Wide Majority Favors 'Man' In Recent Poll

Classes Reply

Course Rated High In Most Answers

In the recent poll on the students' evaluation of the "Man" course, a landslide of votes was cast in favor of it. Students from all four classes, who have taken the questionnaire, which was compiled jointly by Dean Johnson and Dr. John H. Davis. About 26 Sen-Sophomores, and 61 Freshmen.

There were six multiple-choice questions and three subjects for self-expression.

In answer to the first question, "In relation to other elementary courses, and as a basic orientation for later college work, did you find the "Man" course-more valuable -less valuable - about equal in Ball," "All The Time It Was You," value?"; 105 students replied "more valuable"; one, "less valuable"; and eleven, "about equal in value."

The second question was "Did Orleans." it succeed in making clearer your concept of the role of religion in said, "Much more meaningful"; 40, "slightly more meaningful"; 7,

When asked if they preferred "A | the Players. greater proportion of lectures," 20 "A greater proportion of discussion," and 90 said they were satisfied with the "Present equal dis-

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Brand New Fratority Is Founded Here

'Luncheonites' Appear First In Our Neely Hall

the Luncheonites" was founded at stands March 15th. Southwestern. This fratority was organized to promote closer felbers in Neely Hall.

order are Jane Swaim, President; P. Marquand, Robert Sherwood, of the skyline of New York. Forrest Flaniken, Social Chairman; Stephen Vincent Benet, George Roy Gwin, Vice-president; Ray Jean Nathan, Edward Streeter, and ing the dance. Bryant, Secretary; and Hattie the celebrated cartoons of Peter Edens, Treasurer.

their first meeting. This pledge, Martha Jane Jacobs, was initiated on March 9. Two others, Joan Smith and Lucy Hay, were pledged on the same day.

At the meeting on March 14, Martha Jane Jacobs was elected publicity chairman, and the club pledges would be taken and that these pledges would be boys.

Hugh M. Neely Dining Hall at one o'clock on Tuesday's and Thurs-

CUC Service Fund Drive Falls Short

Bunn Announces Total

The Christian Union's World Student Service Fund drive was condred dollars short of the goal set, Beasley drew the names for prizes. about 40 feet.

lars were donated by approximate- man, Betty Johnson, Bob Mont- Jones, and Babbie Morris (all blindly 300 students and a few faculty gomery, Ann Rollow and about ten folded) peeled bananas and fed members. The fund will be used others won packages of Chester- them to Bob Montgomery, Roscoe to provide hospital equipment for fields. students in India.

Court over Wayne Todd.

Students From Four Harris Authors Fool's Carnival CHANGES WANTED Play Script

Casting Has Begun Rehearsals Soon

Mark Harris, senior mathematics major, has written the play which will be presented during the April Fool Carnival. Casting for the the course, were asked to fill out performance has begun, and rehearsals are expected to begin soon.

The play, which is entitled "I wake Up Dreaming" or "Dreams iors co-operated, 19 Juniors, 33 Are the Craziest People," concerns the materialization of a student's Dream Girl in the men's dormitory, and of what she finds out about college life. Many phases of campusology will be satirized.

Original music, composed last summer by Harris and Hank Britton will be used. The songs are "You Are My Baby Tonight," "I Was Just Your Toy," "Crystal and "If That's Not Enough, I'm Sorry." Some of these songs are currently being used regularly by name bands in Nashville and New

Harris is a member of the Stylus Club, Alpha Psi Omega, and years in football. He has written "had no effect"; and 1, "harmful." original musical revue planned by

collegians replied in the affirmative. Thirty said they would like College Humorists

National Humor Magazine Is For Student Writers

College students seeking a new outlet for their creative talents, particularly in the field of humor, verse, parody and cartoon art, may submit material to a new national publication, College Fun, 114 East the direction of Bubba Bowden, will tended. Before and after the pro-54th Street, New York, N. Y., carry out the theme of "Manhat- gram, dancing was enjoyed. On March 7, 1950, "The Order of which will appear on the new- tan After Dark." The leadout will On the program were Jimmy

College Fun will publish original manuscripts and other material gym. The leadout song will be the piano; John and Jimmy Springlowship among the select mem- as well as college writings of such "White Star of SN." The band- field, Bob Matthews, Jack Allen The charter members of the new Benchley, Booth Tarkington, John the bleachers against a background Steindoff and Mary Ann Ramsey Arno, Whitnew Darrow Jr., Abner issued to each sorority and fra- Jack Doyle, Johnny Bryant and

> magazine, according to the pub- tend. lishers, is to encourage new writers

life?" There were 90 students who the "S" Club, having lettered four Sigma Nu Chapter YWCA Holds years in football. He has written several skits for the forthcoming Has Annual Dance Talent Show On Saturday Night Wednesday

To Raise Money For

Adopted War Orphan

By WINIFRED GLASS

show in the gym Wednesday after-

ceremonies.

The YWCA sponsored a talent

Refreshments of cokes and

cookies were served to all who at-

who presented a hillbilly number;

Babbie Morris, Jen Covington and

Patsy Junkin who danced: Ann

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen were: Pro-

gram-Nancy Hill and Carroll Tut-

hill: Decorations-Frances Free-

man, Lee Hudson and Martha

Beggs; Refreshments - Martha

Ellen Maxwell, Merle Olliver; Ar-

rangements-Erlene Downs; Pub-

licity-Frances Crouch and Fran-

and a couple dancing.

FIRST INITIATES - Dr. Robert Strickler, professor of Greek

and president of Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa

(extreme right), and Dean A. Theodore Johnson, secretary (extreme

left), pose with the nine recently initiated students, the first to be

chosen by the local chapter. The initiates are, left to right, front

row: Virginia Catching, Barbara Petersen, Jane McAtee, and Louise

Osborn. Back row: John Jochum, Herman Kaplan, Denby Brandon,

"Manhattan After Dark" Is Formal's Theme

Mcris Shore, and Gene Canestrari.

Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal Saturday night from eight to twelve in Fargason field house on the Southwestern

Lee Corneille and his orchestra will play for the dancing.

The decorating committee, under be through a huge black top hat Cobb who sang and played the located at the north end of the piano; John Gratz who played the outstanding authors as Robert stand will be located in front of and Lee McLean who sang; Dottie

Refreshments will be served dur-

Representative bids have been Marie Caskey who gave a reading; The club tapped one pledge at Dean, Gluyas Williams and others. ternity, and all married veterans Paul Pritchard who gave a band The editorial purpose of the and their wives are invited to at- selection; and Ann Brown who

> Chaperones will be, Dr. and Mrs. and to revive some of the humor Ralph C. Hon, Prof. and Mrs. Gorclassics of other generations of col- don D. Southard, and Prof. and Mrs. Bedford Watkins.

announced that not two more Sophomore Class Outing Is these pledges would be boys. The club holds its meetings in Fun With Great Egg Game

By FRANCES FREEMAN

The sophomore class outing was a tremendous success. The truck, driven by Jere Nash with Betty Ann McFadden, rolled (jerked) out of Southwestern for Clearpool about 5 o'clock. There were no dull spots in this party. The food was excellent-barbecue, potato salad, pickles, Cokes, and ice cream. There was plenty of food and Cokes for Spanish Club Elects place where students could study in peace and quiet, and where they go without shoes! snacks all evening and "them that refused it was few."

