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AOPI WILL HAVE FORMAL DANCE FOR INITIATES

Lodge Will Wear Sorority Colors Tonight

FROM 8 TILL 12 'CLOCK

Marshall and Orchestra To Play

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain tonight, Friday, February 21, with a formal dance held in the sorority lodge from 8 until 12. The affair will compliment the ten new initiates who were inducted last Saturday night. Billy Marshall and his orchestra will furnish the music. There will be a new initiate leadout and an old active leadout. Decorations will be carried out in the sorority colors, red and white. Block bids have been extended to the fraternities and non-fraternity men are cordially invited to attend.

New initiates who will be honored and their escorts are: Josephine Tully with Bob Stallworth, Virginia Mangum with David Patterson, Helen Parrott with Joe Vance, Catherine Hollinger with Wallace Moore, Dorothy Miller with Buddy Miller, Amelia Manogue with Campbell Sharp, Martha Ann Moore with Jimmy Cartwright, Martha Ann Kelso with Harris Boyd, Nancy Woods with John Pond, and Janet Tucker with escort.

Actives who will attend and their escorts are: Mary Thweatt with Charles Blackburn, Elizabeth Cobb with Harry Webb, Rebecca Laughlin with Charles Sherman, Ann Jeter with Arthur McDonald, Marjorie Jennings with Al Wunderlich, Vera Denton with William McBride, Linda Catherine Terry, and Harvey Banks with escorts.

Pledges attending are: Nan Bloodworth with Billy Kelly, Jane Ogden with Doug Johnston, Jane Reid with Charlie King, and Martha Cage with William Jemison.

Representatives from the other sororities are: Chi Omega, Olive Owens with Joe Bell; Kappa Delta, Virginia Hoshall with Oscar McDaniels; Zeta Tau Alpha, Lillie Roberts Walker with Ralph Nichols; and Delta Delta Delta, Martha Moore with Carroll Smith.

Members of the faculty who will be present as chaperones are: Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Dean and Mrs. A. Theodore Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Kelso.

1937 JOURNAL DUE IN APRIL

Will Include Variety of Subjects

The publication of the Southwestern Journal this year has been deferred till the middle of April in order to allow busy contributors as much time as possible to hand in their manuscripts.

The 1937 issue is scheduled to contain a wide variety of subject matter, ranging from short stories and poems to articles on local history and political science. It is also expected to include light topics, in contrast with the almost uniform literary seriousness of past Journal issues. Changed in size and enclosed in a new type of cover, the Journal will be spiced with a few line drawings by Southwesterners.

All students interested in contributing to the Journal are invited to see either the editor, Frank Oliver Goodlett, or Prof. A. S. McIlwaine.

A. T. O. PLEDGES WILSON
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Rex Wilson of Fort Smith, Ark. He is a transfer from Arkansas Tech where he starred in football.

PARTICIPATORS IN PIE PITCHING CONTEST ARE WELL PLASTERED

Scoop—The battle of the century; Southwestern is coming into its own. Never has such a tumult been aroused before. Things are moving in cycles; therefore, from woo-slinging, we have pie-slinging. Never has such a spectacle been presented for a more appreciative audience. The scene was laid at the Receiving Office of the Bookstore and Kitchen beside Mrs. Diehl's "nice, new car."

It seems that a life-long ambition (at least that is an excuse) had to be fulfilled. Frances "Buck" Smithwick and Charles "June" King had always wanted to smash someone in the face with a nice, juicy pie. Upon entering the Bookstore, Charlie found that nothing could be better than to exchange licks with Smithwick with one of Mrs. Holloway's nice firm, butter-scotch pies. "Buck" (not to be a chicken) immediately accepted. "June" with his second, Sam Mays, and Smithwick with her second, Margaret Jones, began to prepare for the immortal battle.

After shedding their coats, they boldly confronted one another—pies in hand. "June" with a terrific right landed Smithwick right in the face with none other than that cute little butterscotch pie. "Buck" emerged from the crust with the contents upon her lovely countenance. Of course,

Mrs. Holloway's pies have the cutest way of not staying where they are put; immediately the little, yellow mass began to drip hither and yon upon the clean, gray skirt. Smithwick could not avoid this disaster despite her various and sundry movements. Not to be outdone, "Buck" retaliated with a swing movement that found King practically buried under the oozing mass. (Smithwick fouled when she refused to remove the crust.) Referee "Budda" Hammond called it a tie and departed. "Such crust."

