

2 MORE ELECTED TO SERVE ROYAL COUPLE IN COURT

J. Jones And L. Montgomery Win Places

NAME ROYALTY NEXT

Carnival Plans Published In Next Issue

Announcement of the election of Jameson Jones and Letitia Montgomery as the fifth couple of the carnival court is made this week. Next week's issue of the Sou'wester will announce the royal couple and lord and lady-in-waiting. Also complete plans for the carnival day will be announced in the next issue.

In conjunction with this day, the alumni office sent out letters of invitation to Southwestern alumni with the recent issuance of the alumni magazine. The "S" Club has made arrangements for its annual April Fool Dance to be held at East End following the presentation of the court and the carnival program in the gymnasium. Cecil Golly and his Hotel Gayoso orchestra will play.

Jameson Jones, senior from Corinth, Miss., has recently been elected to the Hall of Fame by the Student Council. Jones is also a member of the Honor Council, Alpha Theta Phi, president of Omicron Delta Kappa, and past president of both the Christian Union Cabinet and of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Letitia Montgomery was a contestant in the beauty contest sponsored by the Year Book, and was elected the most stylish girl in this year's popularity contest. She is a member of the Chi Omega Sorority and of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is a freshette from Memphis.

LYNX DEBATE UNIVERSITIES

Ole Miss And Yale Debaters Come Here

Debates with Ole Miss and Yale have been scheduled for Southwestern's team on the 28th and 30th of March, respectively, in Hardie Auditorium.

The debaters for Southwestern have not yet been decided upon, but the subjects will be: "Resolved, That Congress Should Have the Power To Override by a Two-Thirds Vote Decisions of the Supreme Court Declaring Acts of Congress Unconstitutional," for Ole Miss, and with Yale, "Resolved, That President Roosevelt Should Be Re-elected." Southwestern will uphold the side of the affirmative.

Two men will be sent from Yale. One of them, Albert C. Rickey, is from Memphis and is assistant manager of the Yale Debating Association.

TRI DELTA HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Helen Acroyd was elected president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday evening at the lodge. Other officers are: Vice president, Kate Guilani; corresponding secretary, Betty Jones; recording secretary, Dorothy Jackson; treasurer, Cornelia Crinkley; assistant treasurer, Doris Bowden; marshal, Frances Weaver; librarian, Frances Gladney; rush chairman, Bernadine Taylor; assistant rush chairman, Mildred Poindexter; chaplain, Mildred Poindexter; assistant chaplain, Marjorie DeVall; historian, Dorothy Walker; Panhellenic representative, Kate Guilani; social and publicity chairman, Josephine Kinzy; entertainment committee, Lucy Jane Connell, Mary Catherine McGuire, Charlotte Drake. Installation of officers will be held on the night of April 21st.

ALPHA THETA PHI INDUCTS GOODLETT

Frank Oliver Goodlett was initiated into Alpha Theta Phi at a regular meeting of the group Thursday night in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. The reading of the constitution of the fraternity was a feature of the meeting.

ELECTED TO COURT



Letitia Montgomery, left, and Jameson Jones, who as the fifth couple of the Carnival Court, are the last to be announced before the publication of the royal four.

ATO Wins

Alpha Tau Omega took the intra-mural swimming meet Wednesday night at the "Y" pool by a 2 point margin from their nearest competitors, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The high scoring was as follows: ATO, 32; SAE, 30; Sigma Nu, 16; Kappa Sigma, 15.

PROGRAMS TO HONOR BIBLE

400th Year Of Printing In English

During the coming week, three programs will be given in chapel celebrating the 400th anniversary of the printing of the Bible in English. The programs will be sponsored by The Christian Union Cabinet, and will include talks by Dean Johnson, Dr. Haden, and Dr. Kelso.

The programs were scheduled to begin Monday, but due to Dr. Carmichael's visit here, the chapel period for Monday has been turned over to him and the programs have been postponed until later in the week.

Dean Johnson will talk on "The Bible as Literature." Dr. Haden will lecture on "The Bible as History." Dr. Kelso's subject will be "The Bible in Contemporary Life."

The programs will be under the direction of Young Wallace and Dr. Felix B. Gear.

AOPi ELECTS NEW TERM OFFICIALS

Elizabeth Cobb was elected president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the last meeting of the group. Other officers elected were Billie Powell, vice president; Eugenia Tully, recording secretary; Ann Jeter, corresponding secretary; Mary Thweatt, treasurer; Margaret Kyle, doorkeeper; Cecile Luton, historian.

DAYS NAMED FOR LYNX BROADCAST

The dates for the Southwestern broadcast have been tentatively set for Friday evenings from 7:45 to 8:15 o'clock, and on Monday afternoons from 4 to 4:30 o'clock. They will begin about the second week in April.

Tryouts have been made for those who will take part in the broadcasts but they have not yet been decided upon.

KD FORMAL TO HONOR OFFICERS

Ballroom To Be Decorated With Sorority Colors

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with its annual spring formal dance tomorrow night in honor of the new officers from 8:30 until 12 o'clock at the University Center.

The ballroom will be decorated with streamers in the sorority colors.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Nichols and his orchestra. There will be four no-breaks, two specials and a Kappa Delta lead-out.