There are many ways to plan "party mixers" and even though Hudson President this party didn't need any, Charlie Landrum and Janet Canada really

mixed a good percentage of the+ class by scooting them off a bench | Lazenby, Pat Tomlinson and Tom-Toby Bunn, drive chairman, has Bill Cody and his date won a pair of stockings from Bonds. Roscoe teered for a little game in which Eight hundred and fifteen dol- Fields, Andy Orr, Frances Free- Mary Woods, Jackie Newman, Ann

ed for a little game that ought to Woods-Montgomery team won. Crissamore Wins Runoff be called "You're Lucky If You Johnny Bryant, Jimmy Williams High School in Memphis, was in-Miss"-eggs that is. Contestants and Jack Doyle furnished enter- troduced by Professor Southard. Billy Joe Crissamore won the were Betty Johnson and John D. tainment, and good entertainment He spoke on family and social life runoff election to take seventh Reese, Carolyn Kennedy and Blake it was. Then Johnny led some group in Spain. place in the April Fool Carnival Atchley, Norma Keisling and Al singing and encouraged audience Clemens, Julia Skinner and Walter

into a pile that looked like an my Taylor. The finalists, Ed Wills eleven man tackle. Most folks danc- and Ann Rollow, lost to Sue Pincluded Saturday with the amount ed 'til the games started. Sammy gree and Fred Link, throwing eggs raised falling almost seven hun- Reese, Anne Marie Caskey and June at each other from a distance of anna Gracey presided. Elise Hud-

Four brave couples then volun-Fields, David Morelock, and Bob Next, several couples volunteer- Allen (also blindfolded). The

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New Arrival From Spain Speaks At Meeting The Spanish Club met March 16

in the Kappa Delta house. Marison was elected president for the coming month by acclamation. After the business meeting the

members were entertained by Mary Catherine Hurt, who sang "Siboney." She was accompanied by Dottie Steindorff. The guest speaker, Senor Marin,

who arrived recently from Valencia, Spain, to teach at Catholic

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served.

Nine Seniors Have Been Initiated Into Twenty-Seven Tapped Phi Beta Kappa

Dr. Donald Cowling

tor's Room of Palmer Hall.

new initiates, followed in the Bell Room. At 8 p.m. Dr. Donald J. Cowling, president-emeritus of Carleton College at Northfield, Minnesota, addressed the Phi Beta Kappas in Hardie Auditorium.

Those initiated were Denby Bran-

Five S'western Students To Enter Literary Festival

Crayen, Harris, Sumrall, Baggett, Cody In It

Five Southwestern students will have manuscripts entered in competition in the Southern Literary Festival which will convene on the Mississippi State campus on April 21.

These manuscripts were selected from a number submitted to the English department for preliminary screening. They were forwarded to Mississippi State last Friday in order to meet a Saturday deadline.

Some of the material forwarded is by members of the Stylus Club. Bob Craven has a formal essay in the competition, Mark Harris has submitted a one-act play, and Harris and Craven are represented in the short story division. Craven and Joseph Sumrall have poems in noon to raise money for its adopted the contest.

war orphan in Italy, Carla Mar-Two non-Stylus students will be chita. Curtis Kent was master of represented in the informal essay section. Sherman Baggett and Jim Cody have written essays.

As last year Southwestern will probably have a delegation present at the festival itself.

Wooten Presents Third In Series of Physics Lectures

Professor B. A. Wooten gave a will uphold the negative side. third in a series of four lectures last Monday night, March 20, in 105 Science Hall. His subject was participation in a tournament since "The Wavelength of Matter and the Millsaps tournament last fall. the Mass of Light," in which he However, this time the debaters demonstrated and discussed experi- will not have long to rest before ments which require the new de- they set out for the annual Southscription of the universe.

The platform was decorated with balloons and a white backdrop silhouetting a Negro Jazz band ially invited to attend.

Into Alpha Theta Phi

Addressed Group

The nine seniors recently chosen by Phi Beta Kappa were formally initiated into Tennessee Gamma Chapter of the fraternity Tuesday, March 14, at 6 p.m. in the Director's Room of Palmer Hall

A banquet, given in honor of the

don, Louise Osborn, John Jochum, Moris Shore, Jane McAtee, Barbara Petersen, Herman Kaplan, Gene Canestrari, and Virginia Catching.

Staff Members To Attend CA NEW CONSTITUTION

Sou'wester Editor To Be On Discussion Panel

peal which will be held tomorrow in the tapping services. the Goodwyn Institute auditorium.

Walter R. Humphrey, editor of er at the clinic which will be attended by approximately 200 college and high school journalists from Memphis and Shelby County for an A and 3 for a B.

Panel Discussions

Panel discussions will be held on all phases of newspaper work. Bob Starr, editor of The Sou'wester, will be on the panel discussing general news.

A luncheon in the Panorama Room of the King Cotton Hotel will be served to those attending the

Those who will represent The Sou'wester are Rita Cuningham, managing editor, Mary Frances Reese, news editor, Vivienne Chilton, feature writer, and Betty Lou Wood, copy staff member.

Teams To Go To Tourney

Will Go To Birmingham On April 3

Two teams will represent Southwestern at the Blue Grass Debate tournament to be held in Georgetown. Kentucky tomorrow Saturday.

The topic to be debated will be debate topic, "Resolved that the the organization. United States Should Nationalize all Basic Non-Agricultural Industries." Debating the affirmative This Argument Is side for Southwestern will be Bill Hard On Noses Rawlins and Henry Freund while Leland Fisher and Jack Vincent

First Tourney

This will be Southwestern's first ern Regional Tournament slated to Monday, March 27, at eight open in Birmingham, Alabama, o'clock in 105 Science Hall, Pro- April 3. The topic to be used at fessor Wooten will talk on "The this meet will be "Resolved, That Unknowable in Modern Physics." the Basic American Concept of the The public and students are cord- Philosophy of States' Rights is Out-molded.'

Junior Offers Papa Lynx Real Competition for 'Patronage'

By FRED LINK

At the far end of the hall in the Southwestern Library there is a monia, to assert heroically and large room filled with tables, chairs, and occasionally people. This is without thought of self that the optimistically called the reading room. It originally functioned as a world is still not too cultured to could find reference information for research papers.

Things are seldom used today in the way they are intended to be, and the reading room is no exception. It has almost lost its original function, and has now become a second Lynx Lair. Students go there

to meet friends and discuss the+ events of the day, and I would Eden" fall into several classes, wager that more gossip oozes which can be more or less clearly than ever echoes through the stillness of the Lair. It is without a doubt Dan West's competitor. If and allowed smoking, the Lynx would howl in lonely solitude in his Lair forever.

the food in the dining hall is prethe library closes.

The frequenters of "this other

the reading room as a substitute the library staff sold cokes, candy, for a bridge club, or, to use a more degenerate term, a canastrium. These characters, predominately female, are heard conversambulating down the hall at about Take a normal evening, for in- 7:00. They eventually settle themstance. At six o'clock the reading selves over the room, not without room is usually deserted, for even expending a great deal of audible mental effort before deciding where ferred to studying. About 6:15 the to sit. Actually, this unusual extide begins coming in, reaching a ertion is unnecessary, because they crest between 7:30 and 8:00, and don't sit anywhere very long. After ebbing gradually until 10:00, when studying their behavior extensively, I have come to the conclusion (Continued on Page 3)

Sophomores Enter For First Time

John Jochum Is Group Leader

Alpha Theta Phi, Southwestern's honorary scholastic society, invited The editor of The Sou'wester and twenty-seven students to memberfour staff members will attend the ship during chapel last Friday and sixth annual journalism clinic Saturday, Alpha Theta Phi presisponsored by The Commercial Ap- dent John H. Jochum conducted

The honor group automatically accepts all students who maintain The Fort Worth Press, Fort Worth, a minimum 3.4 scholastic average Texas, will be the principal speak- throughout at least 45 semester hours of work. Transfers are accepted after 30 hours at Southwestern. Grading is figured with 4

Students tapped Friday were Tasso Ballas, 3.49; Mara Allan Brown, 3.59; John S. Cochran, 3.83; Mary Ashely Davis, 3.46; Helen Deupree, 3.54; Barbara Petersen, 3.61, Billy Pridgen, 3.80, Faye Sinclair, 3.61; Frank Turner, 3.48, Virginia Ann Vollmer, 3.44; Nancy Wilson, 4.0; and Sherman Hayes Hoover, 3.81. Saturday the following were in-

3.79; Reynolds Beal, 3.74; Bristol Sherman Baggett, 3.58; William C. Christie, 3.41; James Cody, 3.74; Martha Hebron, 3.50; Martha Ann Henderson, 3.54. Fred Link, 3.77; Walter Lazenby,

vited: Ray Bryant, 3.44; Bill Boyce,

3.80; James Lapsley, 3.49; James Ratcliff, 3.94; Bob Starr, 3.68; Rose Marie Washer, 3.43; and Mary Ann West, 3.57. Gene Canestrari, 3.80, and Mar-

tha Ellen Maxwell, 3.60, were not tapped, but will be initiated into the fraternity with this group.

