

Deadline Near For Entries In Lit Festival

Southern Literary Group Closes Competition

All manuscripts for the Southern Literary Festival must be in the hands of the secretary of the Festival association not later than March 18. No campus deadline has been set, but it will probably be today or tomorrow in order to allow time for forwarding.

A faculty committee has been formed for the judging of manuscripts which will be submitted in four different categories, short story, poetry, essay, and one-act play. Restrictions as to maximum length in various categories has been announced previously.

Sweepstakes Award

The sweepstakes award for the best manuscript regardless of category is again being offered by *The Commercial Appeal*. It will be a hundred dollar government bond.

The festival will be held this year on April 21 on the campus of Mississippi State College at Starkville.

In last year's competition, held at the University of Mississippi, Southwesterners Bill Marsh and Clara Loaring-Clark took down first places in poetry, formal essay, and one-act play categories. Marsh also won the sweepstakes award with his essay "New Renaissance." Marsh was president of last year's Stylus Club.

Several members are planning to submit material this year, but any student desiring to enter manuscripts in any category is urged to do so.

Alpha Theta Phi Will Tap Friday

Sophomores To Be Invited For First Time

Alpha Theta Phi, Southwestern's honorary scholastic fraternity, will tap new students to membership Friday and Saturday in chapel.

Requirements for membership in the local organization are a 3.4 or better scholastic average and the completion of at least 45 semester hours of study at Southwestern.

Rewrites Constitution

Last year junior class standing was required, but with the installation of Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the campus, the organization rewrote its constitution to allow the initiation of sophomores.

Another change in the constitution provides for the election of officers instead of having those students with the highest averages automatically become the officers.

John Jochum, president of the fraternity has said that about twelve students will be invited into the honor group.

Martha Ellen Maxwell Named 1950 Founder's Day STAB

Martha Ellen Maxwell is the 1950 Founder's Day STAB. She appeared on the campus yesterday wearing the red, black and white of the intersorority.

Martha Ellen was honored last night at the annual Founder's Day Banquet at the Hotel Peabody.

STAB has also announced its new officers for next year. They are: Jeanne Roberds, president; Emma Jane Haralson, vice-president, and Anne Marie Caskey, secretary treasurer.

Martha Ellen is president of Chi Omega, a member of the YWCA and the Southwestern Singers. She is Pan-Hellenic editor of the *Lynx*.

STAB, as an intersorority, was founded to recognize outstanding women students and to promote friendly relations between the sororities.

With the new appointment STAB filled its membership for this year. Twelve brunettes and one blond are allowed to belong to the organization at one time.

She's The Sweetheart of SAE



Barbara Flippin Is Presented As SAE Sweetheart of '50

Barbara Flippin is the 1950 Sweetheart of SAE. She was presented at the Sweetheart Ball last Saturday night given by Tenn. Beta Chapter of SAE in the Panorama Room of Hotel King Cotton.

She received a bouquet of yellow roses and a jeweled sweetheart pin as gifts from the fraternity.

Barbara is a sophomore, and is majoring in economics. She is a member of AOPi sorority, Pi Intersorority, YWCA, the Minerva Club, IRC, and SABA. She was pictured in last year's beauty section of the *LYNX* and was a finalist in this year's beauty review. Barbara has also been a cheerleader this year.

Seniors Try For SW Scholarships

Entertained As Guests In Neely Hall

Seniors from Memphis City and County High Schools came to the campus to participate in the college aptitude tests for scholarships to Southwestern Saturday, March 4. The students met in Hardie Auditorium at 10:00 a.m. and at 10:30 they were ushered to the examination room.

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James To Be IRC Delegate

To Represent Southwestern At Regional Conference

The International Relations Club of Southwestern is sending Jimmy James of Natchez, Mississippi as its delegate to the South Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relation Clubs.

The conference, which is held annually, is to be at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia, on March 17th and 18th. Delegates from clubs in the states of Tennessee, North Carolina, and Virginia will attend.

Jimmy, a freshman, is vice-president of the IRC at Southwestern, president of the ATO pledge class, and is at present aiming at a regular berth on the varsity tennis squad. He will give a full report on the conference at the first meeting of the IRC after his return.

The IRC will hold its semi-monthly meeting at 4:00 o'clock, Thursday, March 16th, in 100 Palmer Hall.

Lee Fisher Is Tapped By Tau Kappa Alpha

Has Been Active Debater For Two Years

Lee Fisher, a junior political science major, was tapped into Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary forensic fraternity, last week. He is the first person to be invited to membership by the group this year.

Fisher was active in debating last year, and was a member of the Southwestern team which competed in the Millsaps tourney in December. This tourney is the only one the debaters have been to this year, but Prof. Raymond Hill, faculty adviser of the team, has announced that he is planning to enter them in two or three contests this spring.



Martha Ellen

The old members are Emily Rice, Merle Oliver, Shirley Sibley, Betty Robinson, Hattie Edens, Nancy Hill, Marlene Weigel, Anne Marie Caskey, Emma Jane Haralson, Jeanne Roberds, Erlene Downs, and Joanne Zahner.

King And Queen Selected For 1950 April Fool Shenanigans

Fools' Day Carnival To Have Play, Ball

Special Sou'wester To Begin Festivities

Plans for the 1950 April Fool Carnival, which will include a play especially written for the occasion, a special issue of *The Sou'wester* and will be climaxed by a masquerade ball were announced this week by Bob Edington, Student Commissioner of Social Activities.

The special edition of *The Sou'wester* will touch off the tomfoolery. It will be issued after chapel Saturday morning, April 1, instead of the regular Thursday issue date.

The original play, written and directed by Bob Craven and Mark Harris but as yet untitled, will be presented that evening at 7:30 in Hardie.

Carnival Ball

The Carnival Costume Ball will follow in the gymnasium, reigned over by the recently elected King and Queen of the April Fool Court. Very elaborate decorations are being planned to transform the gym into a vast out-of-doors by starlight with the walls and ceiling covered in black material sprinkled with glittering heavenly bodies. The theme of the dance will be "The Land of Legend."

Tickets will go on sale at \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 stag. The one ticket admits to both the dance and the play.

Pages and Jesters

Anne and Jane Davis have been chosen royal court pages. Jesters will be Ronald Davis and Roscoe Feild. The 1950 Cavaliers will be presented at the dance.

Committees who will be in charge of the various phases of the Carnival have been announced by General Chairman Edington.

They are: Decorations, Nancy Cartwright and Ann Brown; Court Costumes, Ann Brown; Music and Chapel Entertainment, Bob Craven and Curtis Kent; Finances, Lee McLean; Court Elections, Judd Williford; Publicity, Frances Crouch; and Posters, M. T. Taylor and Carolyn Kennedy.

Flowers Honored At Chi Beta Phi Dinner

Receives Award For Work In Freshman Chemistry

Freshman Richard Flowers was honored by Chi Beta Phi as the most outstanding student in first year chemistry at the fraternity's annual dinner for all freshmen making A in one of the natural science or math courses which was held Friday at 6 p.m. in the Pi Kappa Alpha Lodge.

