

# THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

20TH YEAR Z-706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

Number 15

## Second Formal Of Year To Be Given At Casino By Panhellenic Council

### Joe Cappo And Orchestra Will Play On Feb. 6

#### Affair Will Celebrate End Of Examinations

### PANHELLENIC LEADOUT

#### Only Students And Alumni To Be Admitted

Agitation for a nickel-and-dime Panhellenic dance dwindled to nothing Tuesday afternoon when the Council met in Palmer Hall at 1:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon. According to present plans, the Men's Panhellenic Council will entertain with the second of the three annual formal dances on Monday night, Feb. 6, from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Casino, in celebration of the completion of examinations.

Other plans considered tentatively included holding it in the gymnasium with a local orchestra or with an out-of-town orchestra, and holding it in the Casino with a local orchestra. These plans, upon the vote of the fraternity representatives, were definitely discarded.

Steve Frazier, president of the Council, is making arrangements to have Joe Cappo and his orchestra. This dance band, well-known in Eastern hotels, at one time played a six-week engagement at the Casino and has also appeared at the Hotel Peabody.

The assessment for the dance will be \$1.75 stag and \$2.00 couple. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Panhellenic Council. No one but Southwestern students, alumni, and those who have been affiliated with the College will be allowed to attend. There will be three no-breaks, three specials, and a Panhellenic Grand March.

Members of the Panhellenic Council are Steve Frazier, president, and Sam Mays—Sigma Nu; Val Huber, vice-president, and Levon Self—Pi Kappa Alpha; P. S. Weaver, secretary-treasurer, and George Griesbeck—Kappa Alpha; Sam Hill and William Kelly—Kappa Sigma; Virgil McCrae and Shepherd Tate—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Tom Mobley and Ewing Carruthers—Alpha Tau Omega.

**PRES. DIEHL CONDUCTS**  
President Charles E. Diehl conducted services at the Gadsden, Ala., Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

## The Student Says

### QUESTION

Do you think cramming is of any permanent value?

### ANSWERS

**Ann Eckert:** No, because I know from experience that very little sticks in my mind, especially after examinations.

**Henry Bergfeld:** Yes, because it gives one a fuller knowledge of the subject the student is interested in.

**Sam Carter:** No, cramming is of little permanent value, in the sense that the material learned does not stick with a person after the examination is completed. However, a great deal of benefit is derived from this practice in the passing of an exam.

**Katherine McCulloch:** No, of no value whatever if a person has not kept up with daily work. I intend to do it, however.

**Will Murphy:** As for me, I don't need to cram. But I know a girl whose mother promised to let her get a permanent wave if she passed all her exams, which she did by means of cramming. So it may be said that cramming had permanent value for her. What on earth am I talking about?

### Freshman Flunk Rate Is Highest, Dean Reveals

BOSTON, MASS.—(ACP)—Casting a dash of cold water on the high hopes of the members of the class of '42, Boston University's Dean E. W. Lord has predicted that not more than one-half of the nation's newest crop of collegians will graduate.

Dean Lord estimates that between 25,000 and 30,000 students drop out of school each year because of failure in studies. His figures also show that the mortality rate is highest among freshmen and lowest among juniors.

### Students Will Register Feb. 6

#### All Changes Must Be Made Officially Through Dean's Office

Registration for students of Southwestern for the second semester of the 1938-1939 session will be on Monday, February 6, 1939, the office announced in a special bulletin last Wednesday. Registration for students now in the college consists in paying all fees in the Cashier's office and in making any necessary changes in course through the Dean's office.

A student is automatically classified in the same courses for the second semester unless a change is made officially through the Dean's office. Changes in courses either discontinuing or changing from one course to another may be made without charge during the first week. Requests for changes which involve irregularities in classification must be made to the Classification Committee in writing. These will be passed on by the committee on Friday and Monday.

Sophomores must register for another tutorial course for the second semester. Each sophomore is asked to call at the Registrar's office and to note his three preferences. Juniors and seniors may not change their tutorial courses without special permission from the Tutorial Course Committee.

### MODERN LANGUAGE READING TESTS

Students may satisfy the modern language requirement for graduation by passing an objective test in either French, German, or Spanish. These tests will be given at 3:30 p.m., Friday, January 20, in room 104 Palmer Hall.

## ALPHA OMICRON PI ENTERTAINS PLEDGES WITH EXAM PARTY

The active chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will compliment their pledge group with an Exam dance tomorrow evening, Jan. 21. The social event, which will be the last given during the present semester, is to be held in the sorority lodge from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Invitations advise guests to "Study up on your dancing and pass with a grade A evening." In front of the house a large sign will bear the warning, "Slow, School Children Ahead" and on the door will be posted a placard reading "Quiet is requested—only five days 'til Exams." Inside the house large red question marks will be placed at intervals on the walls. There will be a short intermission, after which questionnaires will be distributed to the guests. Music will be furnished by Bill Taylor and his orchestra.

Betsy Fowler, president, who will receive with Ed French, will wear a pink satin hoopskirt model with puff sleeves. Virginia Mangum, vice-president, will be attired in black taffeta trimmed in turquoise, made with halter neck, fitted bodice and wide skirt, and will receive with Jac Ruffin. Catherine Hollinger, treasurer, will receive with George Griesbeck. She will wear fushia chiffon with a full skirt, shirred bodice, and two large harmonizing flowers at the waist. Virginia Waggener, secretary, who will

receive with Harry Morris, will be attired in a hyacinth blue taffeta hoopskirt model with dubonnet plumes. Other actives and their guests will be Mildren Noce with William McBurney, Jo Meux with Charles Perry, Louise Jennings with Taylor Malone, Mary Elizabeth Douglass with Charles Hale, Jayne Gilfillan with William Tyson, Kate Mays with Tom Morris, Hester Mosby with Robert Mobley, Susan O'Brien with escort, Edith Kelso with escort.

Pledges and their guests are: Mary Martin Dunscomb, president, with Charles Taylor; Jo Gilfillan, vice-president, with James Taylor; Joye Fourmy, treasurer, with Henry Mobley; Margy Curry, secretary, with Geren Baird; Blanche Fleming with Robert Montgomery, Mary Margaret Page with Robert Black, Dorothy Waller with Sam Mays, Margaret Ford with William White, Nancy Wiselogle with escort, Marie Bell with William Watson, Jean Venn with H. C. Robertson, Dorothea Wyatt with Harry Hill.

Representatives from the four other sororities and the non-sorority group are: Delta Delta Delta—Betsy Foster and Mildred Lou Hubbard; Chi Omega—Minna Deen Jones and Annabelle Paine; Kappa Delta—Priscilla Shumaker and Jean Laten; Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy Steuwer and Marguerite Martin; Non-sorority—Meredith Moorhead, Barbara Brown and Mary Nell Porter.

## First Of Southwestern Broadcast Series To Be Presented Next Friday

### Helps With Script



PROF. C. G. SIEFKIN

### K.A. Celebrates Founders' Day

#### Alumni And Actives Entertain With Annual Banquet, Informal Dance

The alumni and Southwestern chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with their annual Robert E. Lee banquet followed by an informal dance on Thursday evening, January 19, at the University Club.

The banquet tables, which were arranged in the living room of the club, were decorated in the fraternity colors. Golden vases of red roses, the flower of Kappa Alpha, were arranged at intervals along the tables. A special feature of the decorative theme was a portrait of General Lee, godfather of the fraternity, hung above the mantel.

The dance was attended by over 200 outside guests. It was held from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, and music was furnished by Bill Taylor's orchestra.

Officers of the active chapter who attended with guests: George Griesbeck, president, with Warren Prewitt, vice-president, with Paula Harris; P. S. Weaver, vice-president, with Cary Eckert; William McBurney, secretary, with Toni Noce; and Jac Ruffin, treasurer, with Virginia Mangum. Other members of the active chapter and guests: William Nall with Norma Bright; Charleston Moore with Virginia Sawrie; William Baird with Mary Nell Porter; John Conway with Deola White; Neal Brien with Dorothy Hall; Richard Chauncey with Barbara Dean; Prentiss Leffler with Louise Blue; Robert Siedentopf with Virginia Ragsdale; Mac DeMere with Harriet Pond.

Pledges with guests: Robert Black with Mary Margaret Page; Harry Hill with Dorothea Wyatt; John Flaniken with Barbara Brown; William Maybry with Marjorie Heard; Robert Cogswell with Nora Armstrong; Clifford Gaither with Mary Ware; Rowlett Sneed with Kate Weaver. Members and pledges attending as stags: William Murrain, Henry Walker, Eugene Hardison, Cleveland Broadwater, Everett Mobley, Harry Arnold, Bruce Crill, Ned Yarbrough.

Officers of the alumni include: William F. Murrain, president; Lee Winchester, vice-president; William J. Armstrong, treasurer; Claude Scrogins, secretary.

### MINISTERIAL CLUB HONORED

In recognition of its program service during the past year, the Ministerial Club was honored with a reception at the Crippled Adults' Hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

Present active members of the club are Bruce Crill, president; James Cogswell, vice-president; David Osborne, secretary-treasurer; Randall MacInnes, George Jackson, Jac Ruffin, Allen Craft, Walter Bader, Tom Duncan, Herbert Dawson, Carl Arnould, George Edwards, and Robert Cogswell.

## College History To Be Enacted In 13 Programs

#### Founding Masonic School To Be First Episode

### MACINNES IN CHARGE

#### Prof. Siefkin Writes Script With Eldon Anderson

The first of the Southwestern history broadcasts will be presented next Friday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock over Station WMC in Hotel Gayoso. At 6:30, the annual dinner inaugurating the Southwestern drive for funds will be held.

The scene of this first broadcast is set in Clarksville, Tenn., in the spring of 1848 and deals with the founding of the Montgomery Masonic College, an institution that later became Southwestern. Characters include Joshua Elder, the Rev. S. K. Beaumont, John Stacker, and James Bailey. Members of the Montgomery Masonic fraternity, and Prof. W. F. Hopkins, first president of the College.

Randall MacInnes, director of the series, will play the role of Prof. Hopkins. Marjorie DeVall, Ben Lewis, Dorothy Esch, Thomas McLemore, Thomas Duncan, Mary Ware, John Summerfield, Jac Ruffin, Carl Arnould, Frances Akers, and George Humphrey have been selected for supporting roles in the episode.

The spirit of Southwestern, of the "real Southwestern created by nearly a century of lofty ideals and high standards and generations of loyal alumni" will be described in this first program. "The constant striving toward the higher and nobler places of thinking has given Southwestern a heritage that is priceless, a heritage freely bestowed upon each graduate, yet ever replenishing itself, becoming richer and richer," said John Clegghorn, program manager, discussing the script.

Prof. C. G. Siefkin, head of the Speech department and assistant professor of Economics, is cooperating with Eldon Anderson, nationally-known script writer, in the preparations of these plays.

According to present plans, six scholarships to Southwestern will be offered to high school students of the Tri-State area, instead of two as was originally announced. These awards will be made on the basis of a scholastic competition, the details of which will be announced during the program next Friday evening.

### Leavell Addresses YWCA

#### Alumna Speaks On "Social Work As a Vocation"; Williams Sings

In keeping with the vocational guidance program, Jane Leavell, Southwestern alumna, spoke on "Social Work as a Vocation" at the bi-monthly meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association Wednesday night in the Kappa Delta lodge. Miss Leavell, who graduated last year, has been connected with the D. I. P. W., government social service bureau, since September.

Betsy Fowler, president of the group, led the brief business meeting, and Nena Williams, freshest soprano, sang the hymn, "I'll Bind My Heart This Tide." Martha Miller gave the devotional and Harriet Pond and Jean Walton served as program and musical chairman respectively.

Members of the advisory board, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Dean of Women, and Mrs. I. H. Rutland were specially invited guests.

### MRS. MONK SPEAKS

Mrs. S. H. Monk spoke to the Memphis Alumnae Association on "Color" at their meeting last Monday night in Palmer Hall. Mrs. Robert Carpenter, head of the association, presided.

## Digest Sponsors Picture Contest

#### Students, Faculty Are Invited To Submit Photos; Cash Awards

(By Associated Collegiate Press)  
To give recognition to the outstanding photographs taken by college and university amateur photographers, Collegiate Digest will again this year publish an annual Salon Edition, editors of the publication announced today. All students and faculty members of Southwestern are invited to enter their photographs in the annual competition, a special communication to The Sou'wester states.

For this special edition, Collegiate Digest's editors will select two or three prints in each of the divisions listed below, the number selected depending upon the space needed for the presentation of the winning photos in each division. To the first place winners in each division, Collegiate Digest will present a special cash award of \$5. To second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded.

The following are the rules for this special Salon Edition:

- All material must be sent in not later than March 1, 1939. Address packages to Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

(Continued on Page Three)

## Third Record Concert Given

#### Programs To Be Discontinued Until February 13, Tuthill Says

The third in a series of recorded musical programs sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, was held last Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Band House. These concerts are a weekly presentation to which the entire student body and its friends are invited. The selections are taken from a repertoire of 1200 records kept permanently in the Band House, the majority of which were recently given to the College by the Carnegie Foundation. Barney Gallagher and William Bobo are in charge of the collection.

For the next four weeks, there will be a discontinuation of the programs, Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill announced. After the examinations they are to be continued and the first program of the second semester is scheduled for Feb. 13.

