

THE SOU'WESTER

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Number 14

Chi Omega Will Give Pirate Party Saturday Night

Pledges To Honor Actives With Annual Affair

WILL USE NICKELODEON

Campus Lodge To Represent Pirate Hide-Out

Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority will be honored on Saturday, January 14, with the annual Pirate Party given by the pledge group. The affair will be given from 8 until 12 o'clock in the sorority lodge, which will be decorated to resemble a pirate cave. Festoons of grey Spanish moss will hang from the rustic rafters, and in each corner of the room large imitation rocks will be grouped. Balloons in the sorority colors, cardinal and straw, and bags of gold money will add to the atmosphere. Music for the event will be furnished by a nickelodeon. After intermission there will be a grand march, at which time prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl wearing the most typical pirate costumes.

Betty Wells, president of the active chapter, who will attend with Joe Patton, will wear a pirate outfit carrying out the Chi Omega colors. The costume consists of a black velvet skirt, a cardinal blouse figured in straw with a matching bandana, and a bolero jacket of the black.

Ann Eckert, secretary, who will attend with Sam Paine, will wear a yellow satin blouse, white shorts and yellow leather boots.

Mary Louise Hughes, who will attend with William Kelly, will be attired in an attractive gypsy costume with a full, brightly figured skirt and white blouse.

Margaret Jones, pledge captain, will attend with Thayer Houts, and will wear a short red satin skirt, straw blouse and bolero jacket, and black boots.

Members and their escorts are: Elise Smithwick with George Sheats, Lloyd Tally with Charlie Taylor, Ann Tuttle with Alec Cortner, Mary Elizabeth Harsh with H. R. Holcomb, Sara Bothe with Tom White, Katherine Farnsworth with Henry Turner, Stella Jones with William Donelson, Ethel Wetherbee with Dan McKee, Minna Deen Jones with Lewis Graeber, Jr., Mary Elaine Lipscomb with William Glover, Catherine Ramsey with O. E. Bass, Elizabeth Paine with Robert (Continued on Page Three)

French Picture Poor Entertainment, Says Campus Critic

The Alliance Francaise presented "Les Perles du Couronne" Tuesday afternoon in the Science Hall. A large number of girls from Miss Hutchinson's, St. Mary's, and Lausanne helped to augment the small number of Southwestern students there and to more than fill the auditorium.

The sound equipment was so poor that listeners could hardly understand the English sequences, much less the French. The plot was involved to such an extent that when two reels were shown in the wrong order, no one seemed to notice the difference. Before the feature a typically dull travologue was shown. When someone, trying to creep out without being noticed, stumbled over the extension cord and plunged the hall into darkness, about fifty smart students used the opportunity to make their escape.

The performance was a complete failure both as amusement and culture. It is an unfortunate fact that such a picture was selected as a sequel to "Mayerling" the excellent foreign picture shown last year.—J. R.

Record Concert Presented Monday

Second Program In Series Given From Carnegie Collection

The Music department, under the direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, presented for the benefit of students and faculty, the second in a series of programs from the College collection of records. The collection was recently donated to Southwestern by the Carnegie Institute of Music. The concert took place in the Band house on Monday evening, Jan. 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program consisted of:

Suite No. 2 from Daphnis and Chloe (Ravelle).

Scheherazada (Rimsky-Korsakoff).

Request numbers played were:

Beauty and the Beast (Ravelle).

Scerzo from the Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn).

The program for the next concert, to be held Monday night, January 16, is incomplete. The concerts will be suspended until after examinations and will begin again on February 13.

"HAY FEVER" TO BE GIVEN

The next production of the Southwestern Players will be Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," as announced by Prof. C. P. Lee recently. Trials for the nine parts will take place as soon as the new semester begins.

PROJECTS FOR SEMESTER ANNOUNCED BY O.D.K.

(This is the first in a series of feature articles written to acquaint the student body with the purposes and plans of various honorary organizations on the campus.)

Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, local chapter at Southwestern of the national honorary leadership fraternity, has as its purpose the recognition of leaders in college activities, the bringing together of representative men from the student body, and the promoting of the best interests of the college and the student body. In carrying out its aim of serving the college and the student body, the Southwestern chapter has already sponsored a varied program this year and is making plans for various other projects which will be begun during the second semester.

Among those activities which have been sponsored this year by Phi Circle, said Billy Kelly, president, have been the study halls for the benefit of those needing help in their subjects. These coaching classes were designed especially to aid freshmen and consisted in coaching for one hour periods each week by student coaches.

Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored a smoker last October at Hotel Peabody in the interest of better relations between faculty and men students. The highlight of the evening's entertainment was the showing of movies of Southwestern sports events.

The chapter has also urged the student body to attend the weekly concerts in the Music Building. At these concerts, records from the Carnegie collection are played. The last concert was held last Monday evening.

A list has also been compiled by Phi Circle of student suggestions for library books. These will help the library in making its selections for new additions to the college book shelves. During the remainder of the year,

Manual To Appear Second Semester

Booklet Will Contain Duties, Functions Of Various Campus Officers

The Student Council Manual will not appear until after the first semester examinations. Henry Mobley, president of the Council, announced last Monday at the regular meeting in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. The manual, which is to be a mimeographed booklet, will contain the duties and functions of the various important offices on the campus. The purpose will be to familiarize the student body with the business of the Council and to leave permanent record of the accomplishments of this year's group, Mobley said.

Members of the Council were urged to cooperate with Randall MacInnes in securing suitable radio voices for the series of Southwestern history broadcasts which are to begin soon after the completion of the first semester. George Humphreys, president of the Student Service Club, announced that all the student directories have been sold and that no debt had been made.

It was voted that a letter should be written to the administration thanking them for the extra Christmas holidays. President Charles E. Diehl said that in making up the college calendar from now on two weeks will be allowed for Christmas, Mobley reported.

Tate Is Elected By S. A. E.

White, West Chosen Vice-President, Secretary, Respectively

Shepherd Tate was chosen Eminent Archon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for the second semester last Monday night at the regular meeting. Other officers elected are Tom White, Eminent Deputy; Waddy West, Eminent Recorder; Robert Montgomery, Eminent Correspondent; Judson McCall, Eminent Warden; William Donelson, Eminent Chronicler; and Malcolm Hooker, Eminent Herald.

