

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

22ND YEAR—Z706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN. FEBRUARY 21, 1941.

No. 17

Dr. Gardner To Speak For Sophomore Class Vespers This Sunday

Sponsored By Sophomores And C. U. Cabinet

Sunday Is Day of Prayer for All Schools and Colleges

As a fitting close to the Week of Prayer, which has been observed here at Southwestern this week, the third year's regular vesper services will be held this Sunday at five o'clock in Hardie auditorium. This service, being held on the day set aside as Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges throughout the country, will be sponsored by the sophomore class, and conducted under the auspices of the Christian Union Cabinet.

The speaker for the Sophomore Vesper Service will be Dr. William V. Gardner, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, who has conducted the chapel and evening services here through the present week. The Reverend Professor Felix B. Gear and Robert Beasley, president of the sophomore class will preside. Music will be by the Southwestern Singers under the direction of Professor Burnett C. Tuthill, Director of Music.

Katherine Miller, secretary of the class, is chairman of the decorations committee and James McNeese is in charge of the ushers.

The program will be as follows:

- Prelude—
Miss Peggy Kelly, '44
Processional, Hymn No. 26—
"Still, Still with thee...Mendelssohn
Invocation—
Anthem—
"Ave Maria"...Tomas Luis Vittoria,
16th Century
The Southwestern Singers
Scripture Reading—
Anthem—
"Glory to the Trinity"...
Rachmaninoff
The Southwestern Singers
Hymn No. 76—
"We Praise, Thee, O God"...
Netherlands Folk Song
Address—
The Reverend William V. Gardner,
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church
Atlanta, Georgia
Prayer—
Recessional, Hymn No. 48—
"Now on Land and Sea"...
Bortniansky
Benediction—

Open Door Policy Forced On Victims Of Dormitory Larceny

Until last Sunday we would have nominated the theft of the stool at Pete's soda fountain as the nearest we'd heard to a Gladwin Hill natural, but that just goes to show what life in the city involves. It also might be used to illustrate the old adage that it takes horses of all colors to make a world. At any rate we were extremely surprised to find ourselves right in the midst of the biggest bit of skulldruggery that has existed on the campus during the history of the Honor Council—it all happened as a result of a momentous decision made by two of the more sober-minded scholars in Robb Hall, Moose Moorhead and Sunshine Reid. They, after sixteen weeks of careful thought and debate, decided that there's nothing that will take the place of religion in the college student's life and so decided to give their theory a little practice.

While these two innocents were trying earnestly to save their spotless little souls, the dastardly deed was done.

"I, trusting soul that I am, never suspected a thing," blurted out Moose, when questioned by the throng of newspaper reporters, who hovered over his sobbing form.

"When did you first have the feel-

Lynx Will Meet Memphis State Monday Night

Third Game of Season Will Be In State Gym

Marking their third encounter in this current basketball season, the Southwestern and Memphis State cage teams will meet Monday night in the State gym in what should be according to past experience, as close, fast and rough a bit of basketball playing as it is possible for ten men to live through.

In the first fray, which took place in the Southwestern gym packed to the rafters, the Memphis State team emerged victorious by one point. The score was 29 to 28, but the outcome of the game was never certain throughout the struggle. In this game, the work of Blakemore proved far ahead of his team-mates and he was high scorer for the night.

In the next encounter, which was in the gym of Memphis State, the State five came out on top by two points. In this game, the work of the Southwestern team as a team was superior to that in the first game, but Blakemore was not up to his usual form and was out-scored by the State ace, Leslie Steele.

If the Southwestern quintet could hit a happy medium, with Blakemore at his best and the other members of the team playing like they played in the last game, the Lynx Cats should be able to put one over on the State team. However, regardless of luck or breaks, the past has proved that when these teams meet, they'll both put out to the last shot.

Although the game will be played in the Memphis State gym, members of both student bodies will have to pay for admission as part of the proceeds will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund of President Roosevelt. The price for students will, however, be lower than the general admission. A preliminary game will be played but has not yet been arranged.

Hermann Chosen President of Chi Beta Phi

Cable, Meacham and Webb Also Elected For Coming Year.

At its regular meeting last Thursday evening in the Science Building, Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, elected its officers for the coming year. Those elected were Ned Hermann, president, Charles Cable, vice president; Robert Meacham, secretary, and Allen Webb, treasurer.

Hermann, a junior, is a chemistry major, holding the first Spandow scholarship in chemistry and serving as lab assistant, is outstanding in the other sciences taught here at Southwestern, including physics, biology, and mathematics. Not limiting his activities to science alone, however, he is treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega, vice president of the Sunday Evening Forum, a member of the Student Service Club, the Christian Union Cabinet, plays French horn in the band, and is on the editorial staff of the Sou'wester.

Cable, a junior, is majoring in chemistry and political science. He writes a political views column for the Sou'wester each week and is a member of the Nitist Club. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Meacham, a junior, is majoring in mathematics, president of the Honor Council, the Junior Class, and the Sunday Evening Forum, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a non-frat.

Webb, also a junior, is majoring in mathematics. He was recently chosen to be one of three who are writing a paper representing Southwestern in the William and Mary essay contest on American foreign policy. Webb is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. These officers were chosen to succeed John Kier, president; Orville McMinn, vice president; John Flannikin, recording secretary; Ned Hermann, corresponding secretary, and Charles Long, treasurer.

Preceding this election Hermann read a paper to the members entitled "Vitamin B Complex—A Brief Survey."

Stylus To Offer Writing Bids

Tie-up of Club And Journal Is Topic at Meeting

Prospective members were discussed by the Stylus Club at the meeting Tuesday evening, held at the home of Prof. R. P. Falk, faculty advisor. Invitations to submit papers for membership, which are to be extended to sophomores as well as upperclassmen, will be given sometime within the next two weeks. Sophomores are not eligible until the spring semester of their second year.

William Murphy, president, urged that members should be doing more actual writing, and it was agreed that papers would be expected from each member at the end of two weeks.

Possibilities of closer affiliations between the Stylus Club and the editor and staff of the Journal was discussed, with suggestions that the Journal should be the organ of the club, and the editor selected by the members.

Edith Wright Wins Award

Saturday morning, Edith Wright, freshman of Memphis, was the recipient of the twenty-five dollar prize, offered annually by the Tri-Delta Alliance. Edith, who had a semester average of five A's, is a graduate of South Side High School, where she was valedictorian.

This is the second year the award has been made. It is made purely on the basis of scholarship. The prize was presented in chapel by Mollie McCord, president of the Alliance. Last year, Elizabeth Jetter won the award.

Staff Chosen For Next Week's Co-Ed Edition

Howry, Assistant Editor; Paine Is Society Editor

Meredith Moorhead, editor-elect of the Co-ed Edition of the Sou'wester, which will come out next Friday, announces the staff for the issue this week. The paper which is contributed to, and edited by the women on the campus exclusively, will announce the winners of the annual popularity contests.

The staff of the Co-ed issue will be: Annabelle Paine, society editor; Elizabeth Howry, assistant editor; Virginia Ann Gates, sports editor, and Marjorie Moorhead make-up editor. On the feature staff will be: Amelia Plesofsky, Toni Noce, Marion McKee, Mary Hunter, Benny Joyner, Geraldine Childress, Jane Peete, Mary Hunter, Kathleen Fransioli, Frances Akers, Elizabeth Hinckley and Peggy Kelly.

