

THE SOUTHWESTER

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20TH YEAR

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Number 19

Tate Announces 1939 Schedule For Tennis Team

Includes 7 Home Games; Five Out Of Town

PRACTICE BEGINS SOON

Prof. P. N. Rhodes Will Be Coach, Faculty Advisor

Shepherd Tate, manager of the Lynx Tennis Team, announced Wednesday the 1939 schedule and plans for the forthcoming season. This year's schedule includes seven home matches and five games out of town. The schedule is harder and more complete than last year's. Professor P. N. Rhodes is faculty adviser and coach of the tennis team.

The complete schedule with two open dates and three tentative matches includes:

- March 25—Arkansas State there.
 - March 27 (Monday)—Davidson here.
 - March 28 (Tuesday)—Miss. State here.
 - April 1—Open.
 - April 4—Ark State here (tentative).
 - April 5-11—Easter holidays.
 - April 15—Vanderbilt here (tentative).
 - April 22—Open.
 - April 24 (Monday)—B'ham-Southern here.
 - April 29—Millsaps here.
 - Road trips:
 - May 3 (Wednesday)—Sewanee there.
 - May 5-6—Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Johnson City.
 - May 8 (Monday)—Chattanooga there.
 - May 10 (Wednesday)—B'ham-Southern there (tentative).
 - May 20—Sewanee here.
- Probable candidates for the 1939 varsity team are Tom White, Bill Murrah, Waddy West, Bob Meacham, Henry Boothe, John McGrady, Shepherd Tate, Bud McCraney, Gene Hardison and Mac DeMere. Anyone else interested in trying out for the team should see Shepherd Tate.

KNITZER TO BE GUEST

Joseph Knitzer, nationally-known violinist, will be guest artist on the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra program Sunday afternoon at the regular time. Southwestern students will remember that Mr. Knitzer played in chapel year before last. He is Prof. R. P. Strickler's son-in-law.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Which college subject do you value most and why?

ANSWERS

Henry Boothe, sophomore: "Physics is a subject that can be applied to everyday problems as well as scientific works. In studying this interesting and fascinating phase of science, one finds out the reason for the interesting phenomena that occur in the world."

Hylton Neill, senior: "Economics, besides being both interesting and practical, is of great value to us in attempting to understand the social and political problems of today, in that these problems are essentially economic ones or were caused by economic factors."

Ethel Wetherbee, junior: "What college subject do I value most and why? I think there should be a course on marriage—very valuable."

Adair Tate, sophomore: "I believe Biology is the best one because it gives you a better idea of the value of life and a vast appreciation of everything about you."

William Donelson, junior: "The tutorial course in Southern Regional Problems which every Southerner should study, I consider most valuable. It gives a real and true foundation for understanding and helping our South."

West Virginia U. Students Sever German Relations

The humor that seems to make U. S. citizens less susceptible to hysteria and mass-ignorance didn't fail to crop out in this crisis as it has in most others. The laugh originated when West Virginia University members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity staged a "Hitler Party" to which members came costumed like Hitler. The German press, famed for not being able to take a joke, seriously scorched the party-goers by calling them "insolent, shameless and silly." Not to be outdone, they cabled Hitler thus: "West Virginia University students hereby sever relations with Germany, prosit."

Fifth Broadcast Given Over WMC

History Of Southwestern Series Continues Next Thursday; Scholarships Offered

The fifth episode of the History of Southwestern radio series was broadcast yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock over Radio Station WMC under the direction of Mr. John Cleghorn. Randall MacInnes, Southwestern student, was in charge of the production.

The episode, "Stewart College Becomes Southwestern Presbyterian University," told how the Montgomery Masonic chapter in Clarksville, Tennessee, was forced by financial difficulties to turn the college which they had founded in 1848 over to the Presbyterian Church. The part played by such outstanding civic leaders as Dr. Benjamin Palmer for whom Palmer Hall is named was also recounted. Students taking part in the episode were Marjorie DeVall, Mary Ware, Selby Bobzien, John Summerfield, Ben Lewis, Rothrock Miller, Edward Kehoe, Frances Akers, James Cogswell, George Humphrey, Thomas McLemore, John Quanthy, and Coach Paul Hug.

The results of the last two essay contests have been very favorable, MacInnes announced.

After the twelfth broadcast, judges will select the three best letters of the weekly winners, and these will receive a \$100 scholarship for first prize, \$50 and \$25 scholarships for second and third places.

The second contest related to the broadcasts invites entrants to write an essay of from 1200 to 2000 words in length on "Education and School in My Country in My Grandfather's Day." The first award in this contest which is entirely separate from the other will be a \$100 scholarship, \$50 and \$25 scholarships for second and third, and seven additional awards of \$10 tuition credits.

The episode for next Thursday will be entitled "Forensic Frenzy" and will describe student life on the campus as the old college at Clarksville. Numerous humorous incidents of famous campus characters will form a large part of the program.

Spanish Group Plans Meeting

Sam Nickey To Show Movies In Tri-Delta Lodge Next Tuesday Night

The Spanish Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, March 8, at 3:30 at the Delta Delta Delta lodge. Mr. Sam Nickey, who has traveled extensively in South America, will show his moving pictures of the country to the group.

Mary Margaret Wilson will give a talk on herba mate, a South American tea, which will be a special feature of the refreshments.

Marjorie McEllroy is program chairman for the meeting. Senor Martin W. Storn, professor of modern language, is sponsor of the group.

Other members of the club are: Charles Collins, Elizabeth Day, Betsy Fowler, Jo Gillfillan, George Humphrey, Taylor Malone, Kate Parker, Bob Siedentopf, Jean Walton, P. S. Weaver and Ethel Wetherbee.

CLUB TO PRESENT

The Ministerial Club is preparing several religious plays, based on Biblical events, for presentation in the near future.

