

THE SOU'WESTER

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No. 12

Dramatics Class To Offer Play By Sidney Howard

Now Rehearsing "Christopher Bean" For April Staging

A comedy by Sidney Howard entitled "The Late Christopher Bean" is the play now in rehearsal for production next month, it is announced by Dr. Wilbur Stout, director of the Southwestern Dramatic department.

Sidney Howard, Pulitzer Prize winner on a play of the West Coast, is here dealing with New England material. Theme of the play is greed for money. We learn that Christopher Bean, a painter whose work scarcely any one appreciated, has come into popularity ten years after his death. His paintings, when they can be located, bring extremely high prices.

Leading male character is a fat, easy-going country doctor (played by Donald MacGuire) in whose barn the painter used to do his work. The doctor's wife, an avaricious type (Mary Beth Hansen) wants to cash in to the fullest extent on a piece of good luck. Their two daughters (Gloria Shesky and Vadis Jeter) are thinking of matrimony.

The feminine lead (played by Peggy Walthal) is a servant in the doctor's family. She is strong, deliberate, laconic in her speech. Without the slightest formal instruction in art, she appreciated what Christopher Bean was trying to do.

Among other characters are a village paper-hanger who paints in his spare time (Charles Mims); a city slicker who forges paintings (William Symes); a New York art dealer (Melvin Weinberg) and a distinguished art critic (James Edwards).

The class in Theatre Arts, which furnished scenery for the previous Southwestern Players production of "Cock Robin" will furnish scenery for "The Late Christopher Bean."

Members of the class this semester include Archer Ayres, Linda Beaman, Emmy Dolinger, John Donnelly, Lorine Downing, Dorothy Flaniken, Vadis Jeter, and Frances Uhlhorn. Already they have completed the major work in furnishing a home for the country doctor and his family.

Student director of the production is Lorine Downing, who has had much experience with the Southwestern Players and with the Memphis Little Theatre.

Student business manager is Melvin Weinberg. In addition to his work on the business end of this play, he takes a character role. Incidentally, before entering Southwestern, Weinberg had an acting part in a St. Louis production of this same play.

Dr. Wilbur Stout has general oversight of the production, and Mr. C. L. Springfield, college business manager, maintains supervision of finances.

Students Say

Question—Are you going to the April Fool Carnival? Why? Why Not? Long John Malone—You think I'd miss seeing all those good looking women?

Mary Ann Banning—The reason I'm going is because Tommy asked me.

John Donnelly—Yep, but it's hard to think of a good reason to go to that thing.

Little Mother Milner—I certainly am. I had such a good time last year.

Sam Stephenson—Sure, it's just another week-end for us unpopular people. (Ed. note—He thinks he's kidding.)

Virginia Wade—I'd rather starve than miss it—and you know my appetite.

Bargee Battalle—If Mac says we go, we go.

Morgan Fowler—(With a non-plus look) I just don't know.

Buddy Costello—No reason given without legal advice.

Jimmy McClure—Yes, sir, if Goonie Potts won't be there. (Ed. note—she's trying.)

Examinations For Scholarships Given Saturday, March 20

To Representatives From Twelve City & County High Schools

The annual Southwestern scholarship examinations were given Saturday, March 20 to representatives from the various high schools in this district.

One of the largest representations in recent years, numbering sixty-six, took the examinations. Each candidate had been interviewed previously personally by a member of the scholarship committee. The factors in determining the winners will be Character, Previous Academic Record, Test Results, and Promise of Usefulness.

The scholarships consist of \$125 which covers approximately one-half the tuition rate. They are awards for one year at a time, the candidate holding the scholarship for four years only if an average grade of B is maintained, and no grade below C is received. Persons presented with scholarships must participate in various extra-curricular activities and develop themselves in ways other than the academic.

The awards, which will be announced in approximately ten days, will be given in this manner: one to a senior from each of the Memphis public high schools, one to a senior from each of the private schools, two to seniors from the county schools, and one will be given at large to a senior from this district as a whole.

The candidates for the scholarships are as follows:

Central High School—Dorothy Park, Marilyn Martin, Frances Latham Perkins, Prudence Todd, Marjorie Radford, Norma Jean Anderson, Frances Keaton, Pauline Grodsky, and Mabel Boone.

Humes High School—LaVerne Lazarov, Albert A. Nelius, Gloria Rutland, and Celia Freiden.

Whitehaven High School—Cary Cartwright, Frances Cole, Jeanne Hudson, Kenneth Canestrari, Martha Evelyn Gibson, and Guido Lenzini.

Miss Hutchinson's School—May Wallace, Julia Wellford, Irma Waddell.

Lausanne School—Mary Jane Kellogg, Florence Swepston, Tempe

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Seniors, Sophs To Receive Tests

In National Testing Program on Late Date in April

Within the next few weeks Southwestern sophomores and seniors will engage in national college testing programs. On Tuesday, March 30, the sophomore class will take the General Culture Test which is given to college sophomores annually by the American Council on Education. The test will include sections on six fields of knowledge—social problems, social studies, literature, fine arts, mathematics, and science. It will be given in Hardie Auditorium.

Dates for the examination program for seniors are set for April 19 and 20. Each senior will take a series of general tests on the principal subjects in a liberal education and also an advanced test in his major subject. This "Graduate Record Examination" has been used in graduate schools for several years and is now being introduced in colleges by its sponsor, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The test gives the student an inventory of what he knows, provides him with a comparison of his present knowledge with that of students like himself in all sections of the country. It gives a description of intellectual attainment which will be useful to institutions, to prospective employers, and to military officials.

Honor Roll

First Honor Roll

Louise HowryAAAA
Marianne McCallaAAAA
Frank McClainAAAAA
Julian NallAAAAAC
William SymesAAAAAB
Jack TaylorAAAAA
Edith WrightAAAAA

Second Honor Roll

Ernest FlanikenAAAAAB
Robert GoostreeAAAAAB
J. G. HughesAAAAAB
Jane SoderstromAAAAAB
Betty Jean WilkinsonAAAAAB
Bill ElbrechtAAAAAB

April Fool Play To Be Presented

Saturday, April 3, Hardie Auditorium. Are Time and Place

The April Fool Carnival Play, after being heavily censored (but was it heavily enough?) has finally been passed as not too dirty for naive Southwesterners. So on April 3, at 7 o'clock thereabouts, the play will be presented in Hardie Auditorium for the first and last time.

The play was written by those satiric females, Anne Howard Bailey and her cohort Berniece Wiggins. Styled like an old fashioned mystery thriller, the play is set in those gloomy old Southwestern corners. The theme will be a satire on the major monstrosities and Big Shots on the campus. Jilly Northcross has the lead as the inspector which solves the mystery, while Jessamine Grimes had the leading woman's role (what she is, had not been revealed).

The co-authors promise that the main members of the elections' commission, publications board, as well as the presidents of the sororities and fraternities and all other well known politicians will be satirized. There will also be the traditional take-offs on professors, so be there to boo your favorite aversions. The editors hope that all those mimicked will realize that it's all in fun—but it's a weak hope. (We'll lynch de bums). Names and places have been changed for obvious reasons but striking resemblances will be strictly intentional.

It promises to be a howling half-hour of fun and frolic, lasting for three acts. The production staff is not yet completed and Bailey and Wiggins would greatly appreciate volunteers. They've already started tripping likely prospects in the hall—don't let them get really desperate, help them out.—And everybody come to the PLAY.