The news staff will consist of: Mary Ann Simonton, Janet Kelso, Gladys Moore, Jo Rhea and Reama DeVal.

On the society staff will be: Nadine Browne and Justine Klyce.

The advertising staff, as announced by Kitty Bright Tipton, business manager for the Co-ed issue, will be composed of Milton Mathewes, Nadine Browne, Mary Hunter, Dorothy Gill, Janet Kelso, Martha Earp, and Katharine Ramsey.

Rise of Hitler Explained In Talk

Dr. Paulsen Shows Effect of Romanticism On Middle Class Mind

At its meeting last Sunday, the Sunday Evening Forum heard Dr. Paulsen give a talk on the causes of this second World War. He advanced ideas which were new to many present.

Stating that to know what causes Hitler is to know what causes the present situation, he traced the growth of the middle class mind to Germany as especially influenced by the literary and political Romanticism of the nineteenth century. Hitler arose from the middle class and holds his great power today because of the backing given him by the middle class. The Germans wanted the cultural background advocated by the Romanticists, but they overlooked the more evil side of this thinking—that which makes it possible for one such as Hitler to step in and arise to such a masterful position.

Dr. Paulsen stated that in the writings and the music of Richard Wagner can be traced practically every theory and idea advanced by Hitler. Wagner's has the ability to stir even the most unmusical person and is of such a nature that the most unmusical person imagines that he can understand it.

There will be no meeting of the Sunday Evening Forum this week because of the Sophomore Vesper Service.

Dr. Schirokaver Writes Article

Dr. Arno Schirokaver, professor of language at Southwestern, is author of an article recently appearing in "Mass und Wert," German free-press periodical edited by Thomas Mann and published in Zurich, Switzerland. The articles titled "Changes in the Meaning of the Novel," gives examples of change since the end of the last century taken from works by Mr. Mann and James Joyce.

Passes Foreign Service Exam

William L. Blue, former Southwestern student, who served on the faculty here last year during the absence of Professor Cooper, has passed the United States Foreign Service examination, it was announced last week. He is now eligible for appointment as soon as there is a vacancy. He attended Southwestern, Vanderbilt and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Omicron Delta Kappa To Sponsor Dance In Gym Tomorrow Night

Student Council Meeting
There will be an important meeting of the Student Council today at 1 o'clock in the Bell Room of Neely Hall.

A.T.O.'s Lead In Grade Averages

Alpha Tau Omega Leads All Campus Groups for Semester

According to the report issued by the registrar this week, the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity led all other campus groups in scholastic ratings for the first semester of the 1940-41 school year at Southwestern. The Chi Omega sorority led the women's organizations and was very close behind the mark set by A.T.O. Chi Omega had an average of 2.82 to the A.T.O.'s 2.88.

The fraternity men again led the non-frats for last semester 2.12 to 1.79, and the sorority women led the non-sorority group 2.52 to 2.33. The All-College average was 2.08.

The averages were as follows:

Alpha Tau Omega	2.88
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.39
Kappa Sigma	2.28
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.76
Sigma Nu	1.57
Kappa Alpha	1.56
All Fraternity Men's Average	2.12
All Fraternity Pledges	1.84
Non-Fraternity Men's Average	1.79
All Men's Average	1.90
Chi Omega	2.82
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.56
Delta Delta Delta	2.51
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.51
Kappa Delta	2.02
All Sorority Women's Average	2.52
All Sorority Pledges	2.19
Non-sorority Women's	2.33
All Women's Average	2.35
All College Average	2.08

Key: A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1; E and F-0.

Second-hand Books Wanted

Dr. Paulsen asks that any students possessing copies of "Contes Trentes et Nouvelles" which they wish to sell, see him as soon as possible as he needs more copies of the book. The book is by Guy de Maupassant.

April Fool Authors Hard At Work Hectic Interview Proves

After days of courageous and untiring effort, your reporter managed to break through a snarling pack of hired ex-pugilists into the sumptuous flat maintained by the authors, A. Pryor and S. Colin McCulloch, Esqs. at large.

"Take a foot-note, Mac. Enter ingenue, Perfect Riviera Rover stuff, pursued by a bear—(alarums within). Exit pursued by midget with boomerang. Enter boomerang.

Midget: "I feel as if it had all happened in a dream somewhere."

"Bear: "It did, the morning after Tallulah Bankhead."

Midget: "What cats! Stomping around the room! 23 skidoo! Exeunt omnes pursued by Rainbow Girls, troop 24. I say, what we need is a round of Calendonian cough medicine, old vegetable."

Your reporter was still standing unnoticed by the door. Suddenly Pryor bounded out of a telephone booth.

"Pixies! I knew it! Hev Mac, the Little Men are here—we can start casting. Listen, Buddy? you're the little princess that lives by the sea. O.K., shoot. Cue. Lovely maiden, your fingers are delicate as gardenia petals. Will you fly with me to the ends of

Sophomore Cup To Be Awarded At Dance

Proceeds To Send Delegates to National Convention

Phi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, will sponsor the second of its script dances of the year tomorrow night when it entertains from 8 until 12 o'clock in the gym. Of special interest, however, will be the awarding of the O.D.K. Sophomore Cup, which is given each year by the fraternity to the sophomore boy who most nearly represents the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa. The Cup will be presented by Icky Orenstein, president of Phi Circle sometime during the dance.

The dance is being sponsored to raise money to help defer the expense of the Southwestern delegates to the National Convention of O.D.K., which is being held this year at Louisiana State University, March 13, 14 and 15.

The decorations in the gym will feature a lighted key of O.D.K. There will be four no-breaks and three specials and music will be provided by C. Sharp's orchestra.

Members of Omicron Delta Kappa and their guests who will attend are: Icky Orenstein, president, with Betty Lea Alderman; John Young, vice-president, with Dorothy Turner; Dr. Ralph C. Hon, secretary-treasurer, with Mrs. Hon; Frank England with Milton Mathewes; Bill Murphy with Harriette Hollis; Bob Cogswell with Mary Elizabeth Douglas; Tom Duncan with Sue Potts; Bland Cannon with Tinnie Burch; John Kier with guest; Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Pond; Dr. and Mrs. Ogden Baine; Coach and Mrs. Edwin Kubale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow.

Members of the student body who will attend are: Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Henry Saunders with Mary New, Bob McKinney with Ann Worthen, Kurt Elias with Ethel Williams, Fred Fiedler with Barbara Dean, Chester Graham with Norma Bright, John Flanniken with June Bostick, Rowlett Sneed with Virginia Hepple, Ned Hermann with Mary Lou Ingram, John Spain with Lucy White, Claude Brown with Louise Jennings, Fred Drees with Dorothy (Continued to Page 3)

April Fool Authors Hard At Work Hectic Interview Proves

the earth?" All right, all right, go on!"

"But, my dear sir, I'm not what you think, I'm the reporter . . ."

"Hah, but you are the Princess, I'd know you anywhere.—Hey, Mac, this guy's a natural!"

Naturally, I couldn't back out then. But he still didn't know I was supposed to be there for interview.