Carnival Court Members Will Be Elected Monday

Annual Affair Is Scheduled For April Fool's Day

TO BE HELD IN GYM

Theme To Include Dictators, School History, Etc.

The election of the members of the April Fool Carnival Court will be held in chapel Monday morning, Herbert Bingham, president of the Elections Commission, announced Wednesday. To be chosen by the student body are the King and Queen, the Lord and Lady-in-Waiting, and five other couples. As is customary, the co-eds will vote for the men, and the men for the girls to be the Carnival Court. The annual affair is scheduled for Saturday night, April 1, and will be held in the gymnasium.

"For the first time in years, the Carnival is going to be lousy," said Henry Mobley, in charge of general arrangements. Speaking of the theme, he said that it will be "about Present-Day Dictators, with campus characters, the history of Southwestern, and all kinds of other things mixed in." More definite announcements will be made later. There will be a variety of entertainment—a play, music, and campus talent of various sorts. "The writing of the play," he continued, "is a big mystery. No one will ever know who did it."

According to present plans, the Carnival will begin with the presentation of the Court at 7:30 o'clock. After the entertainment, the Carnival Costume Ball will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 12 o'clock. The Student Service Club will be in charge of decorations.

The first two couples in the April Fool Carnival Court will be announced in the Sou'wester next Friday.

Prof. Boeker Believes Hitler Will Do "What Pleases Him"

Noncommittal About Europe; Cosmopolite Returns To Southwestern Campus

Professor Alexander Boeker, who taught here at Southwestern last year, has returned for this semester. Professor Boeker left Memphis at the conclusion of school last year for New York, where he spent his time visiting friends and going to night clubs.

Leaving New York, he sailed for England, landing at Southampton, where he stayed for a while and then proceeded to Oxford. Then through Holland, which he says he found "charming and dull," to his home in Munich, Germany, where he lived with his mother. While there he spent his time going from Munich to Berlin and back.

About all that Professor Boeker would say about his sojourn in Germany was that he went mountaineering in the Bavarian Alps, went to the operas and concerts, to as many weekend parties as he could, and tried to sightsee as much as he could.

Then he received the offer to return here and teach. He came back by the reverse of the first route, and says he noticed the difference between Britain of the summer before, when it was carefree and jolly, and the very gloomy Britain of November.

At present Professor Boeker is staying with Professor and Mrs. Monk at their home on Parkway. He says he has no particular plans for the future. "I am up for sale and I go to the highest bidder," he said. He is holding classes in modern history, economics, sociology, and public speaking.

He was uncommunicative about political affairs. When asked what he thought Hitler would do next, he smiled and said, "Whatever pleases him is the only possible answer."

BASSETT TO ATTEND

Prof. Henry J. Bassett, head of the Latin department, is attending the meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association in Chattanooga today and tomorrow.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Give Dance In Gym

Bill Taylor And Orchestra To Play From 8 To 12

ADMISSION PRICE LOW

Proceeds Will Furnish Men's Social Room In Palmer

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, will entertain with a dance on Saturday evening, March 4, from 8 until 12 o'clock. Music for the event, which will be held in the gymnasium, will be furnished by Bill Taylor's orchestra. The price of admission will be fifty cents, stag; and seventy-five cents, couple.

Members of O. D. K. who will attend with guests: William Kelly, president, with Mary Louise Hughes; H. R. Holcomb, vice-president, with Mary Elizabeth Harsh; George Humphrey with Barbara Dean, Steve Frazier with Margaret Kyle, Henry Mobley, Sam Hill, and Herbert Bingham will also attend with guests. Thomas McLemore and Gaylon Smith will attend as stags.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to start a fund to furnish the men's social room in Palmer Hall. The plans are to have comfortable chairs and lounges, tables for books, coat racks, etc. The purpose of this is to provide a place where the boys will be able to smoke while they study and thus ultimately bring them closer together. It is also hoped that a room of such kind will help to encourage student and faculty relationships.

Others who will attend with guests are: George Sheats with Elise Smithwick, Richard Chauncey with Marjorie Moorhead, Lloyd Parker with Cary Eckert, Walter Scott with Mary Ware, Hylton Neill with Stella Jones, (Continued on Page Three)

Meyers, Tuthill To Give Joint Recital Tuesday

On Tuesday, March 7, Mr. Myron Meyers and Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, director of the Memphis College of Music, will give a joint recital for piano and clarinet at 8:30 o'clock at the Memphis College of Music. Mrs. Burnet C. Tuthill will assist.

The first number on the program, "Sonata for Piano and Clarinet," by Daniel Gregory Mason, professor of music at Columbia, is dedicated to Professor Tuthill.

The rest of the program will be: "Fantasy Sonata for Piano"—Burnet C. Tuthill.

"Trio in E Flat for Piano, Viola, and Clarinet"—Mozart (Mrs. Tuthill at the viola).

All members of the student body are invited to attend.

Stylus Club Asks Ten To Submit

Literary Contributions Are Due Next Monday, March 6

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, has invited ten men students to submit original literary works for consideration in the bi-annual selections for membership in the chapter. Those asked were Jac Ruffin, William Lowe, Will Murphy, George Jackson, William Bobo, John Kier, Robert Price, Newton Jones, James Carpenter, and David Osborn.

The papers may be in the form of a short story, poem, critical, literary, or familiar essay, drama, or any other literary composition in which the applicant feels he is best able to express himself. The papers are due on next Monday, March 6, and will be judged by the members of the club. Announcements of those selected will be made in next week's Sou'wester.

Sigma Upsilon is a national honorary literary fraternity, with chapters in the leading colleges of the country. The Stylus Club at Southwestern is a chapter of this fraternity, and was organized by a group of students and members of the faculty to stimulate authorship and criticism. It is purely an honorary society and requires a high standard of scholarship, marked literary ability, and congeniality.

Present officers of the group are Fred Thomas, president; Thomas Pappas, vice-president; and Maynard Dabbs, secretary. Other members are William McBurney, Thomas McLemore, H. R. Holcomb, George Gage, and Robert Watts.

Talent Show Plans Progress

Songs, Swing Trio, Solos Are To Be Presented During Dance In Gym

Plans are being made for a gala evening at the Southwestern Talent night and dance on Saturday, March 18, to be in the gym, Charles Freeburg, in charge of arrangements, announced last Wednesday.

Included in the evening's entertainment will be a floor show during intermission composed of local campus talent. Among those to perform are Jane Bray and Jack Conn, singing stars, Billy Bobo and Alec Cortner, who will render some trumpet duets in the Horace Heidt manner, assisted by Ann Tuthill and a novelty swing trio consisting of clarinet, piano, and suitcase. Several surprise features will complete the program.

Students possessing talent or knowledge of anyone who might be presented are urged to report to Charles Freeburg or Hylton Neill as soon as possible.

RHEM READS TO NITISTS

At the meeting of the Nitist Club last night, six prospective members were presented. Johnson Rhem read a paper on "Nationalism" which was discussed by the group. The sending of delegates to the National Nitist Convention was discussed. The convention this year is to be held from April sixth to eighth at Williamsburg, Virginia. Last year three members from the club attended the convention which was held in Nashville, Tennessee.

Alpha Theta Phi Taps Three Men In Chapel Today

Three Chosen By Scholastic Frat Are Juniors

McBURNAY PRESIDENT

Donelson, Jackson To Be Vice-President, Sec'y

William McBurney, William Donelson, and George Jackson were tapped this morning in chapel as members of Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity at Southwestern, which is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa. These three are all members of the junior class and will automatically become the officers for next year, according to scholastic ranking. They will be initiated on March 28.

To be eligible for membership a student must be at least in his third year as a student at Southwestern and for the past five semesters have maintained an average of 3.40 which is equivalent to two A's and three B's. McBurney has an average of 3.76, Donelson an average of 3.64, and Jackson an average of 3.46. There were no other seniors or juniors eligible for membership this year.

Present members are Thomas McLemore, president; Erin Gary, vice-president, who graduated at mid-term; and Rachel Beasley, secretary-treasurer. Other members are Herbert Bingham, George Gage, Betty Wells, and H. R. Holcomb.

William McBurney is the editor of the Sou'wester, ex-officio member of the Panhellenic Council and the Elections Commission, a member of the Stylus Club and the Student Council, and secretary of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity.

Donelson is a staff member of the Lynx and former member of the staff of the Sou'wester. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity.

Jackson is president of the Christian Union Cabinet, editor of the Journal, member of the Student Council and Elections Commission, news editor of the Sou'wester, and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Women's Group To Be Started

Twelve Are Invited To Write For Literary Club

Twelve women students have been asked to submit literary efforts to the Stylus Club as the first step in the organization of a new women's literary organization on the Southwestern campus. The movement is being sponsored by the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, which has been active on the campus for some years.

The papers must be submitted to Fred Thomas, president, or Prof. A. S. McIlwaine, faculty adviser of the men's group, by March 13. Those asked were Annie Few Work, Edith Kelos, Marjorie DeVall, Katherine McCulloch, Stella Jones, Dorothy Steurer, Betty Wells, Annie Rose Wallace, Anne Potts, Rachel Beasley, Ann Tuthill, and Blanche Fleming.

The papers may be poems, short stories, critical or familiar essays, or any other type of literary composition.

As soon as the selections are made, a president pro-tempore will be elected until a later date when regular officers and also the name of the organization will be decided upon.

Prof. A. S. McIlwaine will be the faculty adviser of the group.

Formerly there was a chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority of college women, here at Southwestern. For the past five years, however, this organization has been inactive.

LOARING-CLARK TO SPEAK

Dr. Alfred Loaring-Clark of St. John's Cathedral will address the Episcopal Club next week on the subject of Lent. The meeting is to be held on Wednesday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Tri-Delta sorority house.



PROF. ALEX BOEKER

"... to the highest bidder"

Scholarships To Be Given By U. T.

Holder Entitled To \$100 On First Year's Tuition To College Of Law

The College of Law, University of Tennessee, offers five faculty scholarships to students who have graduated with high rank from approved Tennessee colleges.

Each of these scholarships entitles the holder to a credit of \$50 for each semester on his tuition during his first year in the College of Law. The award is determined by the faculty of the College of Law upon application by the student for consideration. No more than two such scholarships shall be granted to graduates of any one college during any one year.

For information about these scholarships address The Dean, College of Law, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee.

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Oh, Doctor!

A Dormitory Suggestion

One of the more serious problems of dormitory life, when it does occur, is illness, if the illness is serious. Under the present system, hiccoughs, headaches, burns, bruises, breakdowns, and other minor ailments are quickly treated. More urgent cases are diagnosed by the college physician. These services are received without additional cost, as they are provided for in the regular college fees. Cases in which surgical or other special treatment is required is not included in the provision. Under this heading come hospitalization, laboratory tests, medicine, etc., which in a recent case amounted to approximately \$100.

Serious illnesses are comparatively few, in fact, so few that a separate infirmary is hardly necessary. But we do feel that the student or the college should provide for hospitalization when it is needed. Without it, there is always the possibility of the disease spreading to other students and there is always the impossibility of getting needed privacy and quiet. Certainly it is not conducive to quick recuperation to have twenty boys sitting on the foot of your bed smoking and swapping tall tales.

In view of these facts, a plan was suggested to the Student Council at a recent meeting and discussed by that group. By this, at the rate of \$3 per semester room, board for 20 days, operation fees, medicine, and all necessary care except a doctor are given at a local hospital. With the college-furnished doctor, the set-up is complete.

