

THE SOU'WESTER

ESTABLISHED 1919



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Give The Ladies A Hand

This week seven good women and true were chosen charter members of a women writers group which is to be started on the campus. The new organization, we feel, will fill a definite lack in the campus literary set-up since the members of the alleged fairer sex are said to be more inclined toward things literary and aesthetic.

That such a group has not existed at Southwestern over five years is regrettable, but it is to be hoped that with the beginning literary composition among the coeds will be stimulated and encouraged.

There is a general cry for what has been termed "a literary Renaissance at Southwestern" and we see this group as a substantial step toward bringing about this millenium. May it not, we hope, turn into a Scribblers Sewing Circle or an Authoresses Afternoon Bridge Club. But putting away such thoughts, we congratulate the seven charter members and place before them all their famous female literary predecessors from Madame de Stael to Gertrude Stein.

All Shoulders To The Wheel, Please

As a step toward the long-contemplated fraternity quadrangle, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary literary fraternity, started a drive to clear the lot behind the six lodges of rubbish, trash, and other unsightly objects. All fraternities were asked to have workers on hand, but as usual where manual labor is concerned, the workers were few and altogether out of proportion with the work to be done.

Of course everyone forgot it—it just slipped his mind. Or, more truthfully, everyone was afraid that he would have to clean up trash in another's back yard. If such was the reason, we quote as is our custom, an old adage, "Sweep around your own door first."

If each group carted away their excess brush, boards, bottles, broken paddles, etc., the drive would be well under way. Certainly the cause is worthwhile and anyone may well look forward to the day when stately trees, tinkling fountains, restful benches, etc., etc., will grace the now unsightly site.

Yes, We're Guilty, Too—

Carelessly spelled words are becoming more and more noticeable in campus life each year. There are some persons who cannot spell, but the large majority could if they would take the time to learn.

This trouble is not unique on the Southwestern campus, as shown by a recent editorial in the University of Kentucky publication along this same line. "Although spelling is taught in freshman English classes, there is no real incentive for the student to master the art. The student of French, Spanish, or German is graded down seriously if he does not spell the words correctly; yet that same student may misspell twenty percent of the words in his written papers in classes where

term papers are required and the grade will not be affected."

Students do not confine their poor spelling to themes, term papers, since evidences of it are apparent in posters, signs, and letters. During the fateful "revolution," one poster on which a bit of doggerel was printed changed the word "defense" to "defence." On another poster in the same campaign was a violation of grammar—in the statement, "Keep the home fire's burning." Why the apostrophe in "fires"? Even the much-satirized Know Southwestern Better campaign slipped up on the last informative poster, "... a higher proportion . . . than any Southern college," where "any other, etc." would be more coherent.

We do not pretend to be faultless in these respects but it does grieve us to see bad spelling and grammar rampant on our fair campus.

Missing Lynx

... From the Campus Chain

A case obviously intended for Dr. A.'s abnormal psychology class is that of the Wandering Bicycle. The bicycle in question belongs to Dr. Nick, proprietor of the Grill. During the daytime it leads a very humdrum and commonplace existence as a means of transportation for the dusky delivery boy. Then one night last week it disappeared from its customary place only to return before daylight, and was on hand for breakfast (ham and eggs—20c; coffee—5c; non-commercial ad). The same thing happened for the two following nights. Then on Saturday night it did not return for breakfast and after an extensive search was found sleeping in a gutter on Snowden. Dr. Nick fears that the bicycle may learn eventually that it does not have to return to the Grill but can eat breakfast somewhere else. With this discovery, who knows what tragedy may ensue. We feel that there is a moral to be drawn somewhere but so far we haven't decided where.

Today, we feel, will go down in history with such occasions as the unveiling of Whistler's portrait of his mother and the founding of Mother's Day. At present the greatest figure in American literature is that pacifist bull, Ferdinand, recently immortalized by our own Mr. Disney. Today we present the sure proof of his fame (clipped, as usual)—a poem written to his mother, "who was a cow":

"She doesn't swear, she never flirts; She doesn't wear those daring skirts, She doesn't dance, she doesn't sing, And sheiks in pants don't mean a thing. She doesn't use those beauty salves, But does not refuse to show her calves You ask her name, well, I'll tell you (comma) She's Ferdy's wise and gentle mamma."

Famous Last Lines:

"All the world's a stage and all the women are leading men."

The other night in a news reel we saw great blocks of concrete being splashed into a river out West. "These blocks," the commentator said knowingly, "will sink to the bottom and serve as foundations for a bridge." Irritated by his smugness, the thought came to us—what if the concrete chunks had refused to sink and, instead, bobbed gaily around like corks. The commentator might have cleared his throat and said something about an exception to every rule. Or he might have put his foot on the blocks and tried to force them willy-nilly under the surface. The whole affair would have been very embarrassing. And would have upset America's one-hundred-million movie enthusiasts no end.