The program for last Monday's concert included:

- Nights in the Gardens of Spain—De Falla.
- Siegfried's Rhine Journey—Wagner.
- Tristan Und Isolde—Wagner.
- Lohengrin (Prelude to Act III)—Wagner.
- Facade Suite—Walton.
- Espana Rapsodie—Chabrier.

## Visiting Prof. Miller Finds Southwestern Delightful

### By WILL MURPHY

Since the semester is rapidly nearing a close, your reporter decided it would be worth while to interview Dr. Walter Miller, Southwestern's visiting professor, who will be leaving shortly after examinations. During the semester, Dr. Miller has been holding classes on "Our Intellectual and Institutional Heritage from the Past." In addition to this, he has been delivering weekly lectures on such subjects as Rome, Athens, Corinth, Jerusalem, and related matters pertaining to the art and culture of that part of the world.

With this information I proceeded to the interview with the professor himself. I had never met him, and was pleased at the opportunity, for he proved to be a most friendly, courteous, and scholarly gentleman who instantly put me at ease. First I wanted to know about his plans after leaving Southwestern, and he replied that he would go back to Columbia, Missouri, where he still has his office, desk, and private library at the University.

Dr. Miller said he was expecting the proofs on his new book from Macmillan Co. any day and that he would be pretty busy on those. His book will be entitled "Greece and the Greeks"



PROF. WALTER MILLER

Slugged by Albanians.

and will deal with the life and thought of the early Greeks with echoes in the Greece of today, including political, literary, art, and home aspects.

After his book, Dr. Miller will publish a translation of Homer's "Iliad," which was willed to him by William Benjamin Smith, scientist and writer, with the freedom to publish it when he wished. Dr. Miller says that "line for line, and foot for foot, it is a

wonderful translation." Later he remarked, "And another thing I'll be doing is teaching my women's Bible class at the Presbyterian Church at home. I won't be idle, as I have enough work planned to last another lifetime."

Since I had not heard his lecture Tuesday night, I was interested in knowing how he became a captain in the Greek army. So he obliged by telling me that in 1886, when he was a student in Greece, he was slugged, robbed, and left for dead by two Albanian brigands. He walked fifty-five miles to Athens and reported the matter. The government commissioned him a captain in the army and gave him a company to catch the thieves. "And," he added proudly, "I caught them!"

Finally, I asked him to give his impressions of Southwestern. He replied, "I am now finishing 101 semesters of university teaching and this has been one of the most delightful of all. The standards of Southwestern are high and excellent. The faculty is composed of a group of congenial and scholarly people. The library is adequate, and the students in general are earnest, and work well. The buildings are beautiful, and the courtesy and friendliness with which I have been met have been most delightful."



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Society—Blanche Fleming, Harriette Hollis, Ann Bell, Virginia Waggener.

Features—Billy Murphy, Marjorie DeVal, Bettie Gazort, Anne Potts.  
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Mailing Manager—James Campbell.  
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Concerning Music  
In the Book Store

Of course what everyone wants is a Student Center. Combining the word-pictures of a number of students, we have a large stone building surrounded by a colonnade, with a suitable place for student dances, ping-pong tables, a soda fountain, lounges, a place for the book store, and on and on until the alarm clock rings and we must drag ourselves off to chapel. A very pleasant dream it is, but, for the time being, at least, it is only a dream. While we continue to pray for a philanthropic alumnus to materialize it, we must be content with the Book Store, the "next best thing."

That the Book Store has "come out of it" this year cannot be denied. Even we, who must admit having called it the "catacombs," a "place of tombs," find that its siren call daily becomes sweeter. In this and other columns, we have already sung the praises of the increased floor space, the recreational facilities, and the new tables that are easily adaptable for bull-sessions or across-the-table flirtation. Voicing the wish of numerous students to whom we have talked, we suggest the addition of a nickelodeon.

For those conservatives who believe that "silence is a tradition of the Southwestern Book Store," we wish to point out that a nickelodeon would be no violation of tradition. In 1930, as files of back Sou'westers show, Southwesterners were guzzling their cokes to the tune of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips." Financially, a nickelodeon should pay for itself and possibly yield a profit. At any rate, we feel that it would be well worth a trial.

Presenting Faculty  
Viewpoint Of Examinations

Last week, three seniors who have weathered a number of examination periods, expressed the opinion in "The Student Says" that semester examinations are merely "cram sessions" and are of no value as a true test of knowledge. It may be said that they expressed the opinion of the student body in general. We wondered at the time if the faculty would allow their pet form of torture to be slammed without any reply. The rebuttal was made by Prof. W. R. Cooper, Dean of Men, in a talk to the Men's Bible Class last Sunday night.

"I know of no way that a college can better teach preparedness than by examinations," Prof. Cooper said. "The student knows that there will be little danger of failure if he has prepared himself by the time examinations come. To do this, however, requires a great deal of self-denial and courage. Character is developed by these very acts, so what better method could you think of by which to develop character than by the use of examinations?"

Duty and Privilege

"It seems to me, therefore, that the approaching exams place a duty as well as a privilege before us . . . the privilege of thoroughly preparing ourselves so that there will be no question of failure, but the sure reward of success. We have the privilege of getting down seriously to our task, of plotting out and planning our work so that we can steal from our dates, our dances, our bull-sessions, enough time to learn thoroughly the subject matter to be covered by examinations in each and all of our

varied courses. We have the privilege of denying ourselves pleasant and harmless and even profitable amusements which we can get in at a more convenient time after exams are over and forgotten. We have the privilege of finding out that we can do hard things well, as well as the easy ones. Give Up Amusements

"Any athlete will tell you that it is much more fun to play against hard opponents than it is to play against easy ones. And any older man will tell you that no occupation which you may expect to enter after finishing college but has its busy season when you must deny yourself your usual amusements, and bury yourself in your work. The farmer certainly has his, as well as the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer. These are the seasons which the successful man comes to look forward to—and it seems to me that you can come to have the same attitude to this 'before exam' period. Study Is a Novelty

"It will be a pleasure to deny yourself the usual amusements, the society of those who interfere with your work as you have plotted and planned it day by day. It was quite true that 'All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,' but to most of you real study is such a novelty that a temporary 'spree' of it when the need is greatest, becomes a very beneficial rather than harmful dissipation. It will certainly strengthen one's character. . . . So let's give it a test, and prove for ourselves that exams are really worthwhile, and should by no means be abolished."

Missing Lynx

. . . From the Campus Chain

While leaning against the Robb Hall railing the other afternoon, at peace with the world and our professors, we suddenly looked up and saw George Scott bearing down on us. Before escape was possible he had seized us by the lapel and joltingly informed us that "I just finished reading 6000 pages of political theory in 2 hours, 19 minutes and 40 seconds." It was one of those statements that leaves you nothing to say except a slow "Yes?" But for the first time we were struck with his resemblance to Liberty Magazine which, as you may recall, has a so-many-hours-and-minutes reading time at the beginning of their articles, an uncanny little device calculated to jar any one's self-confidence.