The plan was well-received by the Student Council and to it we would like to add our approval, believing that it would be advantageous to the individual student subscribing to the plan, and of practical benefit to the college, if included in the tuition of dormitory students.

Make no mistake, this is not a germ scare. There is no cholera, pneumonia, diphtheria, plague of any kind, and not one tsetse fly has been found in Robb, Calvin, Stewart or Evergreen Hall during the past 400 years. But the fact remains that illness is possible and emergencies may arise. This is only a suggestion and the Sou'wester invites comment from the student body along this line.

The Editorial Forum

(The purpose of this new feature is to present to the readers of the Sou'wester opinions and suggestions of other college editorial writers on problems common to both campuses.)

Let's Do Away With The Black Sheep

Last week was "Hell Week" at the University of Illinois.

It was just a typical "Hell Week" with plenty of paddling, midnight prowls, cases of over-exposure, and inflicted discomforts—at first. Then William Spurrier, a student, was shot and killed.

The story does not make clear the matter of whether this student was killed as a result of "Hell Week" or not. But the facts indicate that his death resulted indirectly from this absurd practice.

On this campus, at least one fraternity has abolished the "Week" completely. There may be others, but the majority still cling to the outmoded, childish, many-times harmful practice of chastising those whom they wish to honor. True, "Hell Week" is not the terror that it was formerly, but why keep it at all? Why not have the good sense

to throw the whole thing overboard, as have so many of our leading universities?

Probably the only argument in favor of the week is that old one of the "misery loves company" variety. Somehow, in some way, it is claimed by "Hell Week's" exponents that the pledges in going through these tortures form a strong bond of friendship among themselves and loyalty to the fraternity. Which, if true, seems as though loyalty and friendship are built upon a rather superficial foundation. If the fraternity can not inspire loyalty through its own character and must cover up its deficiency by making a rather primitive appeal to the emotions, then something is wrong with the fraternity. And again, if this claim is true, if the pledges selected are of such a personality that they can not make friends among themselves and can not be loyal to the fraternity without going through a certain type of punishment, then something is wrong with the pledges. Hence, the fraternity is "planning" for a rather doubtful future.

As already mentioned, this realization of "Hell Week's" lack of value is not the "brain child" of one person. The National Interfraternity Conference, meeting in New York last November, frowned upon the practice, and a majority of the nation's best schools have long ago seen its worthlessness.

Why don't we also wake up, and abolish this black sheep of the fraternal societies?

—(From "The Kentucky Kernel," University of Kentucky.)

Missing Lynx

... From the Campus Chain

Brought up as we were on "Ivanhoe" and Tenyson's "Idylls of the King," college is often very disillusioning to say the least. About every two months we find ourselves in such a pessimistic intellectual frenzy over such things as the fact that insects will take over the world in 4239 A.D. or that everything is caused by sinister influences referred to in hushed voices as "Economic Forces," that it takes a good "Hooray for the Brave Heroes" movie like "Gunga Din" to restore our faith. Equally innervating was the chivalry that blossomed forth at the "S" Club dance last Saturday night. The favorite pastime of the evening was to snatch up one's date, hoopskirt, mascara, and all, and dash off through the drizzle to the waiting auto. Noticed among the Lochinvars were Fred Drees, Hank Walker, and Thomas McLemore.

Claims Made By Both Sides In New York —Headline in The Leader. (How unusual, and in a political campaign, too.)

Plug of the Week:

Miss Marjorie Lecroy DeVall, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and secretary-treasurer of the student body, is a very remarkable person (non-commercial ad). She can dance Mexican folk dances, she can act, she speaks fluently in three languages. Miss DeVall is also a poet. Last week she graciously agreed to let us print one of her poems, but we lost it. Undaunted, she gave us another one yesterday, which appears below:

"Girls who go to dinner 'Dutch' Never will amount to much."

The key to the mystic significance of this couplet will be given in the near future.

Missing Lynx Garden of Verse:

"Maid of Athens, ere we part, Keep or give me back my heart, I care not which—What's been has been— But, lady, I DEMAND my pin."

Guest Contribution of the Week:

The other day we stopped Herr Professor Alex Boeker as he was sailing majestically across the campus and requested a contribution to our column. He paused, then looking down, said, "The best things have never been written." "Do you want to be quoted as saying that?" we asked. "Yes," he replied and continued on his voyage to the Palmer Hall terrace. Thank you, Mr. Boeker. That is food for thought any way you look at it.

Accommodations Department:

The following asked to be mentioned in this column:

- (1) Virginia Huntington Mangum.
- (2) Dorothy Lee Waller.

Notice to Campus Greeks:

Last night we were coaxed by visions of delectable steaks and fried potatoes into promising to do a favor for Dr. Nick, "the students' friend." It seems that he is working on a dance next Thursday night at the Nineteenth Century Club—as usual, for a worthy cause—a sanatorium. "You tell all the boys Dr. Nick invites them," he said. Well, you betcha my life we tell 'em, and so to press...

Lynx Chat

At the "S" Club Dance: This seemed to be an upheaval of all of the campus "fixed" couples, which was really gobbled up by most of the news seekers... Stella Jones was with Bill Lowe (but that's happened a couple of times before)... Frank England was with "Be" Waggner (Kitty Bright was with her little high school friend)... George Humphrey with Meredith Moorhead (could she be taking over that vacant place?)... Bob Black was with Dot Waller... Sam Mays with Joye Fourmy (Mobley tagged it)... P. S. Weaver and Jean Venn (H. C. didn't even tag)... "Miss Southwestern" with an orchid and a Phi Chi tuxedo (but French and McKenzie were also there—true blue)... Thomas McLemore was whirling his date, Frances Akers... Bill Nall with Jane Bray... Neil Brien with Louise Blue—and we could go on naming new couple, but we have to point out other things like Gloria Mott taking the boys right off their feet... Johnny Rhem dating Cary Eckert but Jimmy Powell dancing with her... Jimmy Carpenter (SP. — secret passion — remember, girls?) with a date; investigation proved it to be "Caesar" Binkley, a Vandy coed who was visiting her sister, the librarian; we don't blame you, Jimmy, cute girl... Hylton Neill dating Elizabeth Paine; I guess he got even with Stella—we didn't think he'd do it—the Pi Chi's also annexed "Most Stylish for the evening—she was with Jack Pilkington and is O. D. K'ing it with him this week-end. What! What!

