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Freshman Class To Hold Vespers

The annual freshmen class vespers will be held at 5:00 P.M. Sunday evening, April 20th, in Hardie Auditorium.

Irving Anderson, Freshman President, will preside over the Service. Members of the class have planned the floral arrangements and ushering.

The program will be as follows: The Prelude—"Andate Cantabile," by Tschaiakowsky

The Processional—"Rejoice, the Lord is King"

The Invocation

Scripture Reading

Prayer of Consecration

Special Music—The Southwestern Singers

The parents, friends, and student body of Southwestern are cordially invited to attend.

SWISS JUNIOR YEAR ANNOUNCED

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has announced Junior Year programs of study at both the University of Zurich and the University of Basle for the school year 1947-48. These courses are fully approved by our Veteran's Administration.

This type of "Foreign Area Study" has been in operation for nearly twenty-five years. In the fall of 1946, the Council opened up facilities at the University of Zurich for a group of seventy American students. Among them are twenty ex-servicemen and one ex-servicewoman who are studying under the "G. I. Bill of Rights."

Because of the strong interest indicated by students all over the country, the Junior Year in Switzerland program is to be expanded over the coming academic year to include the University of Basle, another outstanding Swiss University.

Courses are adapted to the needs of American Undergraduates in German Language and Literature; Art; Music; Economics; Government; History; and continuation courses in Modern Languages. There are no laboratory courses.

Pre-requisites for admission: Completion of Sophomore Year with two years of College German (or equivalent), recommendation of major professor and Dean or President.

Expenses: School Fees, September 15 to July 15, \$550.00. Transportation about \$500.00. Board and Room at least \$800.00. No scholarships; no part-time jobs. There is provision for graduate students.

The faculty members of our German Department have received material concerning the Junior Year in Switzerland. For further information, contact them, or write the Director, Dr. Edmund E. Miller, 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

SINGERS GAIN WIDE ACCLAIM

The Southwestern Singers returned to Memphis Monday night after a very successful tour of East Tennessee.

Leaving Southwestern on Saturday at 10:00 by Greyhound Bus, they arrived in Shelbyville where they were dinner guests of the First Presbyterian Church members. On Saturday Evening the Singers gave an appreciated concert at the First Church and were overnight guests in Presbyterian homes.

On Sunday morning the group journeyed to Nashville where they gave two concerts, one at the Westminster Church another at the First Presbyterian Church, they were overnight guests again in Presbyterian homes.

Monday morning found the Singers up bright and early for the busiest day of the tour, giving concerts at Franklin High School, Columbia High School, Jackson High School and a concert at the Grammar School in Brownsville Monday evening.

Although the Southwestern Singers have somewhat diminished in number since the first tour in the early semester, the concerts given on this tour were very well received by enthusiastic audiences.

DIEHL AND OSMAN ATTEND PARLEY

Dr. Diehl and Prof Osman left Saturday to attend the Tenth Annual Meeting of the Southern University Conference which is being held at the St. Charles in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Dr. Diehl is Secretary-Treasurer of the Conference.

The theme of the Conference, "The Responsibility of Higher Education for the Development of the South" was opened in the morning session Wednesday, April 16th. Prof. Osman, who heads the Committee on Adult Education gave a report on the work of this phase of education during the past year.

The convention will close today with an address by Dr. Robert M. Lester, Secretary, Carnegie Corporation of New York, entitled "Research and Creative Activity in the South."

The Southern University membership includes forty-six of the leading educational institution of the South, of which Southwestern is a member.

NOTICE

Dean Johnson announces that over-cut lists of Class Cuts and Chapel Cuts have been posted on all bulletin boards.

Students who are concerned should contact the Dean at once and get these excused at once in order to avoid over-crowding of the Dean's office near the end of school. Possibly a limit of time may be applied to the last possible date these cuts can be excused.

Dean Johnson urges that this be taken care of at once.

Pan Council Plans Changes

The Men's Panhellenic Council held its bi-weekly meeting Wednesday 9th in the Bell Room. Pres. Billy Hightower, presided over the combined luncheon and business meeting.

A committee was appointed to develop rules for the rush season of next year, these plans are now being studied by the individual fraternities.

The Council, after considerable discussion, has advocated to the fraternities that the custom of presenting young ladies with corsages be forbidden except when the Fraternity or Sorority respectively, is holding the dance. This would apply to persons receiving representative bids.

Probably the most interesting topic of discussion was the new model pan-calendar for next year. Plans discussed would limit each organization to one Pan date during the school year, giving the vacant dates over to the discretion of each organization. This plan will be discussed jointly with a combined meeting of Women's and Men's next week.