Last year Alpha Theta Phi required a minimum of 75 hours of academie work for admission, but with the installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the campus, the constitution was rewritten so that this year's national collegiate sophomores could be tapped into

Last Friday the aroma of unshod, and in some cases un-stockinged, feet swirled in the air about Professor Kelso and his discussion

Contrary to the impression this action will incite in the general public, these noble students were proving that the teachings of St. Francis' are not yet extinct but still adhered to. One of the doctrines of this famous monk was poverty, and from thence is derived the habit of going bare foot.

Wounded to the very marrow of their bones by Professor Kelso, who had let it be known that he did not think his courageous students were brave enough to come to class without their shoes, they defied the blasting, wintry winds, that blew in through the cracks of 2 Forrest with threats of pneu-

SPECIAL

This will be the last regular issue of The Sou'wester until April 6. Next week's paper will be the traditional April Fool

There will be a very important staff meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon to make plans and decide on an overall theme for this edition. Last year a second secession was announced.

Students not on the staff who would like to help with the special issue are asked to contact the editor or come to the staff meeting. Those with warped minds will be especially welcomed.

The April Fool issue will be distributed Saturday, All Fool's Day, instead of Thursday.

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It's In Your Lap Now

Pity the poor editor. No matter what he does, he is wrong. Week before last we ran a column which is now go to any of the referred to about the campus as "that Lynx Chat." Im- concerts, for mediately after it appeared, a howl of protest was raised, tickets are not and a mass of students descended upon the editor accusing him of everything from yellow journalism to downright maliciousness. So last week we cut it out and wrote an editorial explaining why.

Since then another wave has descended on the office, the "pro Lynx Chat" faction, with just as many howls, and just as loud ones, demanding that the column be re-instated. Which leaves us between the proverbial Mephistocles and the briny. The only thing we can do is to let the issue ride for a week or two while asking for comment from both sides of the fence. We do not feel that we now have a true picture of student opinion because the week the column appeared, all tour for the orchestra, although Chamberlain-Fair is our Land. those who wanted such a feature were happy and content, Sir Thomas has toured our country so all the comment was con. Then we dropped it out and all those who didn't want it were contented, so all the comment

Let's put it this way. Either you want it, or you don't. the concert will be given. There's no in between when one begins counting majorities. The attitude we are going to take is that if a greater number are in favor than against, the column will be printed.

But we don't want a gossip column, editorially or otherwise. The first edition of Lynx Chat was not at all what we wanted when we assigned the people who wrote it. This old John loves Mary and guess who took who to the dance is definitely high schoolish. But a column of campus chatter, harming no one, but getting into the newspaper all the inwhat we want, and that's what the Lynx Chat will be. For instance, we couldn't point out how cute we thought Sammy Reese was as Lili Marlene in the story on Stunt Night.

So from here on in, it's up to you. If the comment keeps in chapel, and after we do that, the majority is going to rule. Let's hear from you.

What Happened To Anonymous

The forum on the benefits of a liberal arts college is after we began receiving letters condemning Southwestern's system of education, but from what we hear, the forum was a very passive affair with little real argument.

One student only, the one assigned by the Christian from being able Union to do so, spoke up against liberal arts. We wonder what to stay at one happened to Mr. Anonymous who wrote the letters. And place for a relawhere were the people which he felt he was one of many. Tsk. Tsk. He sounded off pretty loudly not to show up to defend his points. Let's hope it was because he saw the light tour is about a long time ago, saw how wrong he was, and was one of those \$650, which inwho was defending Southwestern at the forum.

Thanks For The Chow, Girls

We believe that it is time someone said a good word for the sororities who wine and dine the members of the various fraternities on Monday nights. Most people will realize that erland. The camp period usually \$6 this is a lot of work, but we wonder if they know, too, how lasts about four weeks, leaving much these suppers are doing as far as cementing relations between the boys' and girls' Greek organizations are concerned. More power to you, girls. Hope your money doesn't the country in which the camp is costs in the camp. The beauty of lieve that they add to a college phis is an annual event of great

VIusical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

David Goldberger, a young Memphis pianist, will make his hometown debut tonight at 8:15 at the WMC Goodwyn Institute Auditorium. This young artist's program should be of interest particularly from the student's standpoint, since Mr. Goldberger is still a student himself.

Mr. Goldberger has studied with our own Myron Myers, as well as with Egon Petri and Arthur and Karl Ulrich Schnabel, his present teacher. He has also studied theory at the Paris Conservatoire.

will be one of the young artists presented by Young Artists Concert Management to play concerts in towns in the mid-south.

The concert will include works by Scarlatti, Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Chopin, and Bartok. Tickets are now on sale at the Remembrance Shop at 116 Union.

Beginning March 27, and closing March 29, will be a period set so disturbingly that we can scarcely confront the lovers. aside for new members to join the refrain from filling up the gas Beethoven Club. If any students tank and taking off. or faculty members (other than music majors, who will be taken care of next fall) want to attend

The Houston Symphony Orchestra, with Dorfman, Ania piano soloist) they have to join Beethoven Club now or they will not be able to sold to the gen-

Jimmy eral public at all next year. Beecham To Appear

fice is located at 74 Poplar Ave- arrived. nue, and the telephone is 37-2628.

Memphis is to be one of the few cities where Sir Thomas Beecham year. This is the first American and others as guest conductor. November 13 is the week in which

man: Resist the temptation.

Upstairs In Palmer



By Helminth THE BOOK WORM

Last week we had a chat about books to read before going on your At present he is studying and tour of Europe. This week I've teaching in New York City, and been thinking about the even larger group of students and faculty memtrip to Canada, Mexico, or some part of the United States.

The old slogan, "See America First" is probably not so far wrong. When we stop to think of all the really exciting places right here in the United States, the old wanderlust gets to stirring around

List Of Books

After a bit of crawling around in the stacks, I've made up a list myself with armchair travel. But isn't inconvenienced with train schedules, hotel bills, or flat tires.

At the top of the list are two week as preparatory reading for a can Guide. Gunther's classic will serve as good general background, while The American Guide is a A few application blanks for source book and complete travel be \$6.00. The Beethoven Club of- there and what to see once you've

Others Suggested

Some other suggested descriptive reading is: Gruening-These and his Royal Philharmonic Or- United States; a Symposium, Halichestra of London will appear next burton-The American at Home, Jenkison-America Came My Way,

If your vacation plans include a trip to New York, we offer the During the war, he was for a time Federal Writers' Project - New conductor of the Seattle Symphony. York Panorama, a comprehensive view of the metropolis. The editors of "Look" published a book called New York City.

Perhaps you're going in the Not So Good: But it may never opposite direction, to New Orleans.