Representatives from the sorority chapters at Ole Miss and Millsaps are expected to attend. Block bids have been extended to all fraternities on the campus and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

Active members and pledges planning to attend and their escorts are: Jane Adams with Bill Harrison; Kathryn Bell with Richard Mays; Jane Bray with Bert Coers; Bess Brazell with Bedford Oley; Betty Kate Davidson with Alfred Page; Virginia Hoshall with Oscar McDaniel; Betty Ann Lea with Lauren Watson; Martha Shaeffer with Leslie Buchman; Margaret Tucker with Scott Chapman; Sara Carter with Shelton Henderson; Marion Keisker with Randall MacInnes; Lucille Patton with Hank Walker; Gwen Robinson with Wells Asumb; Teeny Raiford with escort.

Alumnae and their escorts include: Eleanor Coppedge with Linden Wright; Margaret Lueck with Tom Shuford; Dorothy Schofield with Al Campbell; Evelyn Hester with Russell Perry; Olive Black, Jane Davis, Dixie May Jennings, Cynthia Weathersby, and Marion Belcher with escorts.

Campus representatives and their escorts are: Maxine Alcott with Lee McCormick; Lucille Logan with Tom Jones, Nancy Warden with Curtis Johnson, Elizabeth Cobb with Carroll Varner, Nell Thompson with George Reames, Martha Moore with Carroll Smith, Elise Thomas, Marion Spencer, Ellie Powell, and Estelle Crow, with escorts. Chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Sheats, and Mr. and Mrs. Davidson.

ZETAS HAVE GUEST

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha is being inspected this week end by Mrs. Walter S. Moore, president of the Beta province. A dinner will be given in her honor at the Parkview Hotel Sunday at 1 o'clock.

Sympathy

Deepest sympathy is extended Frank Fiederling in the death of his father on last Monday.

Mr. Fiederling, a resident of Clarksdale, Tenn., for many years was a valuable friend of the college.

TRAVIS TO TALK TO PRESS CLUB

"The Shortest Short Story" Is Subject

Eugene Travis, veteran newspaper reporter, will give a tabloid address before members of the Press Club and faculty at Southwestern at 7:30 next Thursday night. His subject, "The Shortest Short Story," deals with early American history hitherto unmentioned in school textbooks. The address will detail the true narrative of an illustrious little son of Israel who was second only to George Washington as the greatest American patriot.

The reporter's talk promises to be a delight with local color inasmuch as four direct descendants of the original "forgotten man" are citizens of Memphis, and include a great-granddaughter, two great-great-granddaughters, and a great-great-grandson.

The address will be delivered in the lecture room of the Science Building and the public is invited.

PLAYERS PLAN THREE PLAYS

Give More Students Chance To Act

The Southwestern Players selection committee, including Professor Linton Marion Spencer, Ben Lewis and Randall MacInnes, after much deliberation, announce that the next presentation will consist of three one-act plays. The reason for the change from full length plays to one-act plays is to give more players an opportunity to act.

Randall MacInnes has been chosen to serve as an assistant director of the players, and both he and Mr. Linton, a regular trooper himself, assure the campus of a fine evening's entertainment in the near future. Ben Lewis has been appointed publicity manager.

Tryouts for the three one-act plays will be held in Hardie Auditorium on Monday at 8:30 o'clock, as well as on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. All members of the Southwestern Players are especially urged to be present on one of these days for the tryouts.

The three one-act plays at present have not been definitely decided upon, but they will be chosen from the following group: "Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins; "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington; "The Valiant," by Hall and Middlemass; and "Aria Da Capo," by Edna Millay.

SCIENTISTS HEAR STUDENT PAPERS

Chi Beta Phi, honorary science fraternity met Thursday night in the Science Hall. Papers were read by Fred Dickson, Lee McCormick, and Herbert McMinn, new initiates.

The group plans to go through the Snowdrift Plant of the Wesson Oil Co. in the near future. They plan, also, to give a liquid air demonstration the last part of April.

ODK Taps Farley, Butler, Armstrong, Dr. Baine At Service

Second Omicron Delta Kappa Program Reveals Choice Of Three Juniors And One Professor

SHAPIRO AWARDED SOPHOMORE CUP

Dr. Baine Succeeds Professor P. N. Rhodes Whose Term Of Service Expires This Semester

Robert Armstrong, Woody Butler, John Farley, and Dr. Ogden Baine were this morning's choices of Omicron Delta Kappa at its second tap service of the year. Following the chapel service, conducted by the honorary group, announcement of the new selections were made. Norman Shapiro was awarded the fraternity cup offered each year to the sophomore who comes closest to exemplifying the ideals of Omicron Delta Kappa.

NEW BULLETINS BEING PRINTED

Business And Music Courses Expanded

The new Business Administration Bulletin is being printed this week. It shows the courses that will be offered next year to students interested in business administration. The bulletin, printed for the first time last year, has been revised, new courses have been added, and a picture of the Accounting Lab put in.

A new course, under Professor Burnett C. Tutthill, will be offered next year in music. The Music Bulletin, giving the courses offered, and showing pictures of the Southwestern Band, of Professor Tutthill, and of several students broadcasting on the new program over WMC, will also be printed this week.