All is not as it should be in the library. Hoisting ourself up to return a long overdue book the other night, we entered only to find ourselves transfixed by the unwavering eye of the library assistant, who then glanced at the clock and made a notation on a pad. Disconcerting as this was, we managed to dismiss it. But a few minutes later, cautiously peering around the edge of the card catalog, we met with the same stealthy scrutiny. Even fleeing into the labyrinth of the stacks failed to shake off the melodramatic feeling that we were being watched. Finally, in desperation, we checked out nine books, chatting frantically about the advent of spring. Our exit was a masterpiece of nonchalance, but at the door we wheeled around only to see a triumphant gleam in his eye as he made a final notation of the hour of our departure.

Rumor has it that this data is being secured by the Dies Committee as part of Un-American activities on the Southwestern campus. Any day we expect to be confronted with our remarks about the coming of spring. We will be made to confess that they referred to the blossoming of another "revolution." These be perilous times, comrades. . . .

Philosophers tell us that the average student is a dame fool.

Lynx Chat

At Sou'wester Dance:—Kurt Elias and Priscilla Shumaker started the dance; the first couple gave a waltzing exhibition (we shouldn't have overlooked them for the floor show)—which reminds us that the Glutz girl could really truck, not to mention the dead tulips in the "housemaid's knee" dance . . . it's funny that everyone looked at Celeste when Jack Conn sang, especially on "My Reverie" . . . we were glad to see Margy Curry there after two weeks sickness; even though the doc had made her swear not to dance . . . Jean Venn and Russell Woods (pretty frequent, if you ask me) . . . Heathie Butler and Walter Scott rushed to the dance from the Country Club where they had supper . . . Norma Bright and Rowlett Sneed together again (they're about our best bet for "Romance of the Week") . . . Bob Black and Lois Wellborn were drinking a coke and holding animated conversation over something (!?) or other . . . Billy Buckingham brought Martha Tidwell from Stephens, and Hays Brantley escorted Mary Ellen Robinson from Gulf Park (why all the importations?) . . . Bernadine Taylor and Warren Prewitt, she's practicing what she learned at Peabody (we mean library work in town) . . . While keeping our eyes open:—We saw the "S" Club initiate even praying over little eggs; peculiar thing to see such "hemen" so afraid to see a gentle egg broken. Peek carried his around in an ice-cream carton and securely packed in cotton . . . Icky Orenstein chasing one that "Rough-house" McLemore had ferociously flung into the air . . . Tony Canzoneri falling over the railroad tracks and watching the precious object splatter . . . Fred Drees won the egg rolling contest; among the cheerers was chief inspiration and sponsor, Stacey . . . Neal Williams carrying a chicken to class . . . Fred Partin serving as town crier at Ashner . . .

Speaking of athletes: We have noticed a decided interest in handball at the southeast corner of the Science building . . . Kitty Bright Tipton, Barbara Dean, "Heathie" Butler, Cary Eckert, and Annabelle Paine claim the origin of the idea, but Frank England, Johnson Rhem, John Young, Harold Falls, and Bobby DeWar were quick to take up the idea (we know you didn't get lost in that one) . . . and I guess by now you know that Bettie Cazort isn't any more, but Mrs. Vaughn carries on; from now on we will be suspicious of all leaves of absence . . . Mary Margaret Page and admirers played a strenuous game of "pinchy-winchy" in the bookstore: admirers—Sam Hill, Henry Lynch, Tom Simpson, to mention a few . . . Alec Streete trying to meet one of the State Teachers' basketeers at time-out intervals . . . the tree benches are becoming popular again; which proves it's spring . . . foremost of the recruits are Ann Eckert and Charles Freeburg; they prefer the one behind Calvin Hall . . . Ed Nesbitt and Paula Harris prefer the one in Mrs. Diehl's yard . . . Mary Margaret Wilson and Norman Shapiro prefer the one farthest from Dr. Cooper's window; while Tuthill and Courtner stick to the old one right under it . . . we might mention that Jimmy Powell's timing at the Grill has been bad of late.

Special of the Week:—Wiley, arch-spy of the dormitory, informed us the other day that Jimmy Carpenter is madly in love—with someone . . .

The University of Georgia has banned student hitch-hiking at night and has forbidden co-eds to hitch-hike at any time.

