

MANY DELEGATES REGISTER FOR CONVENTION

IMMENSE RADIO PROGRAM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

Many Of Student Body Will Take Part

BAND IN UNIFORM

Clough, Gattis, Smith Lead Student Audience

One of the most spectacular events of the year will take place tonight in Hardie Auditorium at 7:45 o'clock, when Southwestern's forty-five piece band in full uniform, a thirty voice choir dressed in vestments, and a large portion of the student body will collaborate on the most different radio program given thus far by the students.

"Every student on the campus is especially urged to be present at this particular broadcast for it is upon them that the success of the entire broadcast depends," Randall MacInnes announced this week. "There is one specific scene which demands the cooperation of the entire student body."

Early in the week every fraternity and sorority on the campus pledged loyal support and promised to stand in back of the broadcast.

Honored guests for this week will be the members of the Century Club, prominent business and professional men of the city who have been especially interested in the development of the college. A well known Century Club member will open the broadcast with a short speech.

The scene which will require the cooperation of the student body is one that is laid in the gymnasium and represents a typical pep meeting. Murrah Gattis, Cameron Clough, and Milton Smith will have charge of the cheers, and Captain "Toto" Houts will give a brief address.

The plot of the dramatic skit to be given this week centers around Marian Keisker and Henry Mobley, who are supported by Peyton Sibley, Sam Mays, and Selby Bobzien. Martha Shaeffer and Thomas McLemore wrote the script, and John Quanthly will have charge of the sound.

Cy Williams, Mike Pepper, Robert Lee, Scott Chapman, Red Davis, and "Skinny" Roth representing the "S" Club will officiate as ushers.

EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The Episcopal Club will meet next Tuesday night, April 21, at 7:45. The election of officers for next year will be held at this meeting.

At the meeting held last Tuesday, the Rev. Charles S. Hale, rector of St. Luke's, spoke.

Preparations for the Memphis Episcopal Students Club banquet are being made. It is to be held at the parish house of Calvary Church on Monday, April 27. All four units, Southwestern, State Teachers, St. Barnabas Guild, and the University of Tennessee, will attend.

The carnival party to be held the night of May 1 by the four units of the Memphis club is taking shape.

HEAR PREDICAMENTS OF BOB AND BETTY ON LYNX RADIO PROGRAM

"How's Bob going to get out of his date?"

"What fraternity will Bob pledge?"

"Is Jeff going to give Bob a whipping for making a date with his girl?"

Just such questions are being raised by the student body and people out in town as to the activities of Betty and Bob, Southwestern radio characters.

So that those students who missed last week's broadcast over the holidays may know what has happened, here is a brief summary of last week's skit:

Bob was saved from the embarrassment of not having a car to take Betty to a show by a freshman get-together in one of the fraternity lodges. Bob met Jeff Lane, captain of the football

Critical Edition By Prof. Allen Tate Recently Released By Chas. Scribners

New York Recognizes Prof. Tate's Possession Of Pre-requisites Of A Successful Critic

Reactionary Essays on Poetry and Ideas is the title of the recently published book of Allen Tate, Southwestern professor, poet, and critic. The subjects treated range from an essay on John Donne to a polemic on humanism, and from "The Profession of Letters in the South" to Emily Dickinson and her New England Background.

The New York Times Book Review headlined that "Allen Tate's critical integrity is the outstanding value of this new book." Mary Van Doren, reviewing the volume in the New York

Herald-Tribune, notes that Mr. Tate has in high degree the three requisites of a successful critic, powerfulness, comprehensiveness, and acuteness, and he declares that "the essay called 'Three Types of Poetry' is among the best things of its kind in the language."

Reactionary Essays on Poetry and Ideas was brought out by Charles Scribner's Sons. Some of Mr. Tate's previous works are: *Stonewall Jackson: the Good Soldier*, 1928; *Mr. Pope and Other Poems*, 1928; *Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall*, 1929; *Three Poems*, 1930; and *Robert E. Lee*, 1932.

DANCE TONIGHT FOR DELEGATES

Function Starts At 9:30 In Continental Room

Heading the list of social functions for the delegates to the N.S.F.A. convention is the Convention Ball which will take place tonight. The dance will be held in the Continental Room of Hotel Peabody from 9:30 till 1:30. Music will be featured by Fay Anderson and his orchestra and there will be one no-break and a delegate lead-out. Students of Southwestern are also invited to attend.

Among those planning to attend are: Elizabeth Cobb with Carrol Varner; Marjorie Jennings with Tommy Matthews; Martha Moore with Grover Grogan; Helen Fitzhugh with Walter May; Virginia Buchman with Milton Smith; Joyce Crump with Greene Keltner; Virginia Fite with Jim Ereytspraak; Rebecca Laughlin with Macon Smith; Dorothy Morgan with J. R. Mann; Jane Grymes with Cliff Mable; Ann Marie Orgill with David Heuer; Vera Denton with William McBride; Betty McMahan with Bill Pickens; Mary Louise Hughes with Charles Taylor; Betty Foley with Gerald Burrows; Ann Jeter with Leon Jones; Nannice Tappan with Dorsey Barefield; Claudine Davis with Palmer Moss; Dorothy Jackson with Mac Givens; Marjorie DeVall with Carrol Cloar; Mary Starnes Taylor with Henry Daniels; Gwen Robinson with Wells Awsumb; Sara Carter with Russ Cosell; Bess Brazell with Bedford Otey.

