capers a good musician?
Toasis—Well, he played eight songs before he realized his banjo wasn't in tune.

* * *

She—Dear, how is it that I never see you smoking those cigars that I gave you for your birthday?
He—I'm jealous of your gift, dear. I don't want anyone to smell them and ask me what they are!

* * *

Judge—Why were you exceeding the speed limit?
Prisoner—I was late for an appointment.
Judge—Well, you won't be late for any for some time to come.

* * *

SOME GIRLS ARE SO SLOW THAT THEY DON'T GET SPRING FEVER UNTIL SEPTEMBER.

* * *

"What's your little brother crying about," asked the visitor.
"He isn't really crying," replied the little girl, "he was trying to make an onion bounce like a ball."

* * *

Gnurtz—What are you using for gas nowadays?
Chlupp—Same as ever—bicarbonate of soda.

* * *

"Evidently those jokes about the old Ford were plenty potent."
"What's on your mind?"
"Well, they made old Henry double up."

* * *

"My wife has changed her mind on the matter no less than six times."
"Have patience. Maybe her intuition is just getting the range."

* * *

Hotcha—I hear that grass widow has a hope chest.
Coldpa—Yep, she uses it for a safety deposit box for her alimony.

* * *

Mrs. Silch—So you thought that rotten fish was breathing its last when you bought it? Couldn't you tell by the bad odor?
Meek Husband—I thought that the fish had halitosis.

THE SOU'WESTER

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All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p. m. Wednesday preceding appearance on following Friday noon.

A subscription to the Sou'wester is \$3 the year in advance.

SAVE FOR NEXT SPRING

The dust of political battle has cleared away and the newly elected officers of the student body have been duly inducted into office. Talk of combines, diabolical plots for political power, giant mergers, and the like has gone the way of all empty prattle. The drowsy dove of peace has settled on a campus whose greatest excitement is idle talk and play.

Southwestern students, as a rule, do not take much stock in student political libel. The campus is too small not to know enough of each student to discredit any underhandedness charged against him. Only a very few loud-mouths spread such talk of fellow students. The brains of such loud-mouths crack under the slight strain of political excitement and accuse any and everybody.

Let it be remembered this year and next how easily men forget the petty political squabbles of college days. When next the cloud of battle lowers may some wise heads rise high above the little men and looking down upon a strife-torn campus say with the greatest emphasis—RATS! BUNK! HOOEY!

Fritz Speaks Sunday

Frederick Heidelberg, former Southwestern student and now a student at Louisville Theological Seminary, will speak to the Bible Class Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in room 100, Palmer Hall.

His subject will be "Some Phases of Christian Education."

Famous Remarks

This fifth estate (the truly educated) is composed of those having the simplicity to wonder, the ability to question, the power to generalize, the capacity to apply.—Anonymous.

* * *

Education, whether within or without the home, must impart knowledge specifically useful to the individual according to his peculiar nature, if it is to accomplish results ethically valuable.—Howard Madison Parshley.

* * *

As far as the battle for learning goes, we were pacifists—conscientious objectors.—Christopher Morley.

* * *

We scrawl experience on our brain and, although we wash its memory in fresh adventure, the ink has sunk indelibly to mark our character forever.—Charles S. Brooks.

* * *

Our education, such of it as is of durable importance, comes haphazard. It is tinged by the enthusiasm of our teachers, gleaned by suggestions from our friends, prompted by glimpses and footprints and margins.—Morley.

* * *

Too much excellence makes a misfortune.—Hearn.

* * *

And you know how kindly the world is in its comments on what it does not understand.—Conrad.

* * *

I believe we ought not to speak of the weaknesses of truly great men when it can be avoided.—Lafcadio Hearn.

* * *

It is blessed to give and always will be, but it is more blessed to use intelligence in reducing the necessity of giving.—Charles A. Beard.

Mint New Coin

Some time this month the Treasury of the United States plans to place in circulation an issue of new quarter dollars, bearing the head of Washington in place of the one with the eagle on one side and a woman's figure on the other. It was found that the old design did not wear properly.

Students Nominate Baker As President

Cleveland—Although Newton D. Baker, secretary of war under President Wilson, has consistently refused to allow his name to be entered as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, he sent a letter of thanks the other day for his "nomination."

The thank you letter was addressed to the students of Western Reserve University, of which Baker is a trustee, for nominating him at their Democratic mock convention. He wrote:

"I would be glad to have the delegates of the mock convention know that I appreciate their action in nominating me as their candidate for the Presidency."

