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DUST TO DUST—

"Dust thou art, to dust returneth." Southwestern students may well wander over the campus quoting part of Longfellow's well-known poem, what with the obstreperous April breezes and the ever-present dust bed at the rear of the Science Building. We refer to the parking lot, which, with its ample supply of pulverized rock, sand and powdered mud, affords a menace to the well-being of the campus. The flying dust bodes no good for the health of the students, nor does it aid the looks of the college by the film which it spread over the ground and buildings. It penetrates into the classrooms in the Science Building, it creeps through the crevices in the Music Building, it enters the athletic office and the "S" Club rooms. Yea, verily, it even dares to force its way into the Sou'wester office itself. In plain terms, it's just a "plumb nuisance." It is obviously out of the question to ask that the breezes cease to scurry hither and yon over the campus. But it is possible to reduce the effectiveness of the parking lot as a source of supply for dust. Hard surfacing, oiling, or even frequent watering of the area will serve to alleviate the prevailing bad conditions. Let's get something done about it.

CHAPEL ORDER AGAIN

Elsewhere in this issue will be found an article concerning the conduct in the chapel service and the student assembly. Yesterday morning the Christian Union Cabinet conducted the chapel service, in the interests of a better chapel attitude on the part of the students. This editorial will deal with the problem in some measure. "What's all the yelling for?" you may ask. It is needless to explain the problem at hand again. Time and time again there has appeared in the columns of the Sou'wester an article elucidating the trouble, and time and time again there have been announcements made from the rostrum and from the floor of chapel pleading for a saner attitude on the part of the students. All of these seem to have been of no avail. But it is imperative that a more sensible view of the situation be taken by the student body. Granted, it is amusing to make funny (?) cracks at the expense of others. Granted, it is amusing to see semi-roughhouse scuffling. And granted as well is the fact that all this may be extremely boring to those persons who think that they are preserving order by leaving at the first possible opportunity. But equally certain is the fact that all these actions infringe on the rights of others, and should not take place. College is a cooperative place. No one in it can live all to himself. He must share all—happiness and unhappiness—with others. And it is little enough to ask that each of the students keep this in mind when he is tempted to carry on some action in chapel which infringe on another's rights. After all, the chapel is a place to make necessary announcements of the college activities. These are numerous enough to require all of the half-hour which is allowed. No small number of students should be permitted to monopolize that time.

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KAPPA SIGMA HAILS CHAPTER FOUNDERS

Monday, Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity commemorated the fifty-fifth anniversary of the chapter, which was founded at "old Southwestern" in Clarksville on May 12, 1882. Phi is one of the oldest chapters of the fraternity. Its activity has been uninterrupted throughout the entire fifty-five year period, despite the loss of all but one of its members in the World War. The chapter will celebrate its founding with an informal party at the Ellendale cabin of Arthur McDonald on Friday night. The entire active group and several alumni will attend.

Letters to the Editor

Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee, April 14, 1937.

Mr. Lauren Watson, Editor, The Sou'wester, Southwestern College, Dear Mr. Editor: I have been instructed by the Student Council to express through the columns of The Sou'wester a sentiment which is, I believe, prevalent throughout the student body. I refer to the feeling of students in regard to the prevailing disorder during chapel and during the first few minutes of the Student Assembly. The majority of older Southwestern students believe that any natural or unnatural expressions of our youthful spirits should be let loose outside of chapel. We are fortunate in having facilities for a daily religious service in which the whole student body can participate, and the Student Council wishes to urge the students of Southwestern to take full advantage of this opportunity by maintaining an attitude of reverence before and throughout the service. In addition to co-operating during the religious part of the morning assembly, if students can restrain themselves a few minutes longer until the most important announcements have been made, we shall have gone far toward creating a valuable and typical Southwestern tradition. Sincerely yours, JOHN FARLEY.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

Farley on the stage speaking to the throng, That's gathered in the room to give someone the gong; Barnard's in the cloister, always having fun; She has all the boys madly on the run. The frosh is strictly all alone, being the under dog, While Jennings in the corner clearing up the fog; Tully is at her window, talking all the time; Careful, boys, watch out for her, she's feeding you a line; Archer's in the hall acting very crazy, Trying to while the time away; he's really very lazy. Skinny's in the dining hall glaring at his dish, For, to him, Friday means just another fish.