Flowers was presented a copy of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics which was donated by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

Twenty-seven students attended the dinner. These same students were recognized in chapel Friday morning and presented red honor ribbons by Chi Beta Phi.

President Rhodess and Dr. Strickler and Miss Robinson are the faculty advisers for the club.



KING AND QUEEN—Judd Williford and Ann Brown were named as rulers of the 1950 April Fool Carnival in Monday and Tuesday's election.



Ann and Judd Are King and Queen

COURT IS ELECTED

Kent and Smith Head Royal Attendants

Judd Williford and Ann Brown were chosen to reign as king and queen over the annual April Fool Carnival in elections held Monday and Tuesday in chapel.

Curtis Kent was named Lord-in-Waiting, and Patty Smith will serve the queen as Lady-in-Waiting.

Other members of the court, named in the order they were elected, are: Nancy Cartwright and Bill Brown; Jackie Roland and Denby Brandon; Ann Caldwell and Forrest Flaniken; Nancy Hill and Toby Bunn; and Ann Marie Caskey and either Wayne Todd or Billy Joe Crissamore. Todd and Crissamore tied on the first ballot. Run-off ballots were cast in chapel yesterday and today.

Ann Brown was recently named Miss Southwestern in the campus popularity elections. She is a past president of Kappa Delta, was Commissioner of Undergraduate Women last year, is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary dramatics fraternity, and is one of ten finalists in the *Lynx* beauty contest.

Williford was elected Best All-Around Boy in the popularity elections. He is vice-president of the student body, a star basketball player, and was elected as the Dream Man of Torch earlier this year.

The Lord-in-Waiting was also a popularity winner, being chosen as Most Popular Boy. Kent is Athletic Publicity Director, a past president of SAE, and is Sport's Editor of the *Lynx*.

Patty Smith was judged the Most Attractive Co-ed on the campus in the popularity elections and was chosen Homecoming Queen last fall.

Nancy Cartwright was in the final run-off for the Miss Southwestern title this year; she was Homecoming Queen last year.

Bill Brown was named the Most Handsome Boy in the recent popularity vote. He is president of ODK.

Jackie Roland was a run-off candidate for Most Attractive Co-ed. She was a Freshman Queen last year.

Brandon is president of the Student Council; Ann Caldwell was winner in the campus Maid of Cotton contest sponsored last fall.

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DDD, ATO Take First Place Stunt Night Trophies

KD, SN Are Second In Annual AOPi Event

By MARY FRANCES REESE News Editor

Delta Delta Delta sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity were selected as top winners in the annual AOPi Stunt Night held last Thursday in Hardie Auditorium.

The Tri-Delta stunt was entitled "The South Will Rise Again" in which by means of song and pantomime, a Southern lass traveled throughout the nation encountering a wilderness of adventures. Mr. Crump, played by Elma Lee Wylie, and Vivienne Chilton, who played three different parts in the skit, were outstanding characters.

Reese Outstanding

Sammy Reese cut an outstanding figure by his dancing in his portrayal of the title role in ATO's skit "Lili Marlene." Jimmy Cobb sang in the background.

Placing second were Kappa Delta's musical stunt "Life is Like A Circus" and Sigma Nu's three scene play "A Night At the Theatre."

Deupree Named Prexy

Helen Deupree, presented as new (Continued on Page 3)

Students Plan Programs From Greek Tragedies

Classical Language Club To Try New Project

Prof. Raymond Hill spoke to the Classical Language Club on "Greek and Roman Theatre" Tuesday at its March meeting in the ATO house. Mr. Hill brought a script of Aristophanes' "The Frogs" for the members to read. For an entertaining project, the members may produce excerpts from the play complete with a singing chorus and dancing, though the scenes will be spoken in English.

The president Vivienne Chilton presided over the meeting. Dr. Strickler and Miss Robinson are the faculty advisers for the club.

Singers To Be Featured Over MBS Hook-up

Tape Recording Prepared For Sunday Broadcast

This Sunday, March 19th, at twelve o'clock eastern standard time the Mutual Broadcasting System will present over its nationwide hook-up a program of music by the Southwestern Singers under the direction of Dr. Burnet C. Tut-hill. This program is one in a current series featuring the outstanding college choirs of the nation.

Because of the hour many complications would have resulted had the Singers planned to make it a "live" program. A noon broadcast in the east would have to be aired here at eleven a.m. which on Sunday is an impossible time to get the Singers together. As a result the program was recorded on a tape last Thursday in the Band House here on the campus at the Choir's regular rehearsal time.

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Students See Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra

The Touring Players Inc. presented two performances of Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra in Hardie Auditorium Tuesday, March 7, under the sponsorship of the Faculty Wives.

The performances, one at 4 and one at 8 p.m. were well attended.

The Commercial Appeal printed a favorable review of the production, particularly praising the actors who portrayed the leading characters.

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Dull? Dusty? Not With Dailing, Dai Linglosh, And Overnight

By FRED LINK

Anyone who thinks the library is a dull and dusty refuge for monocled worms should try a library assistant's job for a semester or two. If your nerves hold up under the strain you'll have plenty of opportunity to see how funny the visitors besieging the ivory tower really are.

The year usually starts out with the library examination. It is amazing how little good this does most students. The Dewey Decimal System remains just as much a mystery when they finish it as it was before they started. Dai Linglosh and Dailing confuse them completely; they never get over the idea that the two aren't filed in the same place. (I can't either.)

Psychological Moth Balls

Along through the fall the standard question of bewildered freshmen, as they stand staring at the card catalog, is: "I've got to write a paper on the psychological significance of mothballs. Where can I find something about it?" Most of them seem to regard the rows of little files in much the same way they would a bottle of castor oil. They respect them, but they won't come close for love or money.

For some reason or other the reserve book system presents an

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Take Me Back To Arkansas—They Need Me There Much Worse Than In Memphis

In the Press-Scimitar the other evening in a three column spread way down near the bottom of the page was a little article about the 1950 census which is just around the corner. It said that college students would be counted with their college town instead of the old hometown.

To me the main gist of the article was to the effect that Hog Waller Junction, Arkansas is going to lose one of its leading citizens, namely yours truly. It seems

that since I am gracing the teaming metropolis of Memphis by my presence while striving for the higher education, that I am to be counted as a member of the masses when the nose tabulators make their rounds.

Good For Memphis

Now that's all right for Memphis. I'm sure they are overjoyed to have me, but—what about Hog Waller Junction. On last count Memphis was somewhat more than a cow town with some 350,000

members of the more or less human race. A conservative estimate hints that there will be all of 400,000 this year. Now with a mob like that, one pair of ears more or less ain't going to make too much of a dent either way. But in dear old Hog Waller, it's a jackass of another hue.

Guests of State

Last time the revenuers made a raid (during which raids the entire population of Hog Waller generally find themselves guests of

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Here's Something For Nothing

Virtually unknown to the student body as a whole, a number of Southwestern professors have been delivering several series of lectures for some weeks now, and other series are scheduled to begin early in April. These lectures are officially known as an adult education series, but Southwestern students are urged to come, and what's more, admission is free to them.

