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Students To Elect Class Officers Mon.

Necessary Run-offs To Be Held Tuesday

COUNCIL TO SUPERVISE

Each Class Will Meet In Separate Place

Class elections will start Monday. Any necessary run-offs will be held Tuesday. Members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will meet separately to elect next year's president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and Publications Board Representative. A student council representative will meet with each group to supervise the election.

Julia Marie Schwinn will meet with the junior class for their election in room 100 Palmer.

Charles Crump will meet with the sophomores in Room 200 Palmer, and Clark Porteous will meet with the freshmen in Hardie Auditorium.

Installation of student body officers will take place Friday, at which time Harte Thomas will swear in MacElder and the new vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

ATHLETES GO TO KNOXVILLE

Track, Tennis, And Golf Teams Make Trip

Coach Miller and five Lynx track men left this morning for Knoxville. The tennis team pulled out yesterday for the same city, where the first annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Track and Tennis Meets are being held. Four Southwestern golfers meet the U. of T. links men, tomorrow.

Herbert Newton, Carroll Cloar, Grover Durant, John Barnes, and Murray Rasberry of the track team, will make the trips and compete in the following events: 100—Rasberry, Cloar; 220—Rasberry, Cloar; 440—Newton, Durant; broad jump—Newton, Barnes; high jump—Barnes; pole vault—Barnes; relay—Cloar, Durant, Rasberry, Newton. Preliminaries will be run off tomorrow morning on the U. of T. track and finals in the afternoon.

Captain Ledsinger, Dickey Dunlap, Dorsey Barefield, and Henry Oliver are entered in the tennis tournament, which will be held today and tomorrow. The netmen will seek to add another to their lengthening list of victories when they encounter Sewanee on their way back from East Tennessee Monday.

Lucius Cook, Ben Weddington, Wm. Glover, and Jack Crosby will represent Southwestern against the Vols. The quartet dropped a meet Tuesday with Vandy, 14 to 4. Weddington scored the sole Lynx victory.

Personality Co-eds To Enter Contest

Several Southwestern girls have been selected as contestants in the Personality Contest which will be conducted by Paramount, Inc.

A committee of Memphis clubwomen selected the following to represent Southwestern: Mary Walton Sohn, Priscilla Painter, Julia Marie Schwinn, Mable Frances Gray, Lucille Woods, Evelyn Gragg and Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill.

They are being entertained at a dance at the Peabody tomorrow night. Southwestern students are invited to attend.

Tate Elected To Head Kappa Sig

Kappa Sigma announces the following as their new officers elected at the past meeting for next semester: Alvan Tate, Grand Master; Ned Wright, Grand Procurator; Jack Crosby, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Vernon Pettit, Grand Scribe; Howard White, Treasurer.

Harte Thomas is the retiring president.

AOPI Beats Chi Omega

The AOPI volleyball team won a hard-fought victory over the Chi Omega last week. To date, this is the only inter-sorority game that has been played.

New Editor



John Farley, sophomore, has been selected to edit *The Sou'wester* for 1934-35.

Board Picks Editors Of Publications

Farley To Edit Sou'wester; Baine, McCaskill, Tate, Johnson Selected

The Publications Board has selected the editors and business managers for next year's campus publications. John Farley, this year's sports editor, will be Editor-in-chief of *The Sou'wester* next year. Alvan Tate was reappointed as business manager.

Rodney Baine will edit the annual next year, with Don Johnson again serving as business manager. There is some doubt as to whether or not an annual will be issued next year, but Baine and the Publications Board will decide in the near future.

William McCaskill will edit *The Journal* next year, succeeding Baine.

Pres. Joe Moss, Carroll Cloar, Robert Brown, Bobby Metcalf, Dr. A. T. Johnson, Dr. M. L. McQueen, and Mr. A. H. Sarafian composed the board that made the selections.

Tom Jones Elected As ODK President

Tom Jones has been elected president of ODK, honorary fraternity, for next year. He succeeds David Edgington.

John Barnes is the new vice-president, taking the place of Charles Crump. Dr. Samuel Monk, who succeeds Dr. J. H. Davis, will act as secretary-treasurer.

Stylus Club Will Meet On Tuesday

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Bell Room.

Members will take a Literary Acquaintance test, which has been arranged by Rodney Baine. Election of officers for next year will complete the program.

Alumnae To Meet

Southwestern's Alumnae will meet Saturday at 2:30 in Hardie Auditorium. Co-ed members of the senior class will be guests of honor. Miss Eleanor Richman, newly elected president, will have charge.

Prof. C. G. Seifkin will read a paper on "Japan's Monroe Doctrine." Clark Porteous will speak briefly on campus news. Hope Brewster will play several numbers, accompanied by Louis Nicholas.

Zetas Have Spring Formal Sat. In Lodge

Many Individual Bids Have Been Extended

COLLEGIANS WILL PLAY

Party Will Be Their Last Of Season

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with its last dance of the season at the campus lodge tomorrow night. Individual bids have been extended to the men of the campus as well as to other friends of the sorority. The Royal Collegians will play and dancing will be from 8:30 till 12:00. Dr. and Mrs. Strickler will be the chaperons.

Members of the sorority and their dates are:

Olga Hartmann, president, with Tillman Taylor, Evelyn Chambers with John L. Johnson, Sarah Gracey with Newton White, Lucille Woods with Theo Emerson, Sarah Fox Martin with Richard Alexander, Sophia Hunt with Rodney Baine, Shirley Ham with Walter Evans.

