

THE SOU'WESTER

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SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 14, 1941.

No. 20

A. T. O. Will Celebrate Founders' Day With Dance Tomorrow Night

Banquet Will Precede Dance For Fraternity

Dance at University Club Will Be From 10 'Til 12

Celebrating its founding, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will entertain tomorrow night at the University Club for its active members and alumni at a banquet and dance. The banquet, which will begin at 7 o'clock, will be in the dining room of the club. Frank Gailor, alumnus of Memphis, will serve as toastmaster and John Gray of Brownsville, will be the principal speaker. Charles Reid, president of the local chapter, will make a short talk concerning the progress of the chapter.

The dance will begin at ten o'clock. The orchestra will be that of Overton Ganong, and there will be three-no-breaks, no specials, an A.T.O. leadout, and no intermission.

The ballroom will be decorated with the fraternity colors and will feature the lighted crest of Alpha Tau Omega.

Officers of the active chapter and their guests are: Charles Reed, president, with Annabelle Paine; William Surber, vice-president, with Corrine Burch; Ned Hermann, treasurer, with Mary Ingram, and George Case, secretary, with Janet Kelso.

Other A.T.O.'s and their guests are: Dixon Connell with Louise Clark, William Moorhead with Marion Dixon, Charles E. Long with Elizabeth Hinckley, William Turner with Marjorie Moorhead, Edgar McFadden with Betty Jane Fiedler, Beryl Waller with Nell Wright, Ewing Carruthers with Elise Smithwick, Eugene Grissom with Letty Brooks, Harold Falls with Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Lannie Watson with Rose Lynn Barnard, Erskine Falls with Carolyn Carroll, James Dougherty with Kitty Bright Tipton, James Caden with Frances Manire, Burnell Stevens with Mary Ellen Robinson, Edward Wilson, Vance Gilmer, Charles Cable, will attend stag. Bland Cannon will be out of town.

Members of the student body who will attend are: Tanner Davis with Dale Botto, Wesley Walker with Nadine Browne, Jac Ruffin with Toni Noce, Ernest Reid with Barbara Dean, Gordon Berry with Martha Earp, Mercer West with Jane Evans, Martin O'Callaghan with Frances Gregg, Harry Hill with Molly Hawkins, Charlton Moore with Martha Hewitt, Pat Davis with Jeannette Hollenberg, Jimmy Collier with Minna (Continued on page 2)

PICTURE PROOFS AVAILABLE

The individual pictures for the annual are available at school today. Please see your proofs and decide which picture you want put into the annual.

EXCHANGE PLAY TICKETS

Those students holding season ticket stubs for "Stage Door" are requested to exchange them at Professor Davis' office in the Publications Building as soon as possible for tickets to "The Royal Family."

Blakemore And Hollis; Young And Earp Are Announced For Court

SECOND GROUP FOR ROYAL CARNIVAL COURT



Harriette Hollis and George Blakemore



John Young and Martha Earp

Second Group Are Named For Royal Court

Two More Couples And King and Queen To Be Announced

The second pair of couples to be announced for this year's April Fool Carnival court are George Blakemore with Harriette Hollis and John Young with Martha Earp. These couples announced this week by Frank England, president of the student body, make four of the seven couples which will compose the court. The members of the court were voted for in chapel early last week and two couples were announced in last week's Sou'wester. Next week, the king and queen will be revealed and the following week the lord and lady in waiting and a final couple will be announced.

George Blakemore is a senior and was captain and center of the basketball team this year. He was named on the All-Dixie conference team last year, and was listed in the "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities." He was recently elected most handsome man on the campus. His home is Rives, Tenn.

Harriette Hollis is a senior and is secretary-treasurer of the student body. She is president of Chi Omega sorority, a member of Torch, honorary women's organization, a member of the Christian Union Cabinet and was listed this year in the "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities." She is a resident of Memphis.

John Young, a senior, is vice-president of Omicron Delta Kappa, former president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, former business manager of the Sou'wester, a member of the Honor Council, former president of the Christian Union Cabinet, and was president of his class his junior year. He is president of the Elections Commission. Young is from Greenville, Miss.

Martha Earp, a freshman of Memphis, is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and is a member of S.T.A.B. inter-sorority.

The couples in the court will be presented at the play, which will be held the night of the carnival, and will attend the dance that night together. The theme of the court has not yet been decided on but it will probably be based on a Spanish, Turkish or futuristic court, according to Harriette Hollis and Toni Noce who are in charge of the designing of the costumes.

Ministerial Club Holds Meeting

"Brotherhood" Is Topic Of Talk; Plan Work At Juvenile Court

The Ministerial Club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 11, in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Milton Wilmersherr gave the devotional. A discussion on the subject "Is Brotherhood Possible in This Country Today?" was led by James Cogswell, president. This subject has been discussed previously with a group of negro men of the Y.M.C.A. here. It was agreed that the only true and lasting solution would be Christianity, but the first step must be taken by the white population. It was decided that one of the best and most effective approaches toward true brotherhood is through individual consideration.

The Ministerial Club is planning to do Sunday School work in connection with the Memphis Juvenile Court.

The Sou'wester extends the sympathy of the student body to Ann Worten on the death of her father.

Six Are Tapped By Alpha Theta Phi This Week

Two Seniors, Four Juniors Make High Scholastic Average

In its annual tapping service held Tuesday morning in chapel, Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, invited to membership two seniors and four juniors. The seniors were Dorothy Stacy and Campbell Long. Robert Cogswell, Reama DeVall, Jim Cogswell and Elder Shearon were the juniors tapped.

Alpha Theta Phi is an organization purely scholastic in its aims. For invitation to membership, a student must have maintained a minimum of a 3.4 average grade for at least five semesters.

The officers of Alpha Theta Phi are automatically elected as the new members with the highest averages become the new officers. On this basis, Robert Cogswell, junior, will be the new president; Reama DeVall will be the vice-president, and James Cogswell will be the secretary-treasurer.

The averages were: Bob Cogswell, 3.72; Reama DeVall, 3.56; James Cogswell, 3.56; Dorothy Stacy, 3.50; Elder Shearon 3.44; Campbell Long, 3.40.

Bob Cogswell is president of the Christian Union Cabinet, a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity, a member of the Stylus Club and is a pledge to Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Reama DeVall is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and of Pi inter-sorority.

