

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

21ST YEAR—Z706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FEBRUARY 23, 1940

No. 17

Southwestern Drive Tops Goal By \$2000

Gold Star Divisions Headed By Mrs. Etter, Mrs. C. L. Springfield

With \$50,324.50, the 1940 Southwestern drive set a new record well over the goal of \$48,500. The amount of the 1940 drive is exceeded only by that of fifteen years ago, when Southwestern was brought to Memphis. Though there is not the hoped-for surplus which would enable restoration of the 20% salary cut taken by the faculty and administration in 1932, it is hoped that the surplus will be used to benefit the faculty and staff in some way.

The two Gold Star divisions, groups obtaining more than \$1600, were under the leadership of Mrs. C. Barton Etter and Mrs. C. L. Springfield. Their teams turned in \$1925 and \$1874, respectively.

Silver Star divisions, obtaining more than \$800, were led by Mrs. A. E. Hohenberg, with \$838; Mrs. A. W. Lederer, \$1000; Mrs. A. H. Mallory, \$873; Mrs. Percy Perkins, \$896; Walter Lane Smith, \$890; Walker Wellford, Jr., \$1323, and Coach Edwin Kubale, \$896.

Captains of the Gold Star teams who accounted for more than \$400 were: Mrs. Leslie Fortune, Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Mrs. G. M. Baird, Mrs. R. E. Snowden, Mrs. A. Van Pritchard, Mrs. Robert S. Pond, and Mrs. Paul Jines.

Silver star teams, whose total accounts exceeded \$200 were captained by Mrs. Leslie Buchman, Mrs. Frank Crump, Jr., Mrs. Gray Williams, Mrs. J. Falls Maury, Mrs. Max Lucas, Mrs. F. G. Heppel, Miss Nancy Donelson, Mrs. William Galbreath, Mrs. Jeter Eason.

Mrs. E. D. Simmons, Coffey Robertson, Herbert Esch, Lovick P. Miles, Jr., Henry Hoyt, Thomas C. Farnsworth, Herbert Darnell, Marshall Yandell, John Apperson, McLemore Elder, E. W. Hale, Jr., Carl Stanton, Clyde Patton, Claude Crawford, Dr. C. L. Baker, Coach Harold High, Russell Perry, Thomas Swan, and Hart Thomas.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think the quarter system would be preferable to the semester system at Southwestern?

ANSWER

Dorothy McGeece, sophomore: No. You don't have as many examinations or so many fees. Moreover, with the semester system the student is forced to retain a better knowledge of the subject since he must gather his material over a larger period of time and grasp it more firmly in his mind. Then, too, in schools with the quarter system the exams all come together and one would be forced to take the exams in fewer days.

Billy Wills, freshman: Yes. Because it doesn't pile up nearly so much work for the student to prepare for exams, and also with the quarter system, exams would be finished before Christmas and we could have a wonderful holiday season with no worries about forthcoming events to hamper our revelry.

John Summerfield, senior: I think that both systems are satisfactory. The only difference in favor of the quarter system is that the exams are naturally easier than semester exams.

Bob Siedentopf, junior: No. I like the semester system because I prefer two large exams to several small ones. As it is here at Southwestern, you can put off most of the work for a long time, then you would be able to do it if the quarter system were used.

Elizabeth Hinkley, freshman: Ugh! Marion Dickson, junior: Oh heavens no!

Louise Howry, freshman: Why, yes. You see, I know some people, or rather, a person, who goes to Vanderbilt, and he comes home for Christmas holidays light-hearted and gay, while I have to worry my holiday season away anticipating coming examinations.

ATO Conclave Begins Today; Dance Saturday

Student Body Invited To Founders Day Dance At University Center

Over 30 representatives from four states are expected here this weekend to attend the biennial province conclave of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Bland Cannon, president of the Southwestern Chapter which will be host to the conclave, announced plans for entertainment during the Friday and Saturday sessions.

Highlighting the program will be an elaborate formal dance from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock Saturday night at University Center, following a Founder's Day banquet that evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Center. The dance, which is Alpha Tau Omega's only large social event during the second semester, will take the place of its annual Spring formal.

The conclave is being held between provinces eight and ten of Alpha Tau Omega, which embraces Kentucky, Union University, Vanderbilt, University of the South at Sewanee, University of Tennessee, Louisiana State University, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Birmingham-Southern, University of Mississippi, and Mississippi State College.

First event on the program will be a luncheon today at 12 o'clock in Gerber's dining room, with the alumni chapter as hosts and that afternoon conferences will be held in the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity lodge. This evening the alumni will again be hosts to delegates, at a dance in the Skyway of the Peabody.

Saturday morning meetings will be held between the delegates, alumni and the local chapter, which will then entertain with an informal luncheon. The Founder's Day banquet and dance that night will bring the conclave to a close.

Among prominent members of the fraternity who will attend are Dr. J. R. Thompson of Jackson, Tenn., head of Province Eight; Roy Watson of New Orleans, head of Province Ten; Stewart D. Daniels, of Champaign, Ill., secretary of the Executive Department of the national fraternity and business manager of the fraternity magazine, The Palm; and John W. Vann of Atlanta, Ga., a member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega.

Other officers of the Southwestern chapter in charge of plans are H. C. Robertson, vice president; Charles Reed, treasurer; Henry Lynch, secretary; Tom Mobley, keeper of the annals; W. J. Hearn, usher; and Ned Hermann, sentinel. Conway Ford is chairman of the Alumni Committee on Arrangements for the conclave.

Other members are: Harold Falls, James Dougherty, Wallace Mayton, and Curtis Hurley. Pledges: Vance Gilmer, president of the pledges; W. S. Surber, secretary of the pledges; Walker Sandlin, Charles Cable, Lee Vaught, George Case, William Moorhead, Beryl Waller, Charles Long.

An Editorial— Rule By The Mob Must Be Abolished!

The editor of the Sou'wester has an urgent request to make of every student in this student body. Pending in our Congress at the present time is an anti-lynching bill and we believe that, in view of the disgraceful episode which occurred here on this campus last Friday afternoon, when a poor, inoffensive, mild little fellow with a pronounced inferiority complex was set upon by a gang of hoodlums and reduced to a state approximating nudity, this bill should be passed.

