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## Zeta Tau Alpha To Give Dance Tomorrow Night

### Sorority Lodge Will Be Scene of Winter Dance

Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will start the year's activities Saturday night with their annual Winter Dance in the Zeta lodge from 8 til 12.

The dance, which is in honor of the pledges, will carry out a patriotic theme with the house decorated with red, white, and blue streamers and American flags suspended about the room.

During intermission refreshments will be served which will also carry out the patriotic theme.

Members and escorts attending will be Georganne Little, president, with B. W. Beaumont; Charlotte Eckel, vice-president, with escort; Bennie Joiner, secretary, with Carroll Maxwell; Mary Virginia Smith, treasurer, with Marion Slusser; Betty Albino, historian, with John Parsons; and Kathryn Martin with Carlton Freeman.

Pledges and escorts will be Mary Pitman, president, with Harry Frisell; Francis Ann Turrentine, vice-president, with Bill Haynes; Jorene Werner, secretary, with Kenny Watson; Joy Gallimore with escort, Emily Morgan with Tom Nicholson, Marion Mallet with Edgar McFaden, Alice Siviter with Ed Rhodes, and Jane Soderstrom with E. W. Nelius.

Representatives from other sororities are: Tri-Delta—Gene Dickson and Nancy Jane Smith, Kappa Delta—Imogene Williamson and Louise Moran, A.O.Pi—Frances Alford and Norma Hallock, Chi Omega—Emily Scott and Claire Croft, Non-Sorority—Alice Chapman and Henriette Petrone, and others are Betsy Foster, Ailene Taylor, and Maxine Bozeman.

Alumnae attending will be Jane Adams with escort; Vera Ulrich with escort; Mr. and Mrs. Alec Barzizza, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pierce, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Simmons.

Specially invited guests will be Louella Joiner with Bill Suce.

## ODK To Initiate Tuesday Evening

### Four Students And One Alumnus Will Receive Membership

Jimmy Cogswell, Allen Webb, Ned Sparks, Bill Wooten, and Mr. Walker Wellford will become members of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, Tuesday evening at five o'clock, when the Southwestern chapter holds its semi-annual initiation ceremony. Faculty member Professor Ross Junkin and Tom Duncan, president of O.D.K. will be in charge of the meeting. The new members were announced in a tapping ceremony in chapel several weeks ago. Mr. Wellford, who has for a number of years been outstanding in alumni activity, will receive honorary membership. Following the initiation the new members will be guests of honor at a banquet. ODK is a national society organized for the purpose of recognizing students outstanding in various fields of campus activity, and for accomplishing worthy campus objectives through their leadership. The Southwestern O.D.K. has this year spent more than two hundred dollars in remodeling the Palmer Hall Lounge.

### NITIST CLUB TO MEET

Next Wednesday evening the Nitist Club will hold its first meeting of the new year in the Bell Room at seven thirty. A paper will be given by Robert Goostree on "Civil Liberties During Wartime." This question covers many interesting fields, such as freedom of speech, press, and private enterprise. Charles Cable, President, advises all members to be present as this will be the only January meeting. Several non-members will receive invitations to attend.

### TO SPEAK SUNDAY



DR. W. O. SHEWMAKER

—Courtesy Commercial Appeal

## Dr. Shewmaker Will Conduct Services Sunday

### Former Professor Of Bible Speaks At Five O'clock.

The Christian Union Services will be resumed this Sunday afternoon at the usual hour, 5 p.m., in Hardie Auditorium.

At this first service of the New Year the Christian Union Cabinet is happy to welcome Dr. William O. Shewmaker back to Southwestern as the speaker. Before his retirement last June, Dr. Shewmaker had been Professor of Bible at Southwestern since 1925 when the college moved to Memphis from Clarksville, Tenn. During this time it was his proud boast that he had taught almost every student enrolled in Southwestern.

The services will begin promptly at 5 o'clock. All students and faculty members are invited to attend this and all Christian Union Services.

## Prof. Tuthill Writes in 'The Musical Quarterly'

In the January issue of "The Musical Quarterly" is an article by Professor Tuthill on David Stanley Smith. Although Mr. Smith is comparatively unknown to the American public, partly because native music is often overlooked for more well-known scores, and partly because of his modesty and dislike of hounding conductors to feature his works, nonetheless he is a fine musician and composer.

Mr. Smith was born in Toledo, Ohio in 1877 of a musical family. At the age of sixteen he made the acquaintance of Horatio Parker, the Dean of the Yale University School of Music and later studied under him at Yale. After a trip abroad he returned to Yale as an instructor and in 1920 after Dean Parker's death, he succeeded him in that capacity. Twenty years later he retired from this post, but continued to teach composition. During his deanship he increased the requirements for a Bachelor's degree in music to five years instead of four, thereby eliminating any pupils who were not serious and turning out superior musicians.

His hobbies go hand in hand with his vocation. He was for twenty years conductor of the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, and enjoyed mathematics, philosophy and the reading of poetry. By 1941, Smith had completed his Opus 85, most of which had been composed during the summer months. The quality of these works combine his conservative, yet intelligent mind, and his thorough grounding in harmony, with the spontaneity of modern composers and the advantageous use of dissonance.

The remainder of this article is devoted to the analysis of Mr. Smith's various compositions. It is very interestingly written and anyone would profit by reading it, not only because Professor Tuthill wrote it, but for its subject matter as well.

## Edwards Chosen To Captain Lynx Football Banquet

### Kelly Elected New Co-captain at Football Banquet

On December 16, just before the beginning of the Christmas holidays, the annual football banquet was held in Neely Hall. The toastmaster was Dr. John Millard, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church and staunch supporter of Southwestern. Neely Mallory was the principal speaker. In the election for captain, Fleet Edwards was elected captain, and Emmett Kelly was elected co-captain.

After a delicious dinner, Mr. Mallory was introduced by Dr. Millard. Mr. Mallory made a few remarks on the promising situation for Southwestern football next year. He spoke of the necessity for close team-work, and complimented the coaches and the team on the fine showing Southwestern made on the gridiron last year. Clyde Patton, president of the 1000 Club, next expressed his appreciation for the opportunity to evince his interest in Southwestern football in 1941. He also complimented the Lynx and their mentors on the successful '41 season.

Dr. P. N. Rhodes, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, made the presentation of awards to varsity men who had filled the requirements for letters. Gold football awards were presented to Captain Jim Andrew, Co-captain Beryl Waller, and Johnny Iles. Leon Underwood, serving with the Army Air Corps, was also presented with the gold football, which was sent him at his training camp. Others who were present with jacket awards were James Andrews, Lavorne Bearden, Robert Beasley, Jack Bolling, Billy Dowdle, Coy Dyehouse, H. C. Earhart, James Lewis, Billy McClure, Bobby McKinney, Ed McMahon, James Sparks, Billy Speros, Cheney Thompson, William Voegeli, Billy Williams, and Jack Wyatt.

The retiring captain and co-captain, Jim Andrews and Beryl Waller, were presented, and both expressed their appreciation for the team's co-operation during the season. Captain-elect Fleet Edwards requested the same co-operation from those who will play football for Southwestern next year, and spoke optimistically of Southwestern's prospects for the 1942 season.

