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Dr. R. P. Richardson To Conduct Annual Week Of Prayer

Speaker Graduated From Southwestern At Clarksville

Week For Religions Emphasis Scheduled For February 22-27

The annual Week of Prayer, sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union Cabinet, will begin Tuesday morning, February 22, and run through Sunday, February 27. It will be conducted by Dr. Robert Price Richardson, graduate in the class of 1917. Dr. Richardson returned recently to this country on the Gripsholm, an exchange passenger on the 71-day voyage. He served at the Presbyterian mission and hospital at Taichow, in Kiangsu province, which was subject to frequent Japanese attacks until it was captured.

Dr. Richardson is a graduate of Central High School and Southwestern, and played end on the Lynx football team. He was the first athletic director and coach when the college was still in Clarksville. He visited the college last year and presented the library with some Nestorian rubbings from the Orient.

He is a native Memphian, uncle of Dr. J. Walter Cobb and cousin of Dr. Robert Price of this city. In the first World War he served in the Army Aviation Schools and in 1938 he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Southwestern. Later he studied for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia.

The Week of Prayer will open with Dr. Richardson conducting chapel services on February 22. He will speak each morning through Saturday, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7:30 in Hardie Auditorium. His addresses will be concluded with vespers on Sunday, February 27, at 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Individual conferences and an open house will be held so that the students may become acquainted with Dr. Richardson.

The purpose of the Week of Prayer is to encourage religious thought and interest in the students and friends of the college. All parents are urged to attend and students are invited to bring their friends with them.

In making the announcement President Diehl said in part: "The thing I want to do is to widen the horizons of our students, get them to realize that there is something besides the Western world that we ought to know about, and that there are some other civilizations besides Western civilization that ought to command our respect."

— DON'T PARK IN FRONT —

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES		
First Semester, Session 1943-44		
Kappa Alpha	3.10	
Pi Kappa Alpha	3.00	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.74	
Kappa Sigma	1.40	
All Fraternity Average		2.05
All Fraternity Pledge Average		1.89
Non-Fraternity Men's Average		2.20
All Men's Average		2.07
Delta Delta Delta		2.83
Independents		2.62
Kappa Delta		2.58
Alpha Omicron Pi		2.51
Chi Omega		2.50
Zeta Tau Alpha		2.45
All Sorority Average		2.58
All Sorority Pledge Average		2.24
All Women's Average		2.49
All College Average		2.38

Key: A-4, B-3, C-2, D-1, F-0.

Honor Roll

FIRST HONOR ROLL
 Patricia CarothersAAAAA
 David BusbyAAAAAB
 Julia CrutchfieldAAAAA
 James R. McQuiston.....AAAAA
 Irma WaddellAAAAA

SECOND HONOR ROLL
 Anne Howard BaileyAAAAAB
 Ilse EinsteinAAAAAB
 Kitty Grey PharrAAAAAB
 Minor RobertsonAAAAAB
 Labe ScheinbergAAAAAB
 Pearle StricklerAAAAAB
 May WallaceAAAAAB

Five Students On First Honor Roll, Twelve On Second

Thirty-three Students Place On Dean's List In Semester Reports

Five students at Southwestern last semester have made the first honor roll and seven the second honor roll. It was announced today by Annie Beth Gary, registrar. In addition, thirty-three students were named to the Dean's List, which represents the upper ten per cent of the student body.

To be named to the first honor roll, a student must attain an "A" average in his five subjects. A grade of "A" in four subjects with the remainder of the grades "B's" places one on the second honor roll. These "intelligent" comprise only three percent of the student body.

The Dean's List for the first semester, 1943-1944 session, consists of: David Baldrige, Mabel Boone, Russell Bryant, Mary Ann Catching, Dorothy Chauncey, Maryjo Craig, Jeanne de Graffenreid, Harry Frissell, Virginia Gibbins, Minnie Lee Gordon, Mary Louise Hartzell, Kathryn Henderson, Barbara Hood, Frances Keaton, Peggy Kelly, Mary McFall, Joan Mellon, Jane Milner, Virginia Morgan, Beulah Morris, Betty Osborn, Virginia Pretzman, Henrietta Ruhmann, Carolyn Sharpe, Ruby Shesky, Florence Swepston, Jack Taylor, Frances Ann Turrentine, Julia Wellford, Martha White, Bernice Wiggins, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Jack Wilson.

Irma Waddell is the only student who made the first honor roll for both the first report period and the semester. In general, however, the same students' names now appear on the three lists as a whole as appeared there at the end of the first report period.

— USE THE PARKING LOT —

Foreign Policy Is Topic For Contest

Twenty-Five Dollar Prize Is Offered For The Best Essay

Announcement has been made of an essay contest on "United States Policy toward the Far East, 1898-1943"; what it was, what it should have been, and what it must be in the future. The contest is open to Southwestern students, and the prize of twenty-five dollars will be awarded the best essay.

Though the donor prefers to remain anonymous, a faculty committee of Professors John H. Davis, W. R. Cooper, and D. M. Amacker has been appointed by President Diehl to conduct the contest.

In a recent public meeting called in connection with the war effort, a listener rose and said, "Every parent who loses a son in the Pacific has

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Stylus Taps Four New Members In Chapel Service

Gooch, Schillig, Milner And Smith Honored By Club

Stylus Club, honorary literary organization of Southwestern, held its annual tapping service in chapel this morning. The group invited to membership those students whose papers showed the best literary ability out of the twenty-odd poems, essays, and short stories submitted to the Club in recent weeks. New members are Jane Milner, Betty Gooch, Jo Schillig, and Elouise Smith.

Jane Milner, a junior, was invited on the basis of a poem she wrote. Miss Milner, a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Pi Intersorority, is business manager of the Lynx, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., and a member of the Christian Union Cabinet.

Betty Gooch, also a junior, was accepted for two poems, one in memory of Stephen Vincent Benet. Miss Gooch, a Tri-Delta, is also interested in dramatics and has appeared in several Little Theatre productions.

Miss Schillig was chosen on the basis of a poem she submitted, a modern parody on Cinderella. She is a junior transfer from Gulf Park, and a Chi Omega pledge, on the Southwestern staff.

Miss Smith is a freshman from Springfield, Missouri. She is interested in literary and journalistic work.

Since reading and studying the various pieces submitted to them, the members of Stylus feel there is a promising literary future on the Southwestern campus. The Club urges the students interested in creative writing to continue their efforts in this art.

Other members of Stylus Club are Mary Louise Hartzell, president, Lee Conley, secretary-treasurer, Janet Kelso, Sarah White Barth, Jim Wade, Sue Potts, Hugh Davidson Jr., Bernice Wiggins, Anne Howard Bailey, Mignon Presley, and Prof. J. Q. Wolf.

— USE THE PARKING LOT —

Lecture Course On Arts Offered

A course of lectures on the minor arts, which will appeal to many students, is being announced this week. It will deal with domestic architecture, china, glass, and silver. The class will meet for one hour a week, at a time to be arranged; it is a non-credit course.

Several faculty members will contribute lectures to the series. The first ones scheduled are those on glass and china by Professor J. Q. Wolf, followed by a number on period furniture by Professor Ogden Baine.

All students interested are asked to meet with Professor J. Q. Wolf in Hardie Auditorium after the chapel ceremony on Saturday, February 5.

Panhellenic Plans Program Prior To Initiation Period

Mid-Semester Rush Parties Scheduled For Next Monday

The Women's Panhellenic Council met Wednesday night, January the twenty-sixth, at the Kappa Delta house. After supper there was a general discussion about the possibility of presenting a pre-initiation program for the pledges of the five sororities, during which Miss Helen Gordon presented some ideas to the council which she had used at the University of Louisville. It was decided that the Panhellenic should sponsor a meeting Thursday night, February the tenth, at six forty-five in the Tri Delta house. The purpose of this meeting is to bring together in one meeting the pledges and active members of the various sororities to have them realize the importance of the fraternity spirit, and to gain a better knowledge of the history of the Greek letter fraternity system.

Five members of the Pan Council will lead a panel discussion on the history of college fraternities. Following the open discussion, Miss Gordon will speak on the values and opportunities for a girl as a member of a college fraternity, particularly during war times. Although this program has been planned for the pledges, the Pan Council felt that any and all members would gain some definite benefit from the discussion.

Monday, February the seventh, has been set as the date for the rush parties. The teas will begin at three forty-five and last thirty minutes. To be eligible for rushing, a girl must not be affiliated with another national sorority, and must have registered after the rush season last fall. The Pan Council voted that no sorority could give an oral bid to a rushee. At the last meeting the new quota was set at two.

The Tri Delta tea will be from 3:45 to 4:15; Alpha Omicron Pi, 4:15 to 4:45; Zeta Tau Alpha, 4:45 to 5:15; Kappa Delta, 5:15 to 5:45; Chi Omega, 5:45 to 6:15. After the last tea, rushees will sign their preference list.

Don't forget the Panhellenic meeting Thursday night, February the tenth, at six forty-five. All the pledges are urged to attend, and every active member is cordially invited.

— DON'T PARK IN FRONT —

NOTICE

Are you the best looking guy on the Campus? Is your Room-mate the nicest fellow you know? Is the man next to you the most popular man at Southwestern? Who should be King of the Campus? Come to the A.O.Pi Valentine party and vote for your choice for King of the Campus, and see him crowned. Everybody is invited, cadet and civilian alike.

King Of The Campus

Is the Cadet you go out with the best looking one in the Detachment? Is the one who gives you a rush at the Friday night dances the man of your dreams? Do you know the cutest cadet on the campus? You will have an opportunity to choose your nominee for the title of "King of the Campus" Monday, February 14.

The A.O.Pi's have chosen that day, St. Valentine's Day, for a goulash dance, at which time the King of the Campus will be chosen and crowned. Everyone on the campus is invited, boy or girl, civilian, or cadet.

Each section of the Cadets will be asked to nominate two candidates for the title, and the men chosen will be specially honored guests at the dance. During an early part of the dance the King will be voted on, with everyone there given the opportunity to vote. Then later on the King will be crowned with due ceremony and reverence before the crowd.

Admission price will be twenty-five cents per person, and each ticket will count for one vote. The entire proceeds from the dance will go to A.O.Pi's philanthropic work, the Frontier Nursing Service in the Kennedy mountains.

The dance will be from 5:30 to 7:30 in the gymnasium, and refreshments will be served. Boys and girls can come alone or together, and boys or girls may break—anything goes.

The gym will be decorated in red and white, the sorority colors, which are also those of Valentine's Day. Red Hearts will be strung around the walls, and the entrance will be formed by a huge Heart.

The party will stress informality, with games as well as dancing planned to make a merry mix-up. Come and assert YOUR constitutional rights and vote for your favorite for the King of the Campus.

Mabel Francis To Edit Special Popularity Edition Of Sou'wester

New Bible Professor



DR. LAWRENCE F. KINNEY

Prof. L. F. Kinney Joins Sou'western Bible Department

New Professor Comes Here From Position On Richmond Faculty

Dr. Lawrence F. Kinney, professor of Bible, has come to Southwestern this semester from The General Assembly Training School, Richmond, Virginia, filling the Albert Bruce Curry Chair of Religion here at the College.

Dr. Kinney is a native of West Virginia and a graduate of Hampden-Sidney College. He holds the M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from the University of Virginia. He has held two pastorates in Virginia, taught philosophy at William and Mary College, and taught theology at Union Theological Seminary.

Asked to make a statement on Christian education, Dr. Kinney said, "That the Chinese carried their universities, as well as their factories, on their western trek, stands as a symbol that good life is bound up with education. To this faith we add also the conviction that true education is Christian, for a better world depends on a grasp of the ends for which men live, as well as means for their achievement."

— USE THE PARKING LOT —

New Selection Of Books In Library

Fiction and Non-Fiction Are Found In The Collection

Have you browsed through the shelves of new books in the library lately? There is a new selection of books, many of which are just off the press, by authors with whom most of us are familiar. The collection is composed of books of various topics and themes.

Under the classification of Language and Literature, Stephen Vincent Benet's last book, "Western Star", is perhaps the most interesting. "Western Star" tells the familiar story of the coming of the Pilgrims as if it had never been told before. It is fresh, high-hearted, and, at times, gay. The verse forms march on, with variations in pace, with increasing eagerness. The "Invocation" is full of fore-shadowings of all the spirited richness which was to follow in later volumes. In it, the poet invokes both the past and the future, asking that they stand at his either hand to help men face today. There are as real people, as vivid incidents, and as magnificent scenery in "Western Star" as one would find in a superbly written novel. The poet is never smothered by the love of words, which is his instinct. Through time and space, the words flow eloquently, summoning up once more the first of our great national heritages.

On the fiction list, "So Little Time", (Continued on page 2)

Susan Jett Chosen For The Position Of Business Manager

Bernice Wiggins, Glenn Morris Will Act As Assistants

Announcement is made today of the selection of Mabel Francis as Editor, and Tinka Jett as Business Manager, of the Popularity Edition of the Sou'wester scheduled for February 18, the next issue. Bernice Wiggins will serve as Assistant Editor, while Glenn Morris will be Assistant Business Manager.

The Popularity Edition will take the place of the annual Co-Ed Edition, which for years gave the girls on the campus the opportunity to venge themselves on the dominating males. Now that the men no longer dominate, in fact are almost non-existent, a special all-woman edition would be little different from the regular edition of the Sou'wester. However, in order that everyone may still have the opportunity for giving vent to their sadistic humor and pet peeves, the Popularity Edition has been inaugurated to follow the best tradition of the former Co-ed Editions in both style and spirit. In this issue will be announced the results of the annual popularity contest, and the identities of Miss Southwestern, the Most Attractive Girl, the Most Stylish Girl, the Best All-Round Boy, the Most Popular Boy, and the Most Handsome Boy will be revealed.

Miss Francis was Assistant Editor of the Co-ed Edition last year, and is acting as feature editor this year. She is president of the Senior Class, Tri-Delta Sorority, and Torch. She is also a member of the Student Council and the Elections Commission. An accomplished dancer, last summer she had the honor of being elected queen of the MOAT. She is a biology assistant, and reading for honors in Biology.

Miss Wiggins is a sophomore, a member of Kappa Delta, Stylus Club, and the Southwestern Players. She has been active on the Sou'wester staff, and is employed by the Press-Scimitar.

Miss Jett is president of the W. A. A., vice-president of the Senior Class, treasurer of A.O.Pi, and a member of Torch and the Elections Commission. She has been active on the circulation staff of the Sou'wester.