QUINN, SHILLIG WIN CONTEST

Chi Beta Phi held an initiation ceremony and banquet on Tuesday evening, April 1st. The new members who were initiated are Peggy Baker, May Harding, Sidney Kahn, Billy Long, and Ruth Stokes.

Officers elected for next year are Sidney Kahn, President, Billy Long, vice president, Ruth Stokes, secretary-treasurer.

Results of last month's mathematics contest, sponsored by Chi Beta Phi, were announced. Ed Quinn won first place, and Stephen Schillig was runner-up. The problems for the April contest are posted on the bulletin board between Palmer Hall and the Science Building.

All students except members of Chi Beta Phi may compete.

Danish Visitor Southwestern Guest

A young Danish man of exceptional personality and intelligence has been a Memphis and Southwestern guest. He is Erik Aagesen of Copenhagen, Denmark, a house guest of Ben Mitchell. They became friendly when both were guests at the same hotel in Mannheim, Germany early in 1946. Mr. Aagesen is an exporter of Scandinavian luxury items; however, at present, he is a sponsor for the food for Europe program in Memphis.

The young Dane spoke in Chapel Tuesday morning and again addressed the Christian Union Forum at the Sigma Nu House Wednesday afternoon. He spoke informally concerning the status of power in Europe at present and the Europe of the future.

CAMPUS BIG WIGS TO BE DESIGNATED NEXT WEEK

LOCAL CO-ED AT INT'L CONVENTION

The Nitist Club sent Margaret Hardwick as representative to the Southeastern Conference of International Relations Clubs at Randolph Macon, Ashland, Virginia, April 11 and 12. The conference is held annually to provide an opportunity for students to meet and discuss world affairs.

"Peace Through Understanding" was selected as the general topic because of its obvious importance in the world today. The student has an obligation to get the facts of world problems, in order to equip himself to deal with present situations. The Conference reflected the spirit of James F. Byrnes' statement at the General Assembly of the United Nations, 1946: "Out of such discussions there must come that greater knowledge that is essential to better understanding."

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, Deputy Director of UNESCO explained to the group the plans that had been made for activities of the UNESCO. The floor was thrown open for questions following the address, and Dr. Wilson exhibited great dexterity in side-stepping all ticklish subjects, from Russia's plans for aggression to Huxley's Atheistic tendencies. Dr. William J. R. Thornbecke, Dutch diplomat, spoke on the necessity for federation of Western powers with the U. S. at the head to form a block against Russia's aggression.

The students participated in six Round Table Discussions at which papers were presented and then open debate held. The Round Table Program consisted of 1) The Far East—Nationalism vs. Imperialism 2) The Near East—Islam vs. The West 3) Reconstruction in Europe—Unity or spheres of Influence 4) The Western Hemisphere—The Problems of Regionalism 5) Germany and Japan—The Prodigal States and 6) The United Nations — Collective Security or Balance of Power.

Nashville Alumnae Organize Chapter

Mr. Jim Wade, Southwestern Alumni Secretary and Coach Al Clemens attended a dinner meeting of the Alumni of Nashville Saturday at Hotel Noel in Nashville.

The meeting was held in collaboration with plans to establish and create a more closely knit Alumni Association which will bring about a closer contract with the college.

Coach Al Clemens addressed this first meeting of the Nashville Alumni outlining Southwestern's Athletic program for the following year.

Another similar meeting will be held later in the summer.

Competition To Be Keen for Major Offices

Come the Revolution! Come the Resurrection! Come May Exams, but come First SPRING ELECTIONS, that two weeks of feverish politicking, vote-swaying, backslapping program that will be climaxed Friday, April 25th, with triumphs and disappointments when the student body goes to the polls to select the 1947-48 student officers.

The Elections Commission met last Friday in Palmer and, after considerable discussion, decided on the traditional Convention System. Although a plan designed to have candidates elected from the floor of Chapel had good support, a majority of representatives favored the Convention plan.

The Black Ticket will meet at 1:30 on Wednesday in 108 Palmer to select its candidates. The Red will meet the following Thursday to select opposing candidates. A convention delegate from each Fraternity, Sorority, and Independent Organization will attend the conventions, in addition to the regular Commission who will act as judges.

If any organization feels that a candidate failed to gain recognition of either Black or Red Ticket may circulate a petition in the student body in the following manner: providing it is a student body office, 100 names are required for each separate petition, thirty signatures for Senior offices, fifty signatures for Juniors and sixty signatures for Sophomore offices.