SHAEFFER NAMED RADIO CHAIRMAN

Martha Shaeffer has been selected chairman of the radio script committee, according to an announcement made this week by Randall MacInnes, radio chairman.

Last week's skit was written entirely by Martha and she has excellent ideas for getting "Betty and Bob" in and out of some exciting experiences for the next six weeks.

Thomas McLemore, to whom credit for the first script goes, will assist in writing script and one other person will be selected on the committee.

New Record

Records continue to fall at Southwestern affairs. Not the least of the new marks chalked up during the last week was the lowered Pan-Hellenic dance time. Exclusive of "Unky" Henry Nall, who began to maneuver his date's frame around at 9:09, the first officially recognized couples took the floor at 9:28, two minutes before any other recorded time. Nall's mark was not accepted because he persistently refused to come out of the shadows, and because three couples are required to make records official.

AWARD WON BY DR. DAVIS

Will Study Vegetation In Florida

Dr. J. Henry Davis has received a grant from the National Research Council for study in Florida. The award was made in view of his unusual research work of the past four summers. Dr. Davis has been studying the odd Mangrove vegetation, which grows in the form of a dense forest, on the southern coast of Florida. There are few plants which are not killed by salt water, but this strange forest of trees and smaller vegetation thrives in salt water.

The interest in these plants is to ascertain whether or not soil is collected around the plentiful roots. If so, these forests, growing as they do between the mainland and the many islands nearby, will eventually build up the land and connect the coast of Florida with its surrounding islands.

Dr. Davis hopes this coming summer to pry into the center of the vegetation and discover many valuable facts.

CHRISTIAN UNION CHOOSES OFFICERS

Lauren Watson was elected president of the Christian Union Cabinet for the coming year at an election held Tuesday night. Other officers elected were Murrah Gattis, vice president, and Dorothy Givens, secretary. These officers will take office immediately.

Tommy Fuller, past president, Young Wallace, and Elizabeth Cobb were appointed as a committee to make plans for the gridiron banquet, which will take place May 1.

SENIORS TO GIVE TREE TO COLLEGE

At a recent meeting of the Senior class it was decided that the Seniors would dedicate a magnolia tree to the school. It is customary for the graduating class of each year to present one. The tree will be planted soon and dedicated towards the end of the semester.

DEVALL HONORED

Marjorie DeVall appeared Tuesday wearing the green and white of Pi, inter-sorority. She is a member of the Tri Delta sorority and was selected as their most outstanding pledge.

Tuthill To Judge

Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill will judge the Mississippi State High School Band Contest to be held Nov. 1 at Jackson, Miss.

PLAYERS CHOOSE PRODUCTIONS

Rehearsals Of Three Plays Began Wednesday

The Southwestern Players will present three one-act plays as the final feature of the college year. Production dates have been tentatively set for May 12 and 13. Rehearsals began Wednesday with "Sparking" the first play to be read.

The first play of the program will be "Sparking," a comedy by E. P. Conkle. Ralph Brown and Neil Thompson have the leads and are supported by Martha Shaeffer and Frances Weaver. The action is laid in the Kentucky hills, and the play will probably be spoken in dialect.

The second play of the evening will be "Aria Da Capa," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It is a fantasy, a satire on war. The characters are the old favorites Pierrot and Columbine, portrayed by Charles Taylor and Marjorie Walker. Henry Mobley, Charles Freeburg and several others are in the supporting cast. The opus may be given as a mask, according to Prof. J. M. Linton, director.

To climax the entertainment, "The Valiant," by Hallworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass. The plot is laid about a line in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"—"The valiant never taste of death but once." The set represents a prison interior. Randall MacInnes and Dorris Bowden have the leading roles in the performance. Herbert Bingham and Frank Campbell have two important supporting parts, while Peyton Sibley and Murrah Gattis add atmosphere.

For the first time in several years the Players will have a completely artificial set. John Quanthly and his assistants will again be in charge of the properties and stage setting.

PHYSICISTS PLAN PUBLIC LECTURE

Early in May the Physics students of Chi Beta Phi, under the direction of Dr. P. N. Rhodes, will give a very spectacular physical demonstration. The outstanding feature of the demonstration will be a liquid air demonstration such as was given at the World's Fair.

The liquid air will exhibit many new features and will be in the capable hands of Dr. Rhodes. He will show the effect that liquid air has on life. Another attraction will be an experiment in X-ray. A fluorescent screen will be set up in order to allow the spectator to actually observe the various movements of the bones of the body.

DR. STORN BACK FROM STATE MEET

Martin W. Storn, professor of Romance languages at Southwestern, attended the Tennessee Educational Association Convention at Nashville last Friday and Saturday. The association is composed of high school teachers and college instructors from all over the state.

The purpose of the meeting was to make surveys of the curriculum, ways of improving texts, and the manner of instruction used.

S.T.A.B. DONATES TO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

S.T.A.B., inter-sorority group, decided at a recent meeting to contribute \$50 to be used on a scholarship for junior or senior girl. A committee composed of Dean Theodore A. Johnson, Mrs. M. H. Townsend, Dr. W. R. Atkinson, and Dr. M. L. MacQueen, has been appointed to select the recipient of the scholarship.

Southwestern And Ole Miss Co-Hosts Of Important Event

Delegates Greeted By Mayor Overton, Dr. Diehl, And Chancellor Butts Of Ole Miss Yesterday At Inaugural Session

By JOE P. STUART

Yesterday morning, Mayor Watkins Overton, Dr. Charles E. Diehl, and Chancellor A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi, greeted delegates from 16 states to the Student Government and Publications Convention of the Southern and Southeastern Divisions of National Student Federation of America held at Hotel Peabody. Southwestern and the University of Mississippi are co-hosts.

FARLEY OFFICER IN HONOR GROUP

Alpha Theta Phi Plans Class Awards

John Farley was named executive chairman of Alpha Theta Phi at the last meeting of the group, and will take office at the next meeting.

In line with Alpha Theta Phi's purpose of encouraging and rewarding scholarship among the students, plans for awards to the freshman and the sophomore with the highest scholastic average in each class were discussed, but a decision was reserved until an investigation of the various awards can be made.

Tentative plans for a picnic to be held some time after the holidays were also made, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

TENN. PROF. SPEAKS HERE

Dr. Amberson Is Authority On Blood

Last night Dr. William R. Amberson, University of Tennessee Medical College, spoke to the members of Chi Beta Phi. His subject was "Substitutes for Blood."

Dr. Amberson has acquired a national reputation for his research in the field of artificial blood. In his lecture he explained how he had added haemoglobin, the iron carrier, and an essential constituent to the blood, to a water solution containing the proper mineral element and used it to replace the natural blood of dogs and cats. He had with him several animals on whom he had performed this transfusion; they appeared to be quite normal and healthy.

The lecture that Dr. Amberson gave has been given before such bodies as the Tennessee Academy of Science, the American Medical Society, and the faculties and student bodies of several outstanding medical colleges. He expects to so perfect his discovery that he will be able to make this transfusion to humans.

CO-ED MANNEQUINS APPLAUDED BY NEW YORK BEAUTICIANS

"If Southwestern girls are a sample of the beautiful women in Memphis, then the city has a right to its title of the city of beautiful women," said Gail, Fifth Avenue Beauty Culturist, here this week for the International and Mid-South Beauty Show. Southwestern girls modeled for the fashion show given at the convention Wednesday night at Hotel Peabody, which several of the outstanding beauticians of the world were attending.

"We have found in the girls who have modeled for us a rare charm," said Alex of New York. He commented on the lack of boyish bobs and ultra-sophistication which is so deadly to feminine charm, according to the authorities.

The convention, which began yesterday morning, will be concluded tomorrow at noon.

S. Lyle Bates, of the University of Mississippi, is president. Jack Butler, University of Florida, and George R. Neblett, University of Mississippi, are vice presidents. Carl Elliott, University of Alabama, is secretary-treasurer.

Butler and Neblett are also chairmen of Men's Student Government, and Mary Jeanne McKay, University of Florida, is chairman of Women's Student Government. T. Hale Boggs, Tulane University, is chairman of Publications, and Curtis Johnson, Southwestern, is chairman of arrangements.

Herbert Agar, special editorial writer for the Courier-Journal, Louisville, Ky., will be the principal convention speaker. He will talk at the convention banquet tonight at the Peabody Hotel. His subject will be "Why Communism Is Not the Way Out."

Dr. E. J. Eberling, department of Economics, Vanderbilt University, spoke last night. Dr. Charles W. Pippin, dean of the Graduate School, La. State University, will speak at 12:30 this afternoon.

Dorsey Barefield and Elizabeth Cobb are local committee chairmen in charge of reception and transportation. Robert Armstrong and Adele Biegelow are in charge of registration and information. Richard Alexander is keeping the records and Edmond Hutchinson has charge of finances.

Thomas Fuller and Martha Shaeffer are in charge of the publicity and Richard Dunlap and Nancy Warden are taking care of the social functions.

The convention is divided into three parts, men's student government, women's student government, and publications.

All of the convention activities are being held at the Peabody Hotel.

NEW OFFICERS OF KD ARE INSTATED

Virginia Hoshall, junior, was installed as president of Kappa Delta sorority Tuesday evening at the sorority's lodge. Other officers installed were Bess Brazell, vice-president; Jane Adams, secretary; Betty Ann Lea, treasurer; Betty Kate Davidson, assistant treasurer, and Jane Bray, editor.

The sorority gave second degree to Elizabeth Raiford and Margaret Tucker last night at the lodge. Martha Schaeffer, retiring president, officiated.

"These college girls are not weighted down with this eternal sophistication and they have a natural beauty far removed from the highly artificial charm affected by girls in other parts of the country," Ivan, also of Fifth Avenue, remarked.

All three experts were lavish in their praise of the ladylike conduct of the girls selected. They spoke of their poise and grace.

