

# THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

18TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1937

Number 30

## ELECTIONS FOR STUDENT BODY, CLASSES HELD

Mobley, Cobb, Myers Represent Student Body

LEAVELL HEADS COED

Dickson, Hill and King Are Class Presidents

According to the rules of the Election Council, the rest of the officers of the student body, the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and of the Women's Undergraduate Association were chosen last week.

Henry Mobley, Elizabeth Cobb, and Andy Meyers were elected vice president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body, and president of the Publications Board respectively.

Class officers elected were: Senior Class: Fred Dickson, president; McKay Boswell, vice-president; Nell Thompson, secretary, and Wendell Whittemore, Publications Board representative.

Junior Class: Sam Hill, president; Henry Turner, vice-president; Marjorie DeVall, secretary, and Billy Kelley, Publications Board.

Sophomore Class: Charlie King, president; Ralph Bethea, vice-president; Frances Smithwick, secretary, and John McGrady, Publications Board.

Jane Leavell is the new president of the Women's Undergraduate Association. There will be a run-off between Marion Keisker and Mary Catherine McGuire for the vice-presidency and between Beverly Alston and Effie Ola Anthony for the office of secretary-treasurer.

## SENIORS SING SWAN-SONG; WILL THEIR WOES—WOMEN!

Even though the members of the senior class are not in a moribund state, still they are going to pass away; it is always a custom for people who are "passing away" to make a will. The seniors are making the following legal distributions of their property(?) to those they are leaving behind.

I, Bob Armstrong, bequeath my thousand bottles of hair-restorer to Prof. Amacker in hope that he will use them if he ever gets as bald as I am.

I, "Bull" Cain, bequeath my Adonis physique to "Braintrust" Gaylon, hoping that he will use it on the gridiron next fall.

I, "Red" Davis, bequeath my Emily Post etiquette at the table to Prof. DeScipio, positive that he will need it when he returns to Philadelphia.

We, Gibson, Ratcliffe, and Merrin, Southwestern's Triumvirate, bequeath our title to any three who feel that they are as capable of becoming as conceited as we are.

I, Alfred Page, bequeath "I-ain't-never-been-kissed" England to anyone who is willing to bear the pangs of rejected love.

I, Ellie Powell, bequeath my reducing formula to Margaret Thomas, hoping that she will have better success with it than I did.

I, Sarah Gracey, bequeath Dewitt to Grace, hoping that she will stop crying about him every day—as she does now when he dates me.

I, Hubert Williams (better known as "Cy") bequeath my six special made handkerchiefs to Chappell, Longinotti, and Rex, requesting that they divide each one into two separate kerchiefs so that they will have four apiece.

We, Mike Pepper, Bob Lee, and Neal Tapp, bequeath our suite 303 with Doc to any three guys who think that they can handle a sailor.

I, Doug Johnston, bequeath my position as Dr. Kelso's favorite student to Doug Bateman, hoping that he will do as well as I did.

I, Craig Crenshaw, bequeath my ability to know something about everything to any of the profs who need some of it. I feel that they could all

## 54 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE DEGREES

B.A. and B.S. Degrees To Be Given; Large Number Of Memphians Are Recipients

The Class of '37 is composed of 54 men and women. Of these seniors, 43 are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and 11 for that of Bachelor of Science.

The following are candidates for the B.A. degree:

Gracia Elizabeth Allen, Robert Kenneth Armstrong, Bessie Anita Bruce, Frank Newcomb Butler, Louis Wyatt Chenault, Gladys M. Crump, John Farley, Frances May Flournoy, Paul Rothe Freeman, David Benjamin Gibson, Jr., Maxine Elizabeth Halliburton, James Edward Henderson, Johnston Bright Horton, Edith Virginia Hoshall, Dorothy Grace Jackson, Douglas Hadfield Johnston, Katrina McCall, James Tipton Merrin, Jr., Kalford Compton Ratcliff, Anne Catherine Schabel, Waldemar Richard Smith, Charles Curtis Taylor, Jr., Hiram Phinazee Todd, Nancy Cunningham Warden, all of Memphis.

Thomas Crawford Fuller and Elizabeth Louise Jones, of Laurel, Miss.; Frank Oliver Goodlett and Frances Weaver, of Tupelo, Miss.; Herbert Lloyd Cain, Indianola, Miss.; William

Dunlap Cannon, Jr., Brownsville, Tenn.; Mary Catherine Giuliani, Evansville, Ind.; Sarah Gracey, Covington, Tenn.; Ellanor Beall Hooker, Lexington, Miss.; William McKnight Lapsley, Uniontown, Ala.; Elizabeth Ann Lee, New Orleans, La.; Wave Hunter McFadden, Warren, Tenn.; Mike W. Pepper, Vaughn, Miss.; Mildred Warner Poindexter, Morgan City, Miss.; Ellie May Powell, Powell, Miss.; John Paul Quanthy, Germantown, Tenn.; Paul McLauren Watson, Jr., Clarksdale, Miss.; Floy Mewborn White, Olive Branch, Miss.; Hubert Gilbert Williams, Beebe, Ark.; David Hayes Flowers, Chicago, Ill.

These are candidates for the B.S. degree:

Helen Ruth Acroyd, Charles Andrews Barton, William Roland Bethea, Jr., John Herbert McMinn, Jr., Alfred Hach Page, Gwendolyn Van Court Robinson, Harry Goyer Webb, Oliver Cromwell Yonts, all of Memphis, Tenn.

Craig Moffett Crenshaw, Cornelia, Ga.; Lee Barwick McCormick, Grenada, Miss.; Adrian E. Stockard, Grenada, Miss.

### LIBRARY FINES

Miss Mary Marsh, Librarian, announces that in accordance with the college ruling on the payment of fees, all library fines must be paid before any student will be allowed to take his exams.

### TORCH ENTERTAINED

The women of the senior class entertained the members of Torch Society, new women's honorary group, at a supper Thursday night.