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Sidelights

Dogs: Why are there no pekingnese on the campus? How many of us are "doggedly" affectionate? Well, there is at least one young man who fell in love with two shivering, pathetic balls of fur. "Woman-hater" Mobley has at last found an object for his affections. One Sunday morning about three weeks ago, Mother and son of the Pekingnese family waked up to find themselves out on the Lynx campus. Mobley's heart-strings were touched and an opera of love was the resulting composition. For two days Mob fed, nursed, and loved his newly-found family. But then Mrs. Peke's "kinsman" came and took her away. Now the Clarksdale misogynist is singing from Tennyson's "In Memoriam": It is better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.

Speaking of dogs reminds me of one of the punniest puns of the week. The punning era has almost passed away, but still some of the profs pull a few. In class the other day Dr. Kelso was talking about the Englishman's love for dogs. He said that when Wily Wallie was ill, the ex-king sent her a bunch of pups instead of flowers. In England they say it with puppies and not with poppies!!!

Mamie Parker expressed his opinion of our system of modern education the other day. Some prof had just told him that originality was the greatest factor in education. Mamie was upset. Then he began thinking about the matter. So he went back and asked his prof if originality would help him make better grades. The prof answered affirmatively. Now Mamie says that there is something wrong somewhere, because he has been giving them some original thoughts about spelling, but "Don't nobody 'preciate 'em."

A Bit of Poesy I wonder if I will ever Get an education, Cause every time reports come out They stick me on probation!!

ALL-STAR GIRLS' SQUAD IS CHOSEN

Mays, Stratman, Staff Pick Team

Following the conclusion of the season of sorority and girls' class competition in basketball, the all-star teams were selected. The aggregations chosen are fast, close-guarding, quick-shooting, high-jumping combines, well representative of the best in the girls' intramural basketball squads. The teams picked follow:

- First Team: Smithwick, Chi Omega, forward. Robinson, Tri Delta, forward. Donelson, Chi Omega, center. DeVall, Tri Delta, center. Shumaker, Kappa Delta, guard. Beasley, NYA, guard. Second Team: M. Jones, Chi Omega, forward. Jennings, A. O. Pi, forward. Lenti, Tri Delta, center. Potts, Chi Omega, center. Whiteside, NYA, guard. Tistadt, Tri Delta, guard. Honorable mention: Tucker, Day, Eckert, Hagler. The teams were selected by Rick Mays, referee; Miss Louise Stratman, coach; and the sporting department of the Sou'wester.

YWCA TO MEET IN LYNX LAIR APR. 21

The Y. W. C. A. will meet next Wednesday evening, April 21, at 6 o'clock in the Lynx Lair. Mrs. Joe Clark, executive secretary of the Girl Scouts, has been secured as guest speaker and it is felt that she will speak on a subject of particular interest to Southwestern girls. A short business session will be held prior to the program. There will be the annual election of officers for the coming year and initial plans for the Curling Iron banquet, which will be the first week in May, will be discussed. Members expecting to attend are asked to sign up in the Women's Social Room not later than one o'clock Wednesday.

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GRAPPLERS HOLD INTRA WALL MEET

Spirited Bouts Feature Mat Program

The bone crushers of the campus met in ferocious battle last Tuesday and Thursday nights in the first intramural wrestling match to be staged on the Lynx campus. When the smoke of the first night's battles had cleared, the meet had run into the final rounds amid action on all fronts.

Billy Martin, KS, opened the program with an extra period victory over Steve Frazier, SN. Termed a draw at the conclusion of the regular time, the grapplers struggled for an extra three minutes before the bout was stopped by Referee Paul Hug and the decision awarded to Martin.