One of these lectures was of such interest that it rated a front page feature by the Commercial's well known Lydell Sims. This was Prof. Wooten's first physics lecture. Other series now being presented are Dr. Osman's on Florence and the regular "Great Books" program. We will try to carry advance notices on all these lectures in *The Sou'wester*.

Take our word for it, these lectures are worth the time it takes.

Let's Back Our Project

Because only a small minority of students have so far contributed, the CUC World Student Service Fund Drive which was scheduled to end last Saturday will have to be continued until this week-end.

It seems a shame that the students have shown such little interest in the project that was chosen by a plurality of the student body. A spot check shows that the number of people contributing and the number voting for the aid to India project are almost the same. It may or may not be true that some students have failed to contribute only because the project they supported was defeated. This definitely is not the attitude to take.

In the first place it was a surprise to us that the most voted for this project. It seems that a larger number would have preferred to have brought a DP student here, for then the object of the drive would have become tangible with the arrival of the student. We can see why little interest would be generated in the present project, but the fact remains that it received the most votes. We have seen the results.

And since this project has been chosen, the thing to do would be to get behind it and push it to a successful conclusion.

Fond Adieux To Lynx Chat

With comments still ringing in our ears like the blast of an atom bomb we take this week's edition of Lynx Chat and deposit it in the waste basket. Pardon us for living, we thought that was what you wanted. At least the suggestion that we initiate such a column was the proposal we heard most during the past weeks as a method of making our paper more readable.

However, almost universal disapproval has demanded its discontinuance, and as we have said before, this is your paper. The will of the majority rules. "Nuff said. No more Lynx Chat.

Plaudits And A Suggestion

Plaudits this week go to the AOP's for their sponsorship of the Stunt Night and to the other ten fraternities and sororities who pitched in to make this year's affair one of the best ever. It seems a shame, though, that so many people had to be turned away. Hardie just isn't big enough for this event. Maybe next year something can be done toward moving the performance into the field house. This would, of course, necessitate a little more work for those on the program, but we feel that since the idea of the thing is philanthropic anyhow, a great deal more money could be raised this way as well as a lot more people afforded an opportunity to enjoy themselves.

The Old Timer Says

By VIVIENNE CHILTON
THIRTY YEARS AGO
March 17, 1920

The student body will probably be interested in the establishment of a system of honor courses which will begin next session. The design of these courses is to give the exceptional student an opportunity to obtain fuller preparation in a special line of study than is possible under the present system.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
March 18, 1930

I'm the Gink without any school spirit. I never attend any outside school activities except dances, and believe me, I make all of them. I came to football games during the season because they were in the afternoons and did not interfere with any of my night activities. No debates or basketball games because they're at night. I never stay around the campus in the afternoons—I go home—I like that better than sticking around this dump. Whenever I hear people talking about Southwestern I always chime in with my two cents worth about what a punk place it is. (Columnist's Note: Could this be you?)

Abe Fortas, George Whitaker, 'n' Malcolm Ritchie of the Southwestern debating team left Monday on a disarmament crusade through Illinois and Missouri. Dr. A. P. Kelson, coach, accompanied his charge on the trip which was taken by automobile, a flashy little Ford having been rented from the Jolly Co., for the purpose.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
March 15, 1935

All Greek letter organizations or their spokesmen are presenting opinions on the present state of campus politics. Student body offices belong to the college, and are not political plums to be handed out by an organized minority. If powerful enough, these selfish groups will put in their own men whether qualified or not. Under these conditions the college suffers.

I'm the Gink that messes around in the library. There used to be lots of fellows who did this too, but its got so that there's hardly any body that isn't studying. It's just natural for me to raise Cain in the library; I just keep on and on after everybody else has stopped. I'm a Gink through and through. (Continued on Page 4)

Do you believe the Lynx Lair serves its function as a Student Union Store well?
MARY CLAY FARR, SENIOR: I am all for the Lynx Lair. Dan keeps the stock up to date and is always willing to order those things the students ask for. Listening to the "juke" box is the way I learned the words to all the popular songs. The food is my only objection. It tastes swell but I doubt if it's very healthy. People certainly use the Lynx as a place to gather. This is another way it fulfills its function. I cast my vote all "for". I think we should all go out of our way to help support our campus store.

MARGARET BOISEN, SENIOR: I think the Lynx Lair very definitely fulfills its function and Dan is always going out of his way to accommodate students and also to help the sororities and fraternities. He always tries to keep what is wanted in stock. As a meeting place for students it is also very definitely a success.

SAMMY REESE, SOPHOMORE: In comparison with other Student Union Stores on other campuses I believe that Southwestern's Lynx Lair deserves an extra high rating. On other campuses that I've visited I have been surprised to find that, though the Student Body is much larger, the Student Union is much more inefficient than our Student Union here at Southwestern. I worked in the Lair last year and I know that it's run efficiently and that a student can get almost any necessary article at "Big Dan's."

WAYNE TODD, SOPHOMORE:

Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

The first two of the Beethoven Club's 1950-51 concert artists were announced Sunday by Mrs. Roscoe Clark, President. They are Patricia Munsel, young coloratura of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and one of the major up-and-coming symphony orchestras of the country, the Houston Symphony, under the direction of Efrén Kurtz.

Appearing with the symphony as guest artist will be Ania Dorfman, pianist. Miss Dorfman is a protegee of famed conductor Arturo Toscanini.

Season Or None

As most Memphians know, but possibly not all Southwestern students, Beethoven Club memberships (the way in which season tickets to all the concerts are sold) are sold only once a year. There's no such thing as buying a single ticket to one of their concerts, either you buy the season ticket or none. And either you buy it during the brief membership campaign, lasting from March 22 to 29, or you don't buy it.

There is one exception: all music majors will have an opportunity to buy next fall, but any other students or faculty members who want to have these tickets, must get them now.

The Memphis and Mid-South Scholarship Association has announced its program of piano concerts for next season and has already put tickets on sale. There will be four concerts, this time given at the Memphis State Auditorium instead of the auditorium at Goodwyn Institute. The number of people attending these concerts has increased so much that a larger auditorium had to be secured for this subscription series.

The four artists scheduled to appear are: the English pianist Solomon; Horszowski; Moura Lumpany, who is rapidly gaining a place among women pianists; and Beveridge Webster in a program of 20th Century literature, said to be one of the greatest authorities on interpretation of modern piano music. The series should be very interesting and entertaining.

New Series

Next year there will be a new concert series in Memphis. It hasn't been too many years since Memphis' concert season consisted in its entirety of about three concerts sponsored by the Beethoven Club. Now the addition of a new concert series shows the increasing in Memphis of good music and of bringing good entertainment here.

Personally I think the Lynx Lair does more than just fulfill a need. I have never tried to buy any necessary school or personal supplies that I couldn't get. Not only that, it's a mighty handy place for relaxation and refreshment when studying gets too dull.

ANNE MARIE CASKEY, SOPHOMORE: If every student on the campus would take fifteen minutes and look over the items that the Lynx Lair offers him, he would realize just how fully the Lynx Lair fills its place as our campus commissary. Then, too, the fellowship which we all seek in our college life is found here as in NO other place on the campus. AND, the fellowship with the "employees" is MOST interesting.