Frances Flounroy with Rogers Lawrence, Minnie Lee Hamer with escort, Hortense Louckes with escort, Elizabeth Robinson with William Hunt, Gladys Crump with Hugh Allen, Mary Rothschild with Gary van Brocklin, Ramelle Wheelis with escort, Nina Johnston with escort.

Guests from other sororities are: Frances Mae Weatherall, KD, with Ed Mitchell, Shirley Freshman, DDD, with Sam Pugh, Theresia Lilly, AOPi, with Herbert Pierce, Elizabeth Pierce, Chi O, with Gordon Medaris.

Zeta Alumnae invited are: Helen Moore with John Caldwell, Eugenia Weeks with Jimmie Guess, Ethel Mae Rives with John Streete, Meta Russell with Benton Mays, Grace Johnson with escort, Margaret Drake with Jimmie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. Philip O'Donnell.

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET

Last Program Of Year To Be Next Sunday

Southwestern Music Club will hold its last meeting of the year at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. E. W. Taylor on Summer Avenue.

After a short business session the following program will be presented:

- Piano—Sarabande (1st French Suite).....Bach
- Dr. John H. Davis
- Violin—"La Folia".....Corelli
- Rodney Baine
- Piano—"Shadows Dance".....MacDowell
- Audrey Townsend
- Voice—"Jerusalem".....Eric G. Haden
- Composer
- Piano—Introduction and Allegro, Op. 92.....Ethel Taylor
- Schumann
- (Orchestral part on second piano by Wiktor Labunski)
- Voice—"Sea Fever".....Louis Nicholas
- "In Plunder's Field".....Louis Nicholas
- Composer
- (Dedicated to Dr. & Mrs. Chas. E. Diehl)
- (Accompanied by Herbert Summerfield)
- Violin obligato by Joseph Henkel)
- Piano—"Camille".....Louis Nicholas
- Composer
- Voice—"Song".....Louis Nicholas
- "Closed Doors".....Louis Nicholas
- Virginia Moreno Sledge
- Piano—"Clair de Lune".....Debussy
- Maxine Halliburton
- Violin—Air in G Minor.....Gluck
- Bourée in G Major.....Handel
- Hope Brewster
- Piano—Concertino, Op. 10, Wiktor Labunski
- Newton White
- (Orchestral part by Mr. Labunski)

All members and friends of the club are invited. Louis Nicholas and Kate Galbreath will provide transportation.

To Hold Retreat At Shiloh

If tentative plans materialize, the Christian Union Retreat will be held Sept. 10, 11, 12 at Pine Rest Hotel at Shiloh.

New President



McLemore Elder, junior, was elected president of the student body for 1934-35.

Elder Elected President Of Student Body

Defeats Barnes Wednesday And Will Succeed Harte Thomas

McLemore Elder was elected president of the student body Wednesday, defeating John Barnes, Ripley, Tenn., 202 to 94. He will succeed Harte Thomas, and will be installed Friday, May 18.

Elder was the only candidate nominated Monday, and was scheduled to get the presidency without opposition, but Cecil McCollum moved that nominations be reopened Tuesday, and the motion was carried 124 to 99. John Barnes was then nominated and the votes were cast Wednesday.

Tom Jones was elected vice-president Thursday, getting 141 votes. Tate received 95 and Charley Ledsinger got 36.

Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill and Helen Gordon were in a run-off this morning for secretary-treasurer. In this election, Gemmill received 112 votes, Gordon 97, and Black 62.

Harvey Jones led the Publications Board presidency race with 113. Ned Wright and Robert Brown tied with 80 each, and an election was held this morning to decide which one would enter the run-off with Jones.

The elections were in charge of the election committee consisting of Clark Porteous, chairman; Julia Marie Schwinn, and Charles Crump.

Council Discusses Summer Rushing

Summer rushing rules were discussed at the meeting of the Women's Panhellenic Council, held last week in the K. D. lodge.

No definite rules were passed except that there will be closed rushing all summer until the last two weeks before school starts.

Olive Black, K.D., is the new president. Theresa Lilly, AOPi, is vice-president, and Olga Hartmann, ZTA, is secretary.

Other members of the new council are: Helen Gordon and Priscilla Painter, Chi O.; Martha Shaeffer, KD; Margaret Clay Faulhaber, AOPi; Lucille Woods, ZTA, and Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, Tri-Delt.

Ministerial Club Meets

In the Ministerial Club meeting Tuesday, Bob Pfingler read an interesting and inspiring paper on immortality. Dick Keaton, Lynx graduate, was guest of honor.

Panhellenic Council Gives Third Party Monday At Casino

CAP AND GOWN DISBANDED

Cap and Gown, local honorary co-ed organization, has been disbanded. Cap and Gown was founded along the lines of ODK and outstanding co-eds were selected each spring at a tap service. Catherine Davis was president of the organization.

Taylor's Royal Collegians Will Play

FACULTY TO CHAPERON

Extra Bids May Be Secured In Business Office

Men's Panhellenic Council will entertain with the third dance of the year at the Casino, Monday at 8:30 p.m. Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians will play, and there will be four no-breaks, three specials, and an All-Greek Leadout.

Faculty members have been invited to chaperon the party.

Extra double bids may be secured in the business office for the fee of one dollar. Non-fraternity men may have stag bids free, but all double bids will have to be paid for by those who desire them.

