

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

No. 27

20TH YEAR Z-706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 5, 1939

Students Will Mask and Parade Next Saturday

Women's Pan To Hold Open House In Gymnasium

The Southwestern student body has been invited to participate in the annual Maskers and Mummies Day festivities next Saturday afternoon, May 13, as part of the Cotton Carnival program, Rick Mays, Southwestern alumnus, and chairman of the day, announced today. Trucks will arrive on the campus at 1 o'clock next Saturday under the fraternities and sororities where the direction of the Men's Panhellenic Council, will decorate them with bunting and crepe paper.

Open House in Gym

According to present plans, the student caravan will leave for Main Street at 2 o'clock and return at 4:15 for an open house until 5:45 o'clock. The Women's Panhellenic Council will be in charge of the open house which is to be held in the gymnasium with dancing and awarding of prizes for the best costumes.

S Club Escort

In conformation with the city's policy of controlled masking, students participating will be provided with official badges distributed to the campus groups through the Panhellenic representatives. Members of the S Club have also been asked to wear football jackets and act as an unofficial police escort to prevent rowdiness from outside sources.

Frats to Decorate

Ralph Brown, Tom Mobley, Herbert Bingham and Harry Morris will serve as the campus publicity committee. Decoration of trucks and provision for costumes will be handled by the individual fraternities and sororities.

"The groups will not be asked to participate in the night parade," said Mays, "but will be expected to raise plenty of sand on Saturday afternoon. There will not be a school holiday as the entire affair will be held during the afternoon," he added.

Diehl in Favor

He also said that President Diehl and the Faculty Committee have expressed themselves as "definitely in favor of Southwestern cooperating with the Cotton Carnival Committee in putting over the Masking idea in the City of Memphis."

"Needless to say, Mays concluded, "the Cotton Carnival is proud to have Southwestern's support and is deeply appreciative of it."

Herbert Bingham Awarded Scholarship to Vanderbilt

Herbert Bingham, a member of the senior class, has been awarded one of four scholarships to Vanderbilt Graduate School given annually. Bingham plans to continue his work in public administration and economics and will specialize in TVA problems. He is president of the Elections Commission, a member of Alpha Theta Phi, and of Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you approve of the present system of class cuts?

ANSWERS

Dot Turner, freshman: No, I think there should be unlimited cuts allowed in all classes. If students really want to learn they won't skip classes. Then there are some occasions when over-cutting is necessary.

Don C. Woolsey, freshman: Yes, I think that the harder a professor is and the more ruthlessly he gives cuts to late-comers, the more he is respected.

Dick Woodruff, special student: It's the only system with which I am familiar, but it seems to me that three cuts are sufficient and the idea of double cuts before and after vacations is reasonable and in the best interests of students.

Hayes Brantley, freshman: Yes, I believe in it. This system encourages the student to attend his classes more regularly; for this reason he receives more education.

Co-eds Collect If Date Is Late; Fish Finale Written

Duquesne University women have organized a "Co-ed Protective League." They've organized particularly to fight chronic stand-uppers and to provide broken-date insurance. League members pay 10 cents a week for the insurance, and whenever a date fails to show up or is tardy, they collect fifty cents as heart balm.

In history is correct, we predict a similar organization for men would go broke in short order—especially on the late-date business.

Meanwhile a DePauw University alumnus has gulped 5,000 goldfish to end all such contests in the future. He did it at a goldfish hatchery, where tiny goldfish come at least 5,000 to the cup of water. And that (we hope) is that!—ACP.

Placement Bureau Offers Aid To Seniors

Purpose Is To Help Graduating Students Secure Positions

Last week Southwestern's Bureau of Appointments invited Memphis business firms to inspect the placement records of the 1939 graduates. The records of the fifty-one men and nineteen women in the senior class are now complete. An announcement that the bureau is ready to arrange for interviews between seniors and prospective employers is being made.

The Placement Bureau was established last spring. Its purpose is to help members of the graduating class when seeking their first positions or when making application for graduate fellowships. It also offers assistance to alumni who keep in touch with the bureau. One of the principal services it is able to render to seniors or graduates is that of collecting confidential letters of recommendation and sending them to business firms and graduate schools to which the candidate applies. In addition to the books on vocational guidance and information on occupations to be found in the Southwestern library, the bureau has available to students all civil service announcements, scholarship announcements from many graduate schools, educational directories, and references on vocations.

Members of the Committee on Appointments at Southwestern are Prof. W. R. Atkinson, chairman; Professors Ogden Baine, W. R. Cooper, R. S. Pond, M. H. Townsend, and Miss Annie Beth Gary, registrar

Last S Dance To Be In Gym Tomorrow Night

Bill Taylor To Play For Event From Eight 'Til Twelve

The S Club will sponsor the last of five dances tomorrow night, May 6. The event will be held in the college gymnasium from 8 until 12 o'clock with Bill Taylor and his orchestra furnishing music. There will be four no-breaks, three specials, and an S Club lead-out.

The special feature of the dance will be a Jitterbug Contest scheduled to take place immediately before intermission. Any one on the campus is eligible, and prizes will be offered for the best terpsichorean exhibition.

Officers of the S Club who will attend with guests are Gaylon Smith, president; Levon Self, vice-president; and Hylton Neill, secretary-treasurer.

Others planning to attend are Orley Nettles with Margy Curry; Ed French with Betsy Fowler, Icky Orenstein with Minna Deen Jones, Bernard Lockridge with Betty Orgill, Clois Neal with Annie Few Work, Henry Walker with Ethel Wetherbee, Mark Hammond with Dorothy Steuwer, Charles Perry with Jo Meux, Shepherd Tate with Mary Martin Dunscomb, Harold Jones with Elizabeth Paine Rex Wilson with Margaret Mason Jones, Henry Peek with Mildred Slater, Henry Mobley with Lois Wellborn, Bill Little with Lucille Tobey, Fred Drees with Dorothy Stacy, Henry Turner with Katherine Farnsworth, Tom White with Sarah Boothe.