J. H. BARTLETT, JUNIOR: Yes, under the circumstances, I believe the campus store fulfills its function. It supplies toiletries, school supplies, knick-knocks, "snacks" materials, and other items of repeated sales.

In the matter of recreation, there is the juke box, ping-pong, shuffleboard, and tables where students can gather to eat, to play cards, to talk, or to study.

If and when we have available to us a larger student union building, a larger and better grill, and short order department would be in order, as would more and better recreational facilities. As things are, however, I believe the store does very well.

De Rerum Natura

By BOB CRAVEN

It was one of those days that had fallen flatter than a dirty joke in mixed company. It had rained for twenty-four hours. Now its not that I don't care for rain, but on this particular day I had been out in the rain, and fully three-fourths of the water that had fallen from the clouds had landed in my shoes.

So there I sat in my room, wriggling my toes around to hear the water slosh, trying rather half-heartedly to gather together a few loose ends of some ragged and quite insignificant thoughts that had been hanging around for some time.

When suddenly there was a knock on the door. Aha, I thought, here at last is some great wit come to save the day from oblivion. And quickly jumping into white tie and tails, I flung open the door.

"Hell and death!" I cried, suddenly feeling very Elizabethan. For there stood (or should I say lay an ancient, but gigantic cobra. "Shades of Bil Hatchett will haunt me now!" I added, thinking out loud.

Without waiting to be invited, my visitor slithered in. I waited for him to speak. (I say "him." This is a gross assumption. How does one tell the sex of a snake?) "Rumpel," he pronounced, flatly.

And so, perfect host that I am, I began rumpeling. But this obviously was not what he had in mind. Or if so, he gave no indication of it, for without once noticing me, he curled up in a corner and pulled a few loose cobwebs over his eyes.

Now being of a somewhat mild temper, I took this as no affront, and proceeded to procure, and set in front of him, a platter of rich cream. Which he in turn proceeded to lap up, still apparently unaware of my existence.

To make a long story short, there he sat (or I should say curled) for three days and three nights. Trying my best to keep some shred of dignity, I did everything possible to make his stay pleasant. But as he had spoken only one word it was difficult to know if I were succeeding. Every morning I would give him his platter of cream. And all through the day I would try to comprehend his strange utterance.

I looked in the dictionary for "rumpel," but found it not listed. "Rumple" to be sure was there, but I had distinctly heard him say "rumpel."

And then it happened. On the night of the fourth day, just as I was crawling into bed, I heard him clear his throat. "This is it," I thought, and strained to hear every word.

"Rumpelstiltskin was a very foolish young man," were his words. "Quite!" I replied enthusiastically. And ran up to him, drooling like an idiot. "But do go on."

"If only," he continued, "he had not lost his temper, he would not have fallen through the floor and could have found another way of getting what he wanted, in this case, the child."

I was suddenly very depressed, and looked at him with a condemning eye. "Are you moralizing?" I asked, sardonically.

Don't be ridiculous," was his only reply. And with that he slithered out the door and disappeared, leaving behind only the two musty cobwebs that had covered his eyes as a reminder of his brief stay.

Upstairs In Palmer



By Helminth
THE BOOKWORM

So you're going abroad! Rumor has it that a number of you students and professors are making exciting plans for a trip to Europe this summer. But even if you are not fortunate enough to have a trip in your immediate future, there are few of us who do not plan for it "someday".

Therefore, for you who are planning a sure 'nuff trip and for you who will do your travelling arm-chair style, we want to suggest a few books which will be entertaining as well as very useful to the traveller.

About The U.S.
Our first suggestion would be to read a book about the United States. This is not so strange as it might sound for remember that you will be expected to serve as a walking encyclopedia of information about your own country.

Good books for boning up on the United States are: *The American Guide*, edited by H. G. Alsberg, John Gunther's *Inside U.S.A.*, Brogan's *The American Character*, and Woodward's *The Way Our People Live*.

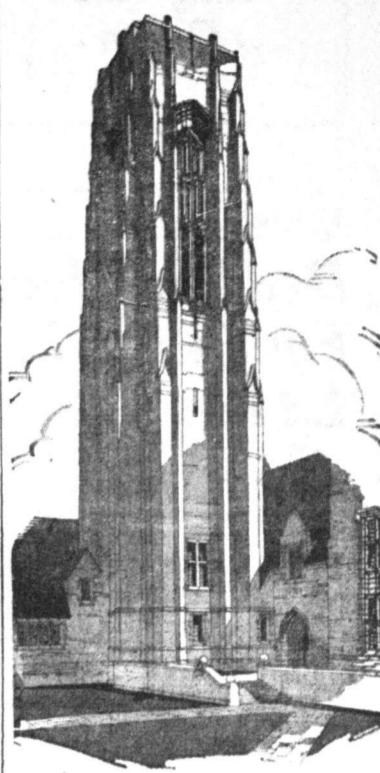
Let us assume that you're going to Europe. For general reading about the political, sociological, and cultural backgrounds try *Discovery of Europe*, edited by Philip Rahz, *Europe Without Bauderke*, or Smith's *The State of Europe*.

Ludwig Bemelmann's *The Best of Times* is a highly entertaining account of his wandering visit to Europe, generously illustrated with his own fascinating drawings.

Then we would suggest reading some more specific guide books for the particular countries you plan to visit. For the trip to England there are *Mais' The English Scene Today*, Colyer's *Shakespeare's Country*, and *Great Britain, England, Scotland and Wales*, one of the "World in Color Series" travel-

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Chapel Chimes



REV. YOUNG WALLACE
CLASS OF '36

"If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the Truth is not in us." So says John the Apostle to our day. In his words is mirrored the tragic estate of the glory of creation, man. Evil is a fact. Whatever its origin, its being here is somehow that which defiles it. From within the designs of evil come, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, which is not of the Father, but of the world. And this inner world is the last one that we want to face. It is so painful to do so. Such a look demands death or change before a new universe can come in and take over to bring life. And we do not want to change, for at the moment self love seems to offer what we want in the way of comfort and completeness. In actuality it brings isolation from the light.

Man was not created to be so. The plain fact of revelation is that man's real and essential dignity took shape when God set out to fashion a life with the infinite vistas of his own life hidden in it. That was the richest thing he could lay his hands on as he looked about among his treasures. On and on he wrought grandeur of fellowship with his Maker, that free interchange of love between those spirits who come and go as they please without any feeling of fear, condemnation, and guilt.