James Cogswell is president of the Ministerial Club, a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, was winner of the freshman Belk Bible award and the freshman and sophomore Greek prizes.

Dorothy Stacy is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of the Memphis Symphony Orchestra and was formerly a member of the Southwestern Players.

Elder Shearon is editor of the Sou'wester, a member of the Honor Council, was winner of the Stylus freshman cup, and is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Campbell Long is a member of the Ministerial Club and is reading for honors in Greek. His home is Humboldt, Tenn.

High School Seniors To Take Exams Tomorrow

Will Try For Ten Scholarships To Be Offered in This Area

Applicants for the ten new scholarships offered to graduates of the Memphis high schools and the Shelby County schools will be guests of Southwestern tomorrow morning when they will take the College Aptitude tests to qualify for the awards.

These scholarships are for \$125.00 each, with the exception of the one going to Tech High, which will be for full tuition. The latter difference is the result of an agreement between Southwestern and Tech whereby each school furnishes half the scholarship. One scholarship is allocated to each of the five public high schools, one to the privately owned high schools, three to county high schools and one will be awarded in the above groups at large.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the high school records of the applicants, personal interviews and the aptitude tests.

Applicants from the Memphis High Schools who will take the tests tomorrow are: Wanda Carney, J. T. Duncan, Robert Norrell, Cherrye Evans, Alfred Kerr, and William Haynes from Messick; Fred Creasy, Robert Dubrovner, Ruth Bryant, Margaret Bridges, Vivian Jeter, Eloise Donaldson, Virginia Thurmond and Elizabeth Thurmond from South Side; Dalton Curtis, Doris Davis, Margaret Davis, J. H. Torti, Marcus Katz, Marian Holland, Sylvia Shankman and Sadie Spinosa of Humes; Ellen Truox, Bob Johnson, Norris Domangue, David Baldridge, Lillian Bradley, Ann Thrash, Jack Simonton, Charles Baker, James Hart, Katharine McCubough, Robert Guy, Emma Clara Pierce and Louise Hardison of Tech; Alfred Alperin, Frank Elby, Anne James, Nancy Moore, Mignon Presley, John Parsons, Harriett Rothstein, F. H. Tucker, Frances Turrentine, Betty Jean Wilkinson and Linda Williams of Central.

From the private high schools in Memphis will come: Ann Howard Baily of St. Mary's; Ruth Graham, Rita Miller and Nancy Peebles of (Continued on Page 2)

Chi Beta Phi Will See Moving Picture

To Meet With Chemists And Engineers Club This Monday Night

Next Monday night Chi Beta Phi will meet with the Chemists and Engineers Club, a Memphis organization, to witness the showing of the movie made by Dr. M. H. Knisely, University of Tennessee med school professor, picturing the actual circulation of the blood and the activity of the white corpuscles in fighting germs.

Dr. Knisely recently showed this film before a large medical association in New York City. This is one of the first films of its kind ever made.

The discovery of the ability of a quartz tube to carry light around a corner led to the making of this film. By injecting a quartz tube beneath the skin of a guinea pig and using a very strong light and microscopic lenses, clear, distinguishable pictures of the warring between white corpuscles and malaria germs were made.

The initiation ceremony of the two recently tapped members of Chi Beta Phi, Julian Nall and Lawrence Knopp, has been postponed until March 27.

Playwrights Are Mobbed By Desperate Band of Reporters

My third attempt to get an angle on the April Fool Carnival play was, if anything, less productive than the first two. It was all I could do to hold on to my camera and notebook and the spare tire of the battered station wagon, that was bumping frantically over Chickasaw Golf Course, hotly pursued by a howling mob of reporters.

It was while plowing through sand trap No. 5, that Pryor seemed to regain consciousness sufficiently to answer us. "Well, I might as well tell you, the whole thing's out of my hands, the cast refuses to do anything but Othello."

"That's by Shakespeare, isn't it?" I added hopefully.

"Yeh, what's that guy ever done that's so hot? You evidently aren't acquainted with the Chinese stage, my dear fellow. Hey, Mac, you'd better light up another can of Sterno; we seem to be losing speed."

We turned to find McCulloch typing madly away at something that seemed to be a series of punctuation marks. "Though your heart is bleeding, laugh, clown laugh, Ha, ha, ha,

ha, ha, ha, ha, ha."

"Perhaps you could help me," I ventured.

"Travelers Aid Bureau, 216 Monroe. Act XXX, Scene 12—Enter Puncinello right. He is dressed in pink tights, spangled spats, and camel's hair top coat. We notice a slight resemblance to the gibbering baby of Act 1, Sc. 1. He is slightly grizzled about the temples, scarcely showing his 11 years. Enter group of midgets laughing. Exit midgets laughing."

Pryor was unable to bear it any longer. "I'll take over here," he roared. "O.K. Re-enter Puncinello laughing, pursued by midgets. Puncinello: "What's so funny about that?" 1st midget: "Chees, brudder, you must have web feet." 2nd midget: "Yeh." 3rd midget: "Yeh." 4th midget: "Yeh." (10 minutes later) 35th midget: "Yeh." Hey!

We landed in a heap at the base of Bunker No. 8, without being much further than when we started. Next week I expect to get the real scoop when the authors get out of Gartley-Ramsey.

Pat Davis Wins Lead In Players' "The Royal Family"

It's a pretty wild Royal Family that the Southwestern Players will portray on the Little Theater stage the nights of the 28th and 29th. Naturally, there's the old story of conflicting emotions, love, sorrow, hate, pity, anger, sympathy, and a good deal of et cetera. But this time, we see them exaggerated, burlesqued, dramatized and colored because the Royal Family is none other than the Barrymores—Ethel, and the rest—going through their private lives.

We see hearts sacrificed with magnificent gestures—sacrificed to the stage on the altar of love. And the Cavendishes (alias Barrymores) do it with the touch of artists. Tony, who is really John B., turns his fencing lesson into duello of no mean dash, and quotes glibly the swordplay-ballet from Cyrano de Bergerac. Julie whom most of us know as Ethel B., lets a South American millionaire slip through her fingers three times because he has the unfortunate habit of being dull. And last, but not least, Fanny, the leader of the pack and a troupier to the last breath, dies right

in front of the footlights.

