

FORMER H.O.L.C. MANAGER IS NEW LYNX BURSAR

Takes Position Held By Late Mr. Sarafian

NATIVE ALABAMIAN

Attended Asbury College And Law School

Mr. C. L. Springfield, successor to Mr. A. H. Sarafian as bursar of the college, comes to Southwestern from the District Office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in Memphis. Mr. Sarafian had been with Southwestern for six years prior to his death last month.

For ten years before becoming office manager of the HOLC office Mr. Springfield was connected with the Union Planter's Bank. While at the bank he attended the University of Memphis Law School, of which he is a graduate, for three years of night session. He has been licensed by the State of Tennessee to practice law.

Mr. Springfield is thirty-five years old and has been in Memphis for thirteen years, coming here from Guin, Ala., his birthplace. While at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., where he spent two years, Mr. Springfield was active in campus activities.

He is married and has three sons. He lives at 1771 Faxon.

SOU'WESTER TO CHOOSE STAFF

Permanent Members Will Be Announced Next Week

Permanent selections of the second semester staff members will be announced in next week's edition of the Sou'wester. Over forty students have applied for staff positions.

The staff to be announced next week will be the official Sou'wester staff for 1935-36. These members will be accorded recognition in the year book and student handbook.

Outstanding members of this group are eligible for the journalistic fraternity that will be organized on the campus the latter part of this year. Plans for this body have been in progress for two years.

FORMER LYNX MARRY TOMORROW EVENING

Coach Harold "Chicken" High, assistant coach and athletic manager at Southwestern, and Evelyn Gragg, a former Southwestern co-ed, will be married tomorrow night at 8:00 at the First Presbyterian Church.

High is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and was president of the Student Body during his senior year and was an outstanding athlete. Evelyn is a member of Chi Omega and was outstanding in campus activities.

BANJO PLAYING "IKE" PREFERS COOKING FOR OTHERS TO EATING

By JOE STUART
Today is Ike's birthday—he's 46. And for the past 11 years he's been at Southwestern.

Ike is a cook in the Southwestern kitchen. He is big, round faced, with an ever present smile and a willing "Shore, shore," for every reasonable request. He even gave me a roast beef sandwich on the first demand.

But Ike—Ike Baskin for full—doesn't like to eat; he just likes to cook good things for others to eat. And his favorite cooking menu is chicken dumplings. When he has to eat, tho, he takes sweet potatoes. Altho a vegetarian, pork chops are on his list of likable foods.

Next to cooking, Ike likes to play a banjo. His favorite song is "The Dark Town Strutters Ball." He's been playing that piece for the last five years. "When I change tho," says Ike, "I'm going to play 'Treasure Island.'" That's a good piece. "The Music Goes Round and Round" is too fast.

He started at Southwestern in September, 1925. That June, however, he started cooking at Kamp Kia Kima, Scout camp of Chickasaw Council, and is still there in the summer.

BURSAR



C. L. Springfield, formerly of the HOLC, is the new Bursar of the college. Mr. Springfield took over his duties Jan. 20.

CO-ED RUSHING CLOSSES TONIGHT

Rushing Season Featured By Open Houses

Mid-year sorority rushing will come to a close tonight. Rushing took place yesterday and today in accord with the rules made by the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council. Yesterday afternoon each sorority had an open house for one hour. Alpha Omicron Pi had the first hour, from 1 to 2; Tri-Delta had the second, from 2:00 to 3:00; Kappa Delta had the hour from 3:00 to 4:00; Chi Omega had the next hour; and Zeta Zeta Tau Alpha the last.

Today all five sororities on the campus will have informal teas from 2:30 till 5:30.

Each rushee is expected to accept all invitations which she receives.

Each girl receiving a bid will be notified by the Council today during quiet hour, between 5:30 and 6:30. Pledging will take place at 7 o'clock at the various sorority lodges.

EPISCOPALIANS HEAR CONVENTION REPORT

The Episcopal Club will hold its next meeting at the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. The Rev. Alfred Loaring-Clark, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, and head of the college student work in Tennessee, will talk.

Laura Russell, of the State Teachers College Episcopal Club, and Herbert Cain will give reports on the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement held in Indianapolis, which they attended during the Christmas holidays.

The members of the State Teachers Club have been invited to be present at this meeting.

BEAUTY QUEENS VIE FOR HONORS ON PLAY NIGHT

Year Book Staff Sponsors Girls Contest

26 IN PRELIMINARIES

Results Will Be Announced In Year Book

Twenty-six candidates for year-book beauty queens have been selected by the five sororities and the annual staff. The contest, sponsored by the Senior Year Book, is to be held in conjunction with the play "Louder Please."

The most beautiful and the two runners-up will each have a full page in the feature section of the Year Book, while the next eight together will have a composite page.

The selected girls are: Ann Jeter, Lola Sale, Ethel Taylor, Jane Bray, Gwen Robinson, Lucille Woods, Norma Lee, Rebecca Laughlin, Letitia Montgomery, Martha Moore, Lillie Roberts Walker, Kate Galbreath, Cecile Luton, Ann Maury, Lucy Jane Connell, Julia Parks, Lucille Logan, Nannice Tappan, Carolina Cullom, Edna Barker, Helen Young, Marjorie DeVall, Doris Bowden, Margaret Drake, Grace Johnson, Josephine Ingram.

On the night of the play ballots will be distributed to the audience, and after the girls parade on the stage, a vote will be taken. The results will not be known until the Year Book is released late in the spring.

DAY SPEAKS TO SCIENCE CLUB

Will Lecture On Subject Of Photography

Photographer Day, of the Commercial Appeal staff, will address the Science Club of Southwestern on the subject of photography, at its regular meeting, next Wednesday night, February 5, at 7:30.

Before the address, this organization, of which William Cox is president, will initiate Lee McCormick, this addition making them have 13 members in all. The club has been considering plans for the coming semester, and at present is discussing the possibility of putting on an exhibit concerning cotton and cellulose in connection with the Cotton Carnival this spring.

LYNX WILL BROADCAST

Armstrong, Nall Represent Student Body

A committee of eleven met Wednesday evening at six o'clock in the private dining room of Neely Hall, to discuss plans for a Southwestern program to be held each week over Radio Station WMC.

The committee will be composed of Professor Siefkin, Dr. Johnson, Professor Tutthill, Coach High, Henry Nall, Jr., and Robert Armstrong, from the student body.

Other prominent men of Memphis who will aid in the plans are: Capt. "Nuck" Brown, of the Commercial Appeal, Mr. Roth and Mr. Slavick from WMC; M. A. Lightman, owner of Malco theaters and Henry Nall.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY S.A.E.

Tennessee Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon has elected new officers for the second term of school. The offices voted on and their holders are: Eminent Archon, Rafor Herbert; Eminent Deputy Archon, Walter May; Eminent Recorder, Jim Merrin; Eminent Herald, David Gibson; Eminent Warden, Kalford Raadcliff; and Eminent Correspondent, Leon Jones.

These men were installed immediately after the election.

