

# THE SOUTHWESTER

Costumes for Carnival Must Represent Dress Worn Before 1900

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## Carnival Tomorrow; "S" Club Dance After Court

### Costumes To Be Worn To Annual Hop

Dress Will Represent That Worn Before 1900

### CLIMAX TO FESTIVITIES

Negro Orchestra Will Add Color to Event

Plans for the annual "S" Club dance following the coronation and court presentation Saturday night are rapidly materializing and from the looks of things there'll be a hot time in the old town that night.

Germania Hall, a negro orchestra, prizes for the most original costumes, and the presence of King Harvey Jones with Queen Humko ought to be inducement enough for even the old moss backed to shine up their shoes and venture forth. As an added attraction, Jack Lloyd will be on the door.

The most recent development is the engaging of a high class negro orchestra, which has not previously played for Southwestern dances to add color to the already kaleidoscopic event.

Members of the court and their dates are: Ella Kate Malone with Harvey Jones, Julia Marie Schwinn with John Farley, Priscilla Painter with Carruthers Love, Olive Black with Hudson Dick, Ethel Taylor with Joe Moss, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill with Andy Edgington, Lucille Woods with John Streete, John Hines with Patsy Ann Mohead, Alvan Tate with Nelle McMahan, Clark Porteous with Margaret Clay Paulhaber, McLemore Elder with Peggy Walker, Charles Crump with Muriel Buckingham.

Other students who will attend are: Joan Gillette with Richard Mays, Edna Barker with Jack Galbreath, Martha Chase with Billy Walker, Boyce Leigh Sadler with Alex Gilliam, Kate Otey Eddins with Henry Nall, Seiden Ford with Louis Weeks, Elizabeth Ford with John Baker, Virginia Reynolds with James Wilson, Helen Gordon with Jimmie Meadow, Cecile Porter with Robert Pond, Catherine Davis with David Edgington.

Jane Belcher with L. A. Duffee, Bernice Cavett with George Willis, Savilla Martin with Charles Maxey, Cornelia Henning with Jerry Porter, Sally Griffin with John Githner, Kate Farnsworth with Robb Moore, Orla Reams with Donald John Ellanor Hooker with Tom Wellford, Clara Davis with Charles Nash, Margaret Haaga with Ben Weddington, Dorothy Jackson with Groves Durant, Evelyn Moore with David Gibson, Beverly Boothe with Allen Gary, Ann Sledge with Wiley Jones.

Charlotte Stange with Robert Williams, Betsy O'Brien with Rafeel Herbert, Sara Nall with Drayton Smith, Evelyn Gragg with Harold High, Rosine Worthington with Bill Hunt, Virginia West with Johnny Roberts, Frances Portlock with James Cary, Eleanor Trezvant with Alan Cody, Elizabeth Perry of Tunica, Miss., with Sidney Strickland, Frances Mae Weatherall with George Gish, Mary Day Brennan with Max Usrey, Margaret Luack with Ed Reynolds, Mary Laughlin with Danney Crump, Elizabeth Harvey with John Hughes.

Jane Tayloe with Hilliard Jordan, Charlotte Berlin with Kenneth Turner, Louise Carroll with Marion Butler, Mary McCallum with Fred Harrod, Mary Virginia Capell with Harry Webb, Mabel Frances Gray with David Flowers, Margaret Varner with Mac Givens, Joan Johnson with Bob Johnson, Lida Willey with Kalford Ratcliffe, Frances McKinnon with Shannon Fisher, Catherine Dickinson with Howard White.

### KD Plans Bridge Benefit April 21

Kappa Delta's Annual Benefit Bridge Party will be held Saturday afternoon, April 21st, at 2:30 at the Colonial Country Club.

Dixie Mae Jennings, social chairman, has charge of arrangements. Others assisting her are: Catherine Davis and Betty Ann Lea, candy; Mary Ken Hubbard and Virginia West, tickets and ticket sales; Virginia Hoshall, Catherine Orr, Eleanor Coppedge and Margaret Luack, attendance prizes and table prizes; Martha Shaeffer and Olive Black, properties.

A special feature will be a fashion show, of which Julia Marie Schwinn is in charge.

Tickets are 25c and can be bought from any member of the active chapter.

### Stylus Club To Meet

All members of the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon will present their original compositions at the meeting of the club to be held in the Bell Room Tuesday evening. The best of these compositions will be submitted for publication in *Scarab*.

### Music At Bible Class

A musical program has been arranged for the Southwestern Bible Class which will meet in Robb Social Room at 9 a.m., Sunday.

### Dial Article

Mrs. Margaret Huxable Townsend is the author of "Adult Education in Soviet Russia," the Dial article to appear in Sunday's *Commercial Appeal*.

### Sigma Nu Initiates

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Bright Horton, Memphis sophomore.

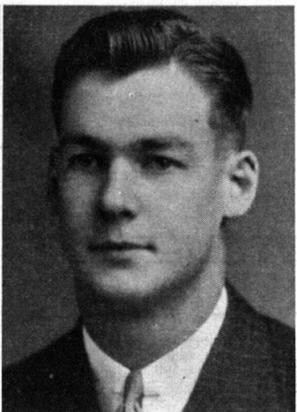
### JONES, MALONE WILL RULE CARNIVAL COURT

#### MEMBERS OF COURT

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- John Hines
- Julia Marie Schwinn
- ▼ ▼ ▼
- Mac Elder
- Ethel Taylor
- ▼ ▼ ▼
- Andy Edgington
- Sarah E. Gemmill



QUEEN ELLA KATE



KING HARVEY

#### MEMBERS OF COURT

- ▼ ▼ ▼
- Clark Porteous
- Lucille Woods
- ▼ ▼ ▼
- Alvan Tate
- Priscilla Painter
- ▼ ▼ ▼
- Charles Crump
- Olive Black

### Seventeen On First Period Honor Roll

Five On First Roll; Twelve On Second; Issued By Office Today

Seventeen students are on the honor roll for the first report period of the second semester, which is issued by the office today.

