

EDITOR SELECTS OFFICIAL STAFF FOR SOUTHWESTER

Editor Puts Cobb and Wallis
On Staff

34 STUDENTS NAMED

Members Eligible To Join
Press Fraternity

The official Sou'wester staff for the year includes thirty-four selections. These students will be given recognition in the Southwestern Year Book and are eligible for membership in the journalistic fraternity to be formed the latter part of the college year.

Marion Cobb was chosen assistant editor, and J. O. Wallis is the new managing editor for the year. Other staff editors are David Flowers, News; John Quanthly, Sports; Martha Shaeffer, Features; and Nancy Warden, Society.

There were sixteen news reporters chosen. They are Jane Adams, Claudia Yerger, William Cox, Ward Archer, Fred Thomas, George Humphrey, Randall MacInnes, Thomas McLemore, Dunlap Cannon, Frances Weaver, Chas. Taylor, Rose Lynn Barnard, Steve Frazier, Menry Mobley, H. R. Holcomb, and Ewing Carruthers.

Feature reporters are Ouida Bicknell, Eugenia Tully, Norman Schapiro, Joe Stuart, Jean Reid, and Murrah Gattis.

Sports writers are Ralph Brown, Robert Armstrong, Peyton Sibley, Lawrence Pinckney, James Breyspraak, and John Ricker.

Edward McCormick, who has been serving in the capacity of Advertising Manager, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Business Manager. No other changes have been made in the business staff.

CHI BETA PHI HAS CHOSEN FIVE MEN

McCormick Initiated at Last Meeting

Chi Beta Phi Scientific Fraternity recently elected the following men to membership: H. McMinn, F. Dickson, Robert Mofett, James Gladney, and J. Taylor. These men will be required to submit papers on scientific subjects, and in addition give a brief resume of some recent scientific advance.

Lee McCormick was initiated at the last regular meeting of the fraternity.

Dr. Ogden Baine spoke last night to the group on his recent work with the Toxicology Department of New York City. Members of the student body were invited and especially those freshmen who are particularly interested in continuing their scientific course.

NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS SIGMA NU

Malcolm J. Sewell, general secretary of Sigma Nu Fraternity and secretary of the inter-fraternity association, visited Epsilon Sigma Chapter at Southwestern last Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Sewell was present at a dinner in the Bell Room, given in his honor by the local chapter. He then attended the regular meeting and made an interesting talk to the chapter, in which he discussed future plans for a chapter house at Southwestern.

He left Wednesday morning for a visit with the Sigma chapter at Nashville.

SPANISH CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Spanish Club has been postponed until next Tuesday. The Club will meet in Virginia Hoshall's home at eight o'clock.

Benton Elected

Francis Benton was recently elected president of the local Pi Kappa Alpha chapter. Other officers elected were: Douglas Johnston, vice-president, and Charles Barton, secretary.

Hidden Secrets Of Sophomores Show That We Can't Depend On History

General Knowledge Examinations Reveal Future Cataclysm In Educational Views

By NORMAN SCHAPIRO
Ye old news hound, browsing around among the records of our venerable institution, chanced upon a fertile field for exploration. It seems that yearly there is inflicted upon the hapless sops an exam covering current affairs, general culture, etc. It is here that the lowly athlete gets his revenge for the slights he has incurred from the school's intelligencia, for who would accuse any of our brawny defenders of Southwestern's honor of

the crime of saying that Bill Tilden is a champion motor boat racer? Nor could any of our promising freshmen be found guilty of the statement that a comma fault is one that is very common. Naturally enough, names would cause trouble if mentioned, so this reporter will delete them from the record. The professors would rise in arms against the person who asserts that "vanity of vanities, all is vanity" (Continued on Page Two)

SPEAKER



Rev. S. E. Howie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Tupelo, Miss., will speak at the third Vesper Service to be held Sunday in Hardie Auditorium.

SCIENCE FRATERNITY WILL REWARD MERIT

Recognition for exceptional work in the science department will be given by the Chi Beta Phi fraternity to the member of the freshmen class making the highest average in first year science at the end of the year.

The award will be an annual custom, and the student receiving it will have his name inscribed underneath a plaque bearing the crest of the scientific fraternity.

MACINNES IS HOLDER OF RADIO POSITION

Randall MacInnes won the coveted position of part-time announcer over WMC last week. The try-outs were held at WMC station, for all Southwestern students. MacInnes prevailed over 50 other competitors, and is filling the position admirably. His first announcements were given over the air on Monday afternoon.

GATTIS TO STATE

Murrah Gattis will leave today for the Presbyterian Student-Faculty Conference to be held at Mississippi State College. The meeting will adjourn Sunday.

SAILOR DANCE ON SATURDAY

Costumed Dancers Will Vie
For Prizes

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain with an annual sailor dance Saturday night at the lodge from 8 to 11:30, with Anderson and McGuire's Orchestra playing. The house will be decorated as a ship with a gang plank to the front door and an electrically lighted sign the "Good Ship Zeta" on the front of the lodge.

The guests will be in costume, with the boys dressed as sailors and the girls as from Sweden, Spain, Ireland, Holland and other countries. A prize will be given for the best costume which will be chosen during the grand march. There will be a Zeta leadout to "Shipmates Forever." Refreshments will be served during intermission. Chaperones for the evening will be Dr. and Mrs. Marion MacQueen and Dr. and Mrs. Eric Haden.