Johnny Watts with Virginia Waggener, H. C. Robertson with Jean Venn, Geran Baird with Blanche Fleming, Bobby Ackermann with Harriette Hollis, Billy Kelly with Mary Louise Hughes, Jimmy Taylor with Jo Gilfillan, Charles Hale with Mary Elizabeth Douglass, Clifford Gaitner with Mary Ware.

Harry Hill with Dorothea Wyatt, Gus Pitt with Nancy Wiselogle, Bill Donelson with Stella Jones, John Conway with Deola White, Bob Watts with Virginia Mangum, Charles Reed with Catherine Hollinger, Bill Maybry with Dorothy Turner, Sefby Bobzien with Marjorie McElroy, Bruce Buchman with Letty Brooks, Walter Scott with Mary Mac Hines.

P. S. Weaver with Cary Eckert, Henri Watson with Dorothy Sharpe, Malcolm Hooker with Valerie Mont-

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Annual Gridiron Banquet Proves To Be Usual Slamfest

Last Friday night the annual Gridiron Banquet sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet took place in the dining hall. Fully fifteen minutes before the doors opened a goodly crowd had assembled, drawn, no doubt, to hear a lot of good clean fun poked at everyone in general and quite a few in particular. The food might have had something to do with it, too.

The food was very palatable, and the meal was rendered even more pleasurable by the presence of a nickelodeon, which offered several good numbers, the most popular of which was easily a little ditty concerning a young saleslady, one which immediately became everyone's favorite.

Although Professor Lee was originally intended to be the speaker of the evening, but due to his being called away suddenly to his habitat, meaning Arkansas, his place was effectively filled by Herbert Bingham. A message of regret was left by Prof. Lee with Ralph Brown, who read it with an appropriately burlesqued accent.

After a few alleged jokes and hopeful cracks by the toastmaster the nominations for the various offices got under way. First was president of the "Always Around When You're Not Wanted" Society, and those nominated were John Summerfield, Bill Kennedy (backed by Tipton, new "S" Club member, who burns her candle at both ends), Curtis Hurley, and J. P. Cavender. By virtue of the unanimous Stewart Hall vote, Hurley was swept in. Jasper Wood was elected by accla-

mation to be the Skunkiest Skunk. Next position to be filled was that of Most Ludicrous Lubricator. George Scott had already been nominated in a flaming speech in chapel by Tom "Vote for My Man" Mobley. Nominated at the banquet were Red Bergfeld and Charles Lee. But there was never any doubt. There was scarcely a dis-senter when Scott won hands down, and he received a splendid ovation when he aroused and shook hands with himself.

For Ugliest Mug there were two nominations, Ed French and Bill Baird. Everyone saw the legitimacy of the first, but some sarcasm was to be seen in the second, since Fair William is renowned for his pulchritude. However, the best qualified man won, as is always the way in Southwestern elections, and French emerged victorious. His cause was helped no little by Ned Hermann, who pointed out that as ugly as Ed may have been last year, this year he was Fowler.

For leader of the "I Hate Myself" Club there were two nominations, Prof. Ogden Baine and Irving "Ickey" Orenstein. Although Baine had many strong supporters, they were outnumbered, and a new laurel was added to Ickey's rapidly growing set of achievements. Next was the title of champion Golddigger, which also went to the Atlanta flash, on the basis of his performance at the backwards dance, no doubt.

Last was the Greatest Lover, which race saw as candidates Ed French, the Packard Kid, and Frank Morgan. The results were foregone, and the portly French was awarded the title.

McGrady Elected President Of Southwestern Student Body

Spring Elections End Today With 5 Run-offs

Student Body, Class Officers Are Selected

Nominations for the vice-president of the Student Body and president of the Publications Board were made in chapel Wednesday morning. Those nominated were Tom Mobley, ATO; Virgil McCraney, SAE; Harry Morris, SN; and Frank England, KS—vice-president; Hays Brantley, SN; H. C. Robertson, ATO; Jac Ruffin, KA; Bobby Elder, SAE; and Bill Lowe, KS—president of the Publications Board. Yesterday primaries for these offices were held, and nominations and primaries for the three class elections took place. Today the run-offs in the races for vice-president of the Student Body, president of the Publications Board, and all class offices is being held.

Polling is being conducted by the Elections Commission. Officers and members of the commission are Herbert Bingham, president—Non-Frat; Ralph Brown, vice-president—Pi Kappa Alpha; Lillie Roberts Walker, secretary-treasurer—Zeta Tau Alpha. Other members are Ewing Carruthers, Alpha Tau Omega; George Jackson, Kappa Sigma; Steve Frazier, Sigma Nu; Warren Prewitt, Kappa Alpha; Frank Campbell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jane Bray, Kappa Delta; Sarah Boothe, Chi Omega; Mary Kathryn McGuire, Delta Delta Delta; Jo Meux, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rachel Beasley, Non-Sorority; and Henry Mobley, president of the student body, ex-officio member.

Blue Stockings Invite Four To Join

Announce Selection Of Noce, Dickson, Harsh, And Fransoli

The Blue Stockings, women's literary group, announce the selection of four women to membership. Those named are Mildred Noce, Marion Dickson, Mary Elizabeth Harsh and Kathleen Fransoli. Death, nerves, and love were the underlying themes of the four short stories accepted.

In "No Classes Today," Mildred Noce told the story of the death of the Mother Superior with symbolism, while Marion Dickson's "Aspiration" was the tragedy of a young singer, who died of hereditary heart failure, just before she achieved success. "Boswell Went A-Wooing" by Mary Elizabeth Harsh, treated the love life of the biographer Boswell. "Angels of Mercy," describing graphically a shell-shocked man during the war, was submitted by Kathleen Fransoli.

The Blue Stockings, recently organized by the Stylus Club, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national men's literary group, is now promoting literary activity among the women students on the campus. Membership is gained by acceptance of a literary composition submitted by invitation, and judged on the basis of ability and originality, by the entire membership of the Club and the faculty adviser, Prof. A. S. McIlwaine.