The cast is not yet completely picked, but it will probably be interesting to most everybody to know that Pat (Matinee Idol) Davis, prominent in local station-wagon circles, will play Tony. According to latest reports, tickets are being sold pretty steadily and an early application for seats would probably be the best plan for campus theater-goers. They may be obtained from Prof. H. B. Davis in the Publications Building. Tickets for "Stage Door" may be exchanged, but haste is advisable.

Craft Speaks at Services

Allen "Deacon" Craft spoke at the Mid-Week Student Service last Wednesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium. His subject was "Let There Be Light." There was special music by Irene Triflatis.

The Mid-Week Student Services are sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet and conducted monthly by the Ministerial Club for the particular interest of the students.

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the thing cannot be stopped. It must go on and on, blindly and relentlessly. Once a runt, the government is becoming the victim of a sickly gigantism. The federal pituitary gland is running amuck, and we are becoming a collectivism too fast for democratic rights and civil liberties to be preserved.

What a pity, what a mockery that the liberal dream, which might have saved democracy at home, should be coming true now and in this fashion—with the death of liberalism and the downfall of a gangling, gawky monster of a government a likely end result!

—W. Liscum Borden.

Obs. of One "R" Forthingay - Phipps. Bart. K.G., K. B.

Giles and I sat in one one of the Players rehearsals last night, and it was really something to sit down at the old teak wood and rip off a line back home about. We had been up in the library reading a few back copies of the American Survey of Birds (both single and web footed), and on the way out, we heard something coming from the auditorium that sounded like a hockey game and a sorority meeting all at once. We peeked in the door, and withdrew our heads just in time to miss a book that was hurled from the stage by Pat Davis, in one of his fits of temperament. We tried again, and were soon hidden in the rear where we could watch the goings on.

Dr. Davis was seated in front of the stage in one of those camp stools with his name on the back. He wore riding boots, beret, dark glasses, two wrist watches, and a look of continual disgust (when he wasn't asleep). His assistant, Miss Jett Hollenberg, was perched up on the back of a chair, book in hand, shouting at Pat's every move, and blowing smoke from her cigarette like one of the movie moguls. Occasionally, Dr. Davis would jump from his seat, scream: "No, no, no, no, no," and then settle back into his trance. After awhile, Francis Gregg stumbled onto the stage, in her usual Hepburn-Bernhardt manner, and proceeded to tear the rafters down with some heavy drama. Giles and I got into the spirit of the thing, and in a few minutes Giles was sobbing like a baby when LaGregg broke into one of her touching moments of the play. McCulloch gave comic relief to this, by doing a few intricate ballet steps across the stage. These were followed by a series of guttural words, unintelligible to us in the rear, and a fall from the stage that left him unconscious.

"Colossal," screamed Dr. Davis, as Costello proceeded to drag McCulloch's limp body to one side. "That's what I mean when I say GIVE IT ALL YOU GOT!!!"

By this time the Matinee Idol was really in character, and it was all that they could do to keep him from playing everybody's part by himself. Frank England would hear none of this, however, and from there on out, the battle was on. When time came for England to embrace Mary Ware (in the play), bedlam broke loose. All the male actors scampered upon the stage and insisted that they have England's role.

"This will never do," screamed Dr. Davis, taking England's book, and looking for the place.

McCulloch staggered back on the stage, reciting bits of Shakespeare, and going down on one knee occasionally to sing a couple of bars of "Mammy." Greenlese popped up after awhile, looking like the N. Front St. station wagon set, and making dramatic gestures that reminded us of someone flying an imaginary kite. This, however, was rather mild in comparison to the antics of one Miss Akers. She missed her cue by two or three minutes, so in order to catch up, she dashed wildly on the stage, shouting lines like a couple of Orientals in a telephone booth. All was in confusion. I was really beginning to feel sorry for Dr. Davis at this point, and when I went up to express my sympathies, I found that he had gone to sleep again. Everybody on the stage was talking at once, but not loud enough to drown out Gregg. She sounded like a lost ship in a pea soup fog. Giles began pulling on my sleeve, and saying: "Let's get out of dis fire trap, Rum, before de wagon gets here." I nodded my approval of his plan, and together we made a wild dash for the door. The last thing I heard was England yelling: "It's my part and you ain't gonna get it!!!"

I hope that no one takes this seriously, because from where I was sitting, it looks like they're really going to have a play, and I don't mean the usual cue-missing-line-forgetting affairs that have been presented in the past. As Maurice Evans put it: "The double stuginda haspatoota needs a little more indivinda."

Lynx Chat

Braving the eager alumni at the S.A.E. dance, and resisting all temptations situated in the aforementioned locale, your little Lynx feline got quite in the festive mood among the super decorations, which are all too often completely lacking at Southwestern dances. We did feel just a wee bit juvenile though, among so many married couples.

Seen talking more than dancing were—Doris Lyons and a Lynx alum, Walter Finne, Dickerson and McFall (it is rumored that an egg-shampoo, minus the rinse, was a factor in Carl's decision not to dance). Misfortune struck swiftly to blight the pleasure of one of the Sig Alpha boys. It was Claud Haverty, resplendent with K. B. T., and the calamity was a tire completely void of air. This was the situation that confronted our hero when he returned to his vehicle to wheel the Tipton one out for a soda. Aided by Wesley Walker, who helped fix the tire and Bill Pope who gladly helped out with Kitty, Claud soon had everything under control except his curiosity over the perpetrator of the dastardly deed. And it took Allen Hilzheim three hours to tell Vive Walker, of the Hula fame, goodnight. Something tender must be about to blossom there.

Fashion Note—Martha Hewitt, Nadine Brown and Margy (greased lighting) O'Kelly have alternated wearing the same blue evening jacket for the past three dances. Come on girls, give the modiste a break! One of the numerous high school girls at the dance was Claude Romine's friend of some time back, Miss Adaline 'Swifty' Mathewes (no relation to Milton) who according to Fred lives up to her title. You sure gotta watch out for these high school gals, now haven't you Quindley? And by the way, not to discourage any of you aspiring and designing females, but don't you think P. H. Woods seemed to be enjoying the evening with the comely damsel, "Cokey" Flo Vinton? Best tale of the night though is still about one of the Sig Alph brothers, who permeated with the feeling of fellowship, mistook one of the more staunch members of another of our very rival Greek societies for a wearer of the Violet and began to discuss the secrets of the order. No Charley Carter, we're not speaking of you, but it could easily have been.