Five placed on the first roll and 12 on the second. Four seniors and one freshman composed the first. Four se-

FIRST HONOR ROLL		
James B. Breazeale	AAAAA	
Herbert L. Cain	AAAAA	
John H. Fischbach	AAAAA	
Henry Oliver	AAAAA	
Leon T. Webb	AAAAA	

SECOND HONOR ROLL		
Joe Gordon	AAAAAB	
Virginia Alexander	AAAAAB	
Rodney Baine	AAAAAB	
Herschel Banks	AAAAAB	
Mildred Brandes	AAAAAB	
Douglas Johnston	AAAAAB	
Louis Nicholas	AAAAAB	
John Pepper	AAAAAB	
Olivia Reames	AAAAAB	
Scudder Smith	AAAAAB	
Robert Walker	AAAAAB	
R. Young Wallace	AAAAAB	

niors, four juniors, two sophomores and two freshmen were on the second. This period's total is two less than that of the last report period total. The loss was from the first honor roll.

### Scientists Discuss Indisposed Whales

At the bi-weekly meeting of the Science Club last night three fifteen-minute papers were read. William Walker spoke on "Ambergris," which is a substance secreted by sick whales and valuable for the making of perfume. Bill Hunt discussed "The Relationship of Color to Sexual Selection," while John Farley's paper was on "Surface Tension."

### Play This On Your Mandolin If Something's Not Screwy

Well, folks, tomorrow is the day. After weeks of wondering, surmising, and speculating the court is announced in its entirety and everything points to one of the most successful Carnivals ever given here.

Very few know what the program is to be. Plans, under the direction of Andrew Edgington, Julia Marie Schwinn and Carroll Cloar, have been so undercover that they themselves have forgotten what they have planned. The members of the court have even now no idea of what characters in history and fiction they will represent. All we know is that Ella Kate is Humko, and there's no getting around it.

**Harvey Managed That Smile**  
By managing that seductive smile to the best of his ability, Harvey Jones won the right to be king. (Time out while the fair sex gives a rising cheer) John Hines, dragging out his weather-beaten Chrysler and toting half the fe-

### Lady, Lord-in-waiting



Julia Marie Schwinn, senior, and Lord-in-waiting for the Carnival election for King and Queen.



John Hines, sophomore, will be Lady and Lord-in-waiting for the Carnival festivities. They were runners-up in the election for King and Queen.

### DEBATE TEAM OFF MONDAY

Second Tour Will Go Into Mississippi

Winfield Qualls, Charles Barton and Ed. Hutchinson will leave Monday morning on a five-day debating trip into Mississippi. The Pi Kappa Delta question of presidential powers will be used in all debates.

Monday night Qualls and Hutchinson will meet Ole Miss in Oxford at 7:30, upholding the negative side of the question. Tuesday night those same two will take the negative against Mississippi State at Starkville.

Barton and Qualls meet Millsaps in Jackson Wednesday night and Mississippi College at Clinton Thursday night. Southwestern will uphold the affirmative in these two contests.

The team will return to Memphis Friday. The trip will cover about 600 miles.

### Porteous Ill

Clark Porteous, editor of *The Sou'wester*, is confined to his bed this week from physical disorders. He hopes to be on his job again after the week's recuperation.

### SOU'WESTERN ON AIR WAVES

Program Through W M C At 7 Tonight

Southwestern will be featured in a 30-minute broadcast through WMC tonight at 7:00. The broadcast is being donated through the courtesy of Lake-Spiro-Cohn, Inc., Memphis advertising concern. The program will be arranged so as to place Southwestern before the vicinity for recognition in its campaign program now being carried on.

The Men's Chorus, Southwestern Players, Quartette and members of the student body will take part on the program. Alvan Tate will act as master of ceremonies. The broadcast will have continuity throughout, each number logically following the other. Script for the program is written by Lake-Spiro-Cohn men.

### Kappa Sigs To Conclave

Harte Thomas, Alvan Tate, Herbert Pierce, Clint McKay and Jack Crosby attended the district conclave of Kappa Sigma over the week-end at University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

### Kappa Delta Alumnae To Give Formal

Occasion To Honor Actives On April 14; Bill Taylor To Play

Alumnae of Kappa Delta will entertain the actives with the Annual Spring Formal, Saturday night, April 14th, at the Colonial Country Club.

Bill Taylor and His Royal Collegians will furnish the music. There will be four no-breaks and a KD lead-out.

Ferns and palms will be used for decorations and all the rooms adjoining the ballroom will be thrown open to the guests.

Invitations bearing the coat-of-arms have been issued to all fraternity men on campus. There will be other invited guests, and those who will attend from other sororities are: Virginia Reynolds and Margaret Hyde, Chi O; Theresa Lilly and Mary McCallum, AOPi; Olga Hartmann and Lucille Woods, Zeta; Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill and Mary Grace Broadfoot, Tri-Delt.

Julia Marie Schwinn, president of the active chapter; Mrs. Frank Frederic, president of the alumnae chapter, and the president of the chapter to be elected for next year will receive the guests with their dates.

