

## Two Professors Join Faculty This Semester

### Davis and Lampson Teach Speech And History

As the Semester opened, two new professors were added to the ranks of the Southwestern faculty to replace vacancies left by Prof. Russel B. Archer of the speech department and Prof. J. H. Davis of the history department.

Harry Barret Davis will replace Prof. Archer and Edward T. Lampson will fill the vacancy left by Prof. Davis in the history department.

Prof. H. B. Davis was graduated from Suffield Academy in Connecticut, attended Dartmouth College and was graduated from Emerson College of Oratory in Boston. He has a certificate from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and studied speech in London for one year. He was head of the Speech department at Hotchkiss School in Conn. for ten years and for the past year he has been with Hedgerow Theater in Moylan Penn. He has worked with the Fritz Lieber Shakespearian Company and was organizer and director of the Co-operative Players at Connecticut College.

Professor Lampson was graduated from Amherst College with highest honors in history in 1933. He received his M.A. Degree in Medieval History and his Ph.D. in Modern European History at Harvard. He studied one year in England on a Harvard traveling fellowship while doing work on his thesis. Since 1938, he has been a member of the faculty of Trinity College.

Prof. Archer, a captain in the United States Army Reserves, was ordered to active duty at Fort Benning, Ga. Due to illness, Prof. J. H. Davis has been granted a semester's leave of absence by the college.

## Sixteen Enrolled As Semester Begins

### Three Are Former Students; Thirteen Transfer Here

Sixteen new students have enrolled for the spring semester, three of whom are former students. Irving Osborne, sophomore, of Blytheville, Arkansas, Stratton McNeill, freshman, of Memphis; and Earl Stevenson, freshman, of Jonesboro, Illinois, are former students who have returned this semester.

Transfers and other new students are: Benjamin Arnold, freshman of Memphis; William H. Banks, Jr., sophomore, of Memphis and transfer from Vanderbilt University; Charles Greene Carter, Jr., of Memphis, and transfer from Washington and Lee; Jessamine Grimes, sophomore from Memphis and transferred from Amarillo Junior College; Juanita Huber, sophomore transfer from Arkansas State College, from Weiner, Arkansas; Mrs. Janie Morris McDonald, special student from Memphis; James Cowden Mitchener, freshman from Nashville, Tennessee; Edward Rhodes, freshman transfer from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, of Shreveport, La.; Ann Elizabeth Scott, freshman, from Memphis; Valma Webb, junior transfer from George Peabody College; Thomas Wicher of Memphis, freshman transfer from Hendrix; and Percy Hoxie Wood of Memphis, special student, transfer from University of Virginia.

### NITIST CLUB MEETS WED.

The Nitist Club will meet in the Bell Room on Wednesday, February 12, at 7:30 P.M. Jimmy Allman will talk on some phase of economics.

Frank Hammett is president of the Nitist Club. Other members are Robert Cogswell, Jimmy Cogswell, Jimmy Collier, Billy Wooten, Lester Baggett, Robert Quindley, Jac Ruffin, Billy Murphy, Billy Moorhead, Willis Ensign, George Case, Allen Webb, Bill Jarnagin, Robert Meacham, and Charles Cable.

## Attention Honor Council! Chi O's Steal Goulash Research Reveals

Have you heard that all the little Eskimos are shouting "goulash" to their dogs instead of "mush"? It just goes to prove the old saying that "If a man can build a better mouse trap etc." But we never dreamed that Southwestern's own annual Goulash Dance, given by the Chi Omegas, would get such wide-spread renown. Why, one little friend from the frozen North has been peddling fish all year just to save up his wampum (pardon, that's Indian do-rami, isn't it?) so he can come to the next one, which will be Wednesday.

When we tried to put the Chi O's on the spot as to the where's when's why's and stuff for this here story (cause ye olde editor says "Thou must"), well somehow, all the Chi O's just smiled sweetly and refused on the grounds that it was a leading question. But a rumor has leaked out that it will be in the gym next Wednesday.

Also, "they say" it will be from 3:30 until 5:30 (P.M., not A.M.). Perhaps it would be better to say it will be held until the last one at that marathon passes out, shouting a victorious "Goulash!"

But, to get down to the meat of the affair, 'twould be best to begin at the beginning and tell just how the custom started. Once upon a time, a long time ago, there was an old Hungarian ritual which took place either before or after the breaking of a fast or a feast—in other words, just any old time they hungry Hungarians were in the mood. This solemn ritual was very homely (typographical error for homey). The father, seated at the head of the table, very austere and in a dignified manner, broke the bread, saying "Good bread." The next at the table said "Good meat;" the next in this ritual,

which simulated and was the predecessor of our modern chain letters, said in a frenzied yell "Goulash," and then the entire family joined in with a chorus of "Let's eat." So much for the ancient Hungarians.

Now our little story turns to the month of April in the year 1940 A.D. Years had passed and the reverent old ritual had fallen into great disuse and degeneration. At this time, the Chi Omegas decided to renew, rejuvenate and further degenerate the custom, in behalf of its first cousin, the American custom which traces the chicken from its entrance upon the table on Sunday to its final entrance on said table on Saturday—hash.

So last year, not being able to serve hash to all loyal (?) Southwestern (Continued to Page 4)

## Forum Will Hear Dr. Diehl Sunday

### "The Christian's Attitude Toward War" Is Subject

Dr. Diehl will address the Sunday Evening Forum this Sunday evening in the band house at 6:30. He has chosen for his subject "The Christian's Attitude Toward War — What Should It Be?"

At a meeting of the officers of this group last Wednesday evening the general outline of the programs for this semester was drawn up. They have proposed to vary the programs, with some forum discussions and some lecture talks.

It is hoped that the town students as well as the dormitory students will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Dr. Diehl on this timely subject.

The officers of the Forum are Robert Meacham, president; Ned Hermann, vice-president; and Will Bobo, secretary.

## Bostick To Teach Course In Radio

### WREC Announcer Will Instruct Group In Two Hour Course

Buddy Bostick from WREC will be the instructor at Southwestern to take charge of the new class in radio broadcasting.

Mr. Bostick was graduated from Baylor University in Waco, Texas, where he majored in speech, with an A.B. degree. At Baylor he had charge of student radio broadcasting and since then has worked at three radio stations as an announcer. He is now announcing at WREC.

His class, which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30, will include training in radio announcing, script writing, and radio drama. Students taking the drama course will enact plays which are either written by a student or which have been adapted from plays or stories. The broadcasts will originate in the Southwestern studio, which has almost been completed, and will be actually broadcasted over WREC.