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casting is sound. The air method of introducing the college to the public will help to establish a lasting interest in Southwestern among the people of the Mid-South, by showing the many and varied functions of college life.

Too many people are of the opinion that college, while it offers opportunities for study, does not afford an adequate preparation for life after school.

The programs will go far in convincing the audience that colleges in general, and Southwestern in particular, offer by far the most comprehensive and most instructive introduction to later citizenship.

Vesper Services

Without doubt, the student attendance at Southwestern Vesper Services is one of the most disgraceful conditions extant on the campus. The absence of the students at one of their own functions has been noted by many of the townspeople who attend the services, and many caustic comments have been overheard by the writer.

Certainly the apathy of the students cannot be excused on any grounds whatever. When an organization gives its tacit approval to some feature of college life, it should at least show respect for its own judgement by being present at the affair.

The students should realize that although one of the classes is listed as sponsoring a service, the whole school is responsible for the success of the enterprise, and should support it as an official, permanent and administration-encouraged college function. These services are an important part of Southwestern's operation as a Christian college, and as such should be regarded by the students as part of the required courses of the college.

Of course, it is too late to do anything about the matter this year, as the last of four Vesper Services has been held, but a large proportion of the student body will be returning next year, and will be able to influence the new students favorably.

New Buses

The new buses on the old Faxon street car route are a boon to suffering humanity. When the streets are finally fixed and the operators are a little more experienced in operating the conveyances, Southwestern students' transportation troubles will be solved to some measure.

Why not "Southwestern Bus Line"? The people in this neighborhood are accustomed to think of the bus as "going toward Southwestern." Students and their families patronize the line largely. The practice of naming bus and street car lines after the neighborhoods they serve is enough of a precedent to allow the change.

ON THE AIR

By RANDAL MAC INNES

This is the first of a series of columns which will continue until the close of school, and which are especially written for those who love the smell of grease paint, and for those whose lives are bound up by one rehearsal after another. Many interesting things always happen at rehearsals which are quite humorous, to say the least, and which would be an evening's entertainment in themselves if they were but known to the general public. It is the purpose of this column to present such interesting incidents as may occur from time to time; both the rehearsals of the Southwestern Players as well as those in connection with the Southwestern Broadcasts will serve as source material.

When an actor reads his script over for the first time during an actual rehearsal (and you'd be surprised to find out just often it is done) he very seldom is able to get into the spirit of the play and oftentimes he will see and read words which aren't even in the script at all. A very excellent illustration of this occurred in a recent rehearsal for the play given over the air last week. One of the cast was missing and as a "dry run" had been called for that particular afternoon, it was necessary for someone to read the lines of the absent thespian in order to have a complete run. Selby Bobzien, Little Theatre worker and prominent Southwestern actor, was given the honor of doing both his own role and that of the missing member. Everything went fine until Bob suddenly stumbled over a certain phrase and then pandemonium reigned. Believe me, it was really funny. In fact it had such an effect on the other that when that particular clause went out on the air Friday evening, it was with difficulty that the other players kept a straight face.

This missed sentence which brought everyone to his knees in laughter (including Prof. Siefkin himself), concerned none other than "Miss Southwestern." Bob was supposed to run up to the mike and exclaim: "Hello there, Miss Southwestern. I see your fame has spread abroad." What he actually did, however, was far from paying her a compliment. Bob dashed up to the mike right on the dot, but when he got there he was so excited that he messed up the lines, so all out of breath and a bit excited, he exclaimed in that peculiarly stentorian voice of his: "Hello, Miss Southwestern, I see your fame has spread abroad." Oh, well, fortunately it was a dead mike into which he was doing the speaking.

Many a woman who can't add can certainly distract.

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THE Southwestern Dining Hall USES MILK FROM KLINKE BROS. DAIRY For DELICIOUS, RICH WHOLESOME MILK TRY KLINKE'S Our Football Team Trains On It

SUMMER RUSHING RULES OF WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

- 1. Rushing closes on June 2nd at noon and shall remain closed until the formal rushing season opens next fall. 2. By closed rushing we mean (a) that no individual engagements shall be made or rush parties of any sort be given for prospective Southwestern co-eds; (b) that rushees and fraternity women cannot double-date; (c) and cannot attend the same small, quickly-planned informal gatherings. 3. Fraternity women can attend all parties given by other girls, but not those given by little sisters or girls once-affiliated here, IF at such parties other rushees are present. 4. By fraternity women we mean all actives and pledges of Southwestern chapters and all women in Memphis affiliated with the alumnae clubs. 5. If any sorority as a group or any individual members deliberately break these rules, the penalty shall be the REMOVAL OF THAT CHAPTER'S PRIVILEGES TO RUSH AND TO PLEDGE UNTIL THE SECOND SEMESTER (Feb., '37). If, however, it is the will of the Council that this penalty is too hard for an individual case that should arise, it can change this sentence to a slightly lighter one after due consideration of the facts presented. SIGNED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL.