Such actions reflect upon the attitude of this student body, which attitude even at the present time is under severe assault from sources too well known to need mention. Things have come to a pretty pass, a pretty pass indeed when such things are possible. And so our request is: write your Congressman immediately and urge him with all the force of whatever rhetoric you possess to vote for this bill and thus provide a deterrent for any possible mob rule in the future. Who knows, you may be next.

Concerning The Southwestern Drive

The Sou'wester, speaking if it may, for the student body, wishes to express sincere gratitude and appreciation to the large body of Memphis citizens who have given their time and efforts so unselfishly these past few weeks to raise contributions for our college, and to the even larger body of citizens who have shown their confidence and trust in Southwestern by contributing money in this drive. It is only fitting that these individuals be thanked for what they have done by those who will derive the immediate benefit, namely, the students of this college.

Many of us here are young men and women of Memphis who would be unable to attend a college such as this were it not for the existence of Southwestern in this city, but all of us, whether from Memphis or elsewhere, realize the privilege which is ours in being able to attend Southwestern at the relatively small cost we pay. Attendance here has imbued in the majority of us a sincere reverence and love for the college, its institutions, and its traditions. We want you who worked on the 1940 campaign drive and you who contributed to this drive to understand that fact and to feel assured that what you have done is realized and appreciated by us, the students. Let yours be the deep satisfaction resulting from the completion of a job well done, the cultural and educational contribution you have made, and the knowledge that the students of Southwestern are deeply grateful and thankful to all of you.

Sincerely,
THE SOUTHWESTER.

College Chapels Serve Vital Purpose Says Harvard Dean

American college chapels are performing a vital service for the cause of religion in being "inter-denominational adventures in church unity, prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will." This is the belief of Harvard University's Dean Willard L. Sperry, chairman of the Board of Preachers, as stated in his annual report.

"Churches which are not ready to meet and match, in the conduct of their own affairs, the tolerance and sympathy which mark the college chapels, must expect to forfeit the enthusiasm of returning graduates and to suffer accordingly," he stated.

"The college chapels are not, as is so often charged, the centres of denatured religion, shorn of strong convictions and reduced to some lowest common denominator," Dean Sperry said.

"They are inter-denominational adventures in church unity, conducted under the conditions natural to life of the place; and so far from being treasonable betrayals of the past, they are prophetic of an increasing unity among all men and women of religious good will.

"The American college chapel, our own included," he continued, "is a unique phenomenon in church history, without any considerable precedent in the past and without present parallel in most other lands.

"It is a meeting place for all sorts and conditions of persons more concerned for the Christian religion in its entirety than for a particular sectarian statement of that religion. In due time some one must attempt to appraise the influence which it is having upon contemporary church history.

"Thousands of young people go on into life from our American colleges, not merely familiar with, but believing in, the non-sectarian and inter-denominational character of the chapels which they have attended in student days. If they return to the churches from which they came, they ask of those churches something of the tolerance and catholicity which they have found in their chapels."

Dr. Redhead Honored At KS Open House

Alumnus of Fraternity Is Honored at Party Given On Wednesday

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained Wednesday afternoon with an open house at their lodge on the campus. The open house was held from three-thirty until five-thirty and was in honor of Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., who is conducting the prayer services at Southwestern this week.

Dr. Redhead graduated from Southwestern in 1926 and during his college days was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Several members of the faculty as well as a large number of students attended. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes, ice cream and punch were served. Arrangements were made by Bill Morgan and Allen Webb.

Youth Congress Holds Meeting In Washington

Criticized For Having Communists In Group; Hears Roosevelt Talk

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (ACP) — Meeting amidst a flurry of condemnation, repudiation and parliamentary bickering, some 5,000 representatives of U. S. youth organizations attending the American Youth Congress citizenship institute here again asked the people of the nation and their legislative representatives to heed their calls for aid.

After hearing President Roosevelt ask them not to "pass resolutions on subjects which you have not thought through and on which you cannot possibly have complete knowledge," the delegates voted as follows:

1. In favor of carrying on a vigorous campaign to secure passage of the American Youth Act (a bill to set up an almost-permanent N.Y.A.)
2. In favor of the formation of committees throughout the nation to watch for violations of civil liberties.
3. In general terms, the Congress approved of cooperation with labor and farm organizations which have a legislative program like the Congress.
4. In favor of an Inter-American Youth Congress to be held in Havana about Sept. 1.
5. In favor of sending a message from American youth to World Youth Congress committees in 52 nations pledging to work for "world peace and social justice."
6. In favor of the peace demonstrations to be held by youth groups throughout the nation on April 6.

An attempt to introduce a resolution from the floor on the question of the Russo-Finnish war was declared out of order by the meeting's chairman. The resolution would have ruled out of A. Y. C. membership any group "that is a member of any political organization which supports totalitarian dictatorship in any country, or who by his public declarations indicates his support of such a principle."

Condemnation and repudiation of the A. Y. C. was voiced by several individuals who presented information which they said indicated the organization is claiming the support and membership of several groups who are not affiliated with the A. Y. C.

In defending the Congress, its secretary, Miss Frances Williams, received a tremendous applause of approval when she made the following statement: "We in the American Youth Congress have felt the rising tide of such ideas in the form of oppression against political minorities. For well over a year now, we have been under bombardment from all sides to purge the Communists from the American Youth Congress. Yes, there are Communists represented in the Congress through the Young Communist League. And they are there, though in the minority, because they are a part of the youth of the U. S.; they are willing to work to help get better wages, jobs and security for young Americans."

Sophomore Class Will Sponsor Third Vesper Services On Sunday

Dr. Redhead Picks Various Topics For Chapel Discussions

Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., D.D., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, North Carolina, has been conducting a series of never-to-be-forgotten services at Southwestern during the Week of Prayer. The program for the week has included the morning chapel services and regular evening services, and will conclude with the Sophomore Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon.

In the morning chapel services, Dr. Redhead has won the admiration of all students. Tuesday morning, he spoke of the four-dimensional life, with length, width, depth, and height, a life striving to be "like Him." On Wednesday morning, Dr. Redhead "gave the recipe" for being good without trying: by looking to Christ. Thursday's topic was "Religion, a Friendship with God," or making religion real to ourselves. To follow up on this thought, Dr. Redhead explained on Friday morning how to make religion real to other people, by the incarnation of Christ in us. Tomorrow, Saturday, in the final chapel service of the Week of Prayer, the subject will be "Being an Optimist," or "A Religious Faith for a Discouraging Time."