The Southwestern student body extends its sympathy to Prof. John H. Davis upon the death of his mother.

also the official pamphlet in which his research was written up. After the exhibit was over, Prof. Davis donated his mangrove to the U. S. Botanic Garden of Washington, it being the first one in their possession.

Next stop on his jaunt was in Rich-



PROF. J. HENRY DAVIS

... Six Summers with Mangroves

mond, Virginia, where he attended the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he is a member. (Continued on Page Three)

Philippine Penny To Return Home After Semester

Penelope Mielenz, who has attended Southwestern for the past year and a half, will leave April 1 for the Philippines Islands where her father will be stationed at Fort McKinley near Manila.

Captain Mielenz will be in charge of training troops. He and his family will leave New York on April 1 on an army transport. Troops will be picked up at Charleston, South Carolina, and then they will proceed to San Francisco through the Panama Canal.

After a visit to the Frisco Fair, the Mielenzs will sail for Hawaii, thence to Guam and the Philippines. During her stay at Southwestern, Penny has been a member of the Radio Players, the C'Moir, and the Southwestern Players. Last year she was business manager of the Co-Ed edition. Penny is social chairman of Delta Delta and was awarded the best pledge bracelet her freshman year. She plans to continue her education at the University of Manila.

K.D.'s Give Annual Midwinter Dance

Entertain In Campus Lodge; Sorority Colors Used In Decorations

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained last Saturday night, Jan. 7, with their annual midwinter dance, the first social event to take place after the Christmas holidays. The dance was held from 8 until 12 o'clock in the campus lodge, which was decorated in green and white, the sorority colors.

Officers of the active chapter who received with their escorts were Jane Bray, president, with John Spence; Elizabeth Day, vice-president, with William McBurney; Mary Louise West, secretary, with Fred Thomas; Ruth Lee, treasurer, with Baxter Pouncey; Ann Bell, editor, with William Bobo; and Priscilla Shumaker, social chairman, with William Moorhead.

Other members of the sorority and their escorts were Helen Quenichet with Felix Bean, Margaret Moyer with James Loomis, Peggy Houston with Mahlon Dupre and Robert Dupre, Rosanna Morris with escort, Jean Walton with Kenneth Henderson, Delia White with John Conway, Eugenia Carter with escort, Jean Christie with John Conn, Mary Margaret Wilson with Henry Boothe.

Members of the pledge group and their escorts were Dorothy Gregory, president, with Selby Bobbin; Lauretta Ralph with Curtis Hurley, Frances Akers with Dabney Lee, Ardeanne Heiskell with Rowlett Sneed, Mary Jane Maxwell with Don Woolsey, Laura McGhee with Doyle Fuller, Dorothy Esch with John Kier, Jean Laten with Ed Kehoe, Paula Harris with Jack Hamilton.

Representatives from the four other sororities were: Delta Delta Delta—Virginia Schworm; Chi Omega—Mary Ware; Alpha Omicron Pi—Jo Gilfillan; Zeta Tau Alpha—Marie Palmer.

"THE FACULTY RECOMMENDS" IS THEME OF LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The current display at the library consists of books which various professors have recommended for their literary quality and content. This display may be found on the east side of the library's reading room.

In the group of books shown Prof. Amacker recommends "Modern Democracies" by Bryce, "Who Gets What, When, How" by Lasswell, and "Tragic Era" by Bowers. Prof. Atkinson suggests "Abnormal Psychology" by Hollingsworth, "Wish and Wisdom" by Jastrow, and "Psychology of Human Conflict" by Guthrie. Prof. Bassett says that "The Achievement of Rome" by Breen, "Pompeii" by Carrington, "Rome's World" by Moore, and "Rome and Romans" by Showman are good, while Prof. J. Henry Davis considers "Our Face From Fish to Man" by Gregory, and "Community Hygiene" by Smiley among the best in their field. For those interested in economics Prof. Horn lists "Recovery and Common Sense" by Spagle, "Liberalism and Social Action" by Dewey, and "Burden of Plenty?" by Hutton.

According to Prof. Lee, we can't go

Voice Auditions Mark First Step In Radio Programs

Twenty-Nine Students Apply For Roles In Series

TO BEGIN IN FEBRUARY

History Of Southwestern To Be Presented

"Participation in the Southwestern history series of broadcasts will be of value both to your college and to yourself in experience gained." John Cleghorn, program manager of Station WMC, told a group of 29 students who applied for voice auditions Tuesday night. "However, the programs will require a great deal of thought," he warned, "and you must become reconciled to working very hard."

"As far as is humanly possible, we are going to use as many of you as we can, and plan to limit the roles to Southwestern students and Southwestern alumni," Mr. Cleghorn said. He urged punctuality at all rehearsals, stressing the amount of work that will be necessary to make the programs successful.

Speaking of the general character of the series, he said that they will deal with "the history of the college from the very beginning, before it was known as Southwestern to the present day." "Southwestern," he continued, "has a wealth of tradition and a splendid heritage that lies behind it. It has had its baptism of fire and," he concluded, "we believe that Southwestern is ready to go forward, to 'sell out.' I don't think that any of you know what a real school you attend."

The students making application were Ann Bell, Elizabeth Greer, Dorothy Esch, Robert Watts, Mary Margaret Wilson, Priscilla Shumaker, Frances Akers, Nena Williams, Mary Hope Chaney, Bettie Cazort, Mary Ware, Ed Kehoe, Aubrey Lee Tucker, George Humphrey, Allen Webb, Mary Heath Butler, Jeanne Reeves, Jac Ruffin, Elizabeth Scarborough, Kathleen Fransilli, Penelope Mielenz, Ardeanne Heiskell, J. A. Costello, Thomas Duncan, Mary Jane Maxwell, James Cogswell, William Murphy, Dorothy Stacy, Campbell Sharp and Fred Drees. Any other students who are interested in this work should see Randall MacInnes in the near future.