The four remained, but the seconds, doubled in convulsions, could do nothing but laugh. The two great martyrs were practically beside themselves with difficulties. There was butter-scotch in the air—but that wasn't the only place. Their faces were completely submerged; and with their eyes filled, they groped for handkerchiefs or anything with which they could wipe their yellow-coated faces. (Enter "Floozy" Littlefield). "Floozy" rushed them to the water faucet. He made them look almost familiar, but he practically washed Mrs. Diehl's car in the attempt. It was fun and no harm was done—except maybe to someone's clothes. I think we should erect a monument to "June" King and "Buck" Smithwick for they gained a moral victory. MORAL: "The Bookstore pies are good for something."

SOUP IS PLURAL

It all happened in Jackson after the basketball game Tuesday night. Barging into the cafe went Skinny Roth. And whom should he find but Toto Houts contentedly nibbling crackers, with a bowl of soup in front of him. Skinny's eyes wavered, settled, popped. Then anking up to the counter, he blithely quoth, "How much are soup?"

Skinny is currently being called the "soup connoisseur of the campus."

CHI BETA PHI SELECTS FIVE

Outstanding Work In Science Required

Tau chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national scientific fraternity, has selected for membership five students who have been outstanding in the study of science, Charles Barton announced in chapel Tuesday morning.

The five chosen were: Jack Pilkington, William Maddox, Norman Shapiro, Robert Moffatt, and William Nakajima.

This organization is composed of students who have done outstanding work in the science department. In order for a student to become a member, he must major in a science, and he must have completed twenty semester hours with a 3.0 average. Each of the five selected majors in chemistry, with the exception of Shapiro, who is majoring in biology.

The present members of the organization are: Charles Barton, president; William Bethea, vice president; Herbert McMinn, Oliver Yotts, Lee McCormick, Bob Armstrong, Craig Crenshaw, Fred Dixon, Dr. J. H. (Biology) Davis, Dr. Robert Pond, Dr. C. L. Baker, and Dr. Ogden Baine.

The initiation was held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Science Building.

ZETA SECRETARY ARRIVES

Miss Marjorie Glasson, International Field Secretary for Zeta Tau Alpha, arrived in Memphis this morning, to inspect the local chapter. An intensive program of committee meetings, lunches, banquets, and a model meeting, pledging, and initiation will be carried out through Sunday afternoon.

SAE FRATERNITY WILL ENTERTAIN WITH ODD DANCE

"Surrealism" To Serve As Motif Of Costumes

IS LATEST ART FAD
Campus Lodge To Be Scene Of Event

With "surrealism," the latest art fad, as a motif, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with dancing from eight until twelve o'clock Saturday evening in the lodge. Johnny White and his orchestra will play.

"Surrealism" which will dominate the costumes of the guests, the decoration of the lodge, and even the refreshments is defined as "an artistic attempt to explore the subconscious mind and to evoke an emotional reaction through the illogical juxtaposition of objects."

The social committee, composed of Ward Archer, Joe Patten, Macon Baine, C. P. Lee, Fritz Caspari, M. E. Porter, and Joseph De Sipio have been invited to attend.

Members and their guests include: Jim Merrin, president, with Virginia Jett; Kalford Ratcliff, vice-president; Harry Webb, recording secretary, with Marie Bender; Ward Archer, corresponding secretary, with Rebecca Laughlin; Frank Campbell, treasurer, with Diana Wallace; Carrol Varner with Elizabeth Cobb; H. R. Holcomb with Mary Nell Porter; Joe Patten with Betty Wells; Bobby Ackerman with Ann Potts; George Humphrey with Ruth Spears; Shepherd Tate with Evelyn Winchester; J. T. Crawford with Josephine Daniels; Woody Butler with Lillian Love; David Gibson with Helen Young; William Tyson with Nancy Patton; John Patton with Nancy Caradine; Hubert Turley with Sara Hamilton; Frank Goodlett with Olive Owens; Gerald Burrow with Ann Jeter; Bill White with Elizabeth McKellar; Billy Donelson with Mary Elizabeth Harsh; Irvin Matthews with Nan Bloodworth; Milton Smith with Virginia Buchman; John Watts with Annie Rose Wallace; Joe Bell with Eugenia Tully; J. P. Caverder with Josephine Tully.

DEBATERS MEET NORMAL SCHOOL

A Southwestern debating team of Herbert Bingham and John Summerfield engaged the representatives of Austin Peay Normal School of Clarksville, Tennessee, in Hardie Auditorium last evening on the subject, Resolved: That Congress Should Be Empowered to Fix Maximum Hours and Minimum Wages for Industry. The debate was a non-decision affair.

A large audience heard the argument and went away well satisfied with the evening's entertainment.