We've been expecting Ernest Reid to drift to the side of Jassamine Grimes, who is a rooting tooting cowgirl from the Lone Star State. According to latest reports, Jassamine can handle a man much as adroitly as a steer, and her latest maverick is that perpetual unbranded stray from Oklahoma, Abe Palmer. Lester Baggett seems to be taking advantage of the difficult curriculum off med school, to beat Flanniken's time with June Bostick. Rapidly developing into interesting triangles are the Dewey-Botto-Davis and the Ross-Radford-McCrane affairs. And the report that Carey Eckert and Bob Black had parted is entirely false.

This week's copy of Emily Post goes to Ed Nesbitt, who charged two stranded dormitory boys a healthy fare to bring them back to their humble abode. We can't make up our minds on Murphy and Howry—we know she still writes to McCrear at Vanderbilt, who by the by, is squirreling Ethel Williams in the Cotton Carnival—and is Howry speaking to Williams?

And have you noticed the change in Jack Mills since his visit to Jackson with the basketball squad? We got the real dope on the whole episode cause it seemed to affect his outlook so profoundly. According to reliable sources, Mr. Mills had a date every night and every afternoon of his sojourn there with a gal named Frances who goes to Belhaven—consequently he was completely chagrined when the team didn't get to stay for the whole tournament. However, when he returned still according to most reliable sources, he received the unbelievable total of four letters in three days. And to think, we had always thought Jack was such a shy boy—maybe Droop knew better. He had dated her, y'know, but she'd said they were just good friends.

It took a game of truth and consequences to bring Bubba Beasley and Jessie Woods together, but it looks as if it may be a lasting union. Oh well, that's natural though, 'cause truth and consequences is a high school game and you know how partial Bubba is to high school. Speaking of games, it's said Minna Potts is a whiz at a little number our grandparents used to play called spin the bottle. It's rumored she's so wild about the game that she

Snips that Pass in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

About the most important thing that happened to us last week was the annual convention of the National Nature Lovers' Association in Little Rock, which we attended on Tuesday. There were several talks at the first program by a brace of the local and female pastoral poets. Mesdames Toliver and Jones, whose subjects were: "Our Furry Friends," "Our Feathered Friends," "Our Finny Friends," and finally "Our Web-Footed Friends" (done partly in choral singing by both ladies) began the program. Those present included a lot of members of the Old Guard, who came dressed completely in leaves, probably in memory of the old Bok Tower days. After tea, we heard numbers by a gathering of nationally known bird callers. One of the most prominent was an old Southwestern grad, who played First Baltimore Oriole in the polyphonic arrangement of "Farmer in the Dell." On the whole it was a pretty successful convention, and we arrived home Wednesday, feeling utterly natural and tired-but-happy.

We were terribly pleased having the intramural fights last week as an excuse to get our little cousin from Washington out of the house. She managed in two days to eat the goldfish, choke the dog and hide his body in the clothes hamper, and burn most of the furniture. Naturally she was overcome when the blood gushed in the first night's bouts, biting off her left thumb in the excitement. Anyway, what we're working up to is that she forced us, for some diabolical reason, to sign a paper of the most embarrassing kind, agreeing to enter the intramural wrestling meet as the representative of the Chevy Chase Audubon Society. So don't be surprised if you catch us doing over our Yogi exercises any day now.

O'Shaffney has developed what is probably a genuine double fachadus.

A.T.O. DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Potts, Billy Dewey with Ann Hord, Mac Hinson with Louise Howry, Claude Haverty with Peggy Hughes, James Sparks with Louise Jennings, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Starling Reid with Milton Mathewes, Julian Nail with Meredith Moorhead, Henry Saunders with Mary New, Russell Wiener with Margery O'Kelly, Claude Romine with Margaret Polk, Billy Bay with Sue Potts, Harry Prest with Wini Pritchard, Rufus Ross with Patty Radford, Rowlett Sneed with Virginia Heppel, Bill Kennedy with Kitty Bright Tipton, Dan West with Jane Williamson, John Kier with Jean Williamson, John Gibson with Dorothy Esch, Bill Voegeli with Roberta Wellford, Bob Beasley with Jessie Woods, Harold Jones with Mary Ware, Willis Ensign with Mary Ann Garmon, William Jarnagin with Peggy Kelly, Bob Black with Carey Eckert, Bob Siedentorf with Virginia Ann Gates.

GOLFERS ATTENTION

Those men students interested in trying out for the golf team are requested to see Dr. J. R. Meadow today or as soon as possible. The first match will be played the 29th of this month.

carries a bottle handy at all times.

And we're so happy for Hays, who seemed somewhat depressed or repressed for the last month or so—now Ann Coate is back from the proms and perhaps he will revert back to his hilarious old self—or maybe Holy Joe Boyle brought his laugh under the anti-noise ordinance. Speaking of people returning to town, did you see Bob Foley, the ex-Lynx football star who's now in the air corps—Roberta did—she sure can keep a crowd on her string. Also Ensign William Belcher, who devoted quite a bit of his furlough to Betsy Foster, and Joe Vance, who came in to further complicate the Mathewes situation.

There is a definite riff in the Peggy Hughes-Manny Sieving romance, we're sorry to learn. We wonder if Blake-more is trying to beat his team-mate, Small's time with Peggy Kelly—we aren't sure because we've also seen him quite often with Becky Barret—Oh for the life of a basketball hero!—We'll see you at the University Club—GBye.

Dr. Kelso Will Address Forum This Week

"What Is Religion?" Will Be Topic For Group Discussion

Dr. Kelso will address the Sunday Evening Forum at 6:30 in the band-house on Sunday, on the subject "What Is Religion?" Dr. Kelso's talk will mark the beginning of a new series of programs on religion, which promises to be very interesting and enlightening.

Dr. Amacker spoke to the forum last Sunday on "Possible Peace Terms." Dr. Amacker said that any terms of peace drawn up, assuming that the democracies will win, will have to be based along the principles advocated by Woodrow Wilson in 1918-19.

Nations or nationalities which definitely have different cultural backgrounds, customs, and inclinations must be given the chance to govern themselves. This means that the Poles and the Finns, among others, should have the privilege of choosing self rule or rule by Germany and Russia.

Disputes over national boundaries can be settled by transplantation of the people, who, by the results of the treaty, find themselves on the wrong side of the border.