Introducing Your NSA

By TOBY BUNN

NSA has done a commendable job in planning and arranging cliches. I probably do not speak teresting happenings on the campus which will not adapt summer travel programs for American students. Last summer 500 for the student body, but I think themselves to a regular news story is another thing. That's students went to Europe as participants in NSA sponsored projects. This summer it is anticipated that 800 students will take part.

NSA's program is divided into three types: study tours, workcamp ours, and workcamps. Last summer two Southwestern students went on study tours and three students to workcamps. This year three students from Southwestern have submitted applications for the NSA on pouring in, we are going to put it up to the student body study tours. All three types of projects are planned by NSA in cooperation with similar student organizations in Europe.

The study tours are planned to consume about five weeks, leaving about two and a half weeks of free time to the student before having to re-embark. The tours are arranged so as to meet various interests of the students. For example, there are festival study tours, international study tours, industrial study tours, and art study tours. These tours are conducted by the students of the countries to be visited and accommodations are provided in student dormitories, now a thing of the past, and we wonder if it really act the homes of students, or in low-priced hotels where necessary. In complished anything. There was no little furor immediately most cases the traveling groups are limited to thirty students. The one big disadvantage to this sort of project is the almost exhausting

schedule that has prevents one tively long period. The average cost of the study

cludes trans-Atlantic transportation fee, but not free time period expenditures.

Camp Locations

NSA are located in England, Germany, Finland, France, and Switz- average weekly earning was about three weeks of free time to the held, and the work is done together

with European students. (Some-

The workcamps sponsored by the Dutch workcamp, where three chance. Southwestern students went, the

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De Rerum Natura Chapel Chimes

By BOB CRAVEN

Letter to the Editor: Dear Bob.

This week's column is going to be a little different. It is concerned, for a change, with praise, pure and simple, something I'll admit I rarely indulge in. But I think the readers-those of them who might not have shared in my pleasure-would like to know of a motion picture of superior quality, instances of which have been all too rare in the past year or two. And those readers who have seen "The Fallen Idol" might enjoy a pleasant recall.

Here is a movie that points no moral, fights no cause, and which does not tell the story of infantile lovers in a pseudo-historical setting. The story takes place in a French Embassy in

England. It is about the chief diplomat's son, Phillip, and the head butler, Bains. The child actor who plays the part of Phillip is the most unassuming and unaffected child actor ever to grace the cinema screen. And this is truly a pearl of great price in times when most child actors should be home learning a few natural graces instead of being cute and lugubrious in front of a camera.

Practically all the action takes place in the Embassy. Bains, the head butler (Ralph Richardson) bers who will treat themselves to a has fallen out of love with his wife, who has lost all her charm, and in love with a young typist

(Michele Morgan), who has a great deal of charm. And he, thinking that everyone has left the Embassy for a day and a night (including Mrs. Bains), brings his young lady there, where they, with Phillip who is left in care of Bains, play hide-and-go-seek all over the house.

But Mrs. Bains has discovered her husband through her prodding of Phillip, who knows all. (Phillip cleverly and knowingly refers to Bains' lover as the butler's niece.) And so she slips back in order to

Worse comes to worse, Mrs. Bains reveals herself, Bains tries desperately to keep her from the bedroom wherein sleeps his lady love, and they quarrel at the head of a long flight of stairs.

Now Phillip is watching all this through the window from the fire escape. And then the three characters shift simultaneously: Bains the Beethoven club concerts next of books which I'm suggesting for goes back into the bedroom, Mrs. Bains moves to a high ledge over guidance to some being higher than season, (Patrice Munsel, Metropoli- those with a bit of the gypsy in the foot of the stairs to try to see in the bedroom, and Phillip goes himself if he maintains a stale tan Soprano; Isaac Stern, violinist; their blood. It is one of the sad down to the first floor fire escape, failing to see Mrs. Baines move Alexander Brailowsky, pianist; and facts of my own life that, though from the head of the stairs. And when he again looks, she has fallen I've a yen to wander, being only to the foot of the long stair-case. And Phillip assumes Bains has a bookworm, I must always content pushed her. When the police arrive, she is dead.

Bains, not wishing to implicate his lover, cannot tell all the facts, of whether his existence will be and tells Phillip that "we must be careful what we say to the police." that of long duration or cut short be the very best kind. At least one Phillip readily agrees, being one of the fortunates who consider life a by total destruction, the question game anyway.

But Phillip's many lies and Bains' many ommisions give rise to many inconsistencies, and the police are about to arrest Bains. And ing what the layman who possesses books which were mentioned last it is at this point that Phillip's idol falls and breaks. As the butler faith can do to further the Kingis getting his hat, Phillip, who is confirmed in his belief that Bains dom on earth, how, in turn, can European tour: Gunther - Inside really has been to Africa and has killed a black man there, asks faith play a dominant role in our U. S. A. and Alsberg-The Ameri- him if this is not true. And the butler answers, "Why Phillip, that lives? was only a game we were playing." And later adds, half to himself, "We have told too many lies."

And so life is no longer to be a game. Now its the truth at all of church on Sunday morning. The costs. So when a footprint is discovered on the ledge that was made membership are in the Registrar's guide for the U. S. You name it; by Mrs. Bains, the one fact that can save Bains, Phillip is determined not stresses; we do not emphasize office. Tickets for the season will Alsberg will tell you how to get to tell the police that it was made the day before, which is true.

But the idol is not broken after all. It is only cracked. For, shout and stamp his little foot as he will, no one will listen to him now. The truth, that which he knows and is saying, means nothing to

And so the police leave, Phillip's mother and father return, and the phantasy is concluded.

Question of the week: What do ou think of having a gossip column such as "Lynx Chat" in The Sou'western?

MARTHA ELLEN MAXWELL, JUNIOR: On the whole I do not call for a gossip column in The Sou'wester. Gossip columns, no matter who writes them, are going to be concentrated on specific columns of this type are highschoolish and really not very de-

EDITH WIER, FRESHMAN: I'm all for a gossip column. I'm not being callous when I say this. I think it is the most interesting part of any paper. I think it's natural to want to know what people are doing, not meaning that I read it all for the sake of malicious gossip. It's just more interesting to me to read about people in an informal column than in a stiff stereotype report. However, I think that this particular column could stand some improvement.

NANCY HILL, JUNIOR: I liked Lynx Chat very much, and I think that most of the student times as many as twelve nationali- body did enjoy it. A gossip column ties are represented in one camp!) is inclined to make people much All the camps are open to both more interested in what's going men and women with the excep- on around the campus. (It's also tion of the Finnish camp. The work liable to make people much more is usually out-of-doors reconstruc- interested in The Sou'wester.) It's tion and building and the wages a human failure to make hasty earned during the work period are generalizations and to condemn sufficient to cover lodging, food, something because of its name. Just and pocket money while with the because Lynx Chat as a gossip program. No student should go to column doesn't mean it necessarily the camp expecting to make has to be malicious. I think that enough money to tide him over in for a first appearance it was good his free time period. Last year in and I think it should be given a

BLAKE ATCHLEY, SOPHO-MORE: You can quote me as say- the Southwestern Players will preing that "I'm agin em." I firmly sent to the public a cross section day of challenge to those who are The average cost of the work-believe that they are petty and of the artistic enterprises of South- willing to stand for principle, for camp project is about \$340, which juvenile and that we have cer- western in a program which will ideals and to work unceasingly to student to spend as he wishes. The includes trans-Atlantic transportatianly outgrown them now that we include music, dramatics, and com- see those ideals result in concrete camps are run by the students of tion, program and administrative have reached college. I do not be- edy. Southwestern Night in Mem- accomplishments. (Continued on Page 4)



By VIVIENNE CHILTON

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The tennis season opened with ideal weather a week ago. The courts are crowded every afternoon and between classes throughout the day. The number taking such an interest in the sport indicates that much interest will be taken in the tournament, which will be held late this spring. (Interest? In this school?)