Members and their dates are: Sarah Fox Martin with Richard Alexander, Shirley Ham with Bryson Fleer, Margaret Drake with William Blue, Sarah Gracey with Charles Hamilton, Lucille Woods with Glen Gates, Grace Johnson with Robert Lee, Laura Lee Cooke with Wendall Whitmore, Mary Frances Baker with Bruce Crill, Gladys Crump with John Pierce, and Frances Flournoy with Henry Nall.

Pledges and their dates are: Lillie Roberts Walker with McKay Boswell, Julia Parks with Robert Williams, Jane Alvis with Wallace Quinn, Grace Wunderlich with Donald Reichelderfer.

(Continued on page 3)

PLAYERS REPRODUCE SHOW FOR VETERANS

Last Wednesday night, the Southwestern Players' latest production, "Louder, Please," was given for the benefit of the disabled veterans at the Veterans' Hospital. This was the third performance of the play and was received by another large and appreciative audience.

A. T. O. INITIATION

Last Monday night the Alpha Chapter of A. T. O. held its mid-term initiation. It announces the initiation of Selby Bobzene, James Hensherson, and Jack Pilkington.

LYNX DEBATE SEASON WILL OPEN TONIGHT

Debaters To Meet Memphis
Law School

HAWAII U. MARCH 3

Teams To Discuss Supreme
Court Question

The Southwestern debate season will officially open tonight when the Lynx team meets the University of Memphis Law School debaters at 7:30 in Hardie Auditorium. The subject will be, "Resolved, That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the United States Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional."

Prof. C. G. Siefkin has charge of the Lynx debaters, and the home schedule, opening tonight, will include a contest with the University of Hawaii debaters on March 3. Other schools who will send teams here are: Spring Hill of Mobile, Feb 26; the Memphis Bankers Institute, Feb. 28; Mississippi State, March 2; Mississippi College of Clinton, March 10; Waynesburg College of Waynesburg, Pa., March 12; Union University, March 23; Vanderbilt, on March 31; and Tulane, April 7.

Southwestern will use the Supreme Court question in all but three of these debates. Other subjects are: "Resolved, That the Banking Act of 1935 should be repealed," which will be the topic of discussion when the Memphis bankers meet the college debaters, and "Resolved, That the Townsend plan should be adopted by Congress," when the Waynesburg College team comes to Memphis.

HONOR COUNCIL ADDS MEMBERS

To Fill Positions Left Vacant
At Mid-Term

Nancy Warden and Warren Prewitt were elected Monday as new members of the Honor Council following mid-semester withdrawals from college.

Miss Warden replaces Dorothy Ann Ferguson as representative from the junior class and Prewitt replaces William Eddington of the sophomore class. Eddington entered Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Ala., at mid-semester.

INTRAMURAL PLANS INCLUDE SWIM MEET

Arrangements have been made for the swimming meet which will be held in the early part of next month at the Elks' pool. The pool can be used by those wishing to practice for a fee of ten cents. Complete plans and a date for the meet will be announced in next week's Sou'wester after a meeting of the Intramural Board.

Sophomore Vesper Will End Week Of Prayer On Sunday

Hall Of Fame

The annual nominations to the Hall of Fame, heretofore held in the latter part of May, will be moved up to the last of February. This was done to enable the pictures to be run in the Year Book slated to come out early in May.

CONTRIBUTIONS TOTAL \$41,000

Only 86 Students Have Made
Pledges

At the official close of the Southwestern Drive Monday campaign headquarters reported a total of \$41,000.00 pledged from Memphis. This amount represents the proceeds from 1878 subscriptions.

Only 86 Southwestern students pledged to the drive, promising a total of \$150.00. Mr. H. F. Reinhardt, of New York City, who is in Memphis directing the campaign, said that he was very much surprised at the student response. At the opening of the drive, Southwestern students were asked to contribute \$1,000.00 to the amount needed. A period of 2 months is given in which to complete payments on subscriptions.

From the 7th of February until the 17th a group of Memphis business men and women contributed their services to the college to help secure subscriptions toward the \$50,000 asked. This was the amount asked of the people of Memphis. It does not represent the total amount needed for current operating expenses, however.

COUNCIL WORKS ON APRIL FOOL PLANS

At the last meeting of the Student Council plans were discussed for the directing and staging of the Annual April Fool Carnival. A committee was appointed including: Dickie Dunlap, chairman; Dorsey Barefield, Norma Lee, and Raford Herbert, for the purpose of studying carnival plans. Students suggested to the committee to aid in the production of the carnival were: John Farley, Ward Archer, Randall MacInnes, and Milton Smith.

Pi K A TO BANQUET ON FOUNDERS' DAY

On March 6, Pi Kappa Alpha will celebrate Founders' Day. Theta chapter will celebrate with a banquet at a local hotel. The chapter will have as a guest of honor, the national secretary of the fraternity.

Those in attendance will be the local members and pledges together with the local alumni.

S. E. HOWIE FORSEES BRIGHT FUTURE

By WARD ARCHER

That "college students are much more ready to look the facts of this life in the face than they were even ten or twelve years ago," was the opinion of the conductor of Southwestern's prayer week, Dr. S. E. Howie, in an interview Wednesday.

It has not been long since Dr. Howie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tupelo, was himself a college student. He was graduated from William and Mary, where his campus leadership was rewarded by membership in O. D. K.

A new attitude, according to Dr. Howie, is taken by most college students today. Occasioned partly by the depression, it is chiefly an evidence of the realization by this younger generation that life presents graver problems than any one has heretofore realized. It is a good sign when there are young men and women ready to admit that there are problems to be solved and to set about solving them.

"The students themselves," he says,

"have shown this by their demand for and interest in more practical courses like the social sciences and by their response to religion when it included social, economic, and moral problems.

