

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

18TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

Number 16

PROF. DE SPIO TO HOLD ENGLISH POST AT SWERN

Replaces Prof. J. M. Linton
Who Goes to Princeton

NATIVE OF PHILLY
Specializes in Shakespeare
and Spenser

A new faculty member, Professor Joseph De Sipio, A.B., A.M., has arrived to take Professor J. M. Linton's place as assistant professor of English. Professor Linton has returned to Princeton for graduate study.

Professor De Sipio is a native of Philadelphia where he attended the Central High School, the second oldest high school in the United States. After graduation there, he went to Princeton in 1929. He took his A.B. degree in 1933 with high honors. He received his M.A. degree in 1934 and spent 1935-6 in further study.

His study of English literature has centered chiefly around Shakespeare and Edmund Spenser. And, surprising though it may seem, he has really read all seven books of the "Faery Queene."

That he is fond of athletics is evidenced by his being one of the Princeton handball champions. His other hobbies range from a passion for the collection of essays in the style of Francis Bacon to a liking for swing music such as is "exemplified in the compositions of Duke Ellington and in the renditions of 'Fats' Waller."

Professor De Sipio, who knew Professor Linton well at Princeton, finds Southwestern reminiscent of his alma mater, "in the buildings, the students, and the atmosphere."

"I want also to add," he said, "that I look forward to my stay here as a very pleasant one."

DIRECTORS MEET TUESDAY, FEB. 2

LeMaster, Vice-Chairman,
Presided

The Board of Directors of Southwestern held its regular stated meeting in the directors' room in Palmer Hall on last Tuesday, February 2. Mr. E. B. LeMaster, vice-chairman, presided in the absence of Dr. W. W. McF. Alexander, chairman, who was unable to attend the meeting due to illness.

The board is composed of 16 men, representatives of the four Synods interested in the college, and Dr. Chas. E. Diehl, president of the college and ex officio member. Eleven of these men were present at the Tuesday meeting. They were: Dr. Diehl; Rev. Donald C. McGuire, D.D., 1937, of Montgomery, La., and Mr. J. P. Whit-side, LL.B., Anniston, Ala., representatives of the Synod of Alabama; Benj. B. Taylor, Esquire, 1937, of Baton Rouge, La., and Edward B. LeMaster, Esquire, 1939, of Memphis, Tenn., representatives of the Synod of Louisiana; Warren Potts, Esquire, 1937, Kosciusko, Miss., Rev. Robert W. Hardy, 1938, Pontotoc, Miss., and Rev. J. B. Hutton, D.D., 1940, Jackson, Miss., representatives of the Synod of Mississippi; William Hume, LL.B., 1938, Nashville, Tenn., Thomas H. Tut-wiler, Esquire, 1939, Memphis, Tenn., and Moore Moore, M.D., 1940, Memphis, Tenn., representatives of the Synod of Tennessee.

The remaining members of the board, including: Mr. R. T. Simpson, Rev. John W. Orr, D.D., Mr. Alfred C. Glassell, Rev. W. McF. Alexander, D.D., LL.B., and Mr. Benjamin Avery Patch, were not able to attend the meeting.

CHI OMEGA VS. TRI DELTA

The Chi Omega pledge basketball team will play the Tri Delta pledge team Tuesday, February 9, in the gymnasium. The game will determine the winner of a tournament held before examinations which resulted in a 57-57 tie.

FIRST PROGNOSTICATIONS OF POPULARITY CONTEST SHOWN

Just as we thought we were finally going to get that well-earned rest the Editor growls, "Get to work and write a forecast of the popularity contest." Woe is our rest and our peace of mind! For when mulling over the shining lights of our campus we find that there is no end of candidates for each title. Now that the day of combines—filthy word—is no more, it's just anybody's election.

When it comes to "Miss Southwestern," all the sororities will probably produce their high muckety mucks for consideration. Nancy Warden, Virginia Hoshall, and Elizabeth Cobb will no doubt cross swords, but judging from the votes Nancy drew in for secretary-treasurer of the Student Body there's even a possibility of a landslide. Dorothy Jackson got no few, though, and Sarah Gracey will mark up her share.

For "Most Popular Boy" Bob Armstrong stands as good a chance as the next one. We'd also like to nominate the Editor but that bark might turn into a bite. Louis Chenault and Doug Johnson may also be in the running, but "Louise" may have cut down his feminine following since the recent loss of his pin.

We'll probably have a couple of old hands competing for "Most Attractive Co-Ed." Margaret England stacked up the honors at Gulf Park and home town gal Rebecca Laughlin has been coming out in the long end of the votes for some time now. We wouldn't lay any money against Martha "Pete" Queenie."

Miss Gary announces that reports will be issued tomorrow. Students may get them from their faculty advisors at any time.

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET TUESDAY

Student Body is Invited to Hear Mr. Martin

Mr. John Martin, Jr., will speak to the Episcopal Student Club at its next meeting on the subject of the proposed child labor amendment; a discussion will follow the talk. This law is an object of particular interest at the present time, since it is to be brought up before the next session of the Tennessee state legislature, and is a thing that will closely affect the lives of every one. Because of this fact, the club takes great pleasure in extending to every member of the student body who is interested an invitation to this meeting.