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the YMCA was held in the Administration Building. The meeting was turned over to Mr. W. J. Millard who made a very interesting address on a text from Matthew: "Men draw nigh unto me and honor me with their lips, but their hearts are far from me. You are sus-

pended for the rest of the sem-I'll be dead if I

hang around that

It was so realistic when the orchestra played "Sand Dunes"

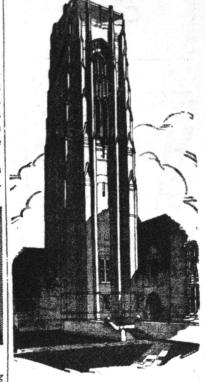
that the boys hauled out their Camels.

What kind of wood do they make natches with? He wooed and she would

> TWENTY YEARS AGO March 21, 1930

May 1 will be Southwestern on Madison Avenue. The Men's Glee Club, The Women's Glee Club, and

In attempting to find "a renewed (Continued on Page 3)



By RICHARD DIXON

In our present society man is confronted with many avenues he may choose to travel, that one often wonders how an individual who earnestly seeks to live the good life can do so.

Our modern society has become so complex, so devoid of the simple beauty and genuineness that man today must look for aid and outlook on life.

In today the proposed hydrogen bomb and atomic power where mankind is faced with the question arises to what can we turn?

Faith is our answer. In consider-

Faith requires more of the individual than the mere attendance everyday aspect of Christianity is the Monday-through-Saturday pat-

How desperately today we need men and women who dare to stand forth and to share even to the extent of sacrifice to aid another.

Today the prime requirement for the individual facing the world is what does the world offer me? Few say, "What can I offer or give he world?"

We find in the first chapter of Romans: "As it is written, the just shall live by faith.'

Isaac Watts has written a magnificent hymn which conveys the expression of man's belief when he is disturbed and dismayed about the future-

"O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast And our eternal home:

A thousand ages in thy sight Are like an evening gone: Short as the watch that ends the night

Before the rising sun." Dr. Peter Marshall, former beloved chaplain of the United States Senate, in his book "Mr. Jones Meet the Master" has stated:

"God is not hiding-but we are God is not pretending-look at the Cross!"

But we are pretending. Look into your own heart and see. Ask yourself, am I after all seeking God with my whole heart? Perhaps there are times, when some of us want God as we want a hot-water bottle at night"-to help us over some temporary discomfort.

Or we look for God to help us, when we stand in the roadway looking for a passing motorist to push us to the next gas station. Dr. George Buttrick has said, 'Many of us look upon God as our errand-boy to whom we ask favors indiscriminately" and are peeved when refused.

We want to see the Kingdom come, but meanwhile we vote against the Kingdom. We want to play on both sides.

College life is an impressive example — the sophisticated and indifferent students flood our campus. Those who are interested in Night at the Mazda Grotto Theatre little else than themselves take up precious space

> Today is not the day of the milk-toast Christian. Today is the

> > (Continued on Page 4)

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March 22, 1935

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In The

Sportsman's Corner

By BOB WHITESIDE

The spring football practice has drug itself to a stumbling haltperhaps we should let it rest in peace. But we prefer to pull the skeleton out for a last look before passing on to other things. In the beginning this column was quite elated at the unprecedented turnout and the spirit of the men. Our joy was short-lived. The initial spirit soon lagged, dwindled, almost disappeared and only the persistence of the coaches and the few interested ones on the team kept the thing Dewbre and Ted Fox, who had 11 Golf Tryouis Musi from falling apart at the seams in midseason. We think the practice was beneficial for the ones who stuck with it but they were entirely too few. Only 26 men participated in the final scrimmage game and some of them were not too regular in practice attendance through the season. But they struggled through a game of regulation time length with no substitutions and in general gave a good account of themselves. If there was any doubt as to whether the boys could play a whole game I think they answered adequately.

Much Rivalry

In case it was not noticable to the spectators there was quite a bi of rivalry between the two teams and both were playing to win as though it were a real game. The scrimmage was rough, competition Buddy Clark 10 for the winners, of 72 holes will be played before was keen, and all the boys played hard all the way. Under those conditions we think the game gave a rather accurate insight as to the weaknesses of the team. The most obvious weakness is the ends: off-tackle plays went like a quarter-back's dream and resulted in Landrum had eight for ATO. most of the substantial gains of the afternoon. In the backfield fumbles, poor timing, and failure to run the plays were the most glaring faults. (Could there be more). There is a simple solution to these faults-practice. We might throw a few roses however, the line play and the pass defense were consistently good. But even there we have room for improvement and we hope that enough interest is shown in the pre-season practice next year to eradicate the faults of the team. We do not lack ability, we lack only in numbers and in willingness to work.

No Flying Saucers

In walking across the campus the other afternoon our attention was somewhat forceably called to the fact that there are more material dangers connected with the advent of spring than the poets mention in their love poems. The air is filled not only with Robins and sunshine and perfumed breezes and all the other things traditionally symbolizing that blessed season but also with baseballs, softballs, tennisballs, and golf balls. Later in the evening the young minds might turn to thoughts of love but in mid-afternoon the all consuming passion seems to be sports. WE would ask anyone questioning this statement to run the gauntlet of flying missles on Fargasor Field some afternoon. With the fraternities and sororities preparing for softball and the varsity golf, tennis, and baseball teams hard at and one doubles bracket. The tourwork we have been wondering if anyone bothers with classes any more. There are too many things to talk about in one short column However we might take a shot at the varsity teams preparing for the spring sports.

Tennis Team Back

In tennis we have the same team back from last year with the exception of Milton Newton. His replacement has still not been chosen but the choice will have to be made soon since the team plays a practice game with some of the Southwestern alumni at the Univer sity Club this Saturday afternoon. Practice has been delayed a bit while the courts were being put into shape but the team has been doubling up some on the one good court and we think they will be every bit as good as they were last year once they get under way though they will not be at their best for their first game. The team starts the season with a trip south to take on LSU, Tulane and Millsaps the week after their practice game.

Baseball practice has been delayed some by the cool weather and the wet field but from what we have been able to see the team should be able to give a good account of itself this year. Most of the starting lineup from last year are back and there have been several additions which show promise in the pitching staff and in both outfield and infield. (We think there is still a demand for fielders with one leg shorter than the other to aid them in running along the sides of feating Sam Blair and Jack Doyle the hills in the outfield.)

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To "Would you say that the discussion sections aided you in understanding the reading matehelp "considerably"; 30, that they gion," "Some knowledge of art, help "slightly"; and 2, that they literature, and philosophy," "Acare "no help."

Eighty-five students affirmed "more preparation" than two sepa- gion, and social science." rate courses do: while eleven thought it necessitated "less preparation" and 44, that it required "about the same amount."

"Would you like to have (or have

taken later) an integrated course in social science?" provoked 77 campusites to check "yes" and 41, "no." Thirteen made no reply at all. In regard to the same question, substituting natural science for social science, there were 69 affirmative answers and 52 negative answers. Twenty did not commit themselves one way or another.

There were many different opinions on the value of the "Man" course. The following are those which at least 5 students put down: "Teaches one to think," "Orients

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By BILL BOYCE Sports Editor

SAE defeated Kappa Alpha 51-39 in the final game of the intramural basketball tournament last Wednesday night. This gives SAE the tournament to add to their round robin honors. ATO finished third and Sigma Nu was fourth.