Miss Glenn is a Junior transfer from Sullins College. She has been very active on the advertising staff of the Sou'wester this year.

— DON'T PARK IN FRONT —

Alumni News Of Men In Service

Seven hundred and eighty-nine Southwestern alumni are in the armed service of the United States, according to recent figures from the Alumni Office. Of these there are men in every branch of the service.

Among the highest ranking officers in the Army, we have Brigadier General George Weems, '16, who is now stationed at Fort Benning with the infantry. There is also Colonel O. S. Albright, '00, who is a signal corps officer.

Dr. Moore Moore Jr., '29, is a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and so is Dr. P. B. Russell Jr., '29. Captains Judson McKellar and Ernest Powell, both of the class of '40, are now on duty in the Marine Corps.

Almost a hundred percent of the men of the class of '43 are in uniform today. The whereabouts of all are not known but here are the names and present locations of a few. The following graduated recently from (Continued on page 2)

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air from the tires of those cars found parked in front of Palmer Hall. Since such measures seem far too severe in times of strictly rationed tires, it has been requested that students refrain from parking in front of the administration building even though no penalty will enforce the request.

This request is a simple one, rising from the desire to have the campus grounds appear as attractive as possible; for it is felt that the view of the buildings from North Parkway is much more effective without the sight of automobiles cluttering the landscape.

Ray Allen has made several moving pleas in chapel, on the behalf of the Student Council, asking students to make use of the parking lot rather than the front driveway. No doubt many did not hear this request, and have been either ignorant of such a custom, or have forgotten it. However, let us all remember hereafter not to leave our cars out in front, but to make use of the parking lot.

Vandalism

It has recently been discovered in the library that certain of the periodicals kept on file have been clipped. This was first noticed in one of the bound files of the Sou'wester from which an article had been cut out. The librarians were considerably alarmed by this, for they feel that if one such clipping had been made in a newspaper, others may have been made in the newspapers, magazines, or books in the library.

We wish to point out that perhaps everyone does not realize that most of the papers filed in the library are the only copies of them the college has and that no duplicates are obtainable of most of them. Such files are kept for the use of the entire faculty and student body as well as numerous outsiders who make use of the college library from time to time.

Such practices are purest vandalism, the destruction of public property, and not to be tolerated. We should hate to think that any Southwestern student would mutilate books or newspapers, and hope that no more cases of such injurious practices will be discovered.

Senior Pseudotorium

Last year the senior class waxed fat if not fifty with nary a breath of irreverent scandal or unwarranted criticism to save them from the oh-so-comfortable sins of self-satisfaction. In order that this year's crop of over-inflated egos (the seniors, m'dears) can be saved from their complacency, the Senior Pseudotorium is now being revived for their benefit and your delectation. So, Seniors, look to your p's and q's, or you will discover the truth of that old adage, "It's the truth that hurts!"

Ain't it grand what a car will do
For a five foot blond with eyes of blue?
Like the oft-mentioned coach of Cinderella
The combo works, she's here to tell ya.
Cause those lovely boys, the Air Force cadets,
(You know who we mean—Fabrizio's pets.)
Come Saturday night are on the look-out
For a girl and a car in which to be took out.

We lament Gen. Sherman and his poor, tattered motto
Who by this time are completely all-shot to
But we feel constrained to add this bit
To the general opinion. In re of: To wit:
(Steady, Mr. Sherman—Ghosts don't faint)
War's not hell.—not to everyone it ain't!!

Just when we'd resigned ourselves
To the things that must be,
Someone told Henderson
About Madame Curie.

She never bites babies
Or kicks old women
Or loses her suit
When she goes in swimmin'
Nothing like that.

This girl named Clarke
Bears a curse more dark:
In company with me
Or in company with thee
Or the envoy to Liechenstein
Or a particular friend of mine
Or a foursome at bridge
Or a group of knitters—
She twitters.

Society Notes

Biggest event on the Southwestern social scene right now is the coming of the initiation season. The S. A. E.'s have already initiated, and Monday, January 31, the hand of brotherhood was extended the following boys: Bob Klyce, Bob Clough, William Jones, Toof Brown, Winston Cheirs, Billy Kernodle, Paul McClendon, Richard Lee, and Jack Wilson. Kappa Sigma plans to initiate Saturday, February 19.

Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18, Delta Delta Delta will initiate the following girls: Nancy Scott, Alice Scott, Nancy Jean Alexander, Mary Ann Catching, Louise Frank, Lucy Lee Ganier, Mary Gideon, Sister Glenn, Kathryn Lynch, Jean Lawo, Garnet Field, Kitty Hargrave and Jane Williams.

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold initiation services Friday, February 11, for: Trudy Bruce, Peggy Floyd, Betty Lee Hancock, Dorothy Park, Ann Pridgen, Jean Shepherd, Joyce Spalding and Gloria Walker.

Kappa Delta initiation will be held Monday, February 14, at six o'clock for Mary Langmeade, Jane Davidson, Naida Thomas, Mary McDearman, Betty Bynum Webb, Mary Ann Nash, Peggy Parsons, Frances Keaton, Mary Manning Peters, and Ann McConnell.

The next day, February 15, the Zeta's plan to initiate Dot Hogan, Jean Rattan, Franny Fish, Virginia Wemple, and Virginia Hughes.

Chi Omega pledges to be initiated are: Ginny Crutcher, Mary McFall, Tempe Kyser, Margy Radford, May Wallace, Julia Wellford, Irma Waddell, Barbara Hood, Flo Swepton, Minnie Lee Gordon, Shirley Russell, Jo Schillig, Mary Jane Kellogg, Francis Perkins, and Duddie Field.

Many events are planned for pre-initiation week. Kappa Delta will hold second degree initiation ceremonies tomorrow, and Monday night will hold a supper after the rush party to discuss K. D. national work. Roberta Treanor, Peggy Kelly, and Imogene Williamson are in charge of these plans.

Pre-initiation week is known to the Tri-Deltas as Delta week, high-light of which will be a slumber party held in the house Saturday, February 12, as well as a luncheon Monday and a supper Thursday.

Kappa Sigma and Alpha Omicron Pi are planning initiation banquets, the Kappa Sig affair scheduled for Saturday, February 19, at the Peabody, and the A. O. Pi banquet to be held Friday, February 11, in the house.

At the same time that the sororities are gaining new members, the fraternities are losing a number of men to the armed services. The exodus has been started by Kappa Sig, Dick Steuterman, for the Navy; K. A.'s Bill Coley, for the Air Corps, Russell Bryant, and Rice Hingerford for the army; and S. A. E.'s Hamilton Sellars for the army at Camp Shelby, Miss.

The Kappa Sigma pledges are planning a party honoring the actives next Wednesday night, with Joe Jacobs and Jimmy Turner in charge. Chi Omega held a special meeting Tuesday, February 1, to acquaint all its members with Christelle Ferguson, Editor of the Eleusis, the official Chi Omega magazine. Last week-end Mary Ann Banning and Jane Daley went to Jackson, Mississippi, for a fireside conference with all the southern chapters of Chi Omega.

Recently elected officers of Chi Omega are: Miss Banning, president; Miss Daley, vice-president; Nancy Kizer, secretary; Mimi Reid, treasurer; Betty Howard, pledge-mistress; and Mopsy Cortwright, personnel chairman.