Council members and their dates who will receive are:

Clark Porteous, Sigma Nu, president, with Margaret Clay Faulhaber; Jim Wadlington, TNE, vice-president, with Claudine Davis; Duff Gaither, Kappa Alpha; Charles Crump, PiKA, with Betsy Mohead; Beverly Buckingham, PiKA, with Elizabeth Buxton; Grover Durant, ATO; Dickie Dunlap, ATO; Henry Watkins, SAE, with Justine Rison; Jack Kelly, SAE, with Grace Braun; Harte Thomas, Kappa Sig; Alvan Tate, Kappa Sig; Donald Johnson, Sigma Nu, with Olivia Reames; Wiley Jones, TNE, with Day Brennan, and John Gaither, KA, with Sally Griffith.

Among the fraternity men and their dates are:

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Ben Bogey with Susie Ellen Knowlton, Chicken High with Evelyn Gragg, Robert Walker with Muriel Buckingham, Charles Barton with Eleanor Coppedge.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
David Edgington with Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, Andrew Edgington with Edna Barker, Jerry Porter with Kate Galbreath, Joe Moss with Ethel Taylor, Carroll Cloar with Norma Lee, McLemore Elder with Catherine Davis, Dick Turner with Betty Bruce, Charles Sherman with Rebecca Laughlin, Hiram Todd with Frances McKinnon, Mac Givens with Dorothy Jackson, Charles Maxey with Levin Coe, Ernest Sawrie with Ann Grymes, Bill Hunt with Elizabeth Nash, Lauren Watson with Nancy Warden.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
Lucius Cook with Charlotte Berlin, Billy Mitchell with Mable Frances Gray, Gene Stewart with Evelyn Hester, Murray Rasberry with Priscilla Painter, Harvey Jones with Cornelia Henning, Hinky Jones with Virginia Jett, Raford Herbert with Betsy O'Brien, Walter May with Mary Walton Sohn, John Hughes with Elizabeth Harvey, Bobby Metcalf with Virginia Morrow, Harry Webb with Ann Sledge, Sidney Strickland with Eleanor Hooker, Allen Gary with Jane Belcher, Alex Gilliam with Boyce Leigh Sadler, Pinckney Reid with Theresa Lilly.

KAPPA SIGMA
Jimmy Wilson with Virginia Reynolds, Louis Duffee with Jean Reid, Jimmie Meadow with Helen Gordon, Louis Weeks with Seldon Ford, Herbert Pierce with Ella Kate Malone, Herbert Newton with Elizabeth Ford, William Glover with Mary Elaine Lipscomb, Ned Wright with Rose Lyn Barnard, Bill Pickens with Eva Carroll, Clint McKay with Kate Otey Edkins, John Streete with Lucille Woods, Charles Taylor with Elizabeth Perry, Frank Preston with Allette Gates, Marion Butler with Louise Carroll, Bob Johnson with Jean Johnson, Earl Christian with Clara Davis.

KAPPA ALPHA
John Hines with Kate Farnsworth, George Willis with Jane Bray, John Pepper with Beverly Boothe, Fred Rehfeldt with Hope Brewster, Leon Patton with Marjorie Main, James Hall with Mary Catherine Whitman, Alfred Page with Virginia Cary, Lee Hardison with Virginia Rowan, Ed Wellons with Margaret Lueck.

SIGMA NU
Bob Williams with Nelle McMahan, Gordon Medaris with Elizabeth Pierce, Jim Tompkins with Mary McCollum.

THETA NU EPSILON
Richard Alexander with Virginia Hoshard.

Among others who will attend are: William Blue with Sarah Fox Martin, Jim Carey with Francis Portlock, Ben Harvey with Ellen Canale, Hudson Dick with Olive Black, Dabney Crump with Mary Laughlin, Fred Weaver with Julia Marie Schwinn, Fred Harned with Mary McCallum.

High Scores In Test Parts Are Named

History And Social Sciences, Foreign Literature Leaders Released

Leaders in the history and social sciences, as well as the foreign literature divisions of the general culture department of the cooperative tests have been announced by Miss Linnie Sue Gary. The English Usage section is almost through, and results of the entire test should be ready by next week.

Henry Oliver led the history and social sciences group with a score of 230 points. Winfield Qualls was runner-up with 220 points. Other leaders were: Fischbach, Baine, Earl Christian, Virginia Alexander, Francis Benton, Bright Horton, Porteous, Chloe Burch, Nicholas, Robert Walker, Thelma Worthington, Mac Elder, and Frances McDaniel.

Rodney Baine led the foreign literature section with 222 points. Louis Nicholas was only one point behind. Other leaders were: Henry Oliver, Fishbach, Chloe Burch, Robert Walker, Frances Weatherall, Breazeale, Hope Brewster, Virginia Reynolds, Frances McDaniel, Virginia Alexander, Savilla Martin, John Hines, and Virginia West.

GIRLS HAVE FEED TONIGHT

Jennings Plans Surprises At Annual Roast

The Girls' Curling Iron Banquet will be held at 6:30 tonight in Neely Hall. Olga Hartmann, new president, will act as toastmistress.

Dixie Mae Jennings, who is in charge of the program, is keeping plans secret, but admits that a skit and other entertainments of the evening will give everyone present some real surprises.

Popular candidates in the elections which will follow are: Biggest Shiner, Kate Galbreath, Sally Griffin; Most Dated, Priscilla Painter; Most Popular, Sara Naill, Elizabeth Pearce; Giggliest Gal, Ella Kate Malone, Boyce Leigh Sadler, Bernice Cavette, Louise Carroll. Appropriate prizes will be awarded the winners.

Ticket sale officially closed Thursday, but several extra places have been reserved for girls who wish to attend and have not yet bought tickets.

A candlelight service will be held in Hardy Auditorium at 5:30, when new officers of YWCA will be installed.