The Black Ticket will present its candidates to the student body on Friday and Saturday, April 18th and 19th. The Red Ticket will present its candidates the following Monday and Tuesday. Petitions must be in the hands of the Commission President by Tuesday, April 22, midnight.

Independent candidates will be presented in Chapel Wednesday and Friday, April 23rd and 24th. Voting will be held in the Lynx Lair from 9:00 to 1:30 on Friday, 25th.

Placards may be posted immediately after convention and must be taken down by 9:00 on Friday morning, April 25th.

NOTICE

Tuesday night the Alliance Francaise was host to the French Consul General at a Banquet in his honor in the Louis XVI Room at Hotel Peabody.

The visiting Frenchman spoke to the group on the present conditions in France and the part France will play in future world problems.

Dr. Storn, Southwestern Language head, is president of the organization. Present, also, was Dr. Embry, French Professor at Southwestern. The student body was well represented by Dorette Storn, Mimi Gardener, Bobby Brabant, George Monhard and Tom B. Miller.

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Poor Profs' Plight

One pressing problem that must be met by the Hugh M. Neely Dining Hall is the serving of professors. This editorial writer has sympathized with the management of the Dining Hall in all the recent criticisms heaped upon it, but about this we must speak out.

In a recent editorial we suggested that the Lynx editors might have found a more efficient way of having professors' pictures taken. In the same spirit, we feel that the Dining Hall should provide a more efficient way of serving professors.

Shortly after 1 o'clock every day, a line extends all the way to the rear of the Dining Hall. Our busy professors should not be asked to stand in line wasting valuable time. Yet, because of the necessity of answering post-class questions, they are frequently at the end of the line.

We suggest that one waiter be assigned to serve the faculty tables. In this way a lamentable problem may be solved.

Corsage Crisis

With the current trend of a-formal-every-week, a problem has recently been called to our attention which we feel merits some discussion. Are corsages necessary?

From copies of other college publications received, we note that this same matter has been taken into consideration, and, in some instances, unwritten rulings have been decided upon. These rulings make it a gentleman's agreement that no corsages are to be given, and, should anyone violate the understanding, it is he that should feel out of place.

Primarily, of course, the issue is one of a financial nature. It is especially a burden to the veteran, who is already doing the best he can on his inadequate government allowance to make ends meet, and who, for the price he pays for one quickly perishable corsage, could buy meals for an entire day. There have been actual incidents, in fact, of men who were unable to attend formals because of that extra, and, in our opinion, totally unnecessary expense.

Individual student opinions on this subject would be appreciated by the editors. Of two things, however, we are

already certain: first, that the ladies of Southwestern will look at the situation in its proper perspective; and, second, that they would continue to look every bit as lovely without flowers as with them.

The MISSING LYNX

One of the most demure and unassuming young ladies of our campus, a creature of noble mind, of sartorial perfection, of physical grace—in a word, the acme of femininity and the gem of the ocean,—is the young woman known as Regine, the keen lean bean from Orleans. Known widely for her philanthropical and sociological interests, she has won (or wormed) her way into the hearts of her companions and associates. Miss Regine Bacot is the author of several works of varied scholastic bents, which will well illustrate the fertile and cosmopolitan capacities of her scholastic interests: her latest works include "The Unmasking of Joan D'Arc, or St. Regine, the Real Savior of France," "Mutations of the Silurian Lingula", "War, Education, and John H. Davis", "15 Methods for 4 Cushion Bank Shots", "Beowolf", "Poochie, A Mother Goose Boy for all Ages", "7th Heaven and Porter Too."

Recently this young woman has thrown herself wholeheartedly into a civic-minded enterprise which should demand the respect and support of the entire community. The following notice is reprinted from several current periodicals:

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Miss Regine Moulin de la Galette Bacot announces the opening of a new rustic summer camp for girls who care or don't. Reservations now being taken.

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Miss Bacot was interviewed at her temporary office quarters at 211 White Hall. The following statement was issued by Miss Bacot.

"We are trying to establish a recreational camp for young girls which will encompass a comprehensive supplement to their regular school-term studies. We are especially interested in backward or shy children, or in those who demonstrate delinquency tendencies.

"This development of the child's education, her physical progress, her mental expansion, does not in any way replace or alter the training given the child by her parents. Parents are all right, but the little rascals have all the children. But it does enable the child to return home and train its parents and thus acquires a definite advantage over children limited in this respect. The children will no longer gullibly swallow the fixed codes and eternal verities prescribed to them by their parents without first thoroughly examining the problem from all angles. Thus, all the troublesome cruxes of their little lives, such as Santa Claus, birds, bees, and flowers, the stork, and Dr. Osman will be eliminated.