APRIL FOOL CARNIVAL COURT ANNOUNCED BY STUDENT COUNCIL

The 1943 April Fool Carnival Court has been announced by the Student Council. Elected some weeks ago in a surprise election in chapel, seven men students and seven women were chosen to reign over the annual college celebration. The theme of the 1943 Carnival, according to someone who knows is to be DREAMLAND. Charming isn't it? Everyone will be expected to come in the costume of a dream, just any kind of a dream, and even the court will carry out the theme of their costumes. The Carnival Court which is composed of the King and Queen, Allen Hilzheim and Milton Mathewes, the Lord and Lady in Waiting, Julian Nall and Louise Howry, and Peggy Hughes, Shirley Seagle, Patty Radford, Shirley Scott, Marion McKee, Fred Kelley, Lewis Wellford, Frank Kennedy, Roland Jones, and William Allen, will be dressed in tails for the men and fairy costumes for the women.

This year's king, Allen Hilzheim is president of the Senior Class, the Service Club and Kappa Sigma. He was elected to Who's Who, and is a member of the Elections Commission, the Nitist Club, Men's Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Council. Reigning with King Hilz-

Thirteen Place On Honor Roll For Report Period

Seven Are On First; Six On Second List, Registrar Announces

Thirteen students were listed by the Registrar's office today as having placed on the Honor Roll for this report period. Seven were on the First Honor Roll with all A's or at least five A's. The first Honor Roll students included Louise Howry, Marianne McCalla, Frank McClain, Julian Nall, William Symes, Jack Taylor and Edith Wright. Six placed on the second honor roll, and included Billy Elbrecht, Ernest Flaniken, Robert Goostree, J. G. Hughes, Jane Soderstrom, and Betty Jean Wilkinson.

Louise Howry made A's in Bible 52, and the History Honors Tutorial. Marianne McCalla made A's in Bible 52, Psychology 126, Psychology 28, and Sociology 142. Frank McClain made A's in English 22, History 2, Greek 2, Biology 2 and Bible 2. Julian Nall made A's in Mathematics 52, Mathematics 62, History 6D, Physics 126, Physics 30, and C in Bible 52. William Symes made A's in Physics 2, English 22, Mathematics 24, Chemistry 21, and B in German 22. Jack Taylor made A's in French 22, Physics 2, Mathematics 54, Physics 29, and Physics 126. Edith Wright made A's in Bible 52, English 60, Psychology 2, English 62, History 24, and Education 132.

Billy Elbrecht made A's in English 2, History 2, Greek 2, Bible 2, and B in German 2. Ernest Flaniken made A's in Bible 2, Latin 42, Greek 2, History 22 and B in English 2. Robert Goostree made A's in Bible 52, the Political Science Honors Tutorial and Political Science 142, and B in Philosophy 22. J. G. Hughes made A's in Biology 2, French 2, Bible 52, Spanish 56, and B in Music 32. Jane Soderstrom made A's in Piano, English 22, Spanish 2, Music Theory 4, and B in Latin 52. Betty Jean Wilkinson made A's in Sociology 2, Psychology 2, English 22, Mathematics 22 and B in Spanish 42.

Kappa Sigma—

The Kappa Sigs held initiation Tuesday night. Virgil Bryant and Tommy Houser are the new members. The ceremony was conducted under the guidance of Grand Master Allen Hilzheim.

Zeta Tau Alpha And Sigma Nu Hold Formal Dance

Saturday Night In Field House From 8 Till 12

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu entertained jointly with a spring formal Saturday night from eight to twelve in the Ferguson Field house.

The white Star of Sigma Nu and the annual Star Dust ball of Zeta inspired the combination of the two themes. Streamers of Zeta's colors festooned one end of the ballroom and Sigma Nu's colors adorned the other. The lighted crests of these organizations climaxed the decorations. There were three no-breaks, two specials and the Zeta Sigma Nu leadout where the melody of Star Dust and the White Star of Sigma Nu were played. Jimmy Huggins and his orchestra provided the music.

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha who attended and their dates are President Francis Ann Turrentine with Clyde Malone, Vice-President Emily Morgan with Neely Grant, Secretary Joy Gallimore with Rufus Irby, Treasurer Betty Albrow with Bo Highfill, and Historian Jane Soderstrom with Ernest Flanniken.

Other members and dates were Dorothy Hall with Robert Miller, Alice Siviter with Frank Elby, Virginia Gibbins with Van Philpot, Peggy Walthal with John O'Hearn, Sally Johnston with James McFadden, Elizabeth Goddard with Bill Ranson, Mary Virginia Smith with William Allen, Jinx Farrier with guest, June Guise with Mike Miller, and Katherine Martin Jones with William Jones.

Officers of Sigma Nu and their dates were Commander Billy Spero with Shirley Scott, Lieutenant Commander Kenny Holland with Jane Bigger, Secretary James Andrews with Mrs. James Andrews, Treasurer Robert Goostree with Mabel Francis, and Sentinel Bill McClure with Mickey Finn.

Other Sigma Nu's and dates were David Baker with Mary New, Jim Ising with Mignon Presley, Ray Beardson with guest, Jack Wyatt with guest, and Nobel Hicks with guest.

Other Southwestern students and dates included Milton Mathews with Julian Nall, Betty Jane Wilkinson with Billy Livesay, Jane Waddell with Hugh Crawford, Katharine Mill

(Continued on page 3)

Annual Rally To Be This Week-end

Presbyterian Youth Group To Meet at College, Idlewild

The annual spring rally of the Presbyterian Young People's League of Memphis Presbytery will be held March 26, 27 and 28, with Tommie Jean Haygood, president, presiding.

The Reverend Paul Tudor Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Greenville, Mississippi, will be the principal speaker, addressing the convention Friday night at seven o'clock at Idlewild Presbyterian Church and Sunday morning at 11:15 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium, Southwestern. Mr. Jones is a graduate of Southwestern and was outstanding in many college activities, being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and editor of the "Lynx" during his senior year.

Dr. George T. McKee, Presbyterian missionary to Africa, will speak Saturday morning.

Approximately two hundred delegates are expected for the convention, sixty of those from out-of-town. Students from Southwestern who wish to attend may have Saturday morning cuts excused. Saturday afternoon a supper will be held at the Hearth, followed by a vesper service conducted by the Reverend Francis Benton. That night there will be a party in the gym.

Other Southwesterners who are members of the Presbytery Council are Sandy Cunningham and Bob Amis.

Dr. Charles Russell To Speak Here Early Next Week

On Various Subjects Pertaining To Art And Natural Science

Dr. Charles Russell, Chairman of the Department of Education at the American Museum of Natural History, has been scheduled for a series of speeches on various subjects in Memphis next week. Dr. Russell will arrive Monday morning and will meet with classes at Southwestern. He will lunch that day with the faculty, and meet with the music and art students that afternoon. Tuesday morning he will be in the Director's Room for conferences with individual students and that day he will lunch with certain student groups. Tuesday afternoon Dr. Russell will lecture at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery. Monday he will speak in Hardie Auditorium on "Natural Sciences in the Service of Man." Wednesday at a time and place to be announced later Dr. Russell will exhibit a motion picture on "Men of Science," and will accompany the film with a lecture.

As Director of the Department of Education of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Russell is responsible for the teaching staff of the Museum, as well as for various technical staffs, including all the public relations of the Museum. Dr. Russell is also Executive Curator of Forestry and Conservation at the Museum.

A native New Yorker, born in Ithaca in 1893, Dr. Russell attended the Horace Mann School and then entered Haverford College. After two years he left to specialize in agriculture at Macdonald College of McGill University in Canada, graduating in 1915 with a B.S.A. degree. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Russell put his farming theories into practice on a farm in New Jersey where he specialized in dairying for a number of years. In 1922, he took his doctorate at Columbia University.

Dr. Russell is primarily interested in problems of social and economic adjustment through education and because of this had same a special study of many Indian tribes. As a Director and member of the Executive Committee of the American Association for Indian Affairs, he is concerned with the various problems related to their social and economic regeneration.

Truro, Massachusetts, a New England town at the tip of Cape Cod still run by town meetings as were the earliest democratic government in America, is Dr. Russell's home, and

(Continued on page 4)

Alpha Theta Phi Holds Ceremony

Wright, Hartzell, Ramsay and McKee Are New Members

Alpha Theta Phi, the Southwestern honorary scholastic tapped for membership last Friday in chapel four juniors. The new members are Edith Wright, Mary Louise Hartzell, Bill Ramsay and Marion McKee. The service was conducted by Dorothy Gill, president, and Louise Howry. The new members were entertained with a luncheon in the Bell Room that day.

Edith Wright is the new president with an average of 3.96, Mary Louise Hartzell is the new vice-president with an average of 3.64, and Bill Ramsay is the new secretary-treasurer with an average of 3.56. Marion McKee had an average of 3.4.

Requirements for membership in Alpha Theta Phi are at least 75 hours of residence in the college with an average of at least 3.4. When these requirements are attained, membership is automatic.

The new members will be initiated on Saturday, April 3, with Dottie Gill presiding over the initiation.

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Comments . . .

A Good Cause—

Students will probably be quite surprised to find the Sou'wester recommending anything as a good cause. That is, as an out-of-the-ordinary good cause. This one has not received much publicity, but has been the object of quite a bit of attention by state and school authorities over the nation. We refer to the Russian War Relief. The War Relief societies have multiplied since the beginning of the war, but we feel that there has seldom been a people who merit our aid as much as the Russians. No matter how we feel personally about their "experiment," we must recognize that they are the most efficient and most successful fighting machine now in existence on the Allied side. For this reason alone, if for none other, Russia and her peoples merit all the aid that the United States and her people can give. Russia has borne the brunt of the fighting against Hitler to date, and we suggest here and now that some campus organizations sponsor a Russian War Relief Drive.

The Russian War Relief Corporation is not asking for funds or for food. They ask simply for clothes, preferably warm clothes, for shipment to the civilian population of Russia. Many other colleges in the nation are co-operating in this drive. Among them are the University of Illinois, Brown University, Barnard College, Penn State, Smith College, Westminster College, Antioch College, the University of Cincinnati, Boston University, Hamilton College, Wellesley College, Princeton University, Cornell University and Northwestern University. There are no colleges representative of the South in this group. It would indeed be a feather in Southwestern's cap if she took the lead among Southern Colleges and Universities in giving aid to the Russian War Relief.

Southwestern has in the past espoused many causes, a great many less worthy than this. And she has given generously. The Russian problem is one which we shall probably never experience, and which few of the United Nations have ex-

perienced. It is simply that of being without one of the basic needs of man. In this case, it is clothing. In Greece it was food. In Washington, D. C., in Kentucky and in Georgia, not to mention other places in the nation, the educational authorities have taken up the Russian War Relief and are pushing it to a very satisfactory conclusion. Once again, here is a chance for some Southwestern organization to help Southwestern and to help the Russians by taking the lead in a Russian War Relief Drive.

Colleges Must Serve—

Following is a digest of an address delivered recently at Haverford college by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission:

Until recently it would never have occurred to college students to regard themselves in terms of manpower.

The term is more frequently associated with the masses of workers employed by large-scale industry than with the fortunate minority of carefully educated individuals whom the colleges induct into professional and managerial life. So when you were registered for the national service you may have experienced something of the surprise of that character in Moliere's play who discovered that he had been talking prose without realizing his accomplishment.

Your government regards you as important, whether you are leaving college for the military or for other forms of national service, because of the exceptional training opportunities which you have had.

It is very important that popular faith in the value of our colleges, and in the quality of their students, should be sustained.

The larger educational institutions, with facilities for housing, feeding and teaching large numbers are naturally and properly being called upon more largely than others, although by no means exclusively, to accommodate the specialized training units which the army and navy are setting up.

A number of the smaller colleges, because of special facilities or exceptional standards, have been selected for particular forms of service lying outside the general army and navy plan. But what about those colleges which are outside the general army and navy plan and are also overlooked in special training plans? Is their place in the war effort to be confined to yielding their students to the draft and restricting their services to the education of the handful who are under 18, or physically unfit?

In cases where the college is a virile institution, serving its community as well and clerly administered, I feel sure the answer to that question will be in the negative. Some private colleges, like some private business organizations, may have to close their doors for the duration, reopening afterwards if there is the effective demand for their services, which is the acid test of whether or not these services are needed. Such war casualties, however, should be few in number if the colleges themselves show the initiative which is one test of the validity of their claim to survival.

Washington is not Berlin and we do not propose to regiment our colleges to any standardized program of state-directed service. Washington will not dictate a uniform plan of action to the colleges. But I can assure you that both the war manpower commission and the United States office of education, which also comes under my jurisdiction as federal security administrator, are keenly interested in all efforts which the colleges, individually or collectively, make in their own interests.

In the provision of manpower we do not expect much quantitative help from the small liberal arts colleges. But we do expect important qualitative assistance, both for the preservation and improvement of our own way of life and for the eventual establishment of a better international order.

Quotable Quotes—

While students are more or less settled in times of peace, war upsets them emotionally. Because of this condition, they need greater guidance and frequent counseling not only in their courses, but in their extra curricular activities and personal problems as well. Education is seeking to develop the values which make an all-round citizen with constructive abilities and wholesome philosophies of life. To aim at any such goal, however, all activities on a college campus must be included in the education program, which means a consideration of life outside the classroom as well.—Dr. Harry Noble Wright, president of City College of New York.

NEWS by the CASE

On the 22nd of this month the Senate Judiciary Committee, rejected the presidential nomination of former Governor of Texas, James V. Allred, to be a judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. The vote upon the nomination was tied at nine to nine, thus virtually blocking the nomination. Of course the nomination could be forced before the Senate in numerous ways, still this action could have little chance of confirming, and would serve only to create hard feelings between the executive and legislative branches. Our President knows of the existing difficulties between the two branches and will most probably not force the issue.

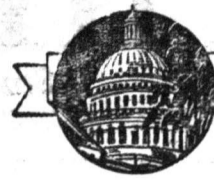
An almost certain indication that the matter is considered closed was the action Tuesday by the Senators from Louisiana in urging the appointment from a panel composed of State Supreme Court Justice Archie Higgins, and Judges Wayne G. Borah, Ben C. Dawkins, Gaston L. Porterie, and Adrian Caillouet of the United States District Court. One of the panel, Wayne G. Borah, is a Republican; being the nephew of the late Senator William E. Borah. From the appearances Louisiana should be represented upon the Circuit Court of Appeals, as it is the only state in that particular circuit that is not represented upon that bench. Since the Louisiana laws are based upon the Napoleonic law code, and therefore the interpretation is of a very special nature, it would seem only obvious to appoint a person well acquainted with Louisiana law.

Undoubtedly this has been one of the most important of the executive setbacks since the Flynn nomination. It was most evident to all Americans that the Flynn nomination was an error, and that the Senate did right in rejecting that nomination. However, in the present rejection of a presidential nomination we can see only an attempt to embarrass the chief executive. With the exception of the Louisiana Congressional delegation, which had valid reasons to oppose the nomination, the forces that opposed the confirmation were motivated by personal prejudice and hatred alone. In our minds, we think that this rejection was one of the most infamous acts of the present generation. Six Republicans and three Democrats on the Judiciary Committee voted against confirmation. The six Republicans voted against the confirmation for the following reasons, first because of their antipathy for the administration, and secondly, because they saw that their votes would make the rejection possible. They did not vote upon the qualifications of Allred to serve on the Circuit Court of Appeals.

The three Democratic opposition votes were those of Senator Wheeler, a professional Roosevelt hater, Senator McCarran, who is peeved at the administration, and Senator Van Van Nuys, another professional Roosevelt hater. These three voted as they did in the hope that they might block the administration and thereby publically embarrass them.