Tri-Delta Initiates

Tri-Delta sorority announces the final initiation of Mary Grace Broadfoot, Germantown, and Mary Mehrle, Carruthersville, Mo.

"Sou'wester" Staff Is Slightly Unstable In Selections

Members of *The Sou'wester* staff seem to be a little what Dr. Atkinson would call "unstabilized" (nothing to do with horses) as to the best news story, edition, feature, column, and editorial achievement. Asked to judge their own and fellow scribbler's output, they turned in a number of conflicting opinions.

In the best straight news story, however, a large majority favored *The Sou'wester* coverage of the Sigma Nu installation in February, handled by the editor. Others mentioned were the ODK tap service selection held recently and the write-up of the Press Convention.

Features held the widest divergences,

with Betsy O'Brien's "Ain't You Got No Valentine" of the co-ed edition getting many votes to tie Hines' "Campus Going to the Dogs." Hines also wrote the notorious "Do You Close Your Eyes When You Kiss" feature, which received some votes. Maxwell Lynch's press convention feature, Cloar's "Graphic Account of All-World Grid Game," and Porteous' "Mystical Reporter Drifts Back to Stewart Literary Meeting" were others mentioned.

The hottest battle was in the selection of columns, with "Covering the Campus," "Musings of a Moron," and "Collegiate World" being about equal. The SPHINX bedtime story was the particular favorite of the "Campus" series. "Collegiate World" received

some votes as the outstanding editorial policy. The fact that it pressed the two humor columns and the failure of strictly gossip columns to scratch probably only means that the staff doesn't know what the campus wants.

Cloar sires the "Covering the Campus" column, Ducease is guilty of "Musings of a Moron," and Porteous is responsible for "Collegiate World" (apologies to various and sundry publications such as *Time* and *New York Times*, maybe).

The editorial policy selection brought on a close and narrow race between the "Campus Clean-up for Elections" and the "ODK Limitation of Activities," with the latter winning out. Abolition of the \$5.00 fine for cuts,

free phones, and Library improvements received scattered votes.

The best edition was not exactly unanimous, but the Co-ed edition received about half the votes. The rest were so completely scattered as to be unworthy of comparison, with the issues of March 9, March 23, and Sept. 22 receiving more than one mention.

From the votes cast, a summary would reveal that the campus (if the staff is truly representative) likes reforming editorials, witty and nonsensical columns as well as a semi-serious column like the "Collegiate World," jovially absurd feature stories, serious and detailed news stories, and issues well-varied as to humor and sobriety.

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Elections

In spite of all efforts to stop combines, ugly rumors have been around to the effect that politicking has been done on the campus. It seems a pity that nominations for president had to be re-opened. Mac Elder had no opposition the first day, and should have been selected by acclamation then. Even though nominations might have been re-opened in good faith, many students reach the conclusion that it was done simply to keep Elder from winning unanimously.

Publications

The Publications Board has drawn up a resolution requesting that no fraternity have more than one member on the board. If it happens that more than one is elected from the same group, all except one should resign.

This is a good move. If a fraternity has only one representative on the board, there can be no gossip that a man was selected because of fraternity affiliation rather than merit.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

Recent action of the women students at Swathmore to abandon sororities voluntarily opens a wide field of thought. Even some of the faculty members objected to this, but the co-eds have deliberately put the move through.

The fraternities at Swathmore are admittedly not a problem, and only about 60% of the men belong to social frats.

Plans have been worked out by student leaders in which the entire student body will share in a series of parties and entertainments. A feature of the plan is a coffee hour to be held after dinner every Tuesday. Faculty members will be invited to this get-together, and the socials will be held in a large room equipped with a fire-place, radio, and dance floor.

The fraternity set-up at Swathmore is very similar to Southwestern. The Greek groups have lodges in which to hold meetings, but all live in dormitories and eat in a common dining hall.

The recent necessity to abandon Cap and Gown at Southwestern because of inability to agree on girls most deserving of the honor throws light on reasons for action taken by the Swathmore co-eds. Of course, inter-sorority competition might not have played a part in the recent attempted selections, but if and when sororities over-shadow the importance of the college itself and its activities, they are decidedly a menace. The same may be said for fraternities, but men seem to be able to handle such affairs better than women at Southwestern.

In answer to charges made against American college youth such as Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's statement "our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football" and Federal Commissioner of Education George Zook's opinion that American college students are "too darn docile," the Literary Digest has an excellent article this week. Nine editors of college daily papers were asked to send in statements in an effort to prove that college students do have ideas. Only one editor described the situation as "gloomy." A note of optimism is contained in the statements of the other eight. They admitted the situation was still grave, but seem to realize that there is still room at the top and show a realization of the fact that college training is today essential. Harvard, Yale, Georgia, Illinois, Chicago, Texas, Wisconsin, California, and Washington university editors sent in their views, which we suggest for you to read in the May 12 issue of the Literary Digest.

Eighty per cent of the cooperative students at Mount Holyoke College showed distinction in academic and extra-curricular activities, showing that the hour a day of domestic work works no hardship on their outside activity. Sixty per cent of those applying for such help for next year have many outside activities to their credit. Having to earn part of one's way through college is seldom detrimental to scholarship or extra activities. Here at Southwestern a majority of the student leaders are working part of their way. Men and women who have ambition enough to work their way through college usually have what it takes to forge ahead in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. However, cooperative schooling can be carried too far, as it sometimes is in large institutions where poverty-stricken young men try to work their entire way through and find it impossible to sleep and study. The result is usually loss of both health and education.