The Sou'wester wishes to extend sympathy of the student body to Mr. Rollow on the death of his mother.

## Hill Elected Pan President

### Wiener Vice-President And Reed Is Named Secretary-Treasurer

Shortly before the first of last week's Pan Dances, the Men's Panhellenic Council met to elect officers for the current semester. Harry Hill, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected president to succeed Hays Brantley for Sigma Nu. Hill, a senior, is president of the Publications Board and is retiring secretary-treasurer of the Pan Council.

Russell Wiener, president of Kappa Sigma, was elected to the vice-presidency to succeed Bland Cannon who completed his requirements for a B.S. degree last semester. Wiener is a junior and is Business Manager of the Sou'wester.

Charles Reed, president of Alpha Tau Omega, was chosen to fill the post of secretary-treasurer.

Other new members of the Pan Council for this semester are Bob McCrary, Kappa Sigma, who replaces Russell Wiener as representative; Robert Goostree new president of the Sigma Nu fraternity; Ned Hermann, Alpha Tau Omega, who succeeds Charles Reed as representative; Barney Gallagher of Sigma Nu who succeeds Goostree; Robert Quindley, president of S.A.E., who takes the place of Claude Brown.

## Adair Tate Wins A.A.U.W. Scholarship

Adair Tate, Southwestern senior daughter of Mrs. A. L. Tate of 1325 Harbert was named recipient of one of the scholarships awarded by the Memphis branch of the American Association of University Women Monday of this week.

Miss Tate, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is majoring in science and plans to do graduate work at the University of Tennessee as research technician.

The Scholarship Committee which chose Miss Tate was composed of Miss Annie K. Tharp, chairman, Miss Rebecca Young and Miss Mary Rather.

The scholarship will be presented this afternoon at the University Club. Miss Tate will attend with Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

### BAND ELECTS BERRY

At a meeting of the band held yesterday, Gorton Berry was elected vice-president to succeed Jack Booth, who did not return to school this semester.

## Honor Roll

### First Honor Roll

Edward N. Adams.....A A A A A  
Robert Cogswell .....A A A A A  
Betty Orgill .....A A A A A  
William Wooten .....A A A A A  
Edith Wright .....A A A A A

### Second Honor Roll

James Cogswell .....A A A A B  
Dorothy Gill .....A A A A B  
Emmett Kelly .....A A A A B  
Robert Meacham .....A A A A B  
Amelia Plesofsky .....A A A A B  
Dorothy Stacy .....A A A A B

## Eleven Students Make Honor Roll

### Five Make Five A's; Six on Second Roll

Eleven students made the honor roll for the first semester of the 1940-41 session; five making the first honor roll with all A's and six making the second honor roll with four A's and one B.

Edward Adams made A's in Physics 1, French 1, Chemistry 21, Mathematics 21, History 23. Robert Cogswell made A's in Philosophy 21, Greek 21, German 1, Psychology 15, English 113. Betty Orgill made A's in Mythology 55, Economics 3, Psychology 15, English 61 and English 113. William Wooten made A's in English 21, Mathematics 59, Economics 3, French 21, History 21. Edith Wright made A's in Bible 1, English 1, Spanish 1, History 1, Latin A.

On the second honor roll are: James Cogswell, who made A's in Greek 51, History 51, Philosophy 1, Psychology 1, and a B in Bible 103. Dorothy Gill made A's in Spanish 1, Chemistry 1, Mathematics 21, English 21, and a B in French 53. Emmett Kelly made A's in Chemistry 1, Spanish 21, History 23, English 21, and a B in Mathematics 21. Robert Meacham made A's in Mathematics 51, Mathematics 53, Economics 31, Economics 3 and a B in Philosophy 21. Amelia Plesofsky made A's in English 59, English Honors, and a B in Bible 51. Dorothy Stacy made A's in Mythology 55, English 67, Psychology 15, Music (harp), and a B in Bible 51.

## Y.W. Membership Drive Next Week

### Meeting Set for Next Wednesday In Zeta House

With the opening of each semester, the Y.W.C.A. has a membership drive. This semester it will begin Monday and will last through Friday. All old members are expected to renew their membership and it is hoped that new members will join. A meeting will be held the following Wednesday, February 19 at 6:00 in the Zeta House. A plan for the programs was worked out by the cabinet in past meetings and it will be similar to that followed last semester. There will be several more speakers on "Foreign Countries in the World Today," and the rest of the time will be devoted to America and its part in current affairs.

The Y.W.C.A. officers and cabinet will meet this afternoon with Mr. Claud Nelson, chairman of the World Student Service Fund, and discuss means by which the Southwestern Y.W.C.A. can contribute to this cause. Mr. Nelson is making a tour of Southern Colleges and will discuss his experiences. If any other students wish to participate in the discussion, they may see any member of the cabinet.

## Murphy Won't Write April Fool Play

Shortly before the beginning of exam week, Bill Murphy tendered his resignation as author of the April Fool Carnival Play to the Student Council. Murphy had been chosen by the Council earlier in the year from the students submitting applications. Because of the fact that the William and Mary Essay Contest deadline had been set up so that it would be necessary for Murphy to continue work on the entry in the contest longer than was originally intended, he decided he would be unable to undertake the Carnival Play.

## Shekels For S'western Dance Of Pan Council To Be Tomorrow Night

### Teachers Take Close Decision From Lynx, 29-27

### Win Collegiate Title For City as Lynx' Blakemore Stars.

The Southwestern Lynx dropped their eleventh straight basketball game, and their second to State Teachers, Tuesday night in a packed Teachers gym. This win over the Lynx gave Memphis State the unofficial city championship.

Southwestern's stellar center, George Blakemore was outpointed for the first time this season by the Tutors equally brilliant Leslie Steele. Steele tallied 11 times to Blakemore's 10.

Southwestern slipped into an early lead which they managed to maintain until the whistle ending the first half blew. The score between periods was 16 to 13. The Teachers obtained the lead early in the third quarter, and managed to hold onto it until the final gun.

The Lynx were severely handicapped by the disqualification of Beryl Waller. Superlative guarding by Tutors' Captain Sam Hindsman is credited with limiting Blakemore's chances for shots and leading to the Lynx defeat.

The rough-and-ready tactics of Beryl Waller and Stob Jones provided the crowd with thrills, as did the outstanding performances of Icky Orenstein and Bill Small.