ROBB HALL

Here we are back again from the holidays, all bright and fresh as a last year's daisy, and asking no more than to be able to recuperate from the rest given us by the vacation. Some of the boys merely went home for a hectic week. Others did some traveling. Those who went to Romar Beach were very enthusiastic about not answering questions; we wonder why. All we could learn from them was that there was much beach, much fun, and much sun (take a look at Dixie Daddy). (Some few like Bob Montgomery stayed here and studied—imagine! While Henry Mobley was waiting for a ride an airplane came by and picked him up; some people get all the luck.

Benton, man of peculiarities, is the cause of some wonder among those on the second floor. He was observed bringing his clock into the bathroom when he took a shower, but refused to say why; your guess is as good as mine.

Don't race trains to crossings. If it's a tie you lose.



Society Notes

(By Ralf Brown, pseudo Society Editor.) The four B's Club, (Bigger Better Bottles of Beer), meet in the back room of "Sloppy" Joe Mulligan's bar room. The minutes of the last meeting were not read, due to the fact that there were no minutes written at the last meeting. A toast was proposed to "Sloppy" Joe, and the proposal was unanimously passed. A toast was proposed to President Roosevelt. The proposal was unanimously passed. A toast was proposed to the drinking of the next ten toasts. This proposal was also unanimously passed. At the end of this toast, the whole membership was toasted and the meeting adjourned until next time, which was ten minutes later in the new City Jail.



NEW STRAND FRIDAY—SATURDAY JIMMY ALLEN —IN— "SKY PARADE" —WITH— Katherine DeMille Grant Withers SUN.—MON.—TUES. —IN— "Till We Meet Again" Gertrude Michael Rod LaRocque Lionel Atwill

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CALVIN HALL

From the four walls of Calvin comes the glad cries of boys who are glad to be back to the dear old hall. "Deacon" Barnes brings us a tale of bravery and of a piano-tuner. (Too bad, it should have been a voice-tuner, in your case, Deacon.)

Wade Lott, Calvin's contender for the Casanova of Southwestern title (his greatest rival is Herbert Cain), reports to have had a good time in Mobile. He says that the girls down there have been running him to death. He is seriously thinking of taking on "Philly" Boyles as his bodyguard.

The score of "Cup Cake" has gone up. A certain young lady here in school thought that she had a monopoly, but it seems that there is someone else out to Wynne him. Charley Hamilton returned with stories of Brookhaven on his lips, but the person who was the gladdest to see him lives in Evergreen.

We heard that someone was giving the "rasbery" to the capitol of the State of Alabama. We wonder why? Young Wallace says that they are planting cotton at his home, but that from some providence it rained all the time he was home. If someone gets hurt see Ralph Brown. He knows the numbers of all the hospitals. He must have been very sick Monday night for he called every hospital in town.

Letter: "Dad, I need some dough real bad." Answer: "Son, that's what I ain't got, but had."

WARNER THEATRE (PREVIEW FRIDAY NIGHT) WEEK STARTS SAT. "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT" WITH ROSS ALEXANDER ANITA LOUISE JOSEPH CAWTHORN ADDED FEATURE— VITAPHONE VARIETIES OF 1936 A Rare Combination of Radio and Stage Stars

MALCO NOW SHOWING! CAPRA'S GREATEST! "MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN" WITH GARY COOPER STARTS SATURDAY We'll Do Crazy, Ridiculous Things! "THE MOON'S OUR HOME" Margaret Sullivan Henry Fonda PLUS MALCO UNITS

COLLEGIATE GLEANINGS

YOUTH ASKS AID

Members of the Senate committee on education and labor heard representatives of student and youth organization urge the immediate enactment of the American Youth Act last month. The American Youth Act calls for job and education provisions for the eight million young people now unemployed and not at school, and has gained a wide backing from student, labor, church, social welfare and consumer organizations throughout the United States. The fate of the American Youth Act in Congress is worth plenty of student interest, for its passage would bring it before a big percentage of the students now in college. —L. S. U., The Reveille.

CAREER CHARTER

Choosing a college course used to be as confusing as charting a trip to Hindustan. Most college careers were chance propositions. There was the definite

quality of a law course, or medicine, or teaching. But there was the uncertainty of the larger percentage of high school graduates... who knew they wanted to go to college, but were bewildered as to what kind of life career they wanted to follow and just how a college course would trace the easiest path.

STUDENT ELECTIONS SOON

Government of a people by a few delegated authorities is justified only when the masses are afforded the opportunity to delegate these governors and when the masses take advantage of the opportunity. Many of the existing evils of our government today could be eliminated if everyone took it upon himself to voice his opinion by visiting the polls on election days. The campaigns this year have brought about enough interest to have an unprecedented vote. Let all of us go to the polls and vote. —Alabama, The Crimson White.

**Views
NEW BOOKS**

Reviews

By THOMAS McLEMORE

Robert Penn Warren, former professor at Southwestern, and a friend of Prof. Tate, has recently published a collection of his writings under the title, "Thirty-six Poems." Our library is fortunate in securing an autographed copy of the first edition of this book, limited to only 165 copies in all. Here is a book for poetry lovers to browse in.