Lynx Students "Beat The Rap"—By Travelling To Far Distant Climes

Alabama, Arkansas, And Mississippi Claim Students For Their Own State Colleges

At least ten of Southwestern's former students will not matriculate for the second semester of the 1935-36 session. William Eddington will continue his college work at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, along with Bubba Tindel. J. D. Beauchamp will matriculate at Arkansas State instead of Southwestern. Mamie Rush Floyd returned to Jackson, but she plans to seek a position in a hospital so as to continue her medical pursuits.

Lucille Doan will continue her work toward an A.B. degree at Mississippi State. Russell Blair and Robert Kincaid will make an effort to become cadets at Annapolis; they plan to take the examinations for entrance soon. It is rumored that Virginia Morrow and Christine Hauser will forsake Memphis for warmer spots during the rest of the winter; they are planning to depart to the vicinity of the balmy breezes of Florida. Claire Patrick will also be absent.

TRI-DELTA DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Active Chapter Entertained By Pledges

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta will entertain the active chapter with a Valentine dance at the lodge Saturday night, February 1, from 8:30 until 11:30. The house will be decorated with hearts and streamers in red and white. There will be an active lead-out and a pledge lead-out. George McGuire's orchestra will furnish the music. During intermission punch and sandwiches will be served. Block bids have been issued to all the fraternities on the campus and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

Sponsoring Pledge

Pledges and their escorts will be: Nell Jackson, president, with Bob Montgomery; Shirley Scarborough, vice-president, with Ed Palmer; Lucy Jane Connell, secretary, with Neal D. Whitten and Edward C. Sneed; Beverly Alston with Lee McCormick; Dorothy Baskins with Harte Thomas; Marjorie DeVall with John Schofield; Josephine Kinz with Wendell Whittemore; Neva Long with George Leffler; Mary Kathryn McGuire with Robert E. White; Mildred Poindexter with Jeff Hart; Nelly Sauffley with escort; Frances Weaver with Linden Wright; Shirley Wynn with Marion Cobb; Nell Thompson with James Goshorn; Charlotte Drake with escort; Martha Moore with escort; Nelle O'Hara with Neal Rogers; Clare Patrick with Ward Archer.

Actives Honored

Active members and their escorts will be: Ethel Taylor, president, with Hi Lumpkin and Carroll Cloar; Adele Bigelow, vice-president, with Francis Benton; Dorothy Jackson, secretary, with Mac Givens; Kate Guillani, treasurer, with Louis Weeks; Virginia Alexander with Marvin Ross; Helen Acroyd with escort; Berdadne Taylor with Warren Prewitt; Dorris Bowden with escort; Francis Gladney with escort; Dorothy Walker with P. S. Weaver; Cornelia Crinkley with escort; Betty Jones with Tommy Fuller; Julia Black with escort.

Other Guests

Representatives and their escorts will be: Elizabeth Pearce, Chi Omega, with Shelby Preston; Margaret Kyle, AOPi, with escort; Gwen Robinson, Kappa Delta, with Wells Awsumb; Sarah Gracey, Zeta Tau Alpha, with Charles Hamilton.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. M. L. McQueen.

CALENDAR

- Saturday
 - 8:30 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta Dance at Campus Lodge.
- Sunday
 - 6:30 P.M.—Men's Bible Class.
- Monday
 - 2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi.
 - 5:00 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta.
 - 6:00 P.M.—Christian Union Cabinet, Bell Room.
 - 7:30 P.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega.
- Tuesday
 - 1:00 P.M.—Honor Council, Bell Room.
- Wednesday
 - 5:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta.
 - 7:30 P.M.—Chi Beta Phi.
- Thursday
 - 7:30 P.M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
 - 8:00 P.M.—"World Today" Lectures.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTER FOR LAST SEMESTER

Former Students Return For Additional Work

CENTRAL SENDS FOUR

Hope Brewster Returns; Has Alumnae Scholarship

Fifteen new students matriculated at Southwestern on registration day for the second semester. Three out of the fifteen are former students who are returning for additional work.

Jane Dolan, a freshette of last year who did not return this fall, has re-entered. Jean was taking a business course but has forsaken it for college again. Margaret Tucker, another of last year's students who has been taking an aviation course, has also re-entered. Hope Brewster returns to Southwestern after one semester at Emory in Atlanta, Georgia. Hope recently won the scholarship offered each year by the Southwestern Alumnae Association.

Four new students come here from Central High School. They are Robert Boyd, James Frier, Jane B. Grymes, and Jack Ringger. All are freshmen and all live in Memphis.

Glady's Crump's sister, Joyce, has transferred to Southwestern after attending Blue Mountain College. Joyce lives in Memphis. Virginia Fite, having graduated from high school in Columbus, Mississippi, enters as a freshman.

Jane S. Grymes, another new student, comes from Miss Mussenden's School. She is a sister of Anne Grymes who formerly attended Southwestern.

Catherine Smith, of Peoria, Illinois, has transferred from Teachers College. Martha Tigrett, from Newbern, Tenn., will join the ranks of Evergreen Hall.

William White, Memphis, has transferred from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Samuel Carter, Germantown, is a freshman from Christian Brothers College.

John Maxwell is a transfer from Young Harris College. His home is in Elberton, Ga.

DEBATERS TO VISIT VANDY

Professor Siefkin Works On T. K. A. Installment

Southwestern's debate team will meet the teams of Hendrick's college, Vanderbilt University and the Memphis Law School during the months of February and March.

The team will go to Conway, Arkansas on February 13, 14, and 15 to meet Hendrick's college and will be back in Memphis again to meet the Memphis Law School on the 17th. Sometime during the second week in March Vanderbilt will bring its team to Memphis to debate Southwestern in the Hardie Auditorium.

Professor Siefkin expects to complete the plans for the installation of Tau Kappa Alpha debating fraternity on the campus very soon.

HONOR ROLL

First Semester, Session 1935-36

FIRST HONOR ROLL—
Gerald BurrowAAAAA
Lewis DonelsonAAAAA
Virginia JonesAAAAA
Norma LeeAAAAA
Thomas McLemoreAAAAA
William WalkerAAAAA
Young WallaceAAAAA

SECOND HONOR ROLL—

Virginia AlexanderAAAAB
Jane AlvisAAAAB
Ward ArcherAAAAB
Rachel BeasleyAAAAB
Herbert BinghamAAAAB
Herbert CainAAAAB
George GageAAAAB
James E. HendersonAAAAB
Jameson JonesAAAAB
Wave McFaddenAAAAB
Betty WellsAAAAB

MIDTERM HONOR ROLL LISTS 18

Seven Students Make "A" In Five Subjects

The honor roll for the first semester of the 1935-36 session has been released by the registrar's office. A total of eighteen students are included on both sections of the list.

Seven students have made the first honor roll which requires that an average of A must be made in all five subjects taken. On the second honor roll where one B is allowed, eleven students are listed.

By classes the list is divided as follows: seven freshmen, two sophomores, four juniors, and five seniors. From this it is readily apparent that the freshman class has done relatively well.