The line-ups were as follows:  
SOUTHWESTERN TEACHERS  
Small—F—5 Kent—f  
Orenstein—F—5 V. Vulpen—f—2  
Blakemore—C—10 Steele—C—11  
Waller—G—2 Hudspeth—G—5  
Andrew—G—1 Hindsman—G—7  
Subs: Teachers, Melton, 1, Watts 3; Lynx, Wellford 1, Collier 1, Jones 2.

### COUNCIL MEETS TODAY

There will be an important meeting of the Student Council today at 1:00 in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. The Southwestern Drive and the April Fool Carnival will be discussed.

## Second Annual Goulash Of Chi Omega Wednesday Afternoon

Next Wednesday afternoon, the walls of the college gym will for the second time in its history echo with the frenzied shrieks of the Goulash-inspired Chi Omega members and their guests (at a nominal admission charge). The party, which the Chi O's are slyly attempting to foist off on the student body as a tradition, was introduced on the campus last year. The idea of the proceedings is that any one may bring any one else and that any one can break on any one else. To accomplish such an amazing feat, the Chi Omegas turn not to Madam Lazonga, as you might have expected, but merely to the magic of the word Goulash. When one tires of the conversation or steps of his or her partner, he or she as the case may be, simply howls Goulash and goes tripping on to new fields of charm.

The event will take place from 3:30 to 5:30. There will, surprisingly, be no no-breaks, specials or lead-outs. Several orchestras of national fame will provide music for the affair.

Among the Chi Omegas who have obtained dates and will be on hand for the skirmish will be Harriette Hollis, president with Billy Murphy; Mary Elizabeth Harsh, vice-president with Jimmy New; Annabelle Paine, secretary, with Starling Reid, and Gorton Berry; Jean Williamson, treasurer, with Bob Cogswell, and Kitty Tipton, pledge mistress, with Bill Kennedy and John Young.

Others of the active chapter and their dates who will attend are Roberta Wellford with Emmett Kelly, Carey Eckert with Bob Black, Louise Blue with Charles Reed, Milton Matthews with Frank England, Katherine Ramsey with Marty O'Callaghan, Beverly McFall with Carl Dickerson, (Continued to Page 4)

## Informal Party Will Be In Gym From 4 'Til 8

### Students Urged To Attend To Help Drive

As news came that one-fourth of the fifty-thousand dollar goal of the 1941 Southwestern Drive had already been pledged, the Men's Pan Council announced tomorrow night as the date for an Aid-to-Southwestern Script Dance.

The party was decided at a joint meeting of the men's and women's Panhellenic Councils held Wednesday in Palmer Hall to select dates for the social functions of the current semester. Since it was thought that the student contributions are never as large as they should be, the dance was seen as a method to increase them without noticeably putting too much of a strain on the allowances of the students.

The dance will be from 8 until 12 o'clock in the gym, the floor of which, incidentally, has been very recently re-surfaced. The dance will be informal and music will be provided by a nicleodion. Tickets will be at the reduced rate of 35 cents for stags and 50 cents for couples.

According to Harry Hill, president of the Men's Pan, the Council is especially "anxious that the students support the dance not only because of the financial gain, but also because it will show the contributors to the fund that Southwestern is backing the drive."

Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Harry Hill, Russell Wiener and Charles Reed, officers of the Pan Council. Other members of the Council who will attend with dates are Bill Maybry, Bob McCrary, Ned Hermann, Bob Goostree, Barney Gallagher, William Miller, Ryce Russum, Robert Quindley, Jimmy Collier, Elder Shearon and Frank England.

There will be three no-breaks and three specials and the gym will be decorated in the college colors.

### SINGERS ON WHBQ

Tuesday night the Southwestern Singers gave a fifteen minute program over Station WHBQ in connection with the Southwestern Drive. Programs such as this are given every year by the Singers to give publicity to the Southwestern Drive. The program consisted of four numbers: "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," "Touro Louro Louro," "Ave Maria," and "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

### THREE PASS LANGUAGE TESTS

Only three students out of the thirty-two taking the Reading Knowledge tests in French, German and Spanish passed the examination. George Morrow and William Wooten were the only two of the twenty-two who took the test in French that passed. Of the three students taking the tests in German, only Herbert Dawson met the requirements and none of the seven taking the Spanish examination passed. The tests were given Jan 20.



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## Comments ...

### Why We Should Help—

It is a proven fact that two cannot live on love. Likewise, a college cannot be run on goodwill; it requires money. It should be realized by everyone that by no means does the tuition paid by student of a college cover all the expenses of that college. Some financial source over and above that of paid tuitions is necessary. Usually, this source is in the form of an endowment. However, in the case of our own college, Southwestern has no endowment of any great note, and having no connection with state, is dependent on contributions from the people of Memphis and surrounding territory for a large amount of financial support. For the purpose of systematizing these contributions, each year there is a Southwestern Drive for funds.

In connection with the Drive each year, an appeal is also made to the student body for pledges of contributions. There are two purposes in this appeal, first, the actual help from the amount pledged; second, the incentive it will supply for the outside public, for if the student body appreciates the college enough to make a significant contribution, then the public will think the college worthy of its contributions. Thus the second purpose is dependent on the first. Unfortunately, in the past the student body contribution has not been significant and the public has not been led to think the student body appreciative. It should be noted that the faculty, though comparatively small in number, in the past have outpledged the student body by a great deal. This has not put the student body in a complimentary position.

This year a greater effort is being made by student body leaders to make the student body realize its responsibility in this matter. Each student is being approached and asked to pledge as much as possible. Since the only virtue in a pledge is its being paid, all students should fulfill their pledges by paying them. And, of course, it is never too late to increase your contribution, in case you have already made a pledge.

Let's do our part. Let's help put the Southwestern Drive across.

R. C.

### Parade of Opinion—

In the United States, says the Manitou Messenger at St. Olaf college, an egg thrower at a presidential candidate rates the headlines in all newspapers. In Mexico the incident probably would have been dismissed immediately because of the thrower's inaccuracy.

Which is by way of introducing a college discussion of United States relations with the neighbor of the south. With few exceptions, the view of undergraduate editorialists is skeptical, resembling in tone the recent observation of the Daily Nebraskan: "Mexico, long suspected of being a hotbed of fascist sentiment and fifth column activity, evidences what seems to be a sincere desire to rid herself of anti-American elements.