The final game was close and hardfought most of the way. Thirty three fouls were called and the teams made good on twenty two free throw attempts, an unusual number in intramural ball. Scoring honors were well divided for both teams. Bailey Prichard notched 14 for SAE

and was high man for the night.+ each. Pacing KA was Roy Page who got 12. Bob Allen and Bennie Play This Week Lambreth each hit for 10.

KA had defeated ATO 34-27 the night before to earn the right to meet SAE in the finals. KA led most of the way, but was not able to open a comfortable margin until the last couple of minutes. The halftime score was 16-12 in favor determine the makeup of Southof KA. Lambreth got 12 and western's 1950 golf team. A total as Allen, the league's leading point- the team will be announced. maker, was held to only four Losses from last year's squad points. Dick Kinsinger and Charlie

1	games:				Don Ramier, Howard Lammens,
1	Player, Team G	FG	FT	TP	Cullen Johnston, and Omar Smith.
1	Allen, KA12	67	24	158	The first match is slated for
	Threlkeld, SN11	53	15	121	April 3 with Wabash here. Other
1	Lambreth, KA12	51	17	119	engagements on the schedule are
	Dunnavant, SAE11	46	20	112	with Ole Miss, Memphis State,
1	West, Faculty 7	48	10	106	and Sewanee. In addition some
1	Dewbre, SAE11	48	9	105	members of the team will probably
	Johnston, SN11	43	11	97	enter the TIAC meet in mid May.
1	Nickas, Ind 9	39	19	97	0
	Starr, PiKA 9	41	15	98	Old Timer
-	Prichard, SAE11	44	7	95	Old Times
	Landrum, ATO11	40	13	93	(C-+1:1 (P 2)
	Smith, Ind 9	41	11	93	(Continued from Page 2)
	Bryant, KS10	38	16	92	interest to the student body and
-	-				to the populace at large.

The badminton got under way last Monday with play being divided into three sections as usual There will be two singles divisions nament will be of the double elimi-

year, play will take the form of nature will be dispensed by lovely a round robin schedule. It is anticipated that there will be a wide open battle for first place, won last year by Sigma Nu.

The ping pong tournament, scheduled to end before the Christmas holidays, was finally terminated last week. The Independent team ended up in first place, with SAE finishing second, Sigma Nu third, and ATO fourth.

The doubles bracket, last to be completed, found the Sigma Nu team of Reynolds Beal and Forrest Flaniken winning their second consecutive championship by deof SAE in the final match.

Ken Gregg of the Independents defeated Ted Fox of SAE in the finals of the number one singles bracket. Don Pittman of the Independents edged Denby Brandon of SAE to take down the number two singles bracket championship.

rial?". 105 pupils agreed that they of history philosophy, and reli- the opportunity. quaints student with important books," "Overall view of history," that the double course required and "Synthesis of science, art, reli-

> Two of its weaknesses, as sighted by at least five students, were "Covers too much ground in too little time," and "Lack of co-ordination of readings with lectures and discussions." There were many and

varied opinions on the subject. Five students and more suggested the following means as improvements in the course: "Make it a two-year course," "Hold discussions to material being covered," and "Should be two-year course, or course for upperclassmen." These were only a few of the wide assortments of suggestions.

The purpose in taking the poll was to give Dean Johnson and Dr. Kinney a more accurate idea of surance. student reaction to the course. This one in the world," "Shows relation information will aid them when they deliver reports to educational associations on this course, whose full title is "Man in the Light of

History and Religion." Also this knowledge will be bene ficial to the professors in charge of the course, who are revising its program. The staff of instructors is composed of Professors A. P. Kelso, John H. Davis, L. F. Kinney, and John Osman.

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ZTA Defeats **KD To Take** Second Place

Sororities Begin Their Softball Practice

By MARY WOODS

The Zetas blasted the Kappa Deltas on the volley ball court For New Season March fourteenth to determine the second place winner in this year's tourney.

The Zetas got off to a fast start and left the Kappa Deltas training behind at the half by nine points. The KD's came back in determined to catch up, but it took more than determination to break through the defense of Virginia Jones, Wendell Phillips, and the rest of the Zeta team. When the final whistle blew the Zetas were leading by seven points with the score 19 to 12. Qualifying play began Monday

Softball Tuesday

at Chickasaw country club to The baseball diamond has been frequented the past week, not only by the Southwestern Nine, but also by the sorority teams. They have been practicing daily for the intra-sorority softball tournament were very heavy, only Jack Hudwhich got underway Tuesday with gins returning. Others expected to Chi Omega playing Alpha Omicron Leading scorers, including all make the team are Reynolds Beal, Pi and Zeta tackling Tri-Delt. The Don Ramier, Howard Lammens, results of these games will be in Cullen Johnston, and Omar Smith. the next edition.

The first match is slated for Today at four o'clock the Tri-9 engagements on the schedule are Zeta comes up against Chi Omega.

members of the team will probably Sophomore Class.

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participation. Carolyn Kennedy, Judy Mays and "King" Williford showed unusual talent in singing team, although there may be some "Red River Valley." Ann Rollow, interest to the student body and Ben Dewbre and Hayes Hoover were encouraged (forced) to sing hopefuls battling it out. "You Are My Sunshine". And last The annual student council carnival will be given on April 1 ac- and winners by audience vote were Hattie Edens, Ray Bryant, Ben ording to latest reports from the Dewbre and Babbie Morris who authorities that be. The show will sang "Cigarettes and Whusky and be given in the gymnasium which Wild, Wild Women." will be tastefully, artistically, and

16 couples in some square dancing to Jerusalem", with the one who March 27. As was the case last ade and beverages of a stronger and the Virginia Reel. More danc- can get up and down the fastest ing 'til twelve, when the truck left receiving the prize. When every

and taffeta caught with rhinestones with the Committee will punish all students who fail to come to the seemed to enjoy the party. Southwestern Carnival Tuesday

night. A roll of the student body ham-Southern, six matches to one. will be taken and those absent will be punished publicly in chapel Wed- on the Lynx courts-The Lynx will the reading room has the distincnesday morning, boys and girls entertain Lambuth College of Jack- tion of being the most faithful of The Hula Hula boys will be the road trip next week meeting Mill- them there. This would argue well recommended for those who like to guest-entertainers at the South- saps at Jackson, Tennessee on Fri- for the seriousness of Southwestern know the "why" behind it all. day and Mississippi College at Clinton on Saturday.

FIVE YEARS AGO

March 29, 1945 recommendation of Dr. A. T. Johnson, A. P. Kelso, C. L. Townsend. Most students loaf on Sunday

the campus. First negotiations have Band Announces New Officers This Year ficials. Plans call for free telephones in the dormitories and an

a solo in an unidentifed church last

Basom Will Be Soloist On Next Concert

The Lynx Band has named its already mentioned. western has announced a compre- officers for the rest of this semeshensive four years course designed ter. They are: Jack Allen, presito meet the needs of young men dent; Dhane Basom, vice presi- and study while they are there. and women who wish to prepare dent; Carroll Tuthill, secretary; for business careers. The new plan and Jack Funkhouser, student conof study will encompass not only ductor. part of the present curriculum but

The student conductor was of public utilities, statistics, ac- ing members of the band. Each of counting, labor problems, and in- several candidates prepared and conducted one number and led one number from sight.

The date of the second concert will be announced soon. A pro-Southwestern tennis team gram is being worked out to suit chalked up its first victory Tues- the tastes of the whole student body day when they defeated Birming- as well as the music majors.

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Whites Beat Reds To **End Spring Football**

Netmen Work Daily To Ready

Match With Alumni To Be Rescheduled Later

Southwestern's tennis squad has been hard at work now for a couple The Lynx netmen face the roughest schedule in their history, but there the shortage of substitutes for both is every hope that they will come through successfully.