Studies German Labs

President Frank Aydelotte is to go to Germany soon to study the characteristics of biological laboratories there preparatory to erecting one at Swarthmore College, made possible by an anonymous gift of \$900,000 to the college.

WALLACE WADE TO INSTRUCT

(Continued from Page 1)

and enrollment points towards a full school.

Coach Wade handled the mighty Alabama eleven which made history on the Pacific Coast when they defeated Washington University and Washington State, and tied Stanford in three of the greatest Rose Bowl games on record.

CHUCK TAYLOR COMES

Coach Wade has secured the services of C. H. (Chuck) Taylor, one of the greatest athletes in the country, to help him with the school. Taylor comes here with a reputation of long standing, having played professional football for many years and having been picked on the All-American Pro Football Teams for six years. He played on the Buffalo Germans, the professional football team that was four times World's Champions.

MENTORS ASSEMBLE

Lewis Hardage, Head Football Coach at University of Oklahoma; Henry Crisp, Athletic Director at Alabama; Jess Neely, Head Football Coach at Clemson University; and Ray Morrison, Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at Southern Methodist University, will assist Coach Wade in handling the students of sport.

Several members of the famous Alabama eleven of 1930 will be on deck to demonstrate the system which worked so successfully in their games. The mornings will be taken up with lectures by the experts and the afternoons will be given over to actual demonstrations of the fine points brought out in the lectures.

CLAIM WORKING INJURES STUDY

Harvard Opposes Part Time Jobs for Students

Cambridge, Mass.—Students who have to spend too much of their time working their way through college would be barred from Harvard University if the Harvard Crimson, student newspaper, had its way.

In an editorial announcing that 27 eastern colleges, including Harvard, had outlawed the "sympathy appeal" by student salesmen, the Crimson said:

"The myth that any able-bodied man can support himself and at the same time realize the full advantages of a college education must be destroyed. And there is no better way to do it than by refusing admission to men who are compelled to spend so much time and go to such ends to earn money for themselves that they lose many of the most essential benefits of a college education."

Get Huge Gift

McGill University in Montreal has received from the Rockefeller Foundation a grant of \$1,232,652 for the establishment of an aneurological institute at the university.

Get This, Friend

Declaring that psychiatry finds it useful but "not the sole way to salvation," Dr. Adolf Meyer of Johns Hopkins University asserts that the field of psychoanalysis ought to be strictly limited.

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N. Y. Almost Bavarian

Recently discovered documents in Munich show that New York City was about to be turned over to Bavaria by the Dutch when the British occupied the territory, insuring that the second largest city in the world was to be, like its older sister, London, essentially an English speaking municipality.

Discover Old Book

Calcutta—(IP)—Professor Mahfuzul Huq of Presidency College has announced the discovery of what is believed to be the oldest existing copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam. It was found among the possessions of an old Lucknow family, and was copied in 1423, which makes it 37 years older than the Ousley manuscript of the Bodleian Library at Oxford University, England.

Diner—I have to be careful what I eat—I just had my tonsils taken out.
Waitress—Oh I'm sorry sir, that they weren't satisfactory—what will you have instead?

Warner's
Open 11:45 A. M.

"The STRANGE CASE of CLARA DEANE"

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WYNNE GIBSON
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"The TRIAL of VIVIENNE WARE"

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DONALD COOK
LILLIAN BOND
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ON THE STAGE
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
Revue
"CO-EDS IDEA"

STARTS THURSDAY
EDW. G. ROBINSON
In His Greatest Role
"TWO SECONDS"
A First National Hit!
Plus
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

Invents Mechanical Eye For Blind Folk

Viennese Man Claims His Machine Works Well

Vienna—An electrical apparatus which takes the place of the eye in transmitting sight to the brain through the channels of the regular sight nerves is the invention of a Vienna architect, Joseph Gartlauer.

The theory of the inventor is that the eye is merely a machine which transmits light into electrical waves which are sent to the brain, which is the real base of the sight.

He has tried the instrument out on several blind people, and they have been able to distinguish objects with it. The inventor says he has been able to read a newspaper with the device.

Walking Backward Around the World

Istanbul, Turkey—(IP)—The folks of this country may be known in the United States as "the Terrible Turks," but the police of this country think the United States has some funny ones of its own.

One of them, they think over here, is Plennie Wingo, of Abilene, Texas, who is attempting to establish some kind of record by walking around the world backwards.

In the first 3,926 miles from Fort Worth Wingo was going strong without trouble, but Balkan police regulations fail to comment on crabwise progress across the frontiers. The Bulgarian police arrested Wingo, then released him. The Turkish police arrested him and locked him up.