Dr. Cornish's interesting experiments with resurrection from the dead is still going on. By means of a teeter board and oxygen-saturated saline solution,

Who's Who

Mary Kennedy Hubbard is a product of Shaw, Miss. She has what may be called a "retiring" personality; that is, she is retiring president of the YWCA, retiring vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority, retiring secretary of Chi Delta Phi, retiring secretary of the Christian Union cabinet, etc. She is still a member of the choir and the music club.

Mary Ken has already started doing social service work and will make it her vocation after graduation.

Grover Allen Durant came to Southwestern from Mobile, Alabama. He has, to some extent, overcome this handicap. Grover was on the Honor Council during his freshman and sophomore years, on the frosh track squad, and has lettered this year in football and track. He is a member of the "S" Club and Ministerial club—also a member of the Beechnut Club.

"Schnozzle"—as he is commonly called—leaped into the limelight two years ago when he was elected "Ugliest Man" on the campus. This was quite an honor, since Alvan Tate afforded the competition.

Grover was an assistant editor of the Lynx yearbook his sophomore year. He has participated in all branches of intramural sports. He will graduate in June.

he has brought completely dead dogs back to life. In his recent most successful experiment, the dog seemed destined to remain an idiot, but on the 14th day it snapped a fly, milk, eggs and oatmeal gruel. The next day, the doctor reported the canine as semi-conscious, but acting like a thoroughly intoxicated man. A door left open gave the dog a cold, which has had it sniffling for the last few days. Dr. Cornish is still optimistic regarding the ultimate success of his experiments.

The success of Louisiana's Jack Torrance has again put the South in the limelight—a place which has been occupied by southern gridders and trackmen considerably in the past few years. At the Drake relays, he put the shot 55 feet, 1 1/2 inches, which is 23 inches beyond the world's record. Jack stands 6 feet, 6 inches and weighs 275 pounds. He is an athletic prodigy, being young enough to be considered for a West Point appointment next year. He is an All-Southern tackle and varsity L.S.U. basketball player. Along with Glenn "Slats" Hardin and other Louisiana State stars, he will probably lead the South to another national championship in track.

The Brown University Daily Herald recently sent a petition to 10,000 students in 33 colleges, and the majority of them signed it. The petition will be forwarded to Washington immediately, and has the following demands: immediate U. S. adherence to the covenant of the League of Nations; nationalization and international control of the manufacture and sale of armaments; severance of U. S. commercial relations with belligerent nations.

This shows the tendency of the college mind. If the public can be educated to a point to demand such action on the part of our legislators, a big step will be taken toward permanent world peace.

At Temple, to find out how many students read the petitions they sign a petition for an extra holiday was circulated ending: "We are resolved to spend the day in merrymaking and leisure, at which time each one will decapitate himself with extreme joy." Five hundred students dumbly signed. Such hoaxes have been pulled before one rather recently at a southern college. The mania for signing petitions has carried many a movement through which would probably be defeated if brought to vote.

Wellesly College and Vassar are now co-educational—each boasts one male apiece.

Two souls with but two thousand women!

LOEW'S PALACE OPEN 11:45 STARTING MONDAY! THREE'S A CROWD ANYWHERE -BUT- "THREE ON A HONEYMOON" -PUL-LEESE! A Fox Film with SALLY EILERS and ZAZU PITTS JUNIOR FEATURES ENDS SATURDAY! "THE WITCHING HOUR" TIL 6 P.M.: BAL., 15c; ORCH., 25c AFTER 6 P.M.: BAL., 25c; ORCH., 40c CHILDREN, ANYTIME, 15c NRA MEMBER!

Exchanges

Duquesne Duke tells us that Harvard abolished Yale locks from its dormitories; whereupon Yale retaliated by barring Harvard classics from the educational curricula. Now, contends The University Hatchet, the telephone company has made Harvard dial E-L-1 (Eliot).

Another bone for the "Bulldogs" to fight over!

Minnesota has a rival for an honor that once belonged strictly to Wabash. They report a freshman who is in his thirteenth year as a student of the school—The Bachelor.

Yeah . . . he probably is a bachelor too.

A University of Wisconsin co-ed surprised her classmates by appearing in a sleeveless jacket made of pennants from several colleges and universities.

Well, that's one good use for them anyway.

PRINCETON PREXY PRANCES! It is revealed by the Scarthmore Phoenix that President Dodds of Princeton is an accomplished tango dancer.

Would you carioca to go to Princeton . . . oh!

L.S.U. ATHLETES TAPER-OFF IN TRAINING!

Twenty-seven thousand yards of adhesive tape and six hundred yards of gauze have been purchased by Louisiana State University for use on its athletes during the coming year.

There's the school for you . . . Bogy, Smith, etc.

At Wake Forest college, an award of \$5 will be given to the first student finding a mistake in the 1934 year-book.

We dare you, Oliver!

The University of North Dakota is attempting to help students, who have more ambition than wealth, by converting a half a dozen old railway cabooses into dormitories.

Looks like more "railroading" through college!

PAY YOUR MONEY AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Temple University offers credit for courses in etiquette; N. Y. U. gives a course in the development of personality; U. S. C. teaches ancestor-chasing in a course of genealogy; Ohio State lists a course in "Waiting on Tables;" but Barnard College beats all with a course in "Resting on the Roof of Barnard Hall."

Let's have one on: "How To Be Happy—Though A Reporter."

"I have nothing to say about anything."—Senator Fess.

That sounds like Freshman Turner in class.