Latest news:—During our campus investigation we found out that new romances are blossoming (maybe spring is here)... for instance, Lloyd Talley and Bill Murrah (this is fast coming to the fore)... another blossoming one seems to be Warren Prewitt and Paula Harris... then there's Hays Brantley and Nancy Wiselogle... already in full blossom are John Spence and Bettie Cazort (who win our prize for the couple with the most divine expression... Mary Margaret Wilson and Kate Parker seem to be in a pretty close race as far as Selby Bobzien is concerned (one day 'tis one or vice versa)... in answer to all questions Bill Baird definitely isn't taken, and also, his room holds nary a photograph, so start right on the trail (ditto John McGrady)... Henry Lynch and Dorothea Wyatt were at the Skyway Monday night... Nena Williams enjoys getting help in her music from Kurt Elias... Louis Graeber didn't come up to see Minna Deen Jones this week-end... the K. D. steak fry was a big success; if you don't believe it ask Ed Nesbitt or Walter Bader... Dorothy Esch was also particularly in favor... Billy Smith is fast becoming more interested again; she lives on York, pledged Chi Omega, and was president of D. A. D.

Sakai Sends Greetings, Pro-Japanese Pamphlet To "Linx"

In the midst of war news for the Far East a letter dated January 16 arrived last week from Saichi Sakai of Nagoya, Japan, who was a student at Southwestern during the year 1935-36. Embellished with numerous stamps, the letter contained a note, a calling card, a New Year greeting, a handsome photograph of Saichi, and a little pamphlet entitled "Toward an Understanding of the Far Eastern Crisis."

To all his friends, he wrote with many Oriental flourishes, "Dear Sirs: Please excuse my long silence. I have been so busy with the work of school. I am a teacher at Toho Commercial School in this city. This school is the same class as senior high school in the United States. I am interested in teaching so much and I think a teacher is a great profession. "Enclosed please find my latest photo and a New Year's card. I wish you all a prosperous New Year. "I really wish I finished Southwestern. But I couldn't do so and I am so sorry. If I could, I wish to go to Southwestern again and to get B.A. degree.

"How are the Linx professors? I'm sure they are so fine and are enjoying teaching with Linx students. Please give my kindest remembrance to them. Most sincerely yours, Saichi Sakai, Akahagicho, Higashi-Ku, Nagoya, Japan."

While enrolled at Southwestern, he found the Southern drawl and collegiate slang difficult to understand, an interview found in the files of the Sou'wester reveals. He used an English-Japanese dictionary in class and took notes in both languages. Greek, he said then, was his most difficult subject, and English his favorite. In fact, he hoped to teach it and seems to have gotten his wish. His hobbies were Japanese fencing and baseball. Sakai was brought to Southwestern by Col. James Hammond, then editor of the Commercial Appeal.

The pamphlet which he enclosed in the letter was decidedly pro-Japanese. "Japan," its author claims, "is a virile and fast growing nation. Such a nation cannot be asked to sit down and die... The only way out was some form of physical and economic expansion. The history of Western nations certainly does not qualify them to sit in judgment of Japan." Continuing, he claims that the refusal of

the world to recognize racial equality in the Treaty of Versailles, forced Japan "to carve out her destiny on the Asiatic continent... to take refuge in the Fascist bloc." "America must bear her share of responsibility for Japan's being what and where she is today," he says. "But, one thing can be said with confidence, the Japanese people yearn for peace in Eastern Asia."

Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute students recently cornered the faculty experts with student-written technical questions in a program of the "Information Please" variety.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: White silk scarf (left in chapel). Red and white-checked wool scarf. Hyacinth blue wool scarf. 1 dozen odd gloves, brown and red mostly, assorted wool and cloth. 1 copy of "Coriolanus." Coral rosary. Double strand of pearls. T.K.O. key. 2 bracelets with crests. Odd fountain pens. Belt to tan polo coat. ("If these articles are not claimed by the end of the week, they will be divided among the janitors," says Dorothy Steuwer, Lost and Found editor.)

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Fraternity Men Hold Grade Lead Over Non-Frats

Southwestern Greeks Drop Slightly, Survey Shows

FIVE ABOVE AVERAGE

Scholarship Study Covered Over 165 Campuses

Maintaining the superior scholarship standing they have held for eight successive years, fraternity men in the United States in 1937-1938 increased by 60 per cent the margin by which they excelled non-fraternity men the previous year, it was announced this week at the completion of a survey made by the National Interfraternity Conference.

In the Southern states, where the fraternity scholarship index was increased over the all-men's index, five of the six Southwestern College fraternity chapters were above the all-men's average. The study also disclosed that Southwestern fraternity men dropped slightly in scholarship from 1936-37. Average chapter membership was 20. In the South, 400 fraternity chapters at 36 schools had an average membership of 28.07.

The National Interfraternity Conference scholarship study covered 1,930 chapters, composed of a total of 63,481 men, located on 170 campuses. The average chapter size the country over was 32.89. Not all educational institutions grade students, but the survey included all schools in which grades are available.

Asserting that poor scholarship among fraternity men is a myth that has been dispelled, Dr. Alvan E. Duerr, scholarship chairman of the Conference, stated that the showing is the more significant since during the half dozen years of the depression the scholastic record of student bodies as a whole has improved steadily. An improvement was recorded the past year in 52 per cent of the 170 institutions surveyed.