These two bulletins will be mailed to all prospective students, who express interest in such subjects.

PROF. TUTHILL TO GO TO NEW YORK

In response to the call of A. Walter Kramer, president of the Society for the Publication of American Music, Prof. Burnett C. Tutthill will attend the annual meeting of the society in New York tomorrow.

The object of the society, which was founded by Prof. Tutthill in 1919, is to select compositions of several American composers each year and prepare them for publication.

At present Mr. Tutthill is treasurer of the organization.

STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. CARMICHAEL

Dr. Patrick H. Carmichael will speak to the Men's Bible Class at 6:30 o'clock Sunday night in the Calvin Hall social room. Dr. Carmichael, an alumnus of Southwestern, is Professor of English, Bible, and Religious Education at the Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia.

HOSHALL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF KD

Virginia Hoshall was elected president of Kappa Delta sorority at the last meeting of the group. Other officers are: vice president, Gwen Robinson, secretary, Jane Adams; treasurer, Betty Ann Lea; editor, Jane Bray.

PROF. LYTLE: HISTORIAN AND AGRARIAN

By WARD ARCHER

A man of letters primarily interested in but not limited to history and biography is Southwestern's new professor of history, Andrew Lytle.

A native of Alabama, Mr. Lytle graduated from Vanderbilt University. Later he continued his study at Yale. Seven years special study in the field of American history, especially the period from 1820 to 1865, has qualified him to teach that subject.

When questioned about the reaction in art to the materialism of high finance industrialism, he made clear his position. He is associated with a group of writers centered around Nashville whose principles are agrarian and reactionary. They believe that the

most stable society is the one in which there is a wide ownership of property. "Capitalism," says Mr. Lytle, "is small business and small ownership, but ownership where there is control."

This does not mean that this group proposes only possession of small property. It holds, rather, that there should be enough small self-sustaining farms and businesses to give a balance to the state. The man who owns a piece of property is a more conservative citizen than a wage-earner, because he has a stake in society.

This set of principles is especially applicable to the South, because its one or two money crops have played

into the hands of eastern finance. Since the Civil War the South has been a colonial dependency of the East, economically and culturally. "The domination has reached the point where Southerners read New York reviews to know whether to praise or damn a book by one of their own people." No people can be self-respecting or prosperous under a borrowed culture. It was fear of exploitation by a distant irresponsible control that made Jefferson and his followers so insistent on local self-government in local affairs. Agrarianism merely restates the early American ideals and tries to show that they are as good now as they were then.

The Agrarian movement was start-

ed in about 1830 and in the last few years it has grown quite rapidly. In 1830 the group published an anthology entitled "Til Take My Stand," and this spring they will bring out another called "Who Owns America?"

Mr. Lytle's most important work so far has been a biography of General Nathan Bedford Forest, published in 1931. He has written a novel, which Bobbs-Merrill will publish this fall. He is now working on a life of John C. Calhoun.

Besides his longer works, Mr. Lytle has contributed short stories, essays, and reviews to the "Virginia Quarterly Review," the "Southern Review," the "New Republic," "Hound and Horn," and "Fiction Parade."

Happy Birthday

- Sunday, March 29
George Griesback
- Tuesday, March 31
Herbert Bingham
Marjorie DeVall
Wendell Whitmore
Claudia Yerger
- Wednesday, April 1
Margaret Stockard
- Saturday, April 4
Chester Carden
Grace Johnson

CONVENTION DRAWS MANY

Student Gov't Delegates To Assemble Here

A large delegation is expected at the student government convention to be held in Memphis on April 16, 17 and 18, according to the responses pouring into Curtis Johnson, chairman of the Convention.

Cards were sent out last week to editors of college annuals, of college papers, and presidents of student bodies in colleges in the sixteen Southern states.

Arthur Morgan, head of the T. V. A., who was expected to speak on the program, will be unable to attend, and plans are being made for a substitute.

INFORMAL SUPPER FOR CHI OMEGAS

Chi Omega entertained Thursday night with an informal supper in the sorority lodge from 6 till 8. A group of Chi Omegas from Randolph-Macon College were special guests of the evening. Jean Reid and Betty Foley were in charge of the arrangements.

THE SOUTHWESTER

ESTABLISHED 1919

VOL. XVII

No. 24



PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The

STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN.

1935 Member 1936 Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Member

Southern Collegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

Published in Sou'wester Building, Southwestern Campus.

THOMAS C. FULLER, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF; LOUIS A. DUFFEE, BUSINESS MANAGER

MARION COBB, Assistant Editor; J. O. WALLIS, Managing Editor

JOHN QUANTY, Sports Editor; MARTHA SHAEFFER, Feature Editor; NANCY WARDEN, Society Editor

REPORTERS

News: Jane Adams, Claudia Yerger, William Cox, Ward Archer, Fred Thomas, George Humphrey, Etandal MacInnis, Thomas McLemore, Frank Oliver Goodlett

Features: Ouida Bicknell, Eugenia Tully, Norman Shapiro, Ann Jeter

Sports: Half Brown, Robert Armstrong, Peyton Sibley

EDWARD McCORMICK, ASST. BUS. MGR.; LAUREN WATSON, CIRCULATION MGR.; FONTAIN JOHNSON, ASST. CIRC. MGR.