The meeting will be held in the social room of Palmer Hall, Tuesday night. It will start promptly at 7:30 o'clock. After the meeting refreshments will be served in the cloister.

Moore and feel safe, though, and Bess Brazell and Joy Crump are sure to pile up a stack of votes, too.

The candidates for "Best All-Round" are harder to scare up. Too many of our campus heroes have devoted their time to skirts rather than to sports. Billy Mac Lapsley has that basketball, though, on top of his other accomplishments, and Woody Butler and Dunlap Cannon haven't devoted their time to tennis for naught.

As for "Most Stylish Co-Ed," we've noticed quite a number of gals dicing out in their best Sunday-go-to-meeting finery of late. Ann Jeter and Sally Harding have both got the clothes and what it takes to put them on. Marjorie DeVall and Lillie Walker knew how to strut it across the stage in last year's beauty contest, and Gwen isn't so absorbed in that interne that she has forgotten that well-known Robinson appearance.

When it comes to "Most Handsome Boy" we're sorta in a quandry. Even the S. A. E.'s haven't decided between Bob Montgomery and George Humphreys, and we've heard many a stifled sigh when "Dear of Women" Alfred Page passes by. Jack Pilkington decided last week to sacrifice the pleasure of looking over the gals and not wear his glasses. Anything for beauty's sake!

So much for our guess—but yours is as good as ours. You never can tell about Southwestern popularity contests—who knows—maybe Toto Houts will walk away with the title of best dressed!

HIGH SEVENTEEN ON HONOR ROLL

Eight Make First and Nine on Second

The increasing interest in higher scholastic records this year resulted in one of the longest honor rolls Southwestern has seen in several years. There were on the first honor roll eight with all A's and nine on the second, with one B, making a grand total of 17.

First Honor Roll

Wave H. McFadden	AAAAAA
Jane Alvis	AAAAAA
Herbert L. Cain	AAAAAA
Nancy Caradine	AAAAAA
Lewis R. Donelson	AAAAAA
James E. Henderson	AAAAAA
Jeanne Johnson	AAAAAA
Catherine Schabel	AAAAAA

Second Honor Roll

Marjorie Abbey	AAAAAB
Eldridge Armistead, Jr.	AAAAAB
Bess Gamewell	AAAAAB
H. R. Holcomb	AAAAAB
Ardelle Livesay	AAAAAB
Jamie McNabb	AAAAAB
James T. Merrin, Jr.	AAAAB
Frederika Moore	AAAAB
Anne Spence	AAAAB

A. T. O. INITIATES

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity an-

nounces the initiation of Harry Phelan on Sunday, January 31. He is a

sophomore from Trenton, Tenn.

3 UPPER CLASS CO-EDS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Beasley, Livesay, Hoshall Are Winners

A TOTAL OF \$200.00

Three Organizations Make These Awards

Ardell Livesay, Rachel Beasley, and Virginia Hoshall have been awarded the three scholarships offered to women students for the second semester. Ardell Livesay received the \$50.00 scholarship given by the S. T. A. B. inter-sorority. It is offered only to a junior or senior woman with a high scholastic average. A committee composed of Mrs. M. H. Townsend, Dean of Women, as chairman, and Dr. A. T. Johnson, Dr. W. R. Atkinson, and Dr. M. L. McQueen selected the recipient from the applications submitted. Ardell is a junior and an honor student.

Rachel Beasley was awarded the Mary Day Scholarship of \$100.00 donated by the Watauga Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is available to a woman of

any class and was presented on the

recommendation of Dr. Diehl and Mrs.

M. H. Townsend, Dean of Women.

Rachel is a sophomore.

Virginia Hoshall received the \$50.00 scholarship offered by the American Association of University Women. This is the first year that the scholarship has been presented and it is to be offered the first of every year in the future. It is open to a junior or senior woman with a creditable scholastic average, and the recipient is selected by the A. A. U. W. scholarship committee headed by Miss Rebecca Young. Virginia is president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Kappa Delta sorority, and S. T. A. B. inter-sorority.

LYNX LAIR RENEWED DURING EXAM WEEK

Last week when all the students were busily engaged with exams, improvements were taking place in the Lynx Lair. Mr. Holloway, the new dietitian, has turned it into a modern cafeteria. A new steam table, new shelves for the dishes, a small partition which hides the sink and dirty dishes, the screen having been moved from the counter, and by adding a little paint, you have the general effect.

This improvement was certainly needed and the students should show their appreciation by patronizing it.

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nounces the initiation of Harry Phelan on Sunday, January 31. He is a

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Sou'wester's Popularity Elections To Be Held Monday and Tuesday

SIX STUDENTS WILL BE CHOSEN

Nominations Will Be Made By Ballot in Student Assembly Monday; Run-Off of Two Highest Tuesday; Ballots Must Be Signed

The Sou'wester's fourth annual popularity contest will be held Monday and Tuesday mornings during the student assembly period. Nominations will be made by ballot on Monday morning and the run-off will be held

Tuesday morning. The Elections Commission will have charge of the balloting and the results will be kept secret until they appear in the co-ed edition of the Sou'wester next Friday.

