

The Sou'wester

Southwestern at Memphis

36th Year

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 8, 1954

36

Volume 87, No. 5

Pledge Classes Elect Officers

This past week the eleven fraternities and sororities on campus have elected their pledge officers. These fraternities and sororities have shown excellent taste in their choices. They are as follows:

Alpha Omicron Pi: President, Mary Hassell; Secretary, Mary Ann Breese; Treasurer, Polly Howie.

Chi Omega: President, Janice Boyden; Vice-President, Betty Chalmers; Secretary, Neville Frier-son; Treasurer, Kip Shoaf.

Delta Delta Delta: President, Hervey Doughton; Vice President, Catherine Earle; Secretary, Mary Ada Latta; Treasurer, Sue Robinson; Chaplain, Jane Barr; Study Chairman, Florence Zeigler; Activities Chairman, Emory Johnson.

Kappa Delta: President, Nan Schaeffer; Vice President, Fay Rice; Secretary, Jane Lee; Treasurer, Mary Jane Smