

Freshmen To Have Vesper On Sunday

Easter Program To Be Held In Hardie

DR. DIEHL WILL PRESIDE

Evergreen Choir To Present Musical Program

The freshman class will sponsor the fourth Vesper Service Sunday at 5 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. It will be an Easter service, and will consist entirely of music. Dr. Diehl will preside.

Louis Nicholas, director, will have his Evergreen Presbyterian Church choir for the program.

The Vesper Service is under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union. Bob Armstrong, president of the freshman class, had charge of arrangements.

PROGRAM

Prelude—"Chorale and Chorale Prelude"—Bach
"Aria"—Tenaglia
String Ensemble
Processional Hymn No. 70—"All Glory, Laud, and Honor"—M. Teschner
Invocation—
Palm Sunday—Matt. XXI:1-9—
Anthem—"Jerusalem"—Henry Parker
Dr. Geo. L. Powers, Jr., and the Choir of Evergreen Presbyterian Church
The Agony in the Garden—Matt. XXVI:36-46—
"Tis Midnight; And On Olive's Brow"—Wm. B. Bradbury
Choir
The Scourging—Mark XV:15-19—
Chorale—"O Sacred Head, Now Wounded"—Hans L. Hassler
Choir
Jesus Led to Crucifixion—
Matt. XXVII:31-46—
"In His Own Raiment Glad"—Arthur Henry Brown
Choir
The Death of Jesus—Luke XXIII:46—"Tis Finished"—J. B. Dykes
Choir
The Visit to the Tomb—
Matt. XXVIII:1-6—
Anthem—"In the End of the Sabbath"—Oley Speaks
Mrs. A. L. Dick and Choir
Te Deum Laudamus—Responsive Reading—
Selection 75—
A Cappella—"O Morn of Beauty"—
Arrd. from Jean Sibellus
Miss Virginia Moreno Sledge, Mrs. Sam W. Hall, Mrs. A. L. Dick, Miss Bert Bibb, Mr. John Lewis Mosby, Jr., Dr. George L. Powers, Jr., Mr. Wilson Mount, Mr. H. H. Shumaker
Appearance to Mary Magdalene—
Mark XVI:7-11—
Solo—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth"—G. F. Handel
Miss Virginia Moreno Sledge
Resurrection—Luke XXIV:34—
Anthem—"Now Is Christ Risen" with "Hallelujah!"—George W. Warren
Mr. John Lewis Mosby, Jr., Mr. Wilson Mount, Choir, Strings & Trumpets.
Ascension—Luke XXIV:50-51—
Recessional—Hymn No. 91—"Golden Harps Are Sounding"—F. R. Havergal
Benediction—
Amen.

On Court



Louise Woods, top, and Clark Porteous, bottom, who will appear together in the carnival court.

Woods And Porteous Are Court Couple

Fourth April Fool Carnival Pair Is Named Today

Lucille Woods, junior, and Clark Porteous, senior, are the fourth Carnival Court Couple to be announced. They will appear garbed as lovers in the annual April Fool Carnival, which will be held in the gym April 7.

Plans are still being kept secret, but Andy Edington, program chairman, promises an exciting time to all. Speculation is still strong as to who the king will be. Ella Kate Malone, the queen, will have as her escort either John Hines or Harvey Jones, finalists in the vote for Carnival King.

One more couple will be announced next week. The following week, the king and queen will appear, along with the next highest in the royal assembly, namely, the runners-up in the election.

Sigma Nu Pledges

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Earl Pennel, Millington, Tenn.; and Bill Cox, Hernando, Miss. Both men are sophomores.

Glee Club Disbands

Southwestern Glee Club has indefinitely disbanded for the spring, according to President Ned Wright.

No Action Yet Made On \$5 Fine Rule

Students Must Find Method For Settlement

HONOR COUNCIL SILENT

Fine For Holiday Cuts Not Favored By Students

No further action on the new faculty five dollar fine ruling has been made as the *Sou'wester* goes to press.

Dr. Diehl and the faculty has suggested that the students find some method to settle the dispute that will be acceptable to both factions. An editorial is carried in this issue of the *Sou'wester* discussing the topic.

The ruling, which carries a five dollar fine for each class missed the day preceding and following holidays, was passed by the faculty and read before the student body Tuesday morning. It met immediate opposition from the students and a committee was appointed by Student Body President Thomas composed of Andrew Edington, Howard White and Clark Porteous, chairman, to confer with Dr. Diehl and faculty representatives in an effort to remove the regulation.

A compromise was reached in the first conference which was to give the Honor Council power to decide the validity of excuses given by those subject to the fine.

At a called meeting of the Honor Council it was decided by that body not to take this responsibility into its hands.

DEBATERS WIN TWO VICTORIES

Suffer Only Two Defeats In Eight Debates

Debaters Oliver, Fischbach, Tate and Benton, back from a tour of eight southern colleges, won two verdicts and received four non-decisions. They only lost two in their eight debates, according to information received before *The Sou'wester* went to press.

Leaving on Monday, March 12, the debaters went first to Birmingham where they debated Howard on Tuesday evening. Benton and Tate won this debate in a 3-0 decision. Wednesday morning Fischbach and Benton had a no-decision debate with Birmingham-Southern before Bessemer High School.

Fischbach and Oliver met a University of Alabama team Wednesday night in Tuscaloosa which ended in no-decision. On Thursday Oliver and Benton lost to Auburn in a 2-1 decision.

Spring Hill, in Mobile, was the next scheduled. Tate and Fischbach won this debate by unanimous decision.

Loyola in New Orleans was the next stop for the team. Tate and Oliver lost this match in a 2-1 decision. Sunday and Monday morning was spent in New Orleans.

From New Orleans the team was enroute to Baton Rouge to meet the L. S. U. when last heard from. From Baton Rouge they were to go to Hot Springs, Ark., to spend Tuesday. The last debate, Wednesday, with Hendrix-Henderson College at Conway, Ark., was a no-decision affair. They returned to Memphis at noon Thursday.

MISS ROWLAND TO VISIT HERE

Student Volunteer Secretary To Tell Of Missions

Miss Wilmina M. Rowland will be on the campus March 28 and 29 in the interest of the Student Volunteer Movement. Her particular topic will be "Students and the Christian World Mission." Miss Rowland is secretary of the South Atlantic Region.

She is a graduate of Wilson College, finishing with high honors in '29. For the past three and one-half years she has been in Taichow-ku, China, under the Southern Presbyterian Board, as a teacher of missionaries' children.

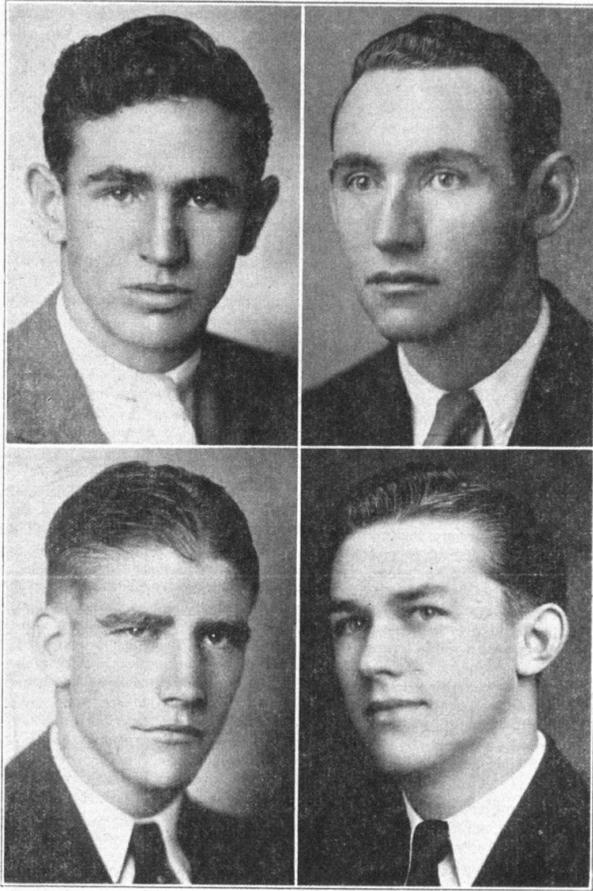
While on the campus, Miss Rowland will be in the Directors' Room for individual conferences with students who desire to talk with her. She will probably speak in chapel and to the Christian Union.

S. A. E. Initiates

The SAE's held their initiation services last night at the fraternity house. Prior to the ceremonies the chapter and pledges met and had dinner together.

The following boys were initiated: Newcomb Butler, Walter May, Billy Mitchell, Leon Jones, Harry Webb, Kalford Ratcliffe, Jim Wallace.

SELECTED BY O.D.K.



Carroll Cloar, upper left; Alvan Tate, upper right; John Barnes, lower left; and Tom Jones, lower right, who were selected by Omicron Delta Kappa this morning.

O.D.K. Holds Chapel And Selects Men

Dr. Samuel Monk Is Tapped In Chapel

JONES GETS SOPH CUP

Cloar, Barnes, Tate, Jones Are Selected As Members

Omicron Delta Kappa conducted chapel service this morning. President David Edington, who led the service, presented a cup to Harvey Jones. This cup is annually awarded to the sophomore who nearest approaches the ideals of ODK. Dr. McLauren, of the Southwestern Pharmacy, gave the cup.

President Edington then tapped Dr. Samuel H. Monk. Dr. Monk, a Southwestern graduate, received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton. He was later awarded a research fellowship in the humanities by the American Council of Learned Societies, which afforded him a year's study in London at the Library of the British Museum.

A big ODK key, made by John Rollow, was suspended in the cloister. At 9 o'clock, Charley Crump, arrayed in gown, placed the name of Carroll Cloar on the Key. Cloar, a senior, is captain of the track team and president of the "S" Club. He is an assistant editor of *The Sou'wester*, a member of the Spanish Club, Publications Board, and Stylus Club. Cloar is an ATO.

Clark Porteous pinned the name of John Barnes to the key at 10 o'clock. Barnes is alternate captain of next year's grid team. He is a track star, and a capable performer on the basketball team. Barnes is on the Honor Council, and is vice-president of the "S" Club.

Harte Thomas attached Alvan Tate's name to the ODK insignia at 11 o'clock. Tate, the business manager of *The Sou'wester*, is president of the Debating Club, and a star debater; head of the Southwestern Players; varsity cheer-leader; member of this and last year's Carnival Court; and Panhellenic representative for Kappa Sigma.

Tom Jones' name was the fourth to be put up, Henry Oliver affixing it to the key at 12 o'clock. Tom is president of the Christian Union; member of the Ministerial Club; Student Council; was vice-president and Honor Council representative of his freshman class, and is a member of SAE.

PAN WILL BE AT PEABODY

Date Will Be Same; Taylor To Play

The third Men's Panhellenic dance of the year will be given in the ballroom of the Peabody Friday evening, April 6. The dance will be informal. This decision has been reached definitely since last week's printed story.

Bill Taylor's orchestra will furnish the music.

The proposed idea of dinner being furnished Greek men and their dates has not been settled. Announcement of this action will appear next week.

Holidays Begin Thursday

Easter Holidays will begin Thursday at 5 p.m., and end Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a.m. The new rule concerning cuts after holidays will be in effect.

Edington And Smith Will Be Insured

Aetna Life Insurance Co. Gets Contract; Money In Trust

David Edington and Scudder Smith have been selected to be insured by the senior class for the trust fund gift to Southwestern. The selection was made by the committee composed of Andy Edington, Jack Brown and Catherine Davis, class officers; and Julia Marie Schwinn, representative of the student council.

Announcement was also made that Aetna Life Insurance, with the National City Bank of New York as underwriters, has been selected to do business through. The committee was advised by Mr. Vance Alexander and trustees of the Union Planters Bank. As Aetna does not have a branch office here, no commission will have to be paid, and the money can all be applied on the trust fund.

The premiums on the two policies will amount to \$23.00 each. The rest of the money will be put into trust with the National City Bank of New York.

The senior class will buy two units in this trust company at \$120 each. After 10 years, interest and dividends will amount to approximately \$6,000, using the 1931 business level as a standard. If business improves, the amount will be higher.

Roosevelt Is Favorite Prexy With Southwestern Undergraduates

All right you history fiends, here's the dope. Contrary to what you may think, Roosevelt is the most popular president the U. S. has ever had according to the males and females parading on this campus. . . . Wilson is second choice; Washington, third. Various others, including Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt, and Jefferson, received more than one vote.

Charles Taylor gave a typical Taylor answer when he said, "Washington; because he was first in war; first in peace; but the son-of-a-gun married a widow." Elizabeth Ford also chose Washington because he, "Had red hair and false teeth." "Washington was the early bird," says Walter May.

Rasberry, thinking that Miss. is the U. S., answered, "Bilbo, a real country politician." Ed Hutchinson and Tommy Fuller are more Wilson supporters chiefly because he started the League of Nations. Harte Thomas, who always wants to be best, says

"Wilson for Ideals; Roosevelt for leadership."

Red Evans, who was trying to be funny, said, "Roosevelt." Snoop Jones, trying to play the part of an Anarchist, said he liked James K. Polk, "Cause they threw him out."

All girls, with the exception of Marjorie Main, chose Roosevelt. Miss Main doesn't know why, but she likes Lincoln. Erin Gary selected Roosevelt, "Because he has a sweet radio voice." Too bad he isn't a crooner. Beverly Moore also likes the way Roosevelt talks. Dorothy Jackson picked Roosevelt, "Just because I like him;" and in that case there are many who would like to be the president. Kate Giuliani is another of his admirers.

Because he must be planning on going up to see him sometimes, Don Johnson selected Roosevelt, "Because he's the only guy that thought of building a swimming pool at the White House."

New Rules Passed About Frat Lodges

Following rules relative to the entertainment of women students in the fraternity houses on the campus have been established by the Welfare Committee:

1. No girls will be allowed in the fraternity houses prior to 2 p.m.
 2. After 2 p.m., at least two junior or senior men must be present if girls are to be entertained, and at least two girls present if any are there.
 3. After 6 p.m., girls are not allowed in fraternity houses unless chaperons satisfactory to the Dean are also present, and any meeting or entertainment after 6 p.m. at which girls are present must be O.K.'d by the Dean in advance.
- Alternative—Each fraternity to engage the services of a chaperon for its house, such chaperon to be approved by the Dean of Women.

STYLUS CLUB SELECTS SIX

Men To Be Inducted Tuesday In Bell Room

The Stylus Club will initiate six new members at a dinner to be held in the Bell Room on Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

The initiates will be Jack Crosby, John Hines, John Farley, Bill Duease, Richard Thomas and Carroll Cloar.

The men were chosen because of the literary merit of papers submitted.

Louis Nicholas, president of the club, will be in charge of initiation assisted by the vice-president, Rodney Baine. The other members to be present are Clark Porteous, James Breazeale, David Edington, Andy Edington, Henry Oliver, John Fischbach and Beverly Buckingham.

Lynxites Plan To Travel Far And Near At Easter

Southwesterners are planning trips far and near during the Easter holidays.

The Chi Omegas "in toto" (and that's saying a lot) will drive to Jackson, Tenn., to attend the Founders Day Banquet held by the chapter at Union. Other chapters invited for the event are those from U. of T., Ole Miss., and Chattanooga.

Jessie Richmond and Eleanor Trezevant are journeying the longest distance, both to spend the holidays in New Orleans. Jessie will visit her sister, Virginia, a Southwestern alum who is now attending Tulane, and Eleanor will visit relatives.

Fred Rehfeldt is taking John Hines home with him to Jackson, Miss., for the week-end. . . . can you stand it, girls?

Margaret Clay Faulhaber, Jim Hill, Cy Williams, Thelma Worthington and Mac Givens will all board the same car to penetrate the wilds of Arkansas.

Sewanee's Easter Formals will claim Kate Farnsworth, Sally Griffin and Edna Barker. (Do you have to be told that Peggy Baby will also attend?)

Sis Portlock and Julia Schwinn are simply DYING to get to the dances at Notre Dame. . . . Buddy, can you spare a ride?

Clarkdale will open her arms to the Prince, Shorty Simmons, Alex Gilliam, J. O. Wallis, Glen Gates and Razz.

Grover Durant, and Andy and (what's the matter with this typewriter?) David Edington will be off to Greenwood with Bill Hunt.

Among others leaving are: Tom Ellis to Bogalusa, Priscilla to Jackson, Miss., and Watson to Shelby, Porter Chappell to Sylacauga (you didn't think I could find all those letters, did you?) Ala., John Baker to Tupelo.

Nina Johnson to Kenset, Ark., Earl D. to Jackson, Miss., "for various reasons," and Louis Gauchet and Max Usrey to Clarksville.

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About Cuts

There is some justice in Dr. Diehl's claim that excessive cutting of classes would be indulged in before and after holidays without some means of check. However, the \$5.00 fine to all who cut is obviously unfair.

The Honor Council refused to assume the responsibility of passing on the validity of excuses submitted by students who desired to be exempted from the fine.

As an alternative, we suggest that the student council appoint a committee to investigate the excuses. This group should have the approval of the faculty.

Some system must be derived to keep the innocent from suffering with the guilty because of the new cut rule. Dr. Diehl himself says that the ideal state would be no regulations at all, except that students act as ladies and gentlemen.

If the faculty will remove the obnoxious fine, we believe that the students can handle the excuse system, and will refrain from abusing their privilege.

Fraternity Lodges

We are disappointed that the faculty saw the need of taking steps to curb the visiting of co-eds to the fraternity lodges. We believe that we have one of the most moral student bodies that can be found anywhere.

We believe that this new ruling is one that was not needed, and is superfluous. We have a high type of student at Southwestern. Their moral behaviour does not have to be legislated.

It is only between classes that there is much advantage in the use of a lodge to study together.

Why Not

Many students are complaining because the Men's Panhellenic Council voted down the proposition to hold a dinner as well as a dance April 6.

However, the Council voted the dinner proposal down, offering many reasons, the soundest of which is that it would look like too big a splurge with the college in dire financial circumstances.

Nevertheless, it is true that the dinner-dance could have been given cheaper than Panhellenics of previous years. We think that it would have been a good innovation.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

According to a recent New York Times article, students of Union College (Schnectady) have reversed the usual process and are examining the faculty to see how many instructors are adding strength to the college and are doing their job right.

An editorial to this effect was received with wrath by some of the profs. and cheerfully by others. It is true that a college isn't much stronger than its weakest faculty member.

Does he find his greatest interest in his students and in intellectual pursuits? Does he seek to enlighten his students, rather than to make them recite fundamentals?

Does he try to introduce them to life and thought, not coach them to pass examinations?

Does he put himself forward as a dispenser of truth, not as an ingratiating vaudeville actor?

Does he give the student all that he has of scholarship, wisdom and understanding, despite their supposed immunity to such?

Does he stimulate the mind of the student to suggest ideas and to correlate the loose end of information?

Is he enthusiastic, alive, free from all dull pedantry and dogma?

Is he striving to be a personal friend of the student, a guide and an inspiration?

The prof who fills all these requirements may well feel that he is making a success of his life's work, no matter how small a salary he is receiving. He will gain results.

The popular conception of a Phi Beta Kappa man as a bookworm with not athletic or social attainments has been disproved at Amherst College this winter, where 12 of the 19 men elected to the honorary scholastic fraternity possessed unusually fine reputations in extra-curricular activities.

Men selected are in practically every activity on the campus, including every athletic team and editor-in-chief of the paper. It is true that athletes can make grades and it is often true that those excelling in extra-curricular activities excel in their studies.

Here at Southwestern, many athletes do not do well in their studies. Such men usually complain of long hours on the practice field and other work that they do.

The U. S. is a nation of "economically illiterates" according to Frank A. Vanderlip, ex-president of the National City Bank of New York.

Mr. Vanderslip intends to produce "authoritative opinion" for his readers who, he says, are "men of restless mentality."

Mr. Vanderslip will do wonders, if he clears up even the orthodox banking system, gold standard, exchange problem, tariff, etc., for the "man in the street."

It is still impossible for many to grasp the reasons why European nations cannot pay their war-debts.

Plain blue (serge, cheviot, etc.) is definitely out for men's wear this season. Esquire points out that it is a too obvious admission that you have few clothes.

Those of you eds who persist in going round without head-covering of any kind will not be interested in the same mag's suggestion for the sportsman, comfort-inducing though it may be.

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Spring Song

Well, sisters and fellow-sufferers, the embalming hand of spring is still playing tag with the fickle hearts of all the dear little eds and co-eds around the campus, but none have succumbed permanently.

Which reminds us of the latest diversion for lovely young ladies with social intelligence. Miss Pearce (nee Elizabeth) is seen quite often these days trudging wearily through Overton Park in search of pond scum with which to feed her baby tadpoles which in some two weeks have grown from microscopic eggs to bouncing baby fish six inches long.

Time: 6:30 p.m. We hesitate to print anything about the Pierce-Woods romance for knowing Mr. Pierce as we do and also that Mary Powell Abbey is expected over the week-end this will probably be a dead spark of news by then.

Now that the Duffee-Cavette affair is definitely buried, never to be resurrected, said young man has dried his glycerine tears and hove off to Central Avenue where we knew he would sooner or later. Miss Belcher of course has hung the "Do Not Disturb" sign out for all other visitors and Cupid is smiling broadly.

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Exchanges

CO-EDS SMARTER THAN CHORINES

An intelligence test taken by six show girls and five Boston University co-eds revealed that the average I. Q. of the hoofers was 108 and the college girls averaged 111.

Women Make Better Reporters Than Men—Brisbane. The bad ones 'can be had' too.

At Springfield, the swimming team inhaled oxygen before the Army meet, the gymnasts ate sugar before the Temple meet, and the basketball team tried opium smoking.

Such things as pop quizzes and note takings are unknown to the students of the University of Mexico.

I thought we had some Mexican studes on the campus.

STATISTICS AGAINST CAMPUS ROMANCES!

An investigation at the University of Iowa shows that only one of every 11 college engagements result in marriage. The investigation fails to reveal, however, how the 10 fellows who escape manage to get back their frat pins.

The Princetonian's annual freshman questionnaire shows that out of 298 men, 176 men came to Princeton because of its name and reputation, and 70 for contacts. A few made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years.

Congratulations: to Lenoir Rhyne's championship Women's Debate Team, a novelty in these parts; to Ed Stone, Pres. of Ole Miss student body, who was the first man selected on the 1934 Hall of Fame; to the various schools in the South which are so active in their debating activities and especially those who are acting as hosts to our team (yes, I've noticed quite a few reports on our boys, so we can rest assured they're not up in Canada, or lost somewhere); to the M.S.C.W. Sextette, the best-looking group of singers this writer has seen in seasons (now, if they can only sing!—or is it cook?).

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ANNIVERSARIES

Today—Priscilla Painter. Tomorrow—1. Mrs. L. C. Kent, (Augusta Hooper) 2. John Watts Sunday—1. Leon Jones 2. Douglass Johnson 3. Gene Stewart 4. Earl Pennell 5. Becky Sanford Wednesday—John Fishbach Thursday—1. Jean Brandon 2. Annie Laurie Pentecost

Echoes

A popular rumor says that some one will propose a race on the Casino dance floor between Clark Porteous and "High Stepping" Fisher, the proceeds to go to the Girls Bunion Society.

The candidate that this column was backing last week to ride the Cotton Carnival float lost out last Tuesday; so our support now goes to Jack "Bing" Crosby. Let's hope he has more luck.

Chicken High, who seems to be in training again, is doing his road work out to Raleigh and back—mostly at night.

Spike McNeill puffed out his chest when some one said that he gave the people their money's worth in the football game Saturday. But some one quickly reminded him that the people got in for nothing.

Sally Griffith has her eye on another little quarterback. This time it seems to be Doc Cravens, also from Alabama.

Carroll Cloar was ping-pong champion last year, which shows that Cloar can do something besides draw funny pictures.

Remember: A clothes closet is a place where a girl leaves most of her clothes when she dresses for the evening out.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST USUALLY WANTED TO TELL THE STORY HIMSELF.

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Faculty

Dr. Robert W. Hartley, Dean of Southwestern, must feel right at home when Memphis has its occasional snows, since Dr. Hartley's hometown lies buried in several feet of snow during most of the winter months. This town is Spruce, Nevada, nestled in a valley surrounded by mountains holding vast copper mines. It was in such a location that the Dean spent the first 15 years of his life. He attended high school in Salt Lake City and graduated from the University of Utah in 1907 with an A.B. degree.

From 1907 until 1910, Dr. Hartley was studying at Oxford, where he received another A.B. degree in higher mathematics. His first experience in teaching came during the next five years when he was an instructor in a Salt Lake City high school.

About this time the World War broke out, and as Dr. Hartley terms it, "prices soared." Since his father had been a mine owner and since the price of copper had advanced, he decided to stop teaching for a while and enter the mining business. With a partner, he operated a copper mine for five years.

He was called to the University of Pennsylvania in 1920 to become a professor of mathematics. It was here that he took his Ph.D. degree. He came to Southwestern in 1925 in the same capacity, and was appointed Dean in 1929, which position he has held since.

Dr. Hartley's wife is the newly-elected president of the Memphis Y. W. C. A.

Dial Article

Dean Robert W. Hartley's article on astronomy will appear in Southwestern "Dial" of Sunday's Commercial Appeal.

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Scotty was in quite a quandry about which insurance company to choose but I knew he liked AETNA.

"Is that showing the right Christian spirit?" asked Susie, as Earl D. failed to laugh at her joke.

J. BROWN'S BODY

(A continuance of ELEVEN YEARS LATER)

There was a fierce gleam in Jack Brown's (class of '34) eyes as he read the headlines in the morning paper: "Southwestern wants million—Will settle for forty thousand." Now, Jack Brown had in him the making of a martyr. As you know, martyrs are born and made, not just born. The gleam in Jack's eyes was inspired by the germ of an idea that was beginning to take form in his brain. He had always wanted to do something for his Alma Mater and now he thought he saw his chance. The stories about the Profs' salary cuts goaded him to fury.

"I'll emancipate the profs if it's the last thing I do," roared Jack Brown as he emitted an oath I have omitted and flung the paper to the floor.

And so Jack Brown proceeded to gather a handful of followers around him, and, by his brilliant talks on freedom, persuaded some of the timid profs to fall in with his plan. Many of the profs were content to continue on in their previous condition of servitude, but some of the bolder ones had read *Uncle Tom's Penthouse* and had been bitten by the liberty bug.

Brown's idea was this. If those persons whose lives were insured by the class of '34 could be bumped off, the college would get a considerable amount of money. He was very strong in the belief that this money would free the profs, but knew the plan would entail bloodshed.

On that memorable Sunday night, Brown craftily brought his cohorts out to Neely hall for supper. Needless to say, cheese and crackers was the last straw and even the timidest was then ready to fight, and so it was, that Brown, followed by the innocent profs, armed with pikes, slide-rules, and test-tubes, set out to storm Edington's Ferry, where the insurees had taken refuge when they read of Brown's intention in the scandal column of *The Sou'wester*. As you know, Edington's Ferry is now where Piney Woods used to be, but that doesn't matter.

Well, you all know how Brown's forces were beaten and how he was captured and sentenced to hang, and how Dr. Townsend had 12 tricycles shot from under him during the skirmish.

On the morning of Brown's execution he was sitting in his lonely cell reading *The Diary of a French Stenographer*, when he heard some one coming. The loud jingle of many medals on a watch chain apprised him, in advance, of the fact that it was Clark Porteous, coming to interview him for *The Press-Scimitar*. Porteous had scarcely described Brown when he began talking . . . (Denotes Porteous' talk, which is irrelevant) "Do you have a statement for the press?" he finally asked.

"I close my eyes when I kiss and I like my name, which isn't my real name, and I think the Chicks will win the pennant this year—be sure to spell my name with a W," said Brown.

And so they hung Jack Brown, and Southwestern supporters looked upon him as a martyr and told their children how, on the way to the gallows, he had kissed Dr. Haden's kinky head, and how, when asked if he had anything to say, he merely said, "I only seen my duty and I done it—tell the Zetas goodbye."

They buried Jack Brown in a deep hole and in no time his body was a mouldering in the ground.

At first it seemed that Brown's supreme sacrifice was in vain, for the insurance companies refused to pay off, and Jack Brown's body lay just a mouldering in the ground.

Soon, however, the case was in the high courts, and the odds were favoring Southwestern. Jack Brown's body lay a mouldering in the ground, but his soul was, sure enough, marching on.

Finally, the insurance companies had to pay off, and the money was thrown to the profs, who didn't know what to do with it, since they'd never had any. Many of them went back to Southwestern and worked for nothing, just like they had before. A beautiful example of dumb devotion.

Jack Brown's body lay a mouldering in the ground but his soul had kept driving and digging its feet like Coach Miller says do.

Some time afterward, the famous writer, Irving Washington, was being shown over the battle ground at Edington's Ferry, and he made a memorable remark: "I don't care so much about the other things to be seen, but just show me the exact spot where David Edington and Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill fell in the mud."

RODNEY TO THE KITCHEN

Baine came through Monday morning!

In fact, came all the way through to the kitchen!

It seems Baine and Streete couldn't agree on the place of the sugar bowl top. Baine said it belongs over his cup of coffee and Streete insisted that was no place for it.

After a heated discussion of the problem Monday morning, Streete said, "no ill-mannered hog can eat on my table," and took Baine's plate. Baine followed to the kitchen in the footsteps of the "Goof," where the grievances were explained to Mrs. Dailey.

A special sugar bowl top will be supplied Rodney for his breakfast in the future.

COLLEGE CLUB HOPSSATURDAY

Bill Taylor To Play For Party At Parkview

The College Club will entertain with a dance at the Parkview tomorrow night. Bill Taylor and his Collegians will play. There will be the usual no-breaks and specials.

Among those planning to attend are: Boyce Leigh Sadler with Gene Stewart, Cornelia Henning with Harvey Jones, Julia Marie Schwinn with George Willis, Charlotte Berlin with Cliff Mable, Helen Gordon with Duff Gaither, Kate Orey Edkins with Clint McKay, Ramelle Wheelles with Arthur Daniels, Mary Rothschild with Marlon Summers, Hope Brewster with Fred Rehfeldt, Olive Black with James McMillan, Louise Carroll with Jack Turley, Jane Belcher with L. A. Duffee, Mary Laughlin with Dabney Crump, Sally Griffin with John McFerrin, Sis Portlock with Jim Carey, Marianna Stockard with Jim Porter, Elizabeth Harvey with John Hughes, Ellen Canale with Ben Harvey, Savilla Martin with John Simpson.

Sunrise Service Sunday

A sunrise service is planned by the Ministerial Club for Sunday. The speaker for the Palm Sunday service has not been named.

Bible Class Speaker

Prof. Scifkin will speak to the Sunday School Class at the regular meeting Sunday at 9 a.m.

Just a Bit of Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

The Ping Pong tournament is still the most important thing happening around here. If you happen to call your date and she doesn't answer, if the phone rings by the hour, or if the co-eds complain of being tired, etc.—just blame it on ping pong for the girls are only interested these days in this great indoor sport and play until "whipped down."

One of the best matches in the second round was the one played between Malline Lyon and Lyda Lyon. Those girls really went in to win and the game was the hardest fought, closest yet but Lyda was finally victor. Others still in the contest are Ellie Powell (the favorite to win), Mary Merhle, Nancy Warden and Gene Brandon.

Have you heard the story of Aaron, our janitor? He was in a wreck, a most unfortunate wreck, the result of which kept insurance, etc., camped in his tracks for two solid days. The "chickens" in our "coop" are always on the outlook for new "interests" so the only good thing that came of the wreck was that it offered diversion to us. The climax of this eavesdropping came when Malline Lyon hung so far out of the window to see a good-looking, young insurance agent that she knocked the screen out. The screen fell hitting the long suffering Aaron, adding to his troubles. Then the girls in the dorm got up a contribution to help Aaron pay the damages from his wreck, he was so grateful he forgot about the screen, and now is the "devoted" janitor of Evergreen Hall.

Calvin Hall

There isn't much news this week because Cannon (Teeny Weenie is two inches tall) has been inactive. He wanted a date but couldn't get any of the fellows to call up for him as is his custom.

Calvin Hall boasts the cream of the crop of Ping Pong players. Such luminaries as "Razor Blade" Dunlap, A. Ben Weddington, Barefield, "Alice the Goon" Gee, Herman Sherman, and TW Cannon are hard to beat.

Football claims Dunlap, Barefield, Sowell, and Gray from our midst.

Rehfeldt has moved up with Weddington, such a taste.

'Tis rumored that Buttz Galloway is planning to have something planned for the fellows in the hall by Saturday night.

Robb Hall

Freshman "Co" Cain is still reveling over the publicity he got last Friday night. Yes, the young man got broadcasted all over the ether waves. On the "Two Butterflies of the Air" program, WHBQ's contribution to the radio world, Cain got quite a bit of publicity; and it is needless to say that he really ate it up.

Strickland and Baker have become blondes over night. With the aid of a little peroxide they have turned platinum on us.

Stewart Hall

Stewart Hall is aroused over the action of the Panhellenic Council. Just think, the lads almost got to eat without swiping the food.

Weeks is showing the effects of his new home. He got a blackeye soon after moving into Stewart. Of course, it might have been football.

We are glad the Robb and Calvin sissies leave their coats and ties where we can get at them. You know, this balmy spring weather is just too lovely for the Stewartites to wear coats. Well, theirs are only a little too small.

Mac Givens tried to pay us a visit the other day. He may recover shortly.

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Gets Cup



Harvey Jones was presented with the cup in chapel this morning annually awarded to the sophomore who nearest approaches the ideals of ODK.

Jones Is Elected New T.N.E. Leader

The new TNE officers are Wiley Jones, president; Richard Drake, secretary and treasurer; Richard Alexander, Panhellenic representative; and Maurice Carlson, second vice-president.

Scudder Smith is the retiring president.

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Sou'wester Staff Invited To Meeting

Members of *The Sou'wester* are invited to attend the first annual press convention of Southern College and University newspapers to be held in Tuscaloosa, Ala., March 29-31, under the sponsorship of Harry De Buys, editor of *The Tulane Hullabaloo*, for the betterment of the individual papers by swapping ideas.

Clark Porteous, Jimmy Meadow and John Hines may attend.

Measles

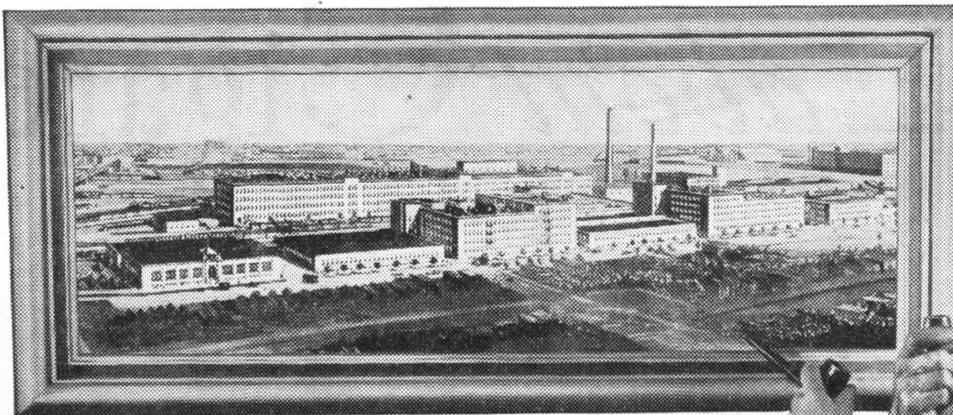
Jean Reid and Martha Chase are confined to their homes with cases of red measles. This type is more severe than the German, which caused somewhat of an epidemic at Southwestern last year.

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Musings OF A Moron

Another break. Copy is short again this week.

However, copy is not all that is short. There is a deep depression in musings also. The demand far overshadows the supply. Wages have been reduced. There is a "10 off net 60" on every sale.

So we will discuss the weather. Is it spring or isn't it? I wake up in the morning and behold the landscape is covered with a beautiful blanket of pure white snow. When I cautiously stick my nose outside, I am greeted by a cold, piercing north wind. Eight hours later, the snow has disappeared, the robins and mocking birds are singing merrily overhead, the brooklet is babbling happily, the buttercups invite me to tiptoe through them, and timid buds are creeping out to see what it's all about. Oh me, I dunno.

(That poor goat).

The question of the week... "Who's Chloe (the inspirer of the song that bears her name). Burch's unsung him?" Yes, and that girl surely can talk. Below is a resume of the conversation Thursday, March 22.

7 A. M. "Good morning."
8:30 A. M. "Good morning."
1 P. M. (In the Lynx Lair). "Hello Tom. Pork and mashed potatoes."
8:30 P. M. "Good night."
(Play Frank).

Boy, it's soon going to cost more to stay out of college than to attend. Five bucks a day, what a price to pay, what a price to pay.

Whoever heard of Juniors and Seniors being capable of serving as chaperons? If the occasion arose, the freshmen probably would have to chaperon them.

(Do you wish to purchase a goose?)

Personals... Bill Gee's suavity... Julia Marie Schwinn's poise... Tom Jones' smile... Logan Hughes' duck... Olga Hartmann's silence... the Gary sisters' constant agreeableness... Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill's big blue eyes and Liza Ford's brown ones... Dorothy Jackson's dimples... Claudine Davis and Gracie Allen skating to school... Oh I forgot, this is no time to indulge in personalities.

By looking at the picture of the debating team, who would think that Henry Oliver is a keen student and Tate a clown? Wasn't that just the cutest smile that Henry wore? (quote Judy Schwinn).

(Yow zah).

And speaking of cute, I bet Dr. Baker was a cute little boy... and Mary Day (Night) Brennan a cute little girl... and Clark Porteous a sweet little boy... and Jesse Richmond, Mary Stockard, Frances Portlock, Sally Griffin, and Senorita Butterfly Faulhaber were just too darling about 10 years ago in pink calico. They all, along with Bob Pond, enjoyed the lollypops at the AOPi kid hop Saturday night.

BLACKS WHIP SCRAPPY REDS

Backs Run And Kick Well In Long Contest

A Black Squad, under the tutelage of Coaches Haygood and Miller, met stiff opposition in the scrubs of Coaches High, Edington, and Kelly. The only score in the first half was a field goal by Elder from the 15-yard line.

Fresh backfields of the Blacks, however, wore down the Reds, and Gartside plowed over in the second half. Jones passed for two touchdowns, to Barnes and then to Crosby. The last score was a line drive by Elder. Although there was no half and few time outs the game lasted two and a half hours, and the boys ran their tongues out.

The Dunlap-to-Mays passing combination was good for a 47 yard play which threatened the Black goal line in the first few minutes. The Red line, which shone on defense, could not open a hole.

Jones, Elder, and Gartside ran especially well. Rasberry showed that once in the clear he can pick 'em up and lay 'em down, leaving the opposing secondary in the shade.

Jimmy Haygood was still suffering from his shoulder, and Nelson was also on the injured list with his leg. Hammond, Bogey, and Tompkins played, but all were somewhat crippled.

Coach Clements and Frank Trelawney, Southwestern grid star of several seasons ago, were the officials.

Lineup:

Blacks	Pos.	Reds
Barnes	R.E.	Chasman
Davis	R.T.	Evans
Givens	R.G.	Quanthy
Lumpkin	C.	McDonald
Sowell	L.G.	Williams
McCollum	L.T.	Medaris
Houts	L.E.	W. Jones
Jones	Q.	Mays
Crosby	R.H.	Cravens
Harwood	L.H.	Reinhardt
Elder	F.	Dunlap

Substitutions—Blacks: Weeks, Gartside, Owens, Rasberry, Barefield, Lloyd, Hammond, Huckabee. Reds: Chappell, Smith, Ratcliffe, Gray, Lapsley, Mitchell, McNeill, Todd, Wellons.

Faculty ODK



Dr. Samuel Holt Monk has been chosen as faculty member to ODK. The selections are announced today.

Chi Omegas Defeat Tri-Delta Cagers

One of the best played games in the history of coed athletics on this campus took place last Tuesday night when the powerful Chi Omegas defeated the Tri-Deltas. Both teams played exceptionally well and the final score was 35-12. The Chi Omegas came from behind during the second half, the score at the end of the half being 10-8.

Line-ups:

Chi Omega	Tri-Delta
Cecile Porter	F. Mary Merhle
Claudine Davis	P. Adele Bigelow
Seldon Ford	Re. Char. Sanage (c)
Helen Gordon (c)	J. C. Marha Bailey
Jean Byars	G. Rosine Worthington
Margaret Hyde	G. Malline Lyon
Substitutes: E. Ford; E. Taylor.	

"Betty no longer goes out with Cannon, the frosh basketball player. She says he's a little forward."

FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.
Kappa Sigma	5	1
Sigma Nu	5	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	3
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	4
Non-fraternity	2	4
Kappa Alpha	1	5

K.S.'s Defeat S.N. In Volleyball Finals

Kappa Sigma defeated Sigma Nu 21-16, 21-6 in the play-off for the intra-mural volleyball championship. The first game was very close and hard fought.

Final standing in the inter-fraternity tournament at the end of the scheduled games found Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu tied for first, thus necessitating the play-off.

In Tuesday's games Sigma Nu defeated Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-6 and 15-6. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon won over the Kappa Alpha, 15-6, 14-15 and 15-9. The Kappa Sigma defeated the Alpha Tau Omega, 15-10 and 15-5.

Spanish Club Meets

Spanish Club met Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the AOPi lodge.

Tryouts were held for the big play to be given at the April meeting.

Margaret Clay Faulhaber is president.

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Streete Burns Hand

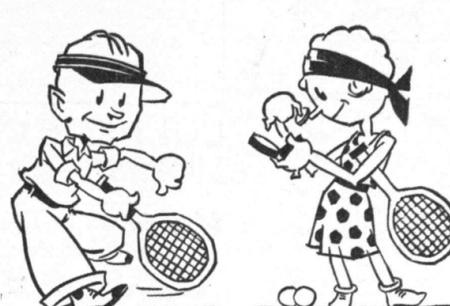
John "The Goof" Streete painfully burned his hand while performing an organic lab experiment Wednesday afternoon. The burns were not serious.

"S" Club To Have Dance On April 7

The "S" Club will have its annual after-carnival dance the night of April 7. The dance will be a costume affair so that the carnival attendants can wear their festive garb.

It will be the finale to a gala day which will begin with a track meet with Vanderbilt and include the coronation ceremonies and entertainment in the gym.

A colored orchestra will probably play for the dance.



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