The applications for auditions marked the first step on the part of the student body toward the presentation of the series of 13 Southwestern history broadcasts which are to begin the first of February, immediately after semester examinations, and continue until May. Fifteen-minute programs, according to present plans, the series are under the direction of Randall MacInnes. Prof. C. G. Sieffkin, head of the Speech department and assistant professor of Economics, is cooperating with Eldon Anderson, nationally-known script writer, in the preparation of these plays.

wrong if we read "Short Stories of Saki" by Munro, "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas" by Stein, and "Magic Mountain" by Mann. For interesting glances into the science of chemistry, Prof. Meadow recommends "Creative Chemistry" by Slosson and "The Nature of the World and of Man" by Newman. Prof. Paulsen suggests "Heinrich Heine" by Untermeyer, "Jeremiah" by Zweig, and "Goethe" by Groce, and Prof. Porter believes we will enjoy reading "Golden Tales from Bulzac," "Candide" by Voltaire, and "Golden Tales of Anatole France, Weather Proverbs and Paradoxes" by Humphreys, "Old Wires and New Waves" by Harlow, and "The Rise of Modern Physics" by Crew are interesting, as well as informative, according to Prof. Rhodes. Prof. Shewmaker suggests "Returning Tide of Faith" by Talbot, "Serious Call to a Devout and Holy Life" by Law, and "The Return to Religion" by Link. "Sun and Shadow in Spain" by Elliott, "Mexico Before Cortez" by Thompson, and "Four Months Afoot in Spain" by Franck are (Continued on Page Three)

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WILLIAM McBURNEY.....Editor
CHARLES FREEBURG.....Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF
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What A Year—1938

The old year is out. Countless resolutions have been made—and broken. The infant 1939 has rounded out his second week in the way that all well-behaved infants should. The holiday spirit has gradually worn off. Now it is time to pause and review the year that was 1938.

Beginning the year auspiciously enough was the selection of Coach Edwin Kubale, then of Centre College, last January. Under his able tutelage, the Lynx this fall completed one of their most successful seasons with a record of seven victories, one tie, one defeat; three men—Smith, Nettles, and Ellis—on the All-Dixie Conference team; and Smith representing the college among the Little All-America selections.

In those days when the Susie Q was new and the Big Apple monopolized every dance, you may recall the stir caused by the creation of the Student Dance Committee. Elizabeth Cobb was chosen Miss Southwestern in the annual popularity contest. Heading the April Fool Carnival Court were Queen Margaret England and King Erskine Falls. The theme of the Carnival last year was Ancient Greece and the gym was crowded with sheets pinch-hitting for Grecian gowns.

Later came the Mississippi Valley High School Press Association Convention with 150 high school journalists flooding the campus and touring the press rooms of the Commercial Appeal. Dorothy Steuwer ruled as Queen of S Club Day and Henry Mobley was elected president of the student body for 1938-39.

The opening of the present semester brought Professors Walter Miller and Wolfgang Paulsen as new additions to the faculty and the return of Professor C. G. Sieffkin. Rush week netted 109 Frosh victims for the fraternities and sororities. Among the lost causes were the struggle for girl cheerleaders and the attempted Student Date Bureau.

The Alumni Homecoming was celebrated with the first six-page Sou'wester in years, a decoration contest, and Anne Potts ruled as Homecoming Queen. Then came Fall Sunday, the Revolution, holidays, and now exams loom menacingly on the horizon.

These constitute the highlights of 1938 events on the Southwestern campus. There were a few unpleasant moments, but all in all, 1938 gave us more than our share of pleasant things to remember the year by.

May 1939 be as kind to us.

**Memoranda On
The Late Revolution**

The cry "Vive la Revolution" has now been laid away with that of "Remember the Alamo," "Remember Shiloh," "Remember the Maine," and other successful slogans of battle. The last sweet hour of the hard-contested extra holidays is only a hazy memory as the examination grindstone whirrs ominously near the weary students' noses.

That the revolution in its initial stages of poster posting was good fun cannot be denied. Enhanced by the mysterious character of the revolutionists and by rumors of counter-revolt, each morning

found the campus looking forward to the latest developments. That the campaign should have nearly ended in serious damage to school property and total failure of the revolt as a result was unfortunate. The bonfires might also have brought unfavorable publicity to the college. Surely the over-zealous arsonists started them more in thoughtlessness than "malice aforethought." Violence, as President Diehl pointed out, on the part of the revolutionist group overstepped the bounds of humor.

However, the revolution, as a whole, was a happy and well-conducted affair. It showed that the student body, so indifferent in many aspects, is still alive with a capacity for action and intrigue. As our wish for the coming year, we hope that students will take similar interest in other campus affairs, make their opinions known, and show more of the spark of life that the holiday question fanned into flame. To the master minds of the revolution we take off our collective hat.

**A Word To The Unwise:
Time For "Cram" Sessions**

Two weeks remain for lagging students to catch up on back work and prepare for final tests. Studying that has been neglected throughout the term must now be attended to or many undergraduates will find themselves caught short when the day of reckoning arrives.

There are two general methods of passing a course. The first, and the only reliable way, is by burrowing into your textbooks on the opening day of the semester and keeping at it until the final bell—there are a few real students who actually conform to that system. But the other, and perhaps the most popular mode, is by "cramming."

The undergraduates who skim through by the "cram" method are many in number. They play through the first 12 or 14 weeks of the term, go to class when they want to, but absent themselves from lectures at the slightest provocation. Occasionally they bring in an assignment, do a little "apple polishing" and often they "pop off" in the classroom in attempts to convince instructors of their intelligence and at the same time camouflage their muddled knowledge. They have a good time and get a great deal of pleasure out of college, if not much else.

But their headache usually begins about a week before examination period. They gather all the notes and data they can beg, borrow or buy, isolate themselves, and begin the painstaking task of memorizing enough information to make a passing grade. Immediately after the grades are posted they lose much, if not all of the facts they have absorbed in the "cram" sessions.—The (La.) Tech Talk.