At least official Mexico announces such a policy. The Mexican declaration of fact and policy is heartening. A large country, and one so close to our own, Mexico would be a powder-horn of revolt against western world peace if its government became intimidated to fascist influence."

"Why the United States should transfer four destroyers to Mexico instead of using them itself to patrol Mexican waters is not clear. It is obvious who will profit by the exchange of officers. And the United States should think several times before mechanizing the army of a country whose immediate history is saturated with blood vilenly shed. In fact, "the University of Michigan editorialist believes," great care should be taken in planning the whole general co-operation with Mexico. Mexico has had a particularly turbulent history, and one can only speculate on her future course. Not that Mexico is likely to turn totalitarian or be especially dangerous if she did; but the United States does not have surplus funds and war materials to give to nations of fluctuating political positions."

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

Back from Florida betimes to make the Pan-hellenic dances, and tucking my newly acquired sun tan under arm, I scuntered onto the dance floor. I found a group of people down in one corner of the immense ballroom, and upon inquiring found them to be from Southwestern. This was just jolly, I said to myself, lighting a match to discern the faces about me. There was McCulloch, doing his routine "Bunny-Hug," much to the embarrassment of Miss Earp, who was giving her best toothy grin to the dodging stags that happened by. This went on until the sepia skater shuffled by her, and she, casting discretion to the wind, applied her gleaming Pepsodent smile, but he drew the color line and continued his purposeful course, muttering something about that not being in the agreement. McCulloch, all the while unconscious of this, continued his merry whirl, stepping on some of the corniest shoes I've ever had the misfortune to encounter. His air was that of the late Stanley Pugh, Governor of Utah, at his inauguration ball back in '07.

I stood around enjoying this little 'frejoui', but missed the climax when some young lady grabbed me from behind. It was apparent that her partner, half dead after seventeen straight dances, had deserted her because I could see the prostrate form of someone making his way to the nearest exit screaming: "That's the last time I'll ever do anybody a favor."

Pat Davis stood in complete rapture staring at the young lady singer, and an hour later he was still putting the 'double wammy' on her, but this time three members of the orchestra were holding him off the stand. Pat, in his preoccupied way, was proposing a duet dramatic reading with the young lady. As he put it: "I'll do a little Shakespeare, and then you come in on the second chorus singing 'The Potatoe Head Blues.'" Jett, standing it as long as she could, looked wildly around for a slab of concrete, and finding none she substituted a slightly built freshman, which she hurled over the heads of the dancers in the general direction of Pat. "Oh, fudge," bellowed Pat, as Jett led him out by the ear, "I don't ever have any fun."

Amid the cries of "51 for 41", I made my way to the clock room, for the band had just begun to play "Goodnight Sweetheart." Little did I realize that the band's repertoire included 473 goodnight songs. Dancing the rest of the evening in my great coat and over-shoes proved quite a handicap, especially when Lawrence swelled forth with "Get Out of Town." By the time he had finished, I was quite insulted by his good-night and get out pieces, which he played for the last two hours of the dance.

As I left, I heard someone say "It sure is a drunk night out tonight." I nodded my agreement, as I bumped my head on the running board of the W-7. Several hours later Pickney aroused me with a rubber hose across the face, telling me that I must set about to dress for the tea dance. I grunted something about a glass of tomatoe juice, and went back to sleep.

Feeling the necessity of a strong arm, I persuaded Giles O'Shaffney to accompany me to the State Teachers campus to see the basketball game. After seating ourselves, and receiving a goodly number of nasty looks, we settled down to watch the 'hardwood handies', as the local sport sheet calls them. As an elderly lady sought a seat in front of us, some chap sitting behind us, and probably referring to his top coat, said: "Hang her over the rail Percy, I just got my pants press-

## Lynx Chat

Well, with all her exams over—at least until April—your Lynx pussy can now assume a malicious "goal-set" (to quote Dr. A.) and dig her teeth into all you nice (?) Southwesterners who have been playing around during exams, Pan dances, etc.

And so to the business at hand of uncovering the goings and comings—and especially the what-happened-in-between.....We hate to keep harping week after week on the same subject, but when the subject is the campus number one couple we can't risk their wrath—we know they'd be rather perturbed if we failed to mention their latest plan to call it quits. We refer of course to England and Tipton and they say this time it's not for publicity.....Frank must have converted his bosom pal Starling to his new policy of 'live alone and like it'.....at any rate it is certain that Milton and "Sunshine" are not at the highest peak of their infatuation.

This week's prize, Dr. Diehl's discarded pork-pie hat, goes to Strother Asquith, Southwestern's white hope, who added to the general mix-up of the fray at the Balinese Room by calmly slugging an obnoxious character from Little Rock—a friend of the great J. J. McKellar. Seriously, Strother, we wish you'd used a chair. We notice that M. New and "Boxie" Saunders are on good enough terms to merit afternoon drives. And rumor hath it that "Petty" Radford's latest snare is ex-Southwesternite Lloyd Parker—that's getting around for a freshette—but then there's Mopsy White and Charley Blackburn.

The Pan Dances, which were no doubt intended to bring the campus couples together, achieved the opposite result in several cases, namely the Whitsitt-O'Kelley affair which was coming along so sweetly. What you need John is a course in the History of the Old South (pronounced Sooth) to appreciate Miss O'Kelley—but there's still high school.

We can't help but speculate as to Chuck's reaction to Justine's gallivanting at the Pans with Billy Bay..... and she might have passed as the original gilded lily bedecked as she was with those things the Pan Council frowns upon.....Murphy's latest complaint, and as Murphy would say, it's quite pertinent to the situation, is that Harriette is just a wee bit too much on the Platonic side.....by the way Murph we bet Harriette would be interested in hearing an account of your interrogation of Miss Howry when you got the date with her for this week.

In passing, let us commend Miss McFall on her excellent handling of and exceedingly ticklish situation which arose when both her current suitors were present at the Pan Dances.....and we saw Carl in earnest conversation with his competition, Charley Saunders. Things must have worked out smoothly, however, as Bev is going to State for the week-end with Charles and Carl is still very much enamoured.

Mr. O'Callaghan, who shares top hat fame with Soupy Campbell, has definitely discarded the young and innocent freshettes.....he now dates the seniors—Ramsey, Jennings and Carol now sharing his affections along with Nell Busby, who ain't a senior but is old for her age.

To whom of the female portion of the student body it may concern, the good-looking blonde is Percy Hoxie Woods, Russel's kid brother. He's from the University of Virginia and from there we refer you to Frances Gregg, who has had him under her tutelage in the parking lot for the past two days.....well we'll see you at the Shelds for Southwestern affair tomorrow night.....G'Bye.