Alsace-Lorraine, which has been buffeted back and forth between Germany and France ever since the Treaty of Verdun in 804, should, perhaps, be set up as an independent government such as Switzerland.

A new council similar to the League of Nations will have to be formed, and this new council will have to have the military backing of the democracies.

"Peace is artificial," said Dr. Amacker. "It is created by arms and must be enforced and maintained in like manner."

SURVEYING THE SENIORS

BARNEY GALLAGHER could probably be called his own greatest admirer. He enjoys seeing himself perform and doesn't seem to think that it might get tiresome to others. On the other hand, he has a very serious business head, and should do quite well when he starts making his own way. He's quick to realize other people's mistakes and knows how to take advantage of them. Extravagant in his ideas about his abilities, he's also that way when it comes to spending money. A pleasing conversationalist and pleasant to be around, Barney has a number of friends. He's quite hard working and accomplishes a good deal.

FRANK HAMMET is one of the campus paradoxes. Possessed of a good mind, and seeming to study a good deal, Hammet makes only average grades. Frank likes the better things of life, or puts up a mighty good impression of doing so. If everyone were as interested in politics, government, literature, etc., as Frank, we'd spend most of our time in discussions. A good athlete, Hammet is a well-rounded individual. Don't let his serious nature fool you, for he's quite capable of letting down his hair. (Meet him out at Pete's some night and see). Without an enemy as far as we know of, Frank is extremely well liked by all who know him.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lausanne. The applicants from the county schools will be: B. B. Isbell and Mary Frances Lynch from Collierville; H. J. McCorkle, Van Buren Parr, Evelyn Mae Anderton, Evelyn Brown and William Neely Carruthers from Bolton; Betty Hughes of Germantown; John Clement of Millington; Geraldine Pennell, Patty J. Rummell, Bernard Zellner, Joyce Cooper of Bartlett; Joe Vacari, Roger Goodman and Betty Edminston of Whitehaven.

Comments . . .

Pituitary Disorder—From Yale Daily News—

There is a story of a runt who ever since earliest childhood passionately yearned to be a big, strapping man. At the age of sixteen he was scarcely five feet tall and his whole youth was soured because he was sawed off; his whole life was given over to the desire of growing up to a tall adult. Then, suddenly, he began to sprout upwards. His family was delighted and his disposition sweetened as it became possible for him to look out at his associates from an equal height. He reached six feet, and then six feet two, then six feet four. He was the happiest kid in the neighborhood. However, when the youth was over six and a half feet tall, his family decided to call in a doctor. But, alas, the thing couldn't be stopped. The former runt topped seven feet and still he grew. At the age of twenty-one his fervent ambition to be a big man had been fulfilled—but he was a gangling, gawky monster weighing 350 pounds. His pituitary gland had run amuck, and shortly he died.

For eight years of the New Deal, liberals have passionately yearned that the federal government might grow up to be a big, vigorous structure capable of handling the nation's social and economic problems. The whole life of many liberals was given over to the desire of providing enough discretionary power for the President for him to get something done, enough supervisory power for the government for it to impose an intelligent wardship on economic forces. But after eight years, the federal branch was still sawed off—the Administrative Reorganization Act had been emasculated in Congress, countless New Deal measures wrecked in the courts, the NLRB under vicious fire, and the opponents of effective adequate administration ready to assume office.

Then, suddenly, there was a defense crisis and the government began to grow. Liberals, now firmly seated in the saddle, are rejoicing, their whole lives brightened as it becomes increasingly possible for the government to supervise and regulate. Conscription was passed, and liberals knew that by a subtle transfer in public psychology federal control of selective service would confirm and strengthen the principle of federal control in the economic sphere. The Washington bureaucracy quickly gain sweeping powers over defense production, over American industry as a whole, so that the liberal dream of a grown-up, efficient government capable of fulfilling its functions seems on the verge of realization.

However, the Lend-Lease Bill, granting the executive semi-dictatorial powers, is about to be enacted into law. Some are beginning to wonder if the federal government is expanding and shooting upwards at an unhealthy rate. Already a few doctors are being called in. But probably

Society Notes

By LOUISE HOWRY

Tipton Heads Chi Omega

Chi Omega held election of officers at the regular meeting Monday. Miss Kitty Bright Tipton is the new president. Miss Tipton is a junior, a member of S.T.A.B., a member of the Christian Union Cabinet, a member of the Honor Council, and is outstanding in campus social activities. She succeeds Harriette Hollis. Annabelle Paine was chosen vice-president to succeed Mary Elizabeth Harsh. Other officers are: Cary Eckert, secretary, Roberta Wellford, treasurer, Milton Mathewes, junior panhellenic council member and pledge mistress, Minna Potts, rush chairman. The new officers will be installed Monday.

Tri-Delta Alliance Meets

The Tri-Delta Alliance held its regular monthly meeting in the sorority lodge Monday night. Molly McCord, president of the Memphis Alliance, presided over the meeting. Mrs. Olivia Tompkins reviewed "Oliver Wiswell" by Kenneth Roberts. Tea was served from a lace-draped tea table, decorated with spring flowers. All members from the Tri-States were invited to attend.

A.O.Pi Children's Ball

Memphis Alumnae chapter of A. O. Pi will entertain this month with the 4th Annual Children's Ball. It will be Saturday, March 29th, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the 19th Century Club. Mrs. Traverse A. Read will be in charge of the ball. She will be assisted by several committees and the active chapter.

An interesting program built around a theme from childhood will be presented during the afternoon under the direction of Mrs. Griffin Walder. The ball will be a costume affair ruled over by a king and queen and a royal court of princes and princesses. The affair is planned for the entertainment of children of all ages with favors presented to each guest, a number of prizes awarded and refreshments served.

Chi Omega Has Supper

Celebrating their last supper in the old lodge, the members of Chi Omega held a supper Monday night at 6 o'clock. Arrangements were in charge of Jane Peete, Jassamine Grimes and Wini Pritchard.

Kappa Sigma Pledges

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Sam Stephenson, freshman, of Whitehaven, Tenn. He was pledged Monday night at the regular meeting.

The Kappa Sigma Mothers' club will entertain the active chapter and pledges at a luncheon today at the fraternity lodge. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Steve Goodwyn, president of the Mothers' Club.

EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS

The Episcopal Club met this Wednesday at the house of the president, Dan West. After a short business meeting, a talk on the Church of England was given by Dr. Kelso who was guest speaker for the evening. Refreshments were served for the group by Mrs. West. The time for the next meeting has not been set.