**Missing Lynx
... From the Campus Chain**

We were struck with sudden nostalgia yesterday upon hearing the silver tinkle of little bells. They recalled the time when we used to drive to school in a buggy over the bumpiest roads in Mississippi, the bells on the harness ringing merrily. Stepping aside to let the rider pass, we discovered that it was only Nancy Millen trotting along with bells on her sweater, mittens, and wrist. * * * *

Continuing on the same theme of nostalgia, we look back on the vanished holidays, and record some of the most-repeated phrases on the campus:

1. "I got three term papers to write."
2. "No more dates until after exams for me."
3. "I'm gonna flunk everything."
4. "I'll have to cram like heck to pass."
5. "I'm broke."

Raised Eyebrow Department**DEAN INVITES****FROSH MOTHERS**

—Headline in Cincinnati News-Record,
Reprinted from the Kentucky Kernel.

* * * *

Warning Verse to Cramming Students:

Mary had a little lamb,
Given by a friend to keep,
It followed her around until
It died from loss of sleep.

* * * *

By courtesy of the Northeast Center (La.) Pow-Wow, we have a travel department for this issue. The following happy inducements to travel were culled from "Harpers":

"All aboard for a glorious trip to Germany. Beautiful, happy Germany! What contrasts of the ancient and the modern, what welcome and well-being it offers you!"

"Come to Czechoslovakia for health and pleasure."

Do you see any friends making a dash for the travel bureau?

* * * *

And there's the one about the little duckling who was terribly embarrassed because his first pants were down.—Contributed.

Lynx Chat**At the K.D. Dance**

Jane Bray was the receiving line for the stags, but after the evening started, the boys were receiving the "line" . . . Betty Thompson, somebody's visitor, seemed to be doing all right with everybody—especially Billy Smith and Clifford Cast (even though they couldn't get her address and phone number) . . . Frances Akers with that certain Dabney Lee, that everyone has been waiting to meet (he's the one—well, you know) . . . Jo Gilfillan with the usual Sigalp . . . Paula Harris attracted all of Jack Hamilton's attention . . . Vivienne Birmingham took up much of the time of the freshman class president . . . Dot Esch becoming the highlight of the evening, while wrapped up in all of the house decorations . . . We didn't know that Red Falls had rushed Barbara Brown enough to get asked to take her; but then that's one on us . . .

Romance of the Week:

Billy Bobo and Ann Bell.

Holiday Happenings:

Most of the time was spent in bumping into Walker Sandlin at high school dances and checking up on the girls' various fraternity crests . . . Dorothea Wyatt leads the collection with two; one frat isn't on the campus . . . then there's Dot Waller, Geraldyn Allen, Mary Louise Hughes, Virginia Mangum, Margaret Moyer and no end of others . . . have courage, boys, they might all be as uncertain as the one who can't make up her mind between the two . . . then there are the rings, but that would bring in Wyatt again . . . Rings bring on the subject of engagements; one sorority monopolizes most of them—Join the Chi Omega lodge: it has the outstanding percentage . . . Dan West's heart was in town for two weeks—was he Happy? . . .

Knocking Around:

Bus dates seem to be the thing . . . Dot Turner and Kitty Bright are in favor of them anyway . . . which reminds us that Tipton and Barbara Dean are leading a back-to-high-school migration . . . it seems that the senior Southwestern boys pick freshette girls who in turn pick senior high school boys—it's a vicious circle—but then, Dean swears he's cute. . .

Women's Pan:

Harry Morris was so popular that he mixed up one of his no-breaks . . . Jimmy Graeber informed everybody that he would stay in a certain corner all evening . . . Joye Fourmy burned up when Mobley was taken from her to have his picture taken with Smithwick . . . all of the girls begging each other to break on so and so . . . Warren Prewitt rating the DeVall food allowance . . . he received some help from Meacham.

Proud Parents:

The S Club proudly announces that they have adopted 6 new members (the pups) whom they have named Jasper, Alie, Claude, Val, Ike, and the black, flop-eared one was christened "Greek" . . . We notice that Bill Lowe and Stella Jones are always stepping from some car in the parking lot lately . . . I suppose everybody knows but we just thought we'd mention that Toby and Taylor are cherishing a couple of lockets they received for Christmas . . . we also hear that Stacy treasures an "Evening in Paris" set from guess whom? . . . Steuwer and Buddha exchanged pictures for Christmas, touching, eh?

Revolution:

Not only are there actions of a violent nature on every side of us, geographically speaking, but now they recently cropped up in Southwestern's own back yard amid shouts of "Vive la revolution!"

Perhaps the participants would like to know about a book called "Mr. Witt Among the Rebels." It was written in Spanish by Ramon J. Sender (who, if still alive, is fighting in the trenches to defend Madrid), and has been translated into English by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell. In addition to being a good historical novel, the book definitely has its merits considered as a revolutionary sermonette directed at the liberals of the world. It confirms its author's talent as a novelist. Let us hope he will survive the present war to let that talent reflect his experiences.

R. H. Bruce Lockhart's "Guns or Butter" shifts the scene to Central and Southeastern Europe. The book

Fly-Leaf Scribbles**Best Sellers**

A list of best sellers during the month of November has been compiled from the reports of seventy-five booksellers. It is interesting to note that Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Yearling" is in fourth place among the fiction and has been on the list for eight months. . . . And Tell of Time" by Laura Krey, which now stands in fifth place, is a comparative newcomer, having been listed for the first time in August. "The Citadel" has the best record for continued popularity. In its fifteenth month of the list, it has yet to see the bottom of the fiction list.

On the non-fiction list Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book, "Listen! The Wind," is in first place. This is a trim, expressive volume telling of the Lindberghs' 1933 flight to study possible air routes between Europe and America. Quite apart from its value as aeronautical history, it is a small work of art.

In fourth place is the new biography of Benjamin Franklin. One reviewer has said of it that in its author, Carl Van Doren, "the greatest American has found a biographer worthy of him." Although it takes into account the situations and times in which Franklin lived, the book is first of all the study of him as a man and not "a treasure shut up in a savings bank."

Another comparative newcomer to the list is Irving Stone's "Sailor on Horseback" which stands in ninth place among the non-fiction. It gives a good picture of Jack London's incredible literary labors and a good account of his strenuous domestic life. In this book London lives again.