The dowager huffed her disapproval of the remark, as she optimistically plumped herself down in a six inch space. "Lawd lady," a voice said, from the muffled depths of the seat, "I ain't no gnome!"

Dame rumor hath it that Steele, the opposing center has been offered a contract to dance with the Bohemian Ballet next season in Key West, Fla. "That girl sho can play basketball," said an enthusiast next to me, as he (Steele) leaped gracefully into the air, hips twitching visibly. I left Giles arguing with the elderly lady about his seat, and sped silently home to Wormwood Scrubs, where Pickney was waiting with the usual 'so-to-bed' preparations.

"Have you registered yet, sir?" he inquired.

I replied, saying something about having flat feet and not being called anyway, and drifted into slumber.

## Snips that Pass in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

Roaring back from a rather grim series of pub crawls with the Sea Island set, we came up against the new term with something of a shock. The things that happened since the last exam naturally unnerved us considerably, and we weren't prepared for the hideous awakening at all. After Witchcraft 22 (stealthily concealed behind the imposing title of Political Sc.), we stumbled over O'Shaffney out behind the Publications building, seated crosslegged before a roaring inferno of notes and text books. He was muttering a chant under his breath that sounded, more than anything else, like—

Chaldy chaldy  
Bangalori  
Pundalari  
Hah!

We managed to bring him back to consciousness with a glittering picture of the Sea Island venture, and in a few hours were on our way in an old 50 ton Mack truck (borrowed from Silver Streak Inc.)

We encountered a stretch of icy road, passing through Rome (Ga. of course) and slid heavily into the curb. Nothing worked. Several kindly passersby (on elephants, something which was never explained) offered their assistance, all to no avail. The town fire department turned out to be a dud, and it looked like the sack for Giles and us. And then an old 1929 debutante dribbled by with a Mexican hairless on a leash. Giles was gabanized into action:

G. "Chees, wait'll I t'row dis cookie a coive. Hey lady! Come over heah!"  
1929 D. "What can I do for you, my good man?"

G. "Lady, cut duh chin rhythm and lend us duh mutt."

1929 D. "I'd be thrilled to, really; but what do you want with my dog?"  
G. "Listen, Annie, quit stallin' and lend us duh mutt, will yuh? We gotta get dis truck outta heh!"

1929 D. "Well, my good man, if you two big ruffians think this poor little dog can pull that 50 ton Silver Streak, 1940 Mack Truck, you're very much mistaken."

G. "Don't worry about that, lady, we got whips."

## SURVEYING THE SENIORS

J. A. COSTELLO is synonymous in our minds with intramurals. When he gets up in chapel we know an announcement is coming about so-and-so playing so-and-so this afternoon in volleyball or tiddiewinks. This year Costello (we never have heard him called by his first name, John, much less his middle, Artimus) branched out and was the District Attorney in the Players' last production. Needless to say, Costello & Co., printed the last intramural handbooks and also the program of the last play. We don't know whether Costello plans to enter his father's printing business after graduation or not, but we do know of several nice commissions he should have already made. Rather quiet, he might almost be called timid where Southwestern's co-eds are concerned. A conscientious worker, Costello will be missed when next September rolls around.

ALLEN CRAFT is perhaps just a little bit better known as "Deacon." As manager, advertiser, and maitre-de-hotel of the Lynx Lair, he has become famous for his commercials in chapel. Next time we expect he'll get up and say, "Look what happens to Dr. Porter who ate in the dining hall, and how chubby Dr. Townsend has gotten eating here." Honorable, kind, only at times possessed of too straight a backbone, Deacon delights us when he occasionally breaks down and tells a risque joke. We think that Craft enjoys his rural reputation, but we can't blame him. He's studying to be a minister, and it's our idea that he'll be a good one, "beloved of his little flock." A favorite of the profs, Deacon is also well liked by the students. When he comes to his annual dance of the year, the girls always feel honored if he breaks on them. Since it's only once a year, maybe they should.

EARL DAVIS also has his nickname, Pat. He reminds us of a well-dressed, successful business man. After deserting Southwestern to go to Arkansas, Davis came back "home" to graduate. He has worked hard in

## views on the news

By CABLE

The student body of Southwestern has had little time or inclination to keep up with the news for the last two weeks due to the professorial blitzkrieg that we have been subject to, so we have gotten out our copies of the papers for the last two weeks and surveyed the important developments during the examination period. We find that the war in Europe seems to be a draw to date. Numerous experts have throughout the course of the war predicted the German invasion attempt in the near future; they are still predicting it. According to their predictions the invasion is near at hand again. We aren't making light of these predictions, for they are all based on weather conditions over the channel and the condition of the tides in the channel which are likely to facilitate the transportation of the invaders. It is common sense to think that the Germans will choose the most opportune moment to strike, taking into consideration weather conditions as well as the element of surprise. The English defenses are said to be getting stronger every day, and if the Germans are going to strike, they certainly shouldn't waste time while the British get stronger. From what we have seen, the Germans are not given to overlooking things; we sincerely hope that the British defenses have no Achilles heels among them, for if there are, Hitler's troops are nearly certain to find them as they did the weakness in the Maginot line system of defense.

In Africa, the Axis is taking a sound thumping; every day brings news of new Italian defeats or withdrawals. Haile Selassie, the conquering Lion of Judah, is reported back in the mountains of Ethiopia inciting his subjects to revolt against their Italian conquerors. From the train of events, it appears that this descendant of the Queen of Sheba will be back in his palace in Addis Ababa before spring.

England has been host to two distinguished Americans within the last few days: Mr. Hopkins has visited its leaders as the official representative of Administration; Mr. Willkie has been there in his usual me-too capacity. It is reported that Lord Beaverbrook said after dining with Mr. Willkie that he has convinced that he had dined with the next President of the United States. We can't comment on that, as we don't know which party Mr. Willkie will be in at that time.

### Jackson for Court?

In national affairs the appointment of a new Supreme Court member made necessary by the retirement of Justice McReynolds is awaited with interest. It is thought that the President will nominate either Senator Byrnes or Attorney General Jackson. We feel that Mr. Jackson's reputation as a constitutional lawyer plus his able and energetic defense of the President's legislation before the Court should make him the logical selection.