"Old Jules," by Marie Sandoz, represents a remarkable experience in citizenship. It tells the life story of her father, Jules Sandoz, a Swiss medical student, who settled in the Niobrara country of northwestern Nebraska. Half madman and half genius, he drove three wives insane, and at the same time was plunged headlong in his pet scheme, which took his whole life to accomplish, that of transforming his community from cattle raising to farming. Although he was always in trouble from his quarrels with everyone else and his huge debts, his farm prospered and he made the whole territory prosper, bringing in many outside settlers, and civilizing it to a greater degree than the rest of the West at that time. This is a vivid true story of the epic of pushing back the frontier, as it was acted out in one small corner of the western United States.

A remarkable description of the beauties and the art of mountain climbing all over the world, together with the fundamental urge that impels man ever to climb to dizzy heights at risk of life and limb, is contained in F. S. Smythe's "The Spirit of the Hills." Mr. Smythe writes in his preface: "More and more we learn from science that only a Power of Divine Thought could render possible such perfect motivity and mutation as inspires our universe. We see this Power in the beauty and grandeur of the hills, and we feel it in our struggles with difficulty and danger. For these reasons the hills have a power for drawing out the best that is within us; on them we are given a full measure of a perfect happiness." The various kinds of this happiness are set forth in this book, which incidentally tells also of Mr. Smythe's climbing experience in Scotland, the Alps, the Himalayas, and elsewhere.

Donald Richberg, who has served

Greasy Six

Latest campus select society is that of the Greasy Six. Meetings are held every other day on Tuesdays and Thursdays and (sometimes—though rarely) on Saturdays. By this sign you shall know them—they leave large odoriferous spots on the back blackboard where their weary heads rest in brief but sweet repose. (Prof. Wenger, whose room the Six occupy, is definitely blackballed from membership. He just isn't in sympathy with the ideals of the group.)

The N. R. A. ever since its inception, has recently published a book, "The Rainbow," concerning the depression, the National Recovery Administration, and their results. This is not an ordinary history of the last six years or so, but attempts to achieve an understanding of the complexities of the situation, and to survey what the future has in store for us. Mr. Richberg should certainly be one of the best qualified men living to deal with this subject.

Today one of the great concerns of all those who have the welfare of our country in the future at heart is with the situation of youth during the present economic depression. It is always easier to do something, no matter what it may be, than to submit to the enforced idleness brought upon our young people by the unemployment situation. Will the men and women of tomorrow make good or bad use of their unoccupied time today? That is the question dealt with in "The Lost Generation," by Maxine Davis, another of the new books in our library. Miss Davis interviewed many young people all over the country throughout a period of several months, and in this book she gives a reporter's story of what she saw and heard, and the conclusions she has reached.

"The American Chamber of Horrors," by Ruth de Forest Lamb, gives an inside picture of the war of the government to protect its citizens from the fraudulent claims of manufacturers of certain foods, drugs, cosmetics, etc. It reveals many hitherto unknown facts, and although it is not official, it is such a book as could not have been written by any person except one in the government service.

Nazi Germany as it really is, not as colored over by racial prejudice and dislike of Hitler, is pictured in three dimensions in "Germany Today," by Henry Albert Phillips. In this book Mr. Phillips intends to give a broad,

**DUNCAN'S TALENT UNCOVERED
BY TRAVEL-MATE BAREFIELD**

To Dorsey Barefield goes a nice big chocolate ice cream cone for entertaining the patrons of the Colonial Country Club in Jackson, Miss., for trying to put over a joke on John Duncan, and for getting one pulled on himself.

It happened while the two were hitch-hiking nowhere fast and were at the present moment in Jackson. Duncan hit on the idea of getting Barefield a little free advertising, so he had the orchestra leader dedicate a song to the vice-president's birthday.

And Barefield, by way of retaliation, asked the manager if he wouldn't permit a boy from Kansas City (John Duncan) who had just finished a rather extended engagement with Herby Kay, to sing for the orchestra. The manager featured Duncan on the floor show with the song "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

He received such an encore (Dorsey's face, meanwhile, was very red),

that he was asked to sing "Dinner for One, Please James."

But that was only one of the many incidents that occurred on the trip. The two Southwestern students left Thursday, with plenty of money, for nowhere. They flagged a ride as far as Como. Then they caught another to Sardis, and then to Batesville. No more rides were forthcoming, so, rather than walk, they caught a train to Grenada.

In Grenada, there was a lady in a filling station driving a Buick who offered to take them to Jackson and buy them a coke. They took the ride. In Jackson, the song happened.

Then on to Vicksburg, where they attended the Men's Cotillion dance, after which the pair started back to Jackson. In Jackson, a ride all the way back to Memphis was offered and accepted, respectfully.

"We caught more rides with ladies than we did with men," Dorsey offered.

Eddy Speaks

Sherwood Eddy, well known writer and speaker, will speak Sunday night at the First Methodist Church. All Southwestern students are cordially invited to attend.

tolerant, social chronicle of the German people, fully realizing the opposition he will encounter from extremists on all sides. He writes in his foreword: "Jews, Communists, Marxists, and Laborites will not relish my tolerance and will probably accuse me of being a Fascist; readers among the 'Allies' who still are fighting the World War will possibly condemn me as being 'pro-German'; deep-hating Americans will probably brand me as a Nazi; Nazis themselves, I fear, because of certain chapters that are not in rabid accord with their extreme doctrines, may ban my book from their shelves." Notwithstanding, all liberal-minded thinkers who are interested in Germany today will devour this book.