"Tum-de-dum-de-die-dee-dee. Take your trumpet your side and ride, Red, ride. Yeh!"

It was McCulloch, intoxicated with a series of successes at the Camp Hill, N. Y. Little Theatre, creeping out of the telephone booth on all fours, in the throes of composition.

"Just finished Act 14. Oh, hello, don't trip over the rug on the way out, you must drop in again, we don't want any upright pianos today, no. It's all so conventional, you must go away, really."

Determined to go on, I confronted Pryor with a growl. I demanded some definite information about the play. Considerably hacked, Pryor lounged back grimly into an old yak's hair divan, rustling in his tweeds.

"All right, Joe, what's the angle? You've got the best part in the play. There's a cookie in Upper Squash-on (Continued to Page 3)

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ELDER SHEARON Editor RUSSEL WIENER Business Manager

News—Meredith Moorhead, Mary Ware, Jere Klyce, Justine Klyce, Elizabeth Hinkley, Martha Hewitt, Harsh, Catherine Miller, Tom Duncan, Jane Bratton.

Editorial Staff—Bob Cogswell, Ned Hermann, Bob Stites. Features—Jac Ruffin Sam McCulloch, Amelia Plesofsky, Jim New, Ansle Pryor, Charles Cable, Reama Devall.

Society Editor—Louise Howry. Society—Annabelle Paine, Frances Akers, Margaret Polk, Jane Peete, Geraldine Childress.

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Sports—Charles Cobb, Charles Stephenson, Va. Ann Gates. Advertising Staff—Kitty Bright Tipton, Martha Hewitt, Buddy McNeas, Al Poulton, Charles Greenlese, Dorothy Gill, Janet Kelso, Demetra Patton, Mary Hunter, Dale Botta.

Circulation—James Allman, Tanner Davis, Pat Davis.

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

Pinckney and I are all packed and ready for the take off. The Widgeon 7 is stuffed to the gunwales with such articles as we would fain to leave behind; for, next week the feminine fears will invade the old Sou'wester's office, and you know only too well what that jolly well means. We have taken our typewriter, an old Stanley-Morris Rotary Streamer, (incidentally the only one in the office that works) our waste paper basket, a few old 1903 editions of the Sou'wester, and a bottle opener.

Where we go, I know not; nor, whether we shall return. But I do know that I don't want to continue my feet-propping existence around the old shack during this week of chaos. I can see it all now; like the seventeenth annual meeting of the Daughter's of the Forgotten Cause. Voices—screaming voices, filling the smoke laden air. The occasional peck from a typewriter. The snap of a compact. Silence, then everyone talks at once. Wednesday. The dead line. People coming in, people coming out. Paper going into the typewriter, nothing coming out.

"And therefore, never go to see for whom the bell tolls. It's probably the wrong number."

And then in the middle of all of this, someone screams: "Gad, I forgot all about Rummy's column."

Everyone stops. A dead silence falls over the room like some strange canopy of night. "Aw, let it go," says one.

"Let it go, my foot!" another says, "this is our chance to get that little shriveled up over shoe. Yes!!, at last we can get even with him."

"Do you mean write something mean about him in his own column? That would be awful."

"Awful, huh? Well you just wait and see. I'll make that joker wish he was writing descriptive passages in the Sears & Roebuck Catalogue."

At this point my imagination gets the better of me, and I wipe it clean of such horrible thoughts. Imagine turning Harriette Hollis lose on that assignment. Or Martha Earp!! Zounds!!!, what an unpleasant thought. Maybe they would let Jett Hollenberg; who knows? At any rate, it should be good. Or maybe I'm being a bit conceited to think that any one will write it in the first place. And here I've gone, making plans to spend the week at Giles' mountain retreat, Buzzards Knoll. Speaking of Giles, he has written a poem, somewhat on the Ogden Nash line, and he has asked me to get them in print:

Beer

Beer is a wonderful drink, I'm sure. Cool, sparkling, amber and pure. But whether or not you resent it, don't swear at the fellow who sent it, because on the morrow you'll find to your sorrow, that you don't buy it, you rent it.

Portable Radios

I am certainly glad that people with portable radios, dont take them to picture shows..... Because goodness knows.....What could be worse than Nelson Eddy plus Major Bowes?

Haunted House

I've always wanted a house that was haunted, so there would be no pests, the ones you hate best, who take your dislike so undaunted.....

A Letter and Reply Concerning the Annual

Dear Editor:—

The past few days have witnessed a controversy on our campus about which I think the student body as a whole should know, and to the outcome of which the student body should object.

It seems that those in charge of the Annual this year are very fearful of running a financial deficit in their venture. So fearful are they, that they wish to assess every organization on this campus at a rate of \$12.50 a page. The only two organizations excluded in their ultimatum are the Honor Council and the Elections Commission. Of course, it would be foolish to assess these two organizations because of their very nature. But at the same time, what about such organizations as the Student Council, Alpha Theta Phi, Chi Beta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Torch, the Christian Union Cabinet, the Stylus Club, and the Service Club? All of these organizations are honorary ones and position on them is considered to be an honor. If they are to be charged for their space in the Annual, then all honors at Southwestern are to be put purely on the cash basis. It is a matter of how much lucre you can put out and not what your characteristics, ability, or service have been.

After all, what is the purpose of a college Annual? Is it not to reveal in some measure the campus life at the college and to show who among the students have excelled in the various fields of campus life? It is certainly not to see which people can put out the most money in order to have themselves mentioned or pictured the most times. In such a case, the college annual becomes merely an organ for paid personal advertisements.

Not that I wish to see the boys lose money on the deal of the annual. But I cannot see why it is not possible to publish an excellent annual on the money which they will receive disregarding assessments on organizations whose membership is honorary. In the first place, the Annual receives \$4 from each student wanting an annual. Secondly, the college gives \$2 for every \$4 received in this manner. In the third place, there are the advertisements from city businesses which should net a tidy sum. Finally, there are the assessments on organizations whose membership is merely voluntary, that is, whose membership is not entirely honorary. In this class come fraternities and sororities which pay \$25 apiece for their pages. Also included are organizations such as the Nitist Club and the Ministerial Club who are assessed \$12.50 for their space. I repeat, it seems to me that an excellent annual can be printed on these sums.

The Annuals of past years are sometimes pointed to as examples of the need for money with which to print the year-book. No one who has had any experience with our college annual can deny that it has been a shining example for inefficiency and waste. Perhaps, the boys who are running the show this year are only trying to dodge their responsibility for publishing at least a good year-book for a moderate cost and a moderate profit for themselves. Or perhaps, they are aiming at an increase in the latter.

The controversy between those in charge of the annual and the leaders of our honorary organizations has been settled, if you can call the fact that the annual managers refused to make mention of any organization which did not shell out, a settlement. Thus, unless the three members of our forensic fraternity, which is of national affiliation, want to pay about \$4 apiece more, no mention will be made of their achievement. Or, unless the various members of our Student Council, our campus governing board, want to shell out more money, there will be no mention of the Student Council made in the Annual. Or, unless the students of the college with the highest scholastic achievement, who compose Alpha Theta Phi, can contribute a few more dollars, no mention of scholastic achievement will be made in the 1941 Annual. In other words, the all-around students on the campus will either have to foster another Lease-Lend Bill or have their worthy and deserving contributions to campus life unsung in this year's annual. And unless the student body is willing to be sucked into such a one-sided proposition, A HOWL OUGHT TO BE RAISED AND NOW.