The present eight man Court has handed down a decision of far reaching importance in connection with the wage and hour law. The decision read by Justice Stone reverses the decision handed down by the Court in 1918 in the case of Hamner vs. Dagerhart in connection with the Child Labor Law. The new interpretation of this phase of the Commerce clause would permit Congress to regulate Child Labor without amendment to the Constitution.

### Crump vs. Evans

In state politics there is said to be a battle brewing between Mr. Silliman Evans, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean and Mr. Crump. The battle according to reports will take place at the next gubernatorial election. Exact information as to the cause of their split is somewhat vague. They were as thick as two thieves during the Browning-Cooper campaign, and apparently nothing important has happened between them since then with the exception of a dispute over a place in the Democratic National Convention as delegate-at-large, and the current poll tax issue.

the choir and dramatics. Maybe it's a coincidence but a certain girl has always been there working along with him. Pat worries a good deal about his studies, but manages to get along. Handsome, a pleasing personality, Pat should do well for himself after school.



# Recital Tonight Features Two Musicians Of M.S.C.W. Faculty

Southwestern has for some time had an arrangement with several colleges and universities in the South providing for a series of exchange recitals. On January 31 Miss Lois Mayer of the Memphis College of Music gave a recital at Mississippi State College for Women, and in return, two artists from MSCW—Theodore Russell, violinist, and Adolph Weiser, pianist, will present a concert in Hardie Auditorium at 8:00 P.M. tonight.

Mr. Russell is director of music at MSCW. He holds a Master of Music degree from Northwestern, granted in 1937. He has studied

## Society Notes

By LOUISE HOWRY

### Wiener Heads Kappa Sigs

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held election of officers last week. Russel Wiener, a member of the junior class, was elected president for the coming term. Mr. Wiener is also business manager of the Sou'wester, vice president of the Men's Panhellenic Council, business manager of the Southwestern Players, a member of the Student Service Club and of the Nitist Club. Other officers are: Bill Kennedy, vice president; Jimmy Allman, treasurer, and Allen Hiltzheim, secretary. Earnest Reid and Wesley Walker were elected guards. These officers succeed John Young, president, Billy Murphy, vice president, Bill Morgan, secretary, and Russell Wiener, treasurer.

Installation of the new officers was held Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the lodge.

### Pan Councils Meet

A joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Pan-Hellenic Councils was held Wednesday afternoon to distribute dates for this semester. Harry Hill, newly elected president of the Men's Pan, presided.

### K.D. Supper Monday

The Kappa Delta's will have a supper in the lodge Monday night following the meeting. Members and pledges will attend. Margaret Canlier and Ruth Crumley will be in charge of arrangements.

### Tri Delt Elects

Tri-Delta held a special election Tuesday to fill vacancies left by members who did not return to school for the second semester. Ann Worten is the new vice-president, succeeding Kathleen Fransioli. Celeste Taylor is Pan Council representative and Louise Howry, marshal.

### Choice of Subjects Less Restricted

Greater freedom of choice in selecting courses in the freshman and sophomore years was provided by recent action of the Southwestern faculty. Courses in government and economics, formerly open to sophomores only, will henceforth be open to freshmen also. The second year of college English, formerly required of all students in the sophomore year, may now be elected in either the sophomore or junior year by those students who do not plan to major in English. The year of science, formerly required of all B. A. students in the sophomore year may now be taken either in the second or third year of college.

### Four Students Get Degrees

Four students completed their degree requirements in the mid-term, and they will receive their diplomas with the graduating class in June. They are: Betty Orgill, Bland Cannon, Kathleen Fransioli and George Landsee.

Miss Orgill was an English major. Mr. Cannon, Miss Fransioli and Mr. Landsee were majoring in biology. Mr. Cannon will enter the medical college of Northwestern University next Fall, and Miss Fransioli will enter the School of Laboratory Technique of the University of Tennessee in March. Mr. Landsee will return to Southwestern for the second semester, where he will work on a distinction course in biology.

### Social Calendar

S'Western Drive Dance.....	Feb. 8
Band's Dance .....	" 15
O. D. K.'s Dance .....	" 22
Pi Kappa Alpha .....	March 1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	" 8
Alpha Tau Omega .....	" 15
Kappa Delta .....	" 22
Pan Council .....	" 29
April Carnival .....	April 5
Open Date .....	" 9
Kappa Alpha .....	" 19
S Club .....	" 26
Sigma Nu .....	May 3
Alpha Omicron Pi .....	" 10
Zeta Tau Alpha .....	" 17
Delta Delta Delta .....	" 24
Kappa Sigma .....	June 6
Chi Omega .....	" 7

# Of Music . . . . .

By JAY SAUNDERS

### WHAT'S NEW IN JAZZ—

Fletcher Henderson's new band is set to open at the Roseland, New York, next Friday. Fletcher, leader of many great bands before he retired, will try a come-back under Benny Goodman's sponsorship. The new Henderson line-up includes Russell Smith, Jonah Jones, Bob Williams and George Irish. Fletcher himself will play the piano. Others are to be hired.

Sidney Bechet's New Orleans Feetwarmers made four sides for Victor on January 15 in New York. Bechet, who came from Fonda, N. Y. for the date, used Red Allen, Jay C. Higginbotham, James Tolliver, Wellman Brand and J. C. Heard.

Lester Young and Billie Holiday are planning their own small band to be backed by Billie herself. Holiday, of course will sing with the combination.

Joe Sullivan and his black and white combination left the Famous Door suddenly with no feature bookings set. The Door has returned to its former policy of booking in large bands for short stands.

Bobby Hackett leaves Nick's on Friday after a fine month's stay. No replacement has been announced.

Bunny Berigan plays Monday night at the Narraganset Pier at Narraganset, R. I., one of the writer's old haunts.

Davey Tough may rejoin B. Goodman soon if it is rumored. Tough, now drumming for Joe Marsala at the Hickory House, would replace Goodman's Harry Yaeger.

### Cripple Clarence Records

Cripple Clarence Lofton; *Pine Top's Boogie Woogie*, *I Don't Know* Cripple Clarence, pianist (Solo Art, 1-10 inch 1.00). The first new Solo Art release in seven months is another solo disc by Cripple Clarence. Clarence, of course, is the Chicago blues man who was almost unknown until Dan Qualey and William Russell brought him into prominence. Russell included a colorful Lofton portrait in Jazzmen and Qualey recorded Lofton's first piano solos in Chicago in the summer of 1939.