Those to be chosen are:

Miss Southwestern; most popular boy; best all-round student; most handsome boy; prettiest co-ed; most stylish.

The title Miss Southwestern relates to the most popular girl. Best all-round student can be either a boy or a girl, but will be chosen in relation to the student's activity in all phases of campus life.

Mimeographed ballots will be given out to the students in student assembly Monday morning and boxes will be placed at the doors of Hardie Auditorium to receive them. A blank will be left on each ballot for the voter's name, and all unsigned ballots will be thrown out. The same procedure will be followed in the final voting to be held Tuesday morning.

ODK SMOKER TO FEATURE SING

Entertainment Tuesday in Neely Hall

Featuring for the first time a fraternity sing, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, will entertain with its annual smoker at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Neely Hall.

As is customary at this event, all men students and members of the faculty and staff have been invited. The orchestra of Joe McCoy, a senior, will furnish music, playing between the events of the entertainment program.

Cigars and cigarettes will be on hand, and refreshments will be served during the course of the evening. The entertainment program, as yet incomplete, will include performances by various students as well as some special guest artists.

The fraternity singing contest, which is the first of its kind ever to be staged at Southwestern, is expected to attract wide interest. All the fraternities have been notified and are practicing their songs.

As a finale after this contest everyone will unite in singing Southwestern songs.

LYNX TO DEBATE SPRING HILL TEAM

On Wednesday night, February 10, at 7:45 in Hardie Auditorium, Southwestern will debate Spring Hill College of Mobile, Alabama. The subject of debate will be, "Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours in Industry."

Southwestern will support the negative. While Professor Lee, debating coach, has not chosen definitely the Southwestern team, it will be selected from Herbert Bingham, Bright Horton, H. R. Holcomb, Steve Frazier, Buddy Chiapella, Lewis Donelson, Thomas McLemore, John Farley, John Summerfield, and Norman Shapiro. Admission will be free, and the student body is invited to attend.

PLAY REHEARSALS BEGIN

Rehearsals for the play, "War Is Hell," will begin tonight, Friday, February 5, in Hardie Auditorium. Professor Lee, the director, expects all members of the cast to be present.

TERROR, ERROR, ROAR—RED CROSS WORK

"It would be more comforting," I thought last week, "if I did something to help the refugees." My conscience would hurt me less. I telephoned the Red Cross down town. They were polite, but needed no assistance. Would I leave my name and address, please, and they would call? I hung up, puzzled. This jibed badly with reports in the college office that workers were badly needed, that more and more must volunteer immediately. In the office, these calls for assistance were verified, and I discovered that while one man telephoned franticly for volunteers, another blandly refused help from those who offered themselves. A slip up, I thought, but I was mistaken. Time and time again mismanagement was rampant, in the early days of the crisis. Until the City Board took charge and was able to wield political pressure, chaos was the order of the day. Wednesday, when I returned, I found all order, neatness and arrangement, everyone in evidence skilled and intelligent.

But such was decidedly not the case when the Fair Grounds held 10,000 refugees and was equipped for 4,000. No one knew anything or pretended to know. A large booth was being erected, with a colorful sign reading INFORMATION, but no one was inside. Knots of dirty, unshaven men stood haphazardly about, and dozens of orderlies with Red Cross bands dashed to and fro on miscellaneous errands. We asked for our director, we inquired of policemen, men with firemen's badges, of National Guards, and no one knew. Eventually, Marion Keisker remembered that someone had mentioned the Cattle Barn, and there we went.

Inside confusion reigned supreme. On cots in the stock pens lay the sick and weary, on straw ticks, tired, dirty, exhausted. But their more energetic brethren milled about the floor in thousands, and as the floor of a cattle barn is dried manure, the acrid dust was stifling and disgusting. Many of the workers wore nose bags. I saw the director, and he sent me to another gentleman. Both looked weary and exhausted from constant work and worry. The second gentleman vowed that there was really nothing I could do, although it was perfectly obvious that 50 could have been readily used to remedy the chaos that existed. No, I wasn't needed there; report, please, at the Auditorium that night. I flatly refused to do so, and a lady who had been listening volunteered a suggestion. Why not work in the shoe department? Weekly I went, with Marion Keisker and Prof. Caspari. We found some 8,000 shoes—few of which matched—in heaps on the manure-covered floor, and sitting on a row of cots, or pushing past them and grubbing in the shoe heaps, refugee men and women and children waiting to be served. Not needed! We worked like slaves, and so could 50 more have done, were they there.

The poor we will probably always have with us, but not, I trust, the arrogant poor. I waited on some women who refused the shoes I painstakingly dug out because, "I don't like black shoes; I want tan," or, "That's got a buckle; I want a strap." Usually their husbands argued them into accepting what I offered, but several said, "I don't like what you've got. Will you have any more in tomorrow?" All families were unusually large. I fitted one woman and her nine children. I lost what little patience remained with her, and when I saw a back digging in the heap, with a pair of shoes in its hand that I might use, I snatched at the shoes and yelled, "Give me those!" The back turned, and I recognized John Spence.