Instal Magnet

Amsterdam—(IP)—The second largest electromagnet in the world has been installed in the physics laboratory of Leyden University here. The magnet weighs fourteen tons and is seven and a half feet high. Beside the huge magnet has been placed the tiny magnet constructed in 1896 by Professor Pieter Zeeman with which he discovered the famous Zeeman Effect. The big magnet has only twice the magnetic power of the small one, however.

Know These Ten Musical Classics and You Have Musical Culture, Says Prof.

Wesleyan Teacher Names Masterpieces Which Are the Greatest of Each Age of Music, He Claims

Middletown, Conn.—What are the ten best musical compositions—those of which a working knowledge may give a person a claim to musical culture?

Professor Joseph S. Daltry of Wesleyan University gives his list and explains that in his mind anyone claiming culture cannot base the musical

Criminals Are Screwed

Criminals as a group have physical characteristics differing from those of non-criminals and criminals vary physically, according to the types of crime which they commit, in the opinion of Professor Earnest A. Hooton, anthropologist at Harvard University.

TRACK FLASHES COMPETE

(Continued from Page 1)

hope to also show enough speed to qualify. Riley McGaughan will probably run the 3000 meter race and Clarke Porteous has indicated that he will attempt to make the grade in the 1500 meter classic.

A large crowd is expected to witness the tryouts which is something novel, having just been started for the summer Olympics. The Memphis district comprises a large area and a number of standout tracksters will face the barrier for the big get together. The Olympic officials hope to find some excellent material for Uncle Sam's Olympic team this summer by having the country divided into various districts and giving everyone a chance to try for a place on the final team.

Girls May Light Up Fags as Experiment

New York—(IP)—As "an experiment" Hunter College authorities have at last granted women students at the college the right to smoke in one building on the campus, but nowhere else about the campus, or in the surrounding streets.

The staff of the Hunter College Bulletin resigned two months ago when cigarette advertising was banned in the student publication. College authorities, asked if the new smoking rule means that such advertising can now be carried in the newspaper.

side of it upon mere recognition of certain well-known pieces. Appreciation must also be present, he says.

He names eleven compositions which he thinks are representative of the best and with which everyone should be familiar:

Missa, Papae Marcelli, by the father of sacred music, Palestrina; J. S. Bach's Mass in B Minor; Don Giovanni by Mozart; Beethoven's Eroica Symphony; Tristan and Isolde by Wagner; Brahms' Ein Deutsches Requiem; Schubert's Erlkonig; Schumann's Etudes Symphoniques; Chopin's Etude in A minor ("The Winter Wind"); Debussy's Afternoon of a Faun, and Stravinsky's Fire Bird Suite.

BEST OF EACH AGE

Appreciation of these numbers, according to Professor Daltry, indicates an acquaintance with the whole wealth of musical composition. Beginning with Palestrina, who lived in the sixteenth century, down through Stravinsky, who is still living, the composers and their respective works give a taste of the best that has been written in each age of music, he says.

"In most cases," he continues, "it is impossible to pick out one composition and say that it is unqualifiedly the best by a given composer. For instance, Schubert wrote about 800 songs, and at least 50 of them must be numbered among the greatest that have ever appeared."

CHOPIN GREATEST

"Chopin is the greatest composer for the piano that ever lived; to pick out one Etude is rather ridiculous—it would be more reasonable to say that the cultured man should know five or six of the etudes, about half of the preludes, four or five waltzes, several polonaises, about ten nocturnes, and so on."

I'm The Gink

I'm the Gink who sits around on the campus up till the last minute before exams and then gripes about not having time to get up my back work. Good golly, you don't expect me to give up my campus courses here at the prettiest time of the year, do you? I always manage to get by somehow. One of my profs saw me the other day and asked me when I was going to get going in his course. I said I wasn't feeling good and that it would be all I could do to hold up till after exams. Boy, did I soft soap him!

That's the way I have always been—cry my way out of things rather than do some real work. Naw, I won't be that way when I get out of college. I'll really get to work then and cut out all this loafing. Once I get that dip the whole school can go to the devil. It never made things easy for me.

Aw, Tom, let's don't study now. There's Mary over there. Let's go over and get up a good ole bull session.

Says Coaches Don't Improve Character

Believes Improvements Are Merely Accidental

New York—That any character training resulting from athletic competition is merely accidental is the belief of Professor William L. Hughes of Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Coaches of athletics have had a blind and fervent faith," he said recently, "that they were contributing in some way to character development and have gone on without any specific plan to secure changes in conduct."