W.S.S.F. Drive Nets \$48.50 This Week

Small Sum Compared With Other Colleges; Drive Will Continue

The World Student Service fund drive had obtained a total of \$48.50 yesterday at noon, according to Mary Elizabeth Harsh, president of the Y.W.C.A. and chairman of the drive. This is, however, a very small sum in comparison to the totals raised by other colleges and groups of students and the drive will continue. A special plea is being made to the Y.W.C.A. members, who have not already done so, to pay their membership dues. This amount now owed would amount to approximately \$35.00 and so would mean a substantial boost in the drive's total if paid now.

A table has been kept in the cloister during this week, and has been presided over by members of the Y. W. C. A. Those who have served to solicit the funds are: Meredith Moorhead, Carolyn Murphy, Katharine Miller, Marion Dickson, Ruth Lee, Mary Elizabeth Douglass, Harriette Hollis, Marjorie Moorhead, and Roberta Wellford.

The purpose of the drive is to raise money to furnish living expenses and equipment for students in the countries of Europe and Asia which have been the scene of the present war. The colleges and schools in these countries are in many cases completely destroyed and unless some means is obtained for rebuilding and carrying on the scholastic programs in the meantime, education will be completely stopped. As the pamphlets for the drive phrased it, "the fate of the leadership of the Europe of the future lies in the hands of the college students here today."

C.U.C. Discusses Drive at Meeting

The Christian Union Cabinet met Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Ball Room of Neely Hall, with Robert Cogswell, president, presiding. A devotional was given by Katherine Miller, sophomore member of the cabinet.

Mary Elizabeth Harsh, president of the Y.W.C.A., made a talk explaining the World Student Service Club Drive. It was decided to have a table in the cloister throughout the week to solicit funds.

The question of the Christian Union Cabinet's helping with the housing of the M.V.P.C. delegates this spring was discussed and it was decided that the Cabinet would aid in the placement.

The meeting was closed by a prayer by Allen Craft.

Doesn't Anyone Know Dog Latin?

The sports staff of the Aquin, weekly at St. Thomas college (St. Paul, Minn.), recently claimed a distinction in that each of its members had a knowledge of at least three foreign languages. In the aggregate, the staffers could write "the old apple was knifed through the bucket for the winning tally in the last minute of the final quarto" in these tongues: Greek, Latin, German, French, Anglo-Saxon, Spanish and Italian.

Not to be outdone, the general newsmen announced they are familiar with all seven of these, plus Hebrew, Slovak, Dutch and Russian.

However, at the latest report (8:30 p.m. C.S.T.) the Aquin was still publishing in English.—A.C.P.

Of Music

By JAY SAUNDERS

A course in "Jazz Appreciation" was announced by the Metropolitan Music School. The school, located at 68 East 12th Street in New York, announced a course of twelve weekly lectures by Ralph Berton. Such topics as Blues, Jazz Intonation and Inflection, Development of Modern Jazz Styles, New Directions in Jazz, and Jazz and the Audience will be treated.

In announcing the course, the Metropolitan Music School said that "Jazz" a weakly accepted musical idiom, has until today been curiously scorned by musical institutions of learning, possibly because it has been stamped as merely a medium of entertainment.....It is a musical expression which you may like or dislike, but are never indifferent to; a new and distinct idiom with a set of values peculiar to itself. These lectures are designed to furnish guidance towards the recognition and enjoyment of genuine jazz for what it is, and towards the establishment of a higher standard of popular taste and appreciation.

Babe Rusin replaces Lou Holden at the Hickory House. Rusin, is rehearsing a new seven-piece outfit, with Nat Jaffe on piano.

Lester Young's new band opens at Kelly's Stable shortly, replacing Coleman Hawkins. The Young group, which features the leader on tenor sax and clarinet, includes Shad Collins, Clyde Hart, Nick Fenton, and Harold West. Billie Holliday will sing.

Milt Gabler's Sunday Jam Sessions at Ryan's continue successfully with crowds of fans and musicians attending between five and eight o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

Sandy Williams joined Fletcher Henderson's new orchestra. Trombonist Williams is a friend of the Southwestern playwright, Ainslie Pryor.

Benny Carter's Band was held over at Nick's in New York, until March 15.

Art Tatum made his first band records in several years last week. Deca's New York studio was the locale.

About whom little is said is the great Yank Lawson. This superb trumpeter is one of the three all-time great hot trumpeters, the other two being Louis and Muggsy. Bix was great, his melodic line was beautiful and his ideas were endless, but he lacked the guts and the drive of the three colossals. Lawson is the most forceful trumpet player of them all. His vicious attack and constant good taste combine to produce music that is lasting. On both stomps and blues, Yank is superb.

RECORDS—JAZZ

Dicky Wells, Dickey Wells Blues, Bill Coleman Blues, (VI 27318, 50c). A Victor reissue gives American hat fans their first crack at two sides recorded in France by American musicians and originally issued on the Swing label.

Dick Wells Blues, which is sole trombone from beginning to end, is probably the best of all the sides produced by Swing. It was made when Wells was in France with Teddy Hill's Orchestra. Roger Chaynut was the only French hat man on the date. Dickey Wells Blues is not only one of the best Trombone solos ever waxed; another distinction is that it contains the most ridiculous engineering fault ever allowed to get past the studio. Only a few notes are spoiled, however. His broad tones, often very

similar to Teagarden's, were excellent. The ideas and phrasings are typical trombone, and good.

Bill Coleman Blues, on the reverse, is much inferior.

Metronome All Star Band, Bugle Call Rag, One O'Clock Jump, (VI2731 50c). The rhythm section sits uneasily on Buddy Rich's weak drumming, and what interest there is in the solos. Few contribute anything of interest, though Higginbotham and the Hawk try.

Basie, Christian, Higgy, Hawk, Cootie, Carter, James, Goodman solos in One O'Clock Jump, which is a dead union compared to the Basie original version, or even Goodman's.

Artie Shaw, Dr. Livingston, I Presume? When the Quail Come Back to San Quentin (VI 27289, 50c). Shaw's chamber jazz continues to be incredibly picayune, empty and tasteless. Butterfield's fine trumpet, and to be sure, Shaw's not entirely worthless clarinet, are wasted on this stuff.