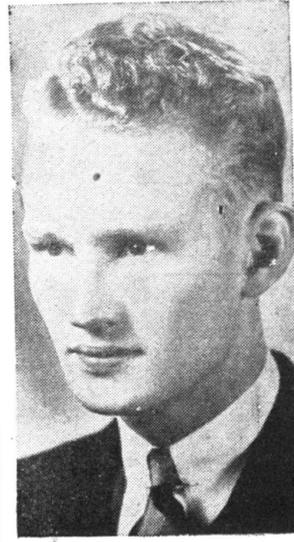
Meetings are held at 4:30 o'clock every other Monday afternoon in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority lodge. According to present plans, the last meeting of the semester will be held jointly with the Stylus Club.

Temporary officers of the group are Katherine McCulloch, president; Annie Rose Wallace, vice-president; and Edith Kelso, secretary. Other members are Rachel Beasley, Annie Few Work, Dorothy Steuwer, and Anne Potts.

Norma Bright Initiated By Tri-Delta

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Norma Bright last Tuesday evening at their lodge. She is a member of the freshman class.

President For 1939-40



JOHN McGRADY

Publications Board To Meet Today

Will Consider Various Applications; Choices Announced Today

The Publications Board will meet today to consider applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Sou'wester, the editor and business manager of the Lynx, and the editor of the Journal which were submitted last Wednesday.

Applications submitted to date are Billy Murphy for editor of the Sou'wester; Allen Webb and John Young, business manager of the Sou'wester; George Jackson and Bailey Campbell, editor of the Lynx; Bill Donelson and Russell Weiner, business manager of the Lynx; and William McBurney, editor of the Journal.

Applications will be carefully considered and announced today, Harold Falls, president of the Board, announced.

Other members are Tom White, William Donelson and John Young. Faculty representatives are Prof. A. S. McIlwaine, Prof. Ogden Baine, and Mr. C. L. Springfield, bursar.

Waggener Is New Secretary-Treasurer

Jackson Defeated In Run-Off By Seventeen Votes

In a closely-contested struggle, John McGrady, SAE, emerged victorious over George Jackson, KS, in the run-off Tuesday for president of the student body. Polling returns showed 150 votes for McGrady and 133 for Jackson, though in the primary Jackson had led the race by three votes. The close returns were reminiscent of last year when Warren Prewitt was defeated by Henry Mobley by a narrow margin of ten votes. Harold Falls and William Worthington were eliminated in the primary Monday afternoon.

Virginia Waggener, AOPi candidate, was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body in a landslide primary Monday with 157 votes. Anne Potts, Chi O, and Dorothy Steuwer, ZTA, received 113 and 31 votes respectively.

McGrady is vice-president of the student body, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the S Club, and Junior representative on the Honor Council. He received the Omicron Delta Kappa cup awarded annually to the outstanding sophomore.

Jackson is the newly elected president of Kappa Sigma, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Theta Phi, a member of the Stylus Club, president of Omicron Delta Kappa and the Christian Union Cabinet, news editor of the Sou'wester and editor of the Journal.

Waggener is the new president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, secretary of the OWCA cabinet, vice-president of the Women's Panhellenic Council. She was a transfer from Gulf Park last year.

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOLARSHIPS DUE MAY 15

Applications, stating full qualifications, for the Miller-Hawkins Business-Secretarial School full tuition scholarship which is awarded annually to a Southwestern senior should be given to Prof. Ralph C. Hon not later than Monday, May 15. The scholarship was given to John Ricker last year.

Dancers Are Classified As Mopers And Line-Baiters

When primitivism holds sway tomorrow night at the S Club Dance Jitterbug Contest, and campus cut-ups turn Noble Savage to the tune of drum syncopations, to the unobscured and uninitiated, there will be just two kinds of dancers—jitterbugs and the sane ones. But to those who know the dancers best, there are many classes. For general information and pre-struggle tips we offer the following classification:

First there's the Moon-Eyed Moper. The quality and amount of his gyrations are negligible. He stands you in the middle of the floor, where you remain stationary while he tells you that your eyes are like stars and when you are angry you are beautiful. He remains oblivious to the gay couples who bump into you while you gradually lose all self-control and become more and more beautiful.

Then there's the New-Stepper. He wheels you into a corner where he shows you the latest hop—three skips and kick once, swirl around and slap your knees. In the meantime you find yourself in the middle of the floor blushing furiously while a crowd gathers to watch your feeble attempts at hot-licking.

Of course there's always the Classic, who, when you want to join the hive, guides you gracefully but cautiously in a genteel two-step.

Most obnoxious of all is the Would-be Adagio. Cursed with the illusion that he is Ted Shawn II, he warms up with a few modest swing-outs before he tries to toss you to the ceiling or sling you over his shoulder.

The Can-We-Sit-This-One-Out may not be considered a dancer, because his province is the cozy corner, not the dance floor. But he still exists—as Mama has already warned you.

Heaven help the One-Stepper. He knows a single caper which he cuts for everything from the Blue Danube to the Yam. It seems the irony of fate that these mono-Terpsichoreans rely on one foot to do all the work, so that when you have finally struggled through on one leg, the other is practically atrophied.

The Hug-Me-Tight and the Touch-Me-Not are two branches of the same distorted race. The former holds you like a sardine in the sardine can, so that you can't even move, while the latter holds you so far away that you can't follow his steps.

Girls have their idiosyncracies, too. There is never a dance without the Line-Baiter. She is the female counterpart of the Moper and belongs to the Wunnerful-Man branch of coquetry. She is always small and wears a ruffled dress. Her eyes are large and blue and candid and she looks adoringly up into the eyes of every partner and tells them all the same thing.

The Life of the Party embarrasses everyone, especially her date, by having so much fun that she just can't keep quiet about it. She wants to do all the cute new steps and giggles audibly if she can't follow them.

Every boy knows the girl who can't do without her bag on the floor, so she knows her date won't mind carry-

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THE SOU'WESTER

ESTABLISHED 1919



PUBLISHED WEEKLY
By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

1938 Member 1939
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member: College Collegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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Features—Marjorie DeVall, Anne Potts.
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Sports—Johnson Rhem, James Allman, Sam B. Anderson, Dorothy McGehee, Priscilla Shumaker.

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Mailing Manager—James Allman.
Circulation Staff—George Scott, Bill Lowe.

The Boys Who Cry Wolf

If the national American Student Union is really a representative union of American students, then we beg to secede.