Patronesses and their husbands who will chaperon are: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Brame, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wallace, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCormick.

### Chi Omega Holds Founder's Banquet

Active chapter of Chi Omega entertained pledges and alumnae with a Founder's Day banquet last night in the campus lodge.

Virginia Reynolds acted as toast-mistress. At the close of the banquet, Evelyn Gragg rendered several vocal numbers.

New officers were introduced to the alumnae chapter.

### Everyone In Fete Spirit For Carnival

Fourth Annual April Fool Occasion

### JONES, MALONE TO RULE

Schwinn, Hines Are Lady, Lord-in-waiting

Southwestern's fourth annual April Fool Carnival takes place tomorrow. Groups are seen here and there on the campus discussing plans for the gala event. With the announcement of the king of the festivities the court membership is complete. Harvey Jones, sophomore, Montgomery, Alabama, was elected to the honor and will reign with Miss Ella Kate Malone, Memphis, senior.

Complete program plans have been worked out by a committee of Andrew Edgington, Julia Marie Schwinn and Carroll Cloar. Surprise awaits everyone when the activities take place in the gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. The "S" Club dance will follow the program.

Costumes for the event will be patterned after dress worn before 1900. The committee requests that students follow this idea closely.

Julia Marie Schwinn and John Hines, as runners up in the king and queen election, will serve as Lady and Lord-in-waiting.

### MUSIC CLUB IN LAST MEET

Memphis College Of Music Will Be Guest

At the third and last meeting of Southwestern Music Club, Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at the SAE lodge, members of the faculty of Memphis College of Music will be presented in a program of Chamber Music.

The program:  
Sonata in G Minor, Op. 45.....Grieg  
Allegro Molto Ed Appassionata  
Allegretto Espressivo Alla Romanza  
Allegro Animato  
Joseph Henkel, violin;  
Herbert Summerfield, piano  
Serenade for two violins, Op. 92.....Sinding  
Allegro non troppo  
Adagio  
Allegretto  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henkel;  
Herbert Summerfield, accompanist  
Trio, Op. 50.....Tchaikowsky  
Thema con variazioni  
Variazione finale e coda  
Joseph Henkel, violin;  
Santi Papalardo, cello;  
Herbert Summerfield, piano.

### Christian Union Elects Officers

Officers for 1934-35 were elected at a meeting of the Christian Union Cabinet Monday night in the Bell Room. James Jones will serve as president; Young Wallace as vice president and Thelma Worthington, secretary-treasurer.

A committee composed of David Edgington, chairman, Tommy Fuller and William Lapsley was appointed to make arrangements for the annual Gridiron Banquet.

### Fierce Melodrama At French Club

Cercle Francais will be entertained next Wednesday by Prof. and Mrs. Martin Storn at their home on Forrest Avenue. The meeting will begin promptly at 4:30.

The feature of the program will be a torrid melodrama, "La Fleure Fancee" (The Wilting Flower) written by Kate Galbreath, who will play the part of the heroine. Alvan Tate will be the hero, John Hines, the villain, and Gladys Jane Caughlin, the mother.

Mme. Hatcher of the Pentecost-Garrison School for Boys will read Alphonse Daudet's short story, "Elxii du Pere Gaucher." Mr. Eugart Yerran of the Little Theatre will give a dramatic reading from the first act of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." The concluding number on the program will be a group of French songs sung by Miss Grace Johnson.

### Kappa Sigma Initiates

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of William Hawkins, Memphis sophomore.

males in the student body to lunch every day was unsuccessful in convincing them that his virtues outweighed Harvey's (and that, too, in addition to a wagon-load of politicking on the side).

The election was very close. In the primary, four of the seven men in the court and five of the seven women were within 15 votes of each other. The runoff was the closest in the history of the April Fool Carnival, with both the male and the female opponents finishing less than five votes apart. Some fun, eh kid?

**Malone Won By A Molar**  
Julia Marie Schwinn found that her dignified manner was against her as ill-befitting an April Fool Queen, for Ella Kate squirmed through by the flash of one molar. And both of the poor dears did almost as much self-politicking as did the male runners-off. Well, one of them had to win.

As for the other members, if Clark Porteous is able to get out of bed by tomorrow night he will shuffle down the aisle with Lucille Woods, who found that Zeta hasn't lost its political power by a long shot. Clark was so overcome by the fact that he was less than ten votes behind the runners-off in the first election that he has had to take to his bed to recover.

**Despite a KS Drive**  
Mac Elder and Andy Edgington demonstrated to the satisfaction of the campus that ATO is still the boss, politically and that despite a combined Kappa Sig drive.

Chi Omega and AOPi are still blinking eyes and arching brows at the fact that KD and Tri-Delt came through with two girls in the court each, and not they themselves. While they were busy pushing each other around, the other two organizations were quietly ousting their secondary candidates.

Great Work, sisters. Charlie Crump knew all along that he would be in the court, for there was no other senior who had a chance, excepting Andy Edgington and it is an unwritten tradition that two seniors must be in the court.

**Election's Gone Sophomore**  
Speaking of seniors, it appears from the result of this election that the school has gone sophomore. Look:

Seniors: Ella Kate Malone, Julia Marie Schwinn, Andy Edgington, Charlie Crump.

Juniors: Sara Elizabeth Gemmill, Olive Black, Mac Elder, Alvan Tate. Sophomore: Harvey Jones, Lucille Woods, John Hines, Priscilla Painter, Ethel Taylor.