Greatest advancements were made at the University of Illinois, where the 56 fraternity chapters almost doubled their relative standing of a year ago; at Ohio State, where the adoption of higher scholastic qualifications for initiation helped in the 81 per cent improvement shown; at the University of Minnesota, where fraternities improved their margin 58 per cent; at Indiana University, where the increase was 50 per cent; and at Washington State, where fraternities jumped from 15 per cent below the non-fraternity men to 3.50 above.

"Varsity Show" To Be Presented

Ole Miss Student Production Is To Be Staged At Orpheum On March 17-18-19

UNIVERSITY, Miss., March 3.—Originality has been the keynote for the Ole Miss "Varsity Show," to be presented at the Orpheum Theater in Memphis March 17-18-19.

For throughout the entire production student ingenuity has played a predominant part in all phases of the two hour musical comedy.

The writing of the script, composed to fit the talent on the campus available for the show, was a student project under the supervision of Fred Shaw of Davenport, Iowa, also editor of the Mississippian, weekly newspaper. Assisting Mr. Shaw were Brent Forman of Natchez, Kenneth Haxton of Greenville and George Butler of Jackson.

Perhaps the outstanding feature of the whole production will be the 12 original songs written by Jack Patty of Law and Mr. Haxton. Mr. Patty composed the music, Mr. Haxton the lyrics.



"Hay Fever" Will Require Larger Stage, Says Manager

By FRANCES AKERS

The stage in Hardie Auditorium will be enlarged in order to meet the necessary requirements of the next play to be presented by the Southwestern Players, "Hay Fever." This announcement was made by Gorton Berry, stage manager for the play. "Two partitions will be made to go up to the stage from the choir section doors," he said. "This will be necessary in order to provide the number of entrances the play requires. We will have to take out several rows of the seats in front and extend the stage. A stairway will also be erected from the choir section on each side up to the stage to make the players' entrances possible," he concluded. These props are to be completed by Berry and his stage assistants, Helen Quenichet, Annie Few Work, and Ed Nesbitt.

"Hay Fever," by Noel Coward, presents the situation which occurs in the Bliss home when all the Blisses invite week-end guests. Judith Bliss, the mother and a has-been actress, played by Marjorie DeVall, has invited Sandy Tyrrell, a brainless athlete admirer, played by Harry Phelan. Her plans conflict with those of her daughter, Sorel, played by Kate Weaver, who has asked her admirer, Richard Greatham, a diplomatist, to spend a quiet week-end. Greatham is played by Herman Crowder.

But what happens when they find out that both David, the father, played by Tom Mobley, and the equally eccentric son, Simon, played by Curtis Hurley, have asked two girl friends down, provides only one of the amusing scenes of the play. The impudent maid, Clara, finds here share of troubles in the sudden shortage of food. Clara is played by Frances Akers. The efforts of Richard, Sandy, Myra Frundell, played by Blanche Fleming, and Jackie Coughton, played by Toni Noce, to entertain themselves, as the Blisses pay little or no attention to them. The play comes to an

amusing end when the guests all slip away and leave the Blisses who go merrily on their way paying attention only to themselves.

Prof. C. P. Lee, director of the play, has tentatively set the date for the last week in March or the first week in April.

A new system of line-memorizing is being tried out during the rehearsals of the productions. Prof. Lee is allowing the cast two weeks for the memorizing of the first act and one week each has been allowed for the memorizing of the second and third acts. At the close of the four weeks books will be taken up.

In connection with the play a beauty contest will be held. Plans for this are not completed yet.

The resources of Columbia University and its affiliated institutions are now estimated at \$158,868,636. Its budget for the last fiscal year was \$15,756,444.

Society Notes

By Blanche Fleming

KAPPA DELTA PLEDGES ENTERTAIN

The active members of Kappa Delta sorority were entertained by the pledge group with a steak fry on Tuesday evening, February 28, from 5 until 8 o'clock. The event was held at the sorority lodge.

Members of the active chapter who attended were: Jane Bray, president, with William Nall; Elizabeth Day, vice-president, with Chester Campbell, Mary Louise West, secretary, with William Farrow; Ann Bell, editor, with George Scott.

Deola White with John Conway, Helen Quenichet with Felix Bean, Jean Walton with Kenneth Henderson, Peggy Houston with Bill O'Hearn, Jean Christie with Don Seymour, Rosanna Morris with Alfred Sloan, Margaret Moyer with James Loomis, Eugenia Carter with escort, Priscilla Shumaker with Roger Puckett, Ruth Lee with escort, and Mary Margaret Wilson with Selby Bobzien.

Members of the pledge group who will attend: Dorothy Gregory, president, with escort; Mary Jane Maxwell, vice-president, with Dale Walton; Ardeanne Heiskell, secretary, with Mac DeMere; Laurette Ralph, treasurer, with escort; Paula Harris with escort, Jean Laten with escort, Frances Akers with Walter Bader, Dorothy Esch with Robert Black, and Laura McGehee with escort.

KAPPA SIGMA INITIATES FIVE

Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the initiation of five new members who were inducted on Monday evening, February 27, in the lodge. Those who were initiated are: Allen Webb, Bill Morgan, Russell Weiner, James Jackson, and James Allman.

EIGHT INDUCTED BY TRI-DELTA

The active chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority inducted eight new members at initiation ceremonies held on Monday night, February 27. Kate Weaver was named the best pledge and presented with a silver bracelet bearing the sorority crest. Martha Miller was presented with a similar bracelet for having the highest scholastic average in the pledge group.

The other initiates were: Celeste Taylor, Reama DeVall, Peggy Carlross, Margaret Ragsdale, Jeanne Reeves, and Virginia Schworm.

On Wednesday, March 1, the sorority will hold open house from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock at their lodge. All members of the student body of Southwestern are cordially invited to attend.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Give Dance In Gym

(Continued from Page One)

Frank England with Kitty Bright Tipton, Henry Walker with Phyllis Hoffman, John Conway with Deola White, William Watson with Lois Willborne.