Of all the crackpot, propagandistic hokey we've ever seen in our lives, the purported "new releases" of that august body disgust us most.

The past month provided the "union" with its prize lulu. Through its national office in New York City, it designated Friday, February 24, as a day for a national student protest of the U. S. Arms Embargo on Spain. The idea was for students in America to get together on that day and send letters to congressmen, make fiery speeches against the horrible barbarities being practiced by the Spanish Insurgents, and get generally worked up over the plight of Loyalist Spain—oh, yes, and to raise money for the "American Student Competition" which, so the story goes, is trying to buy two loaves of bread for Loyalist Spain for every loaf of bread the students of Britain, France, Holland and Belgium buy. Seems they challenged America to help them make the war last longer.

Catch Phrases

Here are some of the startling pleas, some of the insidious catch phrases used by the Union's propagandists to stir up feeling for this big protest against Embargo:

"Students Ask Where Is the Conscience of America?"

"America's Fate Depends on Spain."

"From Spain's Valley Forge—Forward to Liberty!"

The idea their circulars tried to convey was that Loyalist Spain was fighting to preserve the republic, the constitutional rights and the democratic traditions of the United States.

How absurd—how typically propagandistic—to cloak the issues of a foreign war with the ideals of our own country.

But the real stinkeroo was this unqualified statement:

"This is a nation at war that could be at peace if America flicked a finger and lifted the embargo."

The Loyalist armies are prepared to fight for several more years for their rights and freedom if only we will send them guns, arms, planes—yes, that would be peaceful, wouldn't it!

... The Neutrality Act was set up to protect the youth of America from entanglement in foreign wars by eliminating as much as possible the participation of American capital in those wars.

Peace Its Goal?

And yet this American Student Union, which claims peace for a goal, attempts to stir up collegians against the very acts which are designed to keep us from being another war generation.

Our Waste Basket Waits

Note to the American Student Union: We're reserving a special corner in our waste basket for any more drooling drivel you may care to send us in the form of "new releases."—The Mississippian, University, Mississippi

A High School Student Looks at the MYPVA Convention

All over the South high schools are attempting to publish school newspapers. There are very few courses of Journalism offered in high schools, therefore, some means of getting together, exchanging ideas, and learning from older and more experienced people is necessary if this work is to be successful. The Mississippi Valley Press Association has provided this opportunity for us.

More and more the high schools are becoming conscious of journalistic work. Representatives from a wide area meet here at Southwestern every year to learn more about this work. This convention broadens the views of students on newspaper work. Not only do they have forums or discussions but this year the executive editor of the Commercial Appeal, Mr. Frank Ahlgren, spoke before the assembly and clarified our conception of newspaper work. He talked from his own experience as a newspaper man. Mr. Ahlgren was also kind enough to take the delegates of the convention through the Commercial Appeal building. We have often heard that seeing is believing and young people learn more from their own experiences than they would from anything an older and more experienced person could tell them. Therefore, from our tour through the Commercial Appeal building we learned more about real newspaper work than we would have had it been presented to us in any other form.

When the students receive these new ideas, they carry them back to their own schools and journalistic work is greatly benefited by it. Through the influence of the convention high schools are endeavoring to establish courses in Journalism.

Our hats are off to the MYPVA Convention and all it does to further journalistic work in our schools.

—Martha Battle, Deshler High School, Tuscumbia, Alabama.

Missing Lynx

... From the Campus Chain

We were recovering from knife wounds received in the back during electioneering, when yesterday the following supposedly anonymous poem was handed to us, setting complete recuperation back for some time. The title—"Defense of the Dignity of the So-called Blue Stockings":

Things there are that rot and fester
In that wind storm, the South'wester.
Specifically—"The Missing Lynx."
Confidentially—it . . . !

It makes sweet dignity look silly
To be debased by one called Willy;
Innuendoes, jeers and knocking
Come hard from one who needs a socking
(not "stocking")

Yet we still wear our color blue . . .
(Signed: Mary Wortley Montague.)

Unwilling as we are to using this column for a private battleground, outraged by the poor spelling of the above, we must answer:

Dear Mary Wortley Montague:
"Shocking" (in last week's verse) was not for you.
But if your verse was meant to pester,
It did . . . The name, please, is the Sou'wester
This sad ignorance is shocking,
For the secretary of the Blue Stockings.

Sic Transit Department:

With the ring of sledge-hammer on steel, straining backs of men lifting cross ties, "Union Pacific," latest super celluloid epic, was enacted in reverse on the campus this week. The old spur of the railroad beside Palmer has gone the way of all the world, and another campus landmark bites the dust. We heave a nostalgic sigh. . . .

Every once in a while, someone rushes into the office all in a huff wanting to know why some story or other didn't get into the paper. This is a waste of everyone's time. So as since the editor passes the buck to the sub-editor who refers it to the copy editor who sends it to the head-writer and finally it ends up blamed on Missing Lynx. So as a special service, that's the Sou'wester for you, always helping others, we list five reasons, gathered elsewhere, why stories do not appear. Next time a story in which you are interested is not printed just choose whichever reason appeals to you instead of advancing on the office with fire in your eyes.

Stories are left out of the Sou'wester because:

1. There was not enough room and something had to be left out.
2. Somebody lost the story before it got into type.
3. The story got into type but the editor inadvertently pied it. (If you don't know what "pi" means work a few crossword puzzles.)
4. The story was so poorly written that the copy editor couldn't tell enough about it to write a headline.
5. The story lacked news value.

Lynx Chat

Seen at the Backwards Dance:

Clois Neal bedecked in stink weeds and getting quite a rush from Dot Wyatt (who rates the column every week) . . . Icky Orenstein escorted by Minna Deen Jones—this is a regular habit—romance? . . . Mary Jane Maxwell and B. W. Beaumont introducing the Tech hop formally with Southwestern society . . . Jac Ruffin getting a mad rush from "stocking-less" Mary Mac Hines . . . Bob Black pulling the all-time record of two dates, Wellborn and McGuire, for the dance, and two others, Harris and Ralph, for intermission . . . Curtis Hurley, a veteran of high school backward dances (as was obvious) . . . McBurney, by jitterbug tactics, did all right and was happy about the whole thing . . . Betsy Fowler brought in Henry Peek at intermission (two dates, Betsy, isn't that dangerous?) . . . Nena Williams with Bob Foley who made a sensational first entrance . . .