When the girls first arrive in camp they are reassigned names, such as Specimen 11 or Exhibit Q. We believe a fresh start means a fresh start. For the first hour after their arrival at camp they are laid face down in four inches of water; this is a time saving device which renders any recalcitrant members of the group pliable and manageable. In the first stage of their training we are interested in developing aggressive young minds and natures so that no one will return with that wallflower crouch. We teach them broken field running through barbed wire so that they will know how to break in a Chi Omega backward dance.

At the present time I am in charge of directing clearing operations at the camp site. We are leveling off the ground and clearing away the underbrush—the forests have the cutest pink underbrushes this year. We're using bull dozers to clear away the forest growth—but those darn bulls keep dozing on us and we just don't get a thing done.

We are particularly concerned with the physical well being of our charges. For instance we teach all styles of diving; the swan dive, the jackknife with open blade, the two and one half flip flop, and other championship forms. After the little darlin's have learned to dive we put water in the pool and teach them how to swim.

We believe that young minds such as these are capable of absorbing advanced schoolwork, so that many interesting courses are being offered. For instance there is Mathematics 22, Analysis of the Trajectory Arcs of Innertube Slingshots; Physics 41, Advanced Practical Methods of Awakening Parents on Sunday with Open Electric Sockets; English 101, Modern Language Coined by the U. S. Navy between 1900 and 1947; and Economics 10, Derivative Percentages on Pin Ball and Slot Machines.

Miss Bacot was then asked what she personally wanted to do in life after the completion of this philanthropic venture. She answered: "Montrer le sabot fendu, etre un menteur de 18 carats, etre l'ame damnee de quelqu'un, voir double et se sentir celibataire."

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, April 17th

7:00 P.M. Ministerial Club Meeting

FRIDAY, April 18th

7:30 P.M. W.A.A. Sponsored Basketball Game

Gym

SATURDAY, April 19th

1:00 P.M. Y.W.C.A. Meeting

6:00 P.M. Memphis Presbyterian Spring

Convention

Hearth-Gym

8:00 P.M. Tri Delta Outing

W. Memphis Community Center

SUNDAY, April 20th

10:00-12:30 Memphis Presbyterian Spring

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Convention

Hardie Auditorium

5:00 P.M. Annual Freshman Class

Vespers

Hardie Auditorium

MONDAY, April 21st

1:00 P.M. Student Council Meeting

Bell Room

WEDNESDAY, April 23rd

7:30 P.M. Nitist Club Meeting

Bell Room

Roper's Little Cactus Pot

In our mild skirmishes with English literature we have occasionally come off unhorsed by some strictly British method of handing out a pronunciation to an innocent-looking collection of extracts from the alphabet. "Coke" as "cook" we take in stride, although "Magdalen" as "maudlin" leaves us somewhat unstrung. This week, however, we have been beset by a particularly vicious pack of these whims, and to help steel the luckless Freshman who follows us to these ambushes, we provide the following instructions: "Beauchamp" is "Beecham"; "Cholmondely" is "chumly"; "Twickenham", the home of Alexander Pope, is "twitt'num"; and (brace yourselves, you holders of Sunday School attendance records) "St. John" is "sinjun" (Rule, Britannia!). To brand these on his consciousness, we offer the following unforgettable limericks:

When the operatic Miss Beauchamp

Hit high C's, she barely could reau-champ;

With a shuddering bam!

Of her stout diaphragm

She would finally manage to screauchamp.

To his foes the master of Twickenham

Was fierce; he was always hickenham

With murderous phrase

And vitriol sprays

Of epithets really befickenham.

There was a young lady named Chalmondely

Who loved a young lass tall and colmondely;

But she flatly refused

And was even amused;

Now he just sits around brooding glolmondely.

The name of a certain lord, St. John,

Should rhyme with the dust-biting t. John;

Said he, when asked why,

"I dunno, even I

Can't pronounce it that way without crt. John."

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE

12 Years Ago:

Freshman vespers were being planned. The Southwestern Players were to present a religious drama in place of the customary address.

KD Sorority was planning to fill their Pan date with a "Ribbon Ball" at the Colonial Country Club.

Southwestern was to meet Millsaps on the tennis courts for a tournament.

5 Years Ago

The Ninth Annual Convention of the Mississippi Valley Press Association was meeting at Southwestern.

The Southwestern Singers were to leave on their annual tour of the Tri-States.

Bill Turner was chosen as the Woman of the Week because of his sterling performance as a can can dancer in the April Fool Play.