Bland Cannon with Ethel Wetherbee, George Jackson with Harriette Hollis, Sam Mays with Dorothea Wyatt, Harry Hill with Dorothy Waller, Rothrock Miller with Jane Graves, Clois Neal with Annie Few Work, Geran Baird with Margy Curry, Charles Hale with Mary Elizabeth Douglas, Gorton Berry with Jeanne Reeves, Henry Peek with Mary Margaret Page, Russell Wood with Jean Venn, Virgil McCraney with Anne Potts, Herman Crowder with Kate Weaver, Johnson Rhem with Lloyd Talley, Clark McDonald with Minna Deen Jones.

Jack Pilkington with Blanche Fleming, James Taylor with Jo Gilfillan, Doyle Fellows with Margaret Jones, Taylor Malone with Louise Jennings, P. S. Weaver with Martha Polk, Abe Palmer with Paula Harris, Robert Meacham with Dorothy Turner, Fred Thomas with Louise Blue, Peggy Carlross with Neal Brien, Joe Sarafian with Dorothy Staltzenberg, William McBurney with Meredith Moorhead, Robert Watts with Elizabeth Greer.

Most major national sororities engage in some sort of philanthropic work among the poor and underprivileged.

Four Beauties Will Be Chosen

Each Sorority Group Will Enter Three Members In Annual Lynx Contest

The four coeds who will grace the Beauty Section of this year's Lynx will be chosen by the vote of those who attend Prof. C. P. Lee's production of "Hay Fever," Frank Campbell, editor-in-chief of the project, announced. Each sorority will be given the privilege of entering three of its members in the contest. Attendance at "Hay Fever" automatically entitles one to register his choice of beauties.

The results are to be kept secret until the release of the annual early in May.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon are having their pictures taken this week by Avery Stratton, official Lynx photographer. The printing and engraving contracts have not been let yet.

Campbell urges prompt return of picture proofs, since failure to return them promptly has led to considerable delay in the work on the annual.

University of Toledo collegians voted 81 per cent against the new "up-sweep" hair-dos for women.

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"PRIDE OF THE NAVY"
James Dunn • Rochelle Hudson



Basketball Team Enter Tourney In Jackson, Miss.

Six Dixie Conference Teams Are Entered In Meet

LYNX CEDED FOURTH

9 Players, Coach Waddle, Manager Make Trip

By BILL MORGAN

The Lynx basketball team left early Tuesday afternoon for the Dixie Conference Tournament in Jackson, Miss. Coach Bob Waddle accompanied the team to Jackson. The tournament began Wednesday afternoon.

Flash! Wednesday, 5:30 P.M. The Lynx defeated the University of Chattanooga by the score of 42 to 34.

No injuries were reported when the Lynx basketball team arrived in Jackson. Barring injuries the Lynx should have an even chance of winning the title. However, campus "sport experts" gave the Lynx only slim chances to win. Local sports scribes, however, favored Howard College, Millsaps, Mississippi and Southwestern in that order respectively. Howard has won ten games and is undefeated in the Dixie Conference.

Chattanooga was Southwestern's first opponent. They met Wednesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Members of the team making the trip were Levon Self, Gaylon Smith, George Blakemore, John McGrady, Tony Canzoneri, Harold Jones, Virgil Cox, Clois Neal, Ickey Orenstein and Manager Alex Streete.

Teams participating in the tournament were Southwestern, Millsaps of Jackson, Mississippi, Spring Hill of Mobile, Alabama, Mercer College of Macon, Georgia, Mississippi College of Clinton, Mississippi, Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama, and Loyola University of New Orleans.

Birmingham-Southern failed to enter a team.

Y. M. C. A. To Open Pool; Lynx Cats Are Invited To Swim

The Y.M.C.A. will hold "open house" on Friday afternoon in celebration of the opening of their newly-decorated swimming pool. All Southwestern men, particularly aquatic stars, are cordially invited to try out the new pool. The invitation was extended by David Schulherr.

"Black" All-Stars Lose Game, 27-18

B. Boothe, Huber Lead Scoring For Locals In Tri-State Meet Last Monday

Coach Paul Hug's intramural basketball team was defeated by the Millington Independents by a score of 27 to 18 in the Tri-State Independent Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Park Commission. The game was played Monday night in the Treadwell Community House.

Val Huber, Boyce Johnson, Judson McKellar, Dub Worthington, William Nakajima, Billy and Henry Boothe, and Carol Maxwell formed the team. Billy Boothe and Huber led the scoring for the "Blacks" with five points each.

Southwestern's "Red," the other half of the intramural team, will play the team representing Arlington churches. This game is scheduled for 8:30 on Thursday at Peabody Community House.

The "Reds" include John Gibson, Wild Bill Moorhead, Bill Bradford, Bud McCraney, Bill Mabry, John Flaniken, Bob Stites, and "Lily" Hearn.

PRESENT INTRAMURAL STANDING	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	315
Sigma Nu	210
Non-Fraternity	150
Kappa Sigma	115
Kappa Alpha	110
Alpha Tau Omega.....	60
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	35

March 1, 1939.

Faculty Committee Sets Rules For Spring Sports

The Faculty Committee on Athletics has made a careful and detailed study of all regulations and traditions relating to letters and other awards made to students who have excelled in intercollegiate competition in athletics. Certain minor changes were enacted at a recent meeting of this committee. For the information of the student body in general and those participating in the several intercollegiate sports in particular, it has been decided to publish the present regulations and policies. These are effective with the beginning of the spring sports of track, tennis and golf.

GENERAL:

1. The major sports are football, basketball, tennis and track; the minor sport at present recognized is golf.

2. The official colors are cardinal and black.

3. No athletic award shall be granted to any student who is on probation or encumbered with either scholastic or disciplinary irregularities. Upon the removal of such irregularities the award may be granted.