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Also, if a student resents the fraternity checking up on his grades, he doesn't belong to a Greek-letter group in the first place. One can not be too individualistic and still work for the good of the fraternity on the whole.

No one can rightfully think the Inter-Fraternity Council unjust in suggesting that fraternity members maintain at least the same rating after they are once initiated as was required of them before they were given the permission to become members.

It is also said that the passing of the rule that all frat members must pass 75 per cent of work taken would not raise the academic standards of the college. The fallacy here is that, when suspended, the student will exert added effort to raise his rating, and again make his frat, thus raising the rating of the college as a whole.

I raise the question: Is it better for the college authorities to regulate students, or better for the students to regulate themselves? Obviously the latter is the better for psychological reasons alone. It is indeed more pleasant to govern yourself, than to be governed.

For this reason the job of enticing better records from the students was laid upon the shoulders of the fraternities. In this case it is govern or be governed, as it is inevitable that fraternity academic standards will be raised in the future.

Richard Dunlap, The "Southwestern Sucker"

Unfortunately the writer was not in student assembly Saturday morning when Richard Dunlap delivered his little speech in regard to an editorial concerning the misuse of dormitory telephones. For that reason this medium will be used in answering him.

Dunlap used the phrase, "self appointed watch dog of the treasury," in the course of the "oration" and thus intimated that he was somewhat ignorant of the circumstances concerning the writing of the editorial. The editor has been requested several times during the course of the year to bring to the attention of students the continued misuse of the telephones. This was done with no noticeable effect. It seemed impossible to arouse student interest in the problem.

The college was informed by the telephone company that if these conveniences continued to be mutilated, they would be taken out immediately. Finally another plan of arousing student interest was hit upon—that of advocating the removal of the 'phones. It is a well known fact that if something, ostensibly free, is in danger of being lost, some assuming person who does not mind being in the "lime-light" will immediately have a lot to say about it, whether he is acquainted with the facts or not. Such was the case the other morning. The plan worked perfectly. A perfect "sucker" rose to the occasion, and student interest has been focused on the situation.

We hope it will be remembered that the 'phones are in danger of being lost and that both dorm and town students will act accordingly.

There is still another inconsistency in what Dunlap had to say, and, even if he did aid our plan materially, it is necessary that we correct him. The "private telephone on the "private desk" is entirely beside the point and the writer can see no connection whatsoever with what the "Southwestern sucker"—twice proven this year—had to say.

The 'phone on the editor's desk is paid for regularly out of the pockets of the editor and business manager. All students in the dormitories are entitled to one equally as private for their own room if

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week an editorial appeared in the Sou'wester called "A Step in the Right Direction." In this editorial three fraternities were criticized by the editor for not having agreed to the ruling sponsored by ODK and the Sou'wester which says that all fraternity men who fail to pass 75 per cent of their courses shall be suspended from their fraternity until they meet the requisite.

They were criticized on these grounds: "That they are standing in the way of success of one of the most worthwhile campaigns ever carried on here"—"that they are hindering the advance of the fraternity system." Last Monday night the Kappa Sigma fraternity passed this ruling (I do not know what action the other two fraternities took)—Therefore the criticism of Mr. Fuller is rather hasty and unjust in this one instance where it undoubtedly is in many others. To deny any group or organization the right of discussion on such a question, and a long and serious one at that, is to say that that organization should play "follow the leader" and rush into an agreement which might possibly have some defects. It is also an implied admission that there must be some faults in the ruling that would be overlooked if hasty action were taken.

Mr. Fuller, himself, admits that such action is "only a first step—a weak and faltering one at that." May I sincerely ask what will be the second and third steps, and what proof Mr. Fuller has that if the first step is a weak and faltering one the second and third will be stronger? And may

they pay a like sum.

It is unfortunate that Dunlap will not be with us more than two and one half months longer, since he has proved twice this year that he is of invaluable aid to the students in "sticking out his neck" on every occasion that presents itself.

Good results have been derived both times, however, and for that we thank him.

No Personal Element In "Potters Clay"

Due to much comment, both pro and con, concerning last week's "Potter's Clay" a word of explanation is due.

In no way was any harm meant to any one person. Curtis Johnson's name was used because he is president of the student body and is known to all students, and not because he is unworthy of the honor bestowed upon him.

Johnson is a true leader and of unquestionable character. If anyone ever deserved to be named to a student Hall of Fame, Johnson did.

Johnson is a close friend of the editor and any implication that the column was a personal attack is strongly resented.

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I also ask, because Mr. Fuller has said that "it is a step in the right direction" what this right direction is? In other words, will such a ruling really raise the scholarship standing of the school?

As I understand the ruling, the suspended member's grades will not be counted in with the average grade of the fraternity. This will most certainly raise the standard of the fraternity, but it will not raise the scholastic standing of the college. Therefore, the mere fact that a member is suspended from the fraternity will not help the college at all, which should be the ultimate purpose of such a ruling.

The ruling states that a fraternity member must pass 75 per cent of his work. In other words he can still make four "D's" and one "F" which will keep him from being suspended. To the persons who desire to loaf, this would be an easy mark to attain and would not benefit the school or the fraternity in the slightest; to the person who was physically unable to pass 75 per cent of his subjects (and there have been people who couldn't) it would be a slap in the face—an out and out statement that he didn't belong here—which might be true, but which should be settled by Dr. Atkinson when intelligence tests are given to the student when he enters college.