In the next match, Preston Marion's headlocks and general aggressiveness gave him the nod over Charles Perry, KS. Preston represented SAE. Eugene Grissom, ATO, fell victim to Jim Breyspraak's prowess, allowing the Sigma Nu to pin him in four minutes. Louis Chenault marked up another victory for the Sigma Nu's with a decision over Dewitt Spain, SAE. Chenault used body straddles to advantage.

Ed French, KS, overwhelmed Jack Terry, SAE, to take the semi-windup. French's 12-pound weight advantage was too much for the SAEman to spot, and French took the fall in six minutes. W. E. "Humko" Lamb, SN, gained the verdict over Arnold Hebert of the KSers after an extra period. Lamb's experience was the deciding factor.

Wednesday afternoon J. P. Cavender, SAE, trounced Cecil Warde, ATO, gaining a fall in two minutes.

Inasmuch as the paper was through the press when the final matches were staged Thursday night, these results could not be included.

The lessons of the past have to be learned anew each decade.

Sportspotlight

By JOHN QUANTHY

"Two things that interested me most," said Mr. C. C. Borman, "was the way the meet ran so smoothly, according to schedule and the scarcity of students that saw it."

Now: Mr. Borman is a California sportsman who is in Memphis on business. He knows sports and sporting events as he is a virile backer of the Southern California Trojan Club.

Of course, I didn't know Mr. Borman from Adam. I merely overheard his remark as he was leaving the meet. And because I happened to be thinking along the same lines, I took the trouble to ask who he was.

If ever I saw a good track meet to which Mr. Borman's casual remarks applied, the Lynx-Miss. College meet was that one. The officials deserve all the credit in the world for running the thing off in polished style.

Their method of attack was simple enough: Each event was scheduled at a certain time. All the officials needed to do was to get them started at that time. They did. Of course the hard part of that simple looking scheme is to a bunch of temperamental athletes moving at a specific time.

But the thing that I'm interested in is this: I can't for the life of me figure why a bunch of college students, supposedly normal in every way, will let a track meet as the one Saturday pass right by without batting an eye. I think I speak conservatively when I say that there were less than 40 students in the stands; and that, mind you, from a student body of 500.

It isn't that the meet wasn't interesting. I wasn't just talking to myself last week when I said in this column that four school records would be broken. Four were broken and one came within an inch of being topped.

Those same fellows that took a crack at the records Saturday all have a good chance to better them this afternoon. McKay Boswell who hauled in the old 220 hurdles record can be mentioned. Boswell turned in a time

of 25:1. He should do the distance in 25 flat when pushed. Will Rhea Winfrey, in spite of the fact that he added six feet to the old shotput record, should turn in a better throw than 46 feet, his record breaking. Orley Nettles will have no trouble in topping 170:6 in the javelin. Red Davis should be the only man that may have trouble in smashing his old discus record. In the high jump Porter Chappell came within one inch of turning in a new record. The record stands at six feet and he only did five, eleven.

However, I think that Chappell will really step out this afternoon when he meets James, star for the Arkansas State Indian team. James topped Chappell last year when the Lynx faced the Indians with a jump of five feet, seven; but Porter can do six feet, I believe, when pushed. James, it seems, hasn't improved as much.

The Tennis situation for this afternoon looks as cloudy as the sky as I write. If the clouds clear away and the Lynx are able to match racquets with Sewanee as per schedule it looks as though the Lynx are to be trounced for the first time in five years. I don't say that to be pessimistic; it's simply that I present the situation as I see it.

For instance, Sewanee beat Mississippi College 6-1, while the Lynx were pushed to tie them at three-all. Sewanee has also taken Mississippi State to the tune of 4-3; and they haven't lost a match in the four they've played.

Of course the Lynx still have Woody Butler and Dunlap Cannon—but that's all. Besides, it isn't unreasonable that Hugh Shelton, who plays number one for Sewanee, will put away Cannon this afternoon. Shelton, I understand, is good.