2 Years Ago

In "Students Say" the men split on the question of leg make-up for girls. Nimrod said it looked okay when put on right, and Steve Shillig said it looked better than bare legs.

The April Fool Carnival was postponed because of the death of President Roosevelt.

Beverly Beane, Jane Kilvington, and Ernest Flaniken were to star in the Players Spring Production, "Yes and No".

Novel Party Planned by DDD

Delta Delta Delta will deviate from the usual formal dance this Saturday night with a Kid Party at the Community Center in West Memphis. The party will get underway at 8 o'clock when the Deltas and their dates vie for bubble gum blowing honors. Following dancing and varied entertainments, a buffet supper will be served in the dining room of the Lodge.

Nancy Little is in charge of party arrangements and Harriet Causey, Pat Caldwell, Jeanne O'Hearne and Jeanne Abbot will be in charge of entertainment and refreshments.

Members and their dates will be dressed in traditional American Kid costumes which will be the theme of the Party.

Representative bids have been extended to the new and retiring presidents of the campus organizations.

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SIGMA NU SPRING FORMAL OPENS SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

Chi Omega Holds Banquet

Chi Omega held their Eleusinian banquet on April, 8th at the Claridge Hotel. Lucile Hamer, President, was in charge of arrangements, Madelon Walker and Martha Carroll were in charge of the candle-lighting ceremony.

Active members, pledges, and alumnae members attended. An enjoyable talk was made by Mary Wood Davis about Democracy and Christian Ideals. Vice-Pres. Janie V. Paine, presented Julia Wellford, the retiring president, with a jewelry case as a token of appreciation for her service to Chi Omega. Beverly Townsend played several piano selections.

Birthday Party Held By Deltas

Tri Delta celebrated their sixteenth anniversary on this campus Saturday afternoon with a tea honoring the original petitioners still living in Memphis. Spring flowers decorated the Tri Delt lodge while a centerpiece of pansies highlighted the table from which tea and cookies were served.

Members of Delta Psi chapter as well as members of the Mothers' Club and Alliance attended.

Sigma Nu opened the spring social activities Saturday with its annual spring formal at the University Center. They began at 8, with music by Lee Corneille and his orchestra.

Spring blossoms decorated the ballroom, with its white columns entwined with garlands of greenery and flowers. Shoulder bouquets of white roses, the fraternity flower, were presented by members to feminine guests.

Following the leadout in which the fraternity song was played and sung, there was dancing to a special arrangement of "The Girl Who Wears the Five-Armed Star," sung by pledge, Russ Heinze.

Kappa Sigmas Attend Conclave

Kappa Sigma Fraternity held its 41st Annual District Conclave the past weekend in Jackson, Mississippi. Chapters and representatives attending were Ole Miss, Millsaps, Mississippi State, Southwestern, Tulane, L. S. U. and Centenary.

President Sam Stephenson, Jimmy Turner and Robert Miller represented the Southwestern Chapter at the convention which got underway Friday with a Smoker in the Chapter House at Millsaps.

The business meeting was held Saturday followed by a dinner dance at Hotel Heidelberg Saturday Evening for the visiting delegates.

Plans were discussed for the National Conclave which will be held in September at Gulfport, Miss.

McDearman Gives Senior Recital

Mary Frances McDearman, pupil of Mrs. Clare Elgy and a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree, will be presented in her graduating recital on Monday, April 21, 1947 at 8:30 at the College of Music.

Miss McDearman has been active in civic music groups, a soloist with the Southwestern Singers, and has taken part in music of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

She will present the following Program:

- I
- A PastoralVeracini
Ah! lo so (Magic Flute)Mozart
AlleluiaMozart

- II
- Ca fait peur aux
oiseauxBernard
La PavaneBruneau
Cheveaux de BoisDebussy

- III
- VolksliedchenSchumann
Roeselein, RoeseleinSchumann
NachtigallBrahms
Vergebliches StaendchenBrahms

- IV
- Ah! fors e lui — Sempre
libera (La Traviata)Verdi

- V
- South WindBurnet C. Tuthill
Love's LanternSummerfield
Lagan LoveHamilton Harty
Red, Red Rose.....Roger Cottenet
Miss McDearman will be accompanied by Mr. Herbert Summerfield.

All Southwestern students are cordially invited.

Lynx Chat

It's Tom Cat week!! Yes, this week we're going to see the various campus intrigues and romances thru masculine eyes alone. . . Heh, heh, heh . . . Some little girls' faces are going to be a beautiful shade of scarlet before we're thru.