— USE THE PARKING LOT —

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued from page 1)

New York Midshipman's School; "Baby Ray" Bearden, "Zero" Gilmer, Lloyd "Pretty Boy" Gordon, "Pappy" Hilzheim, "Lupe" Wellford, and John "Zither" Whittsitt, all of whom have visited the campus recently.

Bob Goostree is with the Field Artillery stationed at Camp Campbell, Mac Hinson can be found at Fort Riley, Kansas, in the calvary division, while Jack Mills is taking his pre-aviation cadet training at Brinkley Field, California.

Two ex-BMOC are now serving on Navy torpedo boats; they are "Bubba" Beasley and "Buddy" McNeese.

These are just a few of the many boys you know in the service, and we'll try to bring you information about them from time to time, for we know you want to keep up with them.

- - LYNX CHAT - -

Greetins Chicks—your little Lynx Pussy is back—slightly off the beam, but still kicking. No doubt by now you're about to acquire a new set of fingernails—your last set having been viciously gnawed off in a feeble attempt to remember the rather vague identity of Queen Elizabeth or some such. Oh well, never say die—although from the looks this cheerful institution, several people must have said that very word. We seem to have lost quite a number of little geniuses via Uncle Sam, the middle aisle, or what have you. HOWEVER, we also have a new crop, gals, and there seems to be a male or two thrown in among the cackling hens. Grab 'em quick 'fore somebody beats you to it.

We've noticed it for a few days around the dark halls. Very mysterious—even unrecognizable. Then it came to us—Siviter but without one Elby. No wonder she wasn't recognized. What could one expect?—try dog tags. . . . And if you hear a strange moaning sound whispering around the cloisters some time, it is not Cathy moaning for Heathcliff, but Sciviter communing with Elby.

This week's missing link award of sour grapes and unions goes to Miss Potts, for many reasons, a few of which are: 1. She has tried longer, harder, and more consistently than anyone; 2. she has taken off her baby bonnet, and grown up at last; and 3. she did pick up a stick after all this time of looking them over and passing them by as she blazed her trail through the Southwestern wilderness.

Seabiscuit writes Minnielee all the time from way off at Shepherd's field—this girl certainly ropes 'em in, all shapes, sizes, and varieties. She used Everard as a spring board into the social swim, and made a dive after last year's most handsome Southwesterner who used to find life could be so beautiful with Mopsy—nice going.

Ask Jean Shepherd about her trip to Sewanee—she really found something tall, blond, and handsome there. Cooke went, too, as well as Nancy Woods, Flo Swepton, and a lot of the other fair co-eds—some people'll travel awfully far just for the sight of a man . . . who wouldn't?

Who is this cadet Mabel Francis has been seen around with so much? Mabel says she'd like to know too—didn't her mother ever tell her not to take up with strange men?

Well, girls, you can stop worrying for awhile—again. B. B. W. Harwood has a new bright and shining light in his life—M. White. You've probably seen this gruesome twosome chattering cozily in some cobwebby corner. Says Harwood: "from the first time I saw her, Miriam has fascinated me" . . . Hirsheimer can be heard weeping noisily any day in the bookstore.

There now seems to be a superfluity of rocks (carbon to you) floatin around on the third finger left hand of many co-eds. Santa Claus really came in on the beam. We found it horribly irritating, though, when on digging even deeper in our own Xmas stocking, all it revealed was a smashed gumdrop—and those guaranteed STERLING rings from the five and ten leave us with such a ghastly green shade on that third left. Such is life. We're glad Sue Ransome got her difficulties settled—if somewhat haphazardly. No more worry, blood, sweat, and mumbled invectives over that tiring episode. Bargee came in with a neat sparkler—but does she run around on the side?—you guess—we know. Last but definitely not least is the item D. Schrodtt pulled down from our favorite sergeant. From her report they're on a purely "friendly" basis—we know better. Friendship can be such a beautiful thing.

This Potts-Wade pinning is strictly a puzzling affair. Problem children are not wanted, but how is it to be avoided? Great sympathy is felt for Caden who seems to be out in the cold, cold breezes.

The campus seems even more gloomy since the unpredictable "ever ready girl" Hansen left us to join bigger and better papers. We're left with nothing but—"Plutch".

Scott seems to be holding up with the Kadets—at least Dave still comes knocking at the door.

The biggest blow of the week was the issuance of the Lynx pictures. Could it really be the photography—or are we being shown up in our true light? You, my little chicks, may

answer that for yourselves—if you can stand it.

Event of the week—Evarde has the mumps. Hope he hasn't had too many dates recently. Very amusin'. P. S. Somebody must have got around the date shortage 'cause now we have a regular epidemic.

'Nother Kadet dance last Friday night with the local femmes holding sway and cooling into the never-re-luctant ears of the unsuspecting boys. Repulsive, isn't it? Seriously though—the dances are much fun and are thoroughly enjoyed by the down-trodden females. The first one after Xmas gave us an interesting angle when Mignon made a tardy entrance with Bob Davis only to buzz out again—and to return with Lt. Seabrook looking not too pleased with life. Never been so confused in my young life. Those who missed it really missed a fascinating rat race. Poor Bob—or poor somebody. Looking at the dances from here, though, the town gals don't turn out too well for them. Come on, give the boys a break.

People we like . . . nobody in particular.

The weekly award of the moldy loaf of bread and W. O. W. title goes to Miss Kitty Hargrave for her super-human accomplishments of:

1. Standing in the middle of the campus every time the cadets change classes—a little obvious, don't you think?—to say nothing of those sly, through - the - dorm - window conversations.

2. Being able to wear such an artistic hair style—its even better when we have the usual rain—or have you noticed too?

3. That overdone saccharine air—don't we have a temper of our own, dear?

'Nough said . . .

— DON'T PARK IN FRONT —

NEW SELECTION

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by John Philip Marquand, is very interesting. It is the personal story of Jeffrey Wilson, a successful play doctor, well and happily married according to any rational standards, who feels that somewhere he has missed the way; that if he had taken another turning, if he had not married Madge, perhaps he might be writing his own plays, instead of re-writing other people's on a fat royalty basis, and going out to Hollywood at top salary to breathe life into other people's scrips. The encompassing story is that of a nation drifting into war, from the Autumn of 1940, when the Germans invaded Norway, until the end of 1941, when all interventionist-isolationist arguments were stilled.

In the Social Science classification, one of the best is "The Spirit of Enterprise", by Edgar M. Queeny. Queen's book is another document from an American who has made a real contribution to the material welfare of the people of his country, who feels that our future does not lie in adopting the Russian way of life, however admirable it may be, or in setting up a collective system of any sort whatever, but rather in using and developing the fine economic machine that is today the envy of the common people of the entire world.

Another interesting book on the fiction list is C. S. Forester's, "The Ship". It is a tale of a naval engagement in the Mediterranean in 1942. The story is told, following item for item the captain's report, as it appeared to various members of the crew of a British light cruiser on convoy duty. Readers may smile at Author Forester's decisive shell, may find his officers and rated men akin to Superman in their efficiency and devotion to duty, but they will leave "The Ship" with a compendium of knowledge about her innards.

— DON'T PARK IN FRONT —

If I knew you and you knew me,
If both of us could clearly see
And with an inner sight divine,
The meaning of this heart of mine.
I'm sure that we would differ less
And clasp our hands in friendliness,
Our thoughts would pleasantly agree
If I knew you and you knew me.