Third Vesper Service Will Be Held Sunday

SAKAI SENDS GREETINGS

Miss Gary received a letter from Saichi Sakai, a former student of Southwestern, last week. He has the position of an English correspondent with a trading firm in Nagaya, Japan, and is doing well. He sends his best wishes to Southwestern professors and students, and hopes to visit Memphis again some day.

REV. H. T. KERR TO MAKE ADDRESS

Feature of Day of Prayer For Schools and Colleges

The Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges will be observed by Southwestern students at the Sophomore Class Vesper Service, under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union, next Sunday in Hardy Auditorium.

The Reverend Hugh T. Kerr, Jr., Ph.D., who is the acting professor of Theology at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, will make the address of the evening. The Reverend Professor William O. Shewmaker will be the presiding officer and will give the invocation and the benediction.

The program will open with the prelude Arioso, by Bach, rendered by Mrs. Ruth Wood Tuthill, violinist, and Mr. Newton White at the piano. The choir, Dr. Kerr, and Dr. Shewmaker will march onto the platform during this number.

The college choir will offer two anthems during the service. The first will be the Latin motet, "O Bone Jesu," by Palestrina. A seventeenth century melody, transposed by A. T. Davidson, will be the second number. It is called "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Following the Scripture reading by Dr. Shewmaker, the choir will sing "O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly," a chorale by Bach.

The program will include a processional, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken," by Haydn, and a Recessional Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War," by Cutler. The choir and the congregation will join in singing the hymn, "Awake, My Soul," by Handel.

The service will begin promptly at five o'clock. All students are cordially invited and urged to attend. Henry Mobley, president of the Sophomore Class, is in charge of arrangements.

TRI-DELTA HAS NEW MEMBERS

Buffet Supper Compliments Ten Initiates

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation last Wednesday evening, February 24, of Ila Joy Lenti, Virginia Ragsdale, Dorothy Stewart, Marjorie McElroy, Geraldyn Allen, Catherine Moore, Marcella Wasson, Ruth Johnston, all of Memphis, and Mary Laura Tistadt of Carruthersville, Mo., and Lelia Yearwood of Shreveport, La.

After the initiation the initiates were entertained with a buffet supper, and the best pledge, Ruth Johnston, was presented with a silver bracelet bearing the Tri-Delta insignia.

Delta Delta Delta also announces the pledging of Kathleen Williams, of Tunica, Miss., on February 5. She is a freshman transfer from Belhaven College.

A. T. O. ELECTS

At a formal meeting last Friday night, the Alpha Tau Omega's elected the following officers to serve with Erskine Falls, new worthy master, for the second semester: Eldridge Armstead, treasurer; Selby Bobzien, keeper of the annals; James Caeden, usher; James Gladney, chaplain; Gene Grissom, scribe; Harry Phelan, sentinel; and Dunlap Cannon, Panhellenic representative.

REELFOOT LAKE SITUATION SERIOUS

By J. P. QUANTHY

Unless suitable laws are passed in Tennessee against commercial fishing for game fish, sportsmen will find that Reelfoot will soon be emptied of the finer members of the finny family, reports Dr. C. L. Baker, Southwestern professor of biology, in charge of the Reelfoot Lake Biological Station. Thousands of similar lakes throughout the country have already been depleted of game fish.

In his report Dr. Baker suggests that the Tennessee legislature add six legal restrictions to those already in force in order to keep Reelfoot the "sportsmen's paradise" it has been:

1. Prohibit the sale of all game fish at all seasons of the year. (Game fish include large-mouth black bass, crappie, blue-gills, and other members of the sunfish family known collectively as "bream.")

2. Declare a closed season on bass and crappie during March, April, and May.

3. Restrict the number of large-mouth black bass caught by hook and line to ten per day; crappie and sunfish to 25 of any kind, or 40 as total number for all types.

4. Prohibit the use of trammel nets in Reelfoot Lake.

5. Declare a closed season for two years on white bass.

6. Prohibit the digging and use of turtle eggs and the sale of any turtle

less than five inches in length.

"In order to preserve the natural resources of Reelfoot Lake and maintain or even increase the diminishing supply of ducks and game fishes a very thorough biological survey should be made," said Dr. Baker in an interview. The abundance of game fish in Reelfoot Lake has made it possible for Tennessee to be one of the few states to allow game fish to be caught for commercial purposes. "But this cannot continue long," he added.

Dr. Baker brings out in his report that game fish are "worth their weight in gold" to the sections where they are found because of the tourists they draw. However, commercial fishermen can catch for sale 12 large-mouth bass every day except in April and

May. Other states have better protective laws for the spawning season but Reelfoot Lake remains the only place where bass may actually be removed from their nests during spawning.