## WHITE TO GIVE PIANO PROGRAM

Recital Will Be In Hardie Auditorium, May 27

Next Thursday night the Memphis College of Music will present Newton White in his graduate piano recital. The event will take place at 8:15 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium at Southwestern, which is affiliated with the Memphis College of Music. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. White's program will consist of the following numbers:

Chaconne in D Minor (Bach-Busoni). Sonata in B Flat Minor, Opus 35 (Chopin).

Grave. Doppio movimento. Scherzo.

Marche Funebre.

Finale; presto.

Concerto in C Minor, Opus 18 (Rachmaninoff).

Moderato.

Adagio sostenuto.

Allegro scherzando.

Mr. White's recital is the last requirement for the attainment of the degree of bachelor of music. For three of the past four years he has pursued his musical studies at the Memphis College of Music under the direction of Dr. Wiktor Labunski. During this time he has taken supplementary literary courses at Southwestern. After graduation, Mr. White plans to teach and to get the master of music degree within the next two years. Later he will study in New York for a concert debut in that city.

## AOPi Entertains At Annual Rose Ball Tonight; ATO's To Honor Senior Members Saturday Night

### OUTDOOR DANCE TO BE FEATURED

Held On University Club Tennis Courts

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will give its annual Spring Formal tomorrow night at the University Club from 8 until 12. The scene of the dance will be the tennis courts of the club which will be gaily decorated with the fraternity colors, blue and gold, and will be lighted with various colored lights strung above the courts.

Coley Stoltz and his orchestra will furnish the music. There will be four no-breaks, two specials, and an A.T.O. leadout.

The dance will especially honor the graduates of the fraternity, John Farley, Dunlap Cannon, Lauren Watson, James Henderson, Billy Lapsley, and Henry Hammond.

Members of the fraternity and their dates will include: Erskine Falls, president, with Nancy Warden; James Gladney, with Olivia Mayton; Eldridge Armistead with Nancy Donelson; James Carpenter with Ann Williford; John Farley with Virginia Jett; Dunlap Cannon with Jeanne Shea; Lauren Watson with Rose Lynn Barnard; James Watt with Harriet Pond; Jack Pilkington with Jeanne Johnson; James Caden with Betty Wells; Selby Bobzien with Mary Katherine McGuire; Eugene Grissom with Mary Carrick; Harry Phelan with Mary Nell Porter; B. A. Brady with Stella Jones; Penney Pearson with Gerilyn Allem; V. A. Furr with Ann Eckert; Harold Falls with Ann Potts; Charles King with Mary Hunt; W. J. Hearn with Rosa Landess; Tom Mobley with Marjorie DeVall; James Dougherty with Mary Louise Hughes; Wallace Mayton with Martha Moore; Howard McKenzie with Betsy Fowler; Cecil Warde with Letitia Montgomery; Clois Neal with Marie Bender; Tracy Harris with Beverly Alston; Cliff Holland with Mary Elizabeth Harsh; Gordon Bachemin with Betty McMahan.

Those attending as stars are: James Henderson, Billy Lapsley, Ewing Caruthers, Gaylon Smith, Orley Nettles, Cecil Garrison, Will Rhea Winfrey, Sam Patterson, Henry Hammond, Rex Wilson, and Tom Simpson.

### PROF. DISCOURAGES LONG, TEDIOUS STUDY

Berkeley, Cal.—(ACP)—If you want to get the best possible marks on your final exams, don't study in long unbroken stretches.

This is the warning of Dr. Ruby L. Cunningham, University of California physician for women.

### LANGUAGE TEST

The office announces that modern language tests will be given at 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 28, in room 104, Palmer Hall.

Students who wish to satisfy the language requirement for their degree by examination may take these tests.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF PLANS MADE

Opening Dates For 1938-39 Session

Plans have been completed for the freshman orientation camp which will be held from September 11 through September 15. An orientation program for new students who do not attend the camp will be held on the campus on September 15, and all new students will take part in the program arranged for the 16th. Upperclassmen will register on Friday, September 17. Written instructions for their classification will be sent to former students early in September. The opening convocation will take place on Saturday, September 18, and all classes will meet on that day. The dormitories will be open for the reception of new students on September 14 and for former students on September 16. Copies of the 1937 catalogue and of the 1937 summer school bulletin may be secured in the Registrar's office.

In response to a number of requests for additional courses in the department of Education in the summer school, arrangements have been made to add Education S 34, Theory of Education, to the courses listed in the bulletin. This will be a companion course to Education S 33, History of Education, and will be taught by Professor A. P. Kelso.

All indications point to a large enrollment for next session. According to the preliminary registration taken this week, approximately 80% of the students now enrolled plan to return next September.

The administration of Southwestern wishes the students a pleasant vacation and looks forward to their return for another year of work in 1937-38.

### N. Y. A. REPORTS

Miss Reese wishes to announce that all N. Y. A. reports must be in by or before the close of the school session on June 5.

### TRACK TEAM ELECTS

At a meeting last Tuesday, the track team elected Will Rhea Winfrey to captain the 1938 edition.

Herman "Red" Davis was named captain of this year's team.

## DANCE HELD AT COLONIAL CLUB

Sorority Flowers Will Deck Ballroom

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain with its annual Rose Ball tonight at the Colonial Country Club from nine until one o'clock.

The ballroom will be decorated with red roses, the sorority flower, and smilax forming a canopy over the dance floor. The sorority emblem banked with smilax will hang at one end of the room.

Music will be furnished by Charlie Nichols' orchestra. There will be a sorority leadout for active members and pledges.