Coach Ed Kubale thanked the team for their support, and wholehearted efforts in making last season a success. He also spoke of the privilege of a football coach in being in such close contact with young boys. Coach Kubale, as well as Captain Edwards, called for co-operation next year, saying that in the fact of probable losses to the draft, such co-operation and team-work would be essential for the success of the season.

The evening's program was closed with the presentation of 'Football Highlights of 1941' by Dr. C. L. Baker, official photographer of Southwestern's athletics.

### TUTHILL RECEIVES HONORS

During the holidays, Professor Burnet C. Tuthill went to Minneapolis, Minnesota to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Schools of Music. He was re-elected secretary of the organization for the eighteenth consecutive time. At the December meeting of the Board, Mr. Tuthill was elected to membership in the American Society of composers, Authors and Publishers.

The Memphis Symphony Chorus began rehearsals Tuesday night and anyone who is interested is invited to try out. These rehearsals will continue to be held every Tuesday night from now until March 9.

## Dr. Diehl Is Elected to High Education Office

### Chosen President Of Association of American Colleges

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, Southwestern's chief executive, was recently elected 1942 president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, one of the highest honors to be attained in the field of education.

Dr. Diehl's election to this office took place at the annual meeting of the association delegates, held last week in Baltimore. The association members in its membership 1800 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Last year Dr. Diehl was vice-president of the organization. In this capacity he presided at the December meeting in the absence, due to illness, of the 1941 president, Dr. Ramon Bird, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, California.

For five years before his vice-presidency Dr. Diehl served as a member of the board of directors. He will be succeeded as vice-president by Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard University.

Dr. Diehl has been president of our college since 1917. At the present he is also moderator of the General Assembly of Presbyterian Churches in the United States.

### FORMER LYNX IN AIR CORPS

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 2 — Fred Cleland Ross, Jr., of Moberly, Mo., a student at Southwestern College last year, is now an Aviation Cadet in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, which has its headquarters at Maxwell Field here.

Ross entered the replacement center here in November to receive military processing in ground school before being sent out shortly to one of the Training Center's primary schools for their first flight training.

Upon completion of 30 weeks of pilot training, Ross will be awarded a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Corps and will be assigned to either a combat or a training unit of the Army Air Forces.

## NEWS by the CASE

Reporting from the eastern seaboard during the holidays, we find that boundless fear of air attack exists. In the metropolitan New York area, especially, this fear has almost reached frenzied proportions. The most well known of the alarmists is Mayor LaGuardia of New York City, who is also Coordinator of Civilian Defense. Radio programs are interrupted many times daily by practice air-raid signals. Suburban communities have men stationed on lookout for raiding bombers for twenty-four hours a day. Windows inside houses are ready with air-raid curtains. People have selected certain rooms in their houses to hide in when the air-raid signals are given. Schools hold daily drills, which include taking the children to their respective homes. Some people have bags packed and ready at their front doors to flee at the first signs of danger.

Very few people are remaining calm thru this uneasiness. Yet, these few people are the ones who realize that although scattered long range raids may be made no sustained or effectual bombings may take place. We realize that it is a most useful accomplishment to be prepared for any emergency that might possibly come up, but it seems entirely unnecessary to create such a furor over such distant probabilities. The alarmists do not seem to realize that their efforts put unnecessary strains upon the already overstrained public. For in time of war the public should not, for reasons of morale, be unduly excited or keyed up.

According to the President 56 billions of dollars must be spent on the war effort in this country in the next fiscal year. This is of course well

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## Lynx Cagers Take Up Season With Three Games In Next Week

### Convention On World Missions Well Attended

### 1347 Registered For Three-Day Meet Held Here

The Second Quadrennial Youth Convention on World Missions of the Presbyterian Church U.S. convened at the Municipal Auditorium in Memphis on Dec. 30, 1941—Jan. 1, 1942, and brought together 1347 young people from all over the South. Among the highlights of the three-day meeting were addresses by nationally-known speakers: "God's Will for His World," by Dr. W. T. Thompson, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.; "The World Scene," by Dr. John A. Mackay, President, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.; "The Adequacy of Christ," by Dr. James L. Fowle, First Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, Tenn.; "The Mission of the Church in the World Today," by Mr. R. H. Edwin Espy, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, New York City; "In a Time Like This," by Miss Ruth Seabury, Secretary, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass.; "We Dedicate Ourselves," by Dr. C. Darby Fulton, Executive Secretary of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church U. S.

As Moderator of the General Assembly, Dr. Diehl of Southwestern made a welcome address to the convention delegates at the opening session.

Significant in the Convention program were the worship, conducted by Dr. Frank H. Caldwell, President, Louisville Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky., and the music, led by Prof. James R. Sydnor, Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Va., and Prof. James B. Wallace, Belhaven College, Jackson, Miss., organist. Other features of the Convention were the reports of five commissions, which were discussed in individual discussion groups; and short talks by representatives from the mission fields, active missionaries, and volunteer missionaries. Exhibits were displayed in the Exhibit Room of the Auditorium, illustrating the different phases of the Church's work.

Rev. W. Norman Cook, director of Young People's Work in the Church's Assembly, was Convention Director. Dr. S. E. Howie of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Memphis, was general chairman of local arrangements. Southwestern contributed prominently in the promotion of the Convention through accommodating about 200 delegates for the three-day period.

### NEW GERMAN CLASS TO BEGIN

Due to increased interest displayed by defense training centers of our nations armed in the study of German, a new class in German 1, beginners German, is planned for the next semester. The first part will be concluded in June, and will give three hours credit. Those taking the course may complete German 2 during summer school this summer, or during the second semester of the next school year. Those students who make a B average in German 1 will be tentatively admitted in German 21 at the start of the next school year. This course will not be offered unless at least ten students enroll. Those who desire additional information in regard to this course are advised to see Dr. Paulsen in the near future.

## Meet Arkansas State Tonight At Jonesboro

### Play M.S.C. Monday; Arkansas Again Tuesday; Both Here.

Southwestern cagers will hit the hardwood three times in five days over this week-end. The first tilt is with Arkansas State College at Jonesboro tonight. Monday night the Lynx will meet the Memphis State quintet at Southwestern in the first of a series of games to determine the holder of the mythical city collegiate championship. Again Tuesday night the Southwesterners will perform on the home floor, tangling with the boys from Arkansas College.

Arkansas State will have a decided edge on Southwestern tonight, as the Arkansans, besides playing on their home court, have played four games before meeting the Lynx. The Lynx have had only one start, against Lambuth, and that was under very different conditions, due to the Dixit Conference ruling on freshmen. The Conference, meeting December 13, voted that freshmen will be allowed to play varsity basketball.

Due to this ruling, an entirely different Southwestern team will take the floor against Arkansas State. The starting team will be composed of two juniors and three frosh. Building around veteran forwards Julian Nall and Lewis Wellford, the other slots will be filled by Hayes Owens at center and Bill Haynes and Harland Smith at guards. Others who are likely to see service are Billy McClure, Kenny Holland, Billy Williams, Ed McMahon, and Billy Dowdle.