"Character education awaits the results of the movement to analyze it before it can proceed to build on a certain foundation. The physical educator, the athletic coach, must join all the social agencies of the school in a unified character education enterprise."

Amherst Refuses To March For Beer

Amherst, Mass.—Because, they said, they did not want to be classed as disciples of Jimmy Walker, 60 per cent of the students at Amherst College last week voted down a proposition to hold a Beer Parade on the campus.

The 40 per cent who favored the proposition said, however, that the parade would be held as planned on May 14.

The opposition was led by Chalmers Roberts, dry editor of the Amherst Student, and George Cadigan, captain of next year's football team. They appealed to the students to "save the fair name of Amherst from the hands of sensational tabloid headline writers."

Such and so various are the tastes of men.—Mark Akenside.

But ne'er the rose without the thorn.—Robert Herrick.

Virtue is like precious odours—most fragrant when they are incensed or crushed.—Francis Bacon.

they had not yet decided this point.



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DO YOU
DO!

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This is
... and once again, music that satisfies. And how it satisfies. Listen, you folks who never miss a date with Chesterfield... there's a treat in store for you tonight.

Chesterfield
They Satisfy

... all you could ask for!

A. T. O.'s Romp Home to Victory

A. T. O. CRUSHES OPPONENTS FOR CINDER HONORS

Win All First Places And Pile Up 61 Points

CLAIR COE STARS

Pi K. A., Kappa Sigs Trail Second and Third

The powerful Alpha Tau Omega track squad swept every first place last Saturday to pile up 61 points to be the victor in the fifth annual interfraternity track meet. The A. T. O. squad accomplished a quite unique feat in their triumph, inasmuch as teams do not win every first place very often.

High point honors went to Clair Coe, Greenville flash, of the A. T. O. team. He scored 15 points to top the field. He was closely followed by Mac Elder, who amassed 13 points.

Frat scores were Pi Kappa Alpha, 25½; Kappa Sigma, 15; Non-frat, 9; Kappa Alpha, 5½; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2½; Theta Nu Epsilon, 2.

Dean Dons Hot New Sombrero

Dean Hartley set the student body a-chatter this week as he appeared on the campus one sunshiny morning with a new straw "katy" perched atop his head.

Immediately after his appearance hurried huddles were called among the men and various diabolical schemes were concocted for ridding the campus of the snow white chapeau. Some suggested setting fire to it, others contemplated stealing it away in the hush of the night. However, all the schemes came to naught as the slender professor rightly cast an evil eye at the assembled students. Anyway, it is too close to exams, and he wields a big stick.

Dean Hartley, however, is not the only member of that learned gentry who has donned the summer head dress. Dr. Geo. Wisewell and Prof. Raymond Cooper have recently exhibited new hats.

"If I were a bird!" she sang,
Her top notes were all flat.
His comment caused the girl a pang—
"If so, I'd call a cat!"

LYNX NET MEN ALL CONQUERED

Whole Team Enters the M.A.A. Tourney; Lose to City's Racqueteers

The Southwestern tennis team came to the M. A. A. tennis meet, saw, and got conquered, but not before some of the best net talent in Memphis had been combated. The entire Lynx team entered the local amateur tennis tourney, whose championship is being defended by Billy Hughes, former Lynx tennis star and captain.

All entrants won their first round matches. Henry Oliver won over H. R. Westmoreland, 6-4 and 6-2. Jimmy Daimwood won by default over Ed Topp in the first round. Lee Hines defeated R. O. Hunsaker, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3 in a well played match. Paul Jones won his first match over Chick Gaines by the scores of 6-2 and 6-4.

The second round found Oliver getting defeated by Ed Hurley, 6-0, 3-6, and 6-4. Hines won his second match by default. Jones defeated Bill Austin, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-3. Daimwood was eliminated by Jimmy Daimwood No. 2, seeded player, by the scores of

Propose Tall Tower with Windmill Atop

Berlin—(IP)—The highest structure in the world, a tower more than 1,300 feet high, is proposed here. It would have on the top of it a huge windmill capable of producing an electric current of some 700,000,000 kilowatt hours each year, to be used in heating greenhouses at the base of the tower.

6-4 and 6-3. The match was very well played.

The third round found Jones passing from competition at the hands of Harry Wellford, 6-2 and 6-1. The match was played after the tennis meet last Saturday and Jones was very tired. It he'd been fresh it might have been a different story. Hines continued to advance, however, at the expense of George Carmack, 6-2 and 6-1.