But now we do not see man living that full free existence with its infinite vistas and promise of glory. He will not have it so. Like Narcissus of old he falls in love with his own image, and this love turns inward to death in the form of isolation. In this state he feels dreadfully insecure and lashes out aggressively to protect that which seems to be threatened. There is struggle and conflict in the endeavor to take over all that is in sight on every level. The tension is half forgotten, but the guilt arising in connection with it lingers on. So we use our freedom to wrench ourselves away from God. Instead of cherishing expanding values we glory in ridiculous little claims, feeding our hunger with greed and lust and a taste for power improving ourselves emptier and emptier, until we bring down around our ears the grim ruin of a broken world. The passion for self annihilation, which always seems to signal the last stages of man's suicidal pride, becomes almost demonic. Cain-like he hates his brother. Hatred and inimity go off on an errand, and the end of that errand is bloody. And that is not the end of it. His brother's blood cries out plaintively from the earth. He is made to walk in the light, but this is not light. This is darkness. The furies of fear and remorse pursue him. His self confidence is gone. How can I stand before God with bloody hands? The piercing dart of conscience strikes home, and the burden is more than he can bear. "My brother's works are righteous." The light will not leave him in peace. If only I could rid myself of this infinity within that turns me into a misfit, that makes me a square peg in the round hole of this tangible universe. He continually teases and prods me and refuses to leave me alone.

Then the light shines forth amid the darkness. "That which was from the beginning, that which we have heard, that which we have seen with our eyes, that which we behold, and our hands have handled, concerning the Word of Life, we declare to you."

Christianity is the counter part of the Narcissus story; every man (Continued on Page 3)

IN COLLEGE WITH "REB"



As you know, we mark on the curve in this class.

In The Sportsman's Corner

Saw a robin the other day. They say that's a sure sign, but I also saw an even surer sign. Saw a bunch of fellows hitting at a little white ball out on Ferguson field. Other fellows were throwing other little white balls around, and others were catching them in big mittens. Yep, I decided that baseball season had definitely arrived.

Set me to thinking about what happened last year. Baseball wasn't a varsity sport then, just something cooked up to tide the athletes over the long spring months. It was just a temporary deal, but the guys showed so much interest and did so well, winding up their season, incidentally, with a better record than any of the varsity teams except the tennismen, and the students turned out in droves for the games, so that the powers that be have now made baseball a full varsity sport. Versatile Clemens will coach the boys, taking over where Taylor Reveley left off when he went back to college.

Holes Are Filling Up

Tallies as to how many veterans are going to don suits this year and how many young men are trying out for the team were printed in last week's *Sou'wester*, so I won't bore you with those details. Suffice it to say that the boys are looking good, and last year's yannigans are shaping up to fill the holes in the infield, the only spot tattered by graduation.

Catchers are a dime a dozen, three maskmen fighting for the starting assignment. Got a feeling that they're going to miss Lonnie Stanford's long reach down around the number one sack, though.

Pridgen, Doyle, and Jimmy Springfield will draw on the twirling assignments, each of them a capable moundman. Pridgen was undefeated last year, and a couple of the games the other two lost could have just as easily been won if a few hits had seen their way to fall to the Lynx batsmen.

Beat Memphis State Anyway

All in all, it shapes up as a season full of budding potentialities, but win, lose, or draw, they're still our Lynx Cats, and I, for one, will be ready to forgive them all and carry them off the field on my shoulders if they only paste a couple on Memphis State.

But for goodness sakes, boys, don't let Phil Hodson get away with acting a jackass on the base paths like you did last year. I believe the largest charge I got was when he got caught stealing that once.

Spring is as well a time for tennis, and our netmen have their first match of the season scheduled. Five of the six who won every match but one last year, including two whalloppings of the crostown Tiger, are going to be back. The one the boys lost last year was to Sewanee, who soundly raquetted them into the packed earth of the University of the South coast, but if rumors have anything in them, Sewanee lost some men this year, and our lads are saving their large bullets for them.

Plenty of Material

We've got a new tennis coach this year, but take it from here, he's going to have to do a bang-up job to out tutor Bill Mabry, who did no mean job. But then, he should do all right with the material he's getting on a silver tray.

Golf, we don't know too much about. The team last year was no rolling ball of fire, and unless some of the new men are combination Ben Hogan-Sammy Sneads, this row is going to be a tough one to cultivate. However, Hudgins showed up pretty well in some of the rounds played in that much talked about last year. There's a tough schedule staring these youngsters in the collective puss.

Incidentally, it won't be long now before SABA will be passing out that best all-around athlete to one of the Lynx Cats. Betcha they don't have as easy a time with it as they did last year. Goostree was a shoo-in, but now we've got Doyle and Willford and Roark who are very definitely in the competition. It's up to SABA.

Here's A Team And A Coach But—Where's The Diamond?

By BOB WHITESIDE

There is a certain fresh smell about a new baseball. Not wholly leathery either. Sort of a clean, earthy tang. It is in the early Spring when a baseball fits best into your hand. Feels so light. And you think that you could throw it through a brick wall. You try just that, almost, and the third day you can not get your right hand up to comb your hair. . . . Or perhaps a few swings with a bat. Balanced just right it is a pleasure to take a few swings and feel the pleasing jolt as it meets the ball for a clean hit. Then the next day your back feels like the "before" part of an Absorbine Jr. advertisement.

In the event you have not guessed by now we have rubbed our baby blue bloodshot eyes and realized that baseball season is here again. And despite the aching muscles there is something comfortable to everything about baseball. I do not know exactly what it is but did you ever hear of anyone complaining about too much infield work, or too much batting practice, or even of too much fly-chasing. In other sports practice is long hard work — even to those who love it—but baseball never seems to tire the player or the spectator. Of course we are speaking of the sandlot variety. We would not venture to say what the sentiments of the pros might be.

Not Ideal

We have been wondering if Southwestern is ever going to get the baseball field put in shape that was started last year. Then the boys did most of the work before and after practice but they did not have time to finish it. There were some games played on it if you will remember but the playing conditions were not exactly ideal. For example the left fielder has to throw the ball uphill to the infield.

Of course that is to the advantage of the batter since a hit that would ordinarily be a "texas-

Center Is Gully

Then to complete the picture, out in center field we have a gully. It is rapidly assuming the proportions of a river. Unless something is done soon we will lose that portion of the field to TVA. A track man is needed to play that position to do the broad jump from one side to the other.

The team worked hard last year to get the field in the best shape they could. They are working hard again this year to have a winning baseball team and to represent Southwestern. It seems that something could be done to give them a field to play on. Perhaps the situation has already been brought to the attention of the school. If it has not let us hope that it is soon and that they see fit to do something to aid the team.

WAA Softball Competition To Start Tuesday

ChiO, AOPi Will Play Season's First Game

By MARY WOODS
March 21 will find balls flying, bats swinging, and the song "Take Me Out To The Ball Game" on lips as the softball tournament among the sororities gets underway.

All games are scheduled for four o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The slate is as follows:

- March 21—AOPi vs. XO
ZTA vs. DDD
- March 23—DDD vs. AOPi
XO vs. ZTA
- March 28—KD vs. AOPi
XO vs. DDD
- March 30—ZTA vs. AOPi
KD vs. DDD
- April 4—KD vs. ZTA
- April 13—KD vs. XO

The softball tournament always proves to be one of the most popular events planned by the WAA.

The ZTA-KD volley ball play-off for second place was played March fourteenth (I hope. If not the points for second place were divided between them.) after three weeks of postponement. The results of the game will be given next week.

Chapel Chimes . . .