Congratulations: to more May Queens; Pattie Gee Martin, Woman's College of Alabama; Lois Robinson, U. of Kentucky, and Ruby Dunn, Kentuckian Beauty Queen; to Alabama, for accomplishing a great record in winning the baseball crown, thereby making them champs in the "big three": football, basketball, and baseball; to the Speech Dept. of L. S. U. for fine work on the presentation of "Othello"; to M. J. O'Neill, winner of the one-act play contest at Fordham (he had a good start in that name!); to Frances Baker, Hall of Fame at M. S. C. W.

WARNERS "WHERE THE BEST PICTURES PLAY" SUMMER PRICES START FRIDAY 100 BALCONY SEATS: 15c Matinee 25c Night YOUR FAVORITE COMIC: "HAROLD TEEN" with HAL LEROY Patricia Ellis, Guy Kibbee and Hugh Herbert WARNER'S ALWAYS COOL

ANNIVERSARIES

Today—Gertrude Stein's first Stream of Consciousness, 1900. Tomorrow—Lincoln's Birthday (if this were February). Sunday—Dorothy Ann Ferguson. Monday—Start to school again. Tuesday—Bob Armstrong. Wednesday—Virginia West and Anne T. Field. Thursday—Sou'wester out tomorrow.

Poet Scorer

I've never seen the "Horn of Plenty," Nor the horn around which the sailer goes; But I know that they have to be big a-plenty. To even compare with Cy Williams' Nose.

few hours Lynx trots up to be swung some more.

George McDonald can be called intorsorority rush captain. At each dance he escorts (without a corsage) some future sorority queen, hence his name "Welcome Wagon." It's a question as to whom he will favor at the Zeta dance.

It's frightening to note the "It won't be long now" expression in the Prof.'s eyes. In fact, I heard one singing to the tune of "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee," using these words:

"During all the last semester, I had to listen to your snores. Yes, you're going to do a lotta passing. But you'll be passing only through the doors."

Many students retaliate by singing:

"Say it isn't so, Say it isn't so. All the profs are saying that I'm failing; Say it isn't . . ." Ah, heck, let's stop here and call it the Unfinished Symphony.

Echoes

Evelyn Cragg should be elected Tech High track team sponsor. She is already sponsor for the coach, and she never misses a meet.

Believe it or not: Spike McNeill actually refused to let his name appear in print. If you remember last week's "Poet Scorer," Spike's name should have been where Sherman Rogers's is now. Spike said he doesn't gibber "nauseating nonsense." Oh, yeah!

A dog that really leads a dog's life is Coach Miller's purp. Coach catches Lynx (that's the name of the dog) by the hind legs and merry-go-rounds him over his head. If Lynx gets wobbly, Coach feeds him a pill and in a

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Cap And Gown

Cap and Gown, girls' honorary organization, has been disbanded. The principal reason is that co-ed members could not agree on next year's choices. It is almost certain that sorority prejudice kept the girls from reaching an agreement.

Co-eds complain that they have practically no chance to distinguish themselves at Southwestern. Are they not perhaps to blame? Cap and Gown could have become an organization similar to ODK, and might have developed into a force powerful enough to accomplish much for the women students. Cap and Gown took little part in campus life, hence it won't be missed. It was not an important organization, but could be revived and developed into a worthwhile organization. However, members will have to put Southwestern first for it to succeed.

Musings OF A Moron

(Reading time . . . Don't read it.)

Many, many years ago, when I was a mere youth wandering around the country, I met a lone Gypsy in a box car out in the plains of Nebraska. We became fast friends and entered into correspondence after our parting. The other day I received a bulky box. Upon investigation and opening it I found that it was a fortune-telling crystal from my gypsy friend. After much painstaking toil, concentration and effort I have become master of this crystal and can make it do my bidding. Last night while the rest of the world was sleeping comfortably in its soft bed, me and Gus, my crystal, were busily at work looking into what lies ahead for us. I saw what was happening 13 years from today ("I'll Still Remember You.") Here's what we saw:

Big Mae trying to graduate from Southwestern . . . Mary Allie Taylor still enrolled as a special student . . . Dr. Johnson, with a new moustache, cracking the same old jokes . . . Southwestern has been left a million dollars . . . Virginia Reynolds is now asking, "Where's Junior?" . . . Professor Orr is loquaciously lubricating like a "Dictionary on its best behavior" . . . Jim Tomkins still getting sore when you ask him, "How's your wife?" . . . Savilla Martin is still

saying she's going to Goucher . . . Dr. Rhodes getting a big kick out of telling his students, "You'll get that experiment right next year" . . . Can you imagine that after all these years? . . . "Moon" White trying to be elected Big Shot somewhere . . . Sally Griffin is matron of a sailor's home in New York . . . John (one of the Goon girls) Hines is ringmaster of a circus. . . Charlie Layman is honorary president of W. C. T. U. . . . Dickie Dunlap is still talking about the time he played Vines . . . Dr. Shewmaker is still advising his freshettes to get married if they want to consider their college careers successful . . . Sherman Kelly is a crooked politician . . . Wimpy likes hamburgers . . . Joe Penner is trying to sell ducks . . . Clark Porteous is in Washington trying to reform the government . . . The Lynx Lair is now serving caviar and fillet mignon . . . "King Kong" Fox has signed a contract from the CBS to impersonate Baby Rose Marie . . . The moon has turned blue . . . Greek is now considered as a crisp course . . . Tate's ears have shrunk . . . Sorry, I mean Sawrie is the head gigolo at a night club in Chicago . . . The business manager of the *Sou'wester* can now collect his bills on time . . . Smith and Edington have "Headed for the Last Roundup" and Southwestern has collected their insurance . . .

Eleanor Coppedge . . . "Dickory, dickory dock. Two mice ran up the clock. The clock struck one. . ."