Chosen to lead the parade of Scarlet Ladies (I was talked into this, people) is our dear Gentle Julia, If you have recovered your breath by now, we'll go on. Of course this is confidential, y'know; anyhow, Julia had a date with Bob Stobaugh for a party last Thursday night, and in the course of the evening, a straw eating contest came up, and Bob and the Gentle One were entered. When the smoke of battle cleared, Bob and Julia had won by a nose . . . remark from the back corner—"Must be a case of frustrated desires." Also ran: Judd "Red Horse" Williford and his girl friend of seven or eight years.

What ho! Everarde was back again!

Our editor is slowly going bats—just now he claimed that he wrote that popular new song hit, "I Tipped My Hat and Slowly Rode Away." We always Wondered about the poor boy.

Ha! Dick Smith has taken the plunge . . . He's pinned to an ex-froggette, Mary Nell Campbell.

Wonder how long you'll go with this one, Ben Jr.?

Howard Hurt's sister . . . WOW!!

This gay social life is getting to be too much for Nancy (pant, pant) Little since she doesn't carry that K. A. pin around anymore. Rumor has it that she has been dating several frogs and wolves about town. Nancy, you need some sleep, Honey.

What's the matter, Hurt, are you keeping her under the proverbial bushel?

Bill Hatchett. PERIOD.

Seen at the Sigma Nu formal: Ernest Bernhoft with Dorothy Fuller, Hightower jitterbugging, Berfield and Rother, Hightower jitterbugging, Lee Corneille's fine orchestra, Hogatower jitterbugging, Flanniken coming in late, Dr. Cooper dancing with all the pretty girls, Hightower jitterbugging, Ann Brown's red hair, and, you guessed it.

Well, there's one Tom who won't howl anymore, that's Sam Watson who threw the Co-eds into pandemonium Monday morning by slyly, without the knowledge of Delta Club members, marrying an Ole Miss Lass. If he can do it you can too, Winston.

Tom Cat's pick of a Slick Chick: Martha Carroll whose curves looked like a mountain trail Saturday night in that white gown.

Irma, why didn't you keep that pin long enough for us to get a look at it?

Also unpinned are Nimrod and his running mate. Nimrod was seen hanging around Claude Pilkington's window Saturday. Oh, well, life is short.

A familiar howl is missing late on the back fences and that's the voice of Harry Hawken, frankly Betty, we prefer the sociable type.

Ann Barrier's popularity went up 100 per cent last week, her personality also moved up a couple of notches of sparkles. Could it have been that Oldsmobile Convertible? We don't note any changes in Charlie Parks.

Perdiction: Jo Alice Page is going to trump Julius Johnson's ace one of these days.

Beverly Beane and Jimmy White together constantly.

Females I don't like:

Pussies who wear withered orchids to school.

Those who have dates when I call up.

Those who prefer convertibles to bicycles.

That fawning flirtish type who slam the doors on my fingers.

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Graduate Exams Conducted

The Graduate Record Examination will be conducted at Southwestern on May 5 and 6. Many graduate schools in the United States and Canada recommend and some require that the results of the Graduate Record Examination be submitted as one of the credentials for admission. The Examination is administered in Two sessions, the first from 1:00-5:00 P.M., Monday, May 5, and the second from 8:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Tuesday, May 6.

Posters announcing this Examination have been placed on the bulletin boards. Students interested in applying for the Examination should contact Miss Helen Gordon, Dean of Women's Office, who serves as Chief Examiner for the Graduate Record Office Southwestern is one of numerous institutions throughout the country serving as an examining center for the Graduate Record Office.

Applications for the May 5 and 6 Examination must register with Miss Gordon before noon, Thursday, April 17. The next scheduled examination will not be held until August 4 and 5.

Turnage Named ODK President

Friday night at the regular monthly meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, in the Director's Room in Palmer Hall, Mac Turnage was elected president, succeeding Bob Stobaugh, and Willie Jones was named vice-president, succeeding Ernest Flaniken.

New members will be selected in May from the outstanding men students of the Junior and Senior classes: membership is limited to three per cent of the total number of men students at Southwestern. Also at this time the Sophomore Award, a cup, will be presented to the most outstanding sophomore man.

Turnage is a junior, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also vice-president of the Honor Council, vice-president of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, retiring secretary-treasurer of the Christian Union, past member of the Publications Board, and president of Robb Hall. As president of ODK, Turnage will hold a seat on the Student Council.

PRES. YOUTH MEET FRIDAY

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship of Memphis Presbytery, including a greater part of West Tennessee, will have its annual Spring Convention Friday, April 18th through Sunday, April 20th.

The Presbyterian Council wished to extend an invitation especially to all out of State Presbyterians to take part in the activities.