Nothing could surpass the impact of Clarence's first Solo Art sides (*Streamline Train* and *Had a Dream*),

but the new coupling makes a fitting sequel. The quality and directness is most striking in Clarence. His style and barely sufficient technique are merely the quickest and best routes to self-expression on the keyboard. This simplicity and direct and the static spirit that accompanies them Clarence holds in common with the great blues artists of an earlier day.

No respecter of persons, Clarence takes Pine Top's Boogie Woogie to the cleaners; it emerges fresh and different, characteristically Lofton. Clarence has his own idea for bass in the first place. And in place of Pine Top's solidly built, self-contained boogie woogie, with its exacting sense of form, we have a piece of whacky Lofton music of vigor, originality and salty humor. Form in a classical sense is absent. The shape of Clarence's music is always determined by his immediate purpose. On *I Don't Know*, Clarence's two hands slash out innovations which will excite any but the most studios.

### IN THE LEGITIMATE FIELD—

Victor, following Columbia's trend in 1940 is adding many new orchestras to its recording personnel. The newcomers are: Indianapolis Symphony under Fabien Sevitzky; Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra under Eugene Goossens, San Francisco Symphony under Pierre Hontoux, Toronto Symphony under Sir Ernest MacMillan and National Symphony Orchestra of Washington.

The present line-ups of the two companies now take to virtually all of the country's symphony orchestras.

### REVIEWS

Wagner: *Prelude to Die Meistersinger* and *Prelude to Act III, Lohengrin*. Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowski (Victor, 2-12 inch records, 2.50). Here is another example of the brilliance of a great American Orchestra. Mr. Stokowski knows how to make the orchestra play at its best. For sheer tonal splendor, the performances of these preludes would be hard to match. One might quibble over the exact detail of interpretation here and there, but this would not diminish the excellence of the recordings.

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## MENTAL MEANDERINGS

Leonard Lyons reports the following stories in his Broadway Medley. William Patrick Hitler, dining at the Chateau Moderne, was asked to pose for a photo. Adolf's nephew told the camera men this story: The first time Hitler and Mussolini were photographed together the camera man seated them correctly. "Now," he instructed, "scowl, please."

exhausted, he fell asleep in one of the armchairs. A nurse, bringing the happy tidings, found the new father dozing. She shook him until he awoke and said: "It's a girl, Mr. Levant, A girl." "A girl?" answered Oscar drowsily. "What's her name?"

P. G. Wodehouse who is now a prisoner of the Germans—and writing a new novel while in their custody—wrote a novel through the last war. Wodehouse was in New York at the beginning of World War I and found his literary reputation at last was being established. He was engulfed by so many orders from editors and producers for stories and plays that his secretary placed in front of his typewriter a schedule showing the dates when his novel was due, when the next short story was expected and when his play was to be completed.

Quotable Quotes: Russell Birdwell's: I think it would be swell if every newspaper man had a private income. Then he could afford to be a newspaper man.....Beatrice Morosco's: It requires more acting ability to smile coquettishly when the agent murmurs, "Not the type," than it does to play Lady Macbeth.....Quentin Reynolds': Every bomb that falls in London is aimed at us.....M. H. Menton's: He had two chins, goin on three.....A. Einstein's: Sometimes one pays most for the things one gets for nothing.....Percy Hammond's: True friendship renews itself like a classic.....George Jean Nathan's: It was about as risque as a bed in a hospital.

Mrs. Wodehouse, who did ambulance work in England, arrived here and found him working diligently at his typewriter. "We're at war," she reminded. "Shouldn't you go over and lend a hand?" Wodehouse interrupted his typing, looked at his schedule, and said: "I can let them have two weeks next August."

It was rather shocking to notice in the paper that at the tea Fredericka Sasser gave Annie Few, "Mr. Sasser would receive in an afternoon dress of velvet in a deep wine shade ornamented with a brilliant clip."

### HOWRY SOCIETY EDITOR

Louise Howry, sophomore, was chosen this week to be society editor of the Sou'wester for the spring semester. Miss Howry is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, of which she is marshal, and is a member of Pi Intersorority. She succeeds Kate Weaver, who decided to spend the next semester traveling instead of returning to college.

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# INTRAMURALS

By BARNEY GALLAGHER

With the turn of the second semester, we find that the free throw tournament was staged last Wednesday night in the gym. After many games of tense excitement, it was the SAE's who came through in the finals victorious over the SN's. This contest was a double elimination affair in which first round losers retain a chance to come back.

The KS's, favored to be the winners, defeated the SN's in an early battle but only to meet the SAE's in a win-ful mood. Taking advantage of their second chance, the SN's came back and defeated the NF's and KA's respectively. The violets, having all wins to their credit, finally threw back the snakes in a close decision. In the last match, Billy Doyle and Cliff Cochran found themselves tied at the end of ten shots and so five more were taken to determine the winner. With everyone in suspense Doyle tallied on his fifteenth shot and Cochran missed his try.

High scorer for the night was Frank Kennedy with ten out of ten possible shots. This in itself established a new record in intramurals as the previous record was held by Virgil McCraney and John Planiken for nine out of ten. High scores for free throw tournament:

Frank Kennedy	10	KS
John Gibson	7	SAE
Joe Berryman	7	SN
Don Gordon	7	KA
Bill Turner	7	ATO
Charley Cobb	7	SN
Claude Romine	7	KS
Barney Gallagher	7	SN

Starting today at 1:30 the double elimination basketball makes its first appearance with the A.T.O.'s playing the Sigma Nu's, while at 3:30 p.m. the K.A.'s meet the S.A.E.'s. Other games in this tourney pend primarily on these two games and therefore await results for scheduling Monday.

Immediately following basketball, other sports such as handball, badminton, and ping pong will be played in order to fill in until the gym can be available to start boxing and wrestling. As it stands Coach Nemeck has set March 3, at the date for the boys to show their brawn, and such bruisers as Walter Bader, past champion of the unlimited class, Charles Cable and Jimmy New, both champs in past years and other aspirants have been noticed working out in the gym in preparation for the matches.

## Players Will Meet Thursday

The first meeting of the semester of the Southwestern Players will be held next Thursday night at 7:30 in Hardie Auditorium. Pat Davis will preside. There will be a special election to fill the office of vice-president which was held by Kate Weaver who did not return to college this semester.

A one act play directed by Strother Asquith will be enacted by a group of the Players. This meeting is especially for those members of the student body who wish to join the organization for the first time. The group will also discuss possible productions for this semester.