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needs to come to this point of view at the proper moment. We must find out whether it is the devil or God speaking. The evils of isolated self-love must be displaced. In this life and death matter no quarter is given, and the birth experience always precedes the death experience. We have to go to our wilderness. The overly aggressive masculine element in life has to be balanced by the feminine or submissive. Of necessity suffering is a component of death and birth experiences.

Here the positive emphasis comes to the fore. It is God's "yes" to a life's "no". It is his tortured knowledge, standing for a moment on the brink then making its reckless plunge into the bottom of the farthest estate to which man can fall. It is a love that has taken to displacing all that is terribly wrong in the world, while it gathers into its arms the huge pathos of a ruined creation, not to change the past so much as to change the future.

This story of release from the isolation of self is the story of God who would be man. Christ is the light in which men must walk. It is he who is the Word and truth and act of God. He is the that light which is eternal. He is the Mediator, whose mediation cost his death. This is no concept, but a power. It is not a formula or a dogma or a system. But it is a presence which still moves in the dangerous vanguard of human life. Not to obey the voice of Jesus is strangely like running down a steep place into the sea. There is a sin unto death. For the one who is in the grip of it we are not to pray. Why should we? In Jesus we see human life crowned with glory and honor. Those who do not see this are already dead.

Life rises out of the common dust. We see that we are missing the mark. We are falling short of those infinite vistas for which we are made. Light and vision are marred by the lust of the eyes, the inimities of the heart, and the emp-

mented by Zeta and Chi O sororities and KA, KS, PiKA, and SAE fraternities.

AOPi's In Interludes
Three short interludes characteristic of a circus were given by the AOPi's.

Profits from the performance amounted to about \$300 and will be contributed to AOPi's national philanthropic project, Frontier Nursing Service in the Kentucky mountains. The auditorium was packed for the event.

General chairmen for the event were Helen Deupree and Martha Beggs.

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Netmen Open Season Saturday With Alumni

Golf Team Holds Position Tryouts

Mabry Announces New Schedules For Year

Several candidates are vying for positions on the 1950 golf team. Qualifying play will begin Monday, March 20 at Memphis Country Club. Thirty-six holes will be played there and thirty-six more at Chickasaw to determine the makeup of the squad.

Jack Hudgins is the only returning letterman from last year's team. Reynolds Beal, Howard Lammons, Cullen Johnston, Omar Smith, and Don Ramier are expected to be candidates for the team.

Coach Bill Maybry has lined up about the same schedule as was played last year. Memphis State, Ole Miss, Sewanee, and others are on the card.

tiness of the passing. And then seeing, we make our confession, surrender up to self to death, and receive forgiveness in actual situations. The cross of Christ is not confined to a hill. It lays hold of folk one by one. There is the beggar lying at the rich man's gate, that woman flung on her knees by the men who wanted to see her die, somebody peering at him from the branches of a sycamore tree, a homesick boy who had trudged off into a far country. Never in all history has such value been placed on the soul of man.

Hope suddenly streaks up out of the slums like the banners of the morning, red courage in pale little clerks that we may never match, a wilt tottering with age that can be smashed to its knees only to struggle back on its feet and shake itself and march again. That is what makes a man: not his groveling, but his groping; not his lust and lawlessness, but his purity of heart and righteousness; confidence. Along this road we travel from darkness into the expanding light of God.

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Dull? Dusty?

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perennial: "Why can't I take this book now? It's just ten minutes before five, and nobody wants the old thing anyhow."

Start Of Fun
You might think a few examples of this sort of thing would be enough to liven up an assistant's day, but usually the fun is just starting. For instance, as I settle back in my easy chair and prop my feet up on the desk in hopes of a little snooze, in staggers a senior with a year's collection of overdue books and a twenty dollar bill.

Must Work
And I have to work when I'm up there, too.

People wonder why librarians are always grouchy-looking. They're not really that way; it's just a mask to keep from laughing in your face.

(Note: Actual names furnished as examples upon request. Next week: Reading Room Characters.)

University Club Is Site Of Game

NEW COACH HELPS

Five Lettermen Return For This Year's Team

Southwestern's netmen will make their first outing of the season Saturday, as they engage a team of alumni. The match will take place at the University Club. Included on the alumni squad will be such former Southwestern stars as Tom White, Jimmy Collier, Lewis Wellford, and Dunlap Cannon.

The Lynx netters should be even more powerful than last year's squad, since five lettermen are returning. They are Eldon Roark, Ted Fox, Paul Currie, Judd Williford, and John Austin. Several other candidates are battling for the sixth position on the team. Jimmy James appears to be in front at the present time, but he is being pushed by Ed Wills, Marvin Shinnbaum, Buck Looney, Beufy Dunnivant, and Lloyd Smith.

Wellford Is Coach

The tennis team this season will definitely have the advantage of expert coaching. Alex Wellford, city champion, has offered to tutor the squad, and should be a big help.

The alumni match Saturday will be a preview of one of the toughest schedules in history for the Lynx. The opener will be Monday, April 10, in Baton Rouge, against L.S.U. The following day Southwestern will go to New Orleans to engage powerful Tulane, and on Wednesday they will meet Millsaps in Jackson, Miss.

After checking for counterfeit or Confederate money, and checking in all the books, I'm too nervous to sleep. So I waste some time listening to the several amorous conversations going on in the cubby-hole rendezvous around under the eaves. When duty calls (the senior leaves with 35 new books), I put on my best professional manner to greet the next victim, er, customer, who usually has a question like this: "Can you tell me where I can find an ENGLISH translation of *The Canterbury Tales*?" Another example of this type question is: "Do you know if the library has a real short condensation of *The Little Flowers*? I just can't read 300 pages of that stuff."

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the Spotlight Is On INTRAMURALS

By BILL BOYCE
Sports Editor

SAE, unbeaten in the regular season, has reached the finals of the intramural basketball tournament. ATO played the winner of the Sigma Nu-Kappa Alpha game Tuesday night for the right of meeting SAE in the finals. The final game took place last night.

Two tripleheaders were played last week in an effort to end the tournament as early as possible. In the first game Wednesday night ATO upset Kappa Sigma 36-27 to reach the finals of the winners' bracket. The game started slowly, Kappa Sig leading 6-2 at the quarter, but ATO rallied

ahead 14-12 at the half. In the second half ATO opened a 15 point gap at one time, before a late Kappa Sig rally narrowed the final gap to nine points. Brady Whitehead and Lloyd Smith gathered eight points each for ATO, and Bob McKinney hit for seven for Kappa Sig.

After this game Sigma Nu and PiKA took the floor and Sigma Nu eliminated the Pikes from the tournament 43-22. Sigma Nu led throughout the game, and had a 21-12 advantage at the half. Winfield Hudson dropped in 15 points for the victors to pace all scorers, and Bill Threlkeld collected 10 for Sigma Nu. Bob Starr racked up 13 for PiKA.

SAE Over KA
SAE defeated KA 36-31 in the finale Wednesday night, for their second straight tournament victory. The first half was nip and tuck, with SAE taking a 19-17 halftime lead on a basket just before the second quarter ended. SAE built up a sizable lead in the third period, but KA rallied in the final quarter and trailed only 32-31 with three minutes to go. Then Ted Fox and Ben Dewbre dropped in goals to clinch the victory for SAE. Bob Allen was easily the individual star of the game, as he piled up 20 points for KA. Dewbre and Fox led the SAE attack with ten and nine respectively.