Hines won his fourth match and advanced to the quarter finals by the scores of 7-5 and 6-3. He won over Evan Fellman, one of the best players in the tourney. Ross was eliminated by John Metz, 6-4 and 6-4. Hines was the final Southwestern player in the tournament. He dropped out after being defeated by Cecil Metz, local star, by the scores of 6-1 and 6-1. Metz was a finalist in the tournament last year and is again favored to meet in the final round.

TENNIS RACKET OVER AS LYNX WIN LAST TILT

Beat Miss. State Badly To Climax Good Season

WIN IN ALL SINGLES

Team Lost Only Against Millsaps and Sewanee

Southwestern netmen ended their tennis season last Saturday afternoon when they defeated the tennis team of Mississippi State of Starkville, Miss., five matches to one. The only Maroon victory was a doubles victory. The Lynx team won all of the singles and one of the doubles.

The State crew boasted a strong tennis aggregation, but they were unable to cope with the prowess of the Lynx. The Maroons had lost only to Alabama when they met the Lynx team. They had previously had a record of six wins, one tie, and two losses, both to Alabama.

HINES TRIUMPHS

Lee Hines won over E. J. Kromium, No. 1 State player, after a hard fought three set match. The scores were 7-5, 1-6 and 6-3. Both players gave a good exhibition of backhand.

Paul Jones won over Curren Spotswood by the score of 6-4, 5-7 and 6-0. Spotswood was worn down by the hard play of Jones in the previous sets and went all to pieces in the final and deciding set.

The third Southwestern win came at the hands of Jimmy Daimwood. He defeated Tom Rosseau, who was apparently the best player of the invaders. The scores were 6-1, 1-6, and 6-2. Both contestants played a good game from the baseline.

ROSS WINS

The last victory of the Lynx in the singles was won by Dan Ross. He defeated M. W. Smith, of the opposition, 6-4, 6-8, and 6-0. Ross crashed through the last set in fine style to down his opponent.

The State doubles victory was won by Smith and Spotswood. They defeated the Lynx team of Oliver and Ross, by the score 3-6, 6-3, and 6-1. Hines, who usually teams with Oliver for the first Lynx doubles team, was ill and had to retire.

JONES AND DAIMWOOD WIN

The other doubles match ended in a victory for the Lynx team of Jones and Daimwood. They defeated Rosseau and Kromium after a long and hard fought match that looked as though it might last all afternoon. The first set went to the Southwestern team by the score of 11-9, while the Mississippians won the second by the margin of 6-2. The final set was very drawn out and both teams were visibly tired from a hard day's play. The Lynx, however, drew on the reserve energy and won by the score of 10-8.

ENDS SCHEDULE

The match completed the Lynx card for the season of 1932. They have made quite a commendable record during the season. They have been defeated only twice. Once the Millsaps aggregation defeated the Lynx at Jackson, and then the Sewanee team came to Memphis to win over the Lynx. They have defeated Millsaps, Mississippi College, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Lambuth and the freshman team.

STARS TO GRADUATE

Three stars of the Lynx aggregation have played their last matches for the college. They are Paul Jones, Jimmy Daimwood, and Dan Ross. Jones will graduate in June; Ross in February, and Daimwood has already played three years of varsity tennis. However, the Lynx will have two very reliable men returning. Hines and Oliver will form the nucleus for the '33 tennis team.

Harvard Buys Books

The Harvard University Library has purchased about 20,000 volumes, comprising the jurisprudence section of the Stolberg-Wernigerode Library, one of the most important privately owned sets of books in Germany.

Machine Beats Brain

Dr. Vannevar Bush, dean of engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has devised a "mechanical brain" capable of solving problems and calculations impossible for the human brain to compass.

DO YOU INHALE?



Certainly . . .
7 out of 10 smokers inhale
knowingly...the other
3 inhale unknowingly

Do you inhale? Seven out of ten smokers *know* they do. The other three inhale without realizing it. *Every* smoker breathes in some part of the smoke he or she draws out of a cigarette.

Think, then, how important it is to be certain that your cigarette smoke is pure and clean—to be sure you don't inhale certain impurities!

Do you inhale? Lucky Strike has dared to raise this much-avoided subject . . . because certain impurities concealed in even the finest, mildest tobacco leaves are removed by Luckies' famous purifying process. Luckies created that process. Only Luckies have it!

Do you inhale? More than 20,000 physicians, after Luckies had been furnished them for tests, *basing their opinions on their smoking experience*, stated that Luckies are less irritating to the throat than other cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

O. K. AMERICA

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras, and famous Lucky Strike news features, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.