—Arthur Unknown.

— USE THE PARKING LOT —

If everyone thought twice before he spoke once, this would be a comparatively silent world.

Comments - -

Week of Prayer

Everyone is in constant need of moral rejuvenation. Everyone feels the need for a time of quiet introspection, when he turns his mind inwards to consider his mental and moral status. To provide such a time of religious thoughtfulness, and to give people an incentive to take time out for a mental "house cleaning", Southwestern adopted a number of years ago the custom of setting aside one week in the year as the "Week of Prayer".

The Week of Prayer comes at a time of the year when most students are in a mental slump after the examination period, and tired and let-down as the winter season draws to an end. None can say that they do not need to take this time allotted for religious thought, to avail themselves of the stimulation provided by the special chapel services and evening talks planned for the week.

This year the speaker is an alumnus of Southwestern, Dr. Robert Price Richardson, who is familiar to many of the students from his former visits to the college. A missionary to China for many years, Dr. Richardson has a knowledge of that country that makes his talks fascinating.

This should not be the week for which the majority of students save their chapel cuts—this should be a week when everyone on the campus can unite in reverent worship. Let us make the week fulfil all its high potentialities for each of us, and be, in truth, a Week of Prayer.

Use The Parking Lot

It has been a custom, ever since Southwestern was built at Memphis, for students to leave their cars in the parking lot rather than in front of Palmer Hall. This custom which led to the appearance of that pleasant institution, "the parking-lot set", grew up, as you might have guessed, not so much from the common impulse of the student body, as from the fact that it was effectively established by the practice of letting out the

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EDITORIAL

The following is an excerpt from *Compass Headings*, Randolph Field Texas.

Any so called "Honor System", or system of procedure based on the honesty and integrity of the individuals comprising the group, must have several definite factors as a premise from which the system is fashioned. The word "Honor" is an intangible that is not definable in black and white, yet its presence is readily detected and its absence is immediately obvious. However, the requirements of such a system are more exact and can be stated; if these fundamental factors exist or can be developed, the success of the system is assured.

There must be a desire on the part of the individuals comprising the group, to have a code whereby they may live and act together with complete confidence that, whatever each does or says, he is willing to prove that such action is quite in accord with the code as understood and practiced by all.

Any military organization lends itself particularly to the adoption of a code of honor. Men who are living together in an environment of the armed Services are normally very frank and honest with each other. They resent any thought other than that each spoken and written word be the exact truth both in its letter and its implication. These men are usually grouped together with some noble factor in common; freedom, homes, families, and even honor itself. Naturally, honor has long been associated with all military organizations. These men pride themselves on their honor and the fact that they do not let the slightest shadow be cast upon their code.

Pride in one's organization is essential to the proper establishment and functioning of a code of honor: this might be termed professional pride or "Espirit de Corps." Wherever this professional pride is lacking, there will not be a successful honor system. Likewise, if there is a high morale among a command, there can be a successful system of honor, and conversely. Professional pride, "Espirit de Corps," good morale and honor are terms that are found together and the absence of one or all will lessen the degree in which the others are present. Factors and conditions that raise any one will automatically raise the others.

All honor systems will be different, but the guiding principles of all will be similar. The basic spirit of our code is that under no circumstances will anything be given or received that will give one Cadet an advantage over another. This theory can be further broken down to include the following definite steps or rules that must be complied with: To tell the truth on all official statements; not to cheat in recitations or examinations; to report all violations of the code; and to support the findings of the Honor Committee. It is seldom wise to have more than a minimum of rules and regulations. The above statements will be found to cover virtually every situation that might arise involving honor. However, it is wise to elaborate on these statements to be definite and exacting and to show the new Cadet, who has perhaps had no previous experience with a formal system of honor, exactly what is expected of him under various situations.

It is in Academic work that there arises many situations that involve honor; it is here that the temptation is found that makes the individual

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Cadet Academic Requirements Set

CAPT. RENGSTORF OUTLINES PLAN

Tutorial Study Now In Effect

Directives from higher Headquarters which place an emphasis on academic training have made necessary certain changes here at Southwestern. The demands from Pre-flight Schools and installations of training beyond Pre-flight have been for men who are better qualified academically.

In order to afford everyone here at Southwestern every opportunity to find ample time for study, the following policy has been adapted: Ten hours of study at night are required each week of each man regardless of the number of subjects he may be carrying. These ten hours required will be divided into five study periods of two hours each and such study will be conducted in the mens' individual rooms. Included in these ten hours are two study periods of two hours each which may be called Tutorial Study Periods. Under the Tutorial Study plan, certain men from each class who are qualified to lead discussion groups in a certain subject will be placed in charge of a classroom and every man in this class who wishes to avail himself of these mens' services is urged to do so. This plan has been in effect for over a week and the comments from the men indicate that they are deriving a great deal from these Tutorial Study Periods. Furthermore, everyone is urged to take advantage of the five Remedial Study Periods held each week. The schedule has been so arranged that a professor who is capable of teaching each subject studied is available for one period per week for whatever help he may be called upon to render. These Remedial Study Periods are specifically labelled for each day and it is believed that the individual student may derive a great deal of benefit by taking proper advantage of the services of these instructors.

As a further incentive to good academic work, Open Post privileges will be awarded to those men who show themselves most proficient in their studies. The policy which will be adhered to is as follows: Everyone will be granted Open Post immediately following Retreat Saturday afternoon until 2:00 A.M. Sunday morning. Sunday Open Post will be granted to everyone starting immediately after the Sunday morning Chapel services until Supper Formation. Additional Open Post will be granted from 1800 until 2200 Wednesday night to every man who has attained a grade of 70 or more in each of his subjects.

To those men who have attained an average of 85 or more in all of their subjects, additional Open Posts on Sunday will be granted as follows: These men will not be required to sign in for the Supper Formation Sunday evening, nor to stand Retreat; and may take Open Post privileges until 2200. Applications for overnight passes will be submitted by Thursday of each week for overnight pass privileges the following Saturday. Over night passes will be granted to all men, whether married or single, who show that they have reason for an overnight pass, have a place to sleep, and will not bring discredit to themselves or to the Service by sleeping in hotel lobbies, bus stations, etc.

The faculty has been requested to turn in grades for all men every two weeks and Open Post privileges earned will be granted for a two-week period. In this connection, I wish to call the attention of each class to the following: Open Post privileges for School "E" for the first two weeks will be determined by the grades that were attained during the last two weeks spent in School "D".

It is not my desire to eliminate any man from the program; however, any man who is more or less a hopeless case, or who gives indication that he cannot successfully complete his college training, will appear before

STUDENT CAPTAIN HAMBRIGHT SEES THIR DSERVICE YEAR

Formerly Instructor In Airborne Tactics

Our Student Corps Commander, Jake M. Hambright, who hails from the center of the Keystone state, was born August 17, 1919, at Lewistown, Pa. He attended Burnham High School, taking a commercial course. Sports were his main love in school. He played three seasons on both the varsity football and basketball squads. During his senior year he was captain of both teams.

After graduating he was employed by the Standard Steel Works in Lewistown as an apprentice patternmaker, and was employed in this capacity at the time of his entry into the Army in June, 1941.