I came home weary and filthy. Clean, I ate supper and loafed. The telephone rang; the director was asking for 30 students, at once, 15 for the Auditorium and 15 for the Fair Grounds. It was an examination night, but if they were necessary . . . I combed the dormitories with assistants, and 30 volunteered. The 15 I sent to the Auditorium found that they were not in the least needed, that no one wanted them or knew what

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(Editor's Note: The following articles from the pen of L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad System, seem to be so worthy of consideration that we are including them in this issue.)

A WORD FOR WINTER MOTORISTS

To the hazards of motoring winter adds slippery roads which prevent quick stops and sleet, snow and rain which impair visibility. This is the time then to caution friends and neighbors who find it necessary to use the highways in the winter season.

Railroads endeavor to avoid accidents at their highway crossings. All crossings are plainly marked. Many are guarded by bells, lights, gates, or watchmen. Warnings are given from approaching trains. Locomotive engineers and firemen keep a sharp lookout with instructions to use every effort to avoid accidents, even stopping trains when possible to do so.

Yet crossings accidents continue.

Within the last year 179 crossing gate arms were broken on the Illinois Central. At the time these gate arms were broken they had been lowered to keep highway travelers out of the path of approaching trains.

For the first six months of 1936 the Interstate Commerce Commission reports that 24 per cent of all crossing accidents occurred when trains were moving at 1 to 9 miles an hour and 7 per cent when trains were standing still.

These facts emphasize the great need of cautious driving. The advice to "Cross Crossings Cautiously" is the best advice to give winter motorists.

INSURANCE MEN VALUE RAILWAY SAFETY

The old saying that "money talks" is nowhere more forcefully exemplified than in the opinion certain insurance companies express regarding railway safety. It is true that this opinion is not set down as such in so many words, but it stands out plainly for all to see in the relative amounts paid for death and disability resulting from various types of accidents.

As nearly everyone knows, the steam railroads of the United States went through 1935 without the death of a single passenger in an accident to a train. That record was marred late in January, 1936, by one passenger fatality in a train accident in the East, but it is still true that our railroads are by far the safest form of transportation in the world. The Illinois Central System, to bring the illustration home, is now half way through its eighth consecutive year without the death of a passenger in a train accident.

We Handle
ALL FRATERNITY AND SORORITY
JEWELRY

"THE BRODNAX NAME ON THE BOX ADDS
MUCH TO THE VALUE, BUT NOTHING TO THE COST."

GEO. T. BRODNAX
INCORPORATED

GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
Memphis

Sidelights

(Apologies to O. O. McIntyre)

The Oddity Editor

Bagatelles: Have you noticed the striking resemblance between Miss Loretta Young of Hollywood and Miss Mildred Poindexter of Greenwood . . . Prof. R. P. Strickler and John "History" Davis are Coca-Cola's most frequent imbibers. A coke is so indispensable to them that they visit the store between every class . . . Dr. Samuel H. Monk maintains absolute informality in his classes. Barriers hindering proper attention of students are thus vitiated . . . One of the most infectious laughter belongs to Howard McKenzie.

Personal opinion for the best one-word description of what a Junior Senior reading course should be: An Italian word, *conversazione*, which means "a meeting during which arts or literatures are discussed."

Punniest Pun of the week: A first year Spanish student on bidding his girl-friend "Adieu" remarked, "Good-night, Senorita, I'll be Senor (seein' you).

Observation: Students who board in Hugh M. Neely dining hall prefer one breakfast menu above all others. Scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, and coffee leads the list with hot-cakes running a weak second.

Best answer by professor to student who asked that age-old question, "What was the matter with me on exams?" "Lack of information" was the "Philosopher's" curt reply.

Dr. Atkinson says that all humans are "queer." Each student has his own individual idiosyncrasies that only he and his most intimate friends know about. The Oddity Reporter will appreciate any suggestions and information that anyone has. Do not submit things that would hurt one's feelings, because they cannot be printed in this column. All "informers" of other people's oddities are assured of absolute silence about their names. Each person knows his own peculiarities better than anyone else does; so your own personal suggestions will be appreciated. No one can accuse you of trying to break into the headlines. Please address your material to the Oddity Reporter in care of the Editor. Unusual incidents and conversations will be appreciated.

It is only at times like last week when EXAMS start to get in the way that we coeds begin to think woman's place may be in the home after all!

MALCO
PALACE

Starts Friday

A MARVEL ON THE AIR—
RADIANT ON THE AIR—

Deanna Durbin

—IN—

"THREE SMART
GIRLS"

with

BINNIE BARNES
ALICE BRADY
RAY MILLAND

WARNER

Memphis No. 1 Theatre

STARTS FRIDAY

Once To Every Woman
Comes A Love Like This!