## Three New Players Boost Lynx Roster

### Two Ex-Students And One New One Will Be Out For Spring Action

When spring training opens Monday afternoon, three new brawny torsos will be among those that jog out on the field in answer to Coach Kubale's call. These new additions to the Lynx squad are John Price Jr., Conley Hemmen, and Ben Arnold.

Conley Hemmen, who was a prep star at Sacred Heart, was an end on the Southwestern Squad last year. Conley went to Memphis State Teachers last fall to make up some work in his studies. He re-entered Southwestern at mid-term and will join the varsity in its spring practice.

John Price is also coming back to Southwestern after a semester's absence. After displaying considerable ability as a backfield man on the Bobcats team last year, John was unfortunate in receiving a torn knee joint in spring training last year and was unable to play football last year. John, while recuperating from an operation on his injured knee, spent the first semester at the University of Chattanooga.

The third addition to the Lynx is Ben Arnold who is well known in Memphis for his distinctive playing in the line of Memphis Tech in 1939. Arnold was Captain of the Tech High Eleven his senior year and was selected for the All-Memphis Team the same year. Arnold did not enter college last fall and is therefore entering Southwestern as a freshman.

## PRAYER MEETING WEDNESDAY

The third of the regular monthly prayer meetings, sponsored by the C.U.C., will be held by the Ministerial Club next Wednesday, Feb. 12 in Hardie Auditorium at 6:45 p.m. Ray Dobbins will speak and there will be special music.

## ATTENTION HONOR COUNCIL

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book-worms, said sorority decided to have the nearest thing to hash, a Goulash dance. At this jam session (ah, a new combination, jam and hash) any boy asked any girl, any girl asked any boy, any boy asked any boy or any girl asked any girl and anyone broke on or left anyone. Understand? This ingenious system allowed two tightly stuck people to murmur gently and softly in each other's pink, shell-like ear "Goulash", then glide away to break on another and get stuck again. What a boon this proved to woman's independence and man's indifference.

And so, again this year, the Chi Omegas are going to throw another Goulash Dance. And, beside the opportunity it gives you to scream "Goulash" to that certain person you've been harboring a grudge against since the last dance, an added inducement is being offered. The Lynx Pussy has promised to be there with all her bouquets and brick-bats and solemnly promises your name will appear in her world famous column. So come one, come all. See you there. (P.S. There's only one draw back. They do charge for this privilege.)

He who laughs last is probably the one who intended to tell the story himself a little later.

## World Famous Ballet Coming

The Littlefield Ballet, official ballet of the Chicago Opera Co., with a company of sixty-five and a full symphony orchestra, will appear in Memphis for one performance only, at the Auditorium, on the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 18th., 8:15 o'clock. The Ballet is being presented by the Zonta Club and is under the local management of Martha W. Angier, Inc.

Four years ago, the Littlefield Ballet company was almost entirely unknown except perhaps in Philadelphia, where the Littlefield ballet school was located. Today it is known in New York, Chicago, London, Paris, Brussels, Los Angeles and numerous other cities widely scattered and as widely diversified. The explanation of its meteoric rise (in a field which ordinarily takes so many years) is easy to find once the Ballet has presented a single performance in any city. It is not only good ballet which goes into the performance. It is good theatre. It has humor, beauty, wit and drama.

Catherine Littlefield, directress, premiere danseuse and principal choreographer for the group, has been famous as a dancer for some time. A "find" of Flo Ziegfeld, she became ballet mistress of the Philadelphia Opera ballet, and here she formed her own ballet company, which had its first big performance in the ballet "Daphni and Chloe" at the Academy of Music, accompanied by the Philharmonic under Leopold Stokowsky.

During this past summer, the Littlefield Ballet climaxed a tour of the west with three performances under the stars at Hollywood Bowl. The first of these was an opera performance of "Aida." The second two were ballet programs, played to houses of nearly 20,000 people.

The Zonta Club is to be congratulated for securing this famous and

## CHI OMEGA GOULASH

(Continued from page 1)

Minna Potts with Bob McCrary, Jet Hollenberg with Pat Davis, and Lucy White, and Mina Cavett with guests.

Pledges and their dates who will attend are Frances Gregg with Robert Quindley, Patty Radford with Bubba Beasley and Jimmy Sparks, Jessie Woods with Elder Shearon, Martha Earp with Frank Kennedy, Sue Potts with Midshipman Russell Blair, Peggy Hughes with Ray Allen and Rufus Ross, Jane Evans with Mercer West, Jane Williamson with Dan West, Tinnie Burch with P. H. Woods, Marion McKee with Jimmy Collier, Vive Walker with Allen Hilzheim, Martha Hewitt with Roland Jones and Claude Romine and Wini Pritchart with Harry B. Prest.

## Reid Writes On Chest Expansion

The March issue of the "Vim" magazine, a publication devoted to physical culture, contains an article by Jack Reid, a Southwestern student. The story entitled "Something New in Chest Expanders" relates Reid's own experience as an instructor in muscle developing. It mentions the progress made by another student on the campus, Ray Qualls, who took the instructions under the direction of Reid. Reid has had several stories published in other magazines of this nature and had one story published in "Esquire." The average payment for the articles he writes on body building has been around 15 dollars, the author says.

The Ministerial Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gheri, pastor of Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

interesting group for a performance in Memphis, and Mrs. Angier, manager reports that much interest is being manifested in the approaching performances, both in Memphis and throughout the Tri-States.

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## ECHOES FROM The Morgue

### One Year Ago Today

Anne Potts to edit Co-Ed edition of the Sou'wester, March 8.

Dr. John A. Redhead to conduct the services during Prayer Week.

O.D.K. to hold Dance in the gym tomorrow night.

C. P. Lee's "The Unwilling Journey" reviewed.

### Two Years Ago Today

Dr. C. T. Wishart, President of Wooster College, was announced as speaker for prayer week.

The annual Southwestern Campaign for funds reached a new high as \$48,000 was reported at a victory banquet at Hotel Gayoso.

Herbert Bingham, Mary Louise Hughes, Marion Dickson, Allen Craft, and George Jackson were chosen to represent Southwestern at the Tennessee Student Christian Conference at Nashville.

### Three Years Ago Today

Popularity contests were again announced in the Coed Edition of the Sou'wester. Elizabeth Cobb, Margaret England, and Beverly Williamson were selected Miss Southwestern, most attractive, and most stylish, respectively. Clark McDonald, Henry Mobley, and Clois Neal were chosen most popular, best All Around, and best-looking, in that order.

Shakespeare Club was organized by Professor C. L. Townsend.

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