Department of Super-Preparedness:

We noticed (as did everyone else) that the Sou'wester ran an ad last week which read: "Give Fine Portraits for Christmas \* Avery Stratton \* Special Rates to Southwestern Students." Considering that there are only some 338 days until Christmas, that is what we call darn thoughtful.

Miss Dorothy Steuwer, a Zeta and a reporter of sorts for the Sou'wester, wishes to deny any part in the flagrant misspelling of the word "scherzo" that occurred in the music recital article she wrote last week. Said Miss Steuwer in an interview, "I wish to assure my reading public that this error was merely typographical and no fault of mine. Surely I would not misspell such a well-known musical term." Oh, surely not, Miss Steuwer.

Woe Is Me Department:

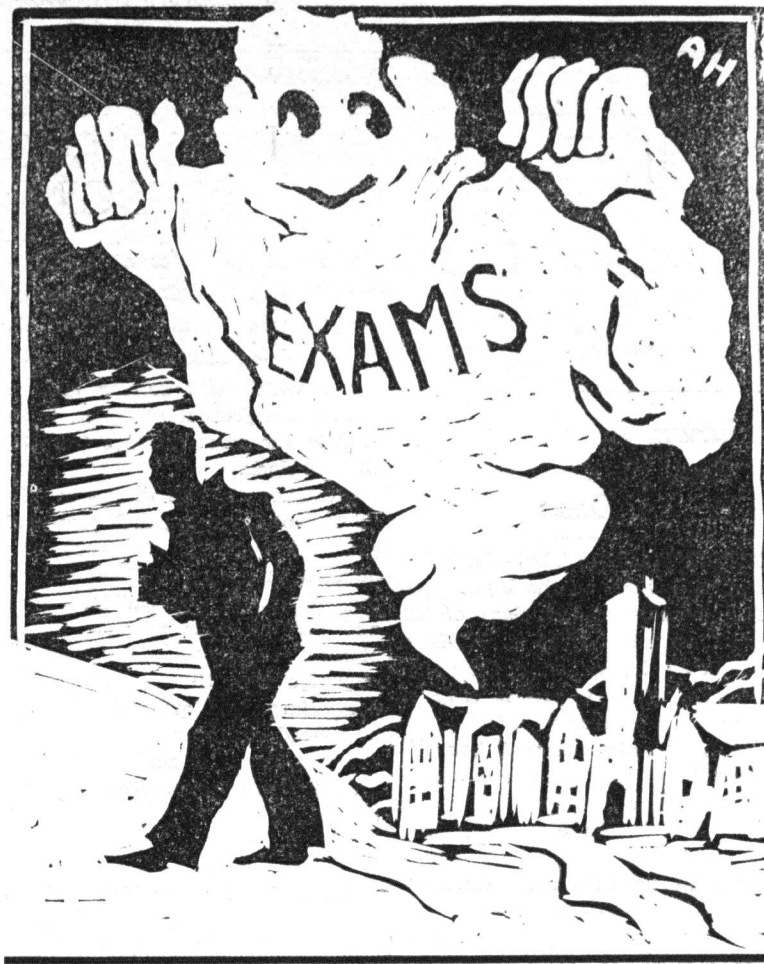
"A fool and his honey are soon parted." (Original Contribution by Frank Campbell.)

To all the quiet co-eds we dedicate this bit of philosophic verse, with acknowledgment to the Wm. Jewell "Student" and Ogden Nash:  
Girls who keep on slapping faces;  
Don't see sights and don't go places;  
Girls who can't stand friendly tussles  
Should wear crinolines—or bustles;  
Girls who act like older sisters  
Seldom register with the misters;  
Girls who claim that "They're surprised!"  
Should be psychoanalyzed;  
Girls who will not kiss at partin'  
Don't get asked again—that's sartin'!

While nosing through the dusty files of the Sou'wester, way back there when Lon Chaney in "Flesh and Blood" was running at the Palace and "mazuma" was the latest slang for "money," we came across an article in which the Dean of Women at Cornell, dear lenient soul that she was, said "The college girl is good, even though she does use such words as "darn" and "golly." Which only goes to prove that times have changed considerable in the last fourteen years.

Along this same line, we have the report of our special investigator M-n2 who brings word that Miss Ethel Wetherbee, the white satin pirate who copped the prize at the Chi O brawl, was included in the Hall of Shame of the Tulane "Urchin," humor mag. Miss Wetherbee was quoted as saying, "Next to woo-pitching, I like necking best." For shame, Miss Wetherbee, for shame.

Don't Look Now, But—



Adapted by Ardeanne Heiskell from idea in "Kentucky Kernel."

Novelist To Speak  
In Goodwyn Series

"Why Be Afraid?" Is Topic  
Of Vicki Baum's Talk  
At Institute Tonight

Vicki Baum, well-known novelist, will speak on the subject, "Why Be Afraid?" at the Goodwyn Institute tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Widely travelled, a native of Vienna and now of Berlin, Germany, Miss Baum is the author of "Grand Hotel," "Sing Sister Sing," and six other popular novels.

The next two lectures, to be given on Tuesday, Jan. 24, and Wednesday, Jan. 25, will be delivered by Captain George T. Plummer, traveller, adventurer, writer and lecturer of New Bedford, Mass. His topics will be "The Old New England Whaling Voyage" and "Living With the Eskimos." Both lectures will be illustrated with motion and still pictures.

The free lecture series for January will close on Tuesday, Jan. 31, with a lecture, "Adventures Under Sea," given by the noted inventor, deep-sea diver, and writer, from Milwaukee Wisconsin, Max Genen Nohl. Mr. Nohl is the inventor of the self-contained diving suit and of the use of helium. This lecture will also be illustrated.

AWARD TO BE MADE

S. T. A. B. intersorority has appropriated \$25 to be applied by the College on scholarships for deserving women students. Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Dean of Women, will select the candidate for the award which will be made at the beginning of the second semester.

Letter to the Editor

January 15.

Dear Editor:  
I would like to call attention to the fact that last spring I wrote a letter to the editor criticizing a minor detail in the policy of the library staff. Upon its publication I expected an immediate retaliation in self-defense from the staff, but none, alas, was forthcoming. I wondered whether this was "passive resistance" or whether they could think of no justification for their faux pas. I decided on the latter and mark one up for me (I thought). But I was soon to learn differently. An ambush was laid and the opportune moment for striking awaited, which was on Saturday of last week.

I arrived at the library a few seconds after closing time and with considerable bravado tried the door for luck. It was immediately opened by Miss Murree.