The evening services have been held regularly at 7:30 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium on Tuesday through Friday. Tuesday evening, Dr. Redhead asked the question, "What is God like?" In answer, he described God as "a friend who will not let you down, will not let you off, and will not let you go." On Wednesday evening, the subject was "What Christ Means to Me," and on Thursday, "The Sinfulness of Sin." Friday (tonight), Dr. Redhead's concluding evening sermon will be on the topic, "A Salvation That Saves."

Finally, at the Sunday afternoon Vesper Service, Dr. Redhead will bring the Week of Prayer to a close with his talk on "The Business of Making a Life." The student body of Southwestern expresses its deepest gratitude and appreciation to Dr. Redhead for his interesting and inspiring messages during this Week of Prayer, and hopes, through some God-giving opportunity, to have the pleasure of his visit again.

Fourteen Enroll For New Semester

Ten Regular Students, Four Irregular, Make Up List

At the beginning of the second semester, 14 new students enrolled at Southwestern. Three of these formerly attended school here. Mildred Lou Hubbard of Blytheville, Ark., returned as a junior. She went to Ole Miss the first semester. Marjorie Curry of Memphis, who attended art school the first semester, returned as an irregular student. Robert Smith of Memphis returned as a senior.

The new students include Jack Wadlington of Memphis, freshman; William Spangler of Memphis, freshman; Edward Webb of Memphis, freshman; Ann Scott of Memphis, freshman; Nell Busby of Pace, Miss., freshman transfer from Sophie Newcomb; Marie Jackson of Memphis, freshman transfer from State Teachers; and Boyce Warr of Memphis, freshman transfer from Christian College.

Mrs. R. C. Crouch of Memphis, William Cooper of Memphis, Virginia Lowery, music student from Cleveland, Miss., and Elizabeth Yawn of Memphis, who is an art student, are enrolled as special students.

SERVICE CLUB TO USHER

The Service Club will usher at the prayer meetings to be held each night this week. Each prayer meeting will be sponsored by some organization on the campus.

Dr. Redhead To Bring Close To Week Of Prayer

Town Students Are Invited For Dinner In Dining Hall

As a fitting close for the Week of Prayer for Schools and Colleges observed here at Southwestern this week, the sophomore class will conduct its annual vesper service, next Sunday, February 25. This service is the third of the four class vesper services, under the auspices of the Christian Union, conducted each year at Southwestern, and will be conducted as usual in Hardie Auditorium at five o'clock in the afternoon. The guest speaker will be Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, North Carolina, and graduate of Southwestern, whose chapel talks and evening addresses have made this Week of Prayer an inspiring one. Accompanying Dr. Redhead on the platform will be Dr. R. T. L. Liston, of the Bible Department, who will preside, and Mr. Robert Black, president of the sophomore class, who will represent his class.

The Southwestern Singers under the direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill will render two anthems during the service. The first will be a Bach chorale—"O, Sacred Head, Now Wounded," arranged by Hans Hassler, the second, a piece from Russian liturgy, "Gloria and Only Begotten Son of God," by Kalinnikoff. The service will include the customary processional and recessional of the choir, while both choir and congregation join in singing hymns. Miss Mary New, of the freshman class, will play the prelude.

Since next Sunday has been set aside by the Presbyterian Church as the Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges, this vesper service is being especially stressed. An invitation has been extended to friends and family members of the students, and to all other friends of the college.

Following the vesper service, the town students of the college will be the guests of the dormitory students at Spring Sunday Supper. This supper, the first of its kind, will be a buffet supper in Nealy Hall.

The program of the vesper service is as follows:

Prelude—Miss Mary C. New, '43.

Processional, Hymn No. 154—"Beneath the Cross of Jesus" (Maker).

Invocation.

Anthem—"O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" (Hassler-Bach)—The Southwestern Singers.

Scripture Reading.

Anthem—"Gloria and Only-Begotten Son" (Kalinnikoff)—The Southwestern Singers.

Hymn No. 461—"For All the Saints, Who From Their Labors Rest" (Williams), Verses 1, 4, 5, 7.

Address—The Reverend John A. Redhead, Jr., D.D., Pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Prayer.

Recessional, Hymn No. 143—"Ride On! Ride On In Majesty" (Dykes).

Benediction.

DR. DIEHL AT MORRILTON

Dr. Diehl preached the sermon in the Presbyterian Church at Morrilton, Ark., Sunday, Dr. S. J. Patterson, pastor, is the father of Sam Patterson, who was graduated from Southwestern in 1938.

SCHIROKAUER TO SPEAK

Dr. Arno Schirokauer, of the German Department at Southwestern, has been extended an invitation by the Association of German Teachers of New York and vicinity, to speak at its meeting on April 6. Dr. Schirokauer plans to attend the meeting, and will speak on the subject, "The Future of the Novel."

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Missing Lynx
From the Campus Chain

(Editor's Note: This column was successfully inaugurated on December 2, 1938, by William McBurney, then editor of the Sou'wester. Since then, this feature has appeared in every issue of the paper. But this week the author is recovering from an illness and is unable to write "Missing Lynx." Since we believe this column to be unique among college newspapers, being almost insurpassable in cleverness and readability, we have culled some of last year's gems and present them again for your approval.)

Corny Joke Department: Did you hear about the three rather deaf men who were riding the bus to Wembley?

As the bus came to a stop, the first said: "Is this Wembley?"

"No, this is Thursday," said the second.

"So am I," said the third, "Let's get off and get drunk."

(From December 16, 1938, when the agitation for longer Christmas holidays was at its peak.)

Neatest Math Trick of the Week: Cleverest of the phenomenal crop of "Know Southwestern Better" posters was one posted by the Science Building. It disappeared early in the day, by wind or sabotage. For those who missed it, Missing Lynx repeats it by permission of the propagandist:

Southwestern gives us twelve days—
Average student sleeps 8 hours per day—Subtract 4 days.

Average student takes one day to go home and one day to come back—Subtract two more days.