—A DISSENTER.

An Answer Is Made

Thursday Afternoon

Dear Editor:—

I wish to thank you for the opportunity to present my answer to the letter that you are printing in this week's Sou'wester relative to the "controversy" over the Annual. As in everything else, there are two sides of the question.

The writer is correct in some instances, but entirely mistaken in others. It is truer than the letter writer realizes, that those in charge of running the Annual this year are very fearful of running a financial deficit in their venture. This is not an impossibility. In the first place, there are fewer people purchasing annuals this year than ever before, because the fraternities have declined to be responsible for an annual for each of their members as they did in the past. Furthermore, the costs of printing and engraving are both increased over last year.

But when the writer asserts that we are making our money by charging \$12.50 per page for organizations, he is mistaken. On the basis of the figures of last year's annual, each page cost something over \$16.75. Each annual printed cost about \$7.50, and of this amount the school paid \$2.00, the student \$4.00. This left a deficit of \$1.50 per annual that had to be made up in advertising. After all, then, is it so difficult to understand why last year's editor and business manager netted less than the editor and business manager of the Sou'wester, netted less than if they had been working for the school in an NYA job. I can assure anyone that we will not need to worry about making out an income tax report on our profits.

The writer seems to regard the \$12.50 charge as something new just put on this year. This charge has been in operation since the annual was first published. He is also mistaken when he says that only the Honor Council and the Elections Commission are exempt from paying this sum. The Student Council, The Christian Union Cabinet, The Service Club, and The Publications Board are also exempt. All other organizations that are mentioned have sources of revenue either from initiation fees and dues or from script dances they give in the gym, or from both.

When the writer says that fraternities and sororities pay \$25.00 apiece for their pages, he is again mistaken. The sororities are paying nothing for their two pages apiece in the annual since they guaranteed that each one of their members would purchase an annual. We tried to persuade the fraternities to follow this same course, but they refused. They said that they preferred to pay \$12.50 per page for two pages and not guarantee that their members would purchase annuals. Since the \$25.00 paid for their two pages would have purchased six annuals, the K. A., A.T.O., Pi K.A., and Sigma Nu fraternities are losing money as less than six of their members are not buying annuals. It is true that S.A.E. and Kappa Sigma are profiting by this arrangement. In spite of my own and my business-manager's efforts to point this out, the Pan-Hellenic council voted unanimously to adopt the new method.

The writer is further mistaken when he says that the "annual managers" settled the matter by refusing to make mention of any organization which did not shell out. At a recent meeting of the Publications Board (the student members of which were elected by their respective classes, they, and not the "annual managers", decided what organizations should pay and how much.

As for the three members of our national forensic fraternity having to pay even four dollars apiece for a page, I can only say, and I am one of those three members, that an organization that has not met once this year would probably have little reason or little desire to have a page in the annual.

The last sentence of your letter is appropriately capitalized. However, I think that the howl should be made along a different line from the one I hope I have been able to persuade you is mistaken.

I would suggest that this howl be made to get the Executive Committee of the college to pass a regulation that the annual payment should be made when the student pays his tuition, and that the college undertake to finance the rest of the annual. This would not be difficult, and by doing so the annual should have sufficient funds to make it so good that each student would desire one. We tried to persuade the college of this last year, but they said it could not be accomplished until next year. For the sake of those who will have the work of the annual to do next year, I would suggest that the student body should direct its activity and its "howls" along this line.

Your interest in this matter is appreciated. I hope that several points have been clarified to your satisfaction. If I can furnish any further information concerning the annual, you will find me available at all times.

Sincerely yours,

JAC RUFFIN.

SURVEYING THE SENIORS

Fred Drees is one of our Texas seniors hailing from Dallas. Since he is a city fellow, we are pleased to note that we have yet to see him striding over our campus in boots or sombrero like a number of our other Westernites. Fred is very helpful and cooperative and goes out of his way to be friendly and pleasant. It wasn't surprising when he was elected captain of the football team even though he had only been here two years. He has some faults, a nature not over-industrious and a tendency to let things slide, but this is mostly in school work. He seems to us to have made remarkable progress in South-

western, a fellow liked by all who know him.

Frank England is something of a paradox. Probably no one on the campus is more cordially liked or disliked. Frank has steadily made his way forward along the lines that he considered important, more by stepping on people than by stepping over them. He is an absolute believer in keeping a "balance of power" (for everybody else), and in this way he has achieved a maximum of success. His fraternity likes to call him Hitler. It is our belief that no one in school has a more pleasing personality or a more winning and convincing manner. He has a way of making himself very much liked by both girls and boys, and except for a slight tinge of Machiavelli this liking would be unanimous. We hope that Frank goes on to graduate school instead of returning to Greenville, and we'd predict that as a lawyer in Memphis he'd

Lynx Chat

What with a white Easter approaching and the prospects of a biting Co-ed edition next week, your lil' Lynx pussy is almost afraid to poke its frosted proboscis around the cloistered halls here—besides the aforementioned chilling factors have made romance on the campus begin to die a horrible death. Particularly noticeable, however, among those who brave the weather to be together are Mary and Boxie Saunders, who are really getting to be a campus couple.....and it would seem that the demure Miss Silliman has switched from Chaney to Lindell Todd.

Our Miss Foster of the Morgan SE-WANEI fame must have left her impression fairly deeply in the University of the South's halls..... at any rate she is mentioned in one of the sport columns of the Sewanee Purple as having scored a K.O. on Buddy Bratton, who is incidentally one of Busy Bill's best buddies.....What was that we heard about a knife in the back of one's friends. The writer of the above column, by the way, was Esch's date for the dances up there on the mountain.

We hear something deep and tender may result from the week-end at McComb. Roland "Bones" Jones and Elizabeth "Goo Goo" Hinckley found each other very interesting it's rumored.....of course we know Roland has a girl "back home" but this is life in the city. And how did Molly Hawken build up the colossal reputation as a "sniff" player—Harry is well informed on the question, no doubt. We think we'd better warn "Petty" Radford that Barney has an acquaintance in Knoxville who's more than just a friend—she formerly lived here. We often wonder how long Lloyd Gordon will continue to fall for the high school line—or maybe he, like Bill Bay likes to be reassured that he still has magnetism.

Still going strong according to last reports are Pat and Jet..... Henry Craft and Norma Bright.....Winston Coker and Jane Smith....."Wolfe" Duncan after females.....Claude Havertry after Claude Daverty.

Jane Williamson says that not only can she handle Dan West but that Bill Turner can be thrown in extra.....a real man's size job. Seen around the campus.....Ned Sparks and Betty Lee Alderman (again).....Allen Hillheim and Vive Walker.....James "Jazzy" Allman and the freshettes..... Sue Potts and George Morrow..... John Young and Russell Weiner with Margery O'Kelly. Evidently Margie can work faster than she talks.

And B. W. Beaumont has lost his chest jewelry to Georganne Little. Congratulations! With the departure of Boyce Johnson, Bill Voegli thought that there would be softer sailing with Roberta Wellford, but it seems that Emmett Kelly is proving to be a stronger contender than Boyce ever was.