There was another argument against the nomination, which was brought up by a non-member of the committee, Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. It seems that Allred, who after having served as governor of Texas was appointed a judge in the United States District Court, resigned at a later date to run for the Senate. His opponent was the same Senator O'Daniel. Allred was defeated by a narrow margin in the primaries. Senator O'Daniel does not say that he opposes the nomination because Allred ran against him in the primary. He does say that he opposes him because he has lowered himself by resigning from the judiciary to enter into the filth of politics. He claims that by returning Allred to the judiciary that he will be still tainted by politics.

In the first place any citizen who was interested in the welfare of his nation would have done the same as Allred did in entering the race against O'Daniel. Interest in decent, honorable and responsible government would motivate anyone to oppose O'Daniel. Moreover, if as it would seem, Allred was clean and pure while on the District bench, then he acquired the filth of politics while running in the primary. Since Senator O'Daniel was his opposition, it would seem that the filth of politics was acquired through association with O'Daniel during the primary



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

Open Door to Jobs

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — Uncle Sam has propped the doors open for college graduates seeking professional careers in government service.

In an unprecedented announcement, the Civil Service Commission reported it will accept applications for positions as junior professional assistants as rapidly as recent college graduates and college seniors can fill them out.

"Junior professional assistant" is the civil service term for the beginning grade of professional service, a grade requiring training but no experience. Both salaries at the junior professional assistant level are \$2,000, but wartime overtime pay for the 48-hour week brings actual compensation to \$2,433 a year.

Here are the precedent-shattering provisions of the commission's announcement:

- 1.—No time limit is set for receipt of applications.
- 2.—Examinations will be held periodically as the applications come in.
- 3.—Seniors may file applications when they are a semester or two quarters from graduation and receive provisional appointments before graduation if they are successful on the test.

War is responsible for this unusual opportunity for college-trained persons.

"Anyone who has completed or is about to complete a full 4-year college course is eligible to take the test," Civil Service officials say. "But women are especially urged to apply, particularly those with studies in public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics and agriculture."

There are other new job openings for inexperienced persons without college degrees—opportunities for being paid to learn mechanical and scientific techniques.

The government is accepting applications for trainees in technical and scientific aids from persons who have had at least one unit of high school physics, chemistry, mathematics, biology or general science. Those passing the tests will be assigned to Washington laboratories of such agencies as the National Bureau of Standards, the Weather Bureau and the National Institute of Public Health.

Base pay for trainees is \$1,440, with overtime pay bringing the total to \$1,752.

It would therefore seem to be most unfitting for the Senator to speak of the filth of politics, when it is most evident that he is a carrier. That just isn't good form.

Recently one of this country's leading figures passed away, John Pierpont Morgan Jr. was the prototype of an era, an era that has now passed. The era of conservative individual enterprise did not die with Morgan. It died before he did. He lived on amidst the throes and convulsions of the transition to some other order of things. Whether one favors or dislikes the era for which Morgan stood, the things for which he stood cannot be disputed. Morgan stood for personal integrity, for honor and dignity, for effort and work, and for the inherent worth of the individual. He represented money. He represented class, still at the same time he represented loyalty and patriotism.

The system of laissez-faire was not popular, neither was Morgan. The people suspected the system and they distrusted its leaders who sought to maintain it. The people abandoned the system because it displeased them. They are establishing a new one to take its place. They hope that this new system shall work better than the old one, and that it will do away with the evils of the old. The old will not return. Certain concepts and habits of mankind will prevent it. Still, as we look back we can see certain ideals that still stand. They stand alone, for the new system refused to incorporate parts of the tainted old system within itself. Morgan stood with them for he saw their value. We can only hope the new system will succeed, even without those things for which he stood, yet we know that they cannot be disregarded.

Cutting Classes

According to a number of vocal Congressmen, workers in war industry have taken the college sport of class cutting and developed it into a hobby that threatens to cripple war production. Absenteeism in war plants, the Congressmen would have you believe, is largely willful perversity, chronic laziness or the toll of week-end benders.

Congressional indignation has tended to obscure the few known facts about industrial absenteeism. The Labor departments figures from reports by employers show the peacetime absentee rate was about 5 per cent and percentage in war industry now is about 6 per cent.

Industrial man—days lost by strikes in 1942 totaled 4,500,000. Industrial man-days from illness and accidents is estimated at 450,000,000—exactly 100 times the amount caused by the strikes.

Greatest single cause of industrial absenteeism, the Labor department says, is the common cold. And the cold cannot be legislated out of existence.

Incidentally, Labor Secretary Perkins appeared before a House Appropriations subcommittee the other day to testify in favor of a \$337,000 appropriation for absentee-reduction work.

The subcommittee turned thumbs down.

Comes-the-Peace-Note

The job of putting a war-groggy world back on its feet already is getting serious attention from U. S. Colleges. At last time, the task will largely be in civilian hands and qualified personnel will have a rare opportunity for valuable service.

A recent survey showed at least 17 schools are offering training for civilians expecting to do post-war relief and rehabilitation work abroad. They include Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Minnesota, Smith, Oberlin, Columbia, Michigan, NYU, Haverford, Kenyon, Barnard, Temple, MIT, Iowa, Vassar and Antioch.

Eng. I, Prof. H. L. Ickes

Secretary of Interior Ickes is not one to swallow his irritations in private. If something annoys him, he lets people know about it. A year ago, for example, he issued a memo lecturing Interior employes on the use of the comma. A few months ago, he threatened to fire stenographers who wasted paper.

Now he's cracked down on a favorite Washington word—directive. He recently saw a document using the offensive word five times, he said. He wanted no more of it. What he didn't say, however, was that the noisome document announced sweeping powers over the fish production phase of the food program had been turned over to Harold L. Ickes.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE—14pt

Belgian boys from 16 to 18 are to be placed in Hitler youth camps for a special 4-week training period. Object: "To mould Belgian youth into self-conscious fighters and upholders of the ideals of our resurrection."

In Dutch high schools and universities, the "resurrection" is featured by an impending purge of students who persist in thinking they can "undisturbedly choose sides against National Socialism, against the occupying power." The wholesale purge, according to Anton Mussert, Nazi puppet leader of the Netherlands, will strike at student "agitators, saboteurs and henchmen of the gentlemen of London and Washington."

Barnard College has introduced a special program known as the "American Heritage," designed to present world history from the American point of view.

Teaching of Scandinavian at the University of Wisconsin this year is under direction of Prof. C. A. Clausen, who has a leave of absence from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Announce April Forum

Conflicting Philosophies in the Post-World Period is the subject which will be discussed at the Southwestern Forum on Thursday, April 8. This is the fourth meeting in the series of forums dealing with "The Problems of a Just Peace and World Reconstruction." The meeting will be held in Hardie Auditorium from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock. These forums are sponsored by Southwestern's War Information Center and are designed for the whole of Memphis community as well as for the Southwestern group.

EXAMINATIONS GIVEN

(Continued from page 1)
 Kyser, Ann Dudley Field, and Betty Moon McRee.
 Memphis Technical High School—Lois Cherry, Betty Pat Winsler, Morton Kivel, Wilbur Oliphant, Tim Gray, Charles Gordon Vick, and David Busby.
 Millington High School—Pauline Laguzzi and Dorothy Ann Smith.
 South Side High School—Elizabeth Vick, Virginia Morgan, Labe Scheinberg, Auben Grey Buckhart, Russell E. Bryant, Bob Dugan, Betty aWits, Janice Wenden, and Alfred Markowitz.
 Bartlett High School—Ernest Kleier, Bill Hollingsworth, and Jane E. Batten.
 Treadwell High School—Harriet Dueker, Dorothy Jane Hamm, and Hazel Nadine Carter.
 Messick High School—Harold Hutchison, Jr., Conan Davis, James Latham, Dorothy Marr, Dorothy Jean Kesler, Agnes Callis, Tom Dodson, Mary Anne Blackman, Aurelia Hansen, Luby Jones, Paul Ware, Jr., Helen Carolyn Roane, and Emma Jean Goode.