"Have you the paper?"  
"What paper?"  
"Oh, I thought you were the news-boy!"

I was humiliated, exasperated, abashed, etc. Never again will I venture forth with supercilious sallies against the library, but forever hold my peace. A word of caution here, nevertheless, that the utmost care be taken to avoid mistaking a philanthropic alumnus for a drug-store boy.

Seriously, though, we have the privilege of using the best equipped library in the nation for the size of the school, and the library staff lives up to those standards to the letter. We, as students, owe them (and ourselves) full cooperation so that this value will not be lost.

Humbly,  
BOB WATTS.

During 1938, the University of Kentucky constructed 72,879 square feet of sidewalk.

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EPISCOPALIANS ATTEND

Southwestern's Episcopal Club will take part in a city-wide banquet of Episcopal Clubs on January 26. Shepherd Tate is president of the league of clubs. The club council plans to sponsor a picture show at Linden Circle during February.

The Business World

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HOTEL PEABODY



# Annual Dinner To Be Held At Gayoso Monday

Fitts And Miller Are To Be Guest Speakers

SINGERS TO PERFORM

Farnsworth Will Preside Over Fourth Affair

Southwestern's fourth annual informal dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. next Monday night, January 23, at Hotel Gayoso. Speakers will be William C. Fitts of Washington and Birmingham, former assistant United States attorney general and former attorney general of Alabama and special counsel since 1933 for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Prof. Walter L. Miller, professor emeritus of classical languages and archaeology and dean of the Graduate School of the University of Missouri and is a General Education Board visiting professor at Southwestern.

Sidney W. Farnsworth, member of the board of trustees of the college, will preside. The Southwestern Singers will be a part of the entertainment. Between 400 and 500 business and professional men and women and others interested in the college are expected to attend.

Mr. Fitts received his B.L. degree from the University of Alabama and, in 1927, Southwestern conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D.

Prof. Miller is a visiting professor at Southwestern for the first semester of the 1938-1939 term. He received his A.M. and Litt.D. degrees from the University of Missouri after which he studied at the University of Arkansas, the University of Leipzig, and the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece.

Members of the committee sponsoring the banquet include Vance J. Alexander, E. R. Barrow, W. F. Bowld, S. Toof Brown, R. G. Bruce, W. Thornton Buckner, W. Neely Mallory, S. W. Farnsworth, Dr. Moore Moore, Hardwig Peres, Caffey Robertson, Norfleet Turner, W. R. King, E. B. LeMaster, T. W. Lewis, M. A. Lightman, Charles E. Diehl, W. L. Loeb, W. W. Mallory, John D. Martin, R. Vance Norfleet, A. Van Prichart, R. B. Snowden, Jr., and R. M. Metcalf.

Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian University all-American grid player, received more than 2,000 letters and cards from fans during the 1938 season.

## Fly-Leaf Scribbles

In the library near the circulation desk is a bulletin board on which are posted the book jackets of recent additions to the library shelves. The current display has as its theme the modern novel.

One of these, Virginia Woolf's new biographical novel "Orlando," has created a character who begins as an Elizabethan nobleman and ends as a twentieth-century lady.

Another jacket informs the observer that a number of John Steinbeck's novelettes have been collected under the title, "The Long Valley." Here we see the barley-ranch hands, the agricultural workers, the idlers on the wharves of Monterey, the simple people of the land so profoundly brought to life in all of Steinbeck's work.

Houghton-Mifflin Company reports that judging from the sales of Hitler's "My Battle," the American public has shown almost three times as much interest in the Czechoslovak crisis as in the annexation of Austria. The same might be said of the Southwestern library clientele, since last spring our copy was used only once, but this fall it has stayed out continuously and there are several requests in now to have it held. Even the German edition has been borrowed. Of course, we can't swear that it was read.

In "We Too Are the People" Louise V. Armstrong tells of her years with an emergency relief administration office in northern Michigan. It is an account of her experiences among the

## FOREIGN 'ISMS' FELT MAINLY IN EASTERN PORTION OF U. S.

By JOE BELDEN  
Student Opinion Surveys of America  
AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 6.—Communist, socialist, and fascist propaganda among college students is being felt mainly in the East Central and Middle Atlantic states. This is shown by a nation-wide poll taken by the Student Opinion Surveys of America just as the Dies committee ended its investigation of un-American activities and is making preparations for another.

The committee questioned professors of a New York college and other witnesses when it directed its search for propaganda to the college and university ranks of the nation. What those people have seen and heard went into the record—but what about the views of the students themselves who are now supposedly being besieged with a multitude of "isms?"

The Student Opinion Surveys of America for the first time point out what the collegians have to say in all sections of the country. Although when the results are taken nationally one student in every ten says there has been some attempt to influence him, the poll reveals that student bodies in the West and South are very seldom approached with such propaganda.

A staff of interviewers have asked this question to a carefully selected cross-section of students of all descriptions: "Has any attempt been made on your campus to influence you with communism, socialism, or fascism?" By geographical sections, they have answered.

	Yes	No
New England.....	8.2%	91.8%
Middle Atlantic.....	19.5%	80.5%
East Central.....	12.2%	87.8%
West Central.....	4.2%	95.8%
Southern.....	5.2%	94.8%
Far Western.....	5.8%	94.2%

In the West Central, Southern, and Far Western states, it is noted influence almost negligible. But when all the results are pooled for the entire country, the sections with much higher percentages raise the total figure of "yes" answers to 10.5 per cent.

And how are these students being affected? They name personal contact with other students as the most frequent way, and in addition name class discussions, invitations to meetings, printed material, and professors who, as a University of Minnesota freshman put it, "are so 'progressive' I believe they tend toward Communism."

This poll, like all others conducted by the Student Opinion Surveys, attempt merely to sound out student thought. Perhaps students are unaware of propaganda. Perhaps their individual definitions of the "isms" differ. But their answers represent what American college youth responds to the question, and should not be construed to mean that one-tenth of the students have actually been influenced. The Survey points out only that one-tenth has felt attempts of propaganda.

destitute and near-destitute and the jobless who came through her hands while she was in that office. It is informal and without pretense to style, but is vivid, warm, and dramatic in telling of the living facts of an absorbing undertaking in the national humanities.

Whether you read M. Verceel's "The Tides of Mont St. Michel" for its psychology, its brilliant style, or for the classic beauty of its descriptions, you will find it one of the most satisfying books you have ever read.

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## Meet the Prof

Meet Dr. Ralph C. Hon... professor of economics and business administration... born and reared near Jonesboro, Ark... visited Memphis many times as a youngster... father... a locomotive engineer... family of German descent... says the name Hon is a derivative of the German name Horn... believes that all U. S. Hons are descendants of two Horn brothers who settled in Pennsylvania. Attended Central College in Fayette, Mo. for three years... was editor of the annual... has a B.A. from the University of Illinois. Has A.M. from Oxford University and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina.