This week's prize of an old moulded hip boot goes to Pryor for his most appropriate ski jacket, which he appeared in to meet the icy blast. We just can't seem to get a line on Alf Cannon—he won't settle down and have two dates with any one girl. He'd better watch his interest in Milton though, cause we saw her out flying a kite with McCrary one afternoon last week and they seem to be enjoying themselves no end. We'll be seeing you all when the cup's given away tomorrow night. G,Bye.

have unusual success. Right now we see no one that will be able to take Frank's place when he graduates.

Kathleen Fransioli is one of the truest screw-balls that it has been our pleasure to run across. Possessed of a wonderful sense of humor, and not bothering over-much about what other people think, Kathleen leads a remarkably refreshing life. She finished her school work here in February and will soon begin a technician's course. It has been amazing to us that Fransioli, who never seems to have a serious thought, should be interested in such a serious and exact thing as science. In spite of her seeming to have not one brain, Kathleen has a very keen sense of perspective. She has very definite ideas along the line of what is right and wrong, but her favorite occupation has been laughing at sham in other people. We already miss your not flitting about in the corridors of Science Hall, Fransioli.

Society Notes

By LOUISE HOWRY

Chi O's. Mothers Meet

The Chi Omega Mothers' Club held a meeting in the lodge Thursday morning at 10:30. Mrs. George Eckert presided over the business meeting which was followed by an informal buffet luncheon. The razing of the present sorority lodge which is scheduled for early in March was discussed.

Tri-Delta Mothers Meeting on Thursday

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations when the members of the Delta Delta Delta Mothers' Club entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Hunter on Tutwiler. The centerpiece of the serving table was a large bowl of red tulips and white narcissi.

Luncheon was followed by the regular monthly business meeting with Mrs. W. E. Taylor presiding.

Mrs. Olivia Reames Tompkins reviewed the book, "The Vanishing Virginian" by Rebecca Yancy Williams.

A committee composed of Mrs. Guy O. Scarborough, Mrs. D. Brittingham and Mrs. Ellis Bostick assisted Mrs. Hunter in receiving.

Kappa Alpha Pledges Transfer Student

At their meeting Monday night Kappa Alpha fraternity pledged Tommy Wicker, a freshman transfer from Hendrix College, of Conway, Ark.

Kappa Delta Pledges

Monday afternoon following the regular sorority meeting, Helen Lassiter, freshman, of Memphis, was pledged to Kappa Delta.

Chi Omega Announces New Pledges

Climaxing a rush tea on Friday afternoon, Chi Omega sorority announces its two new pledges. They are Jasmine Grymes, a transfer from Amarillo Junior College in Amarillo, Texas and Jane Peete. Both girls are sophomores and live in Memphis.

Kappa Sigma Initiates Ten

Kappa Sigma fraternity last Sunday afternoon gave the formal initiation ritual to nine. Those being taken into the membership were Charles Greenlee, Steve Goodwyn, Al Poulton, Morgan Fowler, all of Memphis, and Joe Seitz of Ellsworth, Kansas; Stuart Orr of Helena, Arkansas; Harding Corley of Clarksdale, Mississippi; Immanuel Christian Seiving of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Boyd Goodwin of Hot Springs, Arkansas. The initiation was continued Wednesday night with the formal induction of Tom Duncan of Aliceville, Alabama.

OPEN DOOR POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

can't possibly pass over the laxity of the administration with any such argument as that. I told Walter, and Walter is acting for Mr. Rollow and can therefore be legally classed as his agent. His failure to act on the information places the party of the first part, namely Mr. Rollow in a position of complete responsibility. Hah! How's that Curley?" He added the last phrase clearing his throat and rubbing his hands slowly.

"If Moose hadn't gotten the missionary spirit and waked Stites and Guthrie up, they'd never have gotten out of bed to stage such a coup", Reid put in, glowering at Moorhead. "I told him that all Yankees are just naturally born no count and heathen—and him waking them to ask if they'd go to church. It's just like I always say, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make Stites drink it."

"It couldn't be far," added Meacham, peering under the book case. "Because Stites was running around the dormitory in scanties all morning and he'd never brave this weather like that. If you'd only told me that it might happen, I could have watched the door while you went to church."

"It isn't the door itself that we mind, its the principle of the thing," moaned Moorhead. "Society can't exist without some system of defined moral standards you know—look at the ancient Romans."

I could see that things were coming to a break between Sunshine and Moose. The last statement seemed more than Starling could bear.

"Oh fudge, Moose, can't you talk without quoting Dr. Amacker, or Marion Dickson. The whole dreadful affair is your fault. If you hadn't impressed me with that stuff about the Romans losing religion I'd have stayed here this morning and the Yanks wouldn't have dared to try anything. You know, I used to play on the Greenville High Greensies and if I do say it myself, I was no mean roving tackle. Tell them about the time we played Little Rock, Moose."

I could tell that nothing concerning the whereabouts of the door could be gained by listening to the spat now going on and so I pulled Meacham aside to get an angle on the Honor Council's system of apprehension.

"Why don't you question the Yanks?" I asked, after all it seems fairly certain that these two charming lads are just the victim of their conniving. If this goes without a conviction, it may lead to open combat.

"We've got to have more evidence," said Meacham grimly. "We can't afford to let the Honor Council lose face. Stites and Guthrie beat the rap along with McBurney last year on that Mystic Cult Case and another successful evasion would be worse than no conviction at all. Nope, we've got to work this from a different angle. We might work on this Klyce—she's the moll of the gang you know, but I don't see what she'd want with a door. If she had wanted it, I'm sure she could have talked Reid or Moorhead out of it—you know what I mean."

"Yeah I know the type, probably blonde, one way or the other. Well, if anything breaks let me know," I called as I left the excited gathering.

Since the interview, there has been a door put on the hinges of the room and the occupants claim it was just misplaced all the time, but we know better. Didn't we see Meacham with Icky on a leash, in Thursday's blizzard? And wasn't he holding one of the hinges in front of Irving's glowing nose. And when questioned didn't he mumble something about finding door knob tracks in the snow. The last we heard was Icky protesting solemnly about the dignity of ODK being at stake, as he sniffed slowly away followed closely by Meacham, who now wore the red garb of the mounties.

Upperclassman—"What did Mabel say after you kissed her?"
Freshman—"She told me to call on her Friday night hereafter, because that was amateur night."

Of Music

By JAY SAUNDERS

WHAT'S NEW IN JAZZ

As it must to all men, the end of a career came to Sonny Greer last week. Sonny had been with the Duke since the beginning of the orchestra in the early twenties. He had been one of the mainstays of the orchestra during the whole of its illustrious career. Among the admirers of Sonny was the Prince of Wales, now the Duke, who played Sonny's drums when the latter was in England. The late King George V complimented Greer when he played at a command performance before the king. Sonny had to retire. "Sonny" Greer, a young namesake, just out of high school, takes his place.

Benny Carter's full orchestra, with Sidney De Paris on trumpet, opened at Nick's in Greenwich Village on February 9th, replacing Bobby Hackett. Art Hode's dixieland band left Child's Rainbow Room Sunday, after an engagement lasting almost three months. The band which included trombonist George Brunies and clarinetist Rod Cless, had no immediate bookings in sight.