Society Notes

By MABEL FRANCIS

Zeta Tau Alpha—

The Zetas entertained the Air Cadets Thursday afternoon from 5:30 till 7:30 in the Zeta lodge. The officers and their wives were especially invited.

Chi Omega—

The Chi Omega's have announced the new officers who will serve for next year. Peggy Hughes succeeds Milton Mathewes as president, Mary Ann Banning was elected vice-president, Louisa McLean is secretary; Patty Radford, treasurer; Marion McKee, pledge mistress; Nancy Kizer, herald; Patsy Matthews, correspondent; Jessie Woods, rush chairman with Nathalie Latham as assistant; Sue Potts, Activities chairman; Nathalie Latham, Vocations Chairman; Cissie Fauntleroy, social service chairman; Betty Howard, Music chairman; and Georgeanne Howard, House chairman.

Kappa Delta—

Friday afternoon the K.D.'s plan a party for the Air Cadets. They will entertain the boys from 5:30 until 7:30.

Sig Alph—

The S.A.E.'s announce the pledging of six men students. Carrol Cooper is president of the new class, Snowden Boyle, vice-president; and Howard Whitsitt, treasurer. The others are Buddy Stout, Billy Daniels and Ed Dewey.

A. O. Pi—

With the arrival of the Alpha Omicron Pi national president, Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen, the A.O.Pi's have a big week-end planned. Mrs. Rasmussen will be met on her arrival Friday night by the old and new executive officers, who will take her dinner. On Saturday Mrs. Rasmussen will have conferences with the executive officers. The chapter will all meet for lunch and have a meeting that afternoon. Saturday night there will be the annual installation banquet in the lodge at six o'clock. A report of the year's work will be given by Katharine Miller, retiring president. The theme of the banquet will be the A.O.Pi Rose. Harriet Greenlese and Jane Mitchell are in charge of the arrangements.

The national president will install the new officers, who are: Janet Kelso, president, succeeding Katharine Miller; Demetra Patton, vice-president, succeeding Gladys Moore Ellis; Tinka Jett, treasurer, succeeding Dottie Gill; Bat Carothers, recording secretary, succeeding Elizabeth Hinckley; Louise Clarke, corresponding secretary, succeeding Laura Lake; Shirley Seagle, Pan delegate, succeeding Janet Kelso; Floy Wooten, historian and reporter, succeeding Marianne McCalla; Agnes Ann Ming, rush chairman, succeeding Demetra Patton; Beverley Barron, Doorkeeper, succeeding Shirley Seagle; Shirley Scott, Philanthropic chairman, succeeding Louise Clarke; Jane Mitchell, Scholarship, succeeding Louise Thompson; and Katharine Smith, Study Plan, succeeding Tinka Jett.
 Dottie Flaniken, Pat Quinn, and Mildred Davis will be initiated.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

(Continued on page 4)
 ler with Tip Gaither, Emmie Dolfinger with Henry Hedden, Marjorie Moorhead with John Donnelly, Peggy Kelly with George Case, Mary Ann Banning with Bob Amis, Dena Stoltzenberg with Billy Willis, Demetra Patton with Jilly Northross, Imogene Williamson with Morgan Fowler, Patty Radford with John Whitsitt, Martha Hunter with John Gideon, Virginia Hughes with Meredith Flautt, Elizabeth Hinkley with Ed Smart, Roberta Trainer with Allison McNeil, Marion McKee with Hays Owens, Betty Lay with Jack Mills, Pat Quinn with Tom Tidwell, Katharine Smith with Jack Hiltzheim, Ditsy Silliman with Clyde McLeod, Nancy Kyser with Jack Dennis, Mopsy Cortwright with Fred Kelly, Patsy Matthews with Warren Hood, Mimi Reid with Phil Orpet, Jane Milner with Jimmy Dwyer, Floy Wooten with Bill Bullock, Shirley Seagle with Tommy Houser, and Agnes Ann Ming with Lewis Welford.

Lynx Chat

Well, you stupid people, the old Lynx Pussy is back at the old stand. The old Lynx Pussy, not any of those lousy counterfeits, and as you all know too well, the old feline fellow is a wary kitten. After witnessing Dr. Polgar's hypnosis exhibition, with none less than George, son of Battle Case as one of his prize exhibits, we dashed off to our nightly cup of steaming catnip. George really was quite a sight, especially when the Good Doctor told him that he had just been given an enormous meal. The unassuming little extrovert commenced to loosen his trousers, and refrained only when his master slapped his hands. This casts quite a light on Case's character. Your little friend would be willing to make a book that he is the type that takes off his shoes in movies. But enough of such highly intellectual twaddle, which you people are too stupid to understand anyway and on to the dirt—couched if you please in words of one syllable. Or at most two.

Well, would you like to have the Missing Link first? You would? Here goes. The Missing Link this time is plural, and it is an official editorial policy that you can have them. The Sou'wester staff wants no part. Have at them. Neely Grant and Hugh Jr. Davidson! Neely... his assinine liquid smile... his assuming personality... his decided declined look on all other than himself... his pledging S.A.E... the S.A.E.'s for pledging him... friends Betty Howard, Snowden Boyle, Dick Bolling... recommendation; a course in speech. Hugh Jr... GOOD GOD! his effeminacy... we ate with him once—never again... that look... for being "mother's boy"... per se friends... Donny MacGuire (who laughs like a hyena) Meredith Flautt and Harry Frissel... 'nough said, the case is overwhelming.

Friends—Lulu went to Vandy... there is but one Bob McRae. Patty Radford made the grade and got the ring from Whitney Ozier. Whitsitt again declares this to be "extremely" economically unsound.

Zero Gilmer, who has been reeling about looking like a veteran of Guadalcanal, was not in a brawl, no matter WHAT he tells you Dena. It happened like this... Wan tam, in the still of the night, Zero climbed in to his fancy little trick double decker bed (put out by Rollo, Rollo and Co.) and had fallen into a drunken sleep. Bob "the Oaf" Amis, vaulted with the grace and ease of a gawky gravitated gazelle for the top deck. Noy it so happened that Mr. Rollo's agent, Ulysses, had forgotten to bolt that end of the bed, and lo, with the thundering and rumbling of a general Grant 70 ton tank, down came "The Oaf," the steel springs, the bed and—several hams which had been suspended from the ceiling to cure in the smoke (from Evardes Plantation.) Zero knew no more than the first time he went out with Garmon. Moral—the bigger they are the harder they fall. End of funny story.

Vadis Jeter needs to lose ten pounds in the right places.

Joy Gallimore had a visitor—some old friend from U.T.—and for a while she had his pin, but she CLAIMS he got it back. Can you girls IMAGINE anything so unfair.

Victory Girl Club—Catherine Crawford—Ann James—and of course Betty Hartley, James can be called the "traitor to the cause," because of the sailors she goes to the Peabody with. Hartley can be called any evening at 7-2759-J. Crawford can be called—for a price. Anyhoo, they all do what they can—take Hartley's red blouse for instance.

Milton Mathewes wondered WHAT was going to do about the Phi Chi dinner dance Wednesday night—some friends or other were coming in. Will someone give the young lady a helping hand—or foot.

Tinka Jett had a birthday party... highlights—Tinka's inability to sit... Case's early departure... Goostree got mad and went home... Morgan Fowler went around eating beetles and putting his arm around Tinka... Tch Tch... The locale was the hearth, and that's enough.