Has visited many American colleges and universities... is interested in methods of study and what other colleges are doing in economics... finds Reed College in California most nearly like Southwestern... hasn't tutorial system, however... prefers tutorial course... thinks Southwestern library very up to date. Thank you, Dr. Hon.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Mr. McBurney:  
In a college with the standing that Southwestern has, it seems strange that there is no debating team. Last year there was a varsity and freshman squad with quite a bit of interest shown for both. If I remember correctly there were several trips taken and a number of debates made. The activity was under the direction of Prof. Lee who was able to direct it even with his other work in the Alumni office. The debating was supposed to be under the direction of Prof. Siefkin who as yet has to call for candidates.

Not only do the debates lead to better college relations, but they tend to afford good practice for those who are interested in public speaking.

Sincerely yours,  
INTERESTED.

## NITIST DISCUSS "MANN"

At its meeting last Thursday evening, the Nitist Club had a discussion of the writings of Thomas Mann, led by Will Murphy. About twenty-four members were present. The club plans to elect new officers at the beginning of the semester. Johnson Rhem will read a paper at the next meeting.

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## Photos To Be Discontinued

Lynx Pictures To Be Resumed By Various Groups After Exams

"There will be no more individual pictures taken for the Lynx until after examinations," Frank Campbell, editor of the Annual, has announced. During the first part of the second semester each fraternity and remaining sorority will be assigned a week during which its members will have their pictures taken by Avery Stratton, official photographer for the "Lynx." The independent groups on the campus will be treated as the fraternities and sororities.

Campbell pointed out that the four dollar price of the Annual includes the cost of taking the individual pictures.

The editorial staff of the "Lynx" consists of William Murphy, Sarah Boothe, and William Donelson, with Frank England and Starling Reid covering sports. The staff photographers are: E. A. Powell, Baily Campbell, Geren Baird, and Ned Yarbrough.

The business staff, under the direction of Shepherd Tate, business manager, consists of Robert Quindley, Ann Ragsdale, William Donelson, Sam B. Anderson, Margaret Jones, Annie Few Work, Walker Sandlin, Blanche Fleming, Jane Graves, Russell Wiener, Robert DeWar, Hylton Neill, and Anne Williford.

## Digest Sponsors Picture Contest

(Continued from Page One)

2. Send technical data about each photo submitted, and give the college photographer. Information about the year or the faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful.

3. The following divisions have been set for the contest: (a) Still life; (b) scenes; (c) action and candid photos; (d) portraits. A special division to be called "College Life" has been added this year to give recognition to those photographers who take a special interest in recording the life and activities of students and faculty members.

4. There is no entry fee. Photos will be returned if postage accompanies entries.

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**Dr. Pepper**  
GOOD FOR LIFE!  
**it's exhilarating!**  
DRINK a Bite to EAT  
**at 10-2 & 4**

## Lynx Chat

### How True:

Exams are just like women— This statement is quite right. They ask you foolish questions And keep you up all night.

### At the Pirate Party:

We bumped into Kate Parker who was lost in the tunnel to the cave looking for her date... incidentally, the tunnel fell in on somebody; could that be the reason for Joye Fourmy's sprained ankle?... the prize for the cutest costume went to Ethel Wetherbee... of course you know Helen Young and Erin Gary came in street clothes... Well, boys, at last one of the boys has Harriet Pond in the bag or so it seemed Saturday night.

Betsy Foster followed the old saying by giving candy to all of the boys in the room—what a sweet line... Jones was occupied as Graeber was up for another week-end... Ware got a good rush from "Tip" and "Shep," not counting anybody else... Warren Prewitt seemed to enjoy the company of Paula Harris... everybody enjoyed the treasure chest filled with suckers.

### Around the Buildings:

The popular spot of the week seemed to be Dr. A's room on Monday; the latest course is his dancing class. It seems that he bought a red victrola for the occasion while Fleming and Hill, Mays and McGuire, Fowler and Baird exhibited the latest in dance steps. We nominate Dr. A for the "Prof of the Week"... The other outstanding episode of the week

seems to be centered around Mary Margaret Page. She ate in the dining Hall on "Pinkus" Weaver's bill, but went to the basketball game with Harry Hill. Later Weaver found a hole in his window pane and Page outside with a fistful of rocks. Mary Margaret, know what they say about people in glass houses... All of you who have missed the girls' basketball practices should see the glamorous and groaning "Greek." We nominate her for the American Tragedy in Action... Jack Hamilton enjoyed Martha Polk's company this week-end at the expense of one of her most ardent admirers.

Poem (this time composed by Sarah Greer):

Christmas comes but once a year  
Exams, now they come twice;  
If it was the other way around,  
Now, wouldn't that be nice?

Rex Wilson seems to be having a tough time keeping his past from his newest, Margaret Mason, especially his nickname of "Mr. Mott"... We've had several requests to call Dick Woodruff's attention to the fact that there are girls on this campus... incidentally, we hear that Mr. Peek may return to school (do we hear two hearts thumping?)... Mary Louise and Billy have been nominated as the Campus' Cutest Couple (ain't it touching?)... Mary Louise West requests that she be called "Mary Lou." She really means it... Seems to be catching because Rachel Ann Beasley wants to be called Ann.

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# Lynx Five Wins Over STC Squad By 33-28 Score

## Brief Flurry Of Fists Mars End Of Close Game

### SMITH WARMS BENCH

## Lynx Bow Twice To Maroons On Recent Road Trip

By THOMAS PAPPAS

Southwestern's strong basketball team hung an expected 33-28 defeat around the necks of the State Teachers College five Tuesday night in Fargason gymnasium before a packed house. The game was a rough and tumble affair from start to finish with student bodies of both colleges engaging in a brief flurry of fists as the game ended.

Southwestern, still lacking the important services of Captain Gaylon Smith, found the Pedagogues' defense perplexing at times and the highly-regarded Lynx offense floundered frequently. The defeat was the Teachers' twenty-first straight and marked Southwestern's return to the win column after last week's two losses to Mississippi State.

### Blakemore Leads Scorers

George Blakemore, gangling Rives, Tenn., forward, sank six field goals and five foul throws to score 17 points, more than half the total Southwestern score. Levon Self, the center who seems to improve with age, was second high point man for the Lynx Cats, looping five points through the wicket. Jim Stroupe, Haggard Cherry, and Fred Long of the Tutors tied for STC scoring honors with six points each.

Toddy Neal, Virgil Cox, and Tony Canzoneri played fine floor games for Southwestern, hawking the ball and passing in brilliant fashion. Stroupe, Long, and Cherry were defensive as well as offensive standouts for State Teachers.