## Alumnae To Award Two Scholarships

### Two Coeds To Receive Fifty Dollar Awards

For the second semester of this college year fifty dollar scholarships will be awarded to two women students at Southwestern. The Memphis Chapter of the Southwestern Alumnae Association is offering the scholarships to the two women that they consider the most worthy and deserving of the candidates.

The women will be chosen so that one person from the Freshman and Sophomore classes and one from the Junior and Senior classes will receive a scholarship. Further information for those who are interested can be obtained from Miss Pond in the Alumni Office.

The next scheduled meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held Tuesday, January 13, in the A.O. Pi house. An address will be given by H. Barrett Davis of the Southwestern Speech Department at the meeting.

## College Athletics Is Radio Topic

Resuming the regular radio programs Coach Kubale and three of the football stars discussed the effect of the war on college athletics. Fleet Edwards, Emmett Kelly, and Kenny Holland were the other men on the program. After agreeing that there would be a definite curtailment in the setup for the next year, they gave the probable solution which was an amateur standing and pointed out that Southwestern's B team gave them several men for the new team. However, intercollegiate football must be kept up to maintain the morale of the public and students. Bill Livey was the new announcer.



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## Comments . . .

### The Same Old Story—

Now that the basketball season is here, which implies that the football season is over, that same old problem crops up: how to get the student body interested enough to attend the games. You must realize that attendance at the games goes a long way towards helping the team put out everything it has, since they know that the student body is behind them. Not only that, but with the war situation being what it is, the future of college football is not assured and we must, if not already interested, make ourselves develop an interest in another sport. But this is just small talk. We repeat what we have always maintained, that school spirit, if there is any, will make attendance at the basketball games imperative.

The attendance at the first game wasn't. The attendance at the coming games should be. Monday night we play Memphis State here, and Tuesday night, we play Arkansas State here. The team showed rare power and form and deception in their first game against Lambuth, a team which was slated to defeat us. Evidently the team has something on the ball. The students should see just what that something is by attending the coming games. With the proper spirit on the part of the student body, the team should continue to do better and better as the season goes on. So, how about coming to the game Monday night?

—L. K.

### What About That Flag?—

Several issues ago, the Sou'wester contained an editorial concerning the misuse of the flag on the campus. It was pointed out at the time that Old Glory flew over Palmer night and day, rain and shine, foul and fair. Well, that Star Spangled Banner doth yet wave. We feel sure that its eternal watch over Palmer Hall is due only to the oversight of whomever is its keeper. Please, won't somebody handle that deal?

### In Appreciation—

The Christian Union Cabinet wishes to thank the student body for its splendid cooperation and contributions in the Cabinet's recent Christmas

Party for needy children. Contributions this year were more generous than those of several past years, and the Christian Union Apple Sale was also very successful. As a result, the Cabinet was able to provide for ten underprivileged children without great fear of financial embarrassment. Those who witnessed the Christmas Party and saw the happy smiles of the children will agree that it was money well given.

Christian Union Cabinet,  
Tom Duncan, President.

## Running Between the Rain Drops

National defense has changed a number of things so much that we feel hardly natural in assuming we have changed our attitude, being, as we are, slightly less important than national defense. Now the whole meaning of our existence, that for which our hands reach and our whole being strives, is progress and the ways and means of getting it. Let us consider individual problems:

First, how are we going to get around when the tires wear out? (This question is especially important to automobile owners, as you all know.) A little interviewing in the proper places has produced the following pointers. Following the example of Alonzo Stouard and G. O'Shauffney, you may consider the potentialities of the jumpmobile. It consists of a regular car body, made of soap and apple crates or of the conventional materials, supported at each corner by a detachable or built-in pogo-stick. The vehicle is propelled by the combined vertical movements of the passengers, and is especially convenient for the highly nervous type. Parking presents the major difficulties.

Then there is the trudge-mobile adapted to ordinary use by none other than Mrs. F. Percival Knott of Newark. It consists of the regular automobile body with a set of wooden furniture rollers at each corner. Holes are cut neatly in the floor for the legs of the passengers, who propel the vehicle with their feet. There is a space, especially designed in the back for pushing up hills. This can be done by servants or, perhaps, children.

Other methods now under consideration are kiddie-cars, push-mobles, coast-mobles, Johnson-Smith scooters, sleds, and walking. We shall more than likely give weekly reports about this sort of thing from now on.

Second, how are local lotharies going to pursue their interests (if we can call it *interests*)? A faculty member and his wife were seen on a highly polished tandem gunning along Parkway last night. As Giles said, "Dere might be some vurry romantical possibilities in it." The two-seater saddle and the ultra-new cuddle-buggy are under development in the Smithsonian Institute Laboratories. Thus, progress is holding its own on the home front and might be said to be gaining in some sectors.

Flash! The Audubon Society Quarterly has just arrived, via carrier-gull, reporting the very latest in the Defense-Through-Nature Program. The carrier-gull itself is the nucleus of the program, especially designed to get messages past the enemy who will be expecting pigeons. If cornered, the carrier-gull is trained to soar backwards in ever-diminishing circles until it disappears. From which point of vantage it taunts its pursuers. (This final Humorous touch was added at the suggestion of the President, Mr. Beacn Prothro).

**Obituary:** We join in mourning the loss of Harold, a bluejay, who was buried by a delegation of Forest Friends under the tree south-by-southwest of the Alumni Office Wednesday, January 7, 1942. Requiescat in pace.

## Found in the Mail . . .

"Tulane Hullabaloo"—To buy defense bonds in the name of the Tulane Student Body, a series of "Blackout" Parties are being held in the college gymnasium. The first one was advance with lights going out one minute out of every fifteen, all clear signals warning of lights going on again, and social Hari Kari for anyone not attending.

The first party of its kind in the country, students, alumni, and faculty attended. Music and the gym were donated and dormitory girls were given special permission to stay out late. The blackout was handled by Herman, the negro porter whose natural color qualified him for the job.

## Information on the Naval Reserve

Since the outbreak of the war, many of the men students have shown interest in enlisting for some advanced branch of military service. One of the most popular of these branches has been the Naval Reserve. Recently the Naval Reserve Board sent literature to Southwestern concerning enlistment in the Naval Reserve. This article carries to some degree a summary of that literature. Further information may be secured from Prof. Siefkin.

The Naval Reserve Act of 1938 provides for appointments in the grade of Midshipman, U. S. Naval Reserve, under regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy. To further the provisions of this Act, a class of enlisted men in the Naval Reserve, designated V-7, has been established for the procurement of prospective candidates for appointment as Midshipmen, U.S. Naval Reserve.

Applicants for enlistment in Class V-7 must qualify under the following requirements:

(a) Be a native-born, unmarried, male citizens of the United States not less than 19 and under 28 years of age, as of date of enlistment.

(b) Meet physical requirements for Ensign, U.S. Naval Reserve, except that minimum height for Class V-7 is 65½ inches.

(c) **Educational Qualifications:**

(1) Possess one of the following degrees from an accredited university or college: Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Any Engineering degree, Bachelor of Education, Bachelor of Philosophy, Bachelor of Business Administration, Bachelor of Commercial Science, Bachelor of Journalism, Bachelor of Laws (provided the applicant's law course preceded by at least 2 years of pre-law work at an accredited institution), and submit certified transcript of college record in substantiation of degree held, which must include at least two one-semester courses, in mathematics of college grade; submit credit for a course in Plane Trigonometry taken in any accredited school or college.

(d) Be of good repute in their community.

(e) Agree not to marry prior to completion of Reserve Midshipmen training.

In addition to the application form, the following papers are required:

(a) Properly authenticated transcript of college record (for college graduates only.) Undergraduates will submit in lieu of a transcript, a certificate from the registrar of the school attended that upon graduation they will have the educational qualifications required herein.

(b) Three letters of recommendation from responsible citizens who are in a position to testify as to the applicant's character, etc. These letters should be written on the business stationery of the person making recommendation.

(c) Original or properly authenticated copy of birth certificate, baptismal certificate, or other acceptable evidence of native-born citizenship.

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over half of the national income. We can only hope that our armed forces receive directly the greatest possible amount of supplies from this amount. This is not time for red tape and the loss of time that it incurs, but the government should be careful to see that none of it is wasted.

Already among the eastern conservatives plans are being made for the presidential election of 1944. The present choice seems to be Senator Taft of Ohio. Although rather premature, the move shows that some people are still thinking independently on political questions.

A problem is now being foreseen in what to do with our armed forces after the war is over. Some people fear that these men will not quietly return to civil life, but will with their mass strength try to gain control of the nation. There is justification in their fears, but nothing can yet be offered as a solution.

The Free French move in taking over the islands of St Pierre and Miquelon has been condemned by our State Department, which desires their return to Vichy control. This protest ought to shame every person who desires the liberation of the conquered people of the world. The government should have the courage to clean out this hotbed of appeasement by discharging the Secretary of State, and those who helped him formulate this policy.

## Resolutions To Fit Your Status Throughout '42

**Fresh:**

1. Not to smoke any more except at dances and frat meetings.  
2. No more coffee.  
3. Never get drunk—just egg nog at Christmas time.

4. Begin studying hard in the library and make the most of things.  
5. Speak up to the prof more and quit dating off-campus girls.

6. To speak to everybody every time.

**Soph:**

1. To begin a collection of Kay Woodies.

2. To quit drinking vodka on Saturday nights; only on off days.

3. To get in the Naval Reserve with Shearon.

4. More recreation—working too hard.

5. To speak to everybody only before noon, and to be SEEN around.

**Junior:**

1. Not more than two packs of cigs a day and never to bum anything except Luckies.

2. Start saving Vat 69 bottles for defense purposes, and to paper the bedroom walls with Four Roses labels.

3. To develop a nervous breakdown before that army physical.

4. Stay home and study on Wednesday nights.

5. Be like Pryor used to be and never speak to anyone. Always run in public and seem busy.

**Senior:**

1. To hell with everything; drafted next month.

## Penn Has Records Of Hitler

Philadelphia, Pa. — Phonographic records of speeches by Adolf Hitler and other German leaders during the early part of the Nazi regime have been presented to the University of Pennsylvania.

The recordings, believed to be the only ones now in existence, were donated by Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, legal adviser to the Prussian police under the Weimar Republic. They were confiscated by state police in raids on early Nazi headquarters in Berlin.

Professors at the University plan to use the records in teaching European history and political science.

## OF Stars AND GARTERS

By Fou Delarue

Being as how your old Fou brought the typewriter home to do a Christmas theme, there's no reason that the New Year column shouldn't be hatched up right here in my own living room, and speaking of "hatched": may the "Needy Hall" management resolve to discontinue the serving of fried chicken with our breakfast eggs throughout 1942. My last had bright blue eyes so 'elp me! But back to the subject: I'm sitting tailor-fashioned on the floor, and there's a smouldering fire, substantial candlelight, Christmas wine, and music by the record player Mr. S. Claus Esquire left behind . . . Strauss for a giddy mood!

Several choice gifts are around me here in a little semi-circle:

SAM McCULLOCH: An Ethiopian bird bath of the Schrotz-Oriohl dynasty filled with pink champagne, wired to electrocute all hawks, and base inscribed "PIP! PIP!" . . . lovely thing! (By th'by, McCulloch is giving another coming out party Saturday; guests are to dress as birds. What with the war and all, I'd think our little pigeon would be putting his savings to defense purposes.)

RANDY RUFFIN: A lovely little jade figure of Siva with a Swiss movement that plays "Any Bonds Today?" (I hear Randy was invited to Parson's for pigeon nest soup one evening but declined.)

DR. LAMPSON: An extensive list of early Irish tomb inscriptions . . . profound as heck y'know. Also two of the Petty drawings dubbed "anatomy studies" that he creates at the Memphis Academy of Arts" . . . naughty boy!

MRS. COOPER: A pair of mounted Arabian Widgeons (male and female) bagged by Dr. Cooper of Alabama while they were building a nest of bloody strands of human hair on the license plate of his camel within a stone's throw of the Great

## Echoes from the Morgue

### THREE YEARS AGO—

The Lynx basketballers played the world famous New York Celtics and lost 48 to 42.

Katherine McCulloch was awarded a \$50 scholarship by the American Association of University Women.

### TWO YEARS AGO

Prompter works overtime as players give "Right You Are, If You Think You Are"; the evening's best performance was given by Kate Weaver. Convincing and thorough was Elder Shearon as Signor Ponza. Stylus Club to induct five new members. The prospective members are Hester Mosby, Jane Lee Ledered, David Osborne, Robert Price, and Billy Murphy.

The Southwestern Players becomes an official organization on the campus.

ONE YEAR AGO—

The Chi Omega held their annual Pan Council's Mid-Winter dance. Moorhead, Murphy, and Webb to represent Southwestern in the William and Mary essay contest on American foreign policy.

Southwestern was defeated in basketball by the Howard Bulldogs 28 to 26.

Joint Libraries for Nashville Colleges

Nashville, Tenn.— (ACP) —Something new in Tennessee college operation came into being this month with dedication of the joint libraries of George Peabody College for Teachers, Scarritt college, and Vanderbilt university. Two-day exercises marked the dedication.

The joint libraries represent a new movement in higher education, research, and library service. They were established to eliminate unnecessary duplication, to co-ordinate and expand the library resources and services of the three neighboring institutions, of higher learning.

The library building and its endowment are jointly owned and directed. In like manner its book resources and services and all of the other library resources and services of the three co-operating institutions are jointly controlled and administered by one board of trustees.

Pyramid! . . . I had planned on someone's donating a carton of Luckies . . . all the better to write good columns with you see . . . but alas—

At any rate, it was a fine Christmas . . . Let's Toast our Blessings!

Into this Universe, and Why not knowing, Nor Whence, like Water willy-nilly flowing; And out of it, as Wind along the Waste, I know not Whither, willy-nilly blowing.

—(The Rubaiyat).

... which all adds up to a day last June when everyone was happy and unafraid, and I? Well, I was walking in Overton Park . . . happened to pass the statue there of the World War I doughboy . . . had an idea, turned and ran back to my room to put it down:

JUNE 1, 1941:  
Today I passed the bronze figure Of a gigantic doughboy, Standing amid bright flowers And happy, unheeding people, With outstretched bayonet

Where sang a little bird So ignorant of the blunt edge On which it sat. And then five minutes later, One hundred trucks all filled With gay, fool-hearted men

Rolled by and were gone in an instant Followed only by cheers, dust, And snow white ambulances Bearing brazen red crosses. I shut my eyes and said no prayer, Or was afraid or even sad, For in the darkness where I stood And across my soul and being, There blew a restless, impelling breeze

Waving millions of millions Of bright red poppies in a field Where there was nothing but peace and quiet.



## Lynx Chat

From what we hear, quite a bit of hardware made the rounds during the Xmas holidays. Clarebaby received a KS pin in a round-about way...it seems that its Russell-lee's pin but Alfalfa is still in there pitching or should we say catching? Mopsy has progressed through the rougher stages and now has a ring and sweet-heart pin to boot, slow work Romine (sarcasm).....Have you all heard the rumor that Gibson is going to get married in the near future. Wonder who the lucky girl will be, Esch?

Craddock is wearing a little "S" around her neck these days—hmmmm, Kelly is strictly getting on the beam.....and we also hear that he hardly gave the Tupelo gals a chance what with spending all his vacation up here.....Jan and Whip took in the Sugar Bowl together.....this is really developing into a steady couple.....

Have you heard about Nancy Moore and Johnny Palmer? By putting rumors and the appearance of a lovely diamond on the third finger—left hand, we have decided that their romance of three years has arrived at the great decision. How could she do that to all the boys?

Did you all notice the glamorous, red outfit Jane Milner was sporting around the Holiday Season? If you didn't, it was very complimentary.

There was a drastic error when somebody thought Sue Potts was getting a Sophomore Slump, because she didn't get a wink of sleep during the Xmas rush. Everywhere we turned up there was little Susie, smiling nerrily at a different boy.

What has Tommy Jean Haygood got besides that winning grin? At the present time, may we inform the readers that she received at Christmas silver hearts from nine boys. Just how she did it, we couldn't tell.

Another matrimonial reaction from the Holiday Season was Ex-Miss Mary Jane Thomas, who is now Mrs. Bill McIntosh. She has left the fair, cloistered halls of Southwestern forever.

Will someone please tell us what ward Sam McCullough belongs in. It you've seen the picture of his Harem costume and some of his surrealistic drawings, you'd help us apprehend him and put him back in his proper place. Or maybe he's just an escaped genius.

If Willis Ensign hadn't broken his glasses, we might never have known what lovely eyes he has. When he entered the fencing class the other day, the feminine members of his class, Mignon Presley, Sue Potts, Patty Radford, and Pearl Weeks, gave forth with a sigh. Too bad girls! Willis has decided its wise and fun to be Ware.

Why won't Marianne McCalla tell us all about the tall, dark, and handsome boy, who owns a sleek, maroon car and who spent all his life with her at Xmas. Too bad again, girls, he's safe again in Detroit.

It is really hard for the Committee to settle down and start scraping up the dirt after these glorious holidays, but we shall do our best to find out those choice bits of the latest scandals and pass them on to your eager ears!!!

Almost everyone seems to have had a grand time the past few weeks. Those who have had the courage to brave the winter winds and return to school bring back the bloody tales of their latest exploits, and those home town people have their own stories of mirth and joy to tell. In fact, all the committee had to do was to spend 20 or 30 minutes at the side door of Lowenstein's each morning and hear the latest gossip being tossed about by the shopping coeds.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment of the season was the brilliant wedding of two of our students—we refer to Mr. and Mrs. Strother Asquith, Jr., of course. We had always figured that they might decide to elope one night and leave us with a swell scoop, but they messed things up and had a big wedding instead—naturally giving the biggest story of the school to a rival (?) newspaper. Our very best wishes to them for a happy wedded life . . . !!!

Quite a few of our glamour gals seemed to do right well for themselves over the holidays.

Greenville and those Mississippi boys beckoned to several of our fair coeds, who really made history down there. Patty Radford, Martha Earp, Mopsy, and Kitty Bright along with some others helped to liven up the days and nights at some wonderful dances.

We extend our hopes for a quick recovery to Jackson Lawrence, who tangled with a truck on New Year's Eve while going down for a visit with Scotty Bostick of MSCW fame. He seems to be in good condition, with the assistance of a cute nurse, Miss Bostick, and Miss Hawken.

We heard from a reliable source that Roland Jones was not content with the Lulu women and chose to come up two or three nights for visits with Miss Seagle.

In case you are at a loss for some games to play at your next party, try Marion McKee, who is said to have a swell bunch of new ones, developed during the holidays at a certain celebration.

With all the girls becoming engaged and being pinned, and all the boys going to the army and navy, there should be some terrific competition in the future among the few that remain. For our readers assistance we give the following words of advice in preparation for the final struggle:

To the girls:

1. Don't wait until the last minute to get ready for your date. He doesn't mind waiting ten minutes, but after all, half an hour is too much.

2. Make each boy feel like he's the ONE, even if he is a drip. Don't forget that a lot of them are in the army.

3. Don't chase men and be a pest. Try to be subtle without being mysterious. Don't gush and don't cling.

To the boys:

1. Dance with each girl at least once, being careful not to shoot the same line to sorority sisters or good friends. This has brought disaster many times.

2. Shine your shoes at least once a week.

3. Bring your date home on time. Don't get her mother or Mrs. Rutland down on you.

4. Give your late date plenty of time to get in before you make your appearance.

5. Try to be a gentleman at all times!!!

To conclude this week's bit of jabberwock, we offer a verse dedicated to the war brides (alias widows). The sentiment of the little ditty adds up to one thing: a wedding ring is a good mental, spiritual, and physical investment now days (as ever) but we can't promise that it assures the designing groom such safety as World War I days. At any rate, you lucky dog, a wife can't testify against her husband and vice versa. So get married . . . see if we care, and if you have to go—then go, but if you can stay, you'd be a fool to leave, because:

IT'S BETTER TO HAVE LOVED AND LOST

THAN NEVER TO HAVE LOVED AT ALL . . .

I almost shriek and weep to see The pretty girls not marrying me. But too, I sometimes laugh a bit, As here alone I blandly sit Scanning announcements before and aft

To weather-strip "him" from the draft.

Hear the one about the shot gun? It'll kill you.

When Martha returned from her date, her mother noticed that one of her shoes was muddy.

"What makes your right shoe muddy and not your left?" she asked.

"I changed my mind," she said simply.

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## WOE IS US! EXAMS AGAIN!

What a shame we didn't get burned to death when the lights on the Christmas tree exploded!!! Back we came to school, happy and care-free, only to be dragged back to earth by the announcement of those horrid, three-hour tests, hypocritically camouflaged under the innocent sounding name—EXAMS!!! The period for exams is from Wednesday 21 to Friday 30, with the 30th being the day for tutorials and Monday the only day for afternoon tests. But cheer up! The night of the last exam day, the Men's Pan is giving its Mid-Winter Formal, and the following night Chi Omega is giving its Annual Pirate Party, in all probability, with plenty of pretty, colored decorations and spiked punch for the recuperants of the exams. Printed below is the schedule for the mid-term examinations.

### Wednesday, January 21, 9:00 a.m.

Biology 1 Prof. Baker.....101s  
History 132 Prof. Davis .....106  
Mathematics 1A Prof. Hartley.....202  
Mathematics 21, Sec. 3  
Prof. MacQueen.....107s  
Mythology 57 Prof. Bassett .....207  
Physics 25 Prof. Rhodes .....105s  
Spanish 53 Prof. Storn .....204  
Speech 23, Sec. 1 Prof. Davis.....Aud.

### Thursday, January 22, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 3 Prof. Gear.....114  
Bible 1, Sec. 5 Prof. Hill .....112  
Chemistry 21 Prof. Meadow .....203s  
English 1, Sec. 1 Prof. Monk .....203  
English 1, Sec. 2 Prof. Wolf.....206  
English 1, Sec. 4 Mrs. Townsend 105s  
English 53 Prof. Johnson .....101s  
Greek 53 Prof. Strickler.....209  
History 21, Sec. 2 Prof. Cooper.....108  
Mathematics 61 Prof. Hartley .....202  
Philosophy 1 Prof. Kelso .....102  
Political Science 31 Prof. Amacker 104

### Friday, January 23, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 51, Sec. 2 Prof. Hill.....102  
Biology 21 Prof. Baker .....303s  
Chemistry 1 BS Prof. Meadow.....101s  
English 23 Prof. Wolf .....206  
French 21, Sec. 3 Prof. Townsend 208  
French 51 Prof. Paulsen .....108  
Greek 1, Sec. 2 Prof. Strickler.....209  
History 23, Sec. 2 Prof. Lampson 106  
Latin 21 Prof. Bassett .....207  
Math. 1, Sec. 4-5 Prof. Hartley.....202  
Mathematics 53 Prof. MacQueen 107s  
Meteorology Prof. Rhodes .....105s  
Political Science 23 Prof. Amacker 104  
Sociology 1, Mrs. Townsend.....208  
Spanish 1, Sec. 3 Prof. Storn .....204  
Spanish 1, Sec. 4 Mrs. Avakian.....201

### Saturday, January 24, 9:00 a.m.

Bible 21 Prof. Gear .....114  
Chemistry 25 Prof. Baine .....203s  
English 21, Sec. 3 Prof. Monk.....203  
English 21, Sec. 4 Prof. Wolf.....206  
Greek 51 Prof. Strickler .....209  
History 57 Prof. Cooper .....108  
Latin 1 Prof. Bassett .....207  
Math. 1, Sec. 3 Prof. MacQueen 107s  
Mathematics 1, Sec. 6 Prof. Pond 202  
Philosophy A Prof. Kelso .....102  
Psychology 15 Prof. Atkinson .....108s  
Sociology 41, Mrs. Townsend .....106  
Spanish 21, Sec. 3 Prof. Storn.....204  
Spanish 21, Sec. 4 Mrs. Avakian 201

### Monday, January 26, 9:00 a.m.

Biology 33 Prof. Baker .....303s  
Chemistry 1 AB Prof. Baine .....101s  
Education 43 Prof. Kelso .....102  
English 21, Sec. 1 Prof. Johnson 105s  
French 1 Prof. C. L. Townsend .....208  
Greek 1, Sec. 1 Prof. Strickler.....209  
Music 1 Prof. Tuthill.....Music Bldg.  
Psychology 1, Sec. 2 Atkinson 108s  
Spanish 1, Sec. 2 Mrs. Avakian 201  
Spanish 41 Prof. Storn .....204

### Monday, January 26, 2:00 p.m.

Bible 1, Sec. 1 Prof. Hill .....112  
English 1, Sec. 3 Prof. Wolf.....206

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## Civil Service Personnel Exams Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has just announced examinations for two types of positions in the personnel field. The first is for Junior Occupational Analyst, \$2,000 a year, for the Federal Security Agency, and the second for Personnel Assistant, \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, and Principal Personnel Clerk at \$2,300 a year, for various Government agencies.

Qualified people are urgently needed to fill Personnel Assistant jobs. Separate lists of eligibles will be set up for each grade of positions and in appropriate fields of experience. Eligibles are particularly needed in the fields of position classification and placement. Applicants must have had responsible experience in a regularly constituted personnel agency such as a government agency or personnel office of a large commercial or industrial firm. Provision is made for the utilization of college study for part of the experience and for the acceptance of applications from senior students who will finish the appropriate college work prior to July 1, 1942. No written test will be given for these positions.

Occupational Analysis observe jobs and identify them by U.S. Employment Service code structure. They prepare job analysis schedules and job order specifications. Three years of responsible experience in an employment office doing interviewing placement, or job analysis is required of all applicants except those who have appropriate college study which they may substitute for 2 years of the experience. Applicants will be required to take a written test, part of which will be designed to test their knowledge of occupational fields and of elementary personnel procedures. The maximum age limit for these positions is 35 years.

Persons trained in the field of personnel who are interested in Government service are urged to get copies of these announcements from the Commission's local representative at any first- or second-class post office or from the central office in Washington, D.C. All applications must be filed with the Washington office not later than January 15, 1942.

First Co-ed: I said some very foolish things to Frank last night.  
Second Moll: Yes?  
F.C.: That was one of them.

A cure has finally been discovered for T.B.—  
Sweat off the brow of a W.P.A. worker.

Jailer (to prisoner): "You have an hour of grace."  
Prisoner: "O.K. Bring her in."

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Second Professor—Let's follow him; Maybe we can see where he got it.

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## Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

### Chi Omega—

Wednesday night the Chi Omegas had a supper in their house and the pledges entertained with a skit. Louise Blue was in charge and Minor Robertson and Sally Moore assisted.

### Zeta Tau Alpha—

The Mothers' Club of Zeta Tau Alpha held its first meeting of the year Thursday morning at the home of the president, Mrs. Royce Smith of 195 Holmes. The business meeting at 11 was followed by an informal luncheon.

### Delta Delta Delta—

The Tri Delta Mothers' Club met Thursday at 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. S. Crinkley, 1819 Forrest. Luncheon was served, followed by a business meeting and program. Mrs. Harry B. Hunter presided. Mrs. Arthur Haaga poured, assisted by Mrs. Elmer Francis.

Mrs. Vernon Smith reviewed "Pilgrim Way" by John Buckan. Hostesses who assisted Mrs. Crinkley were Mrs. R. J. Stanage, chairman, Mrs. R. L. Stacy, Mrs. J. H. Landess, and Mrs. R. G. West.

### Pi Kappa Alpha—

Phi Pi K. A.'s will have a supper at 6:30 Saturday night at Howard Hurt's, 216 Buena Vista. Warner Hodges and Will Bowden are in charge.

### A. T. O.—

The A.T.O.'s will have a supper in the Bell Room Monday night at 6:30 Dixon Connell, Bill Turner and Vance Gilmer are in charge. Several alumni will attend as guests.

### Kappa Sigma—

Monday night the Kappa Sigs had a supper in the Bell Room.

### YWCA WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

The YWCA will have its last meeting of the semester in the Delta Delta Delta house at five thirty o'clock, and plans will be made for the coming semester. Virginia Ann Gates will give the devotional, and there will be a short talk on Japan by Mrs. Coe, who promises to be a very interesting speaker. Since this is the last meeting of the semester, all members are urged to attend.

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# SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

It's hard for us to completely forget football, and with regret we must accept the past season as closed history. A word of the greatest praise must go to Frankie Sinkwich and Jimmie Nelson for the ways the two great Dixie backs distinguished themselves on New Year's Day Sinkwich definitely distinguished himself as a certain All-American choice, and Nelson proved his ability to play outstanding ball when under pressure. Texas, Minnesota, and Notre Dame were officially named the three top teams of the Nation in that order. The National Collegiate Football Rules Committee has met to amend, abolish, and install new rules for next fall. However, they saw fit to add new rules, and spent most of their time hitting at the sleeper play. Hideouts have been declared unsportmanlike, and the reversed center position was made legal. The double offside penalty was virtually abolished. A supplemental note in the existing rules was written, insisting that a referee call one team or the other offside instead of ruling that both had been offside and ordering the play repeated.

TURNING TO BASEBALL we find that both Joe Dimaggio and Ted Williams were unanimous choices for positions on the Major League All-Star team. The third fielding position went to Pete Riesen, of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The rest of the team was filled thus: From Catcher to 3rd base, Bill Dickey, Bob Feller, Dolph Camilli, Joe Gordon, Stan Hack, and Cecil Travis.

THE SOUTH HAS JUST DISCOVERED BASKETBALL. Tennessee and Kentucky loom as the danger spots of the Southeastern, with Alabama and Vandy as dark horses. There have been very few games played thus far. Here on our own campus, we understand that Coach Harold High is depending very much on three freshman stars, Hays Owen, Bill Haynes, and Harland Smith. Lew Wellford and Julian Nall are the only returning veterans. Coach High is very optimistic and rates the team on the same calibre as last season's. We wish the Lynx luck against Ark, State tonight, and congratulate them for their opening victory over Lambuth.

As a reminder don't expect too much for Baer to lick Louis.

## BIBLE TRANSLATOR CONTINUES AS VISITING PROFESSOR

Madison, N.J. — (ACP — Dr. James Moffatt, author of one of the most widely read modern speech versions of the Bible and professor of church history at Union Theological seminary, has accepted for the fourth year a visiting professorship on the faculty of Drew Theological seminary. He will continue courses which this year have included a series of lectures on the Psalms, the Galilean Ministry of Jesus, the Wisdom Literature, and the Parables of Jesus.

## TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY TO INAUGURATE PRESIDENT

Fort Worth, Texas—(ACP) — Formal inauguration ceremonies for Dr. M. E. Sadler as president of Texac Christian university have been set for April 8 and 9.

Colleges and universities throughout the nation will be invited to send representatives.

Dr. Sadler succeeds President E. M. Waits, who retired after serving 25 years as head of the school.

The other day Dr. Cooper trying to quiet his history class rapped on his desk and yelled, "Order boys."

The entire class immediately shouted, "Short Beer."

Mrs. Klyce: Come here immediately, Justine.

Justine: Oh! mother, I can't. I'm all wrapped up in my problem.

Mrs. Klyce: Well, tell him to go home.

Hint to hunters: If it stands on its hind legs and cusses a blue streak after you've shot it, it's isn't a deer.

Madeleine: Pardon me for dancing on your feet.

McCulloch: That's alright, I dance on them myself.

## Lambuth Five Falls To Lynx, 36 to 27

Nall Stars for Lynx With Thirteen Points in Closely Contested Game

In their first encounter this season the Lynx quintet emerged victorious over the Lambuth Eagles of Jackson, Tennessee to the tune of 36 to 27. The game was close all the way with only two or three points separating the two teams most of the game. Lambuth led for only the first minutes when the Lynx forged ahead 7 to 5 and led 16 to 13 at the half.

The feature of the second half was the scoring duel between Julian Nall, Lynx forward, and Nance, Lambuth pivot, both of whom hit the hoops for thirteen markers. Haynes, Holland and Wellford also were outstanding for the Lynx and Mensifs was Nance's chief aide.

The game was slightly on the rough side with our boys losing three and Lambuth two on personal fouls.

Lynx—36 LAMBUTH—27  
Nall—13 F. Price—1  
Wellford—5 F. Jones—1  
Owen—1 C. Nance—13  
Smith—3 G. Vetrand—3  
Haynes—4 G. Mensifs—6  
Substitutions: Lynx—McClure 1, McMahon 2, Williams 1, Dowdle 2, Holland 4

## Note on Clara Conway

Exactly how many Southwestern students, I wonder, know who Clara Conway is. In our library, just inside the last doorway, there is a bronze plaque dedicated to the memory of Clara Conway, "heartwhole comrade, soul-free teacher, friend." Wouldn't you be interested to know a small bit about her? I was. I found out the following.

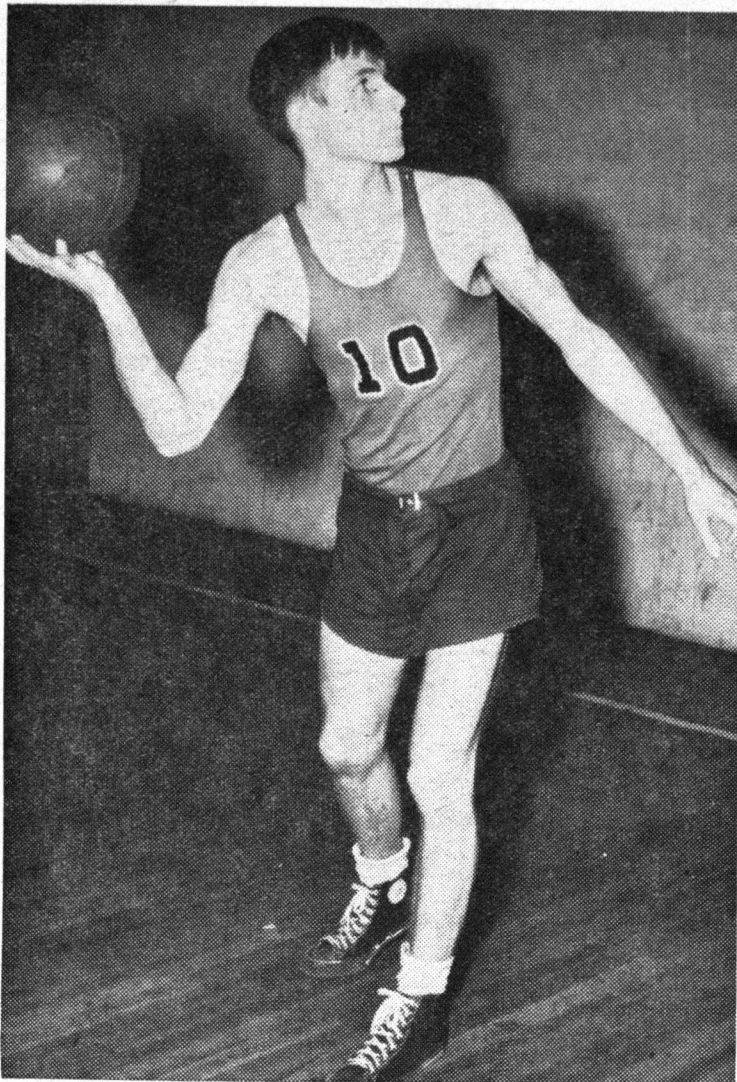
Clara Conway was born in New Orleans, in 1844, of desperately poor Irish parents. When she was nine, her father died, and three years later, her mother together with her younger sisters, Clara was brought to Memphis and placed in St. Agnes Academy, until her graduation in 1863. For a short while after graduating, she helped the Sisters in a small school conducted by them. She then became a teacher in public schools where, at the early age of 21, she gained a position as a principal. She rebelled against the boundaries of the public education system, however, and, having obtained sufficient financial backing, opened the Clara Conway Institute, whence graduated yearly large classes of idealistic young women, trained and inspired for service. Girls from all ranks of society attended her school. Miss Conway's aim seemed to be to broaden the horizon of those girls, particularly of the more frivolous ones. Besides academic work, the training included classic reading, attendance of French plays, musicales, and artist performances. Soon her school placed second to none in faculty and equipment. "The innovations Miss Conway introduced to a very conservative community and that today have become cornerstones in educational progress seemed radical at that time." Graduates from her school were permitted to enter Vassar and Wellesley without customary entrance examinations. The Institute itself was a magnificent one of red brick and stone. In a building a block away was the boarding department, in the charge of Clara's widowed sister.