Vadis Jeter needs to lose twenty pounds in the right places.
 Phil Orpet and Mimi Reid seem to be simmering about... either bust out or bust up... Henry Lake

(brother to Laura I has had a date with Jane "The Climber" Treadwell. Chawmed m'deah, chawmed... Dena Stoltzenberg... (she begged us to put her name in here somewhere so we thought we would)... Mary Warrall—stupid...
 Vadis Jeter needs to lose thirty pounds in the right places.
 Imogene Williamson is also nothing but a big fat noisy cow... It's amazing what eating can do for people.

AND SO (Alarums and excursions without and within—onions) WE GIVE YOU (More of same) the woman-of-the-week. This time it's a very little woman, who nevertheless packs a tremendous wallop. And why is Mabel Francis WOW? There are so many reasons we hesitate to advance any, so if you disagree with ours, pick your own. If you can read. The award this week is our own (autographed by President Roosevelt and Henry Kaiser) scale model of a Mississippi river tanker, not tankard stupid. This is particularly fitting as will immediately become apparent.

Miss Francis (RED) is an official Merchant Marine Girl. The man—Bill Caldwell—did you ever hear of him? Nice work RED. Secondly, and with great gusto, a statement overheard at the aforementioned Jett party. WE QUOTE: It isn't DARK enough yet... Tch, Tch... And later in the evening RED went to sleep (remember, kind reader, that RED is Mabel Francis. It adds zest to things). In addition to these accomplishments, starting as it may seem, Miss Francis is president of Delta Delta Delta (all three Delta's are spelled alike.) If this little sketch hasn't proved particularly interesting, remember please that there wasn't much (quantitatively speaking, of course) to work on.

Grim Fairy Tales Volume One, Number One, Issue Four

This week, stupid reader, just as we may have promised, the Federalist Party brings you the story of Goldilocks and the THREE Wolves. Cast of Characters (or lack of it)—Goldilocks—Shirley Scott (sans lipstick), First Wolf—Morgan Fowler, Second and Larger Wolf—Bill Turner from Weakley County, Third and extremely attenuated Wolf—John Donnelly (with knee-guards)—More Alarums and Flourishes—One day bright and early, extremely early, for it was just after chapel, little Goldilocks came tripping through the parking lot. Gee, but she was purty. She was wearing lipstick. Other things too. At this juncture she spied a furtive figure lying flat on its tummy beneath Mr. Rollo's truck. Glancing apprehensively about her for Alalfa (de mortuis) she quickened her pace imperceptibly. The next time she looked the furtive figure was gone and approaching her, slavering badly about the mouth, was little were-Morgan. He weren't the fellow to scare her though, so she simply advanced toward him, LOOKING HIM STRAIGHT IN THE EYE, as the adventure stories advise us, and said in her most melting and sexy voice "Here Honey." The were-Fowler turned and scurried away, as any good wolf will do when a girl refuses to run.

That very same day little Goldilocks had her second horrible experience with wolves. She happened to wander into the dining hall just before lunch and there on the table was set a knife and a fork and a spoon, and a glass and lots of food—for Bill Turner, not a were-Turner, is a HARD WOLF TO SATISFY (Let him try Chesterfields). Shirley was very hungry, for Biologist Francis tells us that a hypertonic excretin (How did Almeda get into this STORY?) excretion, we mean, of the adrenal will give a noticeable increase in appetite. Or somethin'. Anyhow down sat little Goldilocks and ate up all the WOLF'S porridge. She drank his milk too, but she wouldn't touch another thing that was served no matter how hungry she was. Just as she was finishing, which didn't take very long for the little Goldilocks was terribly fast, up came the WOLF (Turner this time, stupid, we got rid of the were-Fowler in the last paragraph). And so little Goldilocks was very quick-witted and when the wolf growled "Who's been sleeping in my porridge?" in the traditional manner, little Goldilocks, without ever a

Musical Memphis

By VIRGINIA WADE

Last Sunday, during the third concert of the Memphis Symphony orchestra, the audience was thrilled by the world premiere of "Big River," with music by Burnet C. Tuthill. The poem was effectively read to the audience by the author, John Gould Fletcher, before its performance. "Big River" was one of the most inspiring of the modern compositions in the orchestra's repertoire; the music, although difficult to perform, is superb and easy to receive.

The program was opened by a gay and expert rendition of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and followed by Brahms' Second Symphony. The orchestra reached its height for the performance of the Tuthill premiere.

The symphony choir, which numbers several Southwestern students among its members, acquitted itself well in its performance of "Blessed Damozel" and "Big River." Miss Louise Richardson, guest soloist, sang her solo parts very well, and gave a technical finish to "Depuis la Jour" from the comic opera, "Louise."

The concert closed with a blithe and expert rendition of Chabrier's "España."

blanch, replied calmly—"Perrin Lowrey from the taste" and walked firmly out of Hugh M. Neely Hall.

Her next shock was only a minor one, and we didn't count this among the three WOLVES... for this time it was SPEROS. He was just rounding the corner in hot pursuit of Jane Mitchell when little Goldilocks came out and so she heaved—a sigh of relief and went on her way. By this time she had eaten all her lipstick and was feeling rather thirsty, so she made her way to the bookstore. Here it was that the final horror of HORRORS happened. She ran into the third wolf, who had great presence of mind. Because he was so lank and hungry looking he could disguise himself. When little Goldilocks saw him he was in the bookstore looking as much like Julian Nall as it is possible for Donnelly to look. He can also look like Case on occasion—if he hasn't eaten for a week. He said "AH-h-h-h—a freshette." He was slavering terribly about the mouth. He's been seen to look the same way at Flappy Flanniken, but never at Pritchard. She's so-o-o strong, he says. (Please pardon this little digression. This extraneous material will creep it. And when the gentle reader considers that we are playing a rousing game of snooker while writing this, he will understand.) So the last WOLF vaulted the counter and said "I'm shy with gurls. Kiss me quick." And he knew what to do when she did. And he did. Boy was she surprised. He had looked so much like Nall she hadn't even suspected he was a WOLF.

MORAL: Someday every girl meets a wolf who knows what to do if she doesn't run, and WHAT'S MORE will do it. He will offer her a cigarette and WHAT'S MORE light it for her.

That's enough for this week. Next week the Grim Fairy will bring you the story of THE LITTLE RED HEN (that is, we think so at present. Something better may come up. It will NOT be about Mabel Francis.) aloha...

Tau Omega fraternity has sponsored a Walk-a-Date plan at Santa Barbara State College to conserve tires and include more students in the social calendar.

The Miss
 To miss a kiss
 Is more amiss
 Than it would be
 To kiss a miss.
 Provided, that
 The kiss you miss,
 The miss herself
 Would never miss,
 But if you try
 To kiss a miss
 With whom a kiss
 Would be amiss,
 You'd better always
 Miss the kiss.

Loews PALACE
 Week of March 25
 Ruth Hussey
 Van Hefflin
 Lionel Barrymore
 In
"Tennessee Johnson"
 An M-G-M Production

STRAND
"Highway By Night"
 With
 Richard Carlson
 and
 Jane Randolph
"Dr Cyclops"
 with
 Albert Depper
 and
 Janice Logan

Dance With JOY
 To The Music of
JIMMY JOY
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 Featuring BETTY BURNS in the
SKYWAY Atop Hotel Peabody
 F. R. SCHUTT, Vice-President and Gen. Mgr.