Candidates for the team have been working out daily on the country club courts under the watchful eye of coaches Bill Maybry and Alex Wellford. Wellford is Memphis city champion who offered to work with the squad this year.

Alumni Match Postponed

The match originally carded for last Saturday against a team composed of Southwestern alumni was postponed. It will be rescheduled at some future date.

The season will open with a road Delts battle Alpha Omicron Pi and trip into Louisiana and Mississippi. The squad will oppose LSU, Tulane, and Millsaps on April 10, 11, and 12. The first home appearance will be with Western Michigan on April 15.

The five returning lettermen seem to have cemented their hold on five of the six spots on the shuffling of their positions. The sixth slot is still open with several

Junior Offers

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that they are playing an accelerat-Bob Montgomery then led about ed version of the old game "Going other device palls, they glance at Sammy Reese, Ed Wills, Anne the books they have propped be-Marie Caskey, Norma Keisling, fore them to delude themselves inthe affair in wistful gowns of tulle Ann Rollow, Bob Fairley and all to thinking they are studying, unothers that helped with the ar- til it's time for another cigarette. rangements should take a bow for From appearance, I should think an excellently planned evening. Liggett and Myers could find plen-Even the chaperones Mrs. (Mar- ty of material for their commerzette's mother) Smith, Professor cials right here at Southwestern. Julian Nall and Miss Irma Waddell At least these students get plenty of exercise running up and down

the stairs. A second group which frequents son, Tennessee at Southwestern any. You can walk in at any time Saturday. They make their first of day or night and find some of ing to madonnas. It is strongly students, were it not for one little hitch. They are required to be ward to Canada, we offer the folthere. I refer, of course, to the lowing books: Stembridge-A porsixty-odd sorority pledges, who trait of Canada, Le Hain-Hiswearily trudge up the stairs to get toric Montreal; Past and Present, Mr. Wolf, professor of English in their ten hours a week. It will a Portfolio of Pictures of Montreal and advocate and originator of be noticed that this group overlaps and Surroundings, Call-The Spell whereas they would work if given various violent exercises designed the first considerably, but there of French Canada, Carpenterand guaranteed to rid the potential are a few notable exceptions. Some Canada and Newfoundland. public performer of all nervous- of the girls actually spend ten ness, it is reported, was shaking hours a week studying. A good like pneumatic drill while singing test of the truth of this article can toil on various publications, retired, be made by noticing how many bought a saloon, and promptly sorority members return to the boarded it up. His friends all haunts of their pledge days. Once thought he was redecorating the

> used as a rendezvous for campus these couples fall into categories

The few other students who visit the reading room sit down quietly This abnormal conduct is frowned upon; it makes the majority uncomfortable to have a few nonalso six new subjects in the fields selected from musically outstand- their conversation. It is hoped that such people will be refused admittance in the near future.

Oh, well, you can always use the reading room to develop your powers of concentration.

Teams Look Good In Intrasquad Game

FEW SUBSTITUTES

Low Score Shows Lack Of Offensive

Spring football practice came to a rousing conclusion last Wednesday afternoon as the Whites knockof weeks and is beginning to round ed off the Reds 6-0 in an intrainto shape for the coming season. squad game. The contest was as long as a regulation game despite

> Neither team was able to get much of an offensive going except for the lone scoring foray by the White team. The only touchdown of the game was marked up by quarterback Bob Crumby of the Whites on a sneak play from the one yard line culminating a series of running plays which had put the ball in scoring territory.

> > Lines Good

Both lines showed up well, particularly on defense, bottling up the opposing backfields on almost every occasion. Billy Joe Crisamore, Chunk Hamlet, Charlie Landrum, and Bob Whiteside were instrumental in holding down the Red team. Charlie Ping, Jimmie Robertson, and John McKee stood out for the Red forwards.

Both backfields were weak at halfback, as no experienced halfbacks were on either squad. Crumby for the Whites and Red Davis for the Reds held down the quarterback posts capably. White fullback Rick Russell and Red fullback Bill Sparks were also more than

Upstairs . . .

(Continued from Page 2) If so, read Saxon's Fabulous New Orleans, Cohn's New Orleans and Its Living Past, and the Federal Writers' Project New Orleans City

Or maybe you'll be one of those lucky folks who'll be taking off for Mexico for a colorful and exciting vacation. If so, may I suggest the following reading: Terry-Terry's Guide to Mexico, Chase-Mexico; a Study of Two Americas, Seaton-What to See and Do in Mexico, Moats-Off to Mexico, Carpenter -Mexico.

The first chapter of Northrop's The Meeting of the East and West contains some fascinating information about Mexico-from bull fight-

For those who plan a trip north-

An editor, after thirty years of they are initiated, they never dark- joint and patiently waited for him en the doors of the reading room to open it up.

After weeks of waiting they went Of course, the reading room is to call and pounded on the door. "When are you going to open up," romancers, but this group is fairly they asked him. "Open up!" he small. With a couple of exceptions, replied. "I ain't going to open up. I bought this place for myself."

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SOCIAL NOTES

Tri-Delt Elects Anne Caldwell President

Winner Of Campus 'Maid' Contest Is New Prexy

Anne Starling Caldwell has been elected new president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Anne is a member of Pi Intersorority, the Student Council. YWCA, and the Southwestern Singers. She was pictured in last year's Lynx Beauty Section and will appear again this year. She was the winner of the Sou'wester Maid of Cotton Contest and will be in the court of this year's April Fool Carnival.

Other officers include Frances Nix, vice-president; Vivienne Chilton, secretary; Emily Shaw, treasurer: Ann Henderson and Lucy Hay, rush captains; and Erlene Downs, Pan-Hellenic delegate.

Other chairmen are: Janet Canada, social chairman; Shirley Burdick, house chairman; Mary Louise Barton, marshal; Pat Cooper, chaplain; Hattie Lee Edens, librarian; Sara Jana Bryant, Publicity chairman; Barbara Wilbur, scholarship chairman: and Dianne Dennison. historian.

These new officers will be installed at a banquet later this

Kappa Delta's Plan Musical Program

May Mount Is In Charge Of Arrangements

Saturday afternoon at the Kappa Delta Lodge on the campus, members of the chapter will present a musical program. The program will consist of selections presented by Reba Mostellar, Jackie Roland, Ann Wilks, Ann Brown, Gloria Brown, Dottie Steindorff, Helen Coker, and Monkey Oliver.

From three to five the chapter will be hostess to the Memphis Kappa Delta Alumnae Group, the KD Mothers' Club, and the Patronesses. Newly elected officers of the various groups will be presented during the intermission.

May Brown Mount is in charge of the arrangements. Jeanne Patterson and Mary Ann West have charge of the refreshment committee, which is composed of mem- Book Review, Tea bers of the pledge group. The lodge will be attractively decorated with a colorful array of spring flowers.

The musical program is one of the regularly scheduled cultural programs of the sorority. May Mount is Cultural Program Chair-

AOPi To Initiate Fourteen New Members Today

The AOPi's will initiate 14 lowed the review. pledges today at 4:30 p.m. in the chapter house.

tives will honor the new members Butler. The committee planning with a banquet at the Peabody.

Eight Men Initiated, One Pledged By ATO

Eight men were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Wednesday, March 15.

Buford, Ron Davis, John Gray, only for the purpose of increasing Mort McMillan, Bill Power, Jack circulation and not for the purpose Worthington, and Bill Young.

The fraternity has pledged Sonny Way Christie.

Kappa Alpha Chapter Has Buffet Supper In Lodge

Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha been groups of students clamoring entertained the members of the for such a feature. Possibly, now chapter with a buffet supper last that the column has stood the

among whom were alumni of the has followed its editorial policy on chapter, representatives of all cam- this matter through the years and pus fraternities and sororities, will stop their periodic agitation members of the faculty, and mem- concerning the institution of a gosbers of KA and their dates.