CHRISTIAN UNION MEETS MONDAY AT 6

The Christian Union Cabinet will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in the bell room of Neely Hall. Dr. Felix B. Gear will meet with the group.

Plans will be discussed regarding Southwestern representation at the annual Intercollegiate Student-Faculty Conference to be held in Starkville, Feb. 21-23. Mr. Landis, a representative of the conference committee, will be on the campus next Friday.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, NANCY

The Sou'wester staff wishes Nancy Haygood a very happy birthday.

"WHAT TO DO IN CASE YOU ARE AS DUMB AS THIS FRESHETTE"

Miss J. decided that a certain young gentleman on the campus was exceedingly nice. He seemed to be a freshy man as she was, so the young lady spoke to him very, very sweetly each and every time she saw him. However, she never received anything—but a very shy formal greeting from him. Finally, while dancing with him she learned that he was one of the new professors.

What to do? There were several exits that Miss J. might take, but which? (The obvious)
Now, she could slowly become a vivid red and stammer a few words of apology, then leave the Professor standing in the middle of the dance floor. But—red is not very flattering to blonds—Professors do not approve of stammered apologies—and it would not do to leave him in the middle of the floor for she might have him for a class some day
(The Wishedfor)
Or, a big black hole might suddenly appear in the floor and she could fall into it. Then the hole could close over her head—leaving the Professor dumfounded in the middle of the ballroom.
(The Impossible)

A keyhole could have suddenly come into prominence. She could creep hastily through it. But as no keyhole would ever appear in the middle of the room that solution was impossible.
(The Regrettable)

But the best possible thing to do was to shrink to the elegant size of a buttonhole in the vest of a nice friendly little ant.

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Scholastic Achievement - A Requisite

A good many years have gone by since the list of students dismissed from the college because of scholastic difficulties reached the proportions that it did following the recent examinations. The reason for this large number of three "F" men lies without a doubt in the fact that the college is ready to maintain its high scholastic standing at any cost, and no one student, no matter how valuable to the institution in any extra-curricular way, will be permitted to remain in the college unless he meets classroom requirements. There should be no adverse criticism in any way to this poli-

cy. No one can rightfully doubt the necessity of maintaining this rule. No exceptions, if the regulation is to be effective, can possibly be made.

The first job of any college student is in his classroom, because the prime objective of all good educational institutions is the bettering of the student's mind first; and, second, the broadening of the student through outside activities. If the less important usurps the place of the more important, nothing remains but to get rid of this student with the wrong objective and secure a real honest-to-goodness, serious minded student in his place.

Without a doubt the college is to be congratulated upon its stand to remain in the top percentages of academic rating.

Men's Social Room Newspapers

Southwestern dormitory students are given the opportunity to read both the morning and afternoon newspapers through the courtesy of the Christian Union. Such has been the policy of the organization for the past two or three years but at present it looks like the Cabinet will have to discontinue their thoughtfulness.

Those papers are put there for all the students that wish to read them, and they are not to be taken out of the Social Rooms on any occasion or at any time. Time and again during the present year the papers have disappeared soon after they were delivered.

Such selfish and thoughtless action must stop.

If this continues to be the case no social room will be furnished a paper and those rightfully benefiting from them will have to suffer because of the thoughtlessness of some few, who were undoubtedly brought up in a hogan pen under the influence of a "catch as catch can" dogma.

Drinking Fountain

Few people dislike the looks of the cherry lips of some of our very attractive and beautiful coeds, but still fewer like the looks of the substance known as lipstick—that makes the majority of lips look so pink—smeared over the only workable drinking fountain in Palmer Hall, especially when one is very thirsty. No harm meant, girls.—why not try drinking that water?

ELSEWHERE By DAVID FLOWERS

Franklin D. Roosevelt began crusading 32 years ago as editor of The Crimson, Harvard University student paper. In 1904 a tall, handsome chap astonished a staid board of trustees with his vehement editorials deploring the existence of dormitories without fire escapes. A 100-year tradition meant nothing to youthful F. D. R., as he exposed revered buildings as fire traps. Indignant was no word for the conservative board. Never had its buildings been questioned, and now a rebellious student editor dared to attack it. Nevertheless, his suggestions met with such general approval that the trustees swallowed their ire and were forced to provide the fire escapes. Editorially speaking, Editor Roosevelt said at the end of his victorious campaign, "Truly the university will be an ideal place—when it is finished." As editor in his Senior year, Roosevelt stuck to real newspaper tactics. He got out extras, had messengers on special occasions, and adopted an editorial policy with a backbone. Special privileges to rich students, a ruling clique in class elections, were objects of his editorial attack. Organization of a relief fund for the Boers was another part of his program. —Temple University News.

Excerpts from an editorial recently printed in The Reveille, called The Professor—A Showman! "The professor of the future must be a showman. No longer can he be pictured as the lean, stoop-shouldered individual peering over horn-rimmed spectacles and pouring forth knowledge by the hour. Rather, the success-

ful professor must be described as a man who can give this knowledge as capably and yet furnish enough spice to hold interest. The student class is no longer formed entirely of select men and women seeking upon knowledge. Our professors now have the additional job of selling college life to such students as go to the university for reasons other than that of seeking knowledge.

"Students want to laugh; thus, the professor must have a repertory of jokes. But woe to the one who springs the same tale twice, for though a student may forget history dates or chemistry formulas, he can always remember the tale that has been told once." "The professor will find a more willing audience when he learns the trick of showmanship. The university of the future—one that can sell its professors to the students, professors that can sell knowledge."

This editorial sounds almost like an advertisement for cigarettes or patent medicines. As a matter of fact the bespectacled and stoop-shouldered professor has already become only a catch word used to express dislike or humor in the same manner as that of a caricaturist. Admittedly, the student class is no longer composed solely of those persons looking for education and knowledge, but why should the professor be made to entertain with jokes and witticisms those who are not interested in education? If the student is looking for entertainment that requires no effort on his part, let him go to the movies or a turkish bath, where everything is handed to him in a more or less automatic manner. The criticism or blame in this edito-

Play Progresses

The final date for "Louder Please" has been set for the 13th and 14th of February, despite the fact that the recent change in cast has caused some confusion and delay.

There have been some comical errors during rehearsals this week. Peyton Sibley, who replaces Norman Shapiro in the lead, muttered with much annoyance to Ben Lewis (playing Eddie), "Aw, wipe the teeth marks off your feet!" Later, while describing a most romantic situation to his leading lady, Edna Barker, Mr. Sibley forgot his lines. It took the director, the stage manager, and several others to explain one of the "cracks" to Marjorie Duvall, who is new in the cast. She is supposed to prescribe a diet of "still" eggs for the leading man. Miss Duvall thought there was a mistake in the script.

John Quanty, the stage manager, and his two assistants, Ed Hutchinson and W. Worthington, are making great progress with the equipment. Through the kindness of Mr. Frank Flournoy, of the Southern Bell Telephone Company, there are three telephones, which will ring constantly in the business office, where the scene of the play is laid. Other work on the stage will begin next week.

This Collegiate World By Associated Collegiate Press.

A. B. DeGree is the name of a Williston, N. D., man.

King's College, London University, has just founded the only completely autonomous school of journalism in England.

Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Middlebury College will join other schools in dropping Latin and math as entrance requirements.

Assets of Temple University, Philadelphia, have risen \$6,000,000 in ten years.

Antiquated "band-box" gymnasiums are to blame for the mediocre brand of basketball played in New England, says Al McCoy, coach of Northeastern University, Boston.

The University of Alaska has been closed because of a scarlet fever epidemic.

An M. I. T. chemical warfare glass was routed recently when someone tossed a regulation army tear-gas bomb into the room.

Ph.D.'s are almost certain job-tickets today, says Northwestern University's placement bureau, with starting salaries averaging \$200 monthly.

Hockey was first played in America in 1901, starting at Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and Harvard Summer School! Education note: In the Southwest, a "soup-bone" is a personal check, and the Dean of Men is known as the "boot-giver."

Ad in a Portland, Me., paper: "Wanted, three attractive young ladies for three Bowdoin men to take to house parties. Picture must accompany reply."

A Harvard zoologist risked his life to enter his burning home the other day. He was after a set of corrected exam papers.

Women with vulgar and uncouth-sounding voices are most likely to succeed as radio speakers, says Harvard's Dr. Gordon Allort and Dr. Hadley Cantrill of Columbia.

Summer earnings of college students are due to rise in 1936.

The University of Pennsylvania has restored a three per cent cut to its teaching staff.

Approval of a fund of \$1,983,000 for radio education has been given by President Roosevelt.

A course in "civilization" designed to enable students to orient themselves intellectually and spiritually, is being given at St. Lawrence University.

rial/should lie not on the professor, but on the student. That professors have to sell knowledge instead of the student wanting to buy it (if this is what education is coming to) points to the time when students shall be fed knowledge (if possible) like babies are fed milk. Not only will they have to be fed, but it will be necessary for a little "sugar" to be added so that there will be no doubt as to whether they will enjoy it. This rather sickening editorial and its policy cannot be blamed on the editor of this paper, but rather on the system that condones and supports it.

Overheard in the men's lounge and billiard room in the Union at Temple University: "Why, I copied that from his own text book—the one he wrote himself—and still he marked it wrong."

Want ad in the Syracuse Post-Standard: LOST—Lady's purse containing Psi U, Phi Psi, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity pins. Valuable to the owner for sentimental reasons."

O. H. LULL NOW WITH THE NYA

Assistant Representative Of The N.Y.A.

The appointment of O. H. Lull, of Denver, as Assistant Regional Representative of the National Youth Administration for the Western States was announced last week by Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director of the NYA.

While Mr. Lull will assist Dr. Dorothy Nyswander in her work with 11 western states, he will have immediate supervision over the State Youth Administrations of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming, and Arizona. The remaining six states in the region are California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Montana, and Washington.

Mr. Lull will maintain headquarters in Salt Lake City and Denver.

Obtaining his early education in Lima, Peru, where he was a leader in British Boy Scout work, Mr. Lull studied social science and business administration at the University of Kansas. He later did graduate work in sociology at the University of Denver and was at various times on the faculties of the University of Kansas, Kansas State College and Colorado College.

Mr. Lull is especially familiar with the problems of transient youth, having been State Transient Director of Colorado and later Assistant Director of the Transient Division in Washington, D. C. He served one year each as a member of the Board of Directors of the Colorado Springs Child Welfare Association and as director of the Bureau of Resident Men in Denver. He also served as special field representative for the Works Progress Administration and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Sideglances—

By RALF BROWNE

Joe Goulash has lost his job with the Cankertin Can Co. He said he tried to sell the boss's wife some cans without knowing her identity and she told the boss what he said. He wrote me a letter telling me what he said. He says he can't see why he lost his job, and I can't either. Here it is, word for word:

Boss's wife: "What do you want?" Joe: "I would like to let you in on something; in fact, with a face like yours I would like to put you in something."

B. W.: "Well, young man, I can't say much for your face, either."

Joe: "Well, at least I try to stay home. I don't go around trying to make people think that I'm human."

B. W.: "I don't know what your business is, young man, but you had better make it snappy."

Joe: "I am a salesman for Cankertin's Cans. We are the only ones in the world who make these cans, thank goodness. Now these cans are no good, but if you're sucker enough to buy some, I'll sell some to you. Our cans are constructed in such a way that you can't get anything into one and after you get it in, you can't get it out. And why would you want to get it out, you put it in there, didn't you? Now our cans are great labor and time savers. If you can't get anything

The 23rd Psalm of an Engineer's Sweetheart

Verily, I say unto you, marry not— And he kisseth her but to test the viscosity.

For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many devils. For in his eyes there shineth a far-away look that is neither Love nor longing—rather a calm attempt to recall a formula.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parables, which he calleth formulae. There is but one key to his heart, and that is Tau Beta Pi, and

And he wieldeth a big stick which he calleth a slide rule. One love letter for which he yearneth, and that is an "A."

And he hath only one Bible, a handbook. When his damsel writeth of love and signeth with crosses

He thinketh only of stresses and strains and without end of thermo. He takes these symbols not for kisses, but rather, For unknown quantities.

How to smile, and he picketh his seat in the car by the springs therein. Even as a boy, he pulleth a girl's hair, but to test its elasticity.

And not by damsels. But as a man he discovered different devices; For he counteth the vibrations of her heart springs; and

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horse power, and a sunset, except that he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel Except by her live weight.

Always he carries his books with him, and entertaineth. He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations. Even his heart flutterings he counteth a vision of beauty

Verily, tho his damsel expecteth chocolates, when he calleth, And inscribeth his passion as a formula. Involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results.

She opened the package but to disclose iron ore. —Kansas State. (A lawyer must have written this.)

Y.W.C.A. WILL OPEN NEW-MEMBER DRIVE

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual drive for new members all of next week. For the convenience of those wishing to join there will be a table in the cloister at which some member will take the money for membership. The membership fee is 50c.

We Now Have Three Chairs and Are Fully Equipped to Take Care of Southwestern Trade. SOUTHWESTERN BARBER SHOP 649 N. McLEAN

THE Southwestern Dining Hall USES MILK FROM KLINKE BROS. DAIRY For DELICIOUS, RICH WHOLESOME MILK TRY KLINKE'S Our Football Team Trains On It!

OSCAR B. BELL Extends You A Royal Welcome Food Fit For College Folks IN THE CHAMBER REX GRIMM 1861 MADISON

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Fraternity and Sorority Dance Bids ENGRAVED or PRINTED S. C. Toof & Co. SOCIAL STATIONERY DEPT.

PARTNERS WITH THE PUBLIC This institution is a part of the civic and commercial life of the community, and is interested in every worthy enterprise. MEMPHIS POWER & LIGHT CO.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Track has definitely and finally been precluded from the Lynx sports calendar.

This news was expected but it did come with a regrettable twinge, since quite a number of Southwestern students, including several very capable track men, are still interested in the sport.

The coaching staff explains that there will be interference with spring football, pointing out that several of our potential track stars are also football men.