There are two Sundays which would be holidays anyway—Subtract two more days, leaving 4 days.

Average students could miss classes 4 days without decrease of grade—Subtract 4, leaving 0 days.

So Why Have a Holiday?

While leaning against the Robb Hall railing the other afternoon, at peace with the world and our professors, we suddenly looked up and saw George Scott bearing down on us. Before escape was possible he had seized us by the lapel and joltingly informed us that "I just finished reading 6000 pages of political theory in 2 hours, 19 minutes and 40 seconds." It was one of those statements that leaves you with nothing to say except a slow "Yes?" But for the first time we were struck with his resemblance to Liberty Magazine which, as you may recall, has a so-many-hours-and-minutes reading time at the beginning of their articles, an uncanny little device calculated to jar anyone's self-confidence.

You Don't Say Department:

Lying pretentiously on the library display table specially marked with red pencil was a little magazine with an article by Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen. Wrote Prof. Paulsen, "Der geistige Verlauf des Werfelsen Dichtertums spielt sich in zwei groben . . ." Yes?

Department of Utter Confusion:

Prof. Robert T. L. Liston, Ph.M., Ph.D., trying to convince a men's Bible class that among other things, nothing existed. Everything, my dears, is just a species, kind, or sort of force pushing back at you. Dining hall epicures will agree that they deal with an exceptional variety of force.

Guest Contribution of the Week:

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

And there's the one about the little duckling who was terribly embarrassed because his pants were down—Contributed. (The editor simply could not resist putting that one in, and his sympathies are all with the duckling.)

As we have stated before, our policy is a peaceful one. Not often are we as roused to righteous indignation as we were yesterday when a reliable source informed us that Prof. Marion Edward Porter, professor of Modern Languages, called the New Yorker, our first love, an "ill-famed magazine." For more elevating reading may we suggest the Philological Quarterly.

The other night in a news reel we saw great blocks of concrete being splashed into a river out West. "These blocks," the commentator said knowingly, "will sink to the bottom and serve as the foundation for a bridge." Irritated by his smugness, the thought came to us—what if the concrete chunks had refused to sink, and instead, bobbed gaily around like corks. The commentator might have cleared his throat and said something about an exception to every rule. Or he might have put his foot on the blocks and tried to force them willy-nilly under the surface. The whole affair would have been very embarrassing. And would have upset America's one-hundred-million movie enthusiasts no end.

Yer Manners Department:

While perusing the P.-Scimitar's "Your Manners" column several days ago we came across the following question: "If someone passes you a dish of creamed anchovies, should you say 'No' or 'No, thank you?'" Ever anxious to increase our savoir-faire, we glanced down to the answers. To our surprise, it was neither of the aforementioned but "No, thank yau." Not "you," but a hard metallic "yau" shattering against our ear. There is, we feel, no excuse for such a reply, etiquette or no etiquette. Not even for a dish of creamed anchovies with mangled strawberry sauce.

Nothing disturbs us so much, a fellow columnist suggests, as to see a large lady fall down in the street. Somehow when a man falls down, it doesn't seem so disastrous, just sort of comic. But when a woman falls we get the same feeling as when a horse falls. We cry, "She's down" and rush forth to sit on her head while they unharness her.

All is not as it should be in the library. Hoisting ourself up to return a long overdue book the other night, we entered only to find ourselves transfixed by the unwavering eye of the library assistant, who then glanced at the clock and made a notation on a pad. Disconcerting as this was, we managed to dismiss it. But a few minutes later, cautiously peering around the corner of the card catalogue, we met with the same stealthy scrutiny. Even fleeing into the labyrinth of the stacks failed to shake off the melodramatic feeling that we were being watched. Finally, in desperation, we checked out nine books, chatting frantically about the advent of spring. Our exit was a masterpiece of nonchalance, but at the door we wheeled around only to see a triumphant gleam in his eye as he made a final notation of the hour of our departure.

Rumor has it that this data is being secured by the Dies Committee as part of Un-American activities on the Southwestern campus. Any day now we expect to be confronted with our remarks about the coming of spring. We will be made to confess that they referred to the blossoming of another "revolution." These be perilous times, comrades . . .

(The following is not "Missing Lynks" but merely fillers:)

Worse'n Verse

He whispered soft and low.
"You look sweet enough to eat,"
"I am," said she quite hungrily,
"Where do you want to go?"

—Ward Belmont.

When a fellow has saved for a rainy day, he usually gets soaked by some woman.

Lynx Chat

The lynx pussy is fairly purring with news. Much to our pleasure, things have begun to happen at a quickened rate—even if our beloved editor was the victim of rather unusual circumstances. At the Sigma Nu open house, which all vow was the best yet, we found Nell Busby the center of an admiring group. Nell's not playing favorites yet, but intuition tells us that Chevis Ligon is not exactly wasting time. If you were at the open house you couldn't have missed the nickle trick. There was stiff competition between Buddy McNeese and Bobby Rhodes—each claiming to be the originator of the trick—all we were interested in was the nickle anyway. Jac Ruffin was having a whirl walzing to "In the Mood" (if possible). Of course it's a bit difficult to waltz on six square inches of space, but then most people don't mind a few whacks and bruises. Margaret Polk and Roberta Wellford were getting quite a rush. They appear to be everyone's favorite these days.

The next event of importance of the social calendar was the A O Pi bridge party. It was attended by absolutely throngs, and almost everyone went home with a prize. The party offered a wonderful opportunity for all the "frails" on the campus to get together and discuss the latest going's on. We noticed that boys came in admirable numbers to give vim to the affair. The most notable and appropriate of prizes went to John Gibson—a box of dusting powder. We waited with baited breath for another boy to win a shampoo and set. Joy Fourmy was most efficient in her place as fashion announcer. She was trying hard to stifle her Southern accent for the benefit of the loud speaker and her listeners.

Many things were gleaned at the party and the dance afterwards. Among them was the news that Wesley Walker dashed home over the week-end to attend a Cleveland hop. We've wondered numerous times what strange attention Mississippi holds for her many children who spend the winter in our dormitories. Looking over the group of regular dance goers, you seldom find a senior who has as many different people as Anne Potts, our co-ed editress. Bidding for top honors are Bailey Campbell, Lloyd Parker, Kurt Elias, and Henry Turner. Thoughts at the dance—Milton Matthews is certainly responsible for her share of the sophomore slump, what with Bob McCrary, Starling Reid and Bill Morgan always available. Because of the swarm of stags it was hard to get a good look at the two new faces which appeared in our midst Saturday night. Jane Dean,

escorted by Icky, who incidentally, has found consolation for Minna Deen, was getting the rush, as was Juanita Raines who Gaylon brought . . . Between Juanita and Anne Worten, Bobby Black had a splendid time.

Carolyn Carroll surprised us all and received a box of candy on Valentine's Day from no other than our own P. S. Weaver—her freshman year admirer. Gerren Baird seems to find her his newest interest to say nothing about Billy Buckingham who took her to the Peabody last week. Elinor Booth has become the object of many envious, jealous looks since she appeared in public at a basketball game with B. Meacham. Meacham incidentally is what the freshman girl's term ideal delight.

A certain medical fraternity seems to have more to offer at its dances, for Jeanne Reeves, Cary Eckert and Kitty—our blond beauties—are all deserting local premises Saturday night for shrines of more scientific learning. Speaking of blond beauties, Betty Jean Claffey can now number Johnny Rhem among the high cards in her deck. Before the boys who transferred from Loyola were even settled, several feminine hearts were quite unsettled. Cornelia Garrot seems to be the O and O with Johnny Iles—formerly of Loyola.

We see where the Phi Chapter really broke through with the news in the latest edition of the Kappa Sigma "Caduceus." What with a picture of the Founders' Day Banquet, a write-up, and also a many-signed petition asking that the Conclave be held here in '41. So on out Palmer Hall into the rain we skipped, and heard in passing the news of the K. S. open house. We decided it would have to be plenty good to beat the Sigma Nu. Upon arrival, however, we saw that it was proving itself worthy of praise as a grand entertainment for Dr. Redhead. Our sympathies to McBurney who is ill with pneumonia, Murphy who lost his pants, and may we say that we're glad H. Hollis and J. Powell have recovered.

Yale University is collecting a special library of written materials dealing with the wars now in progress in the world.

The University of Minnesota college of agriculture places 83 per cent of its men graduates in the government service.

Echoes From The Morgue

Three years ago this week (or was this in last week):

Announcement was made by Prof. C. P. Lee that the forthcoming production of the Players, "War Is Hell," will be presented March 3. Leads are taken by Randall McInnes, Marion Keisker and Steve Frazier.

The Lynx rounded off a series of seven victories by overwhelming Birmingham-Southern, 41 to 29, in the gym. Gaylon Smith scored seventeen points during the same number of minutes of play.

Two years ago this week—

Erskine Falls was elected president of the Publications Board, defeating Henry Turner in the finals of the election. The election was held to fill the vacancy left by Lewis Donelson who took over the editorship of the Sou'wester.

The ten outstanding seniors chosen by the Student Council to be in the American College Yearbook were: Clark McDonald, Lewis Donelson, Rose Lynn Barnard, George Jennings, Elizabeth Cobb, Erskine Falls, Fred Dickson, Gerald Burrow, Margaret England, and Norman Shapiro.

One year ago this week—

William McBurney, William Donelson, and George Jackson were tapped in chapel for membership in Alpha Theta Phi. Thomas McLemore, president of the honorary scholastic fraternity, presided.

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, invited ten students to submit original literary works for consideration in the selections for membership in the chapter.

SAE held a lead in intra-mural sports, having amassed 315 points, the Sigma Nu's being in second place with 210.

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Solitude

The moon was high, the road was dark, a perfect place to stop in the park. I gave a sigh, I gave a moan; I cursed the fates—I was ALONE!

—Yellow Jacket.

Quandary

If the moon had a baby, would the sky rocket?

Oriental Way

The Sultan got sore at his harem
And invented a scheme for to scare 'em,
He caught him a mouse
Which he loosed in the house

(The confusion is called harem scarem.)

—Ward-Belmont.

Clerk: "These are especially strong shirts, madam. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer: "I know that kind; I had some that came back with their sides split."

Bill owned a billboard. Bill also owed a board bill. Now this board bill bored Bill; so Bill sold his billboard to pay his board bill. And now that Bill has sold his billboard to pay his board bill, his board bill no longer bores Bill.

Judge for Yourself

"What are the young man's intentions, daughter?"

"Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

He: "When will you learn to bake pies like mother did?"

She: "When you learn to make dough like father did."

Two characters were walking down the street dragging a third. They had a hold of one of the lad's heels, and were hauling him along, face down in the gutter. An interested spectator tapped one of them on the shoulder and said:

"What's the matter with your friend? Is he drunk?"

"Nope."

"Sick?"

"Nope."

"Doped?"

"Nope."

"Well then, what is the matter with him?"

"Nuthin'. He's dead."

—The Loyola News.

"Pardon, Madam, but you look like Helen White."

"I know, but I look worse in green."

—The Lion.

Loafing is a reasonable occupation. It leaves other people plenty of work to do; it gives the loafer plenty of time to think up ways and means for getting out of work; it provides the necessity of having "No Loafing" signs made, thereby helping industry; it necessitates doing back assignments in a rush, making one look industrious; it helps to round out the normal curve (if all of us worked all the time ther'd be simply no way to grade us); it gives one time to enjoy life calmly; and it causes just enough antagonism to make life interesting.

—Mount Mirror.

Here's a piece of poetry from the Exponent via Brown and Gold:

They had never met B 4
But what had she 2 care
She loved him 10 derly
For he was a 1,000,000 aire.

An old maid is a yes girl who never had a chance to talk.

—B. L. S.

From Milk to Milk

The eleven ages of man are about like this, in menu style:

1. Milk.
2. Milk and bread.
3. Milk, eggs, bread and spinach.
4. Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples and all-day suckers.
5. Ice cream soda and hot dogs.
6. Minute steak, fried potatoes, coffee and apple pie.
7. Bouillon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed broccoli, fruit salad, divinity fudge and demi-tasse.
8. Pate de foie gras, weiner schnitzel, potatoes Parisienne, egg plant, a l'opera, demi-tasse, Roquefort cheese.
9. Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk.
10. Crackers and milk.
11. Milk.

You have not converted a man because you have silenced him.

Jumping at conclusions is the only mental exercise some people get.

To some people etiquette is just an unpatented invention by which one woman, Emily Post, makes her living.—The Hub.

They don't play bridge in the WPA. If anyone leads a spade, they all lean on it.—Ward Belmont.

I once knew a girl named Passion
I asked her for a date;
I took her out to dinner,
And gosh! How Passionate!

We Receive A Letter From Hendrix Paper; We Answer

The Sou'wester, Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Sou'wester:—

In your January 19th edition, there appears a column titled, "Kampus Kernels."

This supposedly humor column has cracks and quips from other papers. And as a rule, the origin of said cracks are given. Well, in the said issue of said column, there appeared a short poem, entitled "This Is Silly, which concerned ten little flies who were gradually exterminated, except two; and, as multiplicity in the fly kingdom goes, there were later on a million.

Beneath this poem we find no indication of the paper from which the said poem was wholly and bodily lifted. The same goes for another poem of ours, but we will forget this one, as we believe in specialization.

Now, understand, we are very lax in our ethics concerning plagiarism in our humor column; and evidently you share the same thoughts concerning yours.

But, sir, if you must reprint one of our original pieces of humor, do you not think that you should do one of two things: (1) put a credit line on our poem, as you did all the other 10 similar pieces, or (2) leave off all credit lines?

To us, it is a case of either (1) journalistic inaccuracy, (2) the make-up editor's forgetfulness, or (3) snobishness. We are perfectly willing to reject the last possibility upon hearing that we are to play your school in football next year; we would strike out that awful word, but the typesetter forbids any strike-overs.

Yours in the interest of journalistic advancement and accuracy.

THE COLLEGE PROFILE.

The College Profile, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas.

Dear Mr. College Profile:—

We were very interested on reading your open letter to us in the issue of February 10. In fact, our sense of interest was exceeded only by our sense of flattery at being given so much space in your esteemed oracle which, in our humble opinion, is equalled in American journalism only by the New York Times and possibly, though this is doubtful, by the Chicago Tribune.

But may we make a remark or two of our own. In your second paragraph, you use the words "supposedly humor column." You ought to be a little more careful about the way you sling grammar around, old fellow. There really should be a little more attention paid to the use of adverbs, adjectives and the like. For example, you might have said "supposed humor column" or even, if you were in an imaginative frame of mind, "supposedly humorous column."

The construction, as you have it, denotes one of three things: (1) your inability to master the rudiments of English grammar, (2) your desire to remodel conventional grammatical rules, or (3) a willful spirit of carelessness. Altogether, a bad example to be setting. Fie on you! We could also mention the omission of quotation marks after the word "Silly" in the same paragraph, but like yourself, we will overlook that as we, too, believe in specialization. At least we have that in common.

But all this is really beside the point. What you really objected to was our failure to give you credit for a little poem about two flies with perfectly natural inclinations through whose efforts the biological species managed to maintain its existence in a world made perilous by the fly-

swatter, which, incidentally, we don't think will ever be replaced by the radio, since through experience, we find it almost impossible to kill flies with a radio. We have been witness on a few occasions to the sudden demise of sensitive flies who were subjected to music by Arkansas hillbillies.

But again we have strayed from the path. Back to the poem. Let me ask you a question, old fellow. Are you absolutely positive the poem was original with you? There's a lot of loose talk in your letter about plagiarism. That's a pretty serious charge, now. In a world where even the integrity of good old Bill Shakespeare is assailed and in which ponderous tomes are written to show that good old Francis Bacon really knocked out those little jobs, a world where two good old scientists on different continents can trap some evil little germ at the same time and without having the foggiest notion about the other germ-trapper, in a world such as this, let us ask you, can you be absolutely positive that the little ode is yours?

We can't be absolutely positive that we got it from your paper. As a matter of fact, we hardly ever read your paper and wouldn't have seen your letter, but a young man from Arkansas who has sensibly emigrated and is now going to school in Tennessee pointed it out to us. Altogether, your letter seems to us to be founded on one of three things: (1) an exaggerated conceit, (2) a questionable sense of outrage at questionable injustice, or (3) a dire need for something to fill up space. If the third, you have our sincere sympathy. Now, do you want to let the matter drop or shall we continue this engaging correspondence? Yours in the interest of friendly interchange.

THE SOU'WESTER.

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College.

Washington and Lee University has organized a new archive for the preservation of propaganda and promotion materials.

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Society Notes

Zeta Open House
Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain Friday, February 23, with an open house. The student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend. The lodge will be decorated with roses in warm colors of yellow, red and orange.
Mrs. N. W. Henry, Jr., president of the alumnae group, and Mrs. F. G. Wood, president of the Mothers Club, will preside at the tea table where refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, tea and cookies. Guests will be received by Dorothy Hammond, president; Iris Pearce, president; Bennie Joyner, secretary; Kate Parker, treasurer; Marie Palmer, historian.

Chi Omega Stunt Night
Thursday night the Chi Omega pledges participated in the annual stunt night. Various pledges acted out different skits and original songs were sung. Minna Potts was awarded a bracelet for being the best pledge. Milton Mathews, as runner-up, was chosen Model Initiate.
Diana Wallace, Roberta Wellford, Minna Potts and Milton Mathews tied for the scholarship cup. It was decided that after the next report card period the one that made the highest grades to receive it. The pledges in charge of the arrangements for the supper were Lucy White, Connie Rosamond and Betsy Fauntleroy.

Tri Deltas Initiates
Delta Delta Delta held a formal initiation for seven pledges Monday. The ceremony began at 5 o'clock, and between the first and second degrees, each pledge was the guest of her big sister for dinner.
Three awards were made; Ann Worten receiving a silver bracelet for being Best Pledge, and Mary Hunter and Louise Howry both receiving recognition pins for having the highest scholastic averages.

Those initiated were: June Bostick, Dale Botto, Louise Howry, Mary Hunter, Sally Stanford, Margaret Sanders, and Ann Worten.

Stab Elects
Milton Mathews appeared in the white and red of the S. T. A. B., inter-sorority, today. Miss Mathews is the third member brought out this year, Kitty Bright Tipton and Priscilla Shumaker being the first two. Miss Mathews is a freshman and a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.
Ethel Wetherbee is the newly-elected president of the S. T. A. B., succeeding Katherine Farnsworth. Dorothy Turner is vice-president. Dorothy Hammond is secretary-treasurer.

Barnard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weight of its members is 126.6 pounds.

Vassar College has received special funds to finance a study of child behavior and normal personality development.

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Southwestern Cagers Tripped Twice On Trip

Are Downed By Howard, Birmingham Y. M. C. A., In Last Two Games

By Dorothy McGehee

The Southwestern basketball team lost two hard fought games this week on their last trip before the close of the official season. Monday night the boys played a real thriller against the Y.M.H.A. Bluejackets in Birmingham, the final score reading Bluejackets 36, Lynx 35. In the Tuesday night fray, against the Howard Bulldogs, the Waddlemen were overwhelmed by a score of 52-33.

Monday night the Y.M.H.A. cagers were trailing by four points with but a few minutes to play before the final whistle, when a last minute rally by Morris Applebaum gave the Jackets the two tying field goals. Just before the timekeeper's horn blew to end the game, a foul was called on a Lynx player, and Applebaum made the free throw that won the game. Both the teams played furiously, and several shots by the over-anxious Lynx missed completely.

The Southwesterners played a fast game, but fouls were frequent. 19 personals were called on the Lynx, while the Jackets drew only six. Brutus Baker was high-scorer for the evening with 16 points, but George Blakemore was the star of the game, giving a fine exhibition of fancy shooting from all angles of the court. The Howard Bulldogs snowed the Lynx under with a barrage of points in the second half of their game Tuesday night. The game started off with Howard two points ahead of the Lynx, and the Bulldogs always managed to maintain this lead. The half ended with the score 20 to 17 in favor of the Bulldogs. However, in the second period, Turner and Goldman, guard and center for Howard, led their team in running up a sizeable margin.

Blakemore again was the main interest of the game, and ran up 18 points to turn in the high score of the day. Turner, of the Bulldogs ran a close second with 17 markers.

The line-ups were as follows:

Y.M.H.A. (36)	Lynx (35)
Si Mendelsohn 5.....	Orenstein 2
Applebaum 9.....	Jones 9
Baker 16.....	Blakemore 13
Sam Mendelsohn 1.....	Canzoneri
Slaughter 5.....	McGrady 6
Subs: Southwestern—Conn, 5.	

Howard (52)	Lynx (33)
Burke 13.....	Orenstein 5
Drake 2.....	Jones 2
Goldman 12.....	Blakemore 18
Turner 17.....	Waller 1
Welch 4.....	McGrady 5
Subs: Howard—Cather 2, Ingram 2.	Southwestern—Conn, 2.

College "Mike" Picks

Friday, February 3

9:30 p.m.—Believe It or Not Ripley—dramatizations, music by B. A. Rolfe and songs by Linda Lee—CBS.

10:30 p.m.—Tommy Dorsey—MBS.

Saturday, February 24

3:00 p.m.—Bull Session—"Pioneering in World Organization"—CBS.

4:00 p.m.—The Human Adventure—Dramatizations prepared by the University of Chicago—CBS.

8:00 p.m.—Hit Parade—With Mark Warnow, Barry Wood, Bea Wain, Orrin Tucker and Bonnie Baker, Murray Chorus—CBS.

11:30 p.m.—Ozzie Nelson—MBS.

Sunday, February 25

1:00 p.m.—Great Plays—Maeterlinck's "Pelleas and Melisande"—NBC Blue.

2:00 p.m.—New York Philharmonic Orchestra—John Barbirolli conducting the "Pathetic" Symphony by Tchaikowsky—CBS.

3:30 p.m.—Pursuit of Happiness—Burgess Meredith, m.c., variety—CBS.

8:30 p.m.—Ford Hour—Symphony orchestra, Grace Moore, soloist—CBS.

11:30 p.m.—Jan Garber—NBC Blue.

Monday, February 26

9:00 p.m.—Tune-Up Time—Andre Kostelanetz Orchestra, Tony Martin—CBS.

10:30 p.m.—Bob Crosby—MBS.

Tuesday, February 27

9:00 p.m.—Big Town—Starring Edward G. Robinson with Ona Munson—CBS.

9:00 p.m.—Glenn Miller—With the Andrews Sisters—CBS.

Chi Omega Leads Sorority Basketball

Two Victories, No Defeats Place Them On Top Of Stack

The Intersorority Basketball Tournament opened Friday afternoon with the Chi Omegas winning over the Zetas, 29 to 20, and the Kappa Deltas winning over the Non-Sorority, 30 to 15. Monday afternoon the A. O. Pi's won over the Tri Deltas, 8 to 5, and the Chi Omegas scored another victory in winning over the Kappa Delta, 34 to 20. The A. O. Pi-Tri Delta game was cut to five minute quarters because of time.

Members of the teams are:

Kappa Delta: Shumaker (captain), Carter, Quenichet, White, Esch, Day, Moyer, Harris, Belcher, Prater. Zeta Tau Alpha: Hammond (captain), Hanna, Pearce, Joyner, Williams, Parker, Palmer. Non-Sorority: Rhea (captain), Boothe, E. Daniel, D. Daniel, Haygood, South, Allen, McGee, Brabant. Tri Delta: Scarborough (captain), Dickson, M. Ragsdale, Taylor, M. Miller, Fransioli, McEllroy, Howry, Hunter.

Chi Omega: Jones (captain), Ware, A. Paine, Tipton, Potts, A. Eckert, C. Eckert, Weatherby, Rosamond, Dean. A. O. Pi: Mangum (captain), Jennings, Knowlton, Hinkley, Curry, Fourmy, Hill, Wright, K. Miller.

Medal Elimination For Golf Hopefuls

Candidates Will Play 54 Holes Under Direction Of Kelso

At a meeting of all students of Southwestern who wish to try out for the golf team last week after chapel, the method of elimination of the possible candidates for the team was decided upon. Those trying out will play 54 holes of medal play with those four getting the best scores placing on the team. The four scoring next best will serve as alternates. No date for the elimination has been set as yet.