Muggsy Spanier left Bob Crosby, planning to re-enter the band business as a leader this time with a full 13 piece orchestra. No permanent replacement has been found for his Crosby trumpet chair.

Fletcher Henderson's new band will move into New York's Uptown Cafe Society, it was reported. Further changes at the Cafe have Albert Ammons and Peter Johnson moving to the downtown branch, where Meade "Lux" Lewis, Sister Thorpe, and Art Tatum are leaving next week.

Two records made by Jack Teagarden's Orchestra for Viking Records are to be on sale at newstands throughout the country within a few weeks. Vikings, produced by them are made from a new plastic and will sell for 25 cents. The company's present plan is to release one Viking every two weeks to about 80,000 news stands, using different name bands on each coupling.

Meanwhile the Teagarden Orchestra signed a Decca Contract and recorded (January 30) *Dark Eyes, Prelude in C. Sharp Minor, Lonely Blues and Chicks are Wonderful*. This prelude arrangement is the one used by Jan Savitt, which some of the campus travelers liked so much at Sewanee.

Vance Gilmer has a new discovery of Yank Lawson on a Champion No. 40103. He found it at the new, Used Record Shot at Main and Beale.

IN THE POPULAR FIELD

Eddie Condon and his orchestra: *Oh! Sister Ain't That Hot, Pretty Doll, Georgia Grind, and Dancing Feet*, (Commodore Music Shop 1.00). These records, issued by Commodore for their sponsor, Colin Campbell, resemble previous Commodores in more than a few ways, Brunies returns on trombone for the first time since *Carnegie Drag*; Even mediocre Waller is good enough, when he is not playing jive music. All sides are good. *Georgia Grind* seems to be the same tune that Louis Armstrong recorded in 1928 with his Hot Five.

Albert Ammons; *St. Louis Blues*, (Solo Art, 12002, 1.00) Ammons is a powerful boogie woogie version of the classic, with a rolling, trilling melody line and unusually varied bass, which even includes the Latin bounce-rhythm which seems to be an inseparable part of the piece. Not Ammons' best work but a good example of his highly developed style.

McKenzie Condon's Chicagoans:

Liza, Sugar, Nobody's Sweetheart, and China Boy (Columbia Re-issues 50c). These are among an album which was re-issued last week. Andre Kostelanetz: *Begin the Beguine, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, Falling in Love With Love, A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody, I See Your Face Before Me, All the Things You Are, and I Got Rhythm*, (Columbia, 5-10 inch records, 3.50). If you like musical comedy favorites done straight, with fat string tone and lush instrumentation, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra offer such performances. They are dressed up in a masterwork album, but they remain typical Kostelanetz.

Jimmie Lunceford: Album, *For Dancers Only, Hell's Bells, Coquette, Margie, Posin', Down by the Old Mill Stream, Four or Five Times, Like a Ship at Sea, Charmaine and Just You*. (Decca, 5-10 inch records, 2.25). The playing is smooth, imaginative, typically Lunceford jive music. In a sense, this music might be called jazz.

Edmond Hall, "Lux" Lewis, Israel Crosby and Charley Christian were members of a quartet that waxed four 12 inch sides for Blue Note Records on February 6. Meade "Lux" plays celeste on all four sides. Hall, a New Orleans clarinetist of much inner circle jazz fame, plays a four minute blues solo on one of the sides. Blue Note will release the records this month.

IN THE SYMPHONIC FIELD

Rimsky-Korsakoff: *Capriccio Espagnol*, Op. 34. New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Barbirolli. (Columbia, 2-12 inch records, 2.50). Rimsky-Korsakoff's Spanish ideas seem pseudo to some, but there is no denying the sumptuousness of the music. It gives Mr. Barbirolli and his men a chance to show this virtuoso's qualities and the orchestra plays with feeling. The violin solo is well done by Mishel Plostro.

Jan Paderewski: *Golden Anniversary Album*. Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist. (Victor, 4-12 inch records 4.50). While the concert world observes Mr. Paderewski's fiftieth anniversary appearance in this country, Victor makes its obeisance with this album. He plays Schubert's *Moment Musical No. 2 in A Flat*, Mozart's *Rondo in A Minor, K 511*, Chopin's *Polonaise in A Flat Op. 53*, and Haydn's *Theme and Variations in F Minor*. None of the recordings is new to the catalog. They are familiar works done in the more intimate style of his last recording years.

Arturo Toscanini will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for a single concert in Chicago on April 24. It will be an unprecedented step for the maestro. In the years that he has been conducting in this country, he has led only three American Orchestras, the Philharmonic, the Philadelphia, and the NBC Symphony, with which he is now connected. Mr. Toscanini volunteered his services to aid the Chicago Orchestra's Pension Fund.

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

Did you know?

That the discovery of America cost only \$7,000—the amount it took to send Columbus across.

That ladies rode astride until the late 14th century when the side-saddle was devised for Richard II's crippled wife.

That almanacs date back 1200 years before the birth of Christ. The whole thing started in Egypt.

That women have been jockeys. That the word fortnight was originally a fourteen-night.

That baseball was played in 1784 by the family of the Prince of Wales.

That possibly the largest cake ever to be baked was the one with which Frederick William I feasted his army. It was 18 yards long, 8 yards broad, ½ yard thick. The ingredients included 36 bushels of flour, 200 gallons of milk, 1 ton of butter, 1 ton of yeast, and 5,000 eggs. Thirty thousand soldiers couldn't finish it.

Professor Lampson is no doubt wondering at the informality of the Southwestern boys. He was with Dr. Cooper en route to church when they stopped to pick up some of the fellows. One of them, mistaking the new prof for Billy Moorhead, said "Hello, Moose." The prof maintained a stolid

silence.

We've been hearing things about the silent Dr. Hartley. First, that he's such a good bridge player, he has trophies to prove it. Second, that he once devised a system for breaking the bank at Monte Carlo—and lost. And last and best—that he had the highest average in mathematics of any Rhodes scholar ever to attend Oxford.

Why is it that lady pianists are always taller than their husbands? The magnificent Amazon, Miss Bartlett, at any rate, towered over Mr. Robinson in stature as well as in her masterful playing. If we recall correctly, Genia Nemenoff touched the air a few inches above husband Luboshutz too.

It was pleasing to note that the snow didn't keep so awfully many of the timid Southerners from an excellent concert. (Or are we stealing Mr. Saunders' stuff?)

A Hawaiian columnist wrote: "I have written many lines that have been stolen. By numerous radio gag writers solemn. But then, it is comforting to know. That somebody really reads this column." With us it is the other way around.

SCRIPS DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Stacy, Bob Black with Carey Eckert, Jimmy Collier with Marlon McKee, Charles Reed with Jessie Woods, P. S. Weaver with Carolyn Carrol, Claud Haverly with Martha Earp, Robert Quindley with Frances Gregg, Cecil New with Wini Pritchard, Allen Hilzheim with Vive Walker.