### Numerous Fouls

Fouls were numerous throughout the game and tempers threatened to break loose on more than one occasion. Four men—Billy Zarecor and Elmer Vaughn of the Tutors, and Self and Icky Orenstein of the Lynx Cats—went out on personal fouls.

The fisticuff affair broke out immediately after the game and for several minutes the knuckle-tossing was brisk and fiery. Quick intervention by coaches and players brought the skirmish to a swift end.

### LYNX DEFEATED TWICE BY MISSISSIPPI STATE

Minus Captain Gaylon Smith, whose wrenched knee was still ailing, Southwestern's quintet journeyed to State College, Miss., last Wednesday to ab-

# Sigma Nus Move Into Second Spot

## Elimination Finals Scheduled In Gymnasium Today At 1:30 o'Clock

The Sig Nu's clinched the round-robin championship by beating Pi Kappa Alpha last Wednesday, 34 to 14. Sam Mays and Dub Worthington led the Sigma Nu basketball team with 14 and 11 points respectively. Paul Buchanan of the Pi K. A.'s had nine points. **Won Nine, Lost Three**

The championship Sigma Nu team finished their schedule with nine victories and three defeats. Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed second with eight wins and four losses.

After annexing the round-robin affair Wednesday, the Sigma Nu's came right back to take the free-throw championship. They defeated the S. A. E.'s in the final round, three matches to two. By virtue of their two championships, Sigma Nu now has a total of 150 points, second only to the S. A. E.'s mark of 255.

### Game Scheduled Today

The elimination basketball tournament, the last event scheduled for this semester, began Monday of this week with S. A. E. trouncing Pi K. A. by a score of 23 to 13. Alpha Tau Omega, weakened by the loss of W. J. Hearn, the intramural basketball scoring champion, fell before Kappa Alpha Tuesday afternoon, 18 to 17. Non-Fraternity, strengthened with the addition of Bill Bradford, defeated Kappa Sigma, 13 to 9, Wednesday afternoon. Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha were scheduled to meet Wednesday night at 7 o'clock to decide the finalist in the upper bracket, with S. A. E. taking on the Non-Frats at 8 o'clock to determine the other finalist. The championship game is scheduled for this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

sorb two licks at the hands of the Mississippi State Maroons.

With Levon Self and George Blakemore ringing up 12 and 11 points respectively, Southwestern bowed to the Bulldogs by only two points Wednesday night, 30-28. Then Thursday night, the red-and-black cagers were befuddled by the Mississippi State fast-breaking offense and bowed to the Bulldogs again, 38-28. Blakemore, with 12 points, was leading scorer for the Lynx and Self took second honors with nine markers.

# EXAMINATION SCHEDULE First Semester, 1938-39

<b>Friday, January 27, 9:00 a.m.</b>	<b>Thursday, February 2, 9:00 a.m.</b>
Junior-Senior Tutorial Courses	Economics 3 A, Prof. Junkin..... 200
Bible 1 A, Prof. Liston..... 112	English 59, Prof. Monk..... 203
English 23, Prof. Lee..... 206	French 21 B, Prof. Porter..... 201
<b>Saturday, January 28, 9:00 a.m.</b>	Greek 21, Prof. Strickler..... 209
English 1 A, Prof. Monk..... 101s	History 1 C-D, Prof. Amacker..... 206
English 1 B, Prof. McLwaine..... 105s	History 1 F, Prof. Davis..... 106
English 1 C and D, Prof. Lee..... 100	History 55, Prof. Cooper..... 108
English 1 E and F, Prof. M. H. Townsend..... 102	Mathematics 1 A-B, Prof. MacQueen..... 100s
English 21 A and C, Prof. Monk..... 101s	Physics 1, Prof. Rhodes..... 105s
English 21 B, Prof. Johnson..... 205	Psychology 1 A, Prof. Atkinson..... 101s
English 21 D, Prof. McLwaine..... 105s	<b>Friday, February 3, 9:00 a.m.</b>
<b>Monday, January 30, 9:00 a.m.</b>	Bible 1 D, Prof. Liston..... 112
Bible 1 B, Prof. Shewmaker..... 101s	Bible 1 E, Prof. Shewmaker..... 114
Bible 1 C, Prof. Shewmaker..... 101s	Biology 21, Prof. Davis..... 303s
Bible 1 F, Prof. Liston..... 112	Economics 25, Prof. Hon..... 104
Chemistry 21, Prof. Meadow..... 203s	French 1 A, Prof. Porter..... 201
English 61, Prof. Johnson..... 205	Mathematics 61, Prof. Hartley..... 100
German 21, Prof. Paulsen..... 106	Music 11, Prof. Tutthill..... Music Bldg.
History 1 E, Prof. Davis..... 100	Philosophy 1, Prof. Kelson..... 101s
History 57, Prof. Cooper..... 202	Sociology 1, Prof. M. H. Townsend..... 202
Latin 53, Prof. Bassett..... 201	Spanish 21 A, Prof. Storn..... 204
Mathematics 21 E, Prof. MacQueen..... 102	<b>Friday, February 3, 2:00 p.m.</b>
Mathematics 59, Prof. Pond..... 108	Bible 51 A, Prof. Kelson..... 101s
Philosophy 23, Prof. Kelson..... 207	Economics 1 A-B, Prof. Amacker..... 206
<b>Monday, January 30, 2:00 p.m.</b>	Economics 1 C-D, Prof. Strickler..... 106
Bible 51 B, Prof. Liston..... 105s	Greek 51, Prof. Strickler..... 209
Chemistry 25, Prof. Baine..... 203s	History 1 A-B, Prof. Cooper..... 102
French 1 C, Prof. Paulsen..... 203	Mathematics 21 A, Prof. Pond..... 202
French 37, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208	Mathematics 23, Prof. MacQueen..... 100
Greek 1 B, Prof. Strickler..... 209	Mathematics 51, Prof. Hartley..... 201
History 23, Prof. Davis..... 102	Modern Civil, 61, Prof. Miller..... 207
Latin 1, Prof. Bassett..... 203	Music 1, Prof. Tutthill..... Music Bldg.
Mathematics 1 D, Prof. Hartley..... 202	Psychology 15, Prof. Atkinson..... 108s
Mathematics 53, Prof. MacQueen..... 100	Spanish 1 A, Prof. Storn..... 204
Modern Civil, 63, Prof. Miller..... 207	<b>Monday, January 31, 9:00 a.m.</b>
Physics 25, Prof. Rhodes..... 105s	Biology 1 B (B.S.), Prof. Davis..... 101s
Psychology 27, Prof. Atkinson..... 108s	French 21 D, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208
Public Speaking 1, Prof. Siefkin..... 108	Greek 1 A, Prof. Strickler..... 209
Spanish 1 C, Prof. Porter..... 201	History 23, Prof. Davis..... 102
<b>Wednesday, February 1, 9:00 a.m.</b>	Latin 1, Prof. Bassett..... 203
Bible 21, Prof. Shewmaker..... 114	Mathematics 1 D, Prof. Hartley..... 202
Biology 31, Prof. Baker..... 303s	Mathematics 53, Prof. MacQueen..... 100
Chemistry 1, Prof. Meadow..... 101s	Modern Civil, 63, Prof. Miller..... 207
Economics 3 B, Prof. Hon..... 104	Physics 25, Prof. Rhodes..... 105s
Economics 23, Prof. Junkin..... 200	Psychology 27, Prof. Atkinson..... 108s
Education 32, Prof. Atkinson..... 108s	Public Speaking 1, Prof. Siefkin..... 108
English 43, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208	Spanish 1 C, Prof. Porter..... 201
German 1, Prof. Paulsen..... 201	<b>Wednesday, February 1, 2:00 p.m.</b>
Latin A, Prof. Bassett..... 207	Biology 1 A (A.B.), Prof. Baker..... 101s
Mathematics 1 E-F, Prof. Hartley..... 202	Chemistry 55, Prof. Baine..... 203s
Mathematics 1 C, Prof. MacQueen..... 100	Economics 31, Prof. Junkin..... 200
Political Science 21, Prof. Amacker..... 106	English 67, Prof. McLwaine..... 206
Sociology A, Prof. Kelson..... 102	French 1 B, Prof. Porter..... 201
Spanish 21 B, Prof. Storn..... 204	French 21 C, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208
<b>Thursday, February 2, 2:00 p.m.</b>	History 25, Prof. Davis..... 106
Biology 1 A (A.B.), Prof. Baker..... 101s	Mathematics 1 G, Prof. Pond..... 202
Chemistry 55, Prof. Baine..... 203s	Music 31, Prof. Tutthill..... Music Bldg.
Economics 31, Prof. Junkin..... 200	Psychology 1 B, Prof. Atkinson..... 108s
English 67, Prof. McLwaine..... 206	Sociology 43, Prof. Siefkin..... 108
French 1 B, Prof. Porter..... 201	Spanish 1 B, Prof. Storn..... 204
French 21 C, Prof. C. L. Townsend..... 208	
History 25, Prof. Davis..... 106	
Mathematics 1 G, Prof. Pond..... 202	
Music 31, Prof. Tutthill..... Music Bldg.	
Psychology 1 B, Prof. Atkinson..... 108s	
Sociology 43, Prof. Siefkin..... 108	
Spanish 1 B, Prof. Storn..... 204	