WARNER
 Now Playing
"SILVER SKATES"
 Kenny Baker
 Patricia Morison
 Belita

SATURDAY Afternoon DANCING
 Every Saturday, 3 Till 5:30 — 50c Per Person
 FEATURING MUSIC BY
BARNEY RAPP
 AND HIS ORCHESTRA
 16 Entertaining Artists... Starring
 3 MOSS SISTERS—JOHNNY KENNEDY—FRANKIE CASTLE
BALINESE ROOM—Hotel Claridge
 Never a cover charge for Dinner Guests — Except Saturday

Compliments of
Julius Goodman & Son

Loew's
STATE
 Now Playing
 Spencer Tracy
 Katharine Hepburn
"Keeper of the Flame"

IT'S FEDERALIST IN FORTY-FOUR; VOTE FOR DOC ZIG AND DR. POLGAR

Announced at last this week was the rebirth of the Federalist Party. According to reports received in the party's national headquarters in historic Stewart and Dachau Halls party members all over the nation are flocking to the banners. Plans are now virtually completed for the 1944 presidential campaign. Nominating convention was held last week. Doc Zig was unanimously elected candidate for president, while Doctor Polgar, nominated by Robert E. Goostree of the deep south, was accepted by acclamation as vice-presidential candidate.

The Federalist party platform.

- All public service vehicles shall pass by the home of all Republicans and Democrats, but shall never stop within one mile of such dwellings.
- All public service vehicles shall stop before every Federalist home.
- The children of Republicans and Democrats may receive schooling if judged necessary by a unanimous vote of all Federalists in adjoining states.
- When there is a favorable balance of trade, Republicans may eat, at a price.
- The food to be raised for consumption noted in section four shall be raised by Democrats and sold by the Federalists at a price to the Republicans.
- The food mentioned in section five shall be broccoli.
- To provide for the public pleasure all Republicans, Democrats, and other off-brand party members must where a stout hangman's noose at all time, and must dance upon command, religion notwithstanding.
- For purposes of identification all Republicans, Democrats, and other off-brand party members are forbidden to wear pants.
- Benefits are 100% of their salary shall be given, tax free, to all Federalists, making between 5,000 and 10,000 per annum.
- Benefits for Federalists shall increase an additional 100% for each additional 5,000 earned.
- All Federalists shall receive an annual income above 5,000.
- For all those who wish to sleep, excluding Republicans, Democrats, and other off-brand party members quiet will be observed between the hours of three A.M. and noon. Furthermore, all Republicans, Democrats, and other off-brand party members must keep quiet, but stay awake, during this period, or it gives the noose!
- None.
- Taxation: to establish justice, only the poor, that is Republicans, Democrats, and other off-brand party members, shall be taxed.
- To establish absolute justice the taxes mentioned in section 14 shall be as high as possible.
- No beer, ale, wine, or other drinks for Christians, Republicans, Democrats and other off-brand party members.
- All Federalists shall have free distillery passes.
- C. L. Townsend for chairman of street cleaners with no executive power.
- The salary in section 19 shall be \$4,999.99, subject to taxation in 14-15.
- Perrin Lowrey be permanent Federalist National Chairman.
- Perrin Lowrey shall be permanent secretary of the Treasury with no accounts to be rendered.
- Perrin Lowrey shall be head master of the National Military to be known as St. Smith's.
- George Case shall be the permanent Supreme Court. He shall be his own jurisprudence.
- The Constitution shall be taken from a vault every six months, dusted off and be replaced.
- George Case shall be chairman of the Federalist Reserve System, Board of Governors.
- George Case shall be ambassador plenipotentiary to Brooklyn.
- Robert E. Goostree shall be director of Public Morals.
- Robert E. Goostree shall be director of Weights and Standards.
- Robert E. Goostree shall be director of Relief and Public Works.
- Religion—Ask Doc Zig, he knows.
- The Law—It shall be a Federalist Law and therefore a Good Thing.
- Those Republicans, Democrats and other off-brand party members

who do not like a Good Thing shall get the noose.

- Good Thing is that established by Doc Zig, Dr. Polgar, Lowrey, Case and Goostree.
- Election of Doc Zig and Dr. Polgar is hereby a Good Thing.
- There shall be eight orders of nobility. The highest order shall be Good Thing. The second shall be good Thing. The third order shall be Good thing. The fourth order shall be good thing. The fifth order shall be Thing. The sixth order shall be thing. The seventh order shall be Good. The eighth order shall be good.
- Janet Kelso, Peggy Kelly and Marianne McCalla are hereby Good Things.
- The Wapentake and Robert E. Goostree are hereby Good Things.
- Mabel Francis is hereby a provisional Good Thing, subject to approval by the Bureau of Weights and Standards, R. E. Goostree, director.
- Suzanne Ransom and Martha Gulo are hereby good things. Tinka Jett is a good thing.
- All relations beyond first cousins shall be considered foreign relations and dealt with accordingly.
- All Republicans, Democrats, and off brand party members have the right to be freely hard pressed.
- For the citizens benefit three Republicans, Democrats and off-brand party members shall daily put their noses to grind stones in every state.
- The legislative branch. The congress shall have twenty-four houses, presided over by twenty-four of the bloody buddies. The duty of each house shall be to veto the actions of each of the other houses.
- W. R. Cooper shall be declared an off-brand party member. He shall therefore be hanged with the noose.
- Twenty-fifth generation children of Republicans can apply for citizenship for their great-great-great-grandchildren.
- National holidays for Federalists—Dr. Zig's birthday, Dr. Polgar's birthday, Lowrey's birthday, Case's birthday, Kelly's birthday, Kelso's birthday, McCalla's birthday and Goostree's birthday. For other inhabitants—February 29 every year except leap year.
- Strikes—Strikes are permitted under the following restrictions. Only a Federalist may strike. He may strike Republicans, Democrats and other off-brand party members.
- By decree of the supreme court all Federalist actions are necessary and proper.
- Public Welfare — Public Welfare means that all Federalists fare very well.
- Justice—Justice shall be just as the Federalists would like to have it.
- Taxation—Taxation shall be a device for the propagation of the health, wealth and welfare of Federalists.
- The director of morals shall tell all Republicans, Democrats and other off-brand party members what they can think.
- Absolute justice shall be absolute and irrevocable.
- Inhabitants may be searched, seized, imprisoned with or without cause and are subject at all times to cruel and unusual punishment.
- The Federalist party is a humanitarian party. Dogs, cats, and elephants who profess to be Federalists shall not be kicked except by Federalists.
- The Federalist party shall at all times stand forth and advocate the upholding of the constitution of the United States as revised by the Federalist party.
- Section 57 shall not be interpreted as binding unless the constitution of the United States is amended and revised by the Federalist party.
- Section 56 shall be considered binding on all Democrats, Republicans and other off-brand party members.
- The capital of these United States shall be herewith Milwaukee.
- The Federalist party platform shall become the constitution on the inauguration of Doc Zig.
- The evolutionary theory is hereby discarded—the revolutionary theory shall be substituted.

VOTE FEDERALIST

Franco-Germans Will Present Movie

French Film "Human Beast" To Be at Linden Circle on April 6

On Tuesday, April 6 at the Linden Circle Theatre the movie "Human Beast" will be shown for the first time in the south. The story was written by the world-famed Emile Zola and stars Jean Gabin and Simone Simon. The film was directed by Jean Renoir, son of the great painter Renoir. It is the last one of the great French films to be produced before the fall of France.

The story takes place among the railway workers of the Paris-Haure express. It is a dramatic study in the psychology of a man's mind debauched and tainted by a hereditary mental disease.

In addition there will be shown a documentary show revealing many of the daring and courageous activities of the French since Dunkirk. The proceeds from the show will go to the aid of the Free French. But only the proceeds from the advance sale will be used for their benefit, and not that obtained from ticket sales at the box-office.

Dr. Paulsen also wishes to announce that Mrs. Paulsen will be in the Tower for the next two Tuesdays between ten-thirty and twelve-thirty for reports on the sales so far.

Nitists Elect New Members

The Nitist Club will meet next week for its regular bi-monthly meeting, according to a statement from President George Case. A paper will be given by one of the members. The meeting will be held in the Bell Room in the evening beginning at seven-thirty.