"Young men have been largely disillusioned about the glories of war which were so appealing to the youth of two decades ago." This disillusion, he thinks, goes hand in hand with a general confusion about what is right and what is wrong. "But," he added, "I think that this is a good sign, for it shows that they are at least groping for something sound to base their life on."

Questioned about the many reports that Communism is gaining more of a foothold in American colleges, he answered, "No, I don't think there are many communists. Of course there are a few, but these reports are largely ultra-conservative propaganda, attempting to create a demand for a large army and navy and to discredit universities with liberal programs of academic freedom. The military inter-

ests are always ready to shout 'Red' at anyone who is a pacifist."

The tremendous increase in aspirants to be professional men, he feels, is indeed a serious problem, but it can be solved, possibly, by making the prosaic occupations more attractive. This, too, he thinks, is a good indication, for it shows that more people are wanting to participate in and enjoy life on a higher plane.

Dr. Howie believes that politics will improve because better men are definitely making it their career. He cited the example of an Ole Miss law student who ran for the legislature during his last year in school and immediately upon graduating took up his duties as a legislator.

"Another important realization that is being brought home to the youth of today by the number of unemployed college graduates, is that a college education does not give anyone the right to live a life of luxury or economic freedom. The college education provides the background necessary to enjoy and participate in life.

The farmer in order to live a happy, and in that sense successful life, needs a college education as much as does a physician."

Concerning Will Durant's ideas that civilization is being undermined by the greatly higher birth rate of the proletariat than of the upper classes, he said, "Yes, you can paint a dreary picture if you want to. Dr. Durant overlooks the higher death rate and the occasional genius of the proletariat.

"There are three attitudes which we can take toward life," he said in conclusion. "We can seek to evade life by running away and sticking our heads in the sand, or, second, we can try to explain everything in life by our own science or ethics. This is the error of so many moderns. Fundamentally, however, it is obviously impossible. The third and only sound attitude, I believe, is the religious outlook on life which seeks to understand life from the experience of participating in it."

The Rev. Howie Of Tupelo
Will Speak

SERVICE BEGINS AT 5

Mr. J. Robertson To Assist
College Choir

By MARION COBB

Southwestern's annual week of prayer will come to a close Sunday afternoon when the third Vesper Service of the year will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 5 o'clock. The Sunday service will be sponsored by the Sophomore Class and the Reverend S. E. Howie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tupelo, Miss., will be the speaker.

The week of prayer is held under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union, and services were held during the week at the chapel period and each night, concluding tonight, at 6:30. Professor Eric Haden is in charge of the short song services.

Sunday is set apart by the Presbyterian Church, U. S., as the day of prayer for schools and colleges under control of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

The College Choir, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tutill, will provide the music. They will be assisted by Mr. Jerome Robertson, director of music at the First Presbyterian Church, Memphis.

Sunday's order of service follows: THE SOPHOMORE CLASS VESPER SERVICE FOR THE DAY OR PRAYER FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

under the auspices of THE SOUTHWESTERN CHRISTIAN UNION

Sunday, February 23rd, 1936
At 5 O'clock in the Afternoon
Hardie Auditorium

Prelude, violin solo—Adagio.....Ries
Miss Hope Brewster
Processional Hymn No. 107—
"O Word of God Incarnate".....

Invocation—
Meditation—
"By cool Siloam's shady rill".....Brahms
The College Choir

Scripture Reading—
Baritone Solo—
Mr. Jerome Robertson
Hymn No. 66—
"What Grace, O Lord".....

Address—
The Reverend Samuel E. Howie,
Pastor of First Presbyterian
Church, Tupelo, Miss.

Anthem—
"O Bone Jesu" (Latin motet).....
Palestrina, 1550
The College Choir

Prayer—
Recessional Hymn No. 113—
"The Church's One Foundation".....Wesley

Benediction—
The Reverend Professor William O. Shewmaker, Presiding;
Mr. Leslie H. Buchman, president of Sophomore Class;
Professor Burnet C. Tutill, Director of Music.

PARTY PLANNED

A party is being planned by the Y. W. C. A., to be given at the next meeting will end on Saturday, February 22. The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet urges that all women students join, especially those who were members last semester.

Masterminds Marvel; Mattoid Makes Mystery

In the basement of the Science building there is a room which is cloaked in proverbial mystery. What is in it only very few know, and they will not let the secret from their grasp. What is down there? Has one of our own professors perfected a scientific marvel that he wants to keep from the world until he is ready to bare it. It could be the invention that will revolutionize the whole world of today. Or perhaps it could be a flea circus.

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DAVID FLOWERS, News Editor; JOHN QUANTITY, Sports Editor; MARION KEISKER, Feature Editor; NANCY WARDEN, Society Editor

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Features

Outda Blekell, Joe P. Stuart, Eugenia Tully, Jean Reid, Norman Schapiro, Murray Gattis

Sports

Ralf Brown, Lawrence Pickney, Robert Armstrong, James Breyersprack, Peyton Sibley, John Ricker

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handed work that has been going on for the past few months was one of the best things that could have happened to the student body.

As a result of all this righteous disturbance, the Elections Commission is likely to get a much needed house-cleaning.

Movements are on foot to devise iron-clad rules for the punishment of those who violate the somewhat vague constitution of the Commission in a much more serious manner than the mere "public humiliation" of these individuals or groups.

Although one can see the advantage of first showing the student body that the Commission is working and awake by light penalties on the first offense, the fact remains that there is the possibility of letting the first offenders off too light. Such was the case in the recent political disturbance.