When the sophomore class can get five out of fourteen members of the court, something must be going on. Play that on your mandolin.

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THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

The "Masculine Revolt," pictured by Gilbert Seldes in Scribner's this month, received a mighty squelch at Southwestern last week when four women undulated down the aisles to Alpha Theta Phi honors.

The daughter of a famous mother has made a brilliant mark in the field of science. Mme. Irene Curie-Joliot has recently achieved artificial radioactivity, a discovery which may provide a cheap but effective substitute for that rare, expensive cancer treatment.

The Senior memorial tree was torn asunder by lightning which traveled at the rate of 28,550 miles a second, according to the recent findings of Physicists in South Africa.

Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, recently arrested in Paris as one of the leaders in an international spy ring, is a former student of Vassar.

Modernist art critics are clashing with the conservatives over whether there can be "machine art." As for Southwestern students, we can speculate that their hopes are not for the exhibition of lavatory panels, door knobs, ball-bearings, and berry-bowls at the neighboring Brooks Memorial Gallery.

Intensive alumni work at Mississippi State last year secured for that college a redoubtable Freshman football team, one which won every game as opposed to a string of defeats the preceding year, when the Alumni Clubs were not organized.

Katherine Cornell will lend much to the starved record of Memphis drama next Friday and Saturday. Those who can tolerate Shaw will feast on her performance in Candida. The Barretts of Wimpole Street will find Southwestern men and women in the loges, ushering, and in the galleries.

Ambitious movie producers snatched for a goodly sum that bulky opus, Anthony Adverse, pride of ODK's pride, Harvey Allen, found it too lengthy for production.

The favorite game in New York now is that olde one about the number of E's on a package of Camels, dressed up in novel array. The new twist is the number of times the name, "Lea and Perrins" is used on a bottle of that company's table sauce.

To the uninitiated, the number is 55. The catch is that on the black border of the front label there are forty tiny Lea and Perrinses that the new-one-at-the-game misses. Official count is 40 on the black band, seven on the red band of the same label, five on the label itself, and three on the back label. Total, 55. A boy at Columbia last week cleaned up over \$400 betting this way, 'tis said.

Poet Scorer

Little Bo Peep loses all her sleep; And no one knows where to find'er. But leave her alone, and she'll come home, Dragging her a husband behind'er.

At a party up in heaven They heard an angel state: Plug the key-hole please, St. Peter. Walter Winchell's at the gate.

Exchanges

The University of Colorado student who makes the "dumbest break" on the campus each week receives an award. What price glory!

This looks like English 22: From Santa Monica Junior college exam papers: A taxidermist is a kind of thick fog, a torador is a really bad storm; pooling—a practice indulged in by young men, about town . . . and SAE's.

As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces which are used to tie the pencils to the desk. Attention, psychology students.

The modern co-ed is a gold digger and for all she can get, according to the opinion of 25 per cent of the co-eds at the University of Western Ontario, Canada.

Are they still saying that — we learned as freshmen.

Personality tests for the screen are offered at New York University for students at various times during the academic year. The students judge whether a candidate has improved or slumped in magnetism and charm.

New power test, eh . . . what, no boys? Hooker.

Just when the blase De Pauls student body was convinced that it had experienced every thrill, the announcement of a roller skate party came as an electrofying innovator.

We've got the skaters, let's throw a party.

We see by the papers that sorority girls at Oregon State College dances serve waffles and that down at Louisiana State, hot chocolate was served at the exams. Wonder if Southwestern co-eds know what a waffle looks like, much less being able to cook one. The last item, however, sounds like good psychology, mixing the bitter with the sweet!

Pay phones have been taken out of the dorms at Columbia because the students used shoelace tips instead of nickels.

Warning, Robb Hall!

The University of Alabama has a peculiar social system which is brought about by the fact that there are more than three boys to every girl. Survival of the fittest, I guess.

U. of Vermont co-eds have decided that this year's perfect man must be tall, dark and handsome with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes and a liking for sports. He should also be a good dancer and have a well groomed appearance. They're still marrying the other kind though . . . and Harvey, if you had dark hair.

Oklahoma A. & M. College had on record in its early days a ruling requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building.

Now it ought to be chewing gum.

"I believe that all students should try to have a good time in college and I understand that quite a few of them have succeeded," Don Marquis told a Princetonian reporter.

He must have heard of us.

Subject of a recent group debate at Concordia College, in Moorhead, Minn.: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

That's enough to burn anybody up.

Believe It—Here It Is: McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.—College Eye.

A new discovery by an Ohio State University scientist: "Too much studying and close work are the major causes for the weak and strained eyes of many students."

Yeh, close work is bad, McKay . . . Pierce.

At Stanford co-eds must pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week nights and until 1:30 on Saturday nights.

Probably have to pass one before they get out too!

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College in Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.—Davidsonian.

May be we could organize a chapter here!

Congratulations to Chet Wynne, new athletic director at Kentucky. Good luck, but we'll be seeing you in the fall; to Jane Diggs, Hall of Fame at M. S. C. W. and W. C. Speers, Jr., Hall of Fame at Ole Miss; to Ethel Edwards, aged 17, who will receive A.B. degree from U. of Arkansas this summer, the youngest student ever to graduate from there; to the faculty of Temple, for rating "ccmps" to the sophomore prom.

Lynx Calendar

- Friday 1:30—Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting. Saturday 7:30—April Fool Carnival. 8:30—"S" Club Dance. Sunday 9:00 a.m.—Southwestern Bible Class 4:30—Episcopal Club Meeting. Monday 2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting 3:00—Chi Omega Meeting. 3:00—AOPi Meeting. 7:30—ATO Meeting. Kappa Alpha Meeting Sigma Nu Meeting. PIKA Meeting. Kappa Sigma Meeting. Tuesday 6:00—Ministerial Club. 7:30—TNE Meeting. Wednesday 4:00—Kappa Delta Meeting. Thursday 7:30—SAE Meeting.

Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

Easter is over but it took some of the co-eds a mighty long time to tear themselves away from home, families (or ?) and to get back to work. Almost everyone did go back to the old home town but Malline and Olga. The latter breezed off to Marvell with Elizabeth and reports much goings on for a small town in Arkansas.

Malline finally got back Tuesday afternoon from her holidays in Clarks-ville and had much to say about an interesting new acquaintance.

The song for the week over here seems to be "Over somebody else's shoulder,"—too bad the words haven't been learned yet cause it's bad enough to have to listen to the way the tune is murdered—oh, how these girls love to sing.

If anyone sees a starved looking pup around, it will most probably be Mary Mc's mascot so please return.

Stewart Hall

Nothing much of interest in this, the premises of men's dormitories, this week. Practically everyone deserted the confines of the hall for Easter. But they are all back, safe and sound.

Stewart again leaps into the spotlight of Memphis sports with the entrance of Harold High in the Commercial Appeal boxing tournament. Chicken looks like a cinch to walk thru it with Pickens as his second and that certain red-headed co-ed to manage him and furnish the support.

The track men in Stewart Hall are all working hard, and it looks like Stewart should be well represented this spring. If Ras can keep his mind off the women, he should go pretty well, and Pickens is a cinch for the two-mile event.

Robb Hall

Spring seems to have gotten the gentlemen in Robb this week and most everyone has been outside enjoying the warm breezes. Consequently, there has been a lack of life inside the dormitory.

Some of the boys had pretty nice Easter trips last week. Besides the ones who went to their homes, Andy Edington went to Alabama and freshman Jones took a trip to Florida and back by University of Alabama. White prolonged his vacation by a couple of days and didn't return until Tuesday. Strickland and Heidelberg have become athletic and each morning about 5:30 they get up and work out on the

HE'S LAUGHING!



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TERRACE FOUNTAIN

New Books

Historical works are filling a prominent place in the library book shelves. Three important new books are: Roman Political Institutions, A Short History of Women, and The End of the Ancient World. The first of these, by Leon Homo, is a contribution of the study of development of political institutions, this time from city to state. The second, by John Langdon-Daire, tells why we behave like men and women—a book that humanizes a fundamental problem of science: women's relations to men and society, from earliest times to the present day and beyond. The latter by Ferdinand Lat, a member of L'Institute and professor at the University of Paris, is a masterly synthesis, in which the author describes Rome's desolution, economic retrogression, decay of art and literature, "malady of religion," and the racial upheaval caused by the invasion of barbarians.

Other works are: a commentary upon Browning's The Ring and the Book, by A. K. Cook; Matthew Arnold, by Hugh Kingsmill; Unromantic Spain, by Mario Praz; and The Common Sense of Music, by Sigmund Spaeth.

The Dawn of Conscience, telling of the sources of our moral heritage in the ancient world, is by James A. Breasted.

Frank Shay's Here's Audacity deals with American Legendary Heros.

track. "Prince" is determined to fill out those shoulders and go in for that "cave-man" stuff in a big way.

Representing Robb Hall on the track are Bob Pirangle, John Baker and Ernest Sawrie. "Co" Cain is going to start today working with the shot and discus so that he can be the weight man on the team.

Calvin Hall

Calvin Hall was well chaperoned over the holiday week-end by John (the Goof) Streete and his cue ball roommate, John Franklin Bethea. Streete and Bethea report no robberies, thefts or break-ins.

Most of the boys made off to points where cares and tribulations of college life could be forgotten for the brief spell. Cloar and Moss went back to the first love, Arkansas. Porteous and Meadow saw the lights and sounds of Alabama. Cobb went all the way to Pulaski, Tennessee, to see his home folks only to turn around and head back to Memphis the next morning.

Butts Galloway came back sane again after going home to Bolivar. Rehfeldt gave Jackson, Mississippi, a treat and his roommate Wedington went through Clarksdale on the way to Meridian.

"Goon" Gee says they've had a couple of new calves and a litter of pigs in Lambert since he was last there. Sherman and Cannon came back with open arms to greet each other—looked like they'd been apart for quite a spell.

Calvin Hall would like to announce its most popular men, results were tabulated by telephone poll. Most popular—Jess Sowell; runner up, Henry Van Neste; third most popular, Pop Gun Kelly—all because of a little boy.

STRAND

FRI. - SAT. - MON.

"THE 9TH GUEST"

with

- Genevieve Tobin Donald Cook Hardie Albright

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

- Lew Ayres, Patricia Ellis, Frank McHugh, Isabelle Jewell, Robt. McWade

in

"LET'S BE RITZY!"

Faculty

M. L. McQUEEN

At last the reason has come out why Professor M. L. MacQueen is always making his "cracks" about the state of Arkansas; he was born in Alabama, in Anniston, Alabama, to be exact. His father is a minister and has received an honorary D.D. degree from Southwestern.

Like many other Alabama residents, he chose a Tennessee school for his early education and entered Tate School at Shelbyville. In 1914 he enrolled at Southwestern, then in Clarks-ville. As it did to so many other students, the World War interrupted Prof. MacQueen's college course, and he entered the Officers' Training Camp of the Field Artillery at Louisville but was never sent overseas. After the Armistice he came back to Southwestern and took his B.A. in 1919.

Professor MacQueen then became a member of the faculty of the College of Engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He took his M.A. in mathematics there in 1923. He was appointed professor of mathematics here at Southwestern the same year and has continued at that post ever since. He took his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago last summer. Professor MacQueen's particular mathematical field is that of projective differential geometry.

He has served as Alumni Secretary of Southwestern for the past six years,

Who's Who

Olive Black, who is referred to in the scandal columns as the girl whose names represent a "vile color combination," is a home grown product, receiving her earlier education in Central, or Lausanne, or Hutchinsons—I forgot just where.

Olive is a junior now, and is one of the outstanding members of her class. She was included in the Lynx beauty section her freshman year and last year there wasn't an annual (so what?). She has only recently gained the honor of being selected to the April Fool Carnival court.

Olive is the feminine representative on the Honor Council from the Junior class.

Olive Black is considered a dainty stepper in terpsichorean circles. When I break on her I always say "As OLIVE and breathe."

Cage Awards

Basketball sweaters for '33-'34 have been awarded to Barefield, Rasberry, Ed Mays, Dick Mays and Wallace. Pfrangle, a senior, was given a gold basketball.

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# Musings OF A Moron

Would that I were a fluffy little butterfly that could flit happily and carefree to and fro among the dainty primroses, gather sweet smelling nectar from the honey suckles, and be gently wafted by the soft zephyrs of spring to my home high among the tree tops. (Henry Oliver interposes at this point). "How do you know that you aren't?" Oh me.

Yes and speaking of butterflies, I wish someone would diagnose that look that embraces Bob Pond's homely countenance when he is dancing with Virginia Hoshall. It looks kinda like a cow which has lost its cud.

Here's one for you to figure out . . . If one man could dig a well in ten days, could ten men dig it in one day? Bet you miss it the first time.

Now I know why I wasn't admitted into that select body of campus intelligencia, Alpha Theta Phi. I feel quite sure that I couldn't hold my 3.2 as well as such great minds as Rodney Baine, Olivia Reams, and especially Chloe Burch.

Things I wasn't aware of until the present moment . . . that Babe Black and Rosine Worthington walk to school sometimes . . . that Joe Penner really has a duck . . . that the discovery that a man has the same number of ribs as a woman created quite a sensation in the Middle Ages . . . that a fair co-ed at Ole Miss thought Bill Walker was minister of the gospel at a dance he attended last week and hurried into a nearby room where square dominoes and dead soldiers were very

much in evidence to warn the boys to be careful . . . that Dr. Atkinson has a "cute" crooked stem pipe . . . that exams are only about seven weeks off . . . shut up.

Things I would like to be enlightened about . . . how a wash woman swings . . . why Frances Portlock, Annie Laure Pentecost, Virginia Alexander, and Alex Gilliam are so little . . . why D. Edington talks so loud in chapel . . . why Tate makes so much noise in *The Sou'wester* office . . . who left the fire on under the cleaning bath in the organic lab last week . . . why Jean Reid likes ice cream cones so much . . . how a robin can spot a worm so quickly in the ground . . . how a goat without a nose smells . . . why 2 plus 2 give 4 . . . why one has spring fever . . . why this doesn't stop.

Better save your nickels and dimes, boys and girls. The one and only Guy Lombardo is coming to the Auditorium next month.

Scandal note of the week . . . What's to be done about the new triangle on the campus? For the benefit of the ignorant, Carroll Cloar, Martha Chase and John Pepper comprise the membership.

Besides being a good curator of the Lynx Lair, Tom Jones is blossoming out as an eminent scientist. Maybe you don't know it but he leaves that money box on the edge of the table when he is inhaling victuals on purpose. He wants to see how many imbeciles will stick their hands in it. —(Adv.)

Portrait of Clark Porteous smoking a cigarette . . . Daintily accepts a light from companion . . . places it gently between thumb and forefinger . . .

## As With Most Conventions, Delegates Returned Wiser

The recent pilgrimage to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, to attend the Press Convention held there, by members of the staff of *The Sou'wester*, was productive of several humorous and illuminating experiences. It is with a deep feeling of obligation to the admirers of the young gentlemen who made the trip, that the writer attempts to bring to light certain interesting facts concerning their life and conduct during the course of the journey there and return.

Though not a delegate to the Press Convention, Andy Edington was along. His fellow passengers, unfortunately, gave him an opening to engage in one of his famous discussions on, "The Sea," or, "The Life, Loves and Morals of Sailors," said dissertation taking place between the towns of Olive Branch and Columbus, a distance of about 175 miles. Some of us heard that he came through with a fine thirty minute discussion from the floor during a business meeting of the convention. Having been unable to attend this meeting, we can't substantiate the veracity of this statement.

### They're Good Fellows

Porteous had little trouble getting around. There seemed to be a Sigma Nu on every corner and waiting with open arms to greet the ex-Beta Sigma. Farley made the comment that if he

with little finger crooked gracefully raises it to his lips . . . takes a miniature draw . . . pushes it all out . . . settles back in his bed with a sigh of infinite satisfaction . . . ah me . . . just like a female . . . but that's right, I forgot, he isn't used to smoking a cigarette. (Moron's note. Do I have the horse laugh? . . . Porteous is sick.)

came on many more of these conventions he'd completely lose his inferiority complex! It really wasn't safe for any member of the crew (using ex-sailor Edington's vocabulary) when Farley started on one of his bombardment of wise cracks.

Cook had his troubles, not having been there over a day when here comes Leon Jones and Alan Gary in to crowd him from his bed in the SAE house.

The banquet Saturday night was swell. Edington and Farley had made contacts. Porteous, Hines, and Cook weren't backward at all toward such places and their delegates as Montevallo, Agnes Scott, and Sophie Newcomb, and Meadow was on the other side of the house telling the glories of Southwestern to Alabama.

### A Cheer for Dr. Lang

One of Southwestern's grand old men, a professor at Alabama, Dr. Lang, national president of ODK, made the boys feel at home. The conversation with him was one of the highlights of the trip.

Excitement reached its height when Hines took off over a railroad track and Meadow took off through the roof of the back seat on the return trip.

As with most conventions, the delegates returned wiser than when they first started. Several things were learned: i.e. that a gas tank when once locked requires a key to be unlocked, and that chiseling said tank open requires more knowledge than is represented in the qualifications for a B.A. or B.S. degree. Finally, that it is absolutely possible for an SAE and a KS to sleep together in a Sigma Nu house without an attending conflagration.

## O. D. K.

At the second annual initiation, Phi Circle will take in another honorary member. Mr. W. C. Johnson will be inducted. Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of Southwestern and is one of Memphis' most prominent business men. He has rendered valuable service to the college, not only in a personal financial way, but also by devoting time and energy to raising funds for college. In view of his prominence in Memphis, Mr. Johnson has brought a great deal of prestige to Southwestern.

## Neil Tapp Is Now A Seattle Sailor

Neil Tapp, star football player, is now in Seattle, working on the fruit steamer *S. S. California*. On his way from here to New York, he visited Yale and Harvard. He set sail from N. Y. down the Atlantic seacoast through the Panama Canal to the Golden Gate, then to Seattle.

A recent card to Sigma Nu follows: "Dear Fellows:

Just a card from a "lonely sailor." Maybe you don't remember the boy who ran away last February.

Am writing from Puget Sound—I think that's the way to spell it. Anyway the Canadian coastline is on one side and Washington on the other—and pretty, boy, oh boy.

Say you ought to see the P. Canal and the Golden Gate."

Sincerely,  
NEIL.

### Dr. Cooper Leaves

Dr. Waller R. Cooper left last week to canvass new students in southern Alabama.

## Lynx Students Are Guests At Recital

Several Southwestern students were guests of the Second Congregational Church at a recital last week. Will Elkins presented passes to some members of the student body in behalf of the church.

Two talented young artists, Warner Lawson and Robert Hemingway, of Fisk University Music School, played piano duets. Among the better known numbers that they gave were Saint-Saens "Dance Macabre," Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Rachmaninoff's "Les Larmes" and "Paques."

Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, David and Andy Edington, Catherine Davis, Mac Elder, Dr. Wilson, Clark Porteous, Charley Taylor, and Duff Gaitner were among the Southwesterners seen at the recital.

### Chi Delta Phi Meets

Several one-act plays were reviewed at the bi-monthly meeting of Chi Delta Phi at the Tri Delta lodge Tuesday afternoon.

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# Trackmen Meet Vandy In Nashville Monday

Southwestern's track meet with Vanderbilt scheduled to be run on Fargason Field tomorrow has been postponed until Monday in Nashville. The announcement came Wednesday as a result of a request from Commodore Coach Bill Anderson to Southwestern coaches.

Captain Carroll Clear promises to take Newton's place this year as an all-round star. He will run the 100 and 220-yard dashes along with Murray Raspberry, as well as broad jumping.

Grover Durant and John Baker, with possibly Bob Pfrangle or Clear, will sprint the quarter mile. Jack Crosby, Marion Cobb, and Durant will take care of the 880-yard run.

Bill Pickens, Hilliard Jordan, and of endurance to step out in the mile Ernest Sawrie promise to have plenty and two-mile events.

Gordon Fox and Cecil McCollum will put the shot, and Cload, Cobb, and David Flowers will broad jump. Barnes, who did well last year in the pole vault and high jump, will enter those events, and Jimmy Haygood will exhibit his roll form of high jump.

Although sophomores, John Hughes and Baker are veterans at hurdling and will run the low hurdles. Baker and Haygood will attempt the difficult 120-yard high hurdles. Four men to run the mile relay will be selected from Cload, Raspberry, Baker, Barnes, Pfrangle, and Durant.

Southwestern's prospects are fairly good. Much of the material is new but talented. Vanderbilt is certain to greet the Lynx with blood in its eye. Since last year High, Edington, Wilson, and Newton broke the 27-year undefeated record of the Commodore relay team.

## TENNIS STARS BEGIN SEASON

Flexible Ranking Will Be New System

Tennis courts were opened Monday, and Southwestern racquetters immediately began stroking the ball.

Plans for selection of a team were explained in a notice on the store bulletin board Wednesday. Tentative ranking posted was: Dunlap, Ledsinger, Oliver, Stewart, Barefield, Mays, Sherman, Flowers, T. Jones, H. Thomas.

Candidates are to challenge any man not more than two positions above them to matches of two out of three sets. All results must be reported to Henry Oliver. A five-man squad will be selected soon, chiefly on the basis of the elimination records. Any man not listed who wishes to play may become eligible by seeing Dr. Rhodes.

Freshman team eliminations will begin soon.

# ATO, KS LEAD IN HORSESHOES

KA, SAE Follow Next In Intra-mural Sport

ATO's and Kappa Sigs got off to a good start in the horseshoe pitching tournament which began Tuesday, by both annexing a couple of wins and going into a tie for first place. Kappa Alpha follows with one win out of one game played, while SAE holds third position by virtue of one win and one

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PIKA	0	2

be played off at a later date. In each contest two single matches and one doubles are played, the winner being decided by the best two out of three.

Among the stars which stood out as a result of the first two day's matches were: Jimmy Wilson, Jonesboro flash. Woody Butler, pride of SAE, and Robert Scott, the hope of Brownsville. The games between KA and Sigma Nu, and TNE and Non-frats were rained out Wednesday and will

Says Ben Bogy: "To keep a date in perfect order: Take the car seat and wire completely. One misstep from said date, apply the current. She is promptly shocked into submission. Great scheme, dont you think?"

Yeah, but wake up Bogy. Any modern, up-to-date guy will not have to depend on electricity. He can furnish the shocks himself.

"Truck face Hammonds says nothing disturbs his piece of mind." Wonder whose "piece of mind" he borrowed when he said that.

"Strickland is going to listen to the clucking of chickens and the mooing of cows at Dubbs, Miss."

What kind, Strick, blondes or brunettes?

# Even A House Fly Has Nerves, So Biology Interviewer Discovers

I crawled carefully along the edge of the blackboard and tried to appear as inconspicuous as possible which for me is very inconspicuous, indeed. I was determined to get the sweet and lowdown on the biology lab, where so many of my friends as well as foes have met with such a bitter end. I almost shuddered when I thought of it, but didn't since I didn't want to lose my balance.

A bell rang. After what seemed to me about ten minutes several boys and girls straggled in and took their seats at the long tables on either side of the room. Still more came in even later and took their places. There was much conversation and general confusion.

**They Have Manuals**  
One girl thumbed rapidly through the yellow pages of a book (Which I later discovered was called a manual), and said, "Wonder what we've got today? I think we're going to do microscope work."

The girl sitting next to her said, "Well, at least we don't have to work on those horrid, smelly old frogs."

About this time a man in a long white coat strolled in and I says to myself, said I, that must be that Baker fellow whom I've heard so much about. Baker tried to appear very annoyed and said "When youse gals and guys get quiet I'll explain de woik" (or words to that effect).

This he proceeds to do. I can't repeat it, it being too deep for my little brain. He then said something about the assistants giving out slides. At this a red-headed boy and a black-haired boy to whom I hadn't paid much attention before started handing out the slides.

**Microscope Work Puzzling**  
It appeared that after the students received the slides they were supposed to place them under the microscope and hunt for something. Most of them

looked rather puzzled and registered complete blankness after doing so.

I flew over to a window ledge and heard a pretty girl whom someone had called Clay say to the guy with red hair, "Vernon, I can't find a thing I'm supposed to."

He said, "have you read your manual?"

She, looking very disgusted, said, "Why, of course."

A good looking boy spoken to as Charlie and his partner Leslie seemed to be making life brighter for the ceds in their vicinity, especially the girl called Clay, fun running about the lab and making wisecracks about other people's drawing.

**Bill's A Good Egg**  
I flew over to the other side of the room and found the blackheaded boy, whose name it seems is Bill, was having quite a time answering the innumerable questions of a tall thin boy called Blue. That boy really has an inquiring mind. Bill must be a good egg not to lose his patience.

I just couldn't help noticing an unusually pretty little girl addressed as Lucy. She seemed to be enjoying lab thoroughly.

I was flying along quite peacefully, trying to find out as much as possible, when a boy nibbling on chocolate and spoken to as Earl D. gave the most peculiar laugh I have had the misfortune to hear; I just couldn't take it. Even a housefly has nerves, so I flew out of the window.

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## HIGH GOES PUGILISTIC

Harold (Chicken) High, Southwestern's top ranking grid performer of the past few years, is off to a successful amateur boxing career. High, a lightweight, made his debut in the sixth annual *Commercial Appeal* and Catholic Club tournament Wednesday night with a technical knockout in the first round over William Boulton, a Memphian, at the Catholic Club.

The former Lynx quarterback let loose a barrage of blows, and Boulton was scampering over the ring, making no effort to defend himself. High worked so fast that Boulton had little time to put up a defense.

High was in the quarter-final card last night against Aaron Jones of Memphis.

## Blacks Again Whip Reds In Fast Tilt

Black Squad defeated the Reds in their last weekly tilt. With the breaks the Blacks managed to push over three touchdowns, in spite of vigorous opposition by the Reds.

Both teams showed a good deal of drive at times. Jones was outstanding for the Blacks, while Cravons and Chappel showed up well for the Reds. The game for this week will be played this afternoon instead of Saturday as usual.

This column would like to sponsor some sort of contest between the Sphinx Club and the French Club. Palmer Hall will allow the use of one of the telephone booths.

**Correction**  
The *Sou'wester* wishes to correct an error made last week. Big Mac has asked us to print that Miss Hazel Young is not attending the dance with Barnes but will be entertained as his (Big Mac's) guest.

**Bobcat Track Work**  
Bobcat track will start as soon as spring football is over. Coach Miller has some good meets lined up with teams who are sure to give the Frosh plenty of competition. Louis Weeks, David Gibson, John Bethea, Bill Lapsley, and Arthur McDonald, are a few who are waiting to get started.

Spike McNeill is the kind of guy that would steal a penny off a dead man's eye and buy an all-day sucker with it for a kid with lock-jaw.

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