The program includes a presentation of the new year's theme for the Presbyterian Assembly as well as several talks by Dr. Walter Courtner from Nashville.

The calendar is as follows:

- Friday**
5-6:30 Registration at Idlewild Church
7:00 Banquet at Idlewild, Dr. Courtney will speak.
- Saturday**
10:00 Business Meeting at First Church
6:30 Carnival at Fargason Field House
- Sunday**
10:00 Installation—Hardie Auditorium, Dr. Kinney as speaker
10:45 Communion Service

Dancing Group Makes Debut

A new organization known at the "modern dancing group" made its debut this semester and is now planning to present a special program later in the year. The organization is headed by Miss Grossnickle and Pres. Virginia Meade. This group is interested in modern dances and is a supplement modern dance classwork.

Members of the organization include: Helen Dubarry, Jane King, Jeanne King, Virginia Meade, Virginia Maulder, Mary Oliver, Shirley Sibley, Rebecca Truax, Patty Weaver, Pat Caldwell, Anne Brown and Betty Boisblanc.

Poets' Corner

WEDDING NIGHT
East China Sea: 1945
I Sunset

Tonight Lord Eros dusts in Asia's skies
Some rainbow crystal sweepings from the sun
And blows his breath into them just for fun
To see their nebulous figures scamper by
In mock alarm; then on the swelling carpet of the tide
A path of red rose petals scatters wide
And hangs a host of candles for the bride.

II Moonrise
At last she comes, spreading in the shaded
Hall the pale light of her presence, blushing
Across the sill. The rose path's faded
Dim, and modest night comes rushing
To drape a shadow where she bends her head
And shyly drops her veil beside the bridal bed.

FANCY
Birmingham, Ala. 1939
Viewed from the depths of town,
The hill tops are castles
When the sun goes down
And the pines are dark green tassels.
Viewed from the valley's drop
When night invades the air,
The vari-colored house-tops
Merge to form a graduated stair.

Shut Up And Let Me Talk

By Bill Hatchett

THE NEW ERA IN POPCORN

I was down at the bookstore the other day, for some imported Riviera snudes (the snudes packed in this country are simply awful), when I suddenly ran across a machine that threatens us all. (I instantly got up and pretended as if I had meant to run across it all the time.)

It is a device for the automatic dispensing of popcorn, and it resembles an old fashioned office water cooler, with already prepared popcorn instead of water in the big inverted jar. You take a paper bag from a receptacle, hold it under the spout, drop a nickel in the slot, and out pours just enough popcorn to fill the bag.

This is a serious matter. I should think the Association of Unemployed Popcorn Salesmen, if no one else, would say something about it.

When you wanted a bag of popcorn in the past, you simply strolled up to the stand and gave the man your money. In a few moments, if he was even half-way honest, you had your popcorn. Sometimes you might have been able to pass a few words of pleasant conversation, such as "Nice weather today," or "What do you think of Doctor Wizley's latest thesis on the Siamese sprat-bird?" or "Where is the rest of my change?" (Up to a quarter, he could make change for anything.) And

occasionally, if you were lucky, there would be an attractive young lady instead of a man to wait on you.

Today, however, you find yourself saddled with a paper bag in one hand, a coin in the other, a lever in your teeth, and an electric advertising sign in your eyes. Whatever popcorn you get, you've earned.

Often, of course, you put in your nickel and nothing happens. There is no greater blow to a man's dignity than to be thus made a fool of by an impudent looking little red-and-chromium machine. Man's dignity suffers enough as it is.

And, there is always the possibility that the flow of popcorn, once started, might not stop. When I think of that, I shut my eyes tightly.

I suppose that what I shall miss most will be the attractive young lady.

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WAA Announces Plans For Several New Activities

W.A.A. President Mary Gideon announced today plans for enlarging the activities and competitions of this organization.

The plan is far reaching and will include several sports heretofore not included in Women's Intramurals; they are Archery, Swimming, table tennis and Tennis. Basket Ball Entries for the Archery meet must be in by April 17th, Swimming meet May 2nd, Table Tennis by April 16th and Tennis unannounced. Two points will be awarded each entry in the meets with the exception of table tennis.

Swimming will probably be the most interesting of new sports and will include events such as Free Style Speed, Backstroke, four man free style relay, underwater for distance and candle relay which is a stunt entry. Final practice will be held April 29th at 4:00.

A trophy entitled "a year around athletics cup" will be presented to the organization amassing the most points.

Basketball has already been played off with Chi Omega placing first with a total of twenty-five points, Independents, second with a total of fifteen points and Kappa Delta third place with a total of ten points.