KAY FRANCIS

—IN—

"Stolen Holiday"

—with—

CLAUDE RAINS
IAN HUNTER

HISTORY READING TRAVELER
VISITS LIBRARY; INTERVIEWED

By J. P. QUANTHY

Laying his scant bundle of clothes down beside his chair, a tramp sat at one of the tables in the Southwestern library like one of the regular students and began reading current history.

When interviewed he stated that he'd been selling razor blades in Arkansas but had to leave from the Black Rock district because of high water. "I travel mostly by highway," he said, "and I met quite a few other refugees." Unlike them, however, he says that he probably will not go back, "I left nothing there."

"No, I'd rather not give my name," he answered when asked whom he was. "I'll tell you anything else you may care to know, though." He stated that he is originally from New Kansas City and has been traveling through 23 states of the North, West and South. His large, wide-spaced blue eyes indicate that he is intelligent, having a straight thin nose, a high forehead topped with a mop of bushy blonde hair which would welcome the barber's scissors.

CAMPUS WALKING
ADVERTISEMENTS

"It's Dated"—Exam Week.

"Tried, Tested, and Approved"—

Margaret England.

"When It Rains It Pours"—The Sunny South.

"Knee Action"—Shirley Wynn.

"Keep Cool"—Henry Hammond.

"Free Wheeling"—Dewitt Braddock.

"They Satisfy"—Calvin Hall Smoothies.

"Nature in the Raw"—Cy Williams.

"Body by Fisher"—Courtney White.

"They Laughed When I Sat Down to Play"—Jack Ferris.

"The Skin You Love to Touch"—Joy Crump.

"Good to the Last Drop"—Prof. Pond.

"57 Varieties"—Charlie Taylor and S.A.E.

"Buy American"—Prof. Caspari.

"Six Delicious Flavors"—Dorothy Steuwer.

"Before and After"—Johnny Watts and Bob Leake.

"10-2 and 4"—Marion Keisker and Randall McInnes.

"No, I've never been to college but I did go to high school," he stated.

"I am not particularly interested in fiction but I like to keep up with the deeper literature." He was reading the "Southern Review" at the time. "You know," he continued, "what intrigues me is the accent you southerners have. Especially in Georgia and Alabama and some parts of Mississippi I couldn't get over the way you use 'suh' as an interrogation."

The intellectual traveler stated that he likes the South but he noticed that there is more illiteracy in this section. He travels some by train, he admitted, and his clothes showed that he has been near the yards. When asked what attracted him to Southwestern he said that he saw the Gothic buildings from North Parkway and knew it was Southwestern. He then decided that he would visit the library. He contradicted the interviewer's statement that Southwestern has one of the best college libraries in the South, stating that "Duke and the University of North Carolina have about the best equipped libraries I ever saw."

SAE ELECTS MERRIN;
OFFICERS INSTALLED

Sigma Alpha Epsilon installed the following officers elected for the second semester at a meeting before exams: Jim Merrin, president; Kalford Ratcliff, vice-president; Harry Webb, recording secretary; John Watts, warden; H. R. Holcomb, herald; Shepherd Tate, chronicler; and David Gibson, Panhellenic representative.

The offices of corresponding secretary and treasurer are elected only once a year. These offices are now held by Ward Archer and Frank Campbell, respectively.

"Get a Lift"—Macon Smith.

"Mum's the Word"—Marrah Gattis.

"The Pause That Refreshes"—The Book Store.

"No-Know"—Fred Dixon.

"It's Toasted"—Gwen Robinson.

"At the Sound of the Gong"—448 Signs of Relief. Forks Fly.

Stage and Mike

Southwestern will be heard next Wednesday afternoon at its regular time of 4 o'clock over WMC. For the past two weeks, our radio program, like hundreds of others, has been off the air due to the flood. But Southwestern returns to the air waves once more this coming Wednesday, presenting Shakespeare's famous classic, "Winter's Tale."

Rehearsals for the play, "War Is Hell," are a bit late in getting started due to the fact that most of the cast are out doing social work among the refugees. Work will start in earnest though next week for the opening date is still fixed at the beginning of March.

Ralph Brown announces that the script for the April Fool carnival is coming along splendidly. The only thing that is holding him up is a lot of good gags on the student body and members of the faculty. So if you readers happen to remember any, please just casually tell them to Brown. I'm sure he'd appreciate them.

Southwestern will soon have another radio program on the air. Bruce Overton, head of the National Youth Administration of the State of Tennessee, is inaugurating a series of programs concerned with the work of the NYA on the campuses of the colleges located around Memphis. The entire series of programs will originate at Southwestern. Miss Marion Keisker is to be in charge of the programs.

SASSER IN HOSPITAL

Jimmy Sasser, star Lynx back from Gulfport, Mississippi, has been in Methodist Hospital since Friday of last week when he was operated on for appendicitis. Complications developed with a slight case of pneumonia, but he is reported to be improving.

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COLLEGE NIGHT
DANCE WITH
JIMMY JOY
And
His Orchestra
HOTEL CLARIDGE

Electricity and Gas

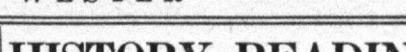
Are efficient, economical household
servants.