4. Technically the Committee on Athletics awards only "the privilege of wearing a prescribed type of block S," or a class numeral, but in many cases these are accompanied by the gift of a garment or a gold emblem appropriate to the sport. It should be noted that the right to wear the Southwestern S may be granted only by this committee. Honorary membership in the S Club does not carry this right.

5. Not more than one garment award will be made to one person in one scholastic year, no matter in how

many sports he receives letters or numerals. A senior student may, however, be given a gold emblem in each sport in which he makes a letter. A senior making a letter for the first time in a sport may have the option of receiving either a garment or gold award.

6. All changes in these regulations, general policies and interpretations of statements or wordings are entirely at the discretion of the College, acting through this committee. Awards are made only after recommendation by the coaches concerned and the director of athletics.

SPECIFIC APPLICATIONS TO THE SEVERAL SPORTS:

Football

Freshman: Lightweight cardinal sweater with black class numerals not over 4" high.

Sophomore: Black sweater or black and cardinal jacket with letter not over 8" high.

Junior: Same as for Sophomore year.

Senior: Gold ball suitably engraved. In general a varsity letter in football will not be awarded unless the student has played in at least eight quarters during the season. Exceptional cases may receive individual attention by the committee. The general policy will be to reward with a letter those seniors who have served faithfully for four years but who have not previously received a letter.

Basketball

Freshman: Class numerals only.

Sophomore: Heavy cardinal sweater with black letter not over 6" high.

Junior: Same as for Sophomore year.

Senior: Gold ball suitably engraved.

Track and Tennis

Freshman: White sweater with cardinal letter not more than 6" high. This is a varsity award, as freshmen are eligible for varsity teams in these sports (and golf). A first year student may make his freshman numerals in football and basketball and also a varsity letter in tennis or track the same season, but will not receive more than one garment award in the one year.

Sophomore and Junior: Letter only. Senior: Gold ball suitably engraved.

Golf

This is the only minor sport at present. Freshmen are eligible for the varsity team. When the team has participated in what the committee considers to be a representative number of intercollegiate matches, a 6" block cardinal S with a golf club worked into the design may be awarded the recommended members of such a team. There is no garment award or any distinction in the case of seniors.

Managers

In football and basketball, managers of freshman teams who have served both faithfully and efficiently, as evidenced by a recommendation from the coaches, will be awarded numerals and a garment similar to those of the players except for the additional letters Mgr. Managers of varsity teams will not receive the S and sweater or jacket with Mgr. until after two years of service with the varsity team, and in no case until the manager is a member of the Junior Class. A varsity manager who is a senior student

FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

It was announced Tuesday that the practice football game originally scheduled for Saturday, February 25, and postponed because of rain, will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 4. All students, faculty members, and spectators with Thousand Club membership cards are invited. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock on Fargason Field where temporary stands have been erected.

Concert To Be Presented By Memphis Symphony

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra will give a concert Monday, March 13, at the Goodwyn Institute.

The orchestra is composed of nine Southwestern students, eight faculty members of the Memphis College of Music, and 38 other Memphis musicians, and is under the direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, head of Music department at Southwestern.

Student tickets may be secured from Fred Thomas, a member of the executive committee of the Southwestern group in the orchestra.

and who has served three years with the varsity team, may receive the gold ball award.

In track and tennis a manager must have served two years to be eligible for a varsity S with Mgr. and white sweater. In his senior year he is eligible for the gold ball award.

In golf the manager must be a player and will therefore be eligible for the stated player awards.

P. N. RHODES, Chairman.

Fly-Leaf Scribbles

"The Mississippi is well worth reading about." With these words, suggestive of both challenge and defense, Mark Twain began the first chapter of "Life on the Mississippi." The book is a series of dramatic sketches, full of life and color, picturing the charm and perils of the river, revealing the now forgotten significance of its pre-railroad traffic, and glorifying the dignity and romance of the pilot's career—pictures clear, graphic, and more suggestive than a newsreel.

A more recent book, the novel, "Blow for a Landing," by Ben Lucien Burman, limits its story to the shantymen of the lower Mississippi somewhere between Memphis and New Orleans. To read it is to feel the hot sun on your back, to hear the chime of the engine bell, the gentle, rhythmic sighing of twin stacks, the reverberating roar of the whistle.

The tragedy of floods, drouth, and soil erosion is powerfully pictured by Pare Lorentz in "The River." The facts it presents are incontestably true and, whatever one's opinion of T.V.A., the fact that some sort of soil conservation plan is desperately needed is beyond debate. Of the many arguments we have had, none has been effective. Now we have in this book an artistic argument; it will be interesting to see if esthetics is more powerful than logic in stirring the American people to action.

"Mississippi Steamboat" — what pictures that title brings to mind! Herbert and Edward Quick have brought back those romantic days of swift and reckless progress when men reached ever toward the rim of the western world, taking big risks in hope of big rewards. In the memories of the men who tell of those gaudy days all steamers were palatial and traveled with the speed of the wind, churning the muddy waters into foam.

"Upper Mississippi," by Walter Havighurst, tells of the many people who came to the upper Mississippi valley, but especially does it tell of one folk who came in larger numbers and with more prophetic purpose than any of the others. It is the story of the Norsemen who lived on the prairie and built their towns on the river banks and dreamed of the mountains and blue fjords of the distant land they had left.

Edwin P. O'Donnell's imagistic prose (ahem) completes the picture by giving us the Mississippi Delta country in his novel, "Green Margins." It is a book unique in its atmospheric richness, and satisfying in its picturing of an abundant and colorful region. —L. B.

CHI BETA PHI MEETS

The regular meeting of Chi Beta Phi was held in the Science Hall on Wednesday night. In addition to the regular business, John Woolsey read a paper on "Farm Chemurgy."

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