Among the other new books in the library this week are "Dance," by Lincoln Kirstein, a history of the art of theatrical dancing, and "Sudsee," by Hugo A. Bernatzik, a story of his travels in the South Sea Islands.

Happenings of '35—

Representing the Sou'wester at the meeting of the Southern College Press Association in New Orleans are James Meadow, Alvan Tate, Harvey Heidelberg, and Louis Anderson Duffee.

The annual Gridiron Banquet will be held in Neely Hall on Tuesday, April 30th, at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Jacob R. Meadow, a member of the research staff of the E. I. Du-

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EAT WHERE YOU ENJOY
THE BEST—
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Last Meeting

The Y.W.C.A. will have its last business meeting Wednesday night in the Lynx Lair. At that time elections will be held and plans for the annual "Curling Iron Banquet" will be discussed. It is essential that all members be present.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA
HOLDS INITIATION**

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta announced the initiation of Martha Moore and Shirley Scarborough, of Memphis, and of Alice Nell Thompson of Whitehaven, Tenn. The Triden degree was administered Tuesday night and the Stars and Crescent degree Thursday night in the campus lodge.

Pont de Namours Co., experimental station, Wilmington, Del., will succeed to the place that will be vacated in June by Dr. William O. Swan, professor of chemistry.

Reversing the decision at the last meeting, the Student Council voted Tuesday to allow a seat on the Council to the Women's Undergraduate Society.

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SOCIAL STATIONERY DEPT.

**SOCIOLOGISTS TO
HEAR FURBINGER**

Mr. Furbinger, director of the Better Housing Project in Memphis, will speak before the Sociology Club on Wednesday, April 22nd, in the lecture room of the Science Building. An open forum and general discussion will follow Mr. Furbinger's talk which will be on topics of general interest to students.

All members are urged to be present, and visitors are cordially invited.

Nobody loves a fact man.

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THE NEWS STATE

STARTS SATURDAY!

**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE**

—IN—

**"CAPTAIN
JANUARY"**



A LIGHT SMOKE

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO

Each Puff
Less Acid

I smoke for pleasure,
my mind's at rest

I smoke Luckies

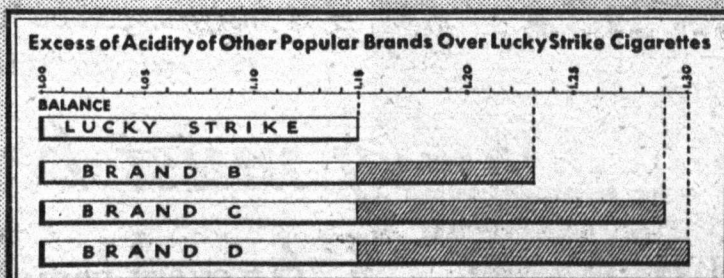
a Light Smoke of rich,
ripe-bodied tobacco

"it's toasted"

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show*
that other popular brands
have an excess of acidity
over Lucky Strike of from
53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL
LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



Luckies — "IT'S TOASTED"
Your throat protection — against irritation — against cough

Lynx Meet Jonesboro In First Track Event

Potency Of Arkansans Is Unknown

Southwestern's stellar cinder artists duel Arkansas State's thinclads this afternoon on the Jonesboro oval. Since the Staters are an unknown quantity to this department, the outcome is very much in doubt.

Looking over the events one by one, we find Rasberry, Pitt and Chappell handling the dashes. All three are capable of 10.5 or under in the century, while 23 flat will probably be the best time in the 220. "Iron Man" Rasberry is slated to toe the mark in the quarter along with Wave McFadden. Razz will hit close around 54 in this event. The half finds McFadden and Budman running about 2.10 for the two laps. "Popgun" Kelly is our only distance man and is expected to do about 5:05 in the mile and 11 flat in the 8 lap event.

In the hurdles, Marion Cobb and McKay Boswell are slated to run the lows. Cobb's fast starts give him a slight edge over Boswell, but superior form will bring McKay in ahead. Their times will be about 26 flat and 26:2. Boswell runs the high sticks with Erskine Falls. Neither one has had any experience in this event, but with improvement, Boswell will hit 17 seconds.

The Lynx bid fair to sweep the broad jump with Hammond, Cobb and Prewitt jumping 23 ft., 22 ft., and 21 ft. respectively. Pepper and Davis handle the shot and discus, with Cobb, Buchman and Chappell in the high jump. Hammond is the javelin entrant.

None of the times or distances are exceptional, but most of them should place. It takes more than mere firsts to win a track meet, so don't count the Lynx out too quickly.