A very good reason too, is that interest of the student body as a whole in the sport, has practically taken the wings of a "Florida breeze."

And going back further, we see that the reason for this is: In the past two or three seasons we notice that hardly a single meet has been held on the home grounds. Naturally the student loses interest in its team if he never sees it perform.

* * *

Several, who are in the "know", to whom we have spoken make it clear that a good track team is as valuable as a good football team. Track is to Spring sports what football is to Fall sports. Of course baseball can be substituted, but track has the advantage of being inexpensive. Also it really develops the participant.

The trackman goes on the field literally on his own. He either stands or falls on his own merits. He has no blocking-back to help him make All-American; nor a "shoe-string catch making center fielder" to boost his percentage of strike-outs.

Track, experts agree, is one of the hardest sports to train for and consequently, with the exception of swimming, possibly, is the best body builder.

Taken all in all, in spite of the fact that it is justifiable, its passing is looked on by many as a definite loss.

* * *

Taking advantage of the above situation the intramural directors plan to create much interest in the track events to take place this spring. Coach Miller has been compiling intramural track records which will be published in later editions of the Sou'wester.

We have seen these records and we believe that several can be broken. At any rate the event this season will be worth a little time and effort.

* * *

One or two amusing situations—one can put it that way—which received national recognition have arisen, and because of them, the school has been put, more or less, on the spot. (The spot has been slightly dark to say the least). Also it is obvious that in these instances some one had to be the goat; either the reporter, or the school, or both.

There is not much one can say about matters of this sort except this: Reporters are often called upon to use a bit of discretion. A few lines written—even though they be correct—can do plenty of harm and absolutely no good. Interviewing it seems, is a risky business.

* * *

Tomorrow "Chicken" High will be a member of another "team." And for him and the future Mrs. High, we can do no better than wish them both a continuation of the great success that "Chicken" has found as an athlete and coach in Southwestern circles.

Around Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(ACP)—The Supreme Court by means of the recent AAA decision has completely stolen the spotlight from both Congress and government executives here, from the standpoint of a monopoly of both front page news space and the daily conversation of everyone in Washington. Among the young people here who hold government jobs there is understandable hostility to the Court, however there is a great variety of opinion as to both the motives for the decision, what steps should now be taken, and as to the value of the Constitution and the Supreme Court to a nation struggling with modern economic problems.

The young government lawyers, not long out of college, are constantly being harassed in discussions by their friends demanding that they throw legal light on the decision. How does the Court come to read such and such a meaning into such and such a clause in the Constitution? And right there the lawyers throw up their hands and say, "Your guess is as good as mine!" Older heads than theirs have failed

to reconcile certain illogicalities between this decision and past decisions. One thing the lawyers agree on is that the Constitution is, as interpreted variously at different times by different Supreme Court Justices, sometimes as flexible as a rubber band and sometimes as unbending as a bar of iron. The aptest remark heard about the Constitution so far was to the effect that from the standpoint of causing controversy and the creation of dogma as to interpretations of every word and clause the Constitution has the Scriptures beaten all hollow.

The young New Deal lawyers see a confusing time ahead. The New Deal, in order to attain any of its objectives, will have to write laws full of circumlocution. To move from A to B they will have to state that their purpose is to get to C, not on the direct route to B. As for an amendment, the lawyers cannot conceive of one broad enough to give the Administration the right to do all the things it has done and would like to do, and with the Court taking their present stand they do not feel sure that such an amendment, even if written, passed, and eventually ratified, all of which is very doubtful, would be interpreted

Funny Denizens Of The Briney Deep Disturb The Calm Of College Prexies

It must have been a hot day—that this, one finds no petty annoyances to time the editor of the Evening Post-Herald noticed in his paper that three college presidents at that moment were fishing out in the ole Mississippi, the father of waters.

The three presidents were Dr. D. M. Key, president of Millsaps College; Dr. Butts, chancellor of the University of Miss, and Dr. L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

And here, according to the imagination of the Post-Herald editor, is what happened on the fishing boat:

First President—This, gentlemen, appears to me as an ideal day and an ideal setting for our piscatorial adventures.

Second President—Quite so, my dear doctor. I was just thinking I have seldom seen a sea of a more divine and cerulean hue. Fishing amid such surroundings as these is indeed not only restful but inspiring.

Third President—I, too, am deeply pleased with it, gentlemen. I find that here I am able completely to relax. The problems that yesterday vexed my mind I find here assume proportions of absolute insignificance. Under the spell of the majesty of sea and sky, they seem utterly inconsequential. I find it all very restful.

First President—No doubt there lies the secret of the calm which so many of the pastoral philosophers were able to attain. In such an environment as

disturb the flow of calm and calculated reason.

Third President—Poetic philosophers too, gentlemen, can only find true expression in such circumstances. Do you recall those matchless lines of Theocrates—

First President—Pardon the interruption, doctor, but unless my eyes deceive me, there appears to be one of those funny denizens of the deep following close upon us.

(And then follows an interlude during which the First President receives copious instructions from his associates on how to sink the hook and how to reel in the fish. The climax approaches.)

Third President—Reel faster, doc. Reel faster. Do you need any help?

First President—No! No! Just give me room!

Second President—Hot dawg! Watch that baby jump!

Third President—Ride 'em cowboy! Whoopee! Watch out for that rod. Here doc, you better let me—

First President—Hell no! Get outta my way and give me room!

(The frantic fish makes a rush toward the boat, leaps high and shakes the hook from his mouth. Dead silence in the boat for one long second.)

All three presidents—Damn!

CAMPUS CAMERA



ROBERT R. O'LOUGHLIN, COLUMBIA '18, WHO WAS TWICE ELECTED TO LEAD THE LION CREW, NEVER ROWED A RACE AS CAPTAIN!

HE WAS ELECTED CAPTAIN IN JUNE 1917, BUT BEFORE THE RACES IN 1917 THE CREW DISBANDED BECAUSE OF THE WAR RETURNING FROM FRANCE HE AGAIN ENTERED SCHOOL AND WAS NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE 1919-1920 CREW HOWEVER HE ACCUMULATED ENOUGH POINTS AND GRADUATED IN FEBRUARY 1920. LEAVING COLLEGE BEFORE THE CREW HAD ACTUALLY ROWED ANY RACES!



CLARIBEL B. RATTERMAN WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO BE ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE U. OF CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL IN 1922.

1856! IT'S A LUCKY NUMBER! SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON FRATERNITY WAS FOUNDED IN 1856. HAS ITS HEADQUARTERS AT 1856 SHERIDAN ROAD, EVANSTON, ILLINOIS. AND ITS TELEPHONE NUMBER IS DAVIS -1856-

TOURNEY BEGINS IN VOLLEYBALL

Indoor Contest Starts Next Monday

An indoor elimination volleyball tournament will begin Monday night in the gym. The tournament will run for four nights and on the last night an admission of five cents will be charged to defray expenses for a swimming meet this spring.

The ATO's are the defending champions.