Members planning to attend and their escorts include: Elizabeth Cobb, president, with Carroll Varner; Margaret Kyle, vice-president, with Herbert Pierce; Mary Thweatt, recording secretary, with Charles Blackburn; Betsy Fowler, corresponding secretary, with Howard McKinney; Martha Ann Moore, treasurer, with Jimmy Cartwright; Catherine Hollinger with Charlie Perry; Martha Cage with Alfred Page; Virginia Mangum with Hartwell Morton; Mary Carrick with Gene Grissom; Vera Denton with William McBride; Jane Grymes with Wallace Mayton; Alice Haglar with McKay Boswell; Marjorie Jennings with Al Wunderlich; Martha Ann Kelso with Harris Boyd; Rebecca Laughlin with Charles Sherman; Dorothy Miller with Art Pople; Helen Parrotte with Lloyd Parker; Linda Terry with Dudley Ball; Jane Ogden with Lee McCormick; Jane Reid with Henry Mobley; Helen Graham with Bob Stallworth; Dorothy Morgan with J. R. Mann; Cecile Luton with Don Pettit; Harvey Banks with the Bob Edwards; Ann Jeter with Leon Jones; Nancy Woods with Jack Ferris; Mildred Morgan with Gene Callicut; Margaret Stockard with Hall Ball; Nan Bloodworth, Josephine Tully, Gracia Allen with escorts.

Representatives are: Delta Delta Delta: Bernadine Taylor, with Val Huber; Dorothy Robinson with Johnny Watts. Chi Omega: Mary Hunt with Henry Turner; Lucille Coleman with Thayer Houts. Kappa Delta: Bess Brazell with Bedford Otey; Jane Bray with Logan Hughes. Zeta Tau Alpha: Lillie Roberts Walker with Astor Jenkins; Sarah Gracey with DeWitt Braddock. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Dorothy Grace McConnell with escort; Mabel Bennett with Tom Mitchell. Non-sorority: Courtney White with Dunlap Cannon; Alberta Whiteside and Mary Catherine Ellis with escorts.

The entire faculty has been invited to attend as chaperones.

## CRITIC LAUDS LYNX HISTRIONIC TALENT

### By CLAUDIA YERGER

George Jackson as Everyman in the fifteenth century morality play by that name, gave a magnificent performance in the last presentation of the year by the Southwestern Players.

As difficult a part to portray as has yet been attempted by the dramatics group at Southwestern under the direction of Professor C. P. Lee, Mr. Jackson carried it through with admirable force and skill.

The stage, erected just outside the north door of Palmer Hall, provided a suitable setting for the familiar theme of the play. The Gothic architecture of the building lent itself perfectly to the needs of the church scenes.

Everyman, in an inconspicuously drab costume of medieval shapelessness, is alternately imploring the aid of "Our Lady" in a plaintive voice and urgently begging the advice of Knowledge, portrayed by Marjorie De-

Vall in a vivid red dress and pointed hat trimmed in black fur, while the neglected Benny Lewis, as Good Deeds, in a robe of white and a green brocade jacket held in front by a silver clasp, weakly awaits the strength to aid.

When Knowledge suggests penance as the only means of strengthening Good Deeds for the journey, the lights are lowered to a green-tinged glow. As Everyman kneels and offers a prayer in reverent tones, the cathedral doors swing slowly open, revealing a priest, John Spence, in flowing robes of white standing in the mellow light shed by the ceremonial candle-labras, against a background of the altar, which is surmounted by the shining cross. Soft music by the Southwestern Singers pervades the air as Everyman is conducted into the cathedral by the priest.

The most colorful scene of the play shows Everyman, flanked on either

side by the red-clad Knowledge and green and white robed Good Deeds, begging Beauty, portrayed by Nell Thompson in a bright blue chiffon and pointed hat draped in a white chiffon veil, to accompany him on his journey to meet Dath, that repulsive green-gowned figure with purple countenance, played by Thomas McLemore. George Humphrey stands near by in black Roman-soldier style dress richly embroidered in silver, typifying Strength. Discretion, played by John Quanthy in a scholar's discreet black robe, forms a contrast with the strikingly odd attire of Randal McInnis as the five Wits. In a long white costume with red diagonal stripes and matching tall hat of queerly shaped design, Mr. McInnis delivers a speech with the promising ability shown in earlier productions of the year.

Outstanding among the minor characters in the play was Henry Mobley,

personifying Riches. The guttural voice tones hampered distinct pronunciation, but with the brilliant red and gold costume and excellent gestures, gave a very fine impression of the fickle uselessness of wealth.

Despite the drawl in his voice, which slightly detracted from the dignity required by the part, Herbert Bingham gave a fine performance as God. Miss DeVall's excellent stage voice came through as usual, but due to the part was not heard sufficiently. Bob Montgomery as the messenger, did his part, though a minor one, to perfection.

The rest of the characters had unimportant parts and gave only a mediocre performance. Professor Burnet C. Tuthill presented a well-trained choir in the background. As a whole, the play was one of the best Southwestern has seen this year, but it lacked efficiency and needed more rehearsal.

## ALPHA THETA PHI HAS LAST MEETING

Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, held its last regular meeting of the year Wednesday in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Eldridge Armistead was elected executive chairman of the organization for the 1937-38 session. Other officers, chosen on a scholarship basis, are Gerald Burrow, Jr., president; Lewis Donelson, vice-president, and Dorothy Givens, secretary-treasurer.

The group decided to continue to offer its Commencement Day awards, a silver loving cup to the sophomore having the highest average for the year in his class and a medal to the freshman with the same achievement. Besides these awards, Alpha Theta Phi presents ribbons to all students making the honor rolls at each report period.

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LET'S PUT AWAY THE SOAP BOX

The campus elections this year mark the first entry of Southwestern students into wholesale advertising campaigns for their candidates. For many days the campus groaned under the burden of several hundred pounds of advertising posters ranging in tone from meek announcements that "your support of these able candidates is solicited" to stentorian-voiced commands of "Hear ye! Hear ye!" Nor was this all. Bird cages, nursery rhymes, brass bands and free cigars all helped to make the students election conscious. One naive person ventured to wonder if it were national cheese week.

We feel that such an important departure from precedent should elicit some discussion from the student body as a whole. Now with the thing fresh in our minds is the time to decide whether or not we want another gay, colorful, and raucous election.