Jake received his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, and later was sent to Fort Benning, and became a member of the 88th Airborne Infantry. He was made corporal in December and received sergeants rating in August of 1942. His next base was Fort Bragg, N. C., then he was sent to Texas. At San Antonio, in September of 1942, he was made an instructor in Airborne Tactics. With a gained knowledge he went back to Fort Bragg.

It was while in Fort Mead, S. D., that his interest turned to Cadet training. After taking Basic at Miami, he was sent to Southwestern for the college program.

At Southwestern he was first made flight sergeant, but soon was promoted to student second lieutenant. In December, another promotion led to his becoming Corps Commander when section ten moved on to classification.

Captain Hambright plans to make aviation his life work if opportunity permits. If not, he plans to resume his former trade, patternmaking.

a Board of Officers which will consider his case. At the time the man appears before this Board of Officers, one of three dispositions seems most likely:

1. If a man demonstrates that he can successfully complete the course even though his grades at present are low, no action will be taken by the Board.
2. If it is the opinion of the Board that a man is capable of completing his course by remaining an extra month or two at the detachment, he will be set back one or two classes and will be allowed a second chance to pass the course.
3. If it is apparent that a student cannot satisfactorily complete the course, he will be eliminated from the program.

THE TOUR LINE

WE COVER THE CAMPUS

The old tour line sure took a beating this month. . . Section 10 wound up their affairs with 30 men on the beaten path in front of headquarters. The warm weather came in just in time for Dice to enjoy his first open post in many weeks. . . he has been around so long some of the new boys thought he came with the building.

"Red" Madden received an autographed photo from his favorite movie star, Donna Reed, who penned the following, "To Jim for the Duration" . . . his blood pressure will cause him trouble no end on his next physical. Necking and such is taboo in the day room from now on. . . looks as if the gals will start bringing their knitting.

Riley has that limp down to perfection for drill and PT, but he sure raises dust going into mess. Section 15 is slowly getting its bearings. . . and also taking advantage of the fact that Southwestern is Co-Ed. Dave

CADET TELLS OF HOLY LAND VISIT

A/S John P. Mayer Is Guest of Red Cross During Palestine Trip

All of the stories that come back from overseas are not filled with tales of courage, action, heroism, or hardships. This particular story deals with the experiences of A/S John P. Mayer, Section 14, who, while passing through Palestine, was able to visit points of interest in the Holy Land. The following is his account of this trip.

"My job happened to be with the Air Transport Command where I did a great deal of traveling. I had a lay-over of several days in Tel-aviv, Palestine. A country, with the climate of Southern California, it was one of the nicest, most modern countries in the whole Middle-East.

"The American Red Cross promptly took me in hand. I stayed at their hotel, and was fortunate enough to enjoy one of their three day tours through the Holy Land. They fill a bus with soldiers on rest leaves; and with a drags-man who is familiar with every phase of the local history, and with a Red Cross girl from home in charge, they take off. It is really a pleasure to just talk to an American girl when over there. There is no one like them anywhere else.

"From then on, your life is just a circle of ancient cities, churches, and tombs you have heard of and read about in your Bible; Jerusalem, Jerico, the Dead Sea, the Sea of Gallilee, and Bethlehem, all seen with the very capable guide explaining every item and phase as you go. It would take a year to describe all you see and feel in even one of these holy places, so I will just hit a few high spots.

"You have the opportunity of visiting a very beautiful Arab Mosque, a privilege, for unbelievers are not supposed to defile the Moslem places of worship. You see relics of the crusaders, and museums filled with ancient and priceless collectors items. "In my opinion, the most interesting place of all was the Church of the Holy Sepulcher where there is the tomb of Christ. The church is the oldest, being the only one not destroyed in the many wars, and is filled with objects of almost indescribable beauty.

"I believe that the first time I really appreciated what my traveling had done for me was last Sunday at services when the minister mentioned the woman at Jacob's Well, which I had visited, and I could see the place in my mind's eye as clearly as though I was standing there. It was quite a feeling.

"I was fortunate enough to get completely around the world, and every where I went, Australia, India, Iran, Palestine, Africa, the American Red Cross was on hand to entertain and help the soldiers. I am taking this method and opportunity to thank them."

Intra-Mural Athletics Scheduled For Post

Are you the best looking guy on the Campus? Is your Room-mate the nicest fellow you know? Is the man next to you the most popular man at Southwestern? Who should be King of the Campus? Come to the A.O.P.I Valentine party and vote for your choice for King of the Campus, and see him coronated. Everybody is invited, cadet and civilian alike.

NEW SECTION ARRIVES WITH 29 MEMBERS

Group Takes Basic At Keesler Field

The dust raised by Section Ten's leaving had hardly settled before section fifteen arrived. With Robert Dobkin of Pittsburgh as section leader, the group is comprised of only twenty-nine men. This change in size caused many new rumors, but it is the first of the new program for smaller sections. The men took Basic training at Keesler Field and were sent from there to the 13th C. T. D. Only two of the twenty-nine are pre-service men, one being the section leader and the other, Frank Cardullo, whose home is Brooklyn. One of the section's members, G. C. Bealand, was born in Cameron, West Africa.

The coming of the new men added one Davis and two Millers to the long list of Davises and Millers on the roll of the detachment.

CADET MARRIED

Mildred Virginia Simpson of Marks, Mississippi, became the bride of A/S Lawrence I. Cutting on January 8th at her home. The marriage ceremony took place at 8:30 P. M. A/S Alfred Ferruolo and A/S Robert Corr were present as were the bride's parents and many of her friends. A/S Cutting is from Laconia, New Hampshire, and has seen three years service with the Signal Corps before entering cadet training.

Please, Dear, don't ask me to marry you yet, Mother would just have a fit. Besides it was only tonight that we met, Can't you be patient a bit?

You know how people will talk about things, I mean, if they're not in good taste, Besides, I don't think a girl, if she's nice, Would marry a man in such haste.

I'll wed you tomorrow, my dear, if you like, And share the same toothbrush and comb, But if you keep pestering me, darling, tonight, I'll get up, get dressed, and go home.

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want to take just a little advantage of his classmates in order that he may cover some inadequacy of his own. It is natural that each man should want to excel in his academic work, but it is not natural that he should want to do it at the expense of his classmate. It is not fair that a man use the work of another and then hand it in with only his own name on the paper. When a man signs his name to any paper he hands to the instructor to be graded he is, in effect, signing just such a statement as "I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have received no unauthorized assistance in the preparation of this lesson, and if anyone has aided me in the preparation of this lesson his name is so entered." That statement is in itself explanatory and should leave no question. Unauthorized assistance includes any texts that are not specified by

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SECTIONAL COMPETITION WILL START THIS WEEK

New PFR Standards

Sectional athletic competition is scheduled to start this week with games being played Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. The first two sections to bare claws are twelve and thirteen. Both have good teams in all the sports, basketball, volleyball, and football. The rules are the same as applied at the time intramurals were suspended almost three months ago. All the sections are anxious to get started again. There will be a sports caucus every three weeks.

PFR's were sweated out by members of this detachment this last week; sit-ups, chins, and shuttle runs being the muscle stretchers. The goal of the shuttle run was formerly thirty four seconds, but now that seemingly impossible time has been raised to forty-one seconds. This will raise the PFR of each student considerably and will make it possible for more students to reach the goal of excellency. The highest PFR for the detachment to date is ninety, set by A/S W. P. Lahey of section ten.