If there is going to be an Elections Commission, organized for the purpose of governing all elections, then let it be an all-powerful organization composed of students who have the spirit to carry out the regulations to the last letter. May there be no dissenting groups within the group and may they all work with one aim—that of doing away with the hypocrite.

Student Cooperation—Your Duty

The college bookstore is a place of business established entirely for the benefit of the students, and until this is realized, maximum results can not be obtained.

Great strides have been made by Mrs. Hollaway in the few short months she has been manager of the bookstore toward achieving a smooth-working and efficient organization to serve the needs and desires of the students. However, perfection will never be obtained until the students take a personal interest in this business establishment.

Not until each student conducts himself in a gentleman-like manner and comes to realize that the counters, ping-pong table, etc., are not day-beds and sofas will the management be able to give the prompt service it desires. No clerk can wait on a customer if some three or four loungers are making a bench out of a service counter. Neither can the clerk do justice to a customer if a few roudy students persist on coming behind the counter on the slightest provocation.

However, Mrs. Hollaway feels that cooperation is on the up and up and hopes that she can count on more gentleman-like conduct on the part of the students while in the store.

Sex Hygiene

Butler University undergraduates are attempting a far-reaching and important step along the road toward a more practical and more complete education. They are asking that a course in sex hygiene be added to the college curriculum.

The student council, in making this demand, is doing a highly commendable and thoughtful thing. Every college student should be taught at least something about sex hygiene. Venereal disease is one of the major problems of the world today and the fight against it should certainly be out in the open.

According to Dr. Alfred Potter, Brooklyn syphilologist, there are about 10,000,000 cases of syphilis in the United States. The fact that silly taboos and conventions have long clamped the lid on the open and frank discussions of sex hygiene has done the fight against this disease no good.

We hope the time is not far off when other colleges and universities will see fit to demand such courses.

ELSEWHERE

By DAVID FLOWERS

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

Enrollment in Haverford's courses for the college janitors and kitchen men jumped this year from 11 to 25. Subjects include civics, algebra and French.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a 17 to 1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Stanford University regulations keep the nearest bar five miles from student beer-drinkers.

A new course in marriage at Syracuse University will enroll 130 students this semester, with 415 on the waiting list.

According to the weekly Roar (Wisconsin) among the three sweetest words of the English language are the following: I love you; dinner is served; keep the change; all is forgiven; sleep till noon; no test today; let me help; here's the five.

Among the saddest words are: this way out; external use only; buy me one; out of gas; dues not paid; funds not sufficient.

And from the farthest north college—University of Alaska—comes an account of a novel rabbit trap. The inventor has a thick piece of plank on which he places a sprinkling of oats mixed with red pepper. A rabbit finds the oats, and as he attempts to eat, the red pepper gets in its work on the nose, causing such violent sneezing that poor cotton tail soon butts his brains out, and Bill, the inventor, gathers him in for feed. This method has proven so successful that as many as forty rabbits have been taken one morning.

Even a president sows his collegiate wild oats. And Franklin R. and five of his cohorts were earning a bit of extra money as "supers" in a Boston production of "Tannhauser."

The six Harvard boys were spear-men clad in armor with long tin spears slashed at their sides. They were the atmosphere for the grand finale.

With great gusto the hero came forth leading a dashing white horse. The noble steed glistened with a jeweled bridle. All was ready for a grandiose finish.

The hero began a rusty aria which he hoped would climax his evening's performance. Dismay and consternation, the audience was laughing. Titters swept the house.

Then the abashed hero made a discovery. Franklin and his spear-men pals were making his horse shimmy as they poled the animal with their tin spears. The boys left Boston in a hurry—minus their pay.

FDR went in for souvenirs, and joined the ranks of college boys who dared anything for a desired trophy.

During one of his vacations while at Harvard, he was on a North Cape cruise with his mother. One evening their yacht was anchored next to the Kaiser's. Taking a pretty companion with him, Franklin visited the neighboring boat.

He went on board with a crowd of visitors, but unlike the rest he slipped quietly below deck, and found the Kaiser's stateroom.

Proudly he returned home to mother bringing her a valuable snatch. It was a pencil taken from the Kaiser's desk. To add to the glamour, Frank-

lin pointed out to his mother, "Look, it even has his teeth marks in it!"—Temple University News.

Indianapolis, Ind.—(ACP)—Establishment of a course in sex hygiene has been asked of Butler University officials by the school's student council. Frank Demmerly, council president, said the organization is recommending a recognized authority be obtained to teach the class and that men and women be grouped for free discussion.

"If college students are given proper instruction in sex matters by recognized authorities," Demmerly said, "we feel that such information may make as great a contribution to a happy and healthful life as any offering now found in the curriculum."

The National Student Federation of America at its national convention during the Christmas holidays recommended that all colleges consider seriously the need for sex education.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Thomas Crawford Fuller, Editor, The Sou'wester, Southwestern.

Dear Editor:

The criticism has been made that this writer's stand concerning the controversy over the Elections Commission was not in many respects as clear as it might be. This is an effort to clarify as much as possible some of the issues that arose from that incident.

It has been said that the attitude and views presented were understandable, but that the tactics employed were not justified. Let it be said to the credit of the Elections Commission that they have settled their own problems now and everybody is evidently satisfied. So what is being said now is not a means of stirring up old quarrels and causing further unpleasantness and confusion, but it is a means of presenting to those of the student body who are interested in my views and a method of submitting it to them for their consideration.