Evidently, from the looks of things, this ruling is meant to have the affect of making the student study harder so that he won't be suspended. However, I seriously doubt whether such a ruling will have that affect. In the first place if a student does not have the initiative to make good grades (that is, if he is capable) I doubt whether any amount of force will serve the purpose. After all we have supposedly passed the grammar school and high-school ages when force was used; we are supposedly mature enough to know our own desires and wishes, and if this is so, such a ruling will most certainly antagonize a person who thinks his grades are his own personal business and who is probably right about it. I think that the use of force as a preventative and a stimulant can be shown to be false by pointing out the increase in crime in this country along with a corresponding increase in the laws which have done little or no good in stopping these crimes. In the second place, if the editor admits that the college should have first place in the student's mind and actions and that the fraternity is secondary, how can he get around the point that by making such a ruling the student's interest will shift from college and student to fra-

Advertisement for Southwestern Pharmacy, Let Us Supply Your Candy Needs With Fresh Shipment of WHITMAN'S EASTER CANDIES.

Advertisement for Pig'n Whistle, After Show or Dance follow me to Pig'n Whistle.

Advertisement for New Strand, FRI.—SAT.—SUN.—MON. WHEELER AND WOOLSEY AND "SILLY BILLIES"

Potter's Clay—

Editor's Note: This column, submitted by a "free-lancer," does not necessarily comply with the policy of The Sou'wester. You may answer him, however, in "Letters to the Editor."

Well! Well! Well! Spring arrived on the 21st of March, the Lenten season approaches its close and Easter draws near. The fair co-eds of the school din the air with their frantic cries of "More clothes! More clothes!" Every downtown store clerk raises her hands in horror when the clock strikes 1 o'clock, for she knows that the signal has been given for an army of excited females to descend en masse upon their places of business.

After a preliminary showing at church Easter morning, the damsels will proceed to the more serious business of making a continued impression upon the stray males of the campus. To this end they will bend all their talents, and will concoct various and sundry combinations of color and style so as to be wondered at by some, marvelled at by others, and reviled (in secret) by the unfavored members of the sex. The male of the

ternity and student. This is inevitable, for the student will think more about the fraternity when he knows he will be suspended if he doesn't make the grade than he will of the college.

Therefore, it seems to me, that this matter of ruling should not be a fraternity affair at all, but should come under the supervision of the college. I don't think any manner of force in either case will do the slightest amount of good. Until by example and interest a student's attention is focused on his grades nothing will be accomplished. This example of a suspended fraternity brother I do not think would have the desired affect. Interest on the campus in scholastic work is the only example I can think of.

And moreover, before one should say that the fraternity should pass such a ruling he should show cause why the fraternity is a detriment and a deterrent to study and good grades.

Sincerely, DAVID FLOWERS.

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Advertisement for Warner Theatre, A BLIZZARD of BLONDES At WARNER THEATRE "SNOWED UNDER"

Advertisement for Partners with the Public, MEMPHIS POWER & LIGHT CO.

WANDERERS RETURN

Harvey Jones, Jim Breyspraak, Paul Freeman, and Peyton Sibley returned to school after two weeks in California.

species, not to be outdone, will approach the object of his affections attired in a costume as much as possible like those exhibited in Esquire. The two will leave together, looking much like two animated painters' palletes.

At the other extreme there will hang on the outskirts of the crowd the individual garbed in garments bespeaking an acquaintance with the early Victorian Age. He will scoff at the sartorial wiles of his school mates, and brand their frivolity as asinine. He, being just as intelligent as they, will capitalize on their attempts to look like a Turner picture, and will achieve the notoriety they seek merely by being himself.

Unnoticed by males and females alike, there will wander along on his way an individual dressed as many would like to be able to be dressed. Draped in robes cut by a tailor, styled by Bond street, and designed by Elizabeth Arden, he will moodily ponder upon the vagaries of human nature, which sets standards for human affairs and then refuses to recognize the followers of the standards. He will wonder whether the pursuance of a policy of contempt for the ideas of the crowd is the best one, or whether submittance to the will of the mob is the least of many evils.

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**Views
NEW BOOKS**

Reviews

By THOMAS McLEMORE

Perhaps the most interesting of the new books added to the library this week is Sinclair Lewis' new novel, "It Can't Happen Here." He pictures an America in the grip of dictators who have gained far greater power than that ever held by Huey Long or Father Coughlin, as it appeared to his principal character, Doremus Jessup. This book is as great a challenge to American civilization in the field of politics as his "Main Street" is on the subject of small towns, or his "Babbitt" concerning business men. One who enjoyed Lewis' former works will also enjoy this latest one.

The story of the martyrdom of Thomas A. Becket is the theme of a delightful play by T. S. Eliot, "Murder in the Cathedral" this play has been played in England many times, and is now running in New York. It differs from most modern drama in many respects, such as the mixture of prose and verse, and the presence of alliteration and assonance resembling that of the Anglo-Saxon. To quote a review in the London Daily Telegraph: "It rises to great beauty at moments. At others, it serves, by a certain deliberate ordinariness of phrase, to point the recurrent suggestion that ancient and modern are one." We would suggest to all the poetically and romantically inclined the reading of this little play.