Lyda Lyon: "Which one?"

Poey . . .

Meadow Stricken

Jimmie Meadow, Managing Editor of *The Sou'wester*, was stricken with appendicitis Thursday morning and taken to the Methodist hospital for operation.

Things I was unconscious of till now . . . that Julia Marie Schwinn was once put to bed and kept from seeing a circus for going skating . . . she rode a bicycle only once and can't drive a car . . . that Norma Lee won the city-wide spelling bee in 1928 . . . just ask her if you can't spell a word . . . that exams are only a little more than two weeks off . . . that the editor wants this typewriter and won't get it . . . that two men were once busily engaged in idleness . . . that Nancy Warden's father doesn't like for her to be called "Nan" . . . Tate again . . . that he was so excited over being president of the Kappa Sigs that he tried to break up all the furniture in the *Sou'wester* office . . .

Lucile Woods listens to what Street-er doesn't say and never misses a word.

Charlie Taylor to unsuspecting maiden: "Come into my garden. I'd like my roses to see you."

We close with the thought that Dr. Huber is the only professor who has such a power over his students that they come back and sit through one of his classes when they don't have to. Eugenia Weeks so performed last week.

Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

Mr. Cupid that well known young man about town, has taken his first toll of Evergreen Hall this year—Mrs. James Hunt, formerly Miss Jean Brandon of Martin, Tenn., in case you didn't know, my dears. Mr. Cupid also seems to be on the trail of a certain Chi Omega and AOPi, although as yet he has taken no noticeably drastic steps, unless many long distance telephone calls and special delivery letters be considered as such.

Mary Mac and little Eva motored down to Ole Miss to attend the SAE dance last Saturday.

Kate Otey will ride on the Rose-dale float in the Cotton Carnival parade.

Calvin Hall

Calvin Hall is quite proud of its two tennis stars who fared nicely in the tournament this week. Dicky Dunlap lost a hard fought match to Betsy Grant, 6-0, 10-8; and Dunlap Cannon dropped two close sets to Lefty Bryan, 7-5, 7-5.

Then, of course, Benjy (the great) Weddington upheld his fair fame in the golf matches. When asked, "How did the team come out against Vanderbilt?" Benjy merely replied, "I Won."

The Calvin Hallers have resurrected an old song and respectfully dedicated it to Bill Gee. It's *Alice, Blue Gown*.

'Tis rumored that Gee will enter the Cotton Carnival contest as that famous right-hand monstrosity of that equally notorious and monstrous sea-hag. With a little increase in avoirdupois, Butz Galloway might do Wimpy, but we think Robb Hall's Max Usrey is more appropriate for this role. Barefield may do Felix, the Cat.

We're very sorry if we have failed to publicize Rafor'd Herbert in this column, as intimated last week, but he can always visit Robb Hall and get in the "SAE Column."

Robb Hall

Robb Hall, Southwestern dormitory "Veajia" has survived our extensive spring housecleaning. All the floors in all the rooms have been thoroughly cleaned and waxed along with the furniture, and the rooms are all in tip-top shape. The maids not only shined up the dark spots of Robb, but managed to clean off SOME of the dirt and filth from the dormitory at our back door.

Dr. Cooper, patriarch of Robb, returned a few days ago from traveling in Alabama, where he has been signing up students for next year. The professor left the next morning for another long trip through Mississippi, "The Promised Land."

Some of the boys played a dirty trick on "Katie" Davis, "Babe" Black and Maxine Halliburton the other night while they were grading papers all alone in the Science Hall. The boys pulled the light switch and threw a couple of fire crackers into the room,

which gave the girls quite a scare.

The girl that "Dixie Daddy" Jones was to have dated up for the SAE dance and of whom we have heard so much is not going to arrive. What's the matter with you-all Leon? Where is you-all's power?

"Burr Head" Pfrangle was absent from the dorm a day or two ago while he attended the wedding of a *very dear* friend in Martin, Tenn. The "Burrhead" was back at his post the next day with that spark of hope that has been shining in his eyes lately definitely extinguished.

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Covering THE Campus

LESSON IN SLANGWIDGE:
She was a smoke-eater with a nifty skimmer on and a mite shellacked—just a fizzig on the look for a lobster to cart her to the gabbies. Even if she was half-seas-over and without a jitney, she could still enjoy a bang-up horse opera.

Translation: She was slightly addicted to over-smoking and had on a nice looking hat and was a bit intoxicated—just a frivolous young girl looking for some susceptible gentleman to take her to the movies. Even if she was half inebriated, and without a nickel, she could still enjoy a good western picture.

"What is home without a mother?"
"What is the Sunday Commercial without at least one picture of the Crump twins?"

As an added innovation we have persuaded Dr. Drake to give medical advice through this column. Send him your questions, in care of *The Sou'wester*.

Dear Dr. Drake: I am suffering from in-growing toe-nails and peritonitis. So what?

Sufferingly,
Annie Laurie Pentecost.
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Dear Dr. Drake: I am troubled with Amnesia and Bronchitis and also have a lacerated second toe.

Excruciatingly,
Butz Galloway.

Dear Butz: Is that really your name? Come by my office tomorrow. I have some excellent CC pills.

DAVIS HONORED
"Red" Davis appeared yesterday wearing Houts' brown and blue jacket. He is the fifteenth Stewart Haller and sixth freshman to be brought out by the Houts' Jacket Wearers Club.

Have you met the GOON GIRLS? They're Bill Gee, head Goon, Ben Bogy, Charlotte Dailey, and Walter Cain.