IN THE SYMPHONIC FIELD

Copelands Music for the Theatre (Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra conducted by Howard Hanson, Vi. 3-12 inch records 3.50). A new recording of a work by a living American is always welcome. This music is appealing and well played. Though the music has no program, it suggests the theater. It employs jazz idioms with delightful and unaffected naturalness.

Wagner: Selections from Six Operas Lauritz Melchior, tenor (VI 5-12 inch records, 5.50). All selections are favorites and need no comment.

Rochmaninoff: Suite No. 1 (Fantasia) op. 5 Vitya Vronsky and Victor Babin, two pianos (VI. 3-12 inch records 3.50). This early Rochmaninoff score is in a broad sentimental vein. It might wear dull but is very effective on two pianos.

Music of Stephen Foster. Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra (Columbia, 3-12 inch records, 3.50). Everybody plays Foster these days. Mr. Kostelanetz and his boys offer meaty, generously orchestrated versions of the simple tunes. Ah yes!

I sat there waiting—waiting for nothing,
Enjoying, beyond good and evil, now
The light, now the shade. There was only
The day, the lake, the moon; Time without end.
Then, my friend, one suddenly became two
And a beautiful back passed before me.

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DON'T MISS THE TRUTH ABOUT HITLER

MENTAL MEANBERINGS

From Pudd'nhead Wilson's Calendar:

Adam and Eve had many advantages but the principle one was, that they escaped teething.

The holy passion of Friendship is of so sweet and steady and loyal and enduring a nature that it will last through a whole lifetime, if not asked to lend money.

When I reflect upon the number of disagreeable people who I know have gone to a better world, I am moved to lead a different life.

Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example.

Abraham Lincoln was running for a seat in Congress. During the campaign he attended a church service held by a prominent clergyman. The latter called on all of his parishioners who wished to go to Heaven to rise. Everyone stood up but Lincoln. Then the preacher asked all who did not wish to go to Hell to rise. Still Lincoln did not budge.

"I am surprised," said the preacher, "to see Abe Lincoln sitting here unmoved by these appeals. If Mr. Lincoln does not want to go to Heaven, and does not want to escape Hell, perhaps he will tell us where he intends to go?"

Lincoln stood up and calmly answered: "I am going to Congress."

—Clipped.

Things We Like: Movies in technicolor.....Marachino cherries.....Duo-piano teams.....Spick and span kitchens.....M. E. Harsh's announcements in Chapel.....Florsheim's clever window displays....."It All Comes Back To Me Now."

And Things We Don't Like: Torn window shades and dusty Venetian blinds.....Girls who wear orange lipstick.....Long underwear.....Bus drivers who pass you up on a windy day.....An empty pocketbook.

Notable Quotes: Horace Greeley's: The darkest hour of a man's life is when he sits down to plan how to get money without earning it.....R. Garland's Her performance belongs rather in a sandwich than on a stage.....G. K. Chesterton's: There are two kinds of men who monopolize conversation. The first kind are those who like the sound of their own voice; the second are those who do not know what the

sound of their own voice is like.

From H. L. Mencken's Jazz Webster:

Evil—That which one believes of others. It is a sin to believe evil of others, but it is seldom a mistake.

Brevity—The quality that makes cigarettes, speeches, love affairs and ocean voyages bearable.

Self-Respect—The secure feeling that no one, as yet, is suspicious.

Remorse—Regret that one waited so long to do it.

Gentleman—One who never strikes a woman without provocation.

Conscience—The inner voice which warns us that someone is looking.

Experience—A series of failures. Every failure teaches a man something, to wit, that he will probably fail again next time.



CLAIRE DE LUNE

FOR "JIVERS" REASONS Dorothy Claire, new singing star on Glenn Miller's "Chesterfield Moonlight Serenade," is riding the crest of the popularity waves. Miller's grand band broadcasts 3 nights weekly over C.B.S. network.

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INTRAMURALS

By BARNEY GALLAGHER

Apologies are indeed in line for my recent illness and especially for the editor's oversight in allowing such an aspirant to the arts as Goostree attempt to phrase something in the form of enlightenment—as our column doubtlessly is. But, unfortunately, when it comes to criticizing Goostree, we can best refer to one of his clauses of last week, "There remains so little to write about." That very aptly describes our predicament when we take Goostree, ex-room-mate of the very late Sam Fisher, as a subject for our remarks. So humanely we will pass over his blunders and proceed to more pleasant subjects.

Later in the column, we mention the win by the Sigma Nu's over the Non-Frats in the tug-o-war. This win, the result of ineligibility of a Non-Frat man, was contested by the Non-Frats but the latest word is that Coach Nemecek's decision that the Sigma Nu's are rightful winners is final.

The standing to date of which boxing, ping pong, and tug of war are included is as follows:

Fraternity	Points
SAE	635
NF	580
KA	570
KS	560
SN	555
ATO	340
PKA	50

As previously mentioned the championship for the year is far from being a cinch for any one team. In the last three sports events, SN has gained 25 points on the SAE first place while KA, KS, and NF have all lost 30 points apiece.

Results of the boxing tourney and number of fraternities championships reads thus:

Place	Fraternity	Boxing Pts.	Entry Pts.	Total
First	SAE	35	25	60
Second	KA	20	0	20
Third	KS	15	25	40
"	SN	15	25	40
Fourth	ATO	5	0	5
"	NF	5	25	30
Fifth	PKA	5	0	5

CHAMPIONS

Class	Name	Fraternity
118	Homer Stone	SN
118-126	Jimmy New	KS
126-135	Cliff Morarity	SAE
135-147	Ed. Wilson	ATO
147-160	Lloyd Gordon	KA
160-175	P. H. Wood	SAE
175-190	Orley Parker	NF
190-up	Henry Craft	SAE

Last Monday the final game in the ping pong contest between K.A. and S.N. was played and S.N.'s emerged victorious with two out of three games. Hinson defeated Gallagher 21-15, and 21-14; Martin in a close match overwhelmed Wilgus 16-21, 21-10, and 21-17; while Hull obtained the third match on a forfeit.

Wednesday afternoon brought forth the thick thewed lads to compete in that back breaking sport, tug of war. The NF's with such petite material as Bader and Gladney found an easy way to the finals while the SN's lost to the SAE's and made use of the double elimination feature to climb back from the other side of the bracket to the finals. In this final pull it was the NF's that finally outpulled the snakes, but due to a violation of the intramural rules concerning eligibility the game was later forfeited by Coach Nemecek and the SN's declared the winners.

In view of such associations as we had in actually pulling in this mighty event, we of the Sou'wester Intramural Department hereby declare our all-star team.

SOU'WESTER ALL-STAR TUG OF WAR TEAM

Walter Bader	NF
Claude Hull	SN
Henry Rockwell	SAE
Dan West	KS
Pat Gladney	NF
Charley Cobb	SN

Concerning the recent boxing tourney, Coach Nemecek wishes to express his appreciation for the student body's cooperation with the intramural department in sponsoring this event. Also, he wishes to announce that wrestling will be held next week.

Women Battle At Class Games In Basketball

Juniors Lead in Competition; Chi O's Lead Sororities

The much talked-about excitement, which, if you read this column every week, heh, heh, you know is at a high pitch just now, has reached a new high. Last week there was only one Girl's basketball tournament in progress, and everybody had worked up quite a rash over it. This week there are TWO tournaments, being played simultaneously and concurrently (?), and by practically the same people. The sorority tournament is at its peak, and as if that weren't gruelling enough, Miss Stratman just wanted to make sure the girls had a good work-out, all right, so she started the class competition.

This situation brings out some amusing incidents on the court, because some of the players can't seem to remember what teams are playing, and there was one case, for instance, where a senior guard heaved the ball wildly to her sorority sister who was on the junior team. It is a bit weird to suddenly find yourself working shoulder to shoulder with a classmate in one game, and going after her tooth and nail in the next game between sororities. But the whole idea is to develop a spirit of cooperation and friendliness among all the players, and if the Sloan's Liniment and Absorbine Jr. supplies hold out, the thing may be accomplished after all.

The only sorority game in the past week was between the Kappa Deltas and the Non-Sorority, played in the gym Thursday night. It was really a thriller, too, because both teams were there to win. The K.D.'s had defeated the N.S. team before, and the N.S. girls were out for revenge. They got it, too, at 26-16. Captain Jo Rhea, of the N.S. team, accounted for 16 of the points, and Marjorie Moorhead and Mopsy White provided a little more support than Jo usually gets, and accounted for the rest of the goals besides. Eugenia Carter of the K.D.'s had an off night, but she managed to make one of the following: Fresh-

make 10 points. There was a lot of hard playing on both sides, and several minor casualties. Dot Esch had a badly sprained thumb, and once Tinker Jett's heel got in the way somehow, and five players went careening to the floor like bowling pins, leaving only Maxine Allen standing like a lighthouse for miles around.

In the class tournament, the Juniors are ahead, having defeated the Seniors and Freshmen. The Freshmen are next, having defeated the Sophomores. This makes the Seniors and the Sophomores tied for third place. The Freshman-Sophomore game was one of the closest played in the tournament so far, and the Freshman (Freshettes) won by two points. Julia Twist and Jane Williamson starred for the Freshmen, and Jo Rhea for the Sophomores. There are some games scheduled for today, and the schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the girls' social room.

The representatives of the Women's Athletic Association are in charge of the class games, and anyone interested in playing on any class team may see one of the following: Freshmen, Betty Lea Alderman; Sophomores, Roberta Wellford; Juniors, Annabelle Paine; Seniors, Eugenia Carter, who is also president of the W.A.A.

Next Wednesday night at 7:15 in the gym, the Chi-Omegas play the Non-Sorority team. The Chi-Omegas are ahead so far, and the N.S. team and the K.D.'s are tied for second place. The three top ranking teams will play until they have played each other five times.

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Golfers Needed To Complete Team

Schedule Arranged:
First Match With Ole
Miss March 29

Interest in this year's golf team has been lacking so far, according to Dr. J. R. Meadow, mentor of the links forces. Although a schedule of games has already been made out, very few potential players have turned up. Members of last year's squad who are back are Bob Stites, junior, and Bob McCrary and William Wooten, sophomores. The schedule as drawn up is:

Ole Miss—March 29—Here.
Springhill—April 22—Here.
Springhill—May 2—There.
Ole Miss—May 10—There.
Sewanee—May 17—There.
Sewanee—date to be decided.

The above is not the complete schedule as other matches are yet to be arranged.

Lack of Interest For Tennis Team

Few Candidates for Net Team, Schedule Still Tentative

Four men, the remnants of last year's tennis team, will comprise the nucleus around which Prof. P. N. Rhodes will build his 1941 net organization. Bobby Meacham, last year's captain, Lewis Wellford, Jimmy Collier, and Mack Hinson are back for another season on the courts. Lost by graduation were Johnny McGrady, Cecil New, and Bailey Campbell.

Fresh candidates, Professor Rhodes said, have been few, and consequently the team will be made up of only four men this year. Matches have only been tentatively carded thus far, but the schedule will probably be arranged definitely within the next week.

Among those mentioned as possible additions to the team are Jack Taylor, John Gibson, and Bill Horn.

ECHOES FROM The Morgue

Three Years Ago—

Omicron Delta Kappa tapped three juniors and one senior in its biennial tapping service. Those chosen were Sam Hill, William Kelley, H. R. Holcomb and Lewis Donelson. In the intramural boxing tournament, the SAE's won four of the championships to annex the boxing title. Kappa Sigma won two championships and ATO and Sigma Nu one each.

Two Years Ago—

The first Southwestern talent show, including an all student floor show, was planned for Saturday night. The event was under the direction of Charles Freeburg and Henry Mobley, the latter acting as master of ceremonies.

Ralph Brown, director of the April Fool Carnival revealed that the play for the carnival will be a fantasy of dictators, while the students will attend dressed as reincarnations. He also stated that the Southwestern waiters would be the chorus between acts.

One Year Ago—

The intramural boxing tournament was held in the gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's and Kappa Sigma's won three of the championships, each. Sigma Nu's and ATO won one each.

Chi Beta Phi, Honorary Scientific group tapped Kurt Elias, Charles Long and Bob Meacham.

It was "announced" that Frank England and Kitty Bright Tipton were King and Queen of the April Fool Carnival Court. Other members of the court announced were as follows: Boys—John McGrady, George Jackson, Hays Brantley, Dan Caruthers, Charles Perry. Girls—Jo Meux, Jeanne Reeves, Virginia Waggoner, Anne Potts, Carey Eckert and Milton Mathewes.

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