At the Zeta Dance:

All of the candidates for all of the offices were there, dressed in their very best . . . Stardust Ball quite a success, and the lead-out with flashlights something new at Southwestern. . . . Virginia Mangum got quite a rush from Bob Beasley; Jane Bray from the Sewanee track team . . . Leslie Bailey with his first Southwestern date at his first dance—the date named Woods, a sister of former "Miss Southwestern" . . . John Flaniken had a date with Marjorie Herd; we thought it was supposed to be Bill Maybry who was interested . . . "Be" Waggener (Madame Sec. Treas.) was with Capt. Harry Morris (celebrity in the midst . . . New President Steuwer in lilies, but very alive . . .

At the "S" Club Celebration:

Gaylon Smith on his knees to Queen Margaret Jones, something of a novelty for Gaylon . . . "Greek" carrying lemonade for the boys . . . Joye Fourmy hit by the softball during the game with Teachers All-Stars . . . Ki and Bland winning all kinds of tennis matches, and awarded a nice cup by Mobley (who swears it was the crowning point of his "all too successful" career) . . . Ed French getting his usual attention from all admirers at the track meet all cracks greatly appreciated . . . Margy Curry had some stranger with her who caused no end of interest, but none of the boys were very successful in meeting her . . . the announcer "I Hate Myself" Orenstein did very well in the role of Gus Pitt . . . the crack about Fred Ross would rather have 280 pounds of femininity in his arms was returned by an answer which saved one of our Mississippi friends embarrassment (she was at home for the week-end).

Chi Beta Phi turns social frat and throws a picnic at Riverside . . . food aplenty and Hollis' portable radio to dance to . . . Ned Hermann teaching Shumaker to shag . . . the datelist said H. (for Hunter) Pond was escorted by Woolsey, but Carruthers seemed to take over very smoothly (Ed's note—Nobody home but us cats!) . . . Murrah being the life of the party; he was with pretty little Martha Forrest . . . Miss Mildred Wilson Noce and "Boyscout" DeMere disappearing for a couple of hours to build a fire across the road and there really was a fire! . . . We heard that DeMere was in hot water with two dates on his hands; but he seemed to have solved the problem . . . Deola and "Old Faithful" Conway gambling over the green in the moonlight . . . Bobby Elder staggng it.

The Choir Trip: The Blytheville mix-up did very well with Frank England and Alec Courtner out with hometown girls; Tutbill with Kurt Elias; Priscilla Shumaker with Robert Cogswell . . . and in went the changes down the line.

PAN GROUP TO DISCUSS DELAYED RUSHING

A committee composed of Shepherd Tate SAE; William McBurney, KA; and William Worthington, SN, to discuss the possibility of delayed fraternity rushing and pledging with the college administration, was appointed by Tom Mobley, ATO, president of the Men's Panhellenic Council last week. Reports will be made at the next regular meeting.

Twenty-five per cent of the Holy Cross College student body are studying Greek in the original.

Fly-Leaf Scribbles

May 5, 1939.

Somewhere north of Boston is Wickford Point, the family home of the Brills, and the title of John P. Marquand's new novel. The story of the various members of this self-satisfied but insufficient family is told by one of their cousins. It isn't as good as **The Late George Aply**, but it's definitely the work of a capable novelist.

Robert Penn Warren's first novel, **Night Riders**, tells of the tobacco war in Kentucky in the early 1900's. The story of Perse Munn, a lawyer caught in a web of mingled violence and passion, is handled with remarkable power. The author has a genuine talent, although he has probably not as yet realized its direction.

The Moon Is Feminine is Clemence Dane's half eerie, half matter-of-fact tale of Brighton at the beginning of the nineteenth century. It is a brilliant book with a hypnotic personality and an unquestionable elegance. So realistic is the fancy that at times one finds it difficult to believe that it really is fancy.

First, last and always Daphne Du Maurier's **Rebecca** is a thrilling story; from the first sinister rumors to the final conflagration the melodrama is excellent. The writing of the book has the compelling quality that holds the attention in thrall, keeping one's interest unintermittently rapt in the story.

In **Hazard** is Richard Hughes' story of a cargo steamer caught in a terrific hurricane in the Caribbean. The subject is that of Conrad's **Typhoon**, but when Mr. Hughes tells of the ship and the storm the net result is far more powerful and subtle than that of **Typhoon**. And in addition, there is a sly and crafty humor on many of even his most terrifying pages.

The 1939 national of the Intercollegiate Flying Association will be held at Kenyon College.

Hall New President Of Ministerial Club

Cogswell, Osborn Elected Vice-Pres., Secretary-Treasurer

Walter Hall was elected president of the Ministerial Club at their meeting last Tuesday at one o'clock in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Other officers re-elected were James Cogswell, vice-president, and David Osborn, secretary-treasurer.

Rev. Robert A. Clarke, pastor of the Union Avenue Methodist Church, addressed the Club on needs in the ministry and recounted some of his personal experiences.

Retiring officers of the Club are Bruce Crill, president; James Cogswell, vice-president; and David Osborn, secretary-president.

Hall is a junior from Memphis and a member of Kappa Alpha, social fraternity. Cogswell is a freshman from Memphis and a member of the Southwestern Singers and the Nitist Club. Osborn is a junior from Hermitage, Tennessee, and a library assistant.

Acrobatic tumbling went on the air for the first time when University of Southern California gymnasts performed for a television broadcast.

The first degree-granting, post graduate school in the U. S. devoted entirely to insurance training has been founded recently in Hartford, Conn.

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College All Stars Victorious On S Club Day

State Teachers And S Club Bow To Star Softball Team

Opening the second annual "S" Club Day, the Intramural All-Stars defeated the softball team representing State Teachers College by the score of 7 to 5. Following the victory over Teachers College Coach Hug's team continued their winning streak to beat their ancient rivals, the "S" Club, by the close score of 4 to 2. Both games were played Saturday morning on the Intramural Field.