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R. H. Bruce Lockhart's "Guns or Butter" shifts the scene to Central and Southeastern Europe. The book

contains illuminating anecdotes, neat pen sketches, painstaking attempts to imprison in words the lineaments of changing Europe, to catch and express the significance of events there which seem to threaten the very foundations of our conception of civilization.

Rev. Hamilton Is Speaker**Ministerial Club Will Continue Presentation of Plays**

The Ministerial Club met Tuesday at one o'clock in the Bell Room. Rev. Hugh Hamilton, assistant pastor of Idlewild Presbyterian Church, was guest speaker, talking to the club on the subject, Christian ministry. Walter Bader was in charge of the devotional.

The club decided to continue its presentation of plays at various public institutions. There will not be another meeting until the new semester.

NITIST CLUB MEETS
The Nitit Club met Thursday night, for its last meeting of this semester. Billy Murphy read a paper concerning Thomas Mann's writings, and new club officers were elected.**The Pause That Refreshes****TYPEWRITERS AS LOW AS \$34.50**

PAY ONLY A DOLLAR A WEEK
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New York Celtic Five Wins Over Lynx, 48 to 42

Southwestern Shows Up Well Against Strong Foe

1500 WATCH EXHIBITION

Self And Blakemore Lead Red-and-Black Scorers

Displaying a brand of basketball quintet simply outclassed a stubborn Lynx team from start to finish. The Celtics maintained a comfortable margin throughout the game with their accurate shooting and sensational passing keeping the Lynx well in hand. Bob McDermott and Nat Hickey led the Celtic scoring with 23 and 19 points respectively. Elongated Levon Self and lanky George Blakemore captured high honors for the Lynx Cats with Levon ringing up 15 points and George hitting the hoops for one marker less.

Lynx Play Steady Game

Though outclassed by the famous professionals, the Lynx played a steady, hard-fought game. Virgil Cox' floor work was particularly outstanding with the Lynx guard intercepting Celtic passes and handling the ball in splendid fashion. Loss of Captain Gaylon Smith, brilliant forward who was unable to play because of an injured knee suffered in the New Year's Day North-South football game, contributed much to the Southwestern defeat. Rated one of the best shots in the South, the Lynx ace was sorely needed at times when Southwestern had the ball down near the Celtic goal.

CELTICS 48

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Sanders, f.	1	0	2
McDermott, f.	11	1	23
Hickey, c.	0	2	2
Bon, g.	0	0	0
Hickey, g.	9	1	19
Banks, g.	1	0	2
Total	22	4	48

SOUTHWESTERN 42

	fg.	ft.	tp.
Blakemore, f.	6	2	14
McGrady, f.	1	2	4
Self, c.	6	3	15
Orenstein, g.	1	0	2
Canzoneri, g.	0	0	0
Neal, g.	2	0	4
Jones, g.	0	0	0
Cox, g.	1	1	3
Total	14	8	42

Halftime score: Celtics 28, Southwestern 17.

Personal fouls: Self 1, Canzoneri 1, Cox 1, Sanders 3, H. Banks 4, Hickey 3, Herlihy 1.

Officials: Referees — Marion Hale and Chauncey Barbour.

Meet the Prof

Meet Prof. Robert W. Hartley, professor of math . . . born in Spruce Mout, Nevada . . . attended high school in Salt Lake City . . . graduated from the University of Utah . . . has B.A. from the University of Oxford in England . . . received his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania . . . taught school in Salt Lake City . . . quit to be a copper miner for four years . . . father was a mining man . . . has been teaching at Southwestern since 1925; . . . was dean '28-'35.

Is a chess and bridge expert according to Dr. Pond . . . used to play chess quite a bit . . . not so much lately . . . believes in seeing the United States by auto . . . has been in forty-four states . . . goes West with his wife and two children in the summer. Thank you, Dr. Hartley.

Oregon State College has areas painted on its sidewalks to indicate where students may light cigarettes, where they may throw them away.

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STERICK BUILDING



Replies Made To Numerous Letters

Noted Authority Explains Slang For Naive Lynx

We saw in the papers the other day where some authority was engaged in tracing American slang expressions back to their origins. Not satisfied to let such a worthy project be without local benefit, the Sou'wester has enlisted the aid of Noah Webster, noted college authority on English words, phrases, and peanut butter sandwiches. We have, in fact, added him to our innumerable department of arts and sciences, to answer students' queries on such matters. We present herewith the original results of his scientific investigations. And are they original!

William Nakajima writes in the following, "Dear Professor: All the time I hear people talking about cramming and boning for quizzes. All the time I think I'm missing out on something. So would you please explain?" That is very simple, and we can't understand how you got to your senior year without finding out. Cramming descends from the ancient custom of students to take the professor out the night before a quiz and cram him full of liquor until he babbled out the questions to them. Occasionally some over-zealous persons also endeavored to wheedle the answers, but this is against the honor system. Boning is derived from another practice, that of a group of cronies (how that word reminds me of my Tom Swift days) gathering to study together. After getting well-oiled, things naturally took their course and soon they were all in a huddle rolling the bones.

From Joe Sarafian the professor received this question, "Every day when I have had a date the night before everybody asked me if I did any good. Then everybody laughs. This is all

Scientific Work Will Continue Says Davis

(Continued from Page One) "The meetings were attended by more than 5000 scientists from all over the world. Recent research papers were presented at about 65 simultaneous meetings, and many interesting topics were discussed from 17 main branches of science." Prof. Davis attended meetings of the Ecological Society and the Botanical Society, and questioning revealed that at the latter he had the honor of presenting a paper, again on mangroves.

Prof. Davis seemed so enthusiastic about the whole thing that as a final question, I asked him to give me the impression that the meetings had left with him. He replied, "Scientific work is of such international scope and of so much importance to modern civilization that its function in modern society is increasing in importance, in spite of international political disturbances. The progress of science is so evident that there seems to be great hope for the future betterment of mankind."

very mystifying and I do not know what they mean. I need help."