Monday at 7:00 the ATO's meet the NF and at 7:45 the PIKA meet the KS's and the winner of these two games will meet Thursday at 7:00. Tuesday at 7:00 the Sigma Nus meet the KA's and the winner of this game will meet the SAE's Thursday at 7:45 and the winner of the last two games will meet for the final game Friday at 7:30.

Forty points will be given for every game won and twenty points for every game lost.

in a manner favorable to their plans.

Curbing the powers of the Court, as another way out, is also easier said than done. Any such legislation would cause a long, bitter fight between the Republicans plus the conservative Democrats versus the liberals and the liberal Democrats. Right now the anti-New Dealers feel that the Supreme Court is worth more to them than a contribution from the DuPonts.

The only other road open is to do something drastic about the Constitution itself. Nobody mentions the idea as a course to be pursued since all realize that one of the functions of an Administration is to get re-elected, and that in spite of all its limitations the 150-year-old document is still theoretically very popular with most people. Moreover, its not the words of the Constitution the New Dealers object to, it's the way the Supreme Court reads them.

For the thousands of AAA employees here it's something to have a headache about. Even with the passage of a new agricultural act only a small percentage of them can be retained. And with WPA, NRA, and other government agencies letting hundreds go the situation is made worse. The Social Security Board can only hire those who have Civil Service status, and lacking funds can't even do that as yet. Moreover, the AAA unfortunates along with many other people here are not so sure that the Board will be very long-lived. The Act creating it might also readily be declared unconstitutional in a test case.

After Show or Dance follow me to Pig'n Whistle

1579 UNION AVE.

CALVIN HALL

Calvin Hall welcomes Perrin Hailey to its ranks. Perrin has been sick during the past semester, but he has now sufficiently recuperated to be back in school and most important of all is the fact that this reunites the hot piano duo of Hailey and MacDermott, who used to daily tear up the "Twelfth Street Rag."

Harry Phelan seemed to return to school somewhat disappointed because, as everyone knows, Harry skipped the Pan just to get home sooner to see his Trenton flame; and when he got home she was dated up for the next two weeks, so gallant Harry didn't even get to see her. But he says that next time he is going to write her a month ahead of time so he will be sure to get to see her.

Calvin Hall is proud of the fact that it didn't lose any of its inmates via examinations, and when you look at the record of some of the other halls this is something to brag about. Of course, we are not saying that some of our boys didn't have difficulties, but they were able to stem the tide somehow.

Dunlap Cannon and Earl Mulherrin have organized a two-man band, and believe you me they sound plenty good. These boys have real talent, and if they continue to improve as rapidly as they have in the past, they will soon be playing with some first-rate orchestra. I hear that this orchestra is in the market for dances, so anybody interested had better sign them up quick. Adv.)

Richard "Lambie" Dunlap has not as yet returned from his mid-semester holiday, but we expect him back by next Monday. Maybe he's just resting up from writing his Bible papers.

The Pause That Refreshes

PHONE 6-5600
Factory at Fourth at Washington

Final Points Received In Basketball Tourney

KS	120
SAE	100
Sigma Nu	60
ATO	60
NF	20
KA	20
PIKA	20

LYNX WILL PLAY ARKANSAS STATE

Double Header Features Varsity and Freshmen

The Lynx Basketeers swing into action next Tuesday night in the Southwestern gymnasium when they will engage the Arkansas State College teams from Jonesboro. The Varsity game will be the feature of a double-header which will be started at seven o'clock with a game between the Freshmen teams of the two schools.

The Lynx men have been practicing regularly during exam week and therefore should be in good condition for the tilt. Woody Butler, who has been out with a bad foot, will probably be back in the lineup. His addition will strengthen the forces of the red and black considerably.

Only one game has been played so far resulting in a victory for the Lynx by a margin of two points over the Davis Park Blue Devils. The Varsity was unimpressive in this game, but showed possible power.

STEWART HALL

Ah, now that exams are over, Stewart's men can breathe a long sigh of relief. We regretfully mention that among the missing are "Little Boy" Ray, Master Charles Gatten, Charles Nichols and six others of more or less fame.

The "Mighty Crusher" had a very close call when four of his professors wouldn't let him take the exam, but by the plentiful use of his famed soft soap he managed to remain in the institution.

While the above record of Stewart is not as good as it might be, yet we of Stewart do feel a certain satisfaction in reviewing our record for last semester, one which we know can not be approached by any of the lads in the other halls.

Nominations: Red Davis for the patriarch of the hall of the fastidious, Stewart.

Swan Song: Your correspondent takes this means to express his thanks for the many kindnesses received while trying to write this column, and at the same time to bid you adieu. This will introduce MacInnes, who will be your next columnist.

WARNER THEATRE
PREVIEW FRIDAY
FOUR DAYS ONLY!
WEEK STARTS SAT.
"THE WIDOW from MONTECARLO"
WITH DOLORES DEL RIO WARREN WILLIAM LOUISE FAZENDA COLIN CLIVE
ADDED—Vitaphone Varieties

MALCO
FIVE BIG STARS
BING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN
CHARLES RUGGLES
IDA LUPINO
GRACE BRADLEY
100 GORGEOUS GIRLS
AND 10 NEW SONG HITS
—IN—
"ANYTHING GOES"

STRONG AGGIES DEFEAT BOBCATS AT SENATOBIA

Junior College Scores 46 To Freshmen's 37

HYDE HIGH-POINTER Game Was First Collegiate Encounter

The highly-touted Bobcat basketball team suffered a defeat at the hands of the Northwest Junior College at Senatobia Tuesday night by the score of 46 to 37. It was the Bobcats first intercollegiate encounter. The Freshmen were the first to score and held the lead at the half 24 to 15.

Due to ragged pass-work and too many long shots the Junior College forged ahead. Hyde was the high-point man of the game with 16 points, and Garrison followed with 11. The game was played at the school gym before an exceptionally large crowd of almost 400 people.

The defeat was surprising as the Bobcats are rated as the strongest Freshmen team Southwestern has had for many years.

Line-up:

Bobcats	Senatobia
Self 9	F. Embry, 8
Garrison 11	F. Walker, 9
Burns, 7	C. Hyde, 16
Smith, 9	G. Hubbard, 8
Neal, 2	G. Stamphill, 5

Substitutes: Bobcats, Martin, McKenzie; Senatobia, Cockrum. Referee: Gullede.

Happenings of '35—

The Sou'wester is sponsoring its second annual popularity with election for the various honorary—or, honorary—titles to be held on the 11th and 12th of February.

Southwestern co-eds are going to get their well-deserved chance when the co-ed edition of the Sou'wester appears on February fifteenth.

Thirteen new students have enrolled at Southwestern for the second semester.

The Lynx basketball team won its first game Tuesday night by defeating Gerber's 40-27 at the Municipal Auditorium.