John Gibson allowed the Normal Tutors six scattered hits which, accompanied by unavoidable errors, accounted for the Teachers' five runs. Leading the All-Star hitting was Al "Goat" Wunderlich, who got two hits in three times at bat. Gibson and Johnson proved to be an effective battery for the All-Stars. Due to lack of control by the Teachers College pitcher, who walked 11 Lynx, Bobby Elder and John Gibson received base on balls three times each.

In the last and more important game of the morning series the All-Stars won a 4-2 victory from the "S" Club softball stars in a colorful game of only seven hits.

Jim Holcombe, William O. Nakajima and Boyce Johnson got hits for the All-Stars, while 1939 Football Captain Harry Morris and "Tony" Cannoneri each got two hits in three trips to the plate to account for the "S" Club batting efforts. Jud McKellar's fast ball proved effective in limiting the "S" Club to four hits while Warren "Smokey" Prewitt allowed the Intramural boys only three blows.

Saturday's double victory for Coach Hug's All-Stars was well deserved after more than a month of practice and eight games.

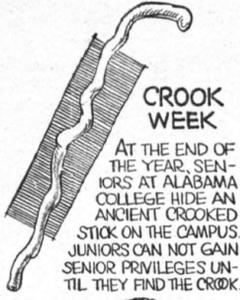
Complete results:

First Game		R	H	E
Teachers	0 0 0 0 2 1 2	5	6	0
All-Stars	0 0 5 2 0 0 4	7	5	3
Batteries—Teachers: Glass and Michael; All-Stars: Gibson and Johnson.				
Second Game		R	H	E
All-Stars	1 1 2 0 0 0 4	4	3	0
"S" Club	0 1 0 0 0 0 1	2	4	3
Batteries—"S" Club: Prewitt and Palmer; All-Stars: McKellar and Johnson.				
Umpires—Norman Shapiro and Levon Self.				
Official Scorers—Bill Morgan and J. A. Costello.				



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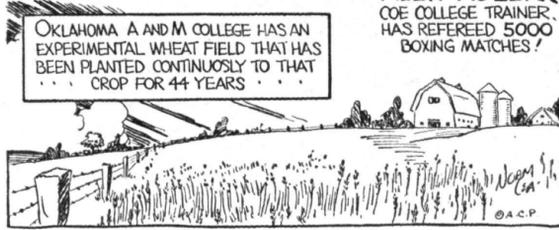


CROOK WEEK

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Lynx Thinclads Overcome Sewanee In Track Meet

Climaxing the events of S Club Day, the Lynx tracksters defeated Sewanee 86 to 29 on the Fargason Oval. The track was in excellent condition and two records were broken. Henry Peek ran the 100 yard dash in 9.9, breaking his previous record of 10. Orley Nettles threw the javelin 180 feet and 5 inches to break his own record of 173 feet and 6 inches. Peek would probably have taken the 220 yard dash, but he pulled a muscle and finished second.

Approximately 1200 people witnessed the contest. Icky Orenstein, campus prankster and star halfback of the Lynx grid team, did the official announcing and furnished entertainment for the crowd. Henry Mobley, president of the Student Body, introduced the graduating members of the S Club to the spectators. Also during the short intermission Gaylon Smith, captain of the track team, presented flowers to Margaret Mason Jones, S Club Queen. As a further attraction Fred Ross gave an exhibition of weight lifting.

The complete results of the events are as follows:
 100 Yard Dash—Peek (Lynx), Smith (Lynx). Time—9.9 seconds.
 220 Yard Dash—Higgins (Sewanee), Peek (Lynx). Time—23 seconds.
 440 Yard Dash—Frasier (Sewanee),

Edwards (Sewanee). Time—55.2 seconds.
 Half Mile Run—Neill (Lynx), Edwards (Sewanee). Time—2:15.6 minutes. (Cast of Southwestern placed first but declared ineligible.)
 Mile Run—Dawson (Lynx), Dyer (Sewanee). Time—11:12.1 minutes.
 Mile Relay—Southwestern (Taylor, Porter, Neil, Smith), Sewanee (Fleming, Siebles, Edwards, Frasier). Time—3:42.4 minutes.
 220 Yard Low Hurdles—Ross (Lynx), Partin (Lynx). Time—16 seconds.

HUBER DEFEATS ORENSTEIN IN HANDBALL TOURNAMENT

Finals in the handball tournament were run off Tuesday, April 25, with Val Huber of boxing fame defeating Adolph Orenstein, the Yankee Flash, for the championship. The match was a toss-up until the final point had been made and the winner declared.

Previously in the semi-finals Huber had disposed of Ackerman with comparative ease. In the other semi-finals match Orenstein defeated Mobley in two straight games.

1939 LYNX FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Ole Miss—Oct. 7, here.
- Washington and Lee University—Oct. 14, here.
- Mississippi State—Oct. 21, Starkville, Miss.
- Sewanee—Oct. 27, here.
- Loyola University—Nov. 3, New Orleans.
- Howard College—Nov. 11, here.
- Clemson (Homecoming Game)—Nov. 18, here.
- Centenary—Nov. 25, Shreveport.

Welcome

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Lynx Tracksters Bow Before Ole Miss

73 To 58 Score Marks Second Lynx Defeat

On Tuesday afternoon the Lynx thinclads journeyed to Oxford, Mississippi, where they dropped a 73 to 58 decision to the Rebels of Ole Miss. Southwestern won the field events as expected but proved weak in the distances. The temporary loss of Henry Peek, due to a pulled leg muscle, handicapped the Lynx in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Both Gaylon Smith and Bob Foley were beaten in the 100 yard dash by the Ole Miss football star, Billy Mann. Time in the hundred yard dash was 10:6. Hylton Neill, senior miler, won both the 440 and 880 yard dashes to temporarily boost the Lynx short-lived hopes of victory. Disaster struck the Lynx squad when they failed to win a single place in the mile run. The exceptionally good time of four minutes and thirty-seven seconds was recorded by Guy Hathorn of Ole Miss. Fred Partin and Fred Ross snared second place honors in the 120 and 220 yard hurdles respectively.