Well, Joe, it's obvious that you didn't do any good or you'd know what they meant. However, I'll explain. The phrase is similar to asking Boy Scouts if they have done their good deed for the day, and refers to the custom of couples who have evening engagements, crudely referred to as dates by the common herd, to go around the community performing useful services such as buying pencils from the man on the corner. The person who can truthfully answer yes to the question "Did you do any good?" is to be envied. And how! And incidentally, our espionage system reports that the question is becoming quite common among the girls who have been so fortunate as to have evening engagements (dates).

Pinckney Sebastian Weaver asks, "At the Pan Dance I heard someone mention that someone else had gotten stuck. I was afraid to ask what it meant so would you pass me a little info on the subject?" Gladly, my son. It simply means that some mischief-loving youths have sneaked up behind a dancing couple and smeared Bubble-Bubble gum in their hair. This necessitates their either ruining their respective coiffures or remaining together until the dance is over. What they do after the dance is nobody's business but their own. There is little enough pleasure in the world as it is.

And so, my subjects—sorry to have awakened you so suddenly—you may brush the lint off your coats and go seek out fat little pixies in their native haunts until Professor Noah Webster again takes up his cudgel (remind me to find out what that means) and answers your quizzical queries. Good-bye, now.



WARNER Theatre

★ ★ ★

Week of Jan. 13th

"DEVIL'S ISLAND"

WITH

"OFF THE RECORD"

—WITH—

PAT O'BRIEN
JOAN BLONDELL

Week of Jan. 20th

The library record of every student at Southwestern must be clear before he will be allowed to take his exams. Miss Mary Marsh, librarian, requests that all fines be paid as soon as possible.

Chi Omega Will Give Pirate Party

(Continued from Page One)

Elder, Annie Few Work with Clois Neal, Harriette Hollis with George Jackson, Erin Gary with James Stewart, Ann Williford with William Hasselle, Adair Tate with Julian Barry, Nancy Caradine with Harry Phelan, Josephine Daniels with escort, and Georgiana Awdumb with escort.

Officers of the pledge group and their escorts are: Kitty Bright Tipton, president, with John McGrady; Mary Heath Butler, vice-president, with Allen Fisher; and Jean Williamson, treasurer, with Robert Cogswell.

Other members of the pledge group and their escorts are: Barbara Dean with Waddy West, Katherine Walker with Frank Davis and Ned Yarbrough, Elizabeth Ricker with escort, Mary Ware with Shepherd Tate, Mary Ann Owens with William Belcher, Jane Graves with Judson McKellar, Mary Jane Warden with Val Huber, Anna-Paine with Jac Ruffin, Cary Eckert with Johnson Rhem, Mary Crawford with Joe Sarafian, and Nora Armstrong with Elder Shearon.

Representatives from the other sororities who will attend are: Delta Delta Delta, Jeanne Reeves and Betsy Foster; Alpha Omicron Pi, Joye Fourmy and Margaret Ford; Zeta Tau Alpha, Kate Parker and Marie Palmer; and Kappa Delta, Paula Harris and Jean Laten.

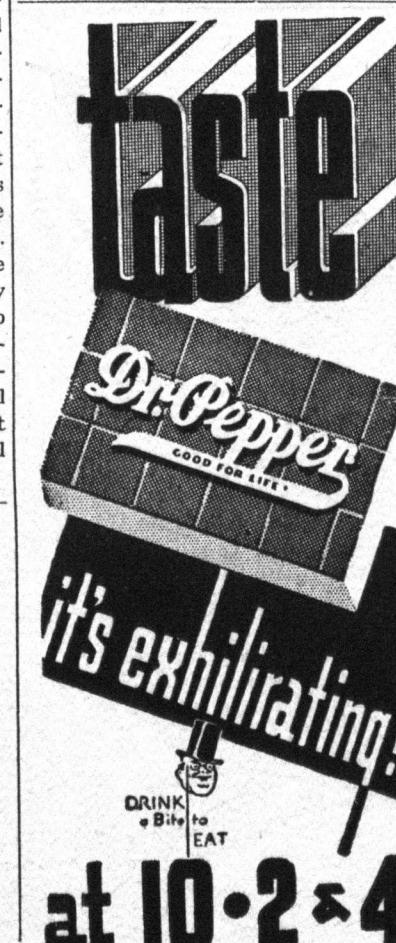
All fraternity and non-fraternity men on the campus have been invited to attend.

Faculty Recommends Is Library Theme

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Storn's suggestions. Prof. Tuttle heartily recommends "Evenings in the Orchestra" by Berlioz, "The History of Music in Pictures" by Kinsky, and "The General History of the Science and Practice of Music" by Hawkins.

The books in the display will be changed periodically, but this general type display will continue indefinitely.



LOEW'S

STARTS FRIDAY

Week of Jan. 13th

AMERICA IS ON PARADE!

Blow the Bugle! Beat the Drum! . . . for the year's most stirring spectacle. Young cadets in dress formation . . . kisses on Flirtation Walk . . . and a story of youth and courage that will make you proud to be an American.

"THE DUKE of WEST POINT"

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TOM BROWN
RICHARD CARLSON
JOAN FONTAINE
ALAN CURTIS

ALSO ADDED JUNIOR FEATURES

McCulloch Given A.A.U.W. Award

Essay Is Basis For Prize Won By Junior

Katherine McCulloch has been awarded the \$50 scholarship offered annually by the Memphis branch of the American Association of University Women to a junior or senior woman at Southwestern. The award was made Jan. 1 by Miss Laura Cash, chairman of the Memphis A. A. U. W. Scholarship Committee.

Applications, consisting of an application blank accompanied by a letter of 300 words, written on the subject, "What I Am Doing in College and What My Future Plans Are," were given to Mrs. M. H. Townsend, Dean of Women, on or before last December 22. The considerations of the award included the college scholarship records of the applicant through the most recent period ending before Jan. 1, the applicant's need for the scholarship, her intention to graduate, and her general acceptability.

Miss McCulloch was graduated in June of 1936 from St. Mary's School in Memphis. The following fall she entered Southwestern, where she became an active member of the Episcopal Club. She has been active in library work being assistant, both last year and this.