The report states that the "indiscriminate use" of trammel nets has been a hindrance to the conservation of bass and other game fish.

Especially alarming is the very rapid decrease of white bass, better known as rock bass. "This calls for special legislation," says Dr. Baker in the report.

Research work by Dr. Baker and associates including his wife, Mrs. Louise C. Baker, was started at Reelfoot last summer. A similar study will continue every summer.

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A WORTHWHILE ENTERPRISE

Omicron Delta Kappa's combination smoker and fraternity sing held a few weeks ago seems to have been thoroughly enjoyed and to have stirred up quite a bit of discussion on our campus.

The Service Club which, since its organization this year, has done much to live up to its name and to definitely establish itself as a worthwhile organization and an asset to our campus life, has worked out a plan for the continuing of these smokers under the auspices of the fraternities. They propose that the fraternities be divided into two groups and that each group sponsor one smoker a year in addition to the regular affairs given by ODK, and the Gridiron Banquet held in the spring by the Christian Union Cabinet. This division would mean that three fraternities would combine in preparing the program and in bearing the expense of the entertainment. By this method the necessary work and expense could be so distributed as not to impose any great hardship on any of the interested parties.

This plan has been submitted to the various fraternities by the Service Club member of each group and has, we understand, been very favorably considered by the majority of these groups.

This form of entertainment is of a nature that will do more to establish goodfellowship among the men students and to build up school spirit than any other, and the cooperative nature of the plan suggested should go far toward establishing a better and more friendly relationship between the fraternities. We cannot urge too strongly that this or some similar plan for the continuing of these smokers be adopted, and we would like to commend the Service Club for its excellent work in support of this idea.

Sidelights

Campus slang: To "bull" a guy is an expression that originated at the football stadium when someone saw Gaylon Smith "war tank" a very diminutive little speck of ambitious humanity. . . . The expression, to "fake" someone, first began having birthdays when spectators saw Handsome Clois Neal tie an opponent up so deftly in a basketball game that he also "faked" his teammates. . . . One of the most picturesque, but nevertheless repulsive, nicknames that has fallen upon this writer's ears is that which students use for Tomato Catsup. One young lady fainted when "Floozzy" bloodthirstily asked for some "Blood" with which he could season his T-bone steak. . . . Another nickname with not so cacophonous a sound is "sweet stuff," the surrogate for preserves.

Things we could not get along without: Those letters from the flame back home. . . . Each edition of the paper. . . . A general get-together every week-end, usually at the Claridge. . . . That extra pitcher of milk for supper every night. . . . However, it seems that we have to do without them sometimes.

There is a certain freshness about new things that intrigues one's imagination and excites anticipation. For example: A new pun or joke. . . . The inviting freshness of the morning paper. . . . An unopened letter. . . . A package, neatly and expertly tied in ribbons. . . . And even a newly-received laundry, with all its cleanliness. . . . To say nothing of how tempting a bed is at two or three o'clock in the morning.

Heard somewhere: A member of that group of sophomors that besprinkle our college campuses looked up the meaning of "waist." . . . Webster said it "is a tract of superfluous land." . . . Becoming confused about the whole thing the student wrote in his theme, "She tied the beautiful sash about her alluring waste."

The best yet on the Father of Our Country:

"George Washington was never licked." "Oh, yes he was." "I don't believe it. When?" "When some one puts a stamp on a letter." "Well, I still win. They had to do it behind his back."

THESE MOTHERS

A University of Iowa professor who planned to go on a bobsleighbing party with students had to stay home because his mother wouldn't let him go. She claimed "such a party is not dignified enough for a college teacher."

NOT PARTICULAR

When a University of Minnesota male was being interviewed to determine the type of woman, blonde or brunette, he preferred, he said: "I like 'em all, but they can't be bald-headed."

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NOW ENLIGHTENED, WE SHOULD STOP SCHOOL, MAKE ALL HAPPY

There are two sides to every question. Likewise, there are two different types of thoughts, running concurrently through the minds of the individuals partaking in the average college class—those of the students and that of the professor.

Take the hypothetical cases of two humans, Joe College, a student, and Prof. Higgenbottom, instructor of Biology.

Scene: Robb Hall Social Room. Time: 10 a.m. Noise: Bell tolling.

Joe College thinks. "Gotta listen to that guy Higgenbottom chatter for a whole hour . . . wish I could go to sleep . . . maybe class would be better if they installed beds or at least comfortable chairs . . . well, when you gotta go, you gotta go." He limps off to class yawning.

Scene is four minutes, 59 seconds later. Joe enters the room and slumps into a chair, drops his books on the floor, sighs, and diligently nopes that the noble professor Higgenbottom will not show up.

He does, and our hypothetical student thinks: "Ought to take some notes . . . he might think I'm intelligent . . . too much trouble to take notes . . . (yawns) . . . wonder if he thinks I'm going to laugh at a punk joke like that . . . it might help my grade, tho . . . wish he wouldn't look at me like that . . . wonder what he's talking about?" (And with this query on the cortex of his cerebrum, he blissfully snores until the end of the hour.)

Delving into the brain of Prof. Higgenbottom who is lounging in the tire class.)

CO-EDS THREATEN PARKING

Threatening to use their parking-power if the student administrative assembly rules against wearing corsages at formal affairs, coeds at the University of Western Ontario are ready to pop into their chairs for a sit-down strike.

OKLAHOMA ENGLISH PROF. SLINGS SLANG

Norman, Okla.—(ACP.—If you want to sling the slang, it's "okey-doke" with Dr. B. A. Botkin, professor of English at the University of Oklahoma, just as long as it has an original tang.

"Streamlined grammar, or slang, is as old as the proverbial hill," informed Dr. Botkin. "Shakespeare used plenty of slang, and Carl Sandburg has it in his latest book."

But the "slang-slivers" that get under the Oklahoma professor's skin are "oh, yeah," "so's your old man," "I'll tell the world," "hot mama," "hot papa." These expressions annoy Dr. Botkin because they are worn out and because they lack originality, vigor and zest.

The Pause That Refreshes



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The Broadcast

BY SHAPIRO

The Southwestern Players undertook the production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Macbeth," last Wednesday. It is gratifying to announce that the play was presented with few faults, and with those probably unavoidable. The play was split into two parts, with the second half to be presented next Wednesday. This is an undesirable arrangement, but production time probably made it necessary.

The title role was played by Randall MacInnes, with Marion Keisker in the part of Lady Macbeth. These two gave adequate representations of the two characters, though Miss Keisker was not convincing in the persuasion scene in the second act. One does not incite a man to murder by using reason, but by playing on his emotions. Miss Keisker seemed to be expounding an academic argument instead of a subtly couched bit of stimulation.

The minor characters of the King, Banquo and the noblemen were played with satisfaction by John Farley, Sam Mays and Thomas MacLemore. They were undoubtedly the best balanced group of minor characters presented thus far in the series.

However, a woefully disagreeable part of the action was the speaking of the group of lords and ladies at the third-act banquet. It sounded like a well rehearsed burlesque chorus. Each person spoke the same line at exactly the same time. To say the least, it was unnatural. Also, the tin whistle was very much in evidence at the appearances of the ghost of Banquo. It really sounded like a children's mystery thriller or Chandu, the Magician instead of Shakespeare. It could not be missed.

This critic heartily puts his stamp of approval on this production. With the exceptions criticized in the column, the play was excellent entertainment.

A boy does as his father does, not as his father says.

BAKER WILL TALK ON MARINE LIFE

Dr. C. L. Baker, associate professor of Biology, will present a lecture on Marine Life, at the Pink Palace Museum on Saturday, February 27th, at 11:30 A.M. It is one of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the Museum and the Nature Study group of the American Association of University Women on various scientific topics. Dr. Baker will illustrate his talk with specimens of the marine collection given by him to the Museum during the past two years. Southwestern students are cordially invited to attend.

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Sportspotlight

By JOHN QUANTHY

The diminutive but nevertheless dauntless Dickie Mays, one of the "amazing Mays family," has been amazingly successful with his Bobcat cagers. From mediocre and certainly green material he has whipped together a better than average club worthy of the Bobcat brand.

Especially noticeable for Lynx material next year is John "Cotton" McGrady. In spite of being low McGrady was one of the better players on the floor because he is fast and handles the ball naturally and effectively. John Slaughter and Bob Learned are two tall men and Learned could be much better except that he's too lackadaisical to take advantage of coaching.

The Lynx in spring practice look so good that one regular spectator remarked that they seemed to be in mid-season form.

Hartwell "Heart-throb" Morton is up to his old tricks of passing, running or punting just as the occasion demands. George Jennings is also developing a likely arm beside being the best spinner and a darn good line plunger. Jennings is a dependable man to have a play start with and most of the "new deal" plays start from the position which Jennings holds down.

A few minutes of passing attack looked plenty good the other evening with both Morton and Jennings on the throwing end. If Coach "Shorty" Probst can develop an end of Henry Hammond calibre the Lynx should have a terrific air attack.

The tackle posts should no longer be a cause for gray hair to decorate the temperate temples of Coach "Shorty." The fact is, to cover the loss of Red Davis and Bob Lee there are six good tackles on the squad. Eldon Bragg's 250 pounds of solidarity should certainly be an asset. Then Oney Ellis is no midget despite the efforts of Coach Chicken High to convert the "dark horse" of the squad.

An incident related by Rick Mays should certainly describe the "ifness" of the indomitable McKay Boswell, demon track man who should break the state record in 220 low hurdles this year.

It seems that Rick went by Boswell's house and found him alone at home carefully inspecting one of his overly loud shirts which was unceremoniously draped over a convenient radiator. "I washed it m's'e'f," proudly vociferated Boswell. "I think I can iron, too—maybe; if I get the car I think I'll have a date tonight—if I get a date. Yeah, I think I'll have a date tonight."

Literally speaking, Marjorie DeVall was the best player ON THE FLOOR the other day in one of the inter-class games in the girls' league.

"The 'self-made' man may still go far, but from now on he could go much farther if he had the background of training." The University of Arizona's President Paul S. Burgess suggests that the potential self-made man offer colleges and universities a grip on one boot-strap.

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ZETA TAU ALPHA INITIATES FOUR

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the initiation of Evelyn Hurst, Mary Jane Reid, Dorothy Steuwer, and Virginia Dilatash. The Best Pledge ring was presented to Dorothy Steuwer during a supper at the home of Frances Flournoy, after initiation. Evelyn Hurst was awarded the Model Initiate bracelet.

TICKET CONTEST

The contest for which Mr. Lee offers a \$5.00 prize to student or organization selling the largest number of tickets, over a minimum of twenty, closes at noon Saturday, February 27. All reports must be turned in by that time to Mrs. Fentress, at the office.

TAKE NOTICE, DR. A

On the theory that students will talk more freely in class if they are better acquainted, psychology instructor Elwood Sanderling of Ohio State University threw and "ice-breaking" tea dance recently.

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS THAT LABEL OUR SLANG SLINGERS

Harken, all ye slingers of slang and punx! You are branded. No, don't look for the "X marks the spot"—it's not that kind of a brand. You see, there are many dear people on this campus whom you can always depend upon to come through with their favorite "by line" or phrase. Yes, they are indeed branded. Of course, it's not a bad asset, taking individuality and all that sort of thing into consideration.

Take, for instance, Beverly Alston, (that is, if you want her—no, we won't argue about it!) You can always count on her saying in an oh so southern drawl, "You know it." Helen Young has a snappy, yet prolonged expression which she likes to use. None other than, "Honestly." Sarah Carter just loves to utter the sacred expression, "But honey!" Whenever you see P. S. Weaver, whether far or near, you can count on him saying, "Come here a minute."

You can also bet your best beau that Margaret Kyle will say, when asked what she is doing, "Oh—just bullin'!" Claudia Yerger stays on the safe side, for she says neither yes, nor no—but "Not particularly." Shirley Scarborough, who is always on the go, usually says, "Well, bye now," while her friend "Pete" Moore says, "Listen here."

Al Wunderlich, the favorite Romeo, has a new phrase this week. It's "I think I'm in love!"

Then, there's smiling Gene Grissom, (he never shoots a line) whose pet phrase is "Are you evading me?" Whenever Emily Lee is taking Botany Lab, you may be sure that you will hear her wall, "Oh—Dr. Davis!" Oh, there are just oodles of brands on the eds and co-eds in this institution, but it would be impossible to

PEABODY HAS NEW ORCHESTRA

Thompson Begins Indefinite Engagement

Versatile Lang Thompson and his orchestra will open their engagement at the Peabody Hotel at luncheon next Thursday, March 4. This band has been booked for an indefinite period and promises to be very popular with the young college set.

Mr. Thompson is himself a college graduate, having completed a course in Chemical engineering at the University of Illinois. While in college Lang directed and played in the school orchestra. After graduation he and his aggregation played a seven month engagement and proved so popular that he has continued in the entertainment field. He plays every instrument in the band himself, and is known among entertainers as the "one man band."

Thompson and his band replace Herman Waldman's fine organization which has been so popular with Peabody visitors.

EVERGREEN HALL

Evergreen has been in quite an uproar this past week. It looked like summer was here in full force with so many white dresses flitting around at all times of the day and night. But, of course, it was only initiation. A rat trap was found in Frances Gladney's bed the other night. Now I have heard of having pets but sleeping with them is something new!

It's nearing Easter time and I wonder if Dot Robinson's "Bunny" in Cleveland will be waiting for her at the station when she comes in. I wonder how long this Page-ing Margaret England will go on?

Mr. Holloway deflated Ellie Powell's tires the other night while she was in the dining hall. Mean trick, Mr. Holloway! These mid-semester transfers, Dreibelbis and Charles Lee, follow the old adage—"Birds of a Feather" or is it serious?

There's no doubt who was the Ship's belle Saturday night with Sarah Gracey attending as an Oriental girl. Evelyn Hurst, Charlie Taylor, Nancy Warden, and Bob Holloway stepped out together last Saturday night.

Not even B. T. Hunt's sign collection can compare with Floy White's. She has collected signs everywhere from "Sloppy Joe's" to the "Ritz." We have photographers in our midst—everything is exposed to their time exposures.

Some of the inmates think that the time for spring cleaning has come since Robinson, England, Hooker, Powell, Williams, Carrick, Slaughter, Tistadt and Lee were put on the carpet.

Forty-nine members of South Carolina's legislature are graduates of the University of South Carolina.

TROJAN VAMP WON ACHILLES; PARIS HIT HIM WITH A BOTTLE

By VERN BAUMGARTEN

Kid Achilles, the greatest of the Greek battlers of the ancient times, was brought up from early youth to be a pain in the neck to all the aspirants of the prize crown. He was the "Young Stribling" of his day and his old man fed him on lion's meat and corn likker to make him mean. The kid became tougher than a life sentence, until Thetis, his mother, was obliged to take some of his back talk. The old lady got sore and decided her son was going to be refined. Accordingly, she dressed him like a girl and sent him off to the Young Ladies Seminary, of Sycros, where the kid had a big time and won a popularity contest.

Just about this time, Agamemnon, the Tex Rickard of the day, staged a big heavyweight elimination tournament at Troy. Odysseus, a pretty fair Greek battler, stopped over at Sycros and watched Achilles knock a big stiff cold who, he claimed, was flirting with him. Odysseus had dreams of a female boxer but when Achilles told him he was a boy, he was even more tickled and promptly carried him off to Troy with him.

Achilles Wanted Million

Achilles became a star in a couple of months. He had licked all the champs in the section, except a big stiff from Troy by the name of Hector. This guy Hector was one boxing baby and he had licked all comers, and had battled to a draw with Kid Ajax, the Greek star. The public was howling for a Hector-Achilles bout, but about this time Achilles and Agamemnon started a squabble over the gate receipts and Achilles announced his retirement.

Hector went thru the Greek fighters and knocked them all kicking in a couple of rounds. Finally, Agamemnon came across and offered Achilles two-thirds the gate receipts, exclusive of moving picture rights, a vaudeville engagement and the privilege of writing for the Greek Gazette. The battle was fought on the plains of Troy and Achilles knocked Hector for a row of tombstones in the greatest battle of the period. For details see the back files of the Sou'wester.

Paris Crowned Achilles

The Kid got pretty cheery then and went around Troy with a swelled head. A young Trojan dame vamped him and he started galloping around at night and quit training. Paris, a ham and egg fighter, got in a squabble with him in a night club and combed Achilles' hair with a quart bottle of Trojan Three Star Hennessy, that put him down and out and thus passed the great Greek battler. Achilles reformed and became a prohibitionist and went around the country holding anti-saloon talks.

Moral—If you are going to cut out "Wine, women and song," it is best to cut out the women.

"George Bernard Shaw says that the English spoken here in the Midwest is the most perfect English in the world!" Professor Ketchum of Ohio State University's speech department "back-pats" in a second-handed, Shaw-to-Ketchum-to-you manner.

After a woman has displayed her temper, a man wonders why he ever imagined she was frail.

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Kaleidoscoping—

Skimming through the Sigma Nu celebration for new initiate Billy Smith at the Peabody last Friday night Highlights of the evening—Donaldson, Stella Jones, McKay Boswell, Steve Frazier and Worthington forming a chorus to annihilate "There's a Tavern in the Town," under the direction of Boswell. . . . Marjorie Jennings with date Wunderlich—and Ricker Chenault refusing to dance after being cut in on once Cecil Warde having trouble getting his Dad out of the ballroom Warden being pushed about by, and with, Breyt-spraak Darting from one table and one woman to another—Charlie Taylor

On to the Claridge and Joy The ATO's out in force after initiation Varner and Cobb celebrating her birthday with a table of friends Penny Pearson searching for his brand new fraternity pin Selby Bohzien also searching—for room to dance with date De-Vall James Watt and Katherine McGuire and many more Southwesternites

Saturday night and the Zeta Shipwreck dance at their lodge Toto squiring Steuwer, cider and doughnuts from the car David King with Popeye The long and short of it—Mike Pepper and Jane Alvis—walking off with the prizes Prof. Lee prying into secret compartments mid screams from Frances Flournoy and Vera Ulrich Mary Jane Reed and Thomas McLemore Nancy Warden with many Sasser capitalizing on his recent operation Margaret Brachey—sad amidst the fallen pennants Russian peasant Gladys Crump wearing an orchid Hoshall and Grymes representing the American Girl Sarah Gracey making an attractive Oriental serving maid Dick Parker—all smiles

And again Professor Caspari in Brodnax—buying what?

SPRING TRAINING IN FULL SWING

Expected Weaknesses Fail To Materialize

By THOMAS PAPPAS


With muscles beginning to harden and most of the soreness gone Southwestern's footballers faced their second week of spring training with spirits high. Led by Captain "I-never-miss-a-punt" Jennings they swept into practice with plenty of drive and heart. Though there were still a few aches from last week's lap-work and wind-sprints the squad as a whole was in fine condition.

The first week's training brought to light several facts. One, the Lynx are not so weak at the tackle posts as was first supposed. Two, Coach Propst intends to have more than one triple-threat in that backfield next fall. Three, the squad has last year's excellent spirit to an even greater degree.

That tackle spot cleared up a bit last week when Welborn Bragg, Charles Gardner, Chester Carden, Oney Ellis, and Bob Lee's li'l brother Charlie thundered onto Fargason Field. Bragg is that man mountain that's been floating about the campus since the start of the second semester. Heavy and shifty, great things are expected of this Bragg boy. Gardner, Carden, and Ellis were mainstays in last year's great line. All three carry plenty of heft and two of them are plenty quick on their feet. Coach High hopes to have Ellis shifty, too, by next fall. And if Charles Lee is only half as good as big Robert even Propst will be satisfied.

Charles Perry, Rex Wilson, Elbert Childress, J. T. Crawford, and Van Dyke Potts are being groomed for regular turns in the backfield. Along with running the ball all are getting their share of punting and passing. Propst wants to feel he can give "Kite" Morton a rest now and then without weakening the team too much. And he's getting results, good results.

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LYNX DEFEATED BY BOTTLERS

Fast Game Ends With Score 37 to 34

The Coca-Cola Bottlers out-lasted the Lynx of Southwestern Saturday night in one of the best games of the season at the Y. M. C. A. by a score of 37 to 34. As the score shows, the game was a close one to the last few seconds.

The Lynx took an early lead with the score standing 13 to 6 at the quarter. Undaunted, the Bottlers tied the score at 16 all at the half. The rest period seemed to agree with the Coca-Cola team, for they started a scoring spree after returning from the half, pouring the ball through the nets until the score read 26 to 17. From this point on they were forced to the defensive by the Lynx, for gradually the Southwestern score mounted as the players raced against time. The final whistled found the Lynx on the small end of the score by three points.

The game proved to be a rough one with Billy Hughes of the Bottlers, and a former Southwestern student, and Gaylon Smith fouling out. George Tribble was high scorer for the night compiling a total of 15 points. Garrison was high man for the Lynx, making 11 points.

Activities

- Friday, Feb. 26
 - 1:30 P.M.—Choir rehearsal.
 - Sunday, Feb. 28
 - 5:00 P.M.—Vesper Services — Hardie Auditorium.
- Monday, March 1
 - 1:30 P.M.—Choir rehearsal.
 - 2:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta active meeting.
 - 2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega active meeting.
 - 2:30 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha active meeting.
 - 3:30 P.M.—Kappa Delta pledge meeting.
 - 3:45 P.M.—Chi Omega pledge meeting.
 - 5:00 P.M.—Tri Delta active meeting.
 - 6:00 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha supper.
 - 6:30 P.M.—Pi K. A. Founders' Day Banquet.
 - 8:00 P.M.—Southwestern Players present "War Is Hell."
- Tuesday, March 2
 - 8:00 P.M.—Southwestern Broadcast present "War Is Hell."
- Wednesday, March 3
 - 1:30 P.M.—Choir rehearsal.
 - 4:00 P.M.—Southwestern Broadcast.
 - 8:00 P.M.—Southwestern Players present "War Is Hell."

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

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Ten years hence we'll have some whopping stories to tell about this depression.

Robert Taylor, cinemactor, has donated \$250 to Stanford University for the study of the psychology of the theatre.

Living expenses at the women's dormitories of Pennsylvania State Col-

lege have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each coed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in operative pharmacy at the University of Minnesota do in one year.

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