Why is it wrong to tell the student body of things that happen in student affairs? Why should we veil the actions of student organizations and try to shadow their every move? Why should we go around seeking the too tactful way of settling student difficulties? Not only is open action the right thing to do; it is the proper thing. If an organization is functioning as it should, there will be no regrets when its record is spread before the student body. If any objection is raised when such action is taken, it displays a guilty conscience and an unwillingness to do that which is right. The Southwestern student body is a democratic group and they are entitled to know exactly what goes on in regard to student activities. As far as I am personally concerned, I expect to continue voicing to high heaven, if necessary, anything which I think is wrong and unwarranted.

A student told me that in doing so I was assuming a position of importance which was absurd and laughable because mine is only one opinion and a warped one at that. He is right in saying that my view is only one out of five hundred in this group. But every student at Southwestern has as his privilege the right of free speech—and the opportunity of expressing his opinion. If the members of the opposition have anything to say, then come before the student body and say it. I believe any right thinking student will endorse an open and candid expression of problems relating to student affairs.

Very truly yours, CURTIS JOHNSON.

POET'S CORNER

Tell me . . . will dust gather on my portrait? Will my eternal pictured smile lie staring, Forgotten, on some neglected shelf? And who, beneath deep midnight's cover, Will steal among my heart's hoarded treasures? And, untouched, uncaring, steal away with soft steps, Scorning my dear past delights? And . . . O bitter thought . . . when day comes, I will not be there To greet the lark and rising sun . . . (Tell me . . . will dust, unheeded, gather still?) Must all my songs be thus unused? Let me be born again, O Powers, give me sweet rebirth Let me be born again, some thousand moons from now . . . Let me live again, to rise and sing my welcome to the dawn . . . —Mrs. Morris G. Heins, Jr.

SOPHS REVEAL HIDDEN SECRETS (Continued from Page 1)

is an advertisement for Coty's face powder. Nor would Professor Strickler be happy to know that one student thinks Ulysses' father was Athana. The knowledge that one student believes that the Crusades were caves that the early Christians lived in is enough to make Professor Cooper want to go on the road both semesters instead of only one. The reiteration that tympani (kettledrums) are string instruments would wreak havoc with the choir because of Professor Tut-hill's prostration.

The minut developed out of rag-time, according to one student of contemporary affairs, but another holds the opinion that jazz really gave birth to the mazaruka. The opera Faust, from which the Soldiers' Chorus has been taken to become the bane of the campus, was composed by Victor Herbert, while Steven Fosten of Kentucky (his works are in the library) wrote no less famous a work than Beethoven's Third Symphony.

Sinbad the Sailor was a Chinese poet, and the story of Helen of Troy is found in the New Testament. Plato opposed Napoleon III, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's" comes from Dante's Inferno, Paul was converted on the road to Berlin, Jezebel was Jacob's second wife. Pluto waited on the tables at the banquets of the gods. Francois Villon wrote sermons, and Gerhart Hauptmann is sentenced to die in New Jersey, while David wrote Genesis.

The Olympic Games are held in Olympia, Washington, the 1932 champion ice skaters were the Egyptians, Mickey Cochrane is a billiard expert. The Vanderbilt footballers are called "The Fighting Irish," Major Jimmy Doolittle is a swimming coach, Joe Lapchick is a professional weight lifter, Dizzy Dean is a trapeze artist, Jimmy Londo is an All-American guard, "The great American game" is trapshooting.

Katherine Hepburn "wants to go home." Boris Karloff is noted for his big ears. Charles Laughton plays romantic roles. Ted Healy and his stooges form a popular quartet. Jack Oakie stars in "Wild Western" pictures. Grace Moore is a blues singer. Fred Astaire owns Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Mae West (imagine that!) tap dances. And on and on—far into the night.

REV. HOWIE SPEAKS TO YWCA MEMBERS

The Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and heard Dr. S. E. Howie give a 20-minute talk on the influence of women on college life. Following the speech, Dr. Howie held an open forum for discussion of problems facing college women.

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WARNER THEATRE PREVIEW FRIDAY WEEK STARTING SATURDAY PAUL MUNI IN "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR" WITH Josephine Hutchinson Anita Louise Donald Woods and Fritz Leiber ADDED—Vitaphone Varieties

MALCO NOW SHOWING! TEAMED TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME! George Raft Rosalind Russell —IN— "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" STARTING SATURDAY Ginger Rogers Fred Astaire —IN— "FOLLOW THE FLEET"

NEW STRAND Prevue Thurs. Nite COME AT 9 P.M., SEE 2 HITS FOR PRICE OF 1 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20th FRIDAY—SATURDAY February 21-22 ZANE GREY'S "DRIFT FENCE" 4 Days—Starts Sunday February 23rd "Timothy Quest" FROM KATE DOUGLAS WIGGINS' FAMOUS STORY

THE SOU'WESTER'S POLICY.

This is a student publication—by and for them. It Pledges Itself—

To aid in the building of a Greater Southwestern.

In matters concerning the college—to uphold the right and fight the wrong without prejudice.

To work in harmony with both students and faculty.

To be fair and accurate in the interpretation of news.

This Paper Is Yours—Use It

The Sou'wester, as the official student publication of the college, can never fully serve its purpose without the cooperation of the student body.

An ideal college paper is one that picks the major campus problems, out of the many and less important ones, and fires away on behalf of the right, without reserve, to the best of its ability. The editor of this paper pledges himself to that task.

However, no matter how much effort is put forth on the task of singling out the more important phases of college life needing the light of publicity, maximum results can not be obtained until the students as a whole realize that the Sou'wester is their publication, put out by, and for, them.