Pennsylvania State College graduates of 1932 have given their alma mater \$4,500 for murals for the college administration building.

A classical museum—a valuable collection of antiquities—has been opened at Vassar College.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think the present college system of examinations is a good one?

ANSWERS

Herbert Bingham, senior: "The exam schedule consumes too much time and attempts to place undue emphasis on exams. In large universities, the written examination furnishes the professor his only knowledge of his students. Here the classes are small and the professor is generally quite familiar with the work of his scholars. So away with this super-examination."

Norman Shapiro, graduate student: "As the college system now exists, a course examination is necessary. But we should have several exams in the course of the whole term, so that they would be more comprehensive in scope than are the three hour ones we now have."

H. R. Holcomb, senior: "No. A mid-term examination of three hours can, at best, be only an approximation of a student's knowledge. The exam is usually only a reflection of the facility with which a student writes, and whether a good student has happened to have a headache or whether a poor student has crammed a sufficient number of hours."

82 MADISON AVENUE

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This Hat Came From New Hampshire



During the holiday season, we were delighted (though, of course, not surprised) at the number of out-of-staters who visited the "Pig." Sometimes we'd walk about our spacious parking lot, and gosh, it looked like a map of the U. S. A. with all those different license plates. Funny how the word of "good food and service" spreads.

LAST CHANCE

SEND THE SOU'WESTER HOME WITH MAILING COST PAID FOR ONLY \$1 A SEMESTER.

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'CMON ALL YOU CATS . . . ALLIGATORS, RUG CUTTERS!

"SWING, SISTER SWING!"

WITH

KEN MURRAY
JOHNNY DOWNS
ERNEST TRUEX
TED WEEMS &
HIS ORCHESTRA

MALCO

STRAND

Lynx Schedule For Next Fall Nears Completion

List Most Formidable Set In College's History

NINE GAMES PLANNED

Ole Miss, Washington And Lee Among Opponents

Southwestern's 1939 football schedule is practically complete with eight games on the list. One other game is expected to be contracted in the near future, giving the Lynx the same number of contests as in 1938.

The schedule already set for next Fall's Lynx Cat eleven is the most formidable in Southwestern history. Three Southeastern Conference foes, two Southern Conference elevens, two Dixie Conference teams, and one S. I. A. squad are represented. The fact that only two Dixie Conference teams are listed confirms suspicions that Southwestern no longer has ambitions toward the league championship. The Lynx won the conference crown in 1938 for the first time in the college's history. Only four conference foes were met and all bowed to the Lynx machine.

Already scheduled are Ole Miss, Seawanee, Mississippi State, Centenary, Washington & Lee, Clemson, Howard and Loyola of the South. Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Washington & Lee, and Centenary are the Big Four of the list. The Mississippi State game will be played in Starkville, being the Maroons' Homecoming Day game.

Recent efforts to schedule Tennessee for a Memphis game on Sept. 29 met with opposition from Mississippi State and Arkansas, which teams have a game scheduled for Sept. 30 in Crump Stadium.

How to Handle Memphis Cops

When you finally realize that the guy who has been following you for the past half-hour isn't trying to race you, but just trying to arrest you, there are three things you can do.

1. Be nonchalant and light a Murad (adv.).

2. Jump out of the car and run like heck. Or better yet, stay in the car and try to arrest the cop.

3. Following the directions given below.

Granted that you are a sissy for letting this man catch you, all you can do now is to put up a bold front, take the bull by the horns, if he has any, and show him he won't get very far bullying you. Always be civil to an officer of the law, for it creates a better feeling. If you won't agree to this you certainly won't agree to the rest we have to say! When the cop says, "Where do yer, tink yer goin', Bud, to a fire?" don't just say "No" (or "Yes" as the case may be); say, "No, sir," or "No, flatfoot." That automatically makes things easier and breaks the ice. You can now consider the cop a friend and helper.

The officer will now say something along these lines, "You was going 50 through dat intersection." Now is your chance to show him what a model of civic pride you are by choosing any one (1) of the following remarks:

1. "Yeah, and with no hands."

2. "That's nothing; you should have seen me fifteen minutes ago, wow!"

3. "Officer, have you been drinking?"

Number three (3) is a natural and always goes over big. The openings are always tremendous. If the cop should give a civil answer (he won't) like "No," you can offer him a short pop out of your bottle. The chances are ten to one he will say, "Oh, a wise guy, eh?" Then he will have you cornered and you will have to admit you are.

When he asks to see your license never admit you don't have one; just say, "What do you think I am, a dog?" This will so unnerve him he will usually forget the whole silly business. In case he doesn't, you can read the article in the next issue called "How to Handle Memphis Judges." —Yale Record.

Exactly 3,269 organized events were held in the University of Wisconsin Memorial Union building last year.

Texas Christian University statisticians have figured out that the Horned Frogs' game average 140 plays each.

Smith Injures Knee In North-South Game

A badly wrenched knee was the thanks Southwestern's football great, Gaylon Smith, received for his part in the North-South football game played at Montgomery, Ala., on Jan. 2. The big back from Beebe, he of the famous bulldog tactics, was, however, adjudged one of the best men on the field that afternoon. Joel Hitt, Mississippi College's great end and back, was chosen the best of the All-Stars, with Smith close on his heels for top honors.

Smith played the entire first half for the Gray and was only taken out in the third period when his knee was injured. The Beebe Bull's best effort was a 25-yard gain. He was pulled down from behind on this play as he was outmaneuvering the Blues' safety man.

The North won the game by a score of 7 to 0.

Dr. Diehl Attends Meetings

Association of American Colleges Has Conference in Kentucky

Dr. Chas. E. Diehl is now in Louisville, Kentucky, attending meetings of the National Conference of Church-related Colleges, of the Association of American Colleges, of the Council of Church Boards of Education, and of the Presbyterian College Union. Dr. Diehl is a member of the board of directors of the Association of American Colleges. Also attending the meetings are Profs. Felix B. Gear and C. G. Sieffkin.