Football Captain Orley Nettles and Harold Falls placed second and third in the high jump. Golf star, Rex Wilson, won first place in the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet and 11 inches, while Bob Foley was runner-up in this event. Will Rhea Winfrey won the shotput and the discus as was expected and Schuyler Reid placed second for the Lynx. Leon Underwood, freshman pole vaulter, tied for second place in that event. In the javelin throw, Orley Nettles tossed the taped

Coach Kubale Urges Cooperation Of Student Body

By JIMMY ALLMAN

(The following interview was granted as part of the recent campaign to stimulate student spirit in athletic activities.)

"The backing that the student body gave the team was very, very effective," commented Coach Edwin Kubale. "Since we have the most difficult football schedule next fall than ever before, the team will need a 100% cooperation from the student body. With such difficult games to be played, there would be a loss of team morale if the Lynx should drop one of these games. This is what we must guard against."

"Football players have obligations to the student body. These obligations consist of keeping in training, passing their courses, and playing their best in practice and games. Coaches are not in a position to make players fulfill these obligations. Most of their time is spent in coaching the players in the game itself. The student body is the only force that can make a team fulfill its obligations."

To illustrate how this can be done, Coach Kubale cited several instances where it had worked successfully. "In many schools today," he remarked, "if a team loses a game, the students refuse to associate with the players until they have redeemed themselves by winning a difficult game. Players who break training regulations are treated

javelin 171 feet and 7 inches to win first honors and Freshman Cliff Cast placed third.

Tuesday's defeat was the second of the season for the Lynx against the same number of victories. Coach Harold High and seventeen men made the trip to Oxford.

with scorn by the students. These tactics have been more successful than patting defeated players on the back and saying, 'Oh, we'll win next time.'

"There are great possibilities for Southwestern's athletic activities, and when the student body puts their heart and soul behind the Lynx, there will be miraculous results. This is not the concern of any one group, on the campus, but it must be supported by all students."

"I am always ready to cooperate with the students in carrying out this program."

Coach Kubale has been coaching in colleges for 16 years successfully and this year at Southwestern has proved his value. All that is needed to put the Lynx in first-rate athletic circles is the help of the entire student body.

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Here's The Point System For Post-Elections Calculations

In 1934 the student body of Southwestern adopted the point system for the curtailment of student activities. Last year this system was revised. The enforcement of this system is under the supervision of the vice-president of the student body.

The purpose of this plan is to develop leadership among a greater number of students and to stop the overburdening of a few leaders. It will also enable students to do better work in their activities by more concentration and allow them more time for study and social life.

The program allows each student fifty activity points a year. The office of president of the student body counts 50 points, but he is ex officio a member of the Elections Commission, the Men's Panhellenic Council, and the Christian Union Cabinet, and he may be president of his fraternity.

The following is a list of offices and activity points assigned to each:

Editor of the Sou'wester	30	Assistant Editors of Sou'wester	10
Editor of the Lynx	25	Assistant Editors of Lynx	10
Sou'wester Business Manager	25	President of Publications Board	10
President of Christian Union	25	Editor of Journal	10
Cabinet	25	Football Program Manager	10
Intramural Sports Director	25	President of Senior Class	10
President of Men's Panhellenic Council	25	Active Players in Dramatic Club	10
Lynx Business Manager	20	Active Debaters in Debaters' Club	10
President of Honor Council	20	President of Women's Undergraduate Society	10
Secretary-Treasurer of Student Body	20	President of Alpha Theta Phi	10
President of Fraternity or Sorority	20		
President of Service Club	20		
President of Women's Panhellenic Council	15		
Vice-President of Student Body	15		
President of Ministerial Club	15		
President of Y. W. C. A.	15		
Athletic Managers	15		
Seasonal Athletics	15		
"F" on preceding Semester Report	15		
President of Bible Class	10		
President of Omicron Delta Kappa	10		
President of Torch	10		
Staff Editors of Sou'wester	10		
Members of Executive Council	10		
President of Tau Kappa Alpha	10		
President of S Club	10		
President of Stylus Club	10		

Phi Alpha fraternity has banned the use of paddles on freshmen in all of its 34 chapters.

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32 Courses Will Be Offered In Summer Term

Thirteen Members Of Faculty To Teach June 19-July 29

The Southwestern summer session for 1939 will open on June 19 and will continue until July 29. The summer school courses, including athletics, Bible, biology, chemistry, education, English, history, political science, sociology, mathematics, and modern languages, will be taught by thirteen regular members of the Southwestern faculty.

Classes in all courses except mathematics, chemistry, and biology will meet five times a week for six weeks and will be valued at two semester hours of credit. Classes in mathematics, for which three semester hours of credit will be given, will meet seven times a week for six weeks. Courses in chemistry and biology may be taken in either four or eight weeks, depending upon whether four or eight semester hours of credit are desired. The summer school will be extended to August 12 for students taking these courses.

The professors who will teach summer school are: Prof. W. R. Cooper, Prof. Marion L. MacQueen, Prof. A. Theodore Johnson, Prof. Robert S. Pond, Prof. Charles G. Siefkin, Prof. J. R. Meadow, Prof. J. Henry Davis, Prof. Robert T. L. Liston, Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen, and Coaches Edwin Kubale, Harold W. High, Paul Hug, and Robert B. Waddle.

The following courses will be offered in Athletics, Coaching, Intramural Sports and Physical Education; "Football," "Basketball," "Track and Field," "Administration of Intercollegiate and Intramural Sports"; in Bible, "The New Testament," "The Meaning of the Bible"; in Biology, "General Biology," "Vertebrate Embryology"; in Chemistry, "General Chemistry," "Organic Chemistry," and a tutorial course in "Industrial Chemistry"; in Education, "Educational Psychology"; in English, "Composition and Reading," "Masterpieces of English Literature," and "Modern American Literature"; in history, "American History," "Contemporary History," and "The Old South"; in political science and sociology, "American Government and Politics," "European Government," and "Contemporary Social Movements"; in Mathematics, "Intermediate Algebra," "College Algebra," "Plane Trigonometry," "Analytical Geometry," "Introduction to Calculus," "Mathematics of Finance," and "Statistics"; in modern languages, "Elementary French," "Intermediate French," "Elementary German," and "Intermediate German."