Every A/S, like it or not, must make the 2 3/4 mile run every Saturday morning. Some mighty runners have paced that long, sunshine road. The best so far was that inexhaustible Lahey of section ten, coming in at 14.10 minutes. In the present group, the best runner is Wally Dueringer. For the past two weeks he has come in first, his best time being 14.35. Wally is bringing down his time steadily and it looks as if he will break Lahey's record soon. The first three men winning the race each Saturday will be able to take off on open post immediately after the race and will not have to be present at the afternoon inspection and parade. Runners-up in this race have been Drexler, Tuttle, Menting, and Mikko.

A new idea is being tried in the physical training classes. Skills and techniques of each sport are being taught. Also, for the enjoyment of all normal students, one day a week the mile and a quarter run will be cancelled. This will give more time for competitive sports.

The new athletic program will also encourage tennis. Provisions are being made for equipment. Although there will be no schedule for tennis, many students will be glad to play on their own time.

CADET CAGERS TRIM GENERAL HOSPITAL

Dick Leach High With 15 Points

Cadets of the 13th C.T.D. halted the 12-game winning streak achieved by the 141st General Hospital basketball team, by a leading score of 41-32 in the Lynx Gym.

Dick Leach led the "bucket boys" in scoring fifteen points, while Dueringer was runner-up with nine.

With plenty of material behind them, the detachment team has a good out-look on the future. Although the team will lose Feeney, Warner, Tyrell, and Dean, of section 11, Lubke, DeDecker and Middleton will be back to make a real working ball club. Now that intra-mural basketball has started again, the better men of the teams will be chosen to play on the all-star team for outside competition.

My name is Private So & So, A son of Uncle Sam. My duty's not to question why, That's why I'm what I am.

There are Army regulations As numerous as can be, But no one seems to bide them, Nobody, 'cepting me.

New Students Reveal Their Impression Of Southwestern

By MIGNON PRESLEY

By now everyone must have noticed a number of new faces in the classrooms, and new figures in the cloister. New students enrolling at the beginning of the second semester are: Louise Allen, Marlon Bain, Dottie Barnes, Kitty Boyd, Maury Bronstein, Carol Clayton, Dan Cooper, Marguerite Field, Carolyn Hesselbein, Charlene Hutcherson, Hugh B. Jones, Catherine Kerby, Le Verne Lazarov, Betty Jane Lerner, Edward Lyon, John Miller, Milton Perlman, Gloria Richart, Betty Lee Roe, Warren Worzburg, all of Memphis; and Alice Sciviter of Mount Pleasant, Tennessee; Lloyd McCain of Cabot, Ark.; James Mellon of El Dorado, Arkansas; Mary Louise Rhea, Somerville, Tennessee; Nimrod Thompson, Newport News, Virginia; John Green, Washington, D. C.; Margaret Lampp, Clarksville, Tennessee; and Martha Wheeler, Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Having cornered a few of these timid creatures between classes, I managed to get the following interviews.

Margie Field is not Garnet's little sister, but her big sister instead; in fact, she's older by two years. She's a junior in college, having gone to Maryville College her first two years. For the past year and a half she has worked at the army depot. The main thing about Southwestern that impressed her was the informality in chapel. When asked what her impression of Ray Allen was she replied, "Well, he doesn't impress me as being ex-tremely religious". Then I asked what her ideal date would be, and she said, "Now? A man! but seriously, a tall, dark artist". I guess you're safe, Ray. Being an admirer of modern art, she hopes to do graduate work, perhaps teach.

Things she particularly likes are plaid skirts and sundaes, which she eats eternally, and yet manages to keep a trim ankle. She declares she has a surprise in store for us in the pair of long, red, cotton stockings she hasn't ventured out in yet. Margy's very attractive; she has short, blond hair, sparkling eyes and smile, and a little tilted nose.

Speaking of tilted noses and sparkle reminds me of Nimrod — (he couldn't be induced to tell his middle name.) Five foot, nine inches tall, with dark brown hair, and really dark brown eyes, this particular freshman is vivacity itself.

"He's real crazy and lots of fun", to quote his friends. He happened to come to Southwestern because Paul McLendon, also from Montgomery, talked him into it. He is taking a pre-med course, and according to him, the best change that could be made in Southwestern is in respect to the teaching system; that is, to have fifteen minute discussion period for the teacher, who must speak in gentle, unannoying tones, then a forty-five minute rest period; there must be no books and positively no tests. Nimrod's pet peeve is people who "lithp". When asked what he thought of "Life Boat", he said, "Tallulah Bankhead drolled!" His burning desire is to learn negro boogie dance steps. This was all he would say because he just had to run study biology, which he declares is his hardest subject.

Betty Lerner graduated from St. Agnes two years ago, after which she worked at the army depot. She has always wanted to come to Southwestern, and now that she is here she is wild about it; "everybody's so friendly, and the campus is beautiful." Her telephone number is 2-7464, and she's having a "terrible" time with the tune of the Alma Mater, so anyone who feels helpful, please, call up and teach it to her. In answer to what her first impression of Tojo Watson was she said, "He just doesn't seem to care if he gets there or not. No, he's not too bad looking." (Ed. note: this is just a matter of opinion and does not necessarily express those of the Sou'wester). Her ideal date is still "that" med student. Her favorite subject is Bible, and her chief ambition for right now is to last out at least two years in Sou'western. So that you'll know Betty next time you see her, I'll give you a thumb nail description: she's five foot, four and a half, with dark brown hair, gray-green eyes, a more-or-less happy-go-

lucky nature, and a quick, very friendly smile.

Catherine Kerby is the next freshette I managed to get still for five minutes. M. S. C. W. certainly lost a very lovable girl when Catherine decided to transfer after a year and a half there. The way she happened to come to Southwestern was through her brother who went here last year. So far her favorite teacher is Dr. Hill, because he's "so patient and has such a nice voice", although economics is her best subject. When questioned as to her opinion on the cadets, she answered that she didn't know them very well, but (laugh) they were all right with her. This led to the subject of dating and she plunged right into telling me how to have a date at M. S. C. W.

"You sign your date up in a record book thirty minutes before he's due. When he arrives, you're sent for, come down, introduce him to the social secretary, and then stand and chew the rag for a properly lengthy time. You sit in the parlor, which is just like Grand Central Station, from seven to eight-fifteen. From eight-fifteen to ten you can walk (keep walking) around the grounds, which incidentally are lit up like a football stadium and are under the constant eye of a night watchman. If you're real good you can go to sit for fifteen minutes in the College Tea Room. Then you hurry to be back at the stroke of 10:00". After that, her ideal date, she declares, would be a weekend at Mississippi State. Her ambition is to be a nurse.

A freshman transfer from William and Mary, born in Memphis, lived in Mississippi, arrived from Washington, sandy-haired, with frank blue eyes, a little sprinkle of freckles, and a slow, friendly smile—that's John Green. Oh, I forgot — he's about six feet tall and classes himself as the homelike type. While he was at William and Mary he suddenly decided he liked a Southern school, so he came to Southwestern. Quote — "Southwestern is very friendly, has beautiful buildings and campus, and lots of cute girls." Contrasting Southern to Northern girls, he says that Southern girls are friendlier, more natural, and just as stylish as Northern ones. His ambition lies in the field of dramatics.

The last of our newcomers to be interviewed is Gloria Richert. This year she's a freshette. She's late coming in because she had to finish her business course, having just graduated from Miss Wiley's. She went to high school at Miss Hutchinson's. Here at Southwestern, which she likes because of the pretty buildings, friendliness, and girl friends, Gloria has selected math as her major. Her hardest subject has always been writing themes. Since she just arrived Monday she hasn't had time to see the cadets, so she will tell us later what she thinks of them. Her ideal date is six feet two inches, black-haired, dark-eyed, and must have a wonderful personality and be a good dancer. Her pet food is Hersheys Almond Bar. She loves good-looking clothes, gardenias, and "Sleeping" by Schiaparelli. Swimming and tennis are her favorite sports. After much persuasion I got her to confess her secret ambition; that is to do some modeling. It seems she used to be invited to model when she was a little girl and she must decided it was fun. She studied accordion for five years and was therefore very happy when, about two years ago, she got to talk to one of the world's best accordionists while he was here in Memphis. When asked what she thought about Frank Sinatra she answered, "I think he's good, but I hate to see everybody swoon over him." Then when asked about Bob Klyce she said she didn't know, but thought he had a cute nose. In the feminine field Lana Turner is her favorite. As for what she's accomplished during life she says that she's learned to have fun; I imagine the black Buick convertible she's always wanted fits into that picture, but nicely. Gloria is vivacious, dark-haired, dark-eyed and I can certainly feel safe in saying we're glad she's here to add her spark of fun to Southwestern campus.

In fact, I can say we're glad to have each and every one of these newcomers on our campus. Here's wishing you a happy and beneficial stay.

There'll Always Be A Co-ed

This is not an apology. On the contrary, it is a glorious proclamation that the next issue of the Sou'wester will be the co-ed edition. Yessir, it will be strictly feminine handiwork. This condition has existed during the entire year, but for Evarde's hand in the matter. The difference this year will be that he will be mentioned the minimum number of times. (Now laugh, you fools, dammit!)

We betook ourselves to the library and browsed through old copies and found that the co-ed edition differed but slightly from other issues throughout the year, a trifle more corny perhaps, but otherwise similar. Traditionally, the girls sponsor a popularity contest to prove that they can be different.

Yet, in many instances, the co-ed edition divulges words of wisdom. For example, an excerpt from a 1941 copy: "Alf Cannon—a very loquacious gentleman, but his conversation runs along one subject, namely Alf Cannon. He boasts that one day he will run the school,—if they don't run him out first". Nuff said.

Getting back to the popularity contest, before we lose all our gentle readers, (or are we boasting?) Last year the title of most attractive girl was captured by Miss Shirley Scott, an AOPi (campus sorority, we understand). The AOPi's are hoping for another strategic victory this year, but we understand the Chi Omegas have the most pledges.

Coincidental is the fact that Miss Peggy Kelly was endowed with the same honor her first year within the stately cloistered halls. This leads us to the assumption that a freshman girl is destined to capture the title. Consequently, we have been waiting for Carolyn Cooke to ask to see Shirley and Peggy after chapel some morning with the purpose of finding out how they do it.

The Tri-Deltas are in the running, beauty, they said, but they do have

popularity, they said. Mrs. Townsend too, they said. They may not have is definitely out of the running, they said.

The Zetas have a dark horse, they claim. She is unquestionably qualified for the title because she can chin herself 6 times on the front bar of the Glenview-Faxon bus. The only other prerequisite is to wear make-up three days straight and hang around the social room, they claim.

The election presents a boring picture, which will grow in intensity with each passing day. Will Everarde get over the mumps? Will women replace men permanently in the composing room? Can anyone have read this far? Read the Co-Ed Edition next week.

— USE THE PARKING LOT —

FOREIGN POLICY

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our administration to thank; for prompt aid to China would have prevented the war." Applause followed. A supporter of the nation's foreign policy heard this view and the applause with a sense of surprise and bewilderment; and being a friend of Southwestern decided to foster some special study and thinking among the student body on the soundness of our country's Pacific policies since the Spanish-American War.

Following are rules governing the contest. Acceptance of them is a condition of competition.

- (1). Eligible: All regular students of Southwestern, including the school of Music.
- (2). The amount of the prize: twenty-five dollars.
- (3). Length of the Essay: from two to three thousand words.
- (4). Manuscripts must be typewritten, double spaced, on one side of the sheet.
- (5). If no essay reflects, in the opinion of the committee, a substantial effort or attains a creditable level of achievement, the prize will not be awarded.
- (6). Essays must be received by the committee on or before March 1, 1944.
- (7). Outside judges will determine the winning essay.
- (8). Each contestant should ask one of his professors to act as a counsellor in the preparation of the competing essay.
- (9). Each essay should comprise a bibliography of materials studied and consulted, with full references in support of important points made.
- (10). Decisions of the committee and outside judges must be final.
- (11). Publication in the local press of the Essay or its essential paragraphs will be sought.

Sportsman's Corner . . .

By Jim Wade

Well the Lonesome Lynx are not faring too badly these days. It might even be asserted that what started as a rather dismal season for the Southwestern cage team has turned into a pretty successful campaign after all. With triumphs in six of our last eight encounters, with our scoring increasing appreciably, floor play showing a wealth of improvement, our crimson and black clad squad is really playing some better than fair basketball.

Recently, in case you haven't been following the fortunes of your ball club very closely—and you probably haven't, we have managed to beat such teams as the 98th Machine Record Unit of the Second Army, Yellow Cab, and Dupont. We dropped a decision to the Ferry Command not long ago and also to the Coca-Cola Bottlers.

Billy Coley, with an 11.1 average and yours truly with a 12.1 average are leading the point makers, and though it may sound a bit vain, Mr. Coley and this writer are rather proud of this high average, piled up against the toughest opposition that can be had in this part of the country.

Speaking of being proud . . . the long awaited warm-up jackets arrived last week and the boys have been doing some fancy strutting. However, the jackets are not ours yet. Letters have not yet been awarded and until they are we are just wearing the jackets to and from games.

Tonight in our gym, the Lynx are slated to tackle a top notch team from Camp McKain. The game promises to be a fast one and a few cheers, from the side lines can help a lot when the going gets tough. Come on out boys and girls . . . we'll try to win for you.

The basketball team looks as though it may hold together through

this month after all. Bill Coley is the only player in immediate danger of being called into the service, but his orders may come any day. Billy Bryce and Dick Lee will not pull out until March 1.

Prep league basketball is definitely not up to par this year. Only three teams in the league have any good material to speak of. Central appears ready to sweep through to the title without much trouble. Maxie McMullin, high scoring center, hasn't got many shots but with his height doesn't need too many. Judd Williford is a flashy forward and Edgar Bailey is a steadying influence at guard.

Tech has a fair club. Art Laney is perhaps the best shot maker in the league and Leo Woods is a swell guard.

On the whole, however, there is little to get excited over in the high school league.

We've been anxious to get up and see some of the Golden Gloves bouts, but haven't had the time. They are always a great show. Most of the fellows have had little or no ring training but they make up for it in enthusiasm. The most exciting fights are the early ones . . . before the more inexperienced boys are eliminated . . . If you want to see some really exciting fights, we can highly recommend the Golden Gloves.

Did you see where Pete Gray the Chick One-armed Wonder Boy, was named by a group of well known sports authorities as the most courageous athlete of 1943?

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