"Secrets of the White Lady," by Captain Henry Landau, gives a complete inside story of the working of the Allied spies during the World War. As Captain Landau himself was the head of the secret organization known as the White Lady, he is the one person alive who can see it in perspective and is fully qualified to give a good picture of it. This book is an authentic document, and therefore does not try to romanticize the life of the spies but by its very authenticity, it paints a more thrilling picture of them than fiction could ever do.

A discussion of the post-war world, as affected by many kinds of dictatorships, such as those of Hitler, Mussolini, Dollfus, Roosevelt, and others, is undertaken in "The Way of the Dictators," by Broad and Russell. David Lloyd George says of this book: "It is a most timely study of a problem which is of particular concern to all countries at the present juncture, and especially to those which still preserve the ideals and traditions of democracy and political liberty." The author, after a discussion of the different dictators, comes to the conclusion that dictatorships are alien to England and cannot be successfully introduced there. We of the United States should ponder, in connection with a reading of this book, the question of whether we can apply the same reasoning to the United States. In other words, are we going to see the day of anything more extreme than the economic dictatorship of the present administration?

"Great Tudors," another new book on our library shelves this week, is a collection of essays on the lives of forty of the conspicuous personages of the times of the Tudor Dynasty in England. Such people as Shakespeare, Elizabeth, Mary Stuart, Sir Walter Raleigh, Ben Jonson, and many others, are discussed in its pages by scholars well qualified to write on their respective subjects, in terms which make this book easily understandable to the average reader. While it is probably more adapted to reading by sections, still a cover to cover perusal will be valuable in giving a bird's-eye view of the reigns of the four Tudor sovereigns.

One book that should interest many readers, although it is ten years old this year is "So This Is Jazz," by Henry O. Osgood. Most of us dance to jazz tunes at least once a week, or even oftener; we should ask ourselves the question, "What is jazz, how does it differ from other music, and how did it start?" This book, discussing jazz in its origins and first stages from the standpoint of a musician, will do much to answer this question. And although it may be somewhat difficult for one who has never studied music to understand, we believe the result will be worth the effort.

"Without Grease," by Frank R. Kent, gives a complete critical picture of the Roosevelt administration, and discusses the probabilities of the election of 1936. The author believes that America is at heart conservative, and that we are on the eve of a reaction.

Among the other new books in our library are: "The South Looks At Its Past," by Kendrick and Arnett, a discussion of the general civilization and culture of the South, and the effects of the Civil War on it a masterful and much-needed biography of Amy Lowell, by S. Foster Damon "Made in Japan," by Guenther Stein, a discussion of Japan's economic progress and a book on "Russian Ballets," by Adrian Stokes.

**GRILL FOOD IS HEALTH ITSELF
ACCORDING TO GREEK DOCTOR**

"Anyone who puts out food is the best doctor there is because food keeps you in good health." Such is Nick Pappageorge's opinion as to why he is called "Dr. Nick" by all who partake of his food at the Southwestern Grill.

Dr. Nick, who was born in Greece, has traveled quite extensively. He has journeyed thru Mexico, Cuba, Germany and Russia. In his opinion, the United States is far the best and his old home, Greece, is next on the list. He has been in and out of the U. S. for the past 20 years.

For the last three years, he has owned and operated the Southwestern Grill. Before that time, tho, he ran

five or six restaurants up town. The Grill is the best since he likes the students, the neighborhood, and the summer camp.

He has favorite students, but refuses to name them.

"If I don't tell," he says, "they will all think they are the favorite ones."

The "Southwestern Plate Lunch" is probably his best seller, but is closely followed by steak sandwiches and his hamburgers.

He is a rather small man, wears a white hat and coat, and smokes Chesterfield and O. P. (other people's) cigarettes.

**SIGMA NU SHOW
TONIGHT AT EIGHT**

Sigma Nu Fraternity will give a minstrel tonight in the Snowden school auditorium at 8 p.m.

All the characters will be black faced with the scene in the home of an old negro mammy (Donald Reichelderfer.)

Those taking part in the play are: Carrol Smith, end man; James Breytspraak, Paul Freeman, Alvin Wunderlich, Steve Frazier, middlemen; Wayne Paullus, John Quanthy, Harold Cooke, McKay Boswell, Jack D'Arcy, William Worthington, and Richard Mays, end man.

EVERGREEN HALL

The latest is this: Sara Gracey must have expected to get in to hear Nelson Eddy on Olga's birthday card—at least she took "Greetings from Olga" to the performance instead of her ticket. She really did some "stewing" around.

Eutelle has come back but Betty Jones, Virginia Fite, and Dorothy Walker have gone home to recuperate. If many more leave, we won't have enough left to keep up the daily struggle. Martha Tigrett and Frances Weaver "house-partied" at Reelfoot Lake Sunday and Monday.