Anne Davis

Barbeque Saturday

Alumnus Harold Trinner

Fetes Theta Chapter

Mr. Trinner barbecued the pork

Glass and Russell Giesler, Dot Mc-

Special guests were Jack Mc-

Dewitt, Don Morgan, Joyce Han-

cock, Allen Jacobson, Gus Bell and

Luncheon Given For PiKA Entertained At Zeta Little Sisters

Sara Ellen Mays Was Arrangements Chairman

Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Saturday with the chapter's annual Big Sister-Little Sister luncheon in the Mirror Room of the Parkview Hotel.

The Big Sister-Little Sister luncheon is an international tradition of Zeta Tau Alpha. It is given each spring by members of the chapter who act as pledge sponsors for the pledges before their initia-

The centerpiece was a large arrangement of spring flowers. Place cards were made in the silhouetted shape of a gay 90's girl.

Sara Ellen Mays was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mary Alice Faulk and Jean Hand.

Members of the pledge class and their sponsors are Mary Frances Steen and Virginia Jones, Ann Lacy and Winifred Gillespie, Mae Sue Harris and Ethel Hurt, Juliette Read and Marabeth Ruch, Sarah Cheshire and Ann Morrow, Marjorie Murphy and Winifred Glass, Mrs. Norma Robinson and Norma Keisling and Ann Marie Barnes and Ruth Salley.

AOPi Mothers Hold

Proceeds Go Into Building Fund Of Local Chapt

The AOPi Mothers' Club entertained yesterday with a book reevent went into the building fund for a new AOPI house.

Mrs. T. K. Shappley reviewed "Mary" by Sholem Asch and gave the members of the chapter. resumes of several current best sellers. A social hour and tea fol-

In charge of ticket sales were Mrs. Martha O'Callaghan, Mrs. Following the ceremonies the ac- George Bassett and Mrs. Q. D. the social hour included Mrs. Walter B. Powell, Mrs. John A. Rollow, Mrs. Clarence Ozier, Mrs. Arthur Murray, and Mrs. Russell Ozanne.

Our Readers Say . .

(Continued from Page 2) They were: Dhane Bhasom, Doug paper in the least. They seem to be of adding to the paper in any other

VIRGINIA JONES, SENIOR: There seemed to be no special merit in the Lynx Chat column which would justifly its continued existence in The Sou'wester. However, in its short life, it achieved one The ladies auxiliary of Alpha good purpose. For years there have Saturday in the fraternity lodge, test of public opinion, these peo-Two hundred guests attended, ple will realize why The Sou'wester sip section in the paper. I, person-

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Outstanding AOPi Is Anne Davis

Receives Loving Cup With Award

Anne Davis has been named "The Outstanding Senior of AOPi" and was awarded the loving cup that goes with the honor.

Anne, who spent her freshman year at Queens College, received the AOPi Scholarship Award in her sophomore year. She has served as treasurer for the chapter during the last two years.

Her many activities include the Southwestern Singers, of which she has been co-vice-president for the past two years; the college YWCA; the Madrigal Singers; the Shakespeare Club; the CUC; and Torch. This year she is co-editor of the Lynx and she has formerly served on the art staff and as managing editor of the Lynx.

An ex-officio member of the Publications Board, Anne has also been included on the Dean's List several times.

POOR LITTLE NELL

Poor Little Nell Long forgotten Nell Alone in the wind and storm Nobody reads her Only Fido heeds her Lonesome Nell

Poor Little Nell The members of Theta chapter Ivy wreathed Nell of Pi Kappa Alpha and their guests Ignored by the frenzied mob were entertained at a barbecue Who mar her with scratches Saturday night at the home of Of painful penny matches Harold Trinner, a PiKA alumnus. Her only use to a nicotine snob.

shoulders and served cole slaw and She stands against the hollow wind potato chips and cold drinks to The wild and wintry night Her glass is cracked and wrinkled Members and their dates were She really looks a fright Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brennan, Mr. With only a sheath of ivy to and Mrs. Charlie Barnett, Joan Cloak her lovely form Stewart and Joe Sumrall, Louise Only a yellowed pass list Hess and John Price, Winifred To keep the dear heart warm.

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Ghee and Tom Glenn, Mary Louise Poor Little Nell Barton and Fred Pritchard, Dot Most Feminine Nell McCleskey and Bill Rawlins. Other She wants to be pinned members present were John Kurts, But orchids and frat pins Tom West, Aubrey Whitley, Clyde Are not her aim Flanigan, Jim Warrick, and Lee She wants thumb tacks And bulletin board fame.

Verley's cleaner several members of the Memphis BACHELOR LAUNDRY State PiKA chapter. Greek War Orphan Is

Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta at Southwestern announces the adoption of a Greek war orphan. The chapter arranged the adoption through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children in

Adopted By KDs

New York. The chapter furnishes fifteen view and tea. Proceeds from the dollars monthly for the support of the twelve-year-old girl. They also will supply clothing, food parcels and letters written regularly by

Sigettes Entertain New Kappa Sigma Initiates

The Sigettes, Kappa Sigma ladies auxiliary, entertained ten new Kappa Sigma initiates and the old members with a spaghetti supper served in the chapter lodge, Friday, March 17.

The new members are Bob Crumby, Roscoe Field, Bob McKinney, John Nail, Jimmy Robertson, Wayne Cliffe, Walter Harris, Karl Rhea, Bob Shanner, and John Van den Bosch.

failure. Gossip seldom does any good and can be the cause of hard feelings and misunderstandings. ally, do not regret the column's WHEREVER YOU GO.GO JOLLY

Chapel Chimes . .

(Continued from Page 2) faith" we should strive to live a life above pettiness, a life devoid of worrying of tomorrow. Rather strive to serve knowing that your existence is not like the parasite who takes all and gives nothing.

Let us not disappoint the master. He who has given us so muchwho asks only of us to consecrate ourselves, to attempt to live a life of service, of unselfishness even though it is difficult and we have no desire to be a neighbor.

"A renewed faith" will not ultimately change mankind and our society - however, our own attitude and personality would gain so much because we had tried.

Everard J. Appleton has said in an inspiring poem which gives some insight to those timid individuals who are reluctant and afraid to march forward in "a renewed faith"-

"I have no fear. What is in store for me shall find me ready for it, undismayed. God grant my only cowardice may be-Afraid to

Movies Of 'Sweethearts' Shown At Players Meeting

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IN COLLEGE WITH "REB"

You're the second student who's late!

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Southwestern Players last Thursday was highlighted by a showing of color movies made of the recent production "Sweethearts." Kenneth Forbes, who made the shots, operated the projector. A reading rehearsal of the May production, "As You Like It," was held Friday in the speech building.

Introducing . . .

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the workcamp is the contact one gets with so many nationalities, on such a common level.

Two Projects

The workcamp tours combine the other two types of projects-study tours and workcamps. The participants will live in camps and work with European students. Lectures, discussions, and trips in the surrounding country will be provided, and a few days will be spent in the capitol city of each country visited. These workcamp tours have been arranged to be held in Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Yugoslavia, and possibly Poland. The average cost of these tours is about \$450.

Most of the students participating in NSA's summer programs will cross the Atlantic together on a Dutch ship, "Volendam." This ship has been chartered by the Dutch government to provide trans-Atlantic transportation to students at reduced rates. NSA provides an orientation program aboard ship, including language seminars, lectures, films, and discussion groups, Any Southwestern student who

wishes to take part in this program and has not yet sent off an application, should contact the local NSA chairman immediately.

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