They save time and labor, and
add to the enjoyment of living
... are essential to modern
standards in the modern home.



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STUDENTS LAUD WPA THEATRE

Group Urges NSFA Schools to Cooperate

The WPA Federal Theatre Project was commanded by the National Student Federation of America in a resolution passed by the student Commission on Drama at its 12th annual congress held recently in New York, according to a statement released today. "The Commission recommends," the resolution reads, "that NSFA colleges aid in bringing the WPA Federal Theatre plays to the campus theatre, and that NSFA urge that the WPA Federal Theatre continue its present consideration of scripts and productions by college playwrights; also that the NSFA command the WPA Federal Theatre for its play service to the college theatres. The Commission suggests that wide use be made of this script service."

Kaleidoscoping—

Ye olde Alma Mater seems to be waking up from her after-Christmas apathy and people are finally going places and doing things—and in a big way . . . things we have gleaned over the week-end . . . Marjorie Abbey and Eleanor Trezevant taking in the Peabody Thursday night and then both proceeding to make "A's" the next morn . . . nice going! . . . P. S. Weaver is seemingly winning out with the K. A. high school gal, Carolyn Carol . . . she had his pin on Thursday night at the Peabody . . . but he was wearing it Friday . . . have you two, Pinkus, or are you an Injun-giver? . . . the Claridge Friday night almost looking like the Pan hadn't been called off . . . Paul Freeman checking his coat but forgetting hats weren't customary, either . . . Maestro Gray Gordon shanghaiing Wunderlich to lead the cheers . . . but Fred Dickson appeared to take everything over . . . the Eds and Co-eds giving the "L" yell as it has never been rendered before . . . and also one for Jimmy Sasser out with his appendix . . . the competition Ole Miss put up was pretty putrid . . . Charlie Taylor looking hacked over the way B. Spivey deserted him . . . Breytspraak got a date with her for Saturday night right under his nose . . . Billy Derrick, Dot Miller, Linden Wright, and M. K. McGuire getting up a bridge game during the intermissions . . . Dixie Daddy Jones hosting a party . . . Gerald Burrows and Milton Smith wearing improvised paper hats . . . but they served other purposes, too . . . Freddie Moore looking sorta forlorn at a deserted table . . . "Pete" Moore with Billy Smith . . . and Marjorie Jennings with John Ricker . . . Shirley Wynn with a date with her "brother" . . . slipping, Bedes? . . . Nan Bloodworth going home minus her date . . . maybe Cecil had another wreck, 'spose? . . . and a new triangle developed at the Peabody Monday night . . . Bill Tyson's (?) gal, Nancy Patton, seen with Cliff Holland . . . may be the best man win . . . also seen at the same spot . . . Jim and Jack Ferris, Marie Bender, Jeanne Johnson, and Jack Pilkington.

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RED CROSS WORKER LISTS DIFFICULTIES

(Continued from Page 1) they were to do! The 15 I accompanied to the Fair Grounds found work, all right, although it was manual labor that many of the refugees themselves might have helped to do. We packed great wooden boxes of clothes from one side of the cattle barn to the other, and when we were half through, backs sore, hands tired (I speak for myself) one of the directors decided perhaps it would have been better to have moved them to the other side. While we raged, the conclave decided that we might proceed as we had begun. The next day I noticed that all those boxes had been moved again, the length of the building.

But we went back. The crowding at the Fair Grounds and the conditions were appalling, and although no one seemed to possess central authority and no one knew why we were asked to come, we were convinced that work was there to do, work that must be done. We nursed in the Casino. Inside that ballroom were—at a guess—2,000 women and children, coughing, crying, with influenza, with bad colds. And in that lot was one woman with infantile paralysis, impossible to find, because she would not answer to her name or tag number. The cots were so close together that anything like an adequate search was impossible. We watched a Negro come in with two broken legs; we escorted dazed, tired mothers and their babies to the buildings, where they waited for beds. The air in the buildings was foul, but perhaps it was better than piercing cold. The chief need was authority, someone who could coordinate activities. One group of Southwestern girls were shuttled between the Fair Grounds and the Auditorium four times one morning, although they had been called especially to work.

When the City took charge, it was able to get state aid and national aid by political pressure, and to insist upon the evacuation of the Fair Grounds and the reshipment of many refugees to Birmingham and Chattanooga. All relief agencies were coordinated under a central board and any present or future relief work done in Memphis will be efficiently handled.

SHORT STORY
Oh, George, let's don't park here.
" " "
" " "
" " "
" " "

NEWSSTATE

STARTS FRIDAY



**EDMUND
LOWE**

—IN—

**"Under Cover
Of Night"**



With
FLORENCE RICE

STRAND

• NOW •

CHARLES STARRETT

—IN—

**"DODGE CITY
TRAIL"**

—STARTS SUNDAY—

WILL ROGERS

—IN—

"AMBASSADOR BILL"

Featured In Claridge Orchestra



THE ESQUIRES

Featured with Jimmy Joy and His Orchestra

Friday night is college night at Hotel Claridge where Jimmy Joy and his noted dance band will play for Southwestern dancers. Also in the famous group are Helen Smith and the Velvet Violins.