LOST AND FOUND

The following articles have been found and may be taken up on identification:

- 1 Junior Life Saving Pin
- 1 A. T. O. Silver Bracelet
- 1 Single-breasted Grey Coat.
- 2 Brown and Grey Hats
- About twenty-five keys
- 17 Eversharp Pencils
- 1 Blue Heart-shaped Pin
- 1 Girl's Hat
- 1 Tennis Ball
- Gloves of every description
- 1 Woolen Muffler
- 2 Belts

**WAITERS PARTY AT
RIVERSIDE PARK**

The waiters of the Southwestern Dining Hall celebrated last night their annual outing at Riverside Park. Mrs. Hill, official dietitian of Southwestern, served as chaperone. Those who attended were: Hi Lumpkin with Eleanor Hooker, Randall MacInnes with Marion Keisker, Murrell Gattis with Thelma Dreibelbis, Dorsey Barefield with Nannice Tappan, and Howard MacKenzie with Betsy Fowler. Mobley, Kelly, Boyles and Bingham attended as stags.

**NEW ADJECTIVE-STORY GAME
AS APPLIED TO CAMPUS-LITES**

It's a game. You play it like this: One person writes a story omitting all of the adjectives. Every one else, in turn, says an adjective which is put into the blank place left for it. Then the story is read. Here is an example:

One excruciating night at a very revolting party voluptuous Lamb received with sordid Katie. Among the obvious people present was musty Batty making horrible eyes at her shady date, scandalous Hinky. Stretched on the couch in a sleepy pose were snake-hipperish Fleelee and the whimsical Hag who came with muscular Jerry and smutty Toots. Volatile Tiddely and crude Levi were sitting in a contented position in a chair. Bloody Effie and dirty Raford were giggling in a dull manner at the hilarious remarks made by the disapproving com-

pany. This virile group was in a ghastly mood and the sachel-mouthed conversation was most persistent. After a grim evening the then militant guests thanked the lascivious hostess for a very parsimonious evening and returned to their invincible homes amidst many balky farewells.

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Happenings of '35—

Amid a colorful underworld scene King McLemore Elder and Queen Lucille Woods will ascend their throne tomorrow night at 7:30 to preside over Southwestern's fifth annual April Fool Carnival.

Coach Clyde "Shorly" Propst will be guest of honor at a Welcome Dinner

in Neely Hall Tuesday. Though at Southwestern only a few weeks, Coach Propst has favorably impressed the faculty and students, as well as winning the admiration of all of "his boys."

Delegates to the M.V.H.S.P.A. will be the guests of the Stylus Club at an informal reception in the Parkview ballroom beginning at 8 o'clock tonight.

But all women know enough arithmetic to put two and two together and make a scandal of it.

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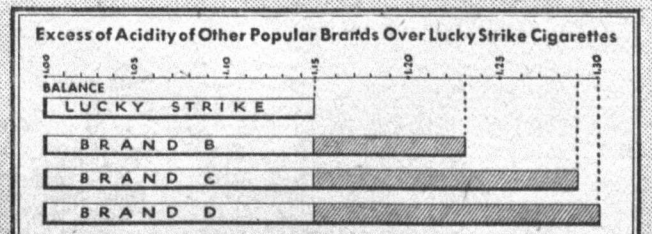
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LYNX GRIDDERS IN FIFTH WEEK OF SPRING WORK

Coach Propst Plans For Final Game

FIRST GAME WAS TIE

Best In Practice To Perform April 4th

As spring training goes into the fifth week, the Lynx grid machine is gradually taking shape. Coach Propst plans to find out exactly what he has in the second and final practice game one week from tomorrow.

Although the playing was ragged at times during the game last Saturday, some good football was seen. Due to the teams being divided evenly, the score was tied and some of the boys were not given a chance to do all that they could. Coach Propst stated, however, that the last game would be quite different.

"The boys who play in that game," he said in an interview, "will be the ones who show up best next week."

Coach Propst expressed appreciation for the large crowd of students who turned out for last Saturday's game and has hopes for even a larger crowd to be at the final game a week from tomorrow.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS IMPROVE TRACK

During the past few weeks football players have been at work under the direction of Coach High improving the track around the football field and making runways for the broad jump and pole vault.

The grass has been dug out of the track and boards have been put all the way around the edges. In certain places it has been widened in order to give more room for the runners.

Among the things that seem to grow by leaps and bounds are the children in the apartment overhead.

When a stocking gets a run, it's on its last leg.

Sportspotlight

By NORMAN SHAPIRO

The hopes for a winning team next fall have been heightened a great deal by the excellent showing of last year's freshman team. These boys have given the railbirds a real treat by their pep, their enthusiasm, and their general all around fight. With the experience of this spring's training and with the major part of last year's squad back to steady them, the freshmen should give a good account of themselves along about October.

McKenzie and Smith have been the shining lights of the practice, giving the more experienced men something to worry about. McKenzie has suddenly blazed up like a house afire, while Smith has been laying the squad low with his pile-driver blows. Though the whole team has been putting out a good brand of football, these two have rather overshadowed the field. However, the veterans, led by Tapp in particular, maintain a high standard of play.

The "S" Club will swing into action on Saturday next with its first dance of the semester. Annually, after the April Fool's Carnival program, the group sponsors a costume ball as the coup de grace of the merrymaking. This year's affair will be held at East End with music by Cecil Golly of Hotel Gayoso fame making the melody. From long and happy experience the writer can predict a good time for all attending.