Freshmen Basketball Statistics

Average score per game.....	43.33
Average score of opponents.....	33.37
Average score of each player per game:	
Garrison	11.35
Smith	13.06
Burns	11.37
Neal	2.58
Self	5.66
Martin	4.70
Johnson	1.40
Nettles	1.09
McKenzie	1.00
Nakajima56
Won.....15	Lost.....4

FRATERNITY LODGE WORK PROGRESSES

Work on the new Kappa Alpha fraternity house is progressing rapidly, and the edifice will be completed in about five weeks, according to Alfred Page, president of the local chapter. The house will consist of four rooms, kitchen, and a small porch. At the present writing the walls are half up.

The house was built largely through the efforts of the local alumni chapter. The active and pledge groups assisted by selling Christmas cards and in transporting the materials, which were given by the college. A Kappa Alpha alumnus, Gerald Fay, drew the plans for the building.

BIBLE CLASS WILL HEAR DR. JOHNSON

Dean A. T. Johnson will speak to the Men's Bible Class Sunday night at 6:30 in the Calvin Hall social room. All men students are cordially invited to attend.

Sportspotlight

By JOHN P. QUANTHY

Southwestern's remarkable racquet swingers go into action tomorrow against Sewanee, having yet to lose a match.

This sorta makes the boys a little prone to give forth the proverbial pungent air, and after listening for a while we come to the conclusion that there may be "truth in them thar spiels."

They say that tougher meets should be scheduled; that they have one of the best teams in the South but play only second rate teams. In fact, to hear them talk we'd think that the Lynx are just about tops in the South. And here's how they figure it:

North Carolina, where the well-known Ramsey Potts shines on; Georgia Tech, and, we could include Tulane have the recognized leading teams. The Lynx say that they could take on any one of these teams with the chances of knocking 'em over very good.

And they put the argument on ice by a nice bit of deduction: We lost to Tulane last year by a close score (Tulane was a ranking team last year also.) Now, this year the Tulane racqueteers were due for a return engagement on the Lynx courts. But, oh no, nothing doing. The little Greenies just won't play with the mean old Lynx. He might scratch!

When we said that the Lynx have a better team now than last year, it seems we weren't exaggerating. Dickie Dunlap, who has been the leading tennis player in these parts, certainly hasn't slowed up. Yet, he hasn't succeed this year in playing number one. Woody Butler has held on tenaciously despite the hard shaking of Dickie Dunlap, Dorsey Barefield and Dunlap Cannon.

It's interesting how the players are placed on the team. Each week a round-robin tournament is held among the whole team as practice matches. The winner of this tournament is placed number one, etc.

CAMPUS CAMERA



RUSHING NOTE!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S PARENTS HAVE ALREADY PLANNED TO SEND HER TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA IN LOS ANGELES!

JACKIE COGGAN
NOW A SOPHOMORE AT U. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, TRIED OUT FOR A POSITION AS CHEERLEADER BUT WAS NOT ELECTED!

EDMUND LOWE
ONCE ESTABLISHED A RECORD FOR THE MILE-RUN AT SANTA CLARA U. THAT STOOD FOR 8 YEARS!

Anyone thinking he's good enough to make the team will challenge the bottom ranking player on the team. If he licks him, he (the latter) is put on the team—thus no cry of favoritism, or partiality, etc., which coaches in other sports have to put up with.

The Lynx tracksters go to Arkansas State to remove the cellophane off the new track season, and in the words of Coach High, "to win by about 5 points." He goes so far as to predict the score at 70-65.

After looking over his list of stars we believe he's right in predicting that the Lynx are right.

Hammond may soon be skipping over old "Mother Earth" to the tune

of 24 feet; which, incidently, is plenty good—good enough for first anyway. "Red" Davis throws the discus, which he says he likes, 135 feet in practice. If he ever got mad at the thing he'd throw it away.

McKay Boswell will probably be the dark horse of the meet, for recently he knocked 5/10 second off the old low-hurdle record of 26.5. Boswell is still a bit slow on the start but has nearly perfect form on taking the hurdle—and that's what counts.

However, Coach High says "Watch this man Cobb." Cobb is an old hand at the game, a senior. And today he'll certainly pull the old "iron man" trick all over again.

TENNIS PLAYERS MEET SEWANEE HERE SATURDAY

Tigers Beaten By Lynx Last Season

FLOWERS IS CAPTAIN

Sou'western Meets Alabama Thursday

The Lynx netmen will play their third match Saturday when they meet the Sewanee Tigers on the Southwestern courts. Six singles and three doubles matches will be played. Last year the Lynx defeated Sewanee by a score of six matches to one.

On Thursday the Lynx will meet Alabama at Southwestern in what is expected to be the hardest match of this season. Either Woody Butler or Dunlap Cannon will act as Captain on that day.

In the two matches already played this season the Lynx defeated Mississippi College and Vanderbilt. The ranking of the players will be decided by the regular weekly round robin tourney. It is likely that there will be some changes, as all of the men have shown considerable improvement. David Flowers will be acting-captain for the match with Sewanee.

BASEBALL BEGINS EARLY NEXT WEEK

Intramural baseball will get under way as soon as the diamond, to be located back of the tennis courts, is completed. According to J. R. Rollow, work on the diamond will be concluded about the first of next week.

Last year's horsehide season ended in a four-way tie, with the SAE's winning the playoff.

..the President of the United States throws out the first ball...and the 1936 season is on



Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game.

Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

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