Let us examine the results of this year's spectacle. Despite increased enrollment and the ingenious activities of the electioneers only about thirty more votes were cast this year than last. And in some class elections actually less ballots were turned in. When 160 students do not bother to vote, advertising has certainly failed to arouse new interest in elections.

Worse than being useless, political advertising is, in our opinion, undignified. Ham speeches, "Roses are red and violets are blue" rhymes and "Hear ye!" signs, besides discrediting our intellects, certainly tend to cheapen and make a burlesque of what should be a reasonably serious matter. It is a definite step in the lowering of standards of modesty which the students as ladies and gentlemen have upheld in the past.

If advertising is defended on the grounds that it emulates national politics, we must reply that in national politics, where every citizen does not know every other one, advertising is a necessary evil. On the Southwestern campus it is not.

TO THE STAFF

Thanks for your efforts on behalf of the Sou'wester this year. Without remuneration or hope of reward many of you have labored diligently throughout the past year. What the Sou'wester has been during that time and what it is today, you have made it. The editor wishes to express his appreciation and to wish you the best of luck in whatever field of endeavor you may decide to enter.

This is our last issue. Volume XVIII of the Sou'wester is completed and we step aside gladly yielding place to one who will carry this paper on to new and higher levels of attainment. It is with a mingled feeling of regret and satisfaction that the present editor moves on to new fields. We have done our best to make the Sou'wester all that it should be. We have enjoyed the associations it has brought us and are grateful for them.

We wish the paper and its new staff and the students and faculty of Southwestern every success in the world.

LAUREN WATSON, editor 1936-37 Sou'wester.

Kaleidoscoping—

The Cotton Carnival festivities practically resembled a Southwestern party with Ragsdale, Barnard, and, of former days, Morrow, Caughlin, Porter, and Berlin holding down the Princess ranks while half the Ladies-in-Waiting were present or past Southwesternites. . . . things we can remember from all the various functions. . . . Flusey, Mamie Parker, and Mike reviewing the Junior League Fashion show. . . . Catherine Smith starting off the floral parade with a bang. . . . Letitia in a typical Montgomery flurry of frills costume. . . . Yerger falling thru her float. . . . Toto, Bob Lee and Kite seeing that all went off k. o. . . . DeScipio noted on a corner cheering the gals all by himself. . . . the band strutting its stuff. . . . High School Harry and his out-of-town date off to the Norfleets to be snapped by the Life photographer. . . . at the Royal Club party. . . . Mary Louise Hughes and Marie Bender present representing last year's court. . . . Fritz the new holder of the Royal Club Party title. . . . back in the buses and Caradine, Bill White, and Jerry Martin persuading "Eddie" to take them bus et al to Fortune's. . . . Sally doing a hula while Campbell was the man on the trapeze. . . . at the Rex-Ridgway party. . . . Grissom and Watson escorting more of the out-of-town gals. . . . Ward running around loose. . . . after the party Judson offering a quarter for someone to get his date for him. . . . Irby and Ragsdale giving the bus driver champagne. . . . Breyt-spraak with a second Clementine, better known as "Miss Arkansas". . . . the many swapped dates. . . . Harry's changed to Cooper Robinson. . . . Ann Maury seems to be the sole survivor who still likes her date. . . . they have more scheduled. . . . Claudia taking eighty Candid's. . . . that is when Kip—the Jackson attraction—was not occupying her full attention. . . . then to the University Club party. . . . Courtner and Varner helping Barnard look for her late corsage. . . . the old Farley back again. . . . and on to Kay Kyser. . . . Kip saying "So that was Jake". . . . Hoshall and Brazell viewing it all from the balcony. . . . Army and Bethea sitting nearby without dates. . . . seen watching—Cobb and Varner and Bernadine and Dickson. . . . Betsy Fowler with George Jackson while Howard McKenzie squired Mrs. Fowler. . . . we wonder what V. A. Furr did with all eight of his tickets. . . . Margaret Thomas and Dot Robinson having to leave early to get in the dorm on time. . . . Bobzein with Mary Catherine Mc. . . . England with her high school flame. . . . while Hubert Crosby and Page wandered around and later took in the midway. . . . at the Grand Carnival parade. . . . the band arriving at the nth hour. . . . Boeme and Cameron taking Candid's from the sidelines. . . . Marjorie Jennings and George Humphrey recognized despite the masks. . . . and Jeanne Johnson at the Osiris party in a transparent Egyptian skirt.

"Education is a fairly serious business, or, if it isn't it ought to be." The University of Wisconsin's President Clarence Addison Dykstra knows college students.

KLINKE BROS. DAIRY (Pasteurized Dairy Products) MILK-ICE CREAM Bireley's Orangeade PHONE 4-2101 2469 SUMMER AVE.

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ZINC ETCHINGS COPPER HALFTONES COLOR PLATES COLLEGE ANNUALS TRADE-MARKS CARTONS—LABELS BLUFF CITY ENGRAVING CO. 120 MADISON - MEMPHIS, TENN.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Making its initial and exclusive Memphis appearance on a trans-continental tour, Major Bowes' sensational All-Girl Revue and Band of over twenty talented entertainers opens a week's engagement at the popular Orpheum Theatre beginning Saturday, May 22.

Every member of the fifteen piece "swing" band has been selected for extraordinary ability and talent, all under the able direction of the versatile Jean Rose, a svelte, titian-haired beauty who not only acts as leader and mistress of ceremonies, but, also, presents some "hot" piano specialties in addition to singing "torch" songs and displaying unusual terpsichorean ability.

Among the specialty acts, all of whom have risen to stardom from Major Bowes' nationally famous program, will be presented such favorites as Delma Ward, Peggy Dean, and blonde Doris Stauffer, known as the Dixie Three; Jean Clar, sensational performer who whistles and gives amazing bird imitations; Clara Wellman, violin virtuoso of great promise; Mildred Maye, known as Kate Smith's only rival; Kay Drivokucha, diminutive comedy starlet achieving great popularity via her amusing yodeling and guitar playing; Rith Frucht, programmed as the Mirror of Stars who gives amazing impersonations of your favorite stage and screen personalities.

The entire production is lavishly set in a dazzling background of jeweled cloth which is complimented by the gorgeous gowns and costumes worn by the girls, particularly those of Jean Rose who is said to possess one of the most beautiful and extensive wardrobes in the theatrical world.

The screen offering will be the hilarious courtroom comedy, "We're on the Jury," starring Helen Broderick and Victor Moore. They are heard on a coast to coast Columbia network program every Sunday evening at six o'clock sponsored by the National Biscuit Company.

Form good habits—they're as hard to break as bad ones.

CLASS BEGINS IN ECONOMICS

Y Opens Ten-Week Free Course Tuesday

"Fundamental Economics and Social Philosophy" will be the subject of a ten-week course to be held at the Y. M. C. A. each Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., beginning May 25.

The course, which requires no tuition or other fees, will cover such topics of vital interest as: unemployment, poverty in a land of plenty, depressions, war, and capital and labor. The school is sponsored by the Henry George School of Social Science, with headquarters in New York. Ernest K. Warren is in charge of the Memphis Extension.

Lectures will be sponsored by Chancellor L. D. Bejach, Judge A. B. Pittman, Dr. W. D. Gaither, and the following lawyers: William Floyd, Albert G. Riley, Auvergne Williams, and Abe D. Waldauer.

Southwestern students are especially invited to enroll for this course. For further information see the bulletin board on the campus.

It's the news that isn't fit to print that makes a lively evening.

Activities

Friday, May 21 4:00 P.M.—A. D. Pi active meeting. 4:30-8:00 P.M.—Choir picnic. 8:00 P.M.—A. O. Pi spring formal. Saturday, May 22 8:00 P.M.—A. T. O. dance. Monday, May 24 3:00 P.M.—Chi Omega meeting. 3:30 P.M.—Kappa Delta active meeting. 5:00 P.M.—Tri-Delta active meeting. 7:30 P.M.—Kappa Sigma meeting. 7:30 P.M.—Sigma Nu meeting. 7:30 P.M.—Pi K. A. meeting. 7:30 P.M.—A. T. O. meeting. Wednesday, May 26 3:30 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha meeting. 6:00 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha supper. Thursday, May 27 7:30 P.M.—S. A. E. meeting. Friday, May 28 4:00 P.M.—M. A. O. Pi active meeting.

PUNS FOR CALCULUS

"Fun Revival Week" was originated at Penn College a short time ago by Dr. William Patterson, professor of mathematics. The reviving of old puns will sharpen the wit and lend credence to the blur which represents the calculus in most sophomore minds, he explained.

If some of us got what we deserved we might know what trouble really is.



OFFICE EXPERIENCE

We train on Switchboard in actual business operation.

When our students are ready for this phase of instruction in Secretaryship, they not only learn the operation of a switchboard but also handle telephone calls for an average of fifteen clients.

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THERE'S AN OLD SOUTHERN CUSTOM, originating in Louisiana, by which a merchant demonstrates his appreciation of patronage and makes a bid for its continuance. It consists of giving a little more goods

than are paid for; the gift is "lagniappe."

When you buy a railway ticket or pay a freight bill, you purchase a certain amount of transportation—no more, no less. But the railroad is a human institution; its workers want you to know that they appreciate your patronage and hope you will come again. This feeling they show by special attention to your needs—in other words, by the true "lagniappe" of courtesy and cordiality.

You will remember a railroad for the little things that contribute to your peace of mind—the convenience, speed and safety of your freight, the pleasant word, the information, the pillows, the extra cup of coffee on the diner. We on the Illinois Central sum it up by calling ours "The Road of Cordial Service."

IN PARTING . . .

It has been a reminder of my student days to talk this year to students through these advertisements. Many have submitted essays in our contest and are now awaiting the results to be announced before June. The Illinois Central will welcome opportunities to serve your travel needs during the summer vacation. And may that vacation be a pleasant one for you all.

President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM A TENNESSEE RAILROAD

Sidelights

This is the last issue of the pepper; so I think I would chuck a little dirt at everybody who's done me dirt...

Campus smartcracks: Goin' around with women keeps me young... I started dating them four years ago when I was a freshman...

Perm Any gal is gay In a smart coupe; In a taxicab Any gal can be jolly; But the girl worthwhile Is the girl who can smile

GREW 'EM BIG THEN A ten-foot hind limb of the giant dinosaur Diplodocus, an animal that lived about 150 million years ago...

QUOTABLE QUOTES "No patriotic teacher should object to taking the oath of allegiance. It is an honor, not a reflection, upon character. It does not carry with it interference with the right of educators to determine the courses of study...

Where would the average woman be if she took "no" for an answer?

KENON TAYLOR CO. ADDING MACHINES—TYPEWRITERS BOUGHT, SOLD, REPAIRED, RENTED Portable Typewriters—Office Supplies Woodstock Typewriters

Pig 'n Whistle of Memphis Inc. Always the Place to Go After a Dance or Show LUNCHEONS & DINNERS

INTRAMURALS TAKE LEAD IN COLLEGE ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Atlanta, Ga.—With college interest centering to a greater extent than ever before on intramural athletics in place of the now highly commercialized intercollegiate system, Emory University is finding herself in the enviable position of forerunner of a reform movement.

But the system is nothing new in this Methodist controlled university. For over 40 years Emory has confined participation in major sports to interclass and inter-organization contests on the campus, and students voted several years ago to spend the money annually spent in intercollegiate minor sports on the intramural system.

Yet, despite the lack of an intense athletic hatred for other schools, Emory has steadily grown even during the depression, students and officials heartily endorsing the program that gives every student a chance at athletic participation.

That interest is turning toward this system is not only born out by the letters received from colleges and universities throughout the nation desiring specific information, but Florida-Southern; Lambuth and Baltimore universities have recently adopted the system.

Each freshman at Emory is required to spend several hours each week in some form of athletics, experimentation showing that the majority continue to participate in some form during the remainder of their college life.

Contests in the major sports are run on the league principal between classes, while fraternities and organizations have adopted the bracket system in the majority of sports. In addition, many of the sports have individual participation listings.

As further evidence of Emory's position in the movement, Emory debaters

contested the intercollegiate policy in an NBC program from station WMAL in Washington, speaking against Catholic University. Said John Tillman, speaking for Emory: "The highly paid coach, the huge gate receipts, the demoralizing publicity showered on players, the devotion of an undue proportion of time to training, the devices for putting a desirable athlete, but weak scholar, across the hurdles of examination—all these are deplorable features of the intercollegiate athletic program; a program wholly inconsistent with the aims, ideals, and primary purposes of college and university life."

Coach Lists 10 Essentials For Football Player

This may be a bit previous, but it's worth thinking about between now and next September.

Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit has evolved a new yardstick for the measurement of football players—a yardstick that fans at all colleges and universities will find helpful in sizing up the qualifications of their athletic classmates.

1. Coordination. This implies muscle response and quick reflexes. As Dorais sees it, strength, speed and agility are of little use to a football player unless he is able to coordinate these qualities. Fast thinking is of value only when coupled with ability to translate the thought into instant muscular response.

2. Condition. In order to play top-notch football a man must be in such perfect physical condition that he can go through a game, or such part of a game as he remains in the line-up, without slackening his speed or thought of action.

3. Enthusiasm. No man can hope to be a great player without boundless enthusiasm for the game.

4. Mental alertness. The great football player must have a fast-acting mind. He must be constantly on the alert to meet the varying situations that arise both on offense and defense.

5. Courage. Both physical and moral courage of a high order are essential. Football entails a lot of hard knocks and the man who is afraid of getting hurt will never be a success at it. Moral courage implies ability to keep fighting in the face of reverses.

6. Cooperation. A player must be willing to cooperate with his fellows and his coaches.

7. Size. It is a well-proved axiom

NET TEAM HAS WINNING TOUR

Cannon Gets Singles Crown At Intercollegiate Meet

The Southwestern tennis team added much prestige to its name while on its trip during the past week. While playing at Knoxville in the Tennessee Intercollegiate tournament the team won the team trophy by winning the most team points. Dunlap Cannon annexed the singles crown by defeating Alex Guerry of Sewanee decisively 6-4, 6-2. He then paled with Woody Butler to win the doubles title over Cravens and Guerry 6-0, 6-2.

Having been rained out at Vanderbilt the team then went to Sewanee for their last dual match of the season. The slick courts proved to be a thorn in their sides but still they came out with a tie to compensate somewhat for their defeat at the hands of the Tigers earlier in the season. Cannon was carried to three sets by Hugh Shelton but came out on top 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. Butler turned the tables on Guerry for the first time in their three encounters of the season to the tune of 6-4, 6-2.

Smith, who suffered a reversal of form on the trip, could not get his ground strokes steady enough to take Cravens, whom he defeated in straight sets earlier in the season in the matches here. He lost 6-3, 6-4. Tom White who played the best tennis of his career on the trip defeated Crook 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Crook defeated White when they met in the earlier matches with Sewanee.

The doubles proved to be disastrous. Cannon and Butler lost their first match of the season to Shelton and Guerry 7-5, 3-6, 7-5. Smith and White lost to Cravens and Crook 6-4, 6-4.

The Southwestern tennis team after its return from the trip was awarded its emblems for service. Cannon and Butler will receive gold tennis balls which are awarded to the seniors. Macon Smith and Tom White will be awarded sweaters and letters for their service.

in sport that "a good big man is better than a good little man." For that reason the ideal football player should have a rugged physique and adequate weight.

8. Mental stability. The good player will be a man who can retain his poise under all conditions.

9. Application. There is a lot of hard work, almost drudgery, connected with learning the fundamentals of football.

10. Susceptibility to instruction. The ideal player must be willing to learn.

MONA MONKEY

"Sees all evil—hears all evil—prints all evil"

"Is everybody happy?" Carnival week is over and exams loom, but the answer still rings in the ears of most, and while it roared, Mona listened.

Sally Harding took the week seriously—imagine Gene Grissom's embarrassment at a friendly young lady's confession of love as his wrathful out-of-town date stood by—Sally lost ten pounds in five days.

Our own Chollie was the hit of the Floral Parade. Leading the band with his customary swagger, all eyes were turned to his private grandstand in the windows where some half-dozen feminine voices yelled "Hey, Charlie."

The lion roared more weakly and even Charlie boy was subdued when Rosie left the dance to take the Arkansas girl? home... Bill White took a necessary nap when Caradine departed.

Fritz joined in the spirits of true royalty for one afternoon... "Who's your date, Ward?" from Gattis. It took him two days with that out-of-town gal to realize that he and Leatherman were destined to make the perfect pair.

Jones and Smithwick, escorted by eight (8) gentlemen? took in the midway at Chez Paree... M. A. Kelso, M. A. Moore, and Kyle attended alone and tried to take in the midget announcer-danseur... the Watts-Robinson couple decided on education in the marriage clinic... Murrh and Freddie Moore chose the psychic. Marriage in the offing for the latter.

Rose Lynn celebrated the end at Osiris. All dates were mysteries, but she had difficulties with Overton... Catherine Smith, well, everybody knows that.

Meanwhile, a water-carnival was held at Reelfoot... that isn't nws... Did you hear about Scarborough? Can't tell it... Whittimore thinks our Emily isn't so dumb. Mildred Poindexter has a silent love.

BAND PRESENTS TWO CONCERTS

Second Program Next Wednesday Night

The Southwestern Band, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuttle, presented the first of a pair of concerts in the center of the campus facing the grove between Robb, Palmer, and the Science Building, last Wednesday night. The program included two marches, "National Emblem" by Bagley and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa; an overture by Von Suppe, "Poet and Peasant"; "American Patrol" by Meacham; and "Largo" from "Xerxes" by Handel.

The second concert will be presented next Wednesday night, May 26, at 7:00 o'clock. The program will last one-half hour. The selections to be played are three marches, "King Cotton" by Sousa, "Glory of the Gridiron" by Alford, and Wagner's "Tannhauser March"; "Finlandia", a tone poem by Sibelius; and "Irish Tune" by Grainger.

"College men are nice—except those at Yale. I was at New Haven on several occasions and they were perfectly horrid." Ann Corio, strip-teaser, bares her mind to a Daily Pennsylvania reporter.

Who knows J. R.? Nettie was here over the week-end, to join Jim Ferris in the fun.

Dr. Davis: "What are you going to do, Emily?" (at Reelfoot). Miss Lee: "I'm going out with Quanto. I don't know what he's going to do."

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LIFE VARIES WITH WEALTH

Nutrition Important Factor Of Health

New York, N. Y.—(ACP)—If the large numbers of people had higher purchasing power, they could increase their life span by at least seven years.

That is what Dr. Henry C. Sherman, Mitchell Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, told the Academy of Medicine.

They would be able to take full advantage of new knowledge in the field of nutrition, he said—advantage that could aid them in warding off disease as well as senility.

"Undoubtedly the great majority of all people will be benefited, the general level of the public health will be raised, and the averages of our vital statistics improved at many points by the simple taking of a large proportion of the needed nutritional calories in the form of the protective foods.

"Naturally, we also hope that a larger proportion of people will soon have ample purchasing power. We realize that right relations between purchasing power and the general level of prices is essential to the ability of any community to get the full benefit of any new knowledge of nutrition," he explained.

"For it is now clear to any one who will study the evidence that nutrition has greater constructive potentiality than science has foreseen, and that even in the everyday choice of food we are dealing with values which are above price for the health and efficiency, duration and dignity of human life."

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MALCO PALACE STARTS SATURDAY "TURN OFF THE MOON" CHARLIE RUGGLES ELEANORE WHITNEY JOHNNY DOWNS KENNY BAKER PHIL HARRIS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

NEWS STATE STARTING SATURDAY MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA "Woman Chases Man"

STRAND NOW RICHARD ARLEN "SILENT BARRIERS" STARTS SUNDAY SALLY EILERS JAMES DUNN MISCHA AUER "WE HAVE OUR MOMENTS"

WARNER Memphis No. 1 Theatre STARTING FRIDAY, May 21st "THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY" From Jules Verne's Novel, Michael Strogoff with Hollywood's New Star, ANTON WALBROOK And ELIZABETH ALLAN MARGOT GRAHAME Added—VITAPHONE VARIETIES

ORPHEUM STARTS SATURDAY ON THE STAGE A Glorified Galaxy of Girl Entertainers MAJOR BOWE'S ALL GIRL REVUE AND BAND NOT A MAN ON THE STAGE! 35 TALENTED BEAUTIES In a Solid Hour THRILL PACKED SHOW! ON THE SCREEN "WE'RE ON THE JURY" Helen Broderick Victor Moore

# LYNXCATS WIN CARNIVAL MEET

## Nose Out Hoosier Team By One Point

By T. N. PAPPAS

Southwestern's track squad closed one of its most successful seasons last Friday night with first place in the Cotton Carnival Invitation meet. Competing against some of the greatest track stars in the nation the Lynx scored 42 points to nose out the University of Indiana team by a single point.

Only one first place was garnered by the Lynx in their triumph but numerous seconds and thirds swelled the Southwestern total to victory proportions.

Herman "Red" Davis, towering weight-man of the Lynx, took Southwestern's only first place with a heave of 135 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the discus.

Will Rhea Winfrey bowed in the shot-put for the first time this year. Frank Hart, Southwestern of Louisiana, tossed the shot 49 feet, 5 1/2 inches to better Winfrey's best of 44 feet, 9 inches. "Red" Davis took third for Southwestern in this event and Gaylon Smith captured fourth.

Orlie Nettles breezed the javelin 173 feet, 8 inches for second place. Third place went to Clois Neal and fourth to "Red" Bergfeld. Nettles also gained a fourth in the broad jump, and Wave McFadden took fifth in this same event.

McKay Boswell raced to second place in the 200-meter low hurdles to add more points to the Lynx score. In the 110-meter high hurdles Erskine Falls fell at the first barrier and finished third.

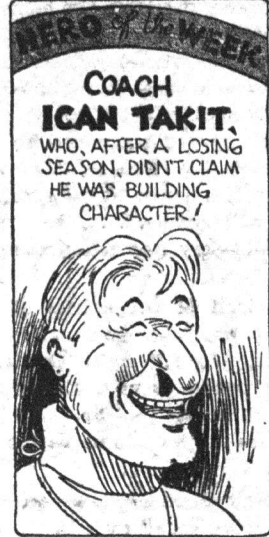
Gaylon Smith couldn't better 11 feet, 9 inches in the pole vault and had to be satisfied with second place behind A. Ward, Ole Miss frosh.

Porter Chappell was far off form when he took fourth place in the high jump. The event was won at 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches, and Chappell has consistently cleared the bar at six feet.

The field events of the Invitational were held at Fargason Field and the track events at Crump Stadium.



**1000 CHARTS-**  
PROF. EDW. M. NEALLEY OF SANTA ANA, I.C. HAS MADE UP 1000 LECTURE CHARTS DURING THE PAST 35 YEARS. HE HAS DIAGRAMMED OVER TWO MILES OF PAPER, THREE FEET IN WIDTH.



**COACH ICAN TAKIT,**  
WHO, AFTER A LOSING SEASON, DIDN'T CLAIM HE WAS BUILDING CHARACTER!



**THE SORE FINGER OF A PRINCETON PITCHER** BACK IN 1874 STARTED THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE CURVE BALL. JOSEPH AMANN, '76, NOTICED THE BALL BROKE INTO A CURVE WHEN HE LET IT ROLL OFF THE SORE FINGER. HE WORKED ON THE THEORY ALL WINTER AND THE FOLLOWING SPRING BLANKED YALE 3-0 IN THE FIRST NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME ON RECORD!

### CURB FOR THUMBERS

Ride-thumbers at the University of Colorado will have to curb their technique. The chief of police has promised a ticket to anyone who thumbs from the street instead of the curbing.

### "LADIES ONLY," PLEASE

The "Spinners' Skip" is the name of a "ladies only" dance to be held at Montana State College. The girls will don their most elusive finery and swing and sway amid the colorful setting of a Mardi Gras.

### HOW'S THIS FOR ANONYMITY?

"L. H. Anon," Cornell University's mysterious benefactor, has made his third donation to this institution. The cashier's check of \$35,000 will be applied to the endowment fund of the college of engineering.

### NEW LIGHT ON SMOKING

Smoking in moderation might have a beneficial effect, says Dr. Arthur Binz, professor of chemistry at the University of Berlin. Coramine, a derivative of tobacco nicotine, stimulates the heart.

## Sportspotlight

By JOHN QUANTHY

They must have laughed when the Lynx entered the Cotton Carnival Track Meet; they didn't know that Southwestern is the lair of men of metal. Coincidentally enough, it was a 12 man team that nosed out Indiana.

We were talking about the meet the other morning when a decorous dame sweetly demanded: "How could we win the track meet when all those big schools were in it?" Being one to never leave anything hanging, I gave her a temporary answer. The thing that wins track meets is to have a well balanced team that not only wins one or two first places, but more important, to have one that places in everything, getting many second and third places. That's what the Lynx did.

However, we asked Chicken High the same question in order to check up. "You know why we won," he said; "well, the first reason is that we have a dern good track team; and don't let anybody tell you differently." That is taken for granted, I quickly assured him.

"But the best thing," he continued, "is that it's hard to beat anyone that won't be beaten. For instance, Smith vaulted six inches higher than he's ever vaulted before; Davis sent the discus five feet farther than he's ever thrown it before. Then Nettles threw the javelin four feet better than he's ever done before. It's pretty hard to beat fellows who've already made up their minds to win."

While I was in the coaches' office I asked Coach Chicken about the outlook for next year's track team. "They look pretty good to me," he said. In fact, we are losing only two men, Davis and McFadden.

"And do you remember," he contin-

ued, "last year how we had to struggle to get a track team?"

I'll say I remember. I know I got tired writing about why the Lynx should have a team. Southwestern had one meet last year. They didn't have much of a team. But I know this: if we have only half as much improvement next year as we had this year, why the Lynx will have the best track team in the country—and that is no exaggeration.

However, we were talking about the Cotton Carnival meet. The Lynx won one first place when Red Davis threw the discus farther than anyone else on the field. To prove the point that a team wins a meet by taking second and third places we see that the Lynx also took four second, five third, and three fourth places. That gave the Lynx a total of 42 points. Indiana took three first places, five seconds, no third places and only three fourths for a total of 41 points. So we see that the Lynx who didn't have as many first place winners, won because they had all men good enough to place at least third or fourth. Southwestern had 12 men in uniform; while Indiana had 14.

By the way, McKay Boswell ran second to the fastest low hurdler in the country when he pulled in next to George Arnald, who, incidentally, isn't so bad at stepping the quarter. I understand though that Arnald will go in exclusively for the low hurdles. Excluding Slat's Hardin, who is out of competition, Arnald should be the number one man in that event.

The selection of Winfrey as next year's track captain, I think, is very appropriate. Winfrey is the season's high point man in the event with 43 points to his credit. He is undefeated in the shot. Boswell holds second

### HAVE YOU TRIED THIS?

A new way to kill time has been invented by students at Northern Illinois State Teachers College. They draw a circle representing a clock and hands. At five minute intervals they ink out the sections around the dial. At the end of the hour it is completely filled.

### DIVORCE STUDY AT UTAH

A new "entrance-exit" course in matrimony has been added to the Utah State Agriculture College curriculum. "Marriage and divorce" is the name of the study.

honors with 36 1/2 points, easing out Smith (the hero) who has 36 1/4. Davis is fourth with 29; and Nettles is fifth with 25 points. Red Davis was elected captain for this year's team.

Notes on the tennis trip: Dunlap Cannon, Southwestern's star and No. 1 player, defeats Alex Guerry 6-2, 6-2, "in a very hard-fought match," as an east Tennessee paper put it. The match decided the new state champion. . . . Cannon's success may be due to a telegram which he got from Memphis just before the match began. It was significant in that it was signed by a likable lass who goes to one of our local girls' schools. . . . Tom White played a very good brand of tennis to down Roe at the state meet. . . . A rain storm during the Vandy meet sent the racquetters in the gym. With the match score standing one and one, Butler was winning his match when the gym lights went out and did not come on again in spite of the fact that all other lights were on. . . . The best match of the trip was between Butler and Marshall for the quarter final in the state meet. . . . In a match with Alex Guerry, Butler won the first set at 6-4 and was leading in the second at 5-2. Then he lost eight straight games and so lost the match. Butler has defeated Guerry in a dual meet at Sewanee.

### ROMANS PRAISED CABBAGE'S VIRTUES

Syracuse, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cabbage, the dishmate of corned beef, was held in high esteem as a medicinal cure-all by the doctors of ancient Rome.

Citing the works of Pliny, Roman writer, Dr. Thomas W. Dickson of Syracuse University told members of that institution's Classical Club:

"It would be too lengthy to enumerate all the medicinal virtues of cabbage. Pliny discussed 1,708 cures from garden plants."

### The Pause That Refreshes



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