After 25 years of continuance, the Clara Conway Institute was closed; the building was sold to the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. Then for three years, she conducted another school, smaller than the first, which latter one enabled her to take a long-desired year of travel abroad. She thereafter gave up the idea of resuming her school, and instead acted as chaperon for small parties of young women who wished to make study tours of Europe.

In later years, the lecture platform appealed to her as a wider opportunity to contend for better conditions and other ratifications she favored. She held audiences enthralled by her queenly, commanding appearance and her sweet penetrating voice. Clara Conway never carried out her plan of lectures to be given at several outstanding American colleges, for, in the autumn of 1904, she suddenly died.

Miss Conway's alumnae have erected a stone pegola in Overton Park, Memphis, Tennessee, as a memorial, and are now subscribing to a fund to be used in Southwestern University, to be known as the Clara Conway Memorial Fund.

## One of the Vets in the Game Tonight



LEWIS "LUPE" WELLFORD

—Courtesy Commercial Appeal

## FILLER

(Editor's note: this column is printed to fill that space intended for those members or staff who did not turn in their copy.)

Scholarships valued at \$37,217 have been awarded to 103 students in the Columbia university school of medicine for the current year.

The Tulane-Newcomb capella choir is one of the most widely known musical organizations in America.

Seventy-two per cent of students interviewed in a recent college survey owned cameras.

Coal can be pumped through pipelines instead of shipped in cars, suggests Prof. H. E. Babbitt of the University of Illinois.

New Jersey has awarded scholarships to Rutgers university and New Jersey College for women to 30 physically disabled young men and women with high scholastic records.

Harvard university's athletic teams are operating on a budget reduced by nearly \$40,000 because of reduced enrollment and revenues.

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

Dr. Walter D. Coking, ousted dean of the University of Georgia college of education has been appointed consultant in program planning by the Federal Security Agency.

Prof. Charles H. Best of the University of Toronto, co-discovered of insulin, was the first to demonstrate that choline is essential in the living body to utilize fat.

Fifty-six students at Cornell university have received John McMullen regional and industrial scholarships with variable stipends up to \$400 a year.

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Twenty-six states are represented in Bennington college's freshman class.

Mrs. Angelica Mendoza de Montero of Buenos Aires is winner of a Columbia university scholarship awarded by Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machine corporation.

Dr. Rose L. Mooney, associate professor in physics at Newcomb college of Tulane university, is the first woman physicist to have received a Guggenheim fellowship.

Gifts of \$9,200,000 have been reported to the University of Chicago fiftieth anniversary fund, out of a final goal of \$12,000,000 to be raised within the next ten years.

Smith college, in a move to conserve fuel for defense, has appointed "heat cops" to close windows in the morning and to watch temperatures throughout the day.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels to Starve."

## The Pause That Refreshes



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## INTRAMURALS

With basketball about half completed, Kappa Sigma has forged to the front and are now the league leaders, still boasting an undefeated record. These boys have two fine fast breaking forwards in Romine and Walker. Add to this pair the deadly shooting of Joe Kennedy and numerous competent reserves and you have a winning formula. SAE and Non-frat are close behind, however, both having suffered only one setback. The Non-frats have an array of sharpshooters, led by Robert Stites; and SAE appears to be growing more dangerous at an incredible speed.

### Scores

With Maybry dropping in 33 points, KA defeated Sigma Nu 54 to 12. Pi KA. fell before the Non-frats 44 to 24, Guthrie and Stites sharing high point honors with 16 each. Hodges led PIKA with a total of 8. KA and SAE both won over ATO via the default route; Stites added 20 more points to his total, as the Non-frats rolled over Sigma Nu 58 to 19. Maxwell tallied 16 for runner-up honors. Kappa Sigma took the KA's 43 to 22. Kennedy and Goodwyn tallied 14 and 10, respectively, while Maybry led KA with 8. PIKA defaulted to Kappa

Sig, and ATO defaulted to the Non-frats.

Romine dropped in 22 points as KS toppled ATO 40 to 8. KS outscored the Non-frats 45 to 30. Stites was the leading scorer, however, with 8 field goals and a foul shot to his credit. Romine and the two Kennedy's split honors with 12 points each. SAE emerged victorious over SN, 39 to 29. KA also fell before the SAE attack, 22 to 10. The Non-frats were the victors in the SN battle, 38 to 24.

### Standings

	W	L	Pct.
K S	6	0	1.000
S A E	3	1	.750
N F	5	2	.714
K A	4	2	.667
S N	1	5	.167
Pi K A	0	3	.000
A. T. O.	0	6	.000

### Stites Leads in Individual Scoring

Stites, with an average of better than 13 points per game and a total of 81 for the season, is the top scorer. Maybry is running second with 66 points and an average of 13 per game. Romine, Maxwell, and Joe Kennedy are next in that order, with 62, 49, and 48 points, respectively.

Kappa Sigma is by far the top-scoring team.

Dr. Davis: Will you gentlemen in the rear of the room please stop exchanging notes.

Coy Dyehouse: They aren't notes. They're cards. We're playing bridge.

Mr. Davis: Oh, I beg your pardon.

Jim: So your daughter is going around the world this summer alone. Is she prepared?

Steve: Well, she can say "NO" in twelve languages!

Joe: He went blind from drinking coffee.

Bill: Who ever heard of such a thing. How did it happen?

Joe: He left the spoon in the cup.

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