MRS. TOWNSEND WILL ADDRESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

Prof. Alexander Boeker spoke to the Men's Bible Class last Sunday evening on the subject, "The Religion of Hitler." Prof. Boeker emphasized the fact that Hitler does believe in God, who, he thinks, inspires him with his decisions. Mrs. M. H. Townsend will address the class at its next meeting on "Christianity and Communism."

The Bible Class is glad to announce that its president, Allen Craft, has returned to school and is again taking care of its activities. It also wishes to congratulate Robert Meacham on the excellent work he has done while serving as president during "Deacon" Craft's absence.

Tennis Team Takes Road Trip

TIAA Tournament Participated In At Johnson City

Accompanied by Coach Paul Hug, the Lynx tennis team departed last Tuesday afternoon on their first major road trip of the season. Members of the team making the trip are Robert Meacham, Captain Tom White, Waddy West and Henry Boothe. The players will play in the above order, and the doubles will consist of White-West and Meacham-Boothe combinations.

At press time, Wednesday afternoon, the Lynx were playing the Sewanee Tigers in their first road match. Yesterday the Lynx traveled to Johnson City, Tennessee, to participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis tournament, which begins today and will continue through tomorrow afternoon. This tournament was won last year by Sewanee. Monday afternoon the Lynx will ascend Lookout Mountain for a match with Chattanooga University. The following day the team will play a return match with Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham. The boys from Alabama defeated the Lynx last week 4 to 3.

The team will return Wednesday afternoon, and after a much needed rest, they will meet Sewanee in a return match at the local courts on May 20.

Princeton University is organizing a corps of students to travel through five states lecturing on public affairs.

Lynx Netters Best Millsaps Majors

Final Score of 7-0 Tops "S" Club Day Athletic Contests

The Lynx tennis team whitewashed the Millsaps Majors, 7-0, in the "S-Club Day" tennis meet last Saturday. Bob Meacham, number 1 Lynx netter, was pressed closely in defeating Earl Epperson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, but Tom White, the second ranking player, had an easy time winning over Charles Wright, 6-0, 6-1.

Waddy West brought the Lynx their third victory when he won the number 3 match from Marzine Hudson, 6-2, 8-6, while Henry Boothe defeated O. D. Bonner, 6-2, 6-2 in the fourth match.

John McGrady finished off the singles with a fifth victory, 6-1, 9-7, over Ira Thorne.

In the doubles, the number 1 Lynx doubles team, composed of White and Shepherd Tate, won over Epperson and Wright with a 6-3, 6-4 margin.

The concluding doubles decision was a drawn out affair, and Meacham and Billy Murrah, Southwestern, had plenty of difficulty defeating Hudson and Bonner of Millsaps, 10-8, 11-9.

Shakespeare Club Discusses "Othello"

Group Holds Regular Bi-Monthly Meet At Sponsor's Home

The Shakespeare Club discussed "Othello" and its problems at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the group Wednesday night, at the home of Prof. C. L. Townsend, club sponsor.

Officers of the club are Mary Elaine Lipscomb, president; Jac Ruffin, vice-president; and Kathleen Fransioli, secretary. Other members are Annie Rose Wallace, Rachel Beasley, Amelia Plesofsky, Dorothy Steuwer, E. B. Rogers, Josephine Daniels, Maxine Allen, Meredith Moorhead, David Schulherr, Celia Jane Caldwell, Harriette Hollis, Catherine Ramsey, and Elise Smithwick.

Prize-Winning Photos Shown In Today's Pictorial

The outstanding prints of student and faculty amateur photographers, selected from 485 entered in a special nation-wide contest, are featured in this week's issue of Collegiate Digest, The Sou'wester's weekly pictorial section.

The Salon Edition, presenting the beautiful and the unusual masterpieces of collegiate amateurs, is an annual special feature of our rotogravure section and it pays special honor to the high artistic and technical excellence of the work of the camera artists on U. S. college and university campuses.

The prize-winning photos reproduced in the special section were selected from those entered in the largest collegiate amateur photographic contest ever conducted. The record-breaking number of entries is an accurate indication of the widespread interest in photography on campuses in all sections of the country, the contest judges stated.

Of all the photos entered in the contest, the judges stated that the winners of the scenic, candid camera and portrait divisions are the most unusual from the standpoint of composition and subject matter, and were judged to be the most perfect technically. The special honor award photo on the front page, "Grumpy," was given such a prominent position because it combined photographic excellence with great reader appeal.

The editors of Collegiate Digest, always active in furthering the interests of good photography, announce that the Salon Edition will be featured again next year. Students of Southwestern are invited to enter their prize pictures in the contest. The deadline for this third national contest will be about March 1, 1940.

Dancers Are Classified

(Continued from Page 1)

ing it for her, and will he please just stick her tiny vanity and lipstick and comb in his pocket?

The Languid Lady dances slowly and decorously and answers in monosyllables. She definitely has her mind on something else very glamorous and is very bored by all the common dancing.

Lastly, there is the Intellectual, who as soon as you cut in on her, remarks, by way of making light conversation, "What's our geometry for tomorrow?" and continues with "You know, I simply couldn't work that theorem. Dr. Smith says . . ."

—Helen Sexton, The Mississippi, University of Mississippi.

Last S Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

gomery, Gorton Berry with Jeanne Reeves, Bland Cannon with Sarah Powell, Neal Brien with Peggy Carlross, Richard Wallace with Mary Kathryn McGuire, Hayes Brantley with Paula Harris, Fred Thomas with Marion Dickson, George Scott with Ardeanne Heiskell, Starling Reid with Meredith Moorhead, Frank England with Kitty Bright Tipton.

Drama Club Holds Bi-Monthly Meet

Ibsen's "Pretenders" Will Be Discussed Wednesday Night

The Modern Drama Club will hold its regular bi-monthly meeting at the home of Prof. C. L. Townsend, sponsor of the group, next Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. "The Pretenders," a drama by Ibsen, will be discussed. The purpose of the organization is to acquaint the member with the best works of modern dramatists.

In 22 volumes, Princeton University will publish the 100 "lost" (hitherto unpublished) plays of American authors.

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