The Sphinx Club was founded in such and such a year by Biogenes Burp, a retired Street Cleaner who sought to dispose of some purple ties his seven maiden aunts had given him for Christmas presents. The Sphinx of today endeavor to live up to the ideal of that famous sphinx of Egypt, and to some extent, do. Like that famous image, they have hard heads and, whereas the original sphinx knew nothing and said nothing, the Southwestern Sphinx diverge from this characteristic in that they do say things sometimes.

Biogenes Burp's autobiography, *The Saga of a Sphinx* is on sale at all newsstands for 5c a copy. Mr. Burp is best known as the first man ever to say "What this country needs is a good five-cent Saga." This book-or rather, pamphlet—might well be called *The Diary of a Sphinx*, because it merely records an occasional date with some co-ed and a couple of picnics at Piney Woods. The original manuscript gave an account of the author's holding a girl's hand but this item was cut out because it had already been written up six times in *The Sou'wester* and might be considered a bit stale.

Burp finally made a cleanup and retired from an active career of street cleaning. An amusing story is told of how he used to go down to the glue factory every day to see the horses killed. He seemed to get a good deal of pleasure out of this, because he felt that with each additional horse added to the glue pot, the burdens of his fellow street cleaners were being lightened.

An old feature of his character was the fact that he never shined his shoes and was an ardent follower of the funny papers.

Poor old Biogenes eventually died of consumption. Yes, he was eaten by a lion. It seems that he was crawling under a circus tent, as young sphinxes are prone to do—yes, you have to be prone, or you can't get under—when a lion nabbed him. As you know, a bull is infuriated by anything red and will charge it in rage. Lions, on the other hand, are maddened by the sight of purple, Copenhagen Blue, Bird-egg pink, and Nile green. Poor old Biogenes was under the impression that lions had an aversion for lavender and violet, and not purple, Tsk, tsk.

The sphinxes take time about being president; that is, all except Usrey. A good subject for an editorial would be "Why hasn't Usrey been elected president of the Sphinx Club?"

Co-eds To Attend Nashville Meet

Miss Louise Stratmann, girls' athletic instructor, left this morning for Nashville with three members of her gym class, Margaret Lueck, Betty Ann Lea, and Anita Bruce. They will attend the Play Day exercises which are being sponsored by the George Peabody College for Women.

These exercises will be chiefly to teach the girls of Tennessee the value of play and exercise. They will indulge in their favorite sports and become acquainted with new ones. Among the activities will be swimming, basketball, baseball, hockey, tennis, volley ball, etc.

Tennis Tourney Delayed By Rain

Progress has been slow in the intramural tennis tourney this week due to excessive rains and school work due the last month of school.

Third and fourth rounds, however, will probably be reached by the end of this week, with the semi-finals to be played next week, and the finals Saturday. Entrants are urged to get their matches played as soon as possible, and post scores on the bulletin board in the store.

Dr. MacQueen Has Family Addition

Professor Marion MacQueen has as his guest his young son, who arrived in this world via the Stork Limited Tuesday morning in time for chapel (He slept through it however—a good beginning). Little Mac says he thinks Memphis is a peachy town and will probably reside here for some time. In regards to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, he said he had nothing to say.

Kappa Sigs Lead Softball League

Kappa Sigma continued their march towards the softball championship last week by beating Sigma Nu 16 to 8. The leaders now have five victories and no defeats to their credit.

SAE went into a tie for second place defeating ATO 20 to 18, in an extra inning game. The score was tied at

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Kappa Sigma	5	0
Sigma Nu	3	2
SAE	3	2
ATO	3	2
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	5

the end of the seventh inning, but SAE won in the eighth. Kappa Alpha scored its first victory by winning over PiKA, 9 to 4.

Bobcats Win Track Meet From Union

The Bobcat track men won their only meet of the season from Union last Saturday, 80-51. Taking seven first places, the Bobcats built up an early lead which was not threatened.

Weeks and Davis showed up well for the Bobcats, while Trim proved to be the outstanding man for Union.

Davis' distance of 123 feet, 11 inches for the discus throw was too good for the Bulldogs. Weeks ran the 440 in 54.9. Mitchell was far ahead at the finish of the 880, winning easily.

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Cain Raises Cain As Cain AWOL

"Hurry" Cain left for a stroll with Breazeale, leaving "Co" Cain (the one that eats) studying. He returned to announce that he was going over to J. B.'s but "Co" was typing so furiously he refused to hear him.

It rained considerably that night. "CO" came down every hour, beginning at 11, "Hurry's" bedtime, to ask Baine what to do. J. B. has no phone, so the worry went on all night. Young Cain was quite distracted until his brother strolled in nonchalantly at about 10 to the next a.m.

Dr. Monk says that he never expects to become a street cleaner, but in case of a necessity he can pass the time away by reciting to himself the poetry he learned while getting his Ph.D.

Chi Omega Wins Basketball Cup

Margaret Heid, chairman of women's athletics, presented a loving cup to Chi Omega, winner of the '33-'34 girls basketball tournament, this morning.

The cup is a new one, replacing the one permanently awarded by the Boosters Club to Tri-Delta last year for having won it three consecutive years. The new award was donated by the SWAA and will be given to the sorority winning it the greatest number of times before it is covered with names of winners.

Baker Stabs Self Over Shoestring

Dr. Baker almost fatally wounded himself Monday. He was preparing to begin lecturing to his advanced biology class when he noticed that his shoestring was untied. As he bent over to tie it, he felt a sharp pain in his stomach. He then remembered that he had a scalpel in his vest pocket which had pierced his body when he bent over. After first-aid treatment he resumed his class.

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