Others who plan to attend are: Bubba Beasley with Annabelle Paine, Jimmy Allman with Mopsy White, Beryl Waller with Nell Wright, John O'Hearn with Marjorie Moorhead, Jimmy New with Mary Elizabeth Harsh, B. W. Beaumont with Georgeanne Little, Whitney Ozler with Patty Radford, Phil Marshall with Louise Blue, Bill Kennedy with Kitty Bright Tipton, Bill Dewey with Dubonna Devine, Bill Small with Peggy Kelly, Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, Marty O'Callaghan with Sandra Padgett, John Farley with Minna Potts, Charles Cobb with Dorothy Gill, Abe Palmer with Katherine Martin, Ainslie Pryor with Pamela Kingston, Lewis Wellford with Ann Hord, Emmett Kelley with Roberta Wellford, Ernest Reid with Molly Hawkin and Buzz Slusser with Marjorie O'Kelly.

APRIL FOOL AUTHOR

(Continued from Page 1)

the-Hudson, gnashing his teeth for it. Dypsomaniac, but good family. Harvard Club stuff, you know."

"But, I'm trying to find out." "Yeh, I know O.K., so we write a part just for you and—"

The telephone was ringing. From the recesses of the other room I could hear the ruthless clink of glasses and indistinct meaning: "Act 18. Turbatum sum, anima mea; hanc vidam, quam si caram tenemur,—but softly. The moon is risen; you treets tremble with the kiss of evening, and its time for Gangbusters."

"Hello, South Memphis Stock Yards, this is A. Pryor. Yeh. That's right a pair of red mules, please. And see if you can pick up a crate of type-writing paper on the way." Softly I tip-toed out, beaten at last. But, maybe there'll be somethin' next week.

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Pictures To Be Taken This Week

Pictures for this year's Lynx will be taken Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, according to Jac Ruffin, editor. George Hayley is the photographer, and the pictures will be taken in the director's room. Men students are required to wear dark coats and white shirts. The apparel for the women will be furnished.

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With
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★

STARTS TUESDAY
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Thurs.-Friday—
Double Feature
"EAST OF THE RIVER"
John Garfield—Brenda Marshall
Also **"DAYTIME WIFE"**
Linda Darnell—Tyronne Power
Cartoon

Saturday—
Double Feature
"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"
with
Richard Dix and Kent Taylor
also
"Sandy Gets Her Man"
With Baby Sandy
Cartoon—Serial

Sun. and Mon.—
Double Feature
Carole Lombard—Frederic March
"NOTHING SACRED"
Also **"Sing You Sinners"**

INTRAMURALS

By BARNEY GALLAGHER

Handball boosted three teams to victory last Monday in the first games of the double elimination tournament. In the S.A.E.-K.A. game, it was the Lee's that overwhelmed the S.A.E.'s in the first two single matches. Bill Maybry defeated Billy Doyle, 15-1, and Robert Cogswell bowled over the S.A.E.'s new white hope from Washington and Lee, Charles Carter, 15-4.

Upon failure to show, the A.T.O.'s obtained a forfeit from the P.K.A.'s. Also the N.F.'s secured a very decisive battle over the K.S.'s with Frank Hammett taking his match from John Young, 15-3, and Jimmy Cogswell, the south-paw, winning over Allen Webb, 15-7.

The handball tourney games scheduled for this afternoon will bring the contest to the finals and will be played off Monday.

1:30 P.M.—SAE vs. ATO.

1:30 P.M.—KS vs. SN.

2:00 P.M.—KA vs. NF.

With these games, we of the Sou'wester intramural department, predict easy wins for both the ATO's and SN's. However, the KA-NF game presents a problem as we feel that they are the two best in the league and it is with due deliberation that we pick the KA's to emerge victorious by a slim margin.

The standing thus far, including the more recent double elimination basketball tournament, (KS's won if you don't know by now) and the points already accumulated in the handball contest is as follows:

STANDING

SAE	495
NF	470
KS	450
KA	435
SN	385
ATO	310
PKA	25

As seen above no team has any lead that insures any kind of safety for themselves for the remainder of the year; Thus—the hum and bustle that we hear in the gym these days indicates the eagerness for snatching points out of the boxing tourney.

Last year's champions that have been seen working out so far include such ferocious creatures as Marion Slusser, Charles Cable, and Jim New. Others of which research turned up include such prominents as: Bill Horn, Al Poulton, Ed Wilson, Cliff Moriarity, Gene Vaccaro, Bill Maybry, Malcolm Hinson, Robert Goostree, Charley Cobb, Billy Doyle, Lester Baggett, Robert Cogswell, Roland Hawkins, Buddy McNees, Lloyd Gordon, Henry Rockwell, Henderson Stovall, Cliff Cochran, Bill Wills, Frank Hammett, and Walter Bader.

ECHOES FROM The Morgue

One Year Ago—

Chi Omega leads the sorority basketball tournament.

Dr. Redhead, who is conducting the prayer services at Southwestern this week, was honored at the Kappa Sigma open House.

Fourteen enroll as transfers for the new semester at Southwestern.

Southwestern loses in cage game to Howard at Birmingham.

Two Years Ago—

George Jackson announces that the Southwestern Journal will be out sometime the latter part of April.

The Sophomore Class conducted the third of the year's vesper services.

Three Years Ago—

Erskine Falls was chosen Publications Board president.

Smith, Neal and Garrison will lead Southwestern in the basketball tournament.

Henry Mobley and Clark McDonald will represent Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa at the convention to be held at Millsaps College.

Snips that Pass in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

Last week we had the utterly rare privilege of rubbing shoulders with local gay and near-gay set through the kind offices of Rummy, Giles and Alonzo Strounck in a pub flutter of the old Atlantic City Timber. We felt a bit out of the shuffle with our little shop-girl friend, Sally Lovatt, who peddles an inexpensive line of underwear as the sole support of her aged parents (both Mongloid) and little web-footed brother. But the party raged on and we managed to lose her in a revolving door somewhere in Little Rock. Thus unencumbered, we joined Giles in his famous imitation of a lighthouse and were soon recognized a person of no mean ability along that line. At any rate, we got together with Rummy and decided to pull something classic. We put our feet on the rail, gave our orders, and said, "See what our friend will have," pointing to the empty space between us. The confused bartender looked worried, but when we explained that our friend was a ghost, he glared stolidly at the nothing and gulped, "Rum, boogie!" We thought it was a caution at the time anyway.

Nothing interesting happens to people who don't keep their eyes open, as the Bartlett Sunday Morning Audubon Society will be apt to tell you. They were gambling over the sward somewhere between Bailey Station and Mound City, going through the usual weird rites—the leader thumping his meagre bosom with gleeful abandon and shouting, "I am C. J. Ippehart, do you hear! The only C. J. Ippehart in the whole world!"—when suddenly he tripped over the half-buried jaw bone of an old prehistoric turtle, commonly known to initiates as Clesiorappaktensia, Dalopassauri. The specimen is now safely on its way to Chicago. Said Mr. Ippehart, on being questioned, by a battery of reporters, "It makes me shudder to think that a man had to combat creatures of this size only four billion years ago." One of the reporters fainted, explaining on recovery that he thought Mr. I. said four million. Mr. Ippehart mentioned plans of contributing further discoveries to the Home for Paralytic Canines in Jubien California. One of the funniest things he said has been censored and the most obtuse person could easily guess what.