It is your privilege and duty to make known your thoughts and ideas through the columns of this paper. If worthwhile, they will be backed without fear of personal consequences. Many are the problems that should be brought to light on this campus, and many are the spineless leeches that sit back and whisper among their special "cliques," without the intestinal fortitude to come out in the open.

This is your paper, students; let's hear from you.

A Body Of Men—Not Hypocrites

In view of the recent developments concerning our most honorable Elections Commission, and its worthy members, much has been said both pro and con. Without a doubt this public exposing of some of the under-

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN P. QUANTHY

The "Stepsons of Southwestern" swing into action against Sewanee tomorrow. Of course we don't want to give the team too much publicity because heretofore the gym has been too crowded. In fact the gym has been so crowded that even the cheer-leaders haven't had room to get in—

At Arkansas State the other night nearly 3000 people watched the Aggies nose out the Lynx by one point. At the tip-off the band blared out until the roof swayed in rhythm of the icy winds. The cheer leaders yelled so that the noise would have put to shame a Mississippi political rally.

But that was at Arkansas State. At Southwestern a basketball game would rival a funeral ceremony at an institution for the deaf and dumb.

Why? Well, the players feel that the coaches are not as interested as they could be. They say that the coaching staff is just marking time until spring football, that, incidentally, is supposed to start Monday. The coaches say that "next year" we'll see a swell basketball team. In general, the students just don't give a darn, which, it seems, is the whole situation in a nut shell.

As for us personally, we are kinda prone to sympathize with the team. From the first it has been the general conclusion that the Lynx would have a punk team. But we feel that there is no doubt that the team is better this season than it has been in the past several years. Arkansas State, you remember, is one of the best teams in the South. The score the other night was Lynx 40, Aggies 41.

The boys say also that they could whip the pants off the general run of teams such as the Lynx have played in the past. The first game with Sewanee proves that they can't be far wrong. It is a fact that, however, games with only three collegiate teams have been scheduled—Arkansas State, Sewanee, and Louisiana Normal.

So, taken all in all, it seems that the Lynx cagers really do have a kick coming. And you can believe it, they really have been squawking. Frankly we are glad that we've just about heard the last about this basketball business. Tomorrow night's game is the last of the official games. However, both the Lynx and the Bobcats may enter the Tri-State tournament.

ZETA DANCE ON SATURDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

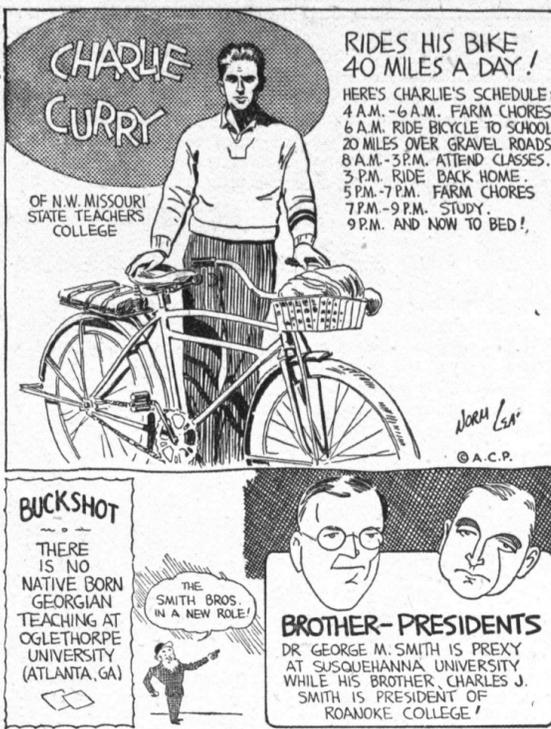
fer, Marjorie Walker with Francis Benton, Ouida Bicknell with Randall MacInnes, Jean Kincaid with James Haygood, Mary Louise Davenport with Sam Mays, Vera Ulrich with Robert Kincaid, Margaret Brachey with Hillard Jordan, and Joyce Crump with escort.

Specially invited guests are: Mary Rothschild, Sophia Hunt, Minnie Lee Hamer, Hortense Louckes, Helen Moore, Irene Morehouse, Eutelle Crow, Virginia Brown, Kathryn Thompson, Alice Pifer, and Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Representatives from other sororities are: Delta Delta Delta, Dorothy Walker with P. S. Weaver; Kappa Delta, Gwen Robinson with Wells Awsumb; Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Anna Stockard with escort; and Chi Omega, Floyd White with Jeff Hart.

Block bids have been issued to all the fraternities on the campus.

CAMPUS CAMERA



Bobcat Cage Resume

The Bobcat "casaba tossers" closed a very successful season with Arkansas State Yearlings at Jonesboro.

In reviewing their cage season, we find the Bobcats winners over: The strong Welchmen five, 64-48, and 53-30; U. S. Army Engineers, 42-30; Arkansas State Frosh, 46-25; Lambuth Varsity, 34-30; (Earle, Arkansas) Cardinals, 42-41; and Northwestern Mississippi Junior College, 32 to 30.

The Bobcats lost two tilts to the powerful Coca-Cola Triangles, 63-30, and 34-22, and to Northwestern Mississippi College, 38-26.

The Welchmen simply couldn't match the scoring power of the Freshmen, and dropped both fast games by large scores. Uncle Sam's

Engineers were next to fall before the Bobcats in a mild encounter. In a preliminary to the Varsity contest, Arkansas State Freshmen were vanquished 46-25, with ease.

In the opening round of the Commercial Appeal's Mid-South tournament, the Bobcats sprung an upset by tripping up Lambuth's highly talented Eagles, 34-30. Following this surprising victory, they won their way to the finals with another stunning upset. This time the Earle, Ark., Cardinals were the victims.