### SHEWMAKER TO SPEAK

Prof. W. O. Shewmaker will speak to the Men's Bible Class in the Band House at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening.

## Smith Receives Most Valuable Player Award

Gaylon "The Great" Smith received the P. B. Williamson most valuable player award last Friday night at Radio Station WMPS. Robert Richards, Press-Scimitar sports writer, made the award in behalf of the well known sports columnist.

The trophy, a miniature figure of a football player punting, was a fitting climax to the great Southwestern halfback's collegiate career. Named on the All-Dixie, Little All-America, Williamson's All-America Alternate team, and numerous All-Opponent squads, Smith built himself a skyscraper in the village of Southwestern gridiron history. The big 200-lb. line-crusher was acclaimed throughout the South and was a veritable press-agent for Southwestern.

On hand to congratulate Smith were Coaches Edwin Kubale, Robert Waddle, and Harold High, as well as Orley Nettles, 1938 Lynx captain.

### CRAFT, STUART ELECTED

William Nakajima, president of the non-fraternity group, announces the selection of Allen Craft and Joe Stuart for vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

# IT'S THE 'CRAMBERRIES,' SAYS PROFESSOR PASSEM

"The time has come," the professor said, "To have a nice exam," Which means that on the night before We'll all begin to cram.

And that is by way of saying to all you lambs of sacrifice that exams are just around the corner—but not the same one as prosperity—so in the interest of greater scholastic achievement, we have induced Prof. Will U. Passem to offer a few words on "How to Take Exams in Your Stride—with Only an Occasional Stumble-Bumble."

The first thing to do is to classify yourself. There are a few—we may still call them the less popular few—who have been studying all fall and are fully prepared. These zanies fall in the "Look-What-a-Fat-Bookworm-I-Am" class, so if this shoe fits you, it proves that you're a heel, you have no sole, and you need a good lacing. Most of us, however, fall in the "So-What - You-Can't-Take-It-With-You" division, under which may be noted those of the "Pat-the-Prof-on-the-Back-and-Pray" category.

One important thing to remember is not to falter when you don't know the right answer. Put something down anyway. Think of the case of Hezzy Tate who thought about one question so long she didn't finish and consequently failed. So when you don't know exactly what to write, just remember: He who Hezzy-tates is lost.

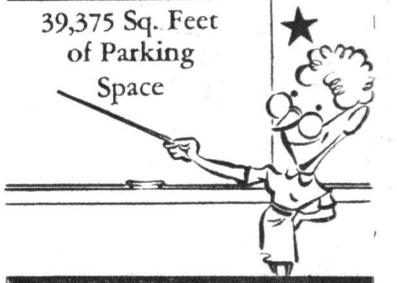
As for stimulants to carry you through the trying ordeal, a good rule to remember is: He who drinks beer before an exam will be carried out on one afterwards. If you must indulge, be like one student we know, who carried what he thought was a bottle of gin with him to a Spanish exam one year, when lo! it turned out to be

wine. Instead of wining about his mistake, he tilted the bottle, saying as he did so, "Oh well, any old port in a Storn!" When the prof asked him why he had acted so, he replied, "Oh, I had a reason for it." And the senior came back with, "Well, it must have been a loco-motive!" So just remember, if you think Spanish is a breeze, it's because you haven't seen your exam yet.

Now for a few particulars: Don't worry about political science, because the chances are your professor is an Amacker-ble fellow. If you are facing a chemistry exam, we can only say it will either be the Baine of your existence or else everything will be Jake. As for math, it's Hartley worth worrying about. And a last word of etiquette: don't start Junkin chalk in public affairs. That's about all, except the old admonition to cram, cram, cram. There's nothing quite like cramming. Yes, sir, it's the berries. In fact, and we'll get a head start on this one, it's the cramberries. Good luck!

Beginning next fall, the University of Michigan will inaugurate an experimental tutorial system modeled on the Oxford plan.

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## Pig'n Whistle

### SERVING ONCE MORE MY MANY LYNX FRIENDS AND THE NEW ACQUAINTANCES

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## the Happy Combination for More Smoking Pleasure

More smokers every day are turning to Chesterfield's happy combination of mild ripe American and aromatic Turkish tobaccos—the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure... why THEY SATISFY



...the blend that can't be copied... the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos