

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

21ST YEAR—Z706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., MAY 3, 1940

No. 25

Student Body Elections To Begin Monday

Commission To Be In Charge; Class Officers' Nominations On May 20

Nominations for president and secretary-treasurer of the student body will be made in chapel on Monday morning, Dan Carruthers, president of the Elections Committee, has announced. The first balloting will be held on Tuesday in the book store with members of the Commission in charge. Runoffs will take place on Tuesday, if necessary.

The following week, beginning the 13th, two other student body office elections will be held. They are for the offices of vice-president of the student body and president of the Publications Board. Nominations for these will be made in chapel on Monday the 13th with the primary and run-off elections on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Class elections will take place the week beginning May 20, and will be on Tuesday and Wednesday of that week. Nominations will be made on Tuesday, the same day as the first vote. Offices to be filled in each class are president, vice-president, and secretary.

Other campus offices will be filled next week when the Publications Board, of which Bobby Elder is president, meets to choose the editor and business manager of the Sou'wester, the editor and business manager of the Lynx, and the editor of the Journal. Tomorrow is the last day on which written applications for these positions may be made to the Board.

Other members of the Publications Board who will assist in filling the five positions are Harry Hill, sophomore class representative; Robert Quindley, junior class; William McBurney, senior class; and C. L. Springfield, Dr. Ogdin Baine, and Dr. A. S. McIlwaine.

Episcopal Club Elects New Officers

West, Orto And Paine Honored By Picnic At Southwestern Hearth

The Episcopal Club will honor its newly elected officers with a picnic Wednesday afternoon, May 8, from 4 to 7:30, at the Southwestern hearth.

After the party a business meeting will be held in the Kappa Sigma lodge.

New officers elected at a meeting last week are: Dan West, president; Charles Orto, vice-president; Annabelle Paine was re-elected secretary-treasurer; and Jac Ruffin, chaplain. Dean Hoag of St. Mary's Cathedral spoke at the meeting.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think there is any practical value in requiring a student to take two years of Mathematics, Greek, or Latin?

ANSWERS

Boyce Johnson, junior: Yes, I think you should take math but I don't see any sense in Greek and Latin other than developing your mind.

Kate Parker, sophomore: I don't know. I take Greek but I don't know anything about it.

Catherine Moore, senior: No, I think boys might have some use for math but I don't see what use girls will accomplish by taking any of them.

Mary Ingram, freshman: Yes, I take Greek, so I've got to say something nice about it. Well, I think it helps you to comprehend your own language better.

McNeill Ayres, freshman: Let me think. No, I don't because I don't think I'll ever pass two years of any one of them.

Amelia Plesofsky, junior: As far as I can see it's of no practical value unless a student intends to major in one or wants to take one. Otherwise I see no reason for requiring it.

Cooper 'Sells' Prep Boys On Coed Pulchritude (?)

We cornered Dr. Cooper Tuesday at the track meet we won from Ole Miss (sorry, but we just had to put this plug in so we could gloat). He had just returned Sunday from busily buzzing around all over Mississippi in the capacity of Southwestern pep talker at the various Mississippi high schools. And, as he put it, he "doesn't believe he missed a single one."

"It was a nice trip, but I am glad to get back to Southwestern to see the beautiful coeds myself," said the learned doctor in a serious voice, which was betrayed by the laughing twinkle in his eyes. "You see, the pep talk I gave to the boys in the high schools I visited was based on the grand and beautiful coeds at our college."

Dr. Cooper, faculty head of Robb Hall, when questioned about "his boys," said, "Yes, I missed them. But I did not come back to run Robb Hall. I never have done that. No one could, for it runs itself—and me too!"

The trip Dr. Cooper made was over a period of a month. He addressed the members of the senior classes of approximately forty-five high schools. During his absence, Prof. William Blue took his place on the Southwestern faculty.

The prospects for next year's crop of freshmen from Mississippi look pretty good, according to Dr. Cooper. "But then, it all depends on you girls. I used you as a pep talk by telling how beautiful you were," he repeated insistently. (Aw, doctor, you wouldn't tease us, would you?)

Herbert Bingham Wins Fellowship

Will Attend University Of Chicago To Obtain Ph.D. Degree

Herbert Jonas Bingham, graduate student at Vanderbilt University, has recently awarded the Julius Rosenthal fellowship to the University of Chicago for a twelve months period, beginning next fall.

His work there will be in the field of Public Administration and Economics. Intergovernmental cooperation in Southern regions is his particular project. While at Chicago he will continue his work for his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. Bingham, native of Cullcocta, Tennessee, was an undergraduate at Southwestern in Memphis. He was active in Student Christian Association work there, being president of the Association's state organization as well as the one on the Southwestern campus.

Literary Association Meets Here In 1941

Prof. C. P. Lee Elected President At Conference Last Saturday

Prof. C. P. Lee was elected president of the Southern Literary Association last Saturday at the Southern Literary Conference at the University of Mississippi. Southwestern was chosen as the site of the 1941 meeting of the conference, which will be held in the latter part of April.

Mr. Lee addressed the body of writers on "Why Young Authors Go Wrong With Lantern Slides." David Cohn, author of "God Shakes Creation," spoke on "Reading in the South," and Herschell Brickell, noted New York critic, had as his topic, "Contemporary American Fiction."

KIER HEADS CLUB

John Kier was elected president of the German Club, Walter Bader vice-president, and Lorraine McMinn secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided that membership to the club would not be limited to those students who take German. Programs for the future meetings are going to be made more interesting, it was announced.

DIEHL ATTENDS MEETING

Dr. Diehl left last Tuesday night for Washington to attend the annual meeting of the American Council on Education. The meeting convened yesterday and will adjourn tomorrow, Saturday, May 4.

Kappa Alpha To Hold Spring Formal Saturday

Dance At Colonial Country Club In Honor Of New Officers

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold its annual Spring Formal tomorrow night at the Colonial Country Club. The ballroom will be decorated with vari-colored balloons, draped from the ceiling. At one end of the dance floor the lighted fraternity crest will be suspended. There will be three no-breaks and two specials. The Kappa Alpha "Sweetheart" will be played during the lead-out. Jack Booth and his orchestra will play. All dates of the members will wear cross-shaped corsages consisting of a background of white gardenias surrounding a red rose.

The dance will be in honor of the incoming officers.

Officers and dates are: Harry Hill, president, receiving with Dorothea Wyatt; Clifford Gaither, vice-president, receiving with Katherine Miller; John Flanken, secretary, receiving with June Bostick; Harry Arnold, treasurer, with guest.

Other members and dates are: Jere Klyce with Annie Few Work, Rowlett Sneed with Virginia Heppel, Charleton Moore with Virginia Sawrie, Bill Maybry with Sally Stanford, Jack Boothe with guest, Jac Ruffin with Louise Jennings, William McBurney with Joye Fourmy, Bob Clark with Cary Eckert, Neal Brien with Mary Hunter, Cleveland Broadwater with Kathleen Fransoli, Walter Hall with guest, Everett Mobley with Elizabeth Mullins, Bill Murrain with Mary Ann Simonton.

Bill Nall with Virginia Poulton, Bob Siedentoff with Virginia Ragsdale, Alec Albertine with Milton Matthews, Walter Wilgus with guest, Dave Ruffin with Rosanne Brown Covington, Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, Sam Fisher with Cecilia Hill, Lloyd Gordon with Cynthia Edrington, Rufus Shivers with guest, Bill Tankersley with Katherine Hollinger, Ford Turner with Elizabeth Hinkleley, Van Downey with Meredith Moorehead, and Mac Hinson with guest.

Biology Display Of Chi Beta Phi

Set For May 14

Chi Beta Phi, scientific organization, is planning a biology show to be held on May 14. Dr. J. Henry Davis and the biology majors are in charge of the demonstration. There will be displays of embryology, comparative anatomy, botany and general biology.

Tom Simpson was given the Grand Chapter award presented to the outstanding senior in Chi Beta Phi. John Kier is president of the Southwestern chapter.

Joseph Knitzer Tells His Most Prized Possessions

By ANNE POTTS

The two things in life that Joseph Knitzer prizes most highly are his wife Mary and the Stradivarius violin, made in 1712, which he will play when he appears with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra next Tuesday night. Mrs. Knitzer is the daughter of Dr. R. P. Strickler. She and Mr. Knitzer met in New York while they were both studying music. She is herself an accomplished pianist and often accompanies her husband in his concert appearances.

The Stradivarius violin which is over two hundred years old, is not the property of Mr. Knitzer, but was lent to him by the Stradivarius Society of New York, as a tribute to his talent. "It is the same size as any other violin and the same color, but there is something about a Stradivarius that defies imitation or description. The tone and carrying quality of this violin's music makes it especially good for playing in large concert halls."

This is not Mr. Knitzer's first appearance in Memphis, for he has played here before private audiences. This visit affords him and his wife an opportunity to see Mrs. Knitzer's

Sherlock Akers Exhausts Clues Of Stolen News

With pen in hand and prejudices in mind, we begin to write on the weighty question, "Who Took the Sou'wester Last Friday Night?" We really are deeply touched to discover that you find our paper so valuable that one of you wanted all the copies. Of course, we always knew it had such value, but it really does our heart good to find that you too appreciate our journalistic endeavors.

When we were informed that our brainchild had been kidnaped, two emotions tore at our heart—one of sorrow and one of joy. For we always harbored a secret desire to turn detective, and this gave us a chance. So we set out with microscopic peepers on, with a spare magnifying glass in hand, with our shoes oiled to take the squeak out, and with a copy of "Sherlock Holmes" tucked under our arm.

The first person we suspected was Nilly Willy Murphy. Very suspicious, too. We found he had skipped town and gone to a literary meeting. Two motives presented themselves—first, an over-dose of jealousy (and who could not agree he had good reason for it) and second, he took them to show as examples of Southwestern journalistic talent. So down in our little book went the name of Murphy.

Then we noticed Charlie Perry acting most suspiciously. We overheard him saying, "But I ought to get some money out of them. They would at least make good food for fire." (Really, Charlie! And all this time we

thought you took them for Jo's picture.) And speaking of Miss Meux, her name is in our book, too. We think she was planning to send them to her friends.

Buzz Slusser, helpful thing, suggested that we might look in the garbage can and find them. But that didn't hurt our feelings a bit. We put him down in our book, feeling proud that a reporter on one of the town papers might be jealous enough to take them himself.

The one suggestion that did hurt our feelings though was made by a member of the Sou'wester staff. It wounded us to the quick. Someone said that perhaps Professor Lee had absconded with them to save the embarrassment their publication would cause when it was known that his journalism class was in charge. Oh, how that hurt!

To retaliate, we promptly accused each reporter of having taken them either to keep his gems or to keep people from seeing just how badly he did write. We went on the theory that any and every person was guilty until proven otherwise.

Our surreptitious sleuthing was abruptly stopped when the culprit slyly and stealthily deposited the papers on the porch of Science Hall after his larceny. (We are glad to say it was not arson, Mr. Perry.) So we took off our disguise, put Oscar, the bloodhound, back in the dog house and crawled in after him. Some sleuth we were to let the "borrower" return them in broad daylight unapprehended! But we still are hot on the path.

(P.S.—Don't tell anyone, but we're suspicious that we took them ourselves to create a little excitement. We're watching ourselves very closely for a false move which will prove it.)

Various Students Disclose Uncertain Plans For Future

You'd be surprised how few of our glamorous gals and handsome pals have so little energy that they can't get up an ambition, which according to Daniel Webster is an "eager or inordinate desire for preferment, honor, superiority, power or attainment." Once in a while one does stumble on an individual with a desire of said description in this institution of learning so here are some of the interesting ones among the numbered few.

Harry Morris, when approached, said quite seriously that he wanted to be an aviator in the army. Looks like he's expecting a full time job. Toni Canzoneri's ambition runs along a lighter vein. He hopes to set a new world's record eating spaghetti, while our own happy Hays wants only to sit behind a big desk, prop his feet on it, and have someone do his work for him. Why Mr. Brantley! We didn't know you were that THAT lazy. Jimmy Hammond's ambition is SO INTERESTING that it was censored.

Now for a few of the fairer sex. Louise Jennings hopes that someday she will NOT be so popular that people will ask her what her ambition is. Surprise of all surprises. (Bobby and Starling take note.) To quote Milton Matthews, "My one ambition is to get married, have a big house, and raise a big family." Deola White is undecided but we think her greatest desire is to keep us all guessing awhile longer. (Incidentally Lynx Chat take notice and see if YOU notice anything different about Miss White next week.) To graduate is the only thing Be Waggener is interested in at present, and Mary Louise Hughes' ambition is too obvious to even bother about printing.

This report wouldn't be complete without the foremost desire of George Jackson, and, of all things, he wants, on the strength of his college education, a WPA job where he can use an aluminum shovel and have a portable radio.

CORRECTION!

It was erroneously announced in last week's Sou'wester that Doris Cullins and Elizabeth Yawn were to represent the non-sorority group in the beauty contest to be held tonight. Katherine Goldberger and Eleanor Boothe will be the non-sorority representatives. The Sou'wester regrets this error.

Three Plays To Be Presented By Players Tonight

Contest Between Acts Will Determine Lynx Beauty Section

The Southwestern Players will present their final performance of this year tonight at eight o'clock in Hardie Auditorium, and as an added attraction the beauty contest to decide who appears in the beauty section of this year's Lynx will be held.

The program of the Players will consist of three one-act plays. The three plays to be presented are: "The Wedding Day," a farce by Arthur Schnitzler; "Trifles," a murder mystery by Susan Glaspel; and "The Widow's Husband," another farce by Benevise.

Students appearing in "The Wedding Day" are Margaret Bass, Pat Davis, Gorton Berry, and Carroll Maxwell. In "Trifles" are Nena Williams, Frances Akers, Strother Asquith, Bob Stites and Bland Cannon; and in "The Widow's Husband" are Joye Fourmy, Mary New, Frank England, John Woolsey, Cecilia Hill, Evelyn Belcher and Bob Cogswell.

The beauty contest, the winners of which will be featured in the Lynx, will take place between the first and second plays. Each sorority and the non-sorority group has nominated two contestants, who will be spotlighted individually on the stage. The four winners will be picked by judges instead of by popular vote.

Girls in the contest will be: Chi Omega—Anne Potts and Diana Wallace; AOP—Jo Meux and Cecilia Hill; Tri Delta—Jeanne Reeves and Dale Botto; Kappa Delta—Deola White and Margaret Moyer; Zeta Tau Alpha—Barbara Robinson and Marie Palmer; non-sorority — Katherine Goldberger and Eleanor Boothe.

The price of admission is thirty-five cents.

Tau Kappa Alpha Is Reorganized

Summerfield Elected President; Allen Webb Is Vice-President

The debaters' group at Southwestern again became official members of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic honor society, last week. The organization was dissolved several years ago and until this week an official organization had not been formed. Tau Kappa Alpha, a member of the Association of College Honor Societies, has ninety-four chapters throughout the United States.

Newly elected officers of Tau Kappa Alpha are: John Summerfield, president; Allen Webb, vice-president; Russell Wiener, secretary; Arthur Friedman, treasurer. Professor C. P. Lee is faculty adviser, and Professor C. G. Siefkin is a faculty member. Additional members are Robert Udelsohn and Jac Ruffin.

The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is: "To reward those whose forensic attainments merit honor, to inspire in its members a higher cultivation of the art, and to instill in the hearts of its members a desire to use their gifts for noble ends."

Students who have displayed outstanding ability in the forensic field and who have participated creditably in the debating program of the college, having represented the college in at least two intercollegiate forensic contests, may be elected to membership in Tau Kappa Alpha.

Amacker To Speak To Bible Class

On European War

Dr. D. M. Amacker will address the Bible Class, Sunday, May 7, at 6:30 in the band house. His topic will be "The Ethical Side of the European Situation."

The Bible Class is designed for the purpose of stimulating dormitory students in Sunday evening worship. William Bobo is president of the group; Ned Hermann, vice-president; and Robert Meehan, secretary.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Assistants: Boyd Goodwin, James McNeas, Chevis Ligon. Circulation Mgr.: James Allman. Assistants: Carrol Maxwell, Billy Moorhead.

Practical Joke

The Case of the Missing Sou'westers is old news by now. But a few words on the subject are still pertinent.

Some lame-brain undoubtedly thought he was being quite the wittiest chap on the campus when he walked off with the entire edition last Friday night. All we hope is that the culprit has by now fully awakened to the fact that his little prank wasn't so screamingly funny after all.

We can hardly imagine that anyone off the campus would have done the dastardly deed. There wouldn't have been much point in that. In fact, there wasn't much point in it anyway. The result, at any rate, was that the temporary theft threw a wet blanket over the proceedings of S Club Day for not a few and removed one of the attractions of the holiday.

Besides the question of the money involved and the disappointment felt, there is the all-important question of sportsmanship. Whoever took the Sou'westers might have thought he was just making the day more interesting—and he might not—but if he had really considered what he was doing, he would have known that it wasn't the sporting thing to do. We like to feel that he knows that now.

Another thing that made the theft a great deal more disheartening to some was that the paper was a special edition by the Journalism Class. Frances Akers, who was managing editor, put in a lot of time and hard work, and there were a couple of swell features by Lance Andrews and Jimmy Hammond.

Of course, this isn't a world-shaking event, but the day would have been a much pleasanter one for the ones who worked and deserved a day of triumph, as well as the others who would have enjoyed the paper twice as much as they did on Monday.

It's strange how the term "practical" joke ever came into existence.

A. P.

Symphony Concert

The Memphis Symphony will give its final concert of the season May 7. We feel it necessary to urge every Southwestern student to attend. This is not just mere blurb on our part, because you all know the rapid progress and increase in quality that the Symphony has made since its establishment.

You've probably already heard this a dozen times, but the fact still remains. Professor Tuthill is mainly responsible for the success the Symphony has made. He has done a great job, and we should all feel proud of his achievement. We all know, too, that a great many of our own students are members of the orchestra, and this should make us take an even greater personal interest in this last event of the season.

The main attraction of the evening we haven't even mentioned yet. He is Joseph Knitzer, violinist, and recognized as a great artist. His presence also should have a personal interest for us since he is the son-in-law of Dr. R. P. Strickler.

This splendidly developing organization with such an outstanding guest artist should win our whole-hearted support, not because it is a "cultural duty," but because this concert offers a most enjoyable evening of fine music.

A. P.

Farewell From Journalism Class

This is the second and last edition put out exclusively by the Journalism Class. (That sounds like Don Wilson saying "This is the thirty-eighth and last program in the current Jello series.") But before we sign off we want to say that we hope you've enjoyed our papers and haven't missed too much the "professional" touch of Mr. Murphy.

This won't be the last you'll see of us by any means (if it were, we wouldn't pass our course), but being very serious now, we want to extend our thanks and sincere appreciation to Billy for letting us take over and for all the help he gave us.

A. P.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the S Club, I wish to thank the student body for the strong support shown last Saturday at the various events we sponsored. We lament the fact that more of the faculty members could not attend, as we are sure they would have been highly entertained.

I know that the life of a college professor is very demanding, and to ask one of them to spend his valuable time poking around a college campus, while a bunch of students are making fools of themselves playing silly things like baseball and such is too much. However, next year it would be nice to see a few of the faculty members stay on the campus for a little while anyway.

A MEMBER OF THE "S" CLUB.

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

The following postcard was delivered to the Sou'wester office, and being puzzled ourselves, we pass it on to you. It was addressed to Mrs. Mae Stephens, University of Memphis, Memphis, Tenn., (This part was in ink.)

The body (in pencil) read: St. Petersburg, Florida., April 25-40.

Expect to start for home next Monday. I am feeling well. Pa.

P. S. The picture on the front is a very beautiful night scene of the Overseas Highway Bridge at Pigeon Key, Florida, and anyone who wants it will find it filed in the Sou'wester wastebasket.

Also heard going about the campus was the tale that Miss Betty Jeanne Claffey on a test on Milton's "Paradise Lost," in answer to the question: "Describe Eden," wrote "Eden was a beautiful woman, Adam's wife..." It really seems too much to believe, but the Prof. told us himself.

There is an old Latvian saw, which was brought to our attention the other day, and which, when translated freely, can read, "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today." We thought about this proverb a great deal and it helped us reach a decision. We cut the class.

Our Clipping Department:

"Add the word 'water' to 'You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink...' and you have some people's conception of Joe College."

Things We Didn't Know: Dr. Kelso hates buttermilk, calls it "that ghastly stuff." Dr. Porter was once in the entourage of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which we suspected from the way he sits on the edge of his desk and swings his leg. Mrs. Townsend dislikes bow ties. Kurt Elias doesn't know what kow-tow means, but Miss Mosby is teaching him.

If you've never visited the third floor of the Science Building, you must. The reading room has an art gallery, consisting of six pictures, arranged around the top of the wall. These illustrate six important discoveries concerning light refraction, beginning with an ancient scientist, Alhazen, and continuing through Benjamin Franklin, who invented bifocal lens in 1784.

This was too good to bury in the gossip column, which no one ever reads; we're talking about the Key that Kay R. is wearing. It happens to be, not an S Club or an O D K key, but a Robb Hall Key, and it unlocks Room 104 and also the occupant's heart.

Our illusions were rudely shattered t'other afternoon when we beheld Deola White and Maurice Miller throwing rocks at each other.

Neal Williams has the sweetest way of expressing his deep devotion to Martha Miller. Last Wednesday afternoon he caught a Blue Racer (snake) and presented it to her. Miss Diana Wallace, a spectator, fainted, while Martha smiled benignly at Neal.

Lynx Chat

Ye little lynx kitten is suffering from pernicious ennui due to the let-down after the S Club brawl and the magnificent Tri-Delta pearl ball, so with much grumbling and flurry, Pandemonium waddles in with crystalized candy orchids and honeysuckle nectar to tempt kitty's pink palate. With a dainty yawn and a great big stretch from the top of her head to the tips of her little pink toenails she suddenly remembers that she must get dressed for the Kappa Alpha spring formal. So Pandemonium quickly melts her and pours her into a dream dress of cloud blue chiffon, and with a dazzling display of vim, vigor and vitality, she hops on the bannisters and slides all the way from the penthouse to the first floor in one sixty-fifth of a second!!

Martha Virginia Prater seems to be getting along splendidly and grabbing the prize packages from Love's grab bag; we noticed in her room an odoriferous orchid and a photograph of a handsome Annapolis student.

Dorothy Stacy has been cutting calories all week so she can wear a new dress she has. The cause of all the precaution is the terrible catastrophe that befell her not so long ago when she and Fred were going to a dance. Dorothy ate a hearty dinner, and when she put on her dress, she couldn't get it zipped up the side. She jerked and pulled in vain; her mother struggled but she too was unsuccessful; in desperation her mother called Fred to see if he was strong enough. With magnificent ingenuity, Fred grabbed her hand and made her run around the block twice; after the second trip around, she could zip the dress!!

Dorothy Hanna is worried because Cal is arriving from California to visit her on May 15 and Louis is going to be home from U. T. then.

Jac Ruffin and Evelyn Daniel were such marvelous sweethearts in the play on S Club Day that several people have been wondering why they don't make it another campus romance.

Campus Strollers:

Adair Tate and Billy Belcher. Dorothy Hammond and everyone on the campus at one time or another. Kitty Tipton and Gorton Berry.

Imagine the amazement of the journalism class Monday when Professor Lee told them he was married!!!!

Dot Stacy, Miss Personality, looking Scarlett O'Haraish in her luscious hoop-skirt, headed the receiving line with that handsome Fred Drees. Fred's white coat just finished off the picture, making them a most romantic-looking couple. Ann Worten looked her usual lovely self, and was surrounded by a raft of stags—Henry got in a few steps once in a while.

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ZINC ETCHINGS COPPER HALFTONES COLOR PLATES COLLEGE ANNUALS TRADE-MARKS CARTONS—LABELS

Bluff City Engraving Co. MEMPHIS, TENN.

Kathleen Fransioli and Peggy Carlross sported orchids; goodness, how these girls rate. Kate Weaver was at one end with the Sigma Nu Fraternity, but it seemed that the little lady also was getting an outside rush, too.

Dale Tanner bought a paper of pins to help decorate Saturday afternoon and was told that when a boy bought pins, he'd get a million dollars. Looking down at Dale, Tanner was heard to say, "I have a million dollars right here." Ah Spring, beautiful Spring! Jeanne Reeves really did a good job on the leadout; that little girl has a voice that we want to hear a lot more of. The Tri Deltas certainly weren't the only ones receiving a rush; Be Waggener seemed to be having a grand time. Billy Murphy was seen smiling amusedly while Be poured on the honey to Harry Hill. There were gobs of others, but who are we to tell off secrets, not to mention S. P.'s.

Henry Lynch asked to be omitted this week, being as he doesn't need the publicity. He does all right! And Ruth Mitchell does have her troubles. What with J. C. and J. P.! Who wouldn't get them mixed up? Bob Black and Cary Eckert are looking too, too happy these days!!! Bobby has even changed his chapel seat so that he may sit next to Cary! "B" Smith went all the way to Covington last week-end to have a date with Mary Ann Simonton! Said Mary Ann to Mrs. Simonton, "Can I keep him, Mother... he followed me home!" John Young and Frank England share everything... even Jeanne Reeves. Seems that Billy Dillard has forsaken us Southwestern gals for one Cynthia Anne Hobbs. Just call Rowdy Sneed "Ruby" there's a story that goes with it!

Congratulations to Minna Potts who was really a perfect May Day Pi. Bobby Rhodes must think Howry is quite a "bird" at least we hear he's trying to catch her with salt!

Confidentially, Bobby, sugar is being used this season. Instead of spending his money per usual last week, Wallace Mayton bought a be-oo-ti-ful orchid for Ann Eckert. And a great sacrifice it was, too. Does anybody remember the good old days? Back when Bland Cannon and Billy Dillard dated Southwestern girls—and Harold Falls dated! Spring is here and 'twould seem from all we can see and hear that Charlie Long's fancy has turned to Cecilia Hill. You, too, Charlie? What did Mr. Brantley mean when he named his car the "Whitehaven Special"? The only people we know who live in Whitehaven are Kate Weaver and Betty Mae Wooten!

People we like: Mary Elizabeth Douglass and Mac Hinson. Ask Tunkie Saunders about the Larry Clinton dance at Stephens last week-end. There's nothing like driving 450 miles to see a "20 Minute" acquaintance! We quote Mr. Saunders as saying, "I just went along for the ride!"

Ah! Woe is the little lynx kitten; she must turn from her enlightening meditations and comments to the practical art of darning her socks, for yesterday, the holes in the toes were so big, they slipped up to her knees and... oh, well, imagine her embarrassment.

"I visit my friends occasionally," said the book lover, "just to look over my library."



When the Occasion Calls for a Gift—Remember "The Brodnax Name on the Box Adds Much to the Value, but Nothing to the Cost!"

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MANGEL'S

49 NORTH MAIN STREET

KAMPUS KERNELS

... nutty knacks from our furry friends ...

Stand at the window, throw your chest out—doesn't it look funny down there?

A definition of nothing—er sumpin'—

A pair of rimless spectacles without any lens for the little man who wasn't there to read between the lines of the unwritten law. P. S. Ain't it arful?

To—? From—?

Take a leg from some old table
Take an arm from some old chair,
Take a neck from some old bottle,
And from a horse you'll take some hair—
And then you'll put them all together with
A little string and glue—
And I'll get more loving from a dog-gone dummy,
Than I'll ever get from you.

One College Girl: "Are you going down to the Georgia Tech dances?"
Second College Girl: "No, I'm going home for the week-end."
One College Girl: "I didn't get an invitation either."

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.—Ward-Belmont Hyphen.

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"
Driver: "I ought to, I was a teacher for five years."

NO!
Have you heard about the little man who stepped on his beard—walked into his mouth and hasn't been seen since?—Scatterbrain.

Wise Guy (boarding a bus): "Well, Noah, is the ark full?"
Conductor: "Nope, we need one more monkey. Come on in."

Not because you're fair, my dear,
Not because you're true;
Not your golden hair, dear,
Not your eyes of blue.
Should you ask the reason why I love you so . . .
It's because you have a new green Packard convertible roadster with a heater and a radio.

ADVICE TO GIRLS

Don't go with:
Track men—they're too fast.
Football men—they'd tackle anything.
Swimmers—they're all wet.
Tennis players—they all have good rackets and play too many love games.
Basketball players—they're always taking time out and getting "out of bounds."
Dramatic students—they're much too showy.
Band players—they toot their horns too much.

I once had a classmate named Guesser
Whose knowledge got lesser and lesser,
It at last grew so small
He knew nothing at all—
And now he's a college professor.

Student: "Let's cut class and take in a movie."
Second Student: "Can't do it, old man. I need the sleep."

Hen-Pecked Husband's Ode:
When you're away, I'm restless, lonely,
Wretched, bored, dejected;
But here's the catch, my dear—
I feel the same when you are here.

Tale of Hunger:
Beggar: Please, will you give me a dime? I haven't tasted food for a month.
Grouch: You aren't missing much, it still tastes the same.

Sounds Logical:
Razors pain you, rivers are damp, acids stain you, and drugs cause cramp.
Guns aren't lawful, nooses give, gas smells awful—why not live?

Li'l Audrey Department:
On a train one day Little Audrey heard a passenger say to the conductor, "Good morning, Mr. Glass." Little Audrey just laughed and laughed. She knew that that couldn't be his name because glass is a non-conductor.

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. But let him have it—who wants athlete's foot. . . . A hissing sound followed by profanity: puncture. . . . "Why, this water runs off my back like the water off a duck's back," said the duck. . . . One thing about Charlie McCarthy, nobody can hold a candle to him. . . . Owe \$5—be a piker, owe \$50—be a business man, owe \$500,000—be a government.

My darling wife was always glum.
So, I drowned her in a cask of rum.
And so made sure that she would stay
In better spirits, every day.

Music News

By ANNE TUTHILL
Two rather important musical events happen this next week, which affects our campus. First of all, Tuesday night is the fourth and last concert of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. The soloist this time is Joseph Knitzer, violinist. For those who are interested, he is the son-in-law of our own Dr. Strickler and in his own right one of the very finest of America's young violinists. The concert will be held at the new Malco at 8:15.

Program
Fugue—Joel Hayden
Symphony in G Minor, No. 40—Mozart.
Intermission.
Concerto in D Major, Op. 61—Beethoven.
Overture, "Euryanthe"—Weber.

It might interest readers to know that Joel Hayden, writer of the fugue which opens the program, graduated from Western Reserve Academy in Cleveland where his father is the headmaster only last year.

The Fugue is quite an extraordinary work in that it shows very fine musical talent, but it is still more interesting when you know that music isn't his major field. He graduated from the Academy with the highest honors ever made there and was editor of the weekly paper there for two years. At present he is a freshman in college in California. Unfortunately, he will not be able to attend the concert but Mr. and Mrs. Hayden will be here. This will be a first performance anywhere of this work.

In connection with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, I would like to mention the fact that the drive for membership for next year's season is going on now. Frank Hammet is the chairman of the committee at Southwestern and memberships may be secured through him. The prices are as they were last year. For five dollars you may have your choice of the best seats in the house which will no doubt be the Ellis Auditorium next year and besides, you are a member of the Board and will be entitled to a vote at all the meetings. For two dollars you receive a good seat and good music. See Frank Hammet.

The second event is a recital given by Priscilla Shumaker and yours truly, Anne Tuthill, required of us before we receive our Bachelor of Art Degrees with a Major in Music. You remember perhaps that we presented half of the program last year and this is the other half. It will be given Wednesday evening, May 8, in Hardie Auditorium, at 8:30.

Program
My Lovely Cella (George Monro), The Lass With the Delicate Air (Thomas Arne), The Oak and the Ash (17th Century), Cherry Ripe (E. C. Horn)—Anne Tuthill.
Variations C Minor (Beethoven)—Priscilla Shumaker.
Das Wandern (Shubert), Fruhlingsglaube (Shubert), Heidenroslein (Shubert), Gesang Weylas (Hugo Wolf), Der Gartner (Hugo Wolf)—Anne Tuthill.
Intermezzo in C Major (Brahms), Rhapsodie in G Minor—Priscilla Shumaker.

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Society Notes

AOP's had installation of officers Monday afternoon in the lodge. The following were installed: Mrs. Will Terry and Mrs. John Wilson, alumni advisers; Louise Jennings, president; Jo Gilfillan, vice-president; Toni Noce, recording secretary; Hester Mosby, corresponding secretary; Mary Elizabeth Douglass, treasurer; Joye Fourmy, Panhellenic delegate; Katherine Miller, historian and writer to Drama; Cecelia Hill, rush captain; Margaret Polk, doorkeeper.

After the installation ceremonies, a business meeting was held with the new officers taking charge. Plans for the annual Rose Ball were discussed. Be Waggener had a pleasant surprise Monday afternoon. Going to the AOP's lodge for installation, she found a surprise birthday party in store for her. On the sly, her members had ordered a large cake, decorated in red and white roses, with "Love to Be" on the top. Ice cream was served with the cake, and everyone had a grand time. Be refused to tell the number of candles on the cake, but she enjoyed it even more than her sixteenth birthday.

The Kappa Delta Mother's Club will hold a meeting in the KD lodge this afternoon. White narcissus and red tulips will be used for table decorations. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Members of the old and new Honor Councils will have a weiner roast next Tuesday afternoon at Maywood. Marion Dickson, Mary Louise Hughes, Kate Weaver, Mary Hunter, Kitty Bright Tipton, and Cecelia Hill are in charge of the refreshments. Members of the new council will be installed next week, and officers will be elected.

Boyce Johnson, commander; Robert Goostree, chaplain; Billy Buckingham, Henderson Stovall and Cliff Cockran attended the Sigma Nu 20th Division convention at Sewanee University Saturday, April 27.

Lia's Aria, from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy)—Anne Tuthill.
Etude—Un Sospiro (Liszt), Etude (Scriabin), Malaguena (Lecuona)—Priscilla Shumaker.
The Little Shepherd's Song (Winter Watts), The Sleep That Flits On Baby's Eyes (J. A. Carpenter), In a Myrtle Shade (Charles Griffes), Come Love Across the Sunlit Land—Anne Tuthill.

Lastly, the Southwestern Singers are presenting their only home concert this year at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, May 5, at 7:30. Our tour this year was a great success musically and otherwise and this same program will be repeated Sunday evening. I have heard many requests that we do this program here and this is it. We hope that all our friends will be there "in toto."

Marry by all means. If you get a good wife you will become very happy; if you get a bad one you will become a philosopher—and that is good for every man!—Socrates.

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MENTAL MEANDERINGS

The other day we ran across an old Sou'wester dated October 1, 1937, which we take to have been the first one we ever cast our eyes upon. It was faintly brownish around the edges but still in one piece (um, nize quality paper), but what amazed us was the number of features now incorporated that was lacking then. There was no Missing Lynx, no Lynx Chat, no The Student Says, no Knutty Knacks from Kampus Kernels, no Echoes from the Morgue and yea and verily—no Mental Meanderings.

The old adage was right when it said that you never know what you've got till it's taken away. That is, we think there's an old adage like that, and if there isn't, there should be.

Last Sunday there was a whole beautiful cigarette laying in the lobby of Hotel Peabody. Indubitably the only spot in town where two or more people wouldn't break their necks and each other's to get at it.

The moon pitcher business must think there's something especially lucky about the number 4. There were "Four Daughters" and "Four Wives," and now there's to be a "Four Sons." And if we aren't mistaken there was a "Four Feathers" around somewhere, too.

In our foraging trip among old papers and whatnot we also found a little booklet on Feminine Names. So we thought a few of the girls might like to know what their names mean, and we print the following with all due respect and the best of intentions:

- Diana "light" Wallace.
Priscilla "ancient" Shumaker (no offense, honestly).
Harriette "home ruler" Hollis.
Virginia "flourishing" Waggener.
Carolyn "bold" Carroll.
Dorothy "gift of God" Hammond.
Mary "rebel, better, plump, lady, beautiful, or Star of the Sea" Ware (and perhaps we should close on this pleasing note).

Always in a hurry: Elise Smithwick.

The following "Sounds in the Night" were gleaned from Winchell's column: "I suggested a trip around the world, but she wants to go someplace else." . . . "Success is the reward of anyone who looks for trouble." . . . "She's worried about the census—she thinks

they're gonna count the guys in her life!" . . . "I'm not saying the gag is old, but it oughta shave more often." . . . "You can always tell when you're in a free country. There's always some guy using his liberty to yell about the lack of it!" . . . "It's one of those unhappy miracles—when a guy lives without the girl he can't live without." . . . "She's a good girl to know—because she's so easy to forget."

At Louisiana Tech in 1909 a group of girls organized a club called "Bachelor Girls." They all married after they left college. It's an idea, girls.

In Logan Clendenen's column: "If the expectant mother is unable to drink milk and eat proper amounts of green vegetables, it becomes necessary to add calcium to a meal than to live under the shadow of an angry outraged spirit."

And in Angelo Patri's column next to it was: "It is better for children to skip powder to the diet."

Interfraternity Sing To Be Held May 21

Torch And ODK To Sponsor Group Singing; Cup To Be Given Winning Group

For the first time in the history of Southwestern there is to be an inter-sorority and inter-fraternity sing sponsored by Torch and O.D.K. It is to be held Monday, May 20, at 7 o'clock, on the lawn in front of Palmer Hall. A cup, donated by Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Commercial Appeal, will be presented to the winning group. It will become the permanent possession of any group to win it for three consecutive years.

Each organization is to enter two of its songs and will be directed by a member of that group. As the final number, Professor Tuthill will lead the entire group in singing the Alma Mater.

The purpose of the sing is to promote a better spirit among the students. If successful it will become a Southwestern tradition. All students are urged to participate.

In the last resort nothing is ridiculous except the fear of being so.—Henri Fauconnier.

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with
JEAN ARTHUR
FRED McMURRAY
MELVIN DOUGLAS
Also SHORT SUBJECT of "William Tell Overture"
and MELTON SLOSSER in PERSON at the Mighty Malco Organ
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Southwestern Wins, Loses In Track Meets

Bill Pope Stars In Contest Vs. Ole Miss At Fargason Field

The Southwestern track team broke even this past week, being defeated by Vanderbilt 83-31 last Saturday and winning over Ole Miss 74½ to 55½ last Tuesday. Both meets were held on the Lynx field.

Poyner Thweatt, Vandy sophomore, walked off with honors last Saturday when he shattered the high jump records for Memphis, both the Cotton Carnival record and Southwestern's record. He jumped 6'5". Billy Young, holder of the state javelin record of 207 feet, broke the Memphis records with a throw of 203 feet. Southwestern took first place in only two events, Mercer West heaved the shot-put 43 feet to win in that event, and Bob Foley outjumped Thweatt in the broad jump with 21 feet 3¼ inches.

In the Tuesday meet the Ole Miss team ran a neck and neck race with the Lynx, as they were locked at 31-all before the high jump event. Then Harold Falls and Lewis Wellford tied for top honors at 5'6" in the high jump and Southwestern began to pull ahead. Dan and Mercer West took first and second respectively in the discus throw with Dan hurling the plate 129'10½" to win. Taking all point places in the broad jump, Bob Foley being first with 21'9½", the Lynx ran up a 15-point lead that the Rebels could not overtake.

Billy Pope and Henry Peek battled it out in the 100-yard dash, with Pope winning in 10.4 seconds. Leon Underwood broke the school vaulting record, set by him last year, and took first place with 12'5".

The relay was one of the most exciting races, for the teams were tied on the first lap. Then Winston Cocke, second man, pulled away for a 10-yard lead. Woodward of Ole Miss gained it back and Cuning passed Bob Foley on the last lap to bring the Rebel baton home in first place.

Echoes From The Morgue

Three Years Ago This Week: Ward Archer, a junior, was named editor of the Sou'wester this year, succeeding Lauren Watson. Ed McCormick will continue as business manager. Gerald Burrow is editor of the Annual and Sam Hill is business manager. H. R. Holcomb will have charge of the Journal, Southwestern's annual literary publication. Thirty-one members of the Southwestern choir will leave for a two-day trip to sing at Tupelo and Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Two Years Ago This Week: The Publication Board will meet to select from applicants, the editors and business managers of the Sou'wester, Lynx, and the Journal. Those who have applied are: Bob Montgomery, Thomas Pappas, William McBurney and George Jackson, for editor of the Sou'wester and Charles Freeburg for business manager. Frank Campbell applied for editor of the Annual and Shepherd Tate for business manager. George Jackson and George Humphrey applied for editor of the Journal.

One Year Ago This Week: John McGrady was elected president of the student body after defeating George Jackson in the run-off. Virginia Waggener was elected secretary-treasurer. The last S Club dance will be given tomorrow night. Officers of the club are: President, Gaylon Smith; vice-president, Levon Self, and secretary-treasurer, Hylton Neill.

"Is he a reckless driver? Say, when the road turns the same way he does it's just a coincidence."

Mysterious Mehitabel Gives Dope On 'S' Club Day

Dear Doolittle: S Club Day, the third Southwestern has seen, was a huge success. Chapel began the day, as usual, except for the added enjoyment of a half an hour before hand. Entertainment was provided by Jack Conn singing "My Blue Heaven" and we especially liked his ad libbing on the line "And baby makes three-four-five-six." Chapel over, a general migration occurred to Hug Field for the S Club vs. All-Star baseball game. The Queen arrived promptly at 9:30, escorted by Prince Perry and Bobby Meacham, and sat in the bleachers with Tip Gaither, Mary Ann Simonton, Ann Eckert, Wallace Mayton, Catherine Goldberger, Fred Wolfe, etc.

The S Club came through with a score of 7 to the All Stars' 2. Billy Smith and Fleet Edwards pitched, and Johnny Isles umpired. Barbara Dean suffered a slight injury when she was hit by a foul ball, but Joye Fourmy consoled her by telling her that the same thing happened to her last S Club Day. There were a million baseball caps running around—Claude Romine's orange one caught our fancy, as did Jasper Wood in his Esso suit. Home runs were hit by Abe Palmer and Tony Canzoneri, while Stob Jones and Jim Andrew placidly chewed. Dean Johnson cheered the losing All-Stars on.

At 11 o'clock the Girls' Volley Ball game began. Margaret Jones and Dorothy Hammond captained teams, and Chicken High refereed. Gladys Moore and Bennie Joyner used their heads to good advantage. The Queen sat with Harry Morris and Henry Peek. In the mixed doubles volley ball game, Eleanor Boothe, Lloyd Parker, Priscilla Shumaker, Carroll Maxwell and Claude Romine starred. Referee Costello didn't seem to know the rules, and no one cared.

Lunch time, no seats, tasty food; sat on floor: Frances Akers copped the olives, Lock ate eight sandwiches.

Entries Open In Women's Golf Tennis Tournament Also Featured For Next Week

The women's intramural golf tournament opened today for entries. Thus far only two entries have been received. They are Cecelia Hill and Iris Pearce. Play will probably begin next week, with a full slate of entrants expected.

Sharing the spotlight in women's sports for next week will be the tennis tournament. Prospective spectators will be delighted to learn that many entries have been received. Entries will be in three classes, beginners, intermediates, and advanced. Matches will be played on the school courts.

The badminton and horseshoe pitching tournaments are still in progress.

A. A. U. W. HEAR RECORDS The fine arts group of the American Association of University Women met Monday afternoon at the bandhouse to hear selected records from Southwestern's Carnegie collection. Professor Tuthill addressed the group. Tea was served later in the cloister and afterwards they returned to the bandhouse where Professor Tuthill played another group of fine records.

Men have a tendency to marry women who are their intellectual inferiors. They thus preserve the male ego from excessive strain.—Paul Popenoe.

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Kurt drank a pitcher of punch. The plays were a distinct surprise, and so was the fact that chapel roll was checked. In the first play, Mrs. Crouch startled us with her stage presence—while Geren looked so scared that "he made me forget my lines," said Margy, "but not the kiss." The realism of the second skit "In the Zone," and the excellent acting on the parts of Harry Morris, Lock and Jimmy Dougherty left us gasping. The last play, taken from "The Importance of Being Earnest," was rendered in fine style by Margy Curry and Jac Ruffin, although the latter forgot his lines in the midst of his proposal scene to "Doodle" Daniel.

At 2 o'clock the tennis matches with State Teachers College began, and at 2:30 the track meet with Vanderbilt. On the STC tennis team was a former Southwestern student, Fred Bronson. Strother Asquith refereed matches; Meacham defeated Rhodes, S.T.C.'s number one man, and it was the best match of the afternoon. The Queen strolled over from the track meet with her dark glasses on, and escorted by you guess. Vancy set two records—203 feet in the javelin throw, and 6'5" in the high jump. Many alumni attended the festivities, some officiating at the track meet and others at the tennis courts, among whom were: Ward Archer, Waddy West, Billy Kelly, Henry Turner, Edith Kelso, Orley Nettles, Sam Carter, Charles Crump, John Spence, Warren Prewitt, Rick Mays, Charles Freeburg, Frank Campbell, Sarah and Tom White, John Watts, Bobby Ackerman, Eldridge Armistead, Red Davis, Betsy Fowler and Ed French.

All in all, everyone enjoyed S Club Day, the students as well as the faculty and alumni. We feel it is an established tradition which more than "pays its own way."

Yours till next S Club Day, MEHITABEL.

HALE TO ADDRESS CLUB The Reverend Charles Stuart Hale, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, will address the members of the Ministerial Club Tuesday night at the regular monthly meeting. The subject of his talk has not been announced.

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Library Notes

The library has acquired some very interesting novels in the past few weeks. There are two outstanding biographical novels, another with Civil War appeal, a frontier novel that is different in its theme, two modern novels which will afford a pleasant hour or two by their gaiety, and, for contrast, a novel of the World War, and another which deals with the plight of the Negro race.

Francis Hackett's "Queen Anne Boleyn" is called a novel because it takes liberties forbidden to strict biography; but, in all essentials, it is a life of the second of Henry the Eighth's wives and a picture of her violent times.

"The Star Gazer," is a novel of the life of Galileo by Zsolt de Harsanyi. In following Galileo from his beginning to his old age, we become immersed in the complex life of sixteenth century Italy, its sights and smells, its intellectual enthusiasm, the vagaries of Medici rule, and Papal politics. Perhaps, however, Harsanyi's greatest feat rests in his ability to convey the processes of Galileo's

thinking and to make the progress of his discoveries continuously exciting.

In "Red Lanterns on St. Michael's," Thornwell Jacobs tells the story of a poor boy who wanted to be a gentleman of the old school, and whose ideals came true, but who found the problem of love too much even for an old-fashioned gentleman. The setting is the Charleston of the Civil War era.

The frontier story is "Michael Beam," by Richard Hallett. It concerns a leader in the Illinois country whose character was two-sided. His love for a beautiful Indian girl dominated one side, while his marriage to a white aristocrat was typical of the other.

"Portrait of Jennie," by Robert Nathan, is a gentle fantasy about a poor young artist and the girl Jennie. The love story recalls "Berkeley Square," for it is a love story that transcends the boundaries of time.

J. P. Priestley's new book, "Let the People Sing," like his "The Good Companions," is a jolly tale of a group of people. These, an unemployed comedian, an exiled Czech professor, and a wandering auctioneer unite their

talents to save the music hall of the town of Dunbury so that the people may sing.

"Verdun" is the eighth volume of Jules Romain's "Men of Good Will." It brings this story of modern France down to the second winter of the first World War, and presents a strong and bitter indictment against war.

One of the most talked of novels this Spring is Richard Wright's "Native Son." The Negro author has written a brutal, frank, and sordid story of the crime of a Negro boy, with emphasis on the part society played in those crimes, and he tells in detail how the boy paid the penalty. The library also has a prize-winning book of short stories by Richard Wright.

LYNX TO FEATURE SNAPSHOTS George Jackson, editor of the Lynx, announced that there will be ten pages of snapshots in the 1940 Lynx. A special feature will be candid photographs of the faculty in classrooms. The Lynx will be out June 1.



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