Of special interest is the invitation to membership extended to the following students: William Allen, Roy Allen, Alfred Canon, Sandy Cunningham, John Douglas, Jean Haygood, Edwin Herring, Louise Howry, Laura Lake, Perrin Lowrey, Marianne McCalla, Joe McGehee, Edgar McFadden, Donald MacGuire, Milton Mathewes, J. C. Mitchener, John Northross, William Ramsay, Dorothy South, Lewis Wellford, and Berniece Wiggins.

Old members of the club are Profs. J. H. Davis and A. P. Kelso, who charter members; George Case, President, John Whitsitt, Vice-President, Robert E. Goostree, Secretary-Treasurer, Stratton Daniel, Morgan Fowler, Vance Gilmer, Allan Hilzheim, and Hugh Murray.

CARNIVAL COURT

(Continued from page 1)

Council, STAB, the Canterbury Club, and the Y.W.C.A. Patty Radford is treasurer of Chi Omega, assistant editor of the Lynx, a member of Pi, the Sou'wester staff, the Christian Union Cabinet, and the Players. Shirley Scott is secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, a member of A. O. Pi. Canterbury Club and the Y. W. C. A. Marion McKee is president of STAB, a member of Chi Omega, of the Y.W.C.A., of the Christian Union Cabinet, the Lynx staff, Chi Beta Phi and Alpha Theta Phi.

Fred Kelley is a member of Kappa Sigma. Roland Jones is a member of ODK, of Chi Beta Phi, the Honor Council, the Student Council, and Who's Who, and president of the Elections Commission. Frank Kennedy is vice-president of the student body, vice-president of Kappa Sigma, president of the Junior Class, a member of the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council and the Student Council. Lewis Wellford is vice-president of S.A.E., a member of the S Club, the Ministerial Club, the Christian Union Cabinet, the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, the Student Council and is president of the Publications Board. William Allen is president of ODK, a member of the Honor Council, the Student Council, and the Nitist Club.

DR. CHARLES RUSSELL

(Continued from page 4)

he operates an experimental forest in Vermont. He and Mrs. Russell have brought up their two sons in Truro. The eldest of them is an officer with the expeditionary army somewhere outside the United States, and the other in the United States Coast Guard.

K.A. To Entertain With Steak Fry

In Overton Park This Afternoon From 4 Till 8

Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha order will entertain Friday afternoon at four o'clock with a steak fry for members and pledges and their dates. The steak fry will be held in Overton Park, and games of various sorts will be featured entertainment.

Officers of the fraternity and their dates are as follows: Alfred Canon, president, with Milton Mathewes; Don Gordon, vice-president, with Dottie Gill; Hugh Murray, treasurer, with guest; and Phil Orpet, corresponding secretary, with Jane Waddell.

Other members and pledges who will attend are Dean Bailey with Mimi Reid, Tommy Frazier with Mary Ann Banning, Lloyd Gordon with Teasie Uhlhorn, Steve Pridgeon with Virginia Ballou, Mac Hinson with Margaret Bataille, Henry Heddon with Roberta Treanor, Meredith Flaunt with Martha Hardcastle, Tyler Hegenwald with Frances Perkins, Paul Snodgrass with guest, Jim Wade with Mignon Presley, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Bill Livesay with guest, Frank McClain with guest and Tom Tidwell with guest.

Army-Navy Tests To Be Given Here Soon

The Army-Navy qualifying examination will be given in Hardie Auditorium on Friday, April 2, between the hours of nine and eleven a.m. The purpose of the test is to make a preliminary selection of men who are to be given college training in (1) the V-12 Navy program and (2) the Army Specialized Training Program, and to classify all others in respect to relative trainability. All men students who are not in any reserve and who are qualified are urged to take the examination.

To be eligible for selection a student must be "morally and physically qualified and must evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship record." The age limit set for applicants for the V-12 program is between the ages of seventeen and twenty as of July 1, 1943. For the army's program students may apply who have attained their seventeenth birthday but not their twenty-second birthday by July 1, 1943.

For further information about those two programs may be secured from Professor W. R. Cooper. Application forms may be obtained from him also.

Chi Beta Phi Meets

The March meeting of Chi Beta Phi was held last Wednesday evening in the Bell Room at six o'clock. Following dinner in the traditional fire light ceremony James Andrews, David Baldrige, Frank Elby, Tommie Jean Haygood, and Hugh Murray were officially initiated into the scientific fraternity. Jack Taylor, president of Chi Beta Phi, conducted the ceremony.

The program consisted of a paper entitled Vapor Pressure which was read by Marion McKee. One fundamental property of all gases is the tendency to expand. This is possible through the molecular motion within the gas. Theoretically there are perfect gases in which there is no frictional retardation of molecular motion. This is not quite true in the actuality. Vapor pressures are then brought about by the increased molecular motion in the gases.

Visiting Doctor: "How is it, Rastus, that you and your large family keep so healthy?"

Rastus: "Well, suh, Ah tell you: We've done bought one of dose sanitary drinkin' cups, an' we all drink outen it."

A kiss is a peculiar proposition; Of no use to one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, The young man has to steal it, And the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, The hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope. To an old maid, charity.

MVPA Plans Are Under Way Now

The tenth annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association will be held on the Southwestern campus April 17 and 18.

The convention last year numbered delegates from forty high schools in the Mid-South. Some three hundred students and high school editors attended. This year's gathering will be held under some difficulty due to gas rationing, but fair representation is expected for this highlight of the year for student journalists. Marshall Ellis of Clarksdale, editor of the Clarksdale High Spotlight, is president of this year's group.

Convention plans are not yet complete, Professor J. Q. Wolf announced yesterday, but the speakers and instructors will stress the part high school editors can play in the war effort as directors of potential public opinion.

Reporter Peabodies

By P. H. LOWREY

The other night we attended the Peabody's Skyway, gathering place of those who "wish to stay out late and have fun," to catch the new band; namely Jimmie Joy. A good time was had by all. One of the high-spots of the evening was the Joy crew, which is quite a welcome relief after the multiplicity of tenor bands circulating. Bringing in a clean playing group, the band frankly surprised us. Good arranging and clean cut ensemble work, combined with a reserve and quiet which make it a dance rather than a swing band, gave us a very dancable evening.

On the debit side of the ledger, we are of the opinion that the band has not yet found some of the proper tempos. Sweet numbers tend to rattle off and resemble the hotter brand—they are just a shade too fast to be good dance tempos—but this is a fault common among bands, especially among hotels because of the fast-stepping older clientele, who come to wear themselves out.

On the whole however, we found Jimmie Joy interesting, dancable, and possessing the good characteristic of being able to play both sweet and hot. As usual, the Skyway remains the best spot to have a "large night" in on the Memphis scene.

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Open Letter

During the past four years I have noticed the ways in which the Honor Council has carried out its purposes, and in my opinion it has carried them out very well. The Council, itself, realizes that there has been a certain amount of cheating and stealing going on that it has not been able to detect, but that is due to a lack of cooperation on the part of the students. One has only to come from a school where there is no Honor System to see how effective the one here is.

Students say that they cheated in high school for the fun of it just because there was someone standing by to use force in case it was needed. On the other hand when one enters college, he has taken a different attitude toward the matter, in that he has begun to develop self-respect and honor. I think the Honor System tends to produce honorable men and women by putting them on their honor, although there are, as you know, a few black sheep in every flock.

When we hear that the Honor System is not working as it should, that person who says it is usually one of the few who is not cooperating with the Honor Council. Let's not say that it is not working unless we are doing our part to see that it does work. After all, the system is no stronger than the ones who compose it, and the whole student is its composition.

Several students have seen others cheat, I'm sure, and didn't report them, and I think that is nothing but violating the system for we sign a pledge to do just that. After all I think the merits of the Honor System by far outweigh those of other systems we might have in its place and with the full cooperation of the Student Body it can be a perfect system.

—A SENIOR.

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