Sig Alphas Blast ATO
Three more games were contested Friday night. In the opener SAE trounced ATO 45-14 to reach the finals. The game was never close as SAE got off to a 21-4 lead in the first half, and increased their margin in the second half. Ted Fox had ten for SAE, while Bill Prichard had nine. For ATO Lloyd Smith collected eight.

KA defeated Kappa Sigma 29-18 in the second game to remain in the running. Bob Allen was again the whole show for KA by throwing 19 points, more than the entire Kappa Sig team. Bob Crumby and Reiter Webb were high scorers for Kappa Sigma with only four points.

SN Clinches Fourth
Sigma Nu clinched at least fourth place in the tournament by winning from the Independents 45-32 in the third game Friday. Cullen Johnston led the attack for Sigma

Nu with a total of 20 points, and Bill Threlkeld helped out with 13. Charles Nickas got 13 for the Independents, and teammate Omar Smith got 11.

Kappa Alpha defeated Sigma Nu Monday night to enter the semifinals. The score was 42-37. KA got off to a good lead in the first quarter, but Sigma Nu cut the margin to 17-16 at the half. Sigma Nu went ahead in the third quarter 20-17 but KA had regained a 27-22 at the three quarters mark, and stayed in front throughout the final minutes. Lanky Bob Allen was again the high point man with 20. Bennie Lamberth also got 10 for KA. For Sigma Nu Bill Threlkeld bucketed 12 and Cullen Johnston had 10.

LEADING SCORERS:

PLAYER	TEAM	G	FG	FT	TP
Allen, KA		9	53	18	124
Threlkeld, SN		10	48	13	109
Dunnivant, SAE		10	43	20	106
West, Faculty		7	48	10	106
Nickas, Ind.		9	39	19	97
Starr, PiKA		9	41	15	97
Dewbre, SAE		10	43	8	94
Smith, Ind.		9	41	11	93
Johnston, SN		10	39	9	87
Lamberth, KA		9	39	9	87

The number one singles' bracket in ping pong was completed last week, with Ken Gregg winning the championship by defeating Ted Fox twice 3-2 and 3-1. Fox had earlier beaten Gregg, so it was necessary to play again after Gregg had captured the first match.

DDD, ATO . . .

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president of AOPi by Ann De War, retiring president, awarded the silver engraved loving cups to Shirley Sibley, president of DDD and Jimmy Cobb, president of ATO. These cups are permanent testimonies of victory and are not circulated.

The judges, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jeter Eason and Jerry Foley, had to select the four winners over the other six competing skits pre-

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LORD AND LADY—Patty Smith was named Lady-in-Waiting and Curtis Kent Lord-in-Waiting in the April Fool Elections. They and the other members of the court will reign with King Judd and Queen Ann over the 1950 Fool's Day Carnival.

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Social Notes

Helen Deupree Is New AOPi Head

Other Officers For 1950 Also Named

Helen Deupree was named to head Alpha Omicron Pi for 1950 when new officers of the sorority were announced Friday after the annual Stunt Night sponsored by the group. She and the other officers will be installed this month to serve until March 1951.

Helen is a junior, an economics major, and was historian of AOPi before her election to the presidency.

Elected to serve with her were: vice-president, Martha Hebron; corresponding secretary, Frances Crouch; recording secretary, Mary Catherine Lynn; treasurer, Mimi Knowlton; Pan-Hellenic delegate, Ann Rollow; rush chairmen, Marzette Smith and Emma Jane Haralson.

Others Elected

Also elected were: assistant treasurer, Iolis Robbins; house chairman, Martha Beggs; doorkeeper, Patty Smith; historian, Rosemary Nelms; reporter to Dragma, Barbara Howell; study plan officer, Gloria Lakeman; philanthropic chairman, Zoe Theodore; scholarship chairman, Carolyn Reese; song chairmen, Eleanor Hammett and Mary Lynn Holiman; press representative, Etta May Murray; and activities chairman, Helen Swartzfager.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiates Two Men, Pledges Two

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Harry Baer and John Price.

The group has pledged two men, Earnest West and Jim Warrick, recently.

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Sophs To Give Bar-B-Q Party

Sammy Reese Heads Party Committee

The Sophomore class will begin the yearly round of class parties next Saturday, March 18, with a barbecue supper at Clearpool.

Each member of the class stag or with a date is invited to attend the frolic from 3:00 p.m. on. There will be recreation and dancing with free gifts from the Memphis Department Stores given for the contests. Free Chesterfields will also be distributed to everyone.

Reese Head Committee

The committee for the party is headed by Sammy Reese, president of the Sophomore class, with Shirley Burdick, Ed Wills, Ann Marie Caskey, Julia Skinner, Hat-tie Edens, May Mount, Norma Kieseling, Ann Rollow, and Roy Page aiding him with the plans.

YWCA Elects Officers For Coming Year

New officers were elected at last Friday's meeting of YWCA. They are: Erlene Downs, president; Frances Nix, vice-president; Nancy Hill, secretary; and Frances Crouch, treasurer.

Other members of the cabinet will be announced later.

After an address by Dr. R. Paul Caudill, Carolyn Reese gave the devotional.

Preparations are now being made for the YWCA's "Talen Show" to be held in the gym March 22.

June Beasley Is Brought Out By Pi Intersorority

June Beasley, junior political science major, is the latest member brought out by Pi Intersorority.

June is a member of Chi Omega Sorority, a member of the YWCA, president of the WAA, and assistant business manager of the Lynx.

She will join the group of Pi members who wear the Pi arm band and dress in green and white on Tuesdays.

Wooten Lectures On Properties of Wave

Students And Public Are Invited To Series

In his lecture Monday night, March 13, in 105 Science Hall, Professor Benjamin Wooten talked about "The Properties of Waves." He demonstrated the effects of reflection, refraction, resonance, interference, and diffraction in all types of waves in a string-water, sound, and light waves.

Next Monday night, March 20, Professor Wooten will deliver a lecture on "The Wave Length of Matter and the Mass of Light." The meeting will begin at 8:00 in 105 Science Hall.

These lectures are on a general physics level, and are designed for popular consumption. All students and the public are cordially invited.

Take Me Back

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the state for an indefinite time) the county jail at Moose Head Creek was greatly overcrowded by our fifteen head. Since then, Cousin Prunella has had a baby girl, but Grandpa kicked off from rigor mortis, and the population has not increased.

Now to Hog Waller the loss of a son is going to spell disaster. You see, there's an Arkansas law that a locality has to have fifteen persons before it can call itself a village. And it's got to be a village before it can have a mayor, a marshal, a city clerk, a police chief, and a fire chief. And since each of the male constituents of Hog Waller is employed in one of these positions, the economy of the budding township will be seriously threatened if the census goes down to 14 and these jobs become non-existent.

(Now if only they'd let us know about this foul scheme a year ago. Cousin Prunella would have taken care of the situation.)