The rest of the Sewanee team is Alex Guerry, playing number two and Rutherford Cravens and William Crook, playing three and four respectively. Shelton and Guerry will match racquets with Cannon and Butler in the doubles.

LYNX GOLFERS PLAY OLE MISS

Vandy and Tennessee Are On Calendar

Southwestern's golfers match strokes with the University of Mississippi linksmen Saturday at 9 a.m. at Chickasaw. Ole Miss brings an experienced squad and the matches should be close and spirited.

The Lynx team has not been definitely selected but Professor R. P. Strickler, in charge, will choose four men from Billy Bethea, Eugene Grissom, Louis Chenault, Carl Roth, Rex Wilson, Tom White, and Harry Waring. Monday afternoon, prepping for the Ole Miss battle, the Lynx team, composed of Billy Bethea, Eugene Grissom, Louis Chenault, and Rex Wilson, proved it was rounding into form by turning back a faculty team, 8 1/2 to 3 1/2.

April 30 the squad meets Vanderbilt at Nashville. The following day, May 1, they battle the University of Tennessee, also at Nashville. Both Vandy and Tennessee boast strong links teams.

On the heels of the Nashville trip comes the college championship. The championship tournament will be opened with a round of medal play, and then match play follows.

NYA AIR PROGRAMS TO BE IN CATALOG

Two N.Y.A. radio broadcast programs presented under the direction of Marion Kelsker during the Easter holidays will be included in the official bulletin containing programs of N.Y.A. radio broadcasts presented. Mrs. Hugh McCrary, director of the N.Y.A. radio publicity program, complimented Miss Keisker on her management of the programs and informed her of their selection to be included in the bulletin yesterday. The next program to be presented in the series is scheduled for Saturday, May 1, over radio station WMC.

Intramural News

Intramural competition for the softball title began this week, with the non-frats and the SAE's being tied for the lead when the paper went to press Wednesday. Each had annexed two victories while incurring no defeats. The ATO's, with one triumph to no defeats, trailed, with the Kappa Sigs, with a record of one won, one lost, the Sigma Nu's, with a single loss, and the KA's and PIKA's with two setbacks each, completed the standing.

The non-frats annexed the inaugural battle, taking the PIKA's into camp to the tune of 8-7. Infield errors in the last two cantos put non-frat pitcher Shapiro in hot water, but a pop-fly to Ellis terminated the game with the tying and winning runs on the sacks. Childress twirled for the PIKA's, with Pepper and Morgan outstanding.

The Kappa Sigs smothered the KA's under a barrage of base hits to give Pitcher Rowen a victory by the score of 21-5. Kerns, the KA's heaver, was not aided by ten errors in the field.

The SAE's eked out a triumph over the Sigma Nu's to the tune of 3-2, Tuesday afternoon, with Craddock touching Pitcher Learned for a home run in the final inning to cop the decision. McKellar pitched and batted well to star for the SAE's, while Frazier looked best for the SN's.

The ATO's grabbed a close one from the PIKA's, winning 10-9. A home run by Caeden with two on in the sixth was the deciding blow. King was the winning hurler, with Childress on the losing end.

Wednesday the non-frats pushed 19 runs over the plate to the KA's 5, winning handily. An 8 run barrage in the first inning kept things comfortable for Shapiro, the NF twirler. Kerns and Henderson were tapped frequently and hard. Floyd scored four times, with Bergfeld and Jennings getting four-ply swats.

The SAE's pulled a storybook finish, running pinch hitter Canale over the plate with the tying run and then Elder with the winning one in the last inning to win from the Kappa Sigs 5-4. McKellar pitched excellently.

CHI O's, NYA's WIN
Chi Omega sorority defeated the A. O. Pi. volleyball team last Tuesday afternoon by a score of eighteen to twelve. The N. Y. A. team won by default from the Kappa Deltas.
The women's softball tournament is scheduled to start Monday, May 3, scheduled to start Monday, May 3. The game schedule will be posted on bulletin board in the bookstore before the opening of the tournament.

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