In the finals of the tournament, the Triangles encountered a far stronger aggregation in the Bobcats than they did in their previous tilt.

An early season defeat at the hands of the N. W. M. J. C. was avenged with a close 32-30 decision.

COACHES EXPECT LARGE SQUAD FOR SPRING FOOTBALL MONDAY

Profits, Eh!

The Southwestern Player's presentation, "Louder, Please," proved very successful financially. The two performances of the play grossed about \$132, and approximately 600 paid admissions were reported.

However, when all debts and royalties, including the debts accumulated by last year's Players, are paid, only about twenty dollars will remain in the club's coffers.

First Year Men To Provide Stiff Competition

Next Monday Southwestern's gridgers will gather on Fargason Field for the first session of spring practice for 1936. Coach Propst is looking forward to having one of the largest squads in the school's history report for practice. More than fifty men are expected.

Due to the large number of candidates for positions this year, Coach Propst predicted a season of stiff competition between the players for positions on next year's team. Several eligibles for the varsity will come up from the yearling ranks. In the backfield, Gaylon Smith, Winfrey, and Nettles will be fighting for a varsity position.

From the freshmen come several prospective linemen. Carden, Bragg, Gardner, Morgan all weigh more than two hundred pounds and with these men and the veteran Lynx, Cy Williams, Mike Pepper, Lee, and Parker, the forwards will average more than two hundred pounds.

The weak spots on the squad at present are the ends and center. The center position will be fought for by Humphreys, Self, and maybe Cy Williams. At end we find plenty of material in Lee and Chapman, veterans, and Bergfeld, Roth, Burns, and Butler from the freshmen.

Prospects brighten when possibilities of the returning to school of "Flossie" Ray, Mark Hammond, "Tiger" Gattin, and Charlie Nichols are brought to mind. These men are at other institutions making up work in order to enter school here again next fall.

dependents to a low score last week, while piling up a good total themselves. It was the Lynx's game all the way, and the outcome was never in doubt.

After a slow start, the Lynx seemed to have found the right combination, and have played good basketball in their games. On the whole, the season has been quite successful, and the boys' have far surpassed any expectations of the pre-season prognosticators.

VARSITY CAGERS ENGAGE SEWANEE

Saturday Game Is The Last Of The Season

The Lynx varsity basketball squad will close a rather successful season Saturday night when they engage the Sewanee Tigers at the Southwestern Gymnasium. The Lynx came out on top in their last contest with the men from the Mountain. The Lynx led throughout the entire contest; however, the result was in doubt until the last quarter. It is felt that the game Saturday night will be a hard-fought contest, with the Mountain men out for revenge.

The most thrilling game of the season was the clash with Louisiana Normal last Friday night. In this game the Lynx really hit their stride. Shots were ticking in from all angles, and the greatly improved passwork was too much for the Louisiana boys. The lead seasawed several times during the game, but the final score showed the Lynx out in front by seven points.

In the Commercial Appeal's second annual Mid-South tournament the Lynx bowed to the Coca-Cola Triangles, who were the champions of the tournament. The Red and Black held their own in the first half, but weakened during the last two periods.

The Lynx held the Millington In-

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NEWSSTATE

Week Starting Saturday

The Event of Motion Picture History!

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

—IN— "MODERN TIMES"

Saturday First Show 10 A. M.

Winnie Winchel—

It's most too cold for anyone to poke his nose out much less po' li'l Winnie whose nose is kinda weak from having so many keyholes slammed on it. But I guess I could tell you something.

The play was the beginning of many romances what with Edna (Babe) Barker winning not only the attentions of the director(?) but of Peyton (Love 'em and leave 'em) Sibley who had been so recently trying to make up his mind between Tuffy Hagler and her good friend "B" Boyd. Quanto squired Mlle. Duvall to the cast party at the Claridge but somehow there was a mixup and she was left with best-all-ROUND Benton, who plainly showed by his conversation why he is called BULL—some day he'll hang himself on that line, eh, Adele Bigelow?

That well known adage, "Pride Goes Before a Fall" reminds me of some instances about the campus—in the first one Pride refers to Harvey Jones and the fall to Savilla. She using cave woman's tactics in getting the attention of a man attempted a little tripping as H. journeyed up the steps but her aim was poor—so getting her just deserts—she fell down in the middle of the cloister much to her chagrin. But to heap coals on the flirt that gent continued on his way ignorant of how hard the girl had fallen for him.

In this story Pride refers to the funny feeling Jack Pilkington had while he told himself he had no chance with Anne Maurey so would n't get laughed at for trying. The fall refers to what Anne did after Betty Foley told him what a Casanova he was and to go out and get his girl.

Charlotte Drake was full of pride while zooming down the thoroughfare in her motah but did she fall! In fact the whole car was a wreck and Charlotte landed prone on her nose.

Jane Shepherd Grymes has a lovely broken arm cause she literally tripped down the steps completely oblivious to her surroundings till she reached the bottom with a loud thump.

Jeter is the pride of Leon's life and he of hers 'cause he was so sweet to her when she was in the hospital but it seems to me that a little Chi O is trying to put the skids under him and make him fall, in J's estimation.

This little poem refers to Tate and Bethea cause he not only helped her in Biology but fixed her car:

He's my cockroach
I'm his bug;
He's my sparkplug,
I'm his pug;
If he's crazy
I'm demented;
If he's happy,
I'm contented—cuckoo!

Copy Too Hot For Y.M.