NEWSSTATE
Week Starting Saturday
February 1st
WARNER BAXTER
—IN—
"KING OF BURLESQUE"
WITH ALICE FAYE JACK OAKIE ARLINE JUDGE KENNY BAKER

NEW STRAND
STARTS SUN., Feb. 2
Jessie Matthews
In the Sensational Dancing Musical Hit
"FIRST A GIRL"
with SONI HALE
STARTS FEB. 5TH
KARLOFF
and BELA LUGOSI in "The Invisible Ray"

Winnie Winchel—

Although it seems an unheard of thing to mention exams now that they're over and fun and Spring ahead, I do hope that you've passed 'n everything—in fact I'm so darn big hearted that I even hope me palsy-walsy, Ralf, came thru—now you know something has affected me and indeed it has—'twas the sight of Toto "Lady Killer" Houts and that li'l Anthony gal, cutely called Tony by her intimates, coily sitting on the dining hall steps—oblivious to the fridity and bareness of those steps—What kind of man is he that he can indulge in a frivolous flirtation with McMahan—take and then break her heart apparently succumbing to the charms of Miss A. Guess now that it's Leap Year he's rushed to death and if not he can't understand why . . . Another two-wiming timer who it might be said is being two-timed twice is Glen "Moose-Face", Duck, Beeg-Boy Gates—Lucy was the recipient of all his gallantry and attention, but now Betty "All frat" Hunt seems to have gained his favor, but you all know about Lucy and Cholly ;and Betty and "Drummer Boy" Armstrong so has he their undevided amour—what you think? . . . All this two business reminds me that we have in our midst two Jane Grymeses—now something must be done or else how can I make you understand what about which one? . . . Pride of D. W. etc., E. Cobb has been at home nursing a muchly wounded foot ably assisted by not only her triple entente (see last week's paper) but by a gent from her ex-home town, Helena . . . Jeter and Cunningham celebrated the chillishness by a brisk ice skating fiesta, having been persuaded to do so by none other than the campus flash, Buchman, and his teasingest team-mate, Foley—The young ladies, of course, received many mangling tumbles much to the delight of the lads, but if 'twere only known those very same youths fell thru the ice during the first of the coldness, and they bragged so . . . Y' know somethin'?—a young girl who gets too little publicity, tho, for nie onto some years she has held tightly bound a young lad known in the past for fickleness and heart-breaking—the gal in mind is a verra important Evergreen-ite, Ellie's roommate who was really able to HOOKER Sigma Nu man, Chenault . . . Another dorm element has just returned from a spell of ill-

WINNER



—Courtesy of Commercial Appeal.

Hope Brewster, winner of the Southwestern alumnae scholarship award, has returned to complete her studies here after attending Emory University last semester.

ness—we're glad you're back, Billie Mills . . . But no sooner does one get all well than another doesn't—fr' instance, Morrow (of the Parrote Morrows) is at the Baptist because of an appendectomy—the li'l girl likes company . . . Bob Montgomery, whom I have admired for being able to easily go with both Letitia and her younger sister at the same time, squired Mary Hunt to the Pan—she was mistaken for Lightnin' most often—she's getting to be a habit with him . . . Fontaine Johnson need never fear of being embarrassed by being called by his girl's name 'cause the name of the girls of his dreams is Johnson, too . . .

Guess when a girl gets poetic it's time to do something, so I'll close with a grin for all the new material and a sigh to Raford and his troubles with his Year Book—you girls get your pictures, quick . . .

USE OF MICROCHEMICAL METHODS IN MODERN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

By DR. JACOB R. MEADOW. (Editor's Note: This article by Dr. Meadow, head of the Chemistry department, is in explanation of a course of study being offered for the first time here on Microchemistry. Southwestern has secured new equipment for this course and only one other college in the South, L. S. U., has any of this type.)

Recognition of the fact that the chemist and the biochemist in particular frequently are compelled to work with small amounts of substance has resulted in the incorporation of a course in Microchemistry in the regular curriculum of many universities. This is notably true in Europe where the methods of microanalytical technique were developed by Professors Pregl and Emich at Graz, Austria, several years ago. It has gradually been developed in this country, principally by those who have received personal instruction in the laboratories of Pregl or Emich abroad, and today there are several well-equipped laboratories to be found in the United States. In New York City the Bell Telephone Laboratories boast of one of the best in the East; others in that section include New York University, Columbia University Medical Center, Cornell University, Harvard and the University of Pittsburgh. The duPont Experimental Station at Wilmington, Del., also maintains a microchemical laboratory as an indispensable aid in carrying out their research program.

Microchemistry has been slow in reaching other sections of the country. In the South, Louisiana State University has been one of the first to recognize its importance and has installed some microchemical equipment. Southwestern has just finished equipping a complete laboratory of Microchemistry in connection with the regular department of Chemistry. Included in this equipment is a Kuhlmann Micro Balance, which is sensitive to about a millionth of a gram. During the next semester it is planned to emphasize quantitative organic micro methods as introduced and developed by the late Fritz Pregl.

The purpose of microchemistry is to work with small amounts of material. The definition of the word "small" depends on the particular case. In botanical microchemistry only quantities visible under the microscope are em-

ployed in quantitative micro-analysis, i.e., the detection of poisons and of traces of impurities, droplets containing about one-one thousandth of a milligram of active substance are fully adequate one milligram is equal to one-one thousandth of a gram and one gram is equal to one-four hundred fifty-third of a pound!); quantitative microanalysis is usually within the range of 2 to 10 milligrams of substance.

The reasons which compel the chemist or any one interested in medical or biochemical research to work with exceedingly small quantities of substance are varied. If for no other reason, the saving in time and reagents alone would justify the use of micro-methods. Frequently, in an analysis one comes upon traces for the detection of which micromethods fail and micromethods must be used. Moreover, cases usually occur where micromethods, because of their simplicity, reliability or speed are superior to the existing micromethods. It has been pointed out by Riesenfeld and Schwab that micromethods are remarkably useful in the investigation of dangerous or explosive substances. One is often able "to control substances . . . whose explosiveness has, up to now, caused all scientists to recoil from their investigation." It is believed, furthermore, that the study of microanalysis is helpful in teaching the student the useful habits of cleanliness and refined technique the like of which cannot be acquired in any other chemistry course. Professor J. B. Niederl at New York University prefers to call the course "A Study in Microanalytical Technique."

The importance of compounds present in such small amount is recognized not only in modern research in organic chemistry, but also in connection with the study of biochemical phenomena and in the field of toxicology. Microanalysis should prove a valuable aid in the study of enzymes, vitamins and hormones, substances which cause an influence on vital processes all out of proportion to the amounts in which they are present.

While investigating bile acids in the summer of 1910 Professor Fritz Pregl, head of the Institute of Medical Chemistry at the University of Graz, Austria, obtained such a small quantity of a fission product that he was unable to identify it by ordinary methods

The Full Cast Of "Louder, Please"

- Peyton Sibley, as Herbert White (a publicity man).
- Edna Barker, as Polly Madison (an actress).
- Ben Lewis, as Eddie (White's right hand man).
- Norman Shapiro, as King.
- Randall MacInnes, as Frederick Garrett (a Broadway actor).
- Frank Campbell, as a plain clothes man.
- Ralph Brown, as Snitz Gumble (a photographer).
- Marion Keisker, as Ruth (a secretary).
- Marjorie Duvall, as Kathryn Block.
- Henry Mobley, as Heinie.
- Sam Mays, as Allen West (a scenario writer).
- Selby Bobzien, as Herman Schneider (a cop).
- Carroll Smith, as Santa Claus (an extra).
- Steve Frazier, as Brody (a dapper, dislikable reporter).
- Thomas McLemore, a Charlie Harrie (another reporter. "a real dope," who has 26 angles).

of analysis. He was forced either to abandon the problem or to invent new methods of analysis. During the short period from 1911 to 1914 Professor Pregl succeeded in modifying the conventional methods of quantitative organic analysis and substituted equivalent micromethods which required only 3 to 5 milligrams of substance. In recognition of the outstanding practical importance of this work Pregl was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1923.

Interest in Pregl's work has been manifested by investigators all over the world. Students of all nationalities, some of them well-known, have worked in his laboratory in order to acquire the special technique and manipulation of the micromethods which bear his name. The scientific world regretted to learn of his unexpected death on December 13, 1930, at the age of 61.

Nannice sadly said goodbye to Dorsey Who's more to her than two brothers, But I guess she can get along With her forty seven others . . .

THE DIAL

By RAY DeOFAN

Rhaps—This week's big rhapsody to Jack Benny for a sparkling program Sunday night—Rhapsody to Ray Noble on his amusing take-off on "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"—Rhap-Rhapsody for Larry Funk at the Claridge. This arranging is fine, but the bass horn drowns out the others most of the time.

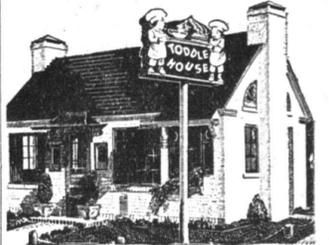
Chit Chat: This boy Horace Heidt keeps improving with every performance—Maestro Ray Noble was overheard at rehearsal to say the following to his musicians. The number under consideration was "The Night Was Made for Love"—"This number is a mike crawler and I want everyone to sluice it like Treacle"—Ben Bernie's new series promises to be a success, judging by the initial appearance Tuesday night—You short wave enthusiasts will find the weekly London broadcast interesting. Many well known English bands, such as Jack Jackson, Ambrose, DeBroy Summers, and others are featured.

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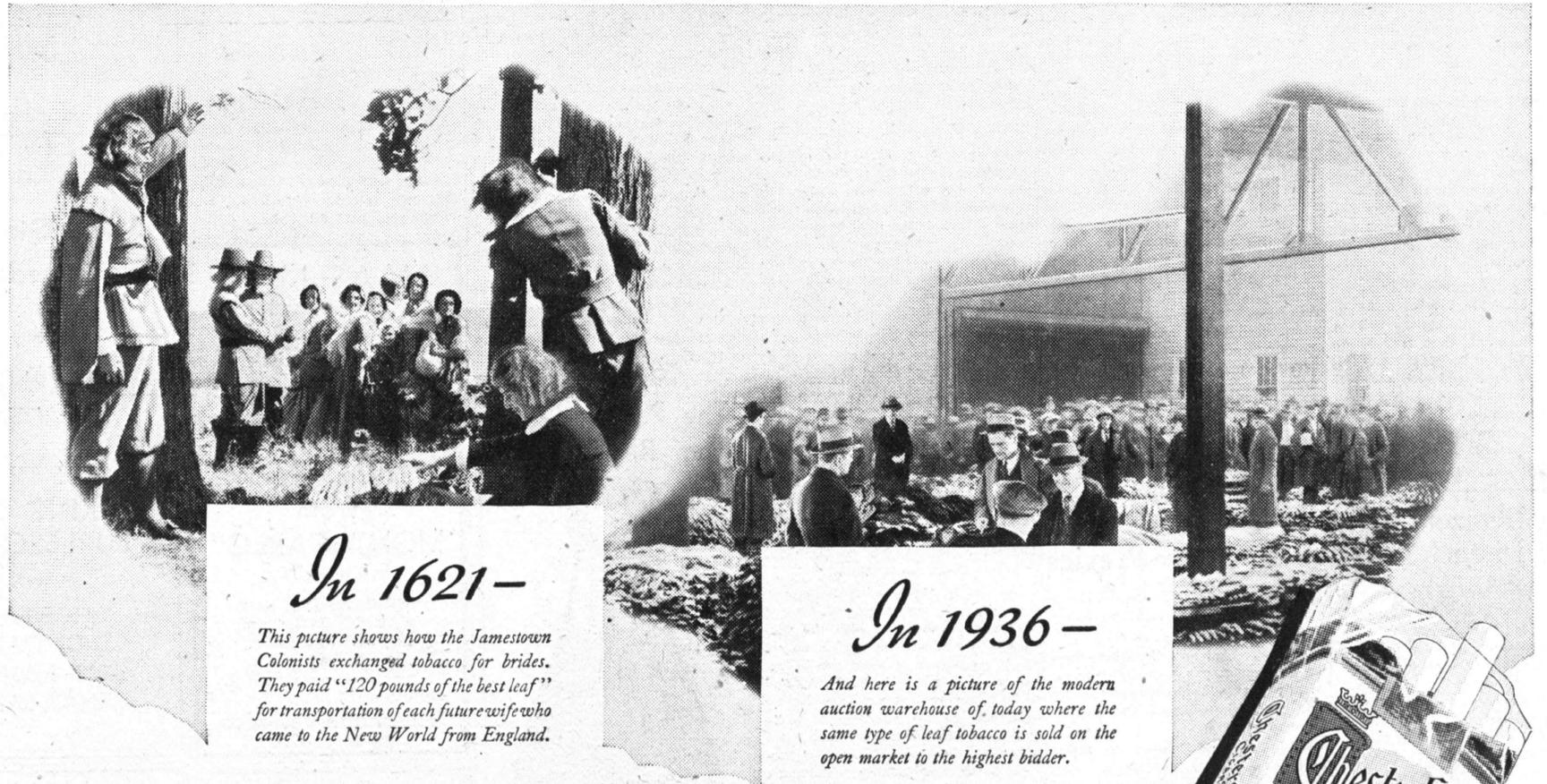
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In 1621—

This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England.

In 1936—

And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

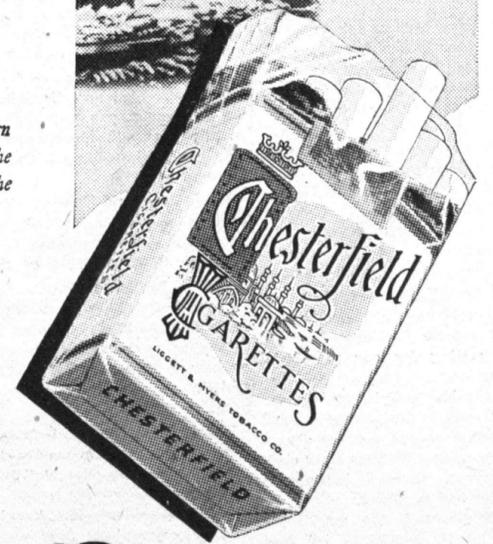
There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be

... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold.

All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



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.. for better taste