DICK PORTER EVIN PERDUE

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Faculty	14	14	0	1.000	608	414
SAE	14	10	4	.714	457	368
KA	14	9	5	.643	399	362
KS	14	7	7	.500	490	445
SN	14	7	7	.500	440	363
IND	14	6	8	.429	452	420
ATO	14	2	12	.143	369	529
PIKA	14	1	13	.071	243	546

LEADING SCORERS

Player, Team	Games	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total
Hemmen, C., SN	14	92	25	209
Vryonis, IND	14	79	25	183
Wade, FAC	12	68	33	169
Houser, KS	11	69	15	153
Stokstad, FAC	14	63	20	146
Southard, FAC	14	66	3	135
Smith, ATO	14	52	12	116
Leland, SAE	14	40	20	100

LYNX TEAMS WIN, LOSE IN SEWANEE DUAL MEET

Southwestern's golf and tennis teams journeyed to Sewanee, Tenn. the past week-end for the first competition of the season against the University of the South. The golf team, although handicapped by unfamiliarity with the course and sand greens, defeated Sewanee by a team score of ten to eight. Dean Bailey shot very cool golf to lead the team with a sub-par 70, followed by Cliff Green with a 75. Dick Simmons with a 77, and John Murdock with an 81, made up the team.

Sewanee, as is customary, came up with a well-balanced and highly capable tennis team. They rather soundly trounced our team six matches to one. The defeats were in straight sets, but the Southwestern players showed some very fine tennis. George Monhard and Clyde McLeod, playing doubles, pulled the final match of the day out of the fire to keep the defeat from being a complete white washing.

The golf and tennis teams will meet Memphis State and Ole Miss this week-end and should profit from experience gained against Sewanee.

Results of the tennis matches:

Singles
Sewanee defeated Jud Williford, 6-2, 6-1
Sewanee defeated George Monhard, 6-3, 6-2.
Sewanee defeated Clyde McLeod, 6-2, 6-4.
Sewanee defeated Bucky Hefferman, 6-1, 6-0
Sewanee defeated Carroll Cowan, Score Unknown
Doubles
Monhard and McLeod defeated Sewanee, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.
Sewanee defeated Williford and Hefferman.

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Tower Talk

Frankly, this week's TOWER TALK started off as a scathing attack on Southwestern's library, but, after the fashion of the "scathing attacks" of most fledgling columnists, it lost all its wind after the facts had been unearthed.

Not that the Lynx library had been the cause of a great deal of criticism—but three relatively serious complaints had turned up from more than one quarter, and your reported felt justified in a bit of superficial investigation.

Weak On Periodicals

The chief complaint came from thwarted searchers-for-term-paper-material; "Why doesn't Southwestern subscribe to Roget's Historical Digest of the Glandular Functions of Fleas!" one of them screamed in my ear.

"The answer is simple," says Miss Mary Marsh, chief librarian. "We had room for only a limited number, so we selected the three-hundred periodicals for which students have any serious need, and directed searchers-for-term-paper-material to the larger Memphis libraries whenever our selection proved inadequate."

Had Southwestern been located in some isolated region, this method might not have proven satisfactory, but as it stands, funds are channeled into more necessary sources by leaving the rarer periodicals to larger local libraries. (Still, Amherst—of comparable size to Southwestern—boasts a collection of

some 1100 periodicals.)

57,000 Books

From other sources come the suggestion that Lynx book collection is far too small for a school of this type and age. But statistics show that the library now boasts fifty-seven thousand volumes and is growing at an annual rate of approximately two thousand; it has only been since 1930 that serious effort was made to build up a broad modern collection. (Since \$15.00 a semester comes out of each student's tuition, the rate at which new selections are added depends entirely upon each year's enrollment.)

"Give Me Room, Lot's of Room..."

Last of the serious complaints, and one voiced by faculty, students, and library staff alike, is the criticism of the amount of space available for student reading. A school the size of Southwestern should have room for at least 200 in its library! Southwestern can barely seat 108, and these 108 are packed into 14.2 square feet of space apiece, when standard requirements demand 25.

Some immediate aid is forthcoming in the allotment of space in the temporary buildings now under construction along Fargason Field. Eventually a complete library will be added as an East wing of Palmer Hall, and this new unit will follow the projected Student Union Building in construction priority. It will include such modern features as a smoking room for the non-serious reading of novels and current periodicals.

Post Script

Incidentally, the grape vine tells us that book fines—which are lower here than at almost any college in the country—will have to be raised soon if students are not more prompt in returning books.

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