TO THE FACULTY

You tell us in philosophy
That time does not exist,
That 'tis but a film of fancy,
A little mental mist.

And space—why, space is nothing
More than mere mode of thought,
A sort of mental telescope
Our feeble minds have wrought.

Well, if that's true, Respected Sirs,
I'll breakfast at my ease,
And think myself in chapel
Just as often as you please.

LAST DAY

Today is the last day for men
students to sign for gym classes.
Those who do not sign up will
automatically be failed for the
semester. Two years of physical
education work are required for
graduation.

You can tell a Junior by his high
and mighty air;
You can tell a Freshman by the wide
and vacant stare;
You can tell a Senior by his caps and
gowns and such;
You can tell a Sophomore but can't
tell him much.

That boy at Sewanee must not be

jealous. In spite of Margaret's big

party during the holidays, she took in

the Mid-Winters. . . Alfred was see-

ing things Saturday night after the

MONA MONKEY

"Sees all evil—hears all evil—prints all evil"

A certain student was heard to remark the other day: "When it comes to Lab. work, I'm a poor drawer." Dr. Baker, pondering the fact that there might be another one like him, replied . . . It was a surprise.

Fred Dickson turned service man to other A.M. He wiped the windshields of all his pals' cars and then carefully polished the windows of his own. Free of charge, too!

It looked like a military drill when Gene Poulton emerged from Bible class to Dr. Shewmaker's "forward march" order . . . Betty Blue is threatening to run away . . . It's a long, cold journey to L. S. U.

Helen Young was terribly flustered when she left Dr. Monk's room. How much is in the case he accused you of having?

Twelve of our fine young men were on a Bender Sunday night in Fortune's . . . The million helped our White Star out of Evergreen during the earlier hours of Friday, or was it nearer Saturday? . . . To whom does 53-285 belong? Ask Martha.

The chain is missing from its usual prominent place over the driveway. Who took it? Ask Page—search a certain room in Stewart Hall . . . What was Tommy Fuller doing stuck in that creek, anyway?

It must keep Mary Louise busy—off and on, off and on—why not come on out with it? Everybody knows it now, anyway. . . It took Wendell an hour and a half to take Anne home and drive five blocks. He didn't have a blowout or a wreck, either.

That boy at Sewanee must not be jealous. In spite of Margaret's big party during the holidays, she took in the Mid-Winters. . . Alfred was seeing things Saturday night after the

EDINGTON WINS UNION HONORS

Hoge Memorial Fellowship High Award

David Henry Edington, Jr., class of 1934, has been awarded one of the highest honors obtainable at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.—the Hoge Memorial Fellowship.

The fellowship, one of the five bestowed upon members of the senior class each year, will make it possible for Edington to continue his ministerial studies an additional year at Union Theological Seminary.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Edington is the son of Judge and Mrs. D. H. Edington of that city. He came to Southwestern after six years at University Military School, Mobile.

While in college he was active in religious activities, was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, and the Honor Council. He was graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Edington entered the seminary in the fall of 1934. During his first year he was awarded one of the Latta scholarships, given each year to the three men of the incoming class who produce the highest scholastic averages.

His first summer away from the seminary was spent in Europe, and his second in Kansas City, Mo., where he was assistant to the Rev. J. Leighton Mauze, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church.

show. Was it the effect of the Chilly Breeze II?

Nancy and Jim—oh, heck, that's not new!

Claudette Colbert says: "My throat is safest with a light smoke"



"An actress' throat is naturally very important to her. After experimenting, I'm convinced my throat is safest with a light smoke and that's why you'll find Luckies always on hand both in my home and in my dressing room. I like the flavor of other cigarettes also, but frankly, Luckies appeal most to my taste."

Claudette Colbert

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DIRECTED BY FRANK LLOYD



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"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

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Sportspotlight

By JOHN QUANTH

In this column several issues ago we told how Mike Pepper "sat down and wrote himself a letter." Now, through the cooperation of several of our stooges, we have a letter which some decorous dame of ineffable naivete wrote to Mr. Pepper while in a salacious state of amorousness. We print, with Mr. Pepper's permission, of course, this letter simply as a study of rural rhetoric.

My "Big Mike", I reckon you will be surprised to here from me, but I have been seeing your pictur and name in the Paper so much I jest caint keep from writting you. You may nott remimbor me butt I use to see lots of you down Ant Liza's hous. I always liked you but nirv had the nerve to tel you. And then you wuz in love with that outhur gurl. I jealousy her so much that some time I wanted to pul that long hare out. I thought you wuz popular enuf at Wesson butt sinse you gott up there in Memphis Ten. You had your pictur in the Paper everyday you jist caint reckin how I'd talk it in my hand and whin for you. Trid to get over ter see you during christmas butt sister went off in the buggy and stayed a hole week at Ant Liza's.