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Fly-Leaf Scribbles

With all the talk of war games lately, we've been wondering just what it's all about really. An excellent answer comes in "The Ramparts We Watch," by George F. Eliot, formerly a major in the United States military intelligence reserve. It is written with great clarity and precision—it is entertaining in spite of the seriousness of its subject. His recommendations of military policy, if adopted, might make war against this country an impossible, and certainly a risky, undertaking. The book is dedicated "To the citizens of the United States, upon whose wisdom and courage must, as always, rest the ultimate responsibility for the defense of our country." Something to think about.

"Democracy in the Making," by Hugh Russell Fraser, is a history of the Jackson-Tyler era full of entertainment and sensation. The descriptions of social life in Washington and Williamsburg are good; the dramatic scenes are almost incessant.

"Pursuit of Happiness," by Herbert Agar (remember "The People's Choice, Land of the Free," and his and Allen Tate's "Who Owns America?") is also "the story of American democracy." It is a book possessing substantial merits. Its author can write and has pro-

ceeded to do so with clarity and wit. His general thesis is that throughout history for the most part, to hold to the democratic ideal has been to be a Democrat.

Through the pages of Isaac F. Marcossos's "Turbulent Years" move the departed Titans of Wall Street, William McKinley, William Jennings Bryan, Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Northcliffe, Lloyd George, Foch, Pershing, James Matthew Barrie, Galsworthy, and many more. It is an attempt to recapture the momentous history of the turbulent era from 1919 to 1936 in terms of many of the world personalities who helped make that history. The book is important without being solemn. It will be read for its human interest and as a rich chunk of contemporary history.

And now, having considered books about America and future wars, the development of American democracy, and "other American problems, what about "The Rest of the World"? Ernest Otto Hauser wrote it and it is an analysis of the colonial aspirations of the Fascist powers—whom the author despises—and a discussion of the imperial interests involved in the coming world war.

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Annual Initiation Held By S Club Last Wednesday

Initiates Made To Perform Before Student Body

SIGNED EGGS REQUIRED

Smith, Nettles And Neill Are Officers

The Southwestern "S" Club held its annual initiation ceremonies last Wednesday night. Those initiated were Ickey Orenstein, P. T. Baker, Tony Canzoneri, "Stob" Jones, Baxter Pouncey, George Blakemore, Henry Peek, Fred Drees, Doyle Fuller, Charles Lee, Neal Williams, Bernard Lockridge, and John McGrady.

Previous to their initiation, the neophytes were required to have an egg signed by every member of the "S" Club. Wednesday the student body was subjected to stump speeches by the husky athletes dressed up in Hindu regalia. A "back-to-the-farm" movement was sponsored by several who trundled wheelbarrows hither and yon about the campus. Still others were given an insight in the hen-pecked husband situation by being permitted to motivate with most tender care a four-wheeled vehicle commonly known as the baby buggy.

A new service was inaugurated during this initiation exercise which is of great value to the student body in general. Starting at 6 A.M. Wednesday, the time was announced every ten minutes.

Officers of the "S" Club are Gaylon Smith, president; Orley Nettles, vice-president, and Hyton Neill, secretary-treasurer.

Millsaps Fights Mortmain Law

Student Paper Begins State-Wide Campaign Against Outmoded Legislation

JACKSON, Miss. — (ACP) — One of the most medieval of any law still on the statute books of any of the 48 states—a law which prohibits the granting of legacies to churches and charities—is being made the target of a state-wide repeal campaign begun here on the campus of Millsaps College.

The law—called a mortmain law because it prohibits the giving of gifts after death—is being fought particularly by church-affiliated institutions of learning because it hampers progress that could be made with additions to their funds from donations and legacies.

The campaign, organized by the staff of the Purple and White, under graduate weekly, has as its goal the repeal of the law by the legislature next November.

In explaining the history of the law, the Purple and White said:

"Hard to believe as it may be in our present-day peaceful religious atmosphere, Protestants in the South a hundred years ago lived in fear and hatred of the Catholics. In the 1850's the Know-nothing party sprang up, capitalizing and inflaming this hatred.

"Before this time there had not been any legislative restriction whatever on the spread of church power; in fact, in the constitution of 1817 there was an eulogy of religion and education. But in the code of 1837 there were entered clauses prohibiting legacies to churches and charities.

"This proved a boomerang, hurting the Protestants much more than the Catholics, for the Catholics instituted a scheme of willing property to the bishop, who had no family, and whose property naturally reverted to the church on his death. The provisions were left out of the code of 1880, as Judge Campbell, who prepared the code, said they were unwise, unjust, and unnecessary; but, mostly because of pressure by the Ku Klux Klan, they were reintroduced in the constitution of 1890.

"During recent years, church people have put up a brave and constant struggle to have these provisions repealed. The legislature has been singularly unheeding to their pleas."

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Jack Dempsey Proves Genial As Lynx-Fan Riot Occurs

By DOROTHY McGEHEE

While I was working peacefully in the Biology lab a horrible noise came bellowing in the window. "Hey, Dr. Baker." An investigation revealed Toto Houts, former captain of the Lynx eleven, yelling for Dr. Baker "to get his camera and get himself down here. Jack Dempsey is here."

The ensuing rush looked like the charge of the Light Brigade. I was running around the parking lot looking for a pencil and piece of paper when, caught in the tide, I found myself standing on the edge of the practice field.

"Where is he?" I groaned. "There!" fifteen unidentified fingers pointed. To tell the truth, I was rather disappointed. The photographers had him wedged between Doyle Fuller and Fred Drees and well, I wondered if he was really the right guy.

"See That Hand"

Coach Hug came strutting through the crowd and said, "See that hand of mine, it's not going to get washed any more." Then he concluded, "Dempsey shook that hand! Yes, sir!"

Jack Dempsey was leaving the field and everyone promptly left Coach Hug. Drowned in the wave of autograph hunters, I managed to clutch Charlie Rentrop, the wrestling promoter, before he got away. Rentrop was the reason for Dempsey being here. Charlie brought him down to referee some wrestling bouts Monday night at the Auditorium and he was towing him around Memphis to see the sights (and incidentally, to drum up interest in his appearance on the mat).

"Introduce me," I gasped. "I want an interview." "Sure," said Charlie. "Jack, this a young friend of mine. Wants an interview. Hurry up, kid, we're due at the Veterans' Hospital in a few minutes."

"Mr. Dempsey," I managed to say, over a barrage of autograph books, "How do you like Memphis? Did you ever play football? What do you think of our team? How long are you going to be here? Which do you like better, wrestling or boxing? How is the restaurant business? Where are you going next? Did you ever go to college? And will you please sign my book? Don't you hate autograph hounds? Have you ever been here before?"

Curious About Gum

"Swell. Nope. Looks good. Leaving tomorrow. Boxing. Fine. Dallas. No. Sure. Yes. Yes," he said all at once. What a memory! My mouth must have dropped open because he laughed, "What kind of gum do you chew?" "Dentyne," I glared, closing it. "O.K.," he said good-naturedly. "Memphis is a swell place. I've been here several times before, and each time I like it better. You have a nice college here. I never went to college."

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and I never played football. All I know is boxing. Don't tell Charley that, of course; I'm supposed to be refereeing wrestling tonight."

Down to Earth

Suddenly he grabbed my arm and turned me around just in time to let a flashlight bulb go off in my face. By the time I could see again, he was gone. "Oh well, I mused, "Here today and gone tomorrow," and stood in a daze. A football hit me in the back of the neck, and in the vague distance I heard somebody yelling, "Get that passeltail off the football field."

Students Enter City-Wide Meet

Southwestern Table Tennis Enthusiasts Will Try Out For Bronze Medal

During the early part of next month the Memphis City Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the Gaston Community Center. Several Southwestern students have entered.

Cecil New has won this tournament for the past two years. Cecil will try for his third victory along with many other Southwestern table tennis enthusiasts. Tommy Bronson, local sporting goods agent, will give a bronze medal to the winner of the men's singles.

Those students of Southwestern expected to enter the tournament are Lloyd Parker, Hank Walker, Jim New, Bob Stites, Bud McCraney, Bob Watts, Bland Cannon and John McGrady.

Further announcements of this tournament will be made in the coming issues of the Sou'wester.

CHOIR TO SING

The Southwestern Singers will perform at the evening service of the First Presbyterian Church at Poplar and Third. And it should be noted that several alumni have attended every one of the Singers' performances.

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Boxing Tourney Finalists Fight Friday In Gym

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Slated To Win Team Honors

NO ADMISSION FEE

Heavier Gloves To Be Used Says Referee Hug

The Intramural Boxing Tournament will begin this afternoon in the gymnasium. All candidates must meet the weight requirements today, when preliminaries will begin and finals will be held tomorrow. All matches will take place under the supervision of Coach Paul Hug. Rounds will last two minutes, and three of them will constitute a complete bout.

Favored to win are the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, intramural leading group. Their strong team will include Billy Boothe, Dan Carruthers, Jimmy Powell, and Bobby Elder. Both Elder and Powell were finalists in the recent city-wide Golden Gloves Tournament and because of this, it was thought that they would be ineligible for intramural competition. Coach Hug, however, ruled them both eligible and they will participate.

Weight divisions will be changed slightly this year and a new set created. Weight classes will include 118 pounds, 126 pounds, 135 pounds, 147 pounds, 160 pounds, 175 pounds, 190 pounds (a new weight), unlimited.

Officials for the matches will include Coach Ed Kubale, Coach Robert Waddle, and Mr. W. E. Thorpe, former lightweight champion of Montana, as judges. Versatile Coach Paul Hug, dean of intramural sports, will referee, and Harry Morris, 1939 Lynx football captain, will announce the matches.

Sigma Nu, Non-Frats, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma are expected to enter full teams. More candidates are entered in the 135-lb. class than any other, and competition between Waddy West, Billy Kelly, William O. Nakajima and Frank Hammett should prove colorful.

Heavier gloves will be used this year, Coach Hug announced. The weights will be 10 and 12 ounces.

No admission will be charged for any of the matches and the general public as well as the student body is invited to attend any or all bouts. Ladies and co-eds are also urged to be present and encourage their favorites.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	375
Sigma Nu	210
Non-Frat	180
Kappa Alpha	120
Kappa Sigma	115
Alpha Tau Omega	70
Pi Kappa Alpha	65

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West And Tate, S.A.E. Team, Win Handball Tourney

Waddy West and Shepherd Tate, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, won the Intramural Handball Tournament by defeating the Pi Kappa Alpha's team of Val Huber and Paul Buchanan by scores of 15-10 and 15-10. The finals were held Tuesday afternoon in the gym.

The Pi Kappa Alphas won over the Non-Frats' team of Adolph Orenstein and Louis Kavelaras. The K.A.'s also lost their semi-final match to the S.A.E.'s. John Flaniken and Bob Siedentopf were the Kappa Alpha representatives.

Parker, Cannon Reach Ping-Pong Tourney Finals

Walker, Stites, Boothe, Gaither Are Defeated; Championship Match To Be Soon

Lloyd Parker of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Bland Cannon of Alpha Tau Omega reached the finals in the ping-pong tournament as a result of decisive victories in their respective brackets. In the semi-finals of the upper bracket Parker defeated Hank Walker 21-14, 17-21, 21-E, and Stites of Sigma Nu overcame Rhem of Kappa Sigma 20-22, 21-10, 21-17. Parker then defeated Stites 21-14, 21-5, 21-14.

The finalists in the lower bracket were Bland Cannon and Henry Boothe of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Cannon finally emerged the victor in a close match that went to 5 games. The score was 17-21, 21-11, 17-21, 21-17, 21-19.

Previously Boothe had defeated Murphy of Kappa Sigma 21-14, 21-9, and Cannon conquered Tip Gaither of Kappa Alpha 17-21, 25-23, 24-22.

The championship match between Cannon and Parker will be played in the near future with Parker the ruling favorite.

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Rebels Defeat Lynx Golf Team

Ole Miss "Rebels" Win By Score Of 15 1/2 To 2 1/2; Wilson Scores With Low 70

Last Saturday, the Lynx golf team lost their first match of the season to the "Rebels" of the University of Mississippi at Oxford. The match was played on the Ole Miss golf course. The score in the match was Mississippi, 15 1/2; Southwestern, 2 1/2.

Lex Wilson, veteran golfer, made the low score of 70, while Bob Stites, highly-touted freshman, shot a 72. Jim Holcomb, freshman, and Captain Harry Waring made scores of 79 each. The difficult course, unfamiliar to the Lynx golfers, was partially responsible for the loss of the match.

Tomorrow the Lynx encounter the Rebels of Ole Miss in a return match at Galloway Park. The Lynx have an excellent chance of winning this return match, prognosticators say.

Of 333 University of Oklahoma co-eds answering a questionnaire, 313 checked "to make friends" as the reason for coming to college.

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Prospects Good For 1939 At End Of Spring Season

Round-Robin Game For Saturday Afternoon

INJURIES HAMPER TEAM

Picnic At Riverside Park Will Follow Game

By BILL MORGAN

When the 1939 football season makes its auspicious entrance next fall, Southwestern should present a well-balanced football team that is running over with versatility. Coach Kubale's charges have been spending the past six weeks in learning and reviewing the fundamentals of football in a very thorough manner. To see the results of this intensive period of spring training, just spend any afternoon watching the Lynx at work on Fargason Field.

Good material is abundant, and it is our opinion as well as that of many others, that the present material is the best ever seen on Fargason Field. Newcomers as well as seasoned veterans are sharing in the well-deserved honors. Backfield men include Orenstein, Palmer, Andrews, Foley, Conn, Pouncey, Peek, Underwood, Jones and Winfrey. Punting and passing have improved greatly over last year. The line should present its usual weighty array of talent. Captain Harry Morris, Cavender, Beasley, Fuller, Sparks, Anderson, Bailey, Little, Williams, Heaton, Randall, and Reid are among the candidates for the line and the ends.

Injuries have hampered the team no little during the spring practice, nearly every man on the squad having suffered some kind or other. Men out of practice at the present time are Perry, Baker, Lockridge, Williams, Canzoneri, Drees, Foley, and Cast.

A round-robin practice game will be played tomorrow afternoon on Fargason Field. Three teams, the Reds, Whites, and Blacks have been selected with Captain Morris, Pouncey, and Cavender leading the teams. Informal games will be played and the winning team will be entertained by the two losers at a supper.

Following the game the "S" Club will hold a picnic at Riverside Park.

All Entries In Handball Ended Last Wednesday

Entries in the handball tournament closed last Wednesday at midnight. The entries are as follows: William Beicher, J. A. Costello, Jac Ruffin, Robert Cogswell, Nicholas Demas, Dub Worthington, William O. Nakajima, Bill Bradford, Alec Streete, Barney Gallagher, Waddy West, Bobby Ackerman, Bill Maybry, Paul Buchanan, Adolph Orenstein, Val Huber, Russell Weiner, Henry Boothe, John Flaniken, Bob Siedentopf, and Billy Boothe.

Drama Club Will Discuss "The Mob"

Modern Drama Club Chooses Galsworthy's Play For Next Topic

"The Mob," by Galsworthy, will be the topic of discussion at the Modern Drama Club meeting next Wednesday night at the home of Professor C. L. Townsend, who is organizer and adviser of the group.

The purpose of the club is to acquaint its members with the best works of modern dramatists and a different play is studied each week.

Officers of the club are: Tom Moley, president; Louise Blue, vice-president; Mary Crawford and Katherine Walker, secretaries. Other members of the club are: Lolly Ralph, Peggy Carlous, Paula Harris, Margaret Ragsdale, Marjorie Moorhead, Dorothy McGee, Robert Cogswell, Gorton Berry, Jayne Gilfillan, John Young, Mary Ware and Frances Akers.

WHY JOURNALISTS DIE YOUNG

"The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,

You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by.

Till the forms are off the presses it is strange how still it keeps;

It shrinks down in a corner and it never stirs or peeps,

That typographical error, too small for human eyes;

Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size.

The boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans;

The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—

The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,

But that typographical error is the only thing you see."

—The Trinity Times.

Sorority Rush Schedule Made

Arrangements Pending Until Approval Is Given By Dean Townsend

The Women's Panhellenic Council met last Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Palmer Hall to discuss rushing plans for next fall. According to schedule drawn up, sorority rush teas will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, September 13 and 14. Friday will be a day of quiet with the Women's Undergraduate Tea at 4 o'clock, and on Saturday open houses will be held in all the lodges. Pledging will take place Saturday night. These arrangements are pending until Mrs. C. L. Townsend, Dean of Women, is consulted.

Officers of the Council are Betty Wells, Chi Omega, president; Jane Bray, Kappa Delta, vice-president; Betsy Fowler, Alpha Omicron Pi, secretary; and Lillie Roberts Walker, Zeta Tau Alpha, treasurer. Other members are Margaret Mason Jones, Chi Omega; Priscilla Shumaker, Kappa Delta; Virginia Mangum, Alpha Omicron Pi; Dorothy Steuwer, Zeta Tau Alpha; Marjorie DeVall, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Kathryn McGuire, Delta Delta Delta.

LOST AND FOUND

Found:
Bunch of keys with turquoise-set Indian charm.
Two bracelets with crests.
One dozen gloves, assorted wool and cloth.
Belt to tan polo coat.
One copy of Coriolanus.
Coral rosary.
Double strand of pearls.
Three scarfs, white, red and white, and hyacinth blue.

CLUB PRESENTS PLAY

The Ministerial Club presented the play, "Thirty Pieces of Silver," at the Lindsay Memorial Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon, March 22. Club members were guests of honor at the dinner program.

The club also presented a program at the Crippled Adults Hospital last Sunday, March 19. Bruce Crill gave an address and Robert Robinson played a piano solo.

S. A. E. INITIATES SEVEN

Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the initiation of seven new members at the campus lodge last Monday night. Those initiated were J. P. Cavender, Walter Scott, Bailey Campbell, Maurice Miller, Charles Collins, John Gibson, and Geran Baird. Shepherd Tate, president of the active chapter, conducted the ceremonies.

Journal Will Be Published May 1

All Articles Submitted Must Be In By April First Says Editor Jackson

"All students interested in submitting their literary efforts should have them in by April 1," George Jackson, editor of the Southwestern Journal, announced today.

The annual literary publication will come out by May 1 and will contain the works of students and alumni of the college. Short stories, critical and familiar essays, criticisms, poems, and other types of literary expression are to be included. Prof. A. S. McIlwaine is the faculty adviser helping in promoting the Journal.

Those alumni who are to have their works in the Journal include Nate White, on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor; John B. McFerrin, graduate student in Economics; Ernest Haden, professor in McMaster University in Canada; Gerald Capers, assistant professor of History at Yale University; and Gerald Burrows, student in the law school of the University of Mississippi.

The earth is 13,900,000,000 years old, according to Dr. Alois F. Kovarik, Yale University physicist.

Refugee Students Received By 47 American Schools

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—At least 47 colleges throughout the country have made plans for providing scholarships and living expenses for the coming academic term to European refugee students, it has been announced here by the newly-formed Intercollegiate Committee to Aid Student Refugees, a non-sectarian organization to extend and coordinate refugee work on the campuses.

In most instances college administrations have waived tuition fees while student-faculty committees have raised funds for room and board and living expenses.

The Intercollegiate Committee seeks to bring to this country only students of great ability whose achievements and personality put them on a level with Rhodes scholars. Selections are therefore based on exceptional academic records, well rounded interest in non-academic subjects, together with testimonials of excellent character.

CONVENTION DATE SET

The date for the Mississippi Valley High School Press Association Convention held every spring at Southwestern has been set for April 14 and 15. More definite plans will be announced later.

Psychology Questionnaire Will Show Your Interests

Here is a brief test which will demonstrate to you how your interests compare with those of other college students. In front of each name with which you are familiar and about which you could keep up a short conversation place a check mark. These tests were devised by Donald Laird, noted American applied psychologist.

SPORTS

Walter Camp
Paavo Nurmi
Grantland Rice
Jole Ray
Sir Thomas Lipton
Chick Evans
Johnny Weissmuller
William Tilden, II
K. M. Landis
Aileen Higgins

LITERATURE

Zane Grey
Sherwood Anderson
Amy Lowell
Frank Swinnerton
Willa Cather
Walter de la Mere
Joseph Conrad
George Jean Nathan
Hendrik Willem van Loon
William Lyon Phelps

ENTERTAINMENT

David Belasco
George Arliss
Eugene O'Neill
von Stroheim
Mary Pickford
David Ward Griffith
George M. Cohan
Henrik Ibsen
George Bernard Shaw
The Second Mrs. Tanqueray

SCIENCE

Jean H. C. Fabre
Raymond Pearl
Thomas Hunt Morgan
John B. Watson
Vernon Kellogg
Jacques Loeb
Thomas C. Chamberlain
Albert A. Michelson
Marie Curie
L. H. Bakeland

If you have more than seven check marks on the list of sports you are above the average college student. The average on the list of literature is four, in entertainment four, and science three. This should give you some indication as to whether your interests are one-sided and whether you can talk about as many different topics as the average college student. If you enjoyed this questionnaire and would like to see similar ones in the future, please comment to the editor or the features editor.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDGES

Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Harold Jones last Monday night.



for HUNGER
THIRST
FATIGUE



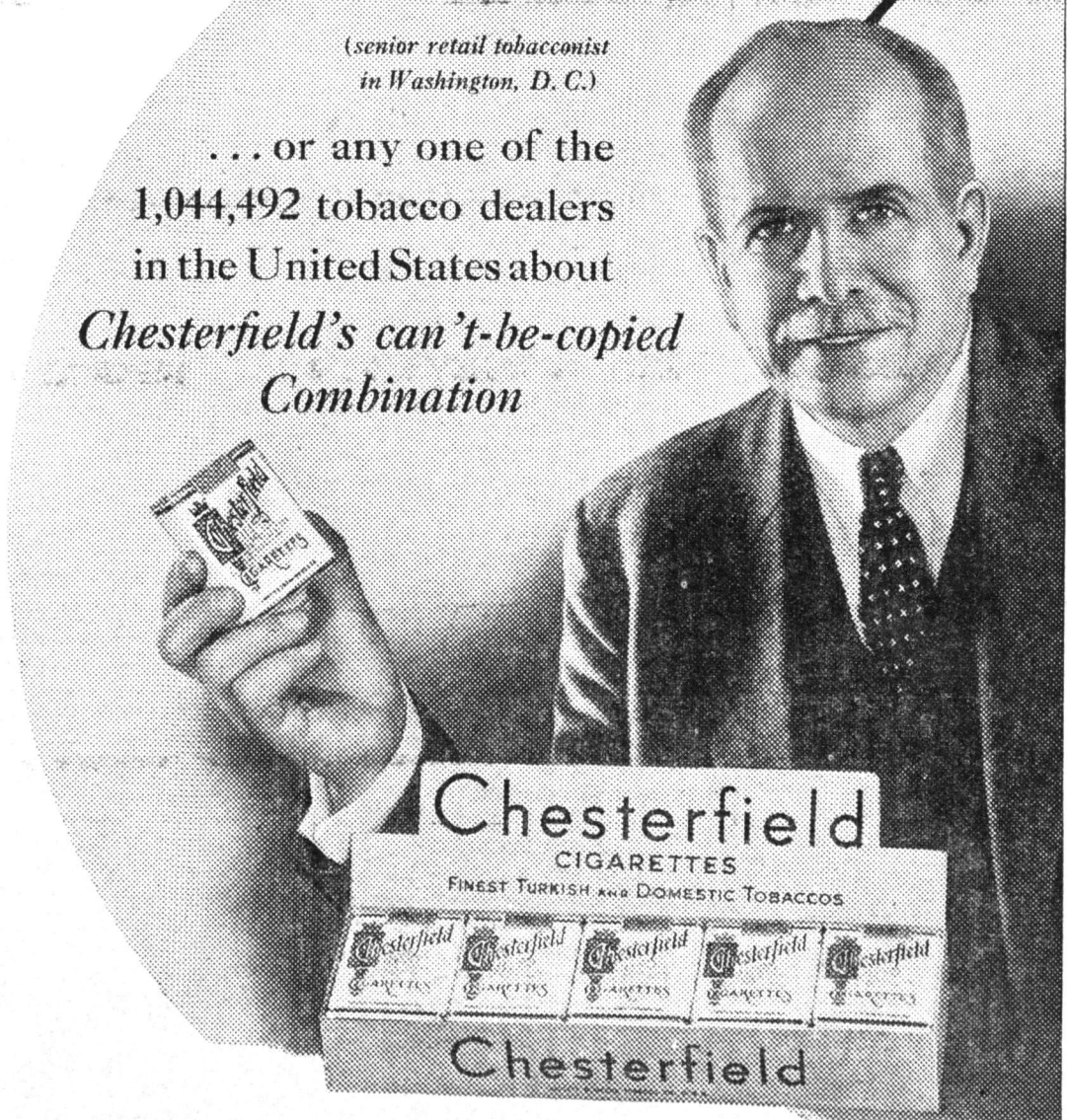
—THE GAUCHO—
A New 1939 Idea for Woven Shoe Comfort—
As Styled by Winthrop
IZZY'S
MADISON AT SECOND

We're not Epicureans but we say EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY at the COTTON BOLL

..ask W. Curtis Draper

(senior retail tobacconist in Washington, D. C.)

...or any one of the 1,044,492 tobacco dealers in the United States about Chesterfield's can't-be-copied Combination



He'll say... Look what it says on the back of the package...

"Chesterfield Cigarettes are a balanced blend of the finest aromatic Turkish tobacco and the choicest of several American varieties blended in the correct proportion to bring out the finer qualities of each tobacco."

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

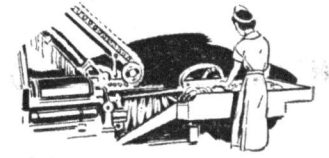
Chesterfield

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

SIX STEPS TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE



AGEING—Chesterfield's mild ripe tobaccos, like fine wines, are aged for two or more years in huge wooden casks. Here they gradually acquire that true Chesterfield mildness and better taste which give millions of smokers more pleasure.



STEMMING—"Almost human" is what they say about the interesting stemming machines, whose fingers pick up the tobacco, leaf by leaf and take out the stem, leaving only the mild, tender, good-tasting part of the leaf to go into the making of Chesterfields.



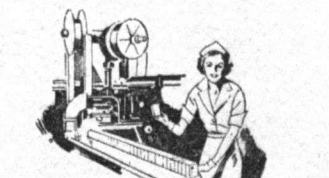
BLENDED—There is only one Chesterfield blend... the blend that can't be copied... a happy combination of the world's best American and Turkish tobaccos. Just the right proportions to make Chesterfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette.



PAPER—Every Chesterfield you smoke is wrapped in pure cigarette paper... the finest cigarette paper made. That's another reason why Chesterfields are milder and better-tasting.



MAKING—Almost faster than the eye can follow, Chesterfields come rolling out of the marvelous cigarette making machines. Chesterfields are always round, firm and well-filled.



PACKAGING—Truly amazing are the packaging machines which wrap and seal Chesterfields in their air-tight, moisture-proof packages. Regardless of where you buy them, Chesterfields reach you as fresh as the day they were made.