Oh, well! The family has written letters to the Honorable Phineas Quincy Ripsnort, congressman from our district, trying to get him to change the ruling. If he can't do anything, looks like I'll have to desert my quest after the wisdom of the ages and go back to making moonshine to keep one of America's truly typical metropolises from becoming non-existent.

Signs of the times . . .

We recently received a letter from New York, on which, instead of the regular wavy lines used in cancelling stamps, the postage was defaced by the slogan, "Save Water."

Seniors Try . . .

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tion rooms when they took tests until noon.

Guests For Lunch

All the students were invited to eat luncheon in Neely as guests of the college after which they were divided into small groups and shown over the campus. The groups were supervised by Denby Brandon, Toby Bunn, Paul Ware, Bill Sparks, Ann Marie Davis, Ann Henderson, Louise Jackson, Helen Deupree, and Erlene Downs.

King and Queen . . .

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by The Sou'wester. Flaniken was a run-off candidate for Most Popular Boy.

Nancy Hill was a Homecoming Princess this year and is Society Editor of The Sou'wester. Bunn was president of last year's sophomore class and is now president of the campus NSA. Anne Marie Caskey was a run-off candidate for Most Attractive Co-ed.

Todd and Crissamore were both run-off candidates in the popularity elections.

The chosen ones will be honored at the April Fool Dance, which will be held April 1.

In the elections, boys voted for girls and vice versa. There were

Quinn And Queener Speak To Psychologists Group

Olive W. Quinn and E. Llewellyn Queener each read a paper on the subject "Relation of Personality to Social Attitudes," at a meeting of the Memphis Psychologists Group. The meeting was held in the Psychology Building last Thursday, March 9.

Osman Will Lecture On Florence Tonight

"Florence, the City of the Guilds" will be Professor John Osman's topic in his lecture this evening in 101 Science Hall at 8 o'clock. The public and students are cordially invited to attend.

Upstairs In Palmer

(Continued from Page 2) books, edited by Dore Ogrize. The last book named is especially intriguing (as are all of this series) for it includes full color illustrations and maps, discussions of the country's history and customs, even their gastronomy.

Musts On List

Of course you will go to France. Two musts on your list of books to read are *France; Paris and the Provinces* (another of the "World in Color Series" books) and Sutton's *Footloose in France*, with photos, maps and hotel and restaurant listings. For general atmosphere, read Elliot Paul's *The Last Time I Saw Paris*.

An indispensable book of travel for those going to visit the land of William the Conqueror is *Normandy* — Sisley Huddleston.

You will perhaps visit Holland. In this event, read Sacheverell Sitwell's *The Netherlands* and Van Loon's *An Indiscreet Itinerary*; or, *How The Unconventional Traveller Should See Holland*.

For the visitor to the Scandinavian countries, we have Thorne-Thomsen's *In Norway*, Stode's *Sweden, Model For a World* and Hamilton's *Modern Sweden As Seen By An English Woman*.

Comprehensive View
For a comprehensive view of Italy we recommend Olschki's *The Genius of Italy* and Sforza's *Italy and Italians*.

Everyone who can will go to

Singers . . .

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This tape will be sent to New York and used at the regular time.

Mutual's outlet in Memphis is Station WHBQ which has said that due to a previously scheduled local program they will not be able to carry the Singers with the other Mutual stations throughout the country, but they will record the program and broadcast it for the Memphis audience at a time to be announced.

The selections on the program are taken from those used by the Singers on their 1950 tour. They are:

From Heights of Heaven to Earth I Fare—Schein.
Ad Dominum cum Tribularer—Hassler.

O Admirabile Commecium—Handel.

Three selections from:
The Peaceable Kingdom—Thompson.

Say Ye To the Righteous The Paper Reeds By the Brooks

But these Are They that For-sake the Lord
Soon—Ah Will Be Done (Spiritual)—Dawson.

Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit (Spiritual)—Dawson.

no prepared ballots. A student was allowed to vote for anyone of his choice.

After the votes are tabulated, the candidates having the largest number of votes are named to the top positions, those with second most to attendant positions, and so on down the line until all court positions are filled.

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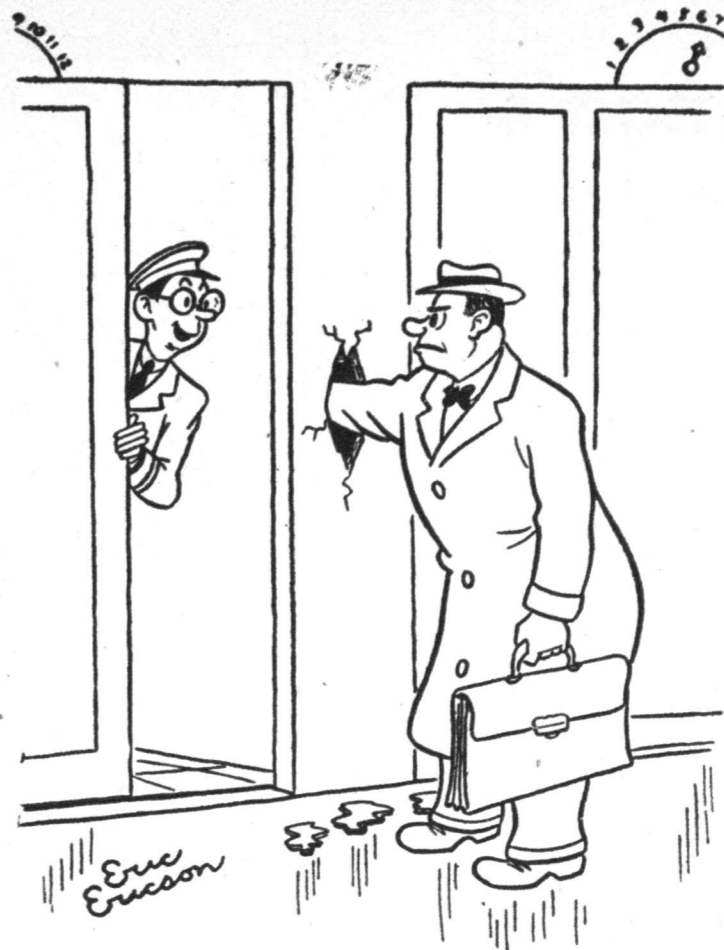
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Old Timer . . .

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TEN YEARS AGO

March 15, 1940

The intramural boxing tournament was held in the gymnasium last Tuesday and Wednesday nights with a good crowd each evening—Dan West won the heavyweight title unopposed.

The selection of the 1940 varsity golf team was announced today by Bobo Stites, the captain and number one player. The first encounter is with Ole Miss, March 30. Dr. A. P. Kelso is the faculty sponsor for the sport.

In campus politics a friend is a fellow who hates the same enemies you do.

FIVE YEARS AGO

March 16, 1945

Three cheers to the maintenance department for the installation of fluorescent lighting in approximately half of the book store. These new fixtures will use only about one third as much current as the old fixtures, and the amount and quality of the light will be tripled.

Tuesday night the Memphis Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Papa Tuthill presented its third concert of this season.

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