Mikie Wikie you are coming home when you finis skool aint you. Please do. So I can come to see you and maybe you kan remimbor me. Sweetheart I am sending you a pitchur so you kan remimbor me. It is the best one I got. I aim to hav a big one as soon as I can go to town and send it to you. Pappy said he wuz goin to tak me in March if the wether wuz party and the road haint washed away. Tell me how big that town is up there some one tolle me they hav autos runnin on a track lik a train to carry folks about. I allways wanted to go to a town bigger than Vaughn butt I reckin it is big enuf for you and me aint it Mikie Wikie.

One of Ma's cows feld in the gully down by the out house the outer day and brok her laig. Her name wuz Suzie. Mikie when you an me git married and hav a gal youngun we kan name her Suzie after Ma's Suzie cause Suzie shore wuz a sweet old cow. Pappy shot her and we are stil eatin her butt I shore hate to eat her cause she wuz a sweet cow.

My pet sow had 12 pigs the outer day. They shore are cute. One of them looks like thet boy standing beside you in the pitchur. (This refers to Neil Tapp). Well, I got to go milk and slop the hogs plesse write to me and come to see me cause I like me so much.

Yourn, Pauline.

When we fastened our optics on that mushy missile we thought that Mike really had something there. However, on second thought we put

LYNX PLAN TRIP -MEET SEWANEE

Game Saturday Night in the Tiger Gym

The Lynx basket ball team, after a week of rest during examinations, lay plans for new victories. Saturday they will travel to Sewanee to clash with the Tiger in "his mountain lair."

To date the Tigers have failed to break into the winning column. This, with the added fact that the Lynx meet them in their own gym, and that they will use all of their customary "fight", should point to an interesting game. Despite the apparent weakness of their team, they must be reckoned with, for no team beats Sewanee without playing a good brand of basketball. The Lynx have proved their ability to produce the winning combination. The outcome will depend on whether they click and are working smoothly.

two and two together and the result was Bob Lee, Neil Tapp and Toto Houts. It seems that these three worthies have a passion for kidding Mike Pepper. Thus it was that we decided to go to Mike's rescue. After a bit of probing we found out that Bob has a brother in a small town in Mississippi. This gentleman was caajoled into writing the masterpiece by the three risible rouges mentioned. He dug up the silliest looking picture he could find to send along.

Oney Ellis, who threatened our life if we ever mentioned his name in this column again, may soon be a walking example of "before and after" when Coach Chicken High gets through with him. Chicken has taken upon himself the tragic task of making Oney's figure a proverbial perfect 36. And, as we noticed, he doesn't intend doing it the "welch way" as prescribed by Irene Rich. In fact, his favorite method of attack is to attack Oney's profuse and none too staunch stomach with both his fists while the cavernous Ellis lies on his back thinking up new and futile arguments giving the usability of fat men. Then Oney has to roll over and over—and never let it be said that he plays dead.

"Nobody Loves a Fat Man" is Oney's theme song these days.

CAMPUS CAMERA



I FLUNKED TODAY

I flunked today, "I'm not prepared," Was all I said. Still less I cared. No more I strive the depths to try, Or drink the fount of wisdom dry; Yet once at learning's count I fared.

There with the best my work compare; My weary brain was never spared. But now,—some one could tell you why I flunked today.

As once to college I repaired, A half-veiled glance my heart ensnared. I felt my love (for knowledge) die; And thus it was without a sigh I flunked today.

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VERSATILE TEAM LOOMS ON TRACK

Coach High Hopes For a Stellar Unit

This year, as never before, Southwestern will be represented on the track with a stellar and versatile group. When Coach High issued the call for candidates this week he fired the gun that will start the Lynx on a smooth-working unit. New equipment is to be used in aiding the tracksters to achieve the high standards demanded by Coach High.

In the weight division, the Lynx have the greatest prospects. With both Winfrey and Davis there is a certainty of points. Both of these boys are consistent winners, and they will be aided by the addition of Bergfeld and Cleo Neal who show great promise as weight men. The short distances are in the capable hands of Hammond and Smith. Bull McFadden and Henry Turner are to carry the Lynx colors in the longer distances. With Chappell and Hammond in the jumping events, Southwestern boasts an able duo. Gaylon Smith will probably make history in Lynx annals with his pole-vaulting. Falls, a veteran of last year, will do the hurdles.

WOMEN'S PAN FIXES RUSHING SCHEDULE

The Women's Panhellenic Council met Wednesday to arrange the hours during which the sororities will hold open house for the second semester rushees. Rushing will be held Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, with pledging Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Each sorority will have an hour date on each of the two days. Hours were determined by lot and will be distributed Friday as follows: Alpha Omicron Pi, 1:30 to 2:30; Zeta Tau Alpha, 3:30 to 4:30; Chi Omega, 4:30 to 5:30; Delta Delta Delta, 5:30 to 6:30; and Kappa Delta, 6:30 to 7:30. Dates for Saturday are: Kappa Delta, 2:30; Chi Omega, 3:45; Zeta Tau Alpha, 4:45; Alpha Omicron Pi, 5:45; and Delta Delta Delta, 6:45.

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