We step aside next week for Miss Josephine Guell of the Co-ed Edition staff, who has a feature article on the use of marijuana and other social accomplishments.

Non-Sorority And Chi Omega Score Wins

Orenstein Turns In Remarkable Game as Referee

The girls' intersorority competition is rolling on its gruesome way, gathering momentum with every game. With the aid of a calculus book we have finally managed to figure out some percentages, which we herewith print:

Non-sorority	1.000
Chi Omega750
A. O. Pi500
Kappa Delta500
Tri-Delta000
Zetas000

Last Friday the Non-sorority team played the A.O.Pi's in a grueling little contest that was tight from the opening whistle. At the end of the third quarter the score was pretty close, and a few minutes later, after the A.O.Pi's had had a time-out, the whistle blew. The score then was 12-6 in favor of the Non-sorority girls. Half of the players began dashing hither and yon, slapping each other on the back and shouting, "Great game, old girl!" The other half sat down on the floor to rest. Finally it dawned on everybody that there was some doubt about the number of quarters played. Time-keeper Patton insisted that only 3 quarters had gone by, and Miss Stratman thought the game was over. Nobody seemed to be sure, and there was no way of telling which was right. Both teams agreed at last to play another quarter. The A.O.Pi's settled down grimly to try to forge ahead of the N.S. team, but their fiery guard, Jackie Walsh, fouled out, and the N.S. captain, Jo Rhea went on unhampered to run the score up to 27-7 by the end of the fourth (or was it the fifth?) quarter.

The Chi Omega-Kappa Delta game on Tuesday was a big upset, and we

don't just mean the way Dot Esch kept falling down all the time. Everybody expected the champion K.D.'s to have little trouble with the Chi Omegas. But Eugenia Carter just couldn't hit the rims, and Jane Williamson and Mary Ware could, and did quite often. The Chi Omega team showed vast improvement, and will probably be near the top at the end of the season. The score was 29-14, in favor of the Chi Omegas.

Yesterday, we made our way in hip-boots over to the gym to see the Chi O's defeat the A.O.Pi's, 28-14. The game was considerably enlivened by the irrepressible Mr. Orenstein, who was refereeing and enjoying himself thoroughly. He shouted at poor Kitty for running with the ball, until she fairly shook to the foundations, (and what lovely foundations). The game was really Icky vs. Chi Omega and A.O.Pi, with Icky out in front (we won't say the obvious.) The Ware-Williamson combination was clicking very capably, but A.O.Pi's Becky Barrett was either off her game, or was held down by Annabelle Paine too well to do much scoring. Julia Twist accounted for twelve of the fourteen points.

There are six games scheduled for next week, and all of them should be packed with interest. The one we are looking forward to, for more reasons than one, is the Chi-Omega Non-sorority game. The Chi Omegas aren't the same team they were when the Non-sorority girls beat them 18-2, and it should be close, friend, close.

Southwestern Barber Shop

for Southwestern Students

Open 'Til Seven P.M.

Lynx Five Win Two And Lose One On Trip

Whip Chattanooga And Sewanee; Lose To David Lipscomb

The Southwestern Cagers embarked Friday afternoon on a basketball tour that included games with Sewanee, David Lipscomb of Nashville, and the University of Chattanooga. The Lynx added two victories to their record, one over Sewanee and another over the University of Chattanooga. In spite of the record-breaking 40 points that George Blakemore recorded in the game with David Lipscomb, the Lynx lost this contest.

Playing Sewanee in the opening game of the tour, the Lynx scored a second win over the cagers from the University of the South with a 40-36 margin. It was Blakemore and Waller who proved to be the offensive factors that obtained a victory for Southwestern. Blakemore scored 19 points and Waller, 13. Although the Lynx were never hard pressed, the Southwestern Cagers had to work steadily to keep the margin they had gained in the first part of the game.

The Southwestern team suffered a reverse in the second game of the series, bowing to the Cagers of David Lipscomb 67-57. The lead in this contest was constantly changing from one to the other and it was not until the last part of the game that David Lipscomb moved out in front. The feature of this game was the scoring by George Blakemore who netted an incredible 40 points.

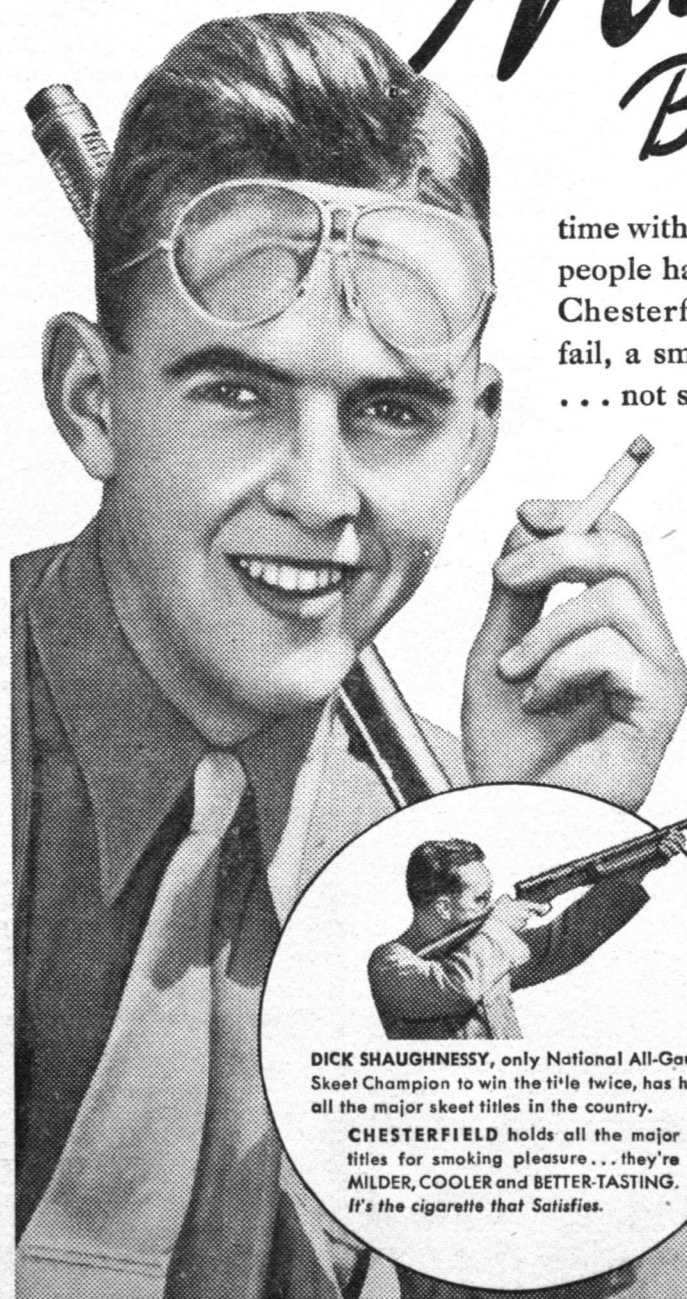
Saturday night the Lynx journeyed to Chattanooga where they defeated the University of Chattanooga 43-38. Although the Lynx were behind at the half 23-21, they gained a lead in early moments of the second period which they never lost. Blakemore took individual honors for high scoring with 22 points, 10 of which were foul shots.

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