The writer really must take offense at the contention of the fraternity president's group that the intramurals are only for the few. In the first place the Intramural Head makes no attempt to designate players to represent each fraternity. If the fraternity heads want to spread out the program to include everyone they have only to let some of their less able men represent them in some of the events. Fat chance! I can imagine any of our campus organizations giving up points in any sport just to let some of their less able members participate.

In the second place, the only way to really spread the program out would be to let every member of every organization enter every event. Then what? The fraternity with the most members would enter the most teams,

CAMPUS CAMERA



BARBARA CHARLES
SANTA ANA J.C. COED HAS GONE UP IN AN AIRPLANE NINE TIMES — YET SHE HAS NEVER LANDED IN ONE!

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY HAS REINSTATED U.S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIS VAN DEVANTER, AFTER HIS OUSTING 55 YEARS AGO, FOR A COLLEGE PRANK!

... BUCKSHOT ...
OHIO STATES DIRECTORY REVEALS THAT 676 STUDENTS WILL ANSWER WHEN THE NAME ROBERT IS CALLED!

and consequently make the most points. Then when the next rushing season came around it could point to its record with pride—"We won the Intramural Cup!"—and pledges galore would flock to the pledging booth, to be entered in events and carry on the hierarchy. It goes without saying that none of the fraternity heads would care to risk that situation. Of course the prize—the Intramural Cup—could be dispensed with and the reason for piling up points removed, but how many of the fraternities would enter teams then? Not one.

In the third place, the Intramural Board has consistently refused to cooperate with the Intramural Head. Meetings are attended by less than half of the members, and even then other meetings hurry these on their way. The members of the Board are supposed to act as intermediaries between the athletic department and the various fraternities, and if they fall

PEP CLUB TO ADD 4 NEW MEMBERS

Four new members will be added to the Pep Club next week in order to bring the membership up to the specified quota of fourteen men. The club is getting organized for progressive work during the coming athletic activities, and plans to let the present membership elect the members of the organization next year.

The new members will be announced in next week's issue of the the Sou'wester.

down in their duties the department cannot be held responsible for any failure of the program's success. After all, it is impossible for the Intramural Head to get seven teams out to play matches, if satisfactory contact has not been made by the Board members. The fraternity presidents had better clean house a little before they start throwing mud.

Horse Shoe Standings

	W.	L.
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
A T O	3	2
S A E	1	2
Non-Frat	1	-
Pi K A	0	2

CHI OMEGA WINS OVER TRI DELTA

Davis, Cavett, And Taylor Play Well

The Chi Omegas won the intramural championship for the third successive year by defeating the Tri-Deltas 30-17, Tuesday night, in the gym.

The first quarter was one of silent suspense, closing with the score 4-4. Then, the Chi Omega team pulled away rapidly, totaling 27 points to the Tri-Delta's 8 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Chi Omega team remained cool and calm throughout the game, but during the last quarter the Tri Deltas received several fouls.

Claudine Davis was the star of the game, ably aided by Bernice Cavett. Ethel Taylor played well for Tri-Delta, scoring a number of long shots.

The opening line-up:

Chi Omega—Forwards, Davis, Cavette; jump center, White; side center, Pearce; guards, Spencer, Hooker.

Tri-Deltas—Forwards, Giuliani and Taylor; jump center, DeVall; side center, McGuire; guards, McCord, Bigelow.

PROFESSORS MEET STUDENT GOLFERS

Local golf competition opens tomorrow afternoon when a faculty team of four meets a student team on one of the local golf links.

The faculty team is composed of Professors Meadow, Monk, Kelso and Davis. Members of the student golf squad are William Bethea, Louis Chennault, Eugene Grissom, and Woody Butler.

LYNX NETMEN TO MEET CHOCTAWS

Play Tourney To Rank Men For Match

Southwestern will inaugurate the 1936 tennis season Tuesday when it meets Mississippi College in a match on the Lynx courts. The Lynx have defeated the Mississippi College racqueters in all past meetings and are expected to repeat this year.

The Lynx netmen have been practicing on the campus courts during the last week and the courts are in fair shape now. If there is no rain before Tuesday they should be in excellent condition for the matches.

A "round-robin" tourney will be played this week in order to rank the team which will meet Mississippi College. It is probable that Dickie Dunlap, Dorsey Barefield, Woody Butler, Dunlap Cannon, and David Flowers will compose the team. The order in which they play will be determined by their ranking in the "round-robin" competition.

STEWART HALL

Heigh-Ho everybody. Another week gone by and big doings are about to take place. Last week this column carried the story of Stewart Hall having gone show mad. Since that time another aspiring thespian has come into action—and its none other than Mike Pepper.

Morgan's constant smile and cheerful word has been missed of late around the building. Yes, he, too, has fallen a victim to the flu.

And more news of entertainment. The Stewart Hall Men's quartet, composed of Carden, Neal, Smith and Garrison, make their first appearance tonight at an entertainment given at the Galloway Methodist Church. Dabbs and Burns will likewise make their stage debut upon the same program as musical entertainers. Yessiree! The hibernates of Stewart Hall are certainly getting versatile.

In closing, Stewart Hall unites in expressing their sympathy to Frank Fiederling, whose father passed away this week.

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