Well, it would have been a hot edition! If the hand of the editor hadn't applied the delicate touch of the red pencil at certain aspersions cast in the coed edition—it would have been a too hot edition.

Proof: At 1 a.m. as the paper was getting the final touches on make-up, the peace of the early morning was disturbed by the clang and clamor of the fire department.

Make-up was forgotten as the entire force tore down to see the excitement. Result: The Y.M.C.A. directly across the street was on fire.

Cause: Some of the red marked copy had escaped.

Patronize

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After Show or Dance follow me to Pig'n Whistle



1579 UNION AVE.

QUEEN



Lucille Woods, senior and member of Zeta Tau Alpha, was named "Miss Southwestern" at the coronation ball held last Saturday night.

STEWART HALL

Heigh-ho, everybody. And now we present the latest news from that domiciliary edifice of virility known as Stewart Hall.

First we would like to welcome the new hibernates who moved in just the other day. Garrison, Williams, Smith, and Neal now abide with us and we all join in with a hearty welcome.

We had a really good fight the other day. Oney's girl called and Scott answered. While the mighty Crusher was persuasively talking to the young lady, in walked Oney. A royal battle soon ensued, and the blood and hair flew fast and furious. I'll bet Scott will be careful what he says to the next girl. (So Ellis says anyway.)

**(Dempsey is wasting his time in*

THE DIAL

By RAY DeOFAN

Rhaps and rhapsodies—this week's prize rhapsody goes to one of our own—A. Randall McInnes—who, in this writer's opinion, is tops among the local radio announcers. Rhap to Loeb's Little Theatre of the Air for incoherent continuity—and acting (page rhapsody Keisker). A nice prolonged rhapsody to Paul Whiteman for his Sunday evening programs; likewise to Lee Tracy, whose stellar performance of "Louder, Please" compares favorably with the recent rendition given by our own hero, Sibley.

Chit-Chat: We are led to believe that the Kraft-Phenix cheese company is now featuring Limburger, judging from the odor of its program since Bing Crosby took it over. This year's poll of the nation's radio editors is complete and we wonder at the results.—Horace Heidt's failure to rank in the first ten among the dance orchestras—The astounding rise of Ray Noble from one who was not ranked at all last year to third this year—The dancing academies disagree, rating as tops Hal Kemp, who is ranked eighth—Some of Tom Dorsey's latest wax releases, such as "The Music Goes Round and Round" and "Rhythm in my Nursery Rhymes," can be aptly described by one word—CORN—The sounds from these records remind one of a circus band, featuring the new swing rhythm which is supposedly sweeping the country—sweeping decent music into obscurity—Benny Goodman. "The King of Swing," with his high temperature clarinet, well deserves the title.

New York. If he would but sign those boys, the fans would soon have a "new white hope," (i.e., if Oney doesn't feel flattered.)

FLAT TIRE DELUGE ON LYNX CAMPUS

Mr. J. R. Rollow goes on warpath, and numerous flat tires result! Last Sunday afternoon cries of despair were heard from numerous quarters as several Lynx students rushed into Calvin Hall with the tragic news that the air in the tires of those cars parked out in front of Calvin had gone on a strike.

Shannon Fisher was seen running frantically around with the SOS call of: "Has anybody, just anybody! got a pump? Almost simultaneous with his cries "W" Worthington strolled into the Sigma Nu room with the casual announcement that dear Mr. Rollow was leisurely going about his task of deflating all the tires in front of Calvin.

Pandemonium broke loose as all the occupants of the room with cars on the campus leaped out of their chairs

and beds with one accord and headed for the door. When the bodies had been cleared from the doorway, various of those worthies managed to reach their "automobubbles" to find that at least two tires of each one were supporting their rims most suspiciously without the aid of the much-needed air. John Ricker, Harold Cook, and Louis Chenault were among the persecuted individuals with tears in their eyes and pumps in their hands.

It seems that for several weeks, Mr. Rollow has been issuing fair warnings on the windshields of those parking their cars out in front of Calvin with the penalties specifically stated on these warnings. Sunday, as he so aptly expressed it, "He became fed up, and went on the warpath!"

"COME AND SEE THEM—EFFIE'S BEVY OF BEAUTIES!"

And did they parade in all their silks and satins, in all their glamour and glum, in all their stateliness and pepsodent smiles.

What we couldn't figure out about that beauty review is whether or not they had been trained for those sprints. If they hadn't Louise Strat-

mann doesn't realize what amateur talent she has with which to build a colossal women's track team. After the first two or three we decided to time them and see who could win in getting across the stage quickest.

We thought that their respective speeds were winners until Kate Gal-

breath pulled her little high school act of running off the stage cutting the time by a split second.

The prize remark of the evening came when Normal Lee, her usual self possessed self, appeared and our neighbor on the left chanted, "Omar and his ten tents."



A LIGHT SMOKE OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

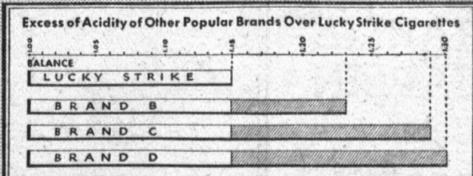
Luckies are less acid. One of the chief contributions of the Research Department in the development of A LIGHT SMOKE is the private Lucky Strike process, "IT'S TOASTED."

This preheating process at higher temperatures consists of four main

stages, which involve carefully controlled temperature gradations. Quantities of undesirable constituents are removed. In effect, then, this method of preheating at higher temperatures constitutes a completion or fulfillment of the curing and aging processes.

Luckies are less acid

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