Outstanding among Southwestern's golfers eligible for the team are Bob Stites, Jim Holcombe, Bob McCrary, Irving Osborne, and Barney Gallagher. Stites and Holcombe, members of the school team last year, their first, are well regarded as to places on the team. Stites has been mentioned among the school's players as a possible candidate for captain, due to his ability and experience on last year's team.

Dr. Alexander P. Kelso is faculty sponsor for golf, and will be in charge of the elimination.

Isolation Argued In Debate With Emory

Randolph-Macon, Auburn And Spring Hill Named As Future Opponents

The Southwestern Debating Club held a debate with Emory University of Atlanta yesterday in room 108 Palmer Hall on the subject of "Strict Isolation for the United States in War Time." Those who participated in the debate were John Summerfield, Allen Webb, Robert Udelsohn and Art Friedman.

Professor C. P. Lee, club sponsor, announced plans today for future debates on the same subject. The team will debate that of Auburn University next week, of Randolph-Macon March 6, and of Spring Hill at an unannounced future date.

Three other debates will take place within the next week. Professor Lee's public speaking class will debate Seawane's team tomorrow at Southwestern. Members of the class who will take part in the debate are Dorothy Daniel and Harold Jones. Next Tuesday the class will hold two debates with State Teachers College are scheduled. A team composed of Harry Morris and Henry Peek will debate the S.T.C. team at Southwestern, and a team composed of Geren Baird and Tom Pappas will go to S.T.C. to debate their second team.

Cinematographer Spencer Tracy will soon be awarded an honorary degree by his alma mater, Kipon College.

University of Wisconsin scientists are conducting research on fossils that date back to 199,998,000 B. C.

Library Notes

A SELECT LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY

- Psychology—Philosophy—Religion
- Adler—"What Man Has Made of Man."
- Fadiman—"I Believe . . ."
- "Beacon Lights of Prophecy."
- Curry—Practical Lessons From the Curry—"Practical Lessons From the Coulton—"Inquisition and Liberty."
- Bendiscioli—"Nazism Versus Christianity."
- Nobbs—"Theocracy and Toleration."
- Sociology—Political Science
- Albig—"Public Opinion."
- Catlin—"Story of the Political Philosophers."
- Merriam—"The New Democracy & the New Despotism."
- Rappard—"Crisis of Democracy."
- Fosdick—"What Is Liberty?"
- Maccoby—"English Radicalism."
- Scott—"Law, the State, and the International Community."
- "America Builds: the Record of P.W.A."
- Liddell Hart—"The Defense of Britain."
- Blauch—"Educational Service for

- Indiana . . ."
- Cofman—"Freedom Through Education."
- Language and Literature
- Tharp—"Basic French Vocabulary."
- Espinosa—"Historia de la Literatura Espanola."
- Gonzalez—"La Espana del Siglo de Oro."
- Smith—"Forces in American Criticism."
- Chambers—"Sir Thomas Wyatt & Some Collected Studies."
- Beare—"The German Popular Play 'Atis' and the Venetian Opera."
- Tilley—"Decline of the Age of Louis XIV."
- De Vitis—"Easy Modern Spanish Lyrics."
- Science
- Beadnell—"Dictionary of Scientific Terms."
- Harrison—"Atoms in Action."
- "Geology and Petroleum Resources of Clay County, Tenn."
- Firth—"Human Types."
- Robbins—"Plants Useful to Man."
- Federal Writers' Project—"Reptiles and Amphibians."

- "Guide to the Fishes of Tennessee and the Mid-South."
- Geography—Travel—History
- Van Valkenburg—"Elements of Political Geography."
- Soneffer—"Die Naitur der Griechen."
- Hamilton—"Modern Sweden."
- Riley—"Daylight Through Mexico."
- Seaton—"What to See and Do in Mexico."
- Jones—"Defence of Democracy."
- Price—"Year of Reckoning."
- Michael—"England Under George I, v. 2."
- Pratt—"Road to Empire."
- Bessie—"Men in Battle."
- Ebenstein—"Fascist Italy."
- Wilson—"Democracy Has Roots."
- "Marcus W. Jernagan Essays."
- Commager—"Heritage of America."
- Hanna—"Flight Into Oblivion."
- Abernathy—"From Frontier to Plantation in Tennessee."
- The Arts
- Craven—"Treasury of Art Masterpieces."
- Boswell—"Modern American Painting . . ."
- Tinker—"Painter and Poet."

Music News

By ANNE TUTHILL

The time has come for another Vesper Service and the third concert of the Memphis Orchestra. The choir has been definitely crippled by the bad weather of late and its consequent injuries to members, but nonetheless, we carry on. I am happy to announce that several new members have been selected for membership: Jane Lederer who sang with us year before last, David Ruffin and cheerleader Bob McCrary. Sunday's Vesper Service program will include an old favorite of ours, Bach's Chorale, "O Sacred Heart Now Wounded," appropriate for this season of the Christian calendar, and "Gloria and Only Begotten Son" by Kalinikoff from the Russian Easter liturgy. And believe it or not, if you'll keep your fingers crossed long enough you'll find me announcing the Spring Tour of the Southwestern Singers.

Wasn't Helen Jepson grand? Well, I think so—blue flowing dress and all or perhaps in spite of it. I heard that the football players in Father's class considered it the most satisfying of this year's concerts. I wonder why? First of all, I was most impressed with the unusual program. It is not very often that one meets such a first rate pianist with singers and especially one who doesn't play Chopin and Debussy, not that I don't like them, but we do enjoy hearing other things, too. Miss Jepson's choice of Old English Songs was most effective, particularly the encore setting of, "Oh Dear, What Can the Matter Be?" Her German group was more familiar but sung with exquisite taste and musicianship. Her very fine diction was evident, particularly in the French group in which even the tone quality of her voice changed to suit the French style. For me the high point of the evening was the encore for this group, Koechlin's, "L'Hiver." The continuous glissando in the right hand and the melody on three notes only, left me chilled to the marrow. Hageman's "At the Well," which closed the programs. Miss Jepson and her pianist did marvelously. It's quite a trick—for the voice and piano each proceed in a different rhythm and it is only real artists who can fit them together like that. Miss Jepson does not have a big voice, but I feel she knows it and makes the most of a clear, soft and mellow tone which never wavered from pitch.

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