Last Sunday Dr. Diehl delivered a sermon at the Berry Boulevard Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Robert A. Pfrangl, a Southwestern alumnus, is pastor. Dr. Diehl addressed the Presbyterian Ministers' Club Monday night.

ALUMNUS PROMOTED

Allen Hayden, former Southwestern student, has been promoted from vice consul at Buenos Aires to third secretary of the embassy, the State Department in Washington announced last week. Mr. Hayden's first diplomatic post was at Genoa, Italy. He attended Southwestern from 1926-1928, and graduated from the University of Chicago in 1930.

Sigma Nu Takes Intramural Lead

Hearn, A.T.O. Star, Heads Scoring Race

Sigma Nu moved into the lead of the intramural round-robin basketball tournament as play was resumed this week. They beat Kappa Alpha 25 to 13 Wednesday afternoon while Sigma Alpha Epsilon dropped into second place by losing to Non-Fraternity, 15 to 6. Through Wednesday, the Sigma Nu's had won eight games and lost three, with Pi Kappa Alpha the only team remaining between them and the championship.

The tournament was thrown into a three-way tie last week between Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Sigma Nu, with each team boasting seven wins and three defeats.

Hearn Leads Scorers

W. J. "Lilly" Hearn, the A. T. O.'s sharp-shooting forward, leads the individual scoring race with 96 points. Bill Kennedy, Kappa Sigma star, is second with 80 markers. Other leading scorers are: Val Huber, Pi Kappa Alpha, 68 points; Virgil McCraney, S. A. E., 60; William Nakajima, Non-Frat, 58; and John Flaniken, K. A., 50.

Basketball standings through Wednesday:

	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	8	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	8	4
Alpha Tau Omega	7	5
Non-Fraternity	7	5
Kappa Alpha	5	7
Pi Kappa Alpha	3	8
Kappa Sigma	3	9

Moderns Prefer Odor In Corned Beef And Cabbage

ITHACA, N. Y. — (ACP) — Modern Americans still like their corned beef and cabbage with the odor left in.

At least that is the conclusion of Cornell University's Prof. C. H. Myers, who has developed a new type cabbage that does not give off objectionable odors when cooked. He came to his conclusion after surveying the sales reports on his new cabbage, which are surprisingly low.

The reason for the lack of popularity, he believes, is the fact that the new cabbage is not well-known in the U. S.

Plans Progress For The Annual, Says Campbell

Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will have their pictures taken in the week of January 16 for the annual, Frank Campbell, editor, announces. The Alpha Omicron Pi's are having their pictures made this week.

Plans for the annual are progressing rapidly. Bids on the engraving, printing and covers will be submitted within the next week, and the contracts let around the first of February, Campbell continued.

London Stalls Are Installed

Development of Student Interest in Books Is Aim of Novel Idea

ROCKFORD, Ill. — (ACP) — The quaintness and atmosphere of the historic bookstalls of London have been transported to the U. S. and installed on the midwestern campus of Rockford College here.

A unique program for the development of student interest in books is the reason for the novel book store, which is housed in a campus building.

"\$50 Every Friday" As Youth Bonus Says Collegians

Collegians have always been quick to grasp new social and political movements (in a left-handed way) ever since the days of soldiers' bonus, and now come the collegiate Californians with a new youth bonus movement.

To point the finger of ridicule at the "\$50 Every Thursday" plan being promoted as a bonus for those over 50, University of California at Los Angeles students have organized a new club to give \$50 every Friday to folks under 50. Here are the more-than-logical campaign arguments for the new movement:

- Younger people (0 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people.
- The pension would give those waiting to become 50 something to do.
- To give pensions to everybody is more democratic.

Yes, this collegiate world always keeps up with the times—in fact, is way ahead of it.

A Modern Essay On Man

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives; but never more than one collar or idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, men are all made of the same material. The only difference is that some of them are little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, men may be divided into three classes—husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinacy entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. Widowers are remnants with possibilities.

To make a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender violet-scented, sweet thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubby-chinned, tobacco and rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man you frighten him to death and if you don't bore him. If you permit him to make love to you in the beginning he gets tired of you in the end and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe him in everything, you cease to interest him. And if you agree with him in everything, you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you, he thinks you are a fool and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay colors and rouge and startling hat, he hesitates to take you out and if you wear a little toque and a tailor-made suit, he takes you out and stares all evening at a woman in gay colors, rouge and a startling hat.

If you join him in his gaieties and approve of him smoking he swears that you are driving him to the devil, and if you don't he swears that you

are driving him to the devil also. If you are the clinging vine type he doubts if you have a brain and if you are a modern advanced and independent type, he doubts whether you have a heart. If you are silly he longs for a bright mate, and if you are brilliant and intellectual, he longs for a play-mate. If you are popular with others, he is jealous, and if you are not, he hesitates to marry a wall-flower.

What is to be done about it?

(This was submitted by a guy who got it from a girl who got it from the Ole Miss paper who got it from a guy at Notre Dame. We suspect that the guy from Notre Dame got it out of a publication, but we'll take a chance on not being arrested for plagiarism and run it with apologies to the author, whoever he, or she, may be.)

At The Claridge

Tonight's feature at the Claridge is Jan Savitt and his Top Hatters. After three years at the Arcadia International in Philadelphia, Jan Savitt is making his southern debut in the Twentieth Century Room. The Top Hatters, in addition to playing in the latest style, also present two really fine features, Carlotta Dale, who phrases her songs in a manner that she has attracted the notice of many critics, and the Toppers trio, who sing some of the rhythm songs. While many bands boast of the ability to play both swing and sweet, Jan Savitt, although not making this claim, is one of the few bands that really can. His distinct style of music is termed shuffle rhythm, and it has become well known due to frequent broadcasts over NBC in the past three years. Musically this band rates high because of its terrific ensemble, unique style, and thorough musicianship.

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Bootmaker's Finish—If you want the latest and smartest in shoe styles, drop in and see our hand rubbed shoe, priced at \$5.50.

IZZY'S

MADISON AT SECOND



CHESTERFIELD
...the blend that can't be copied
...a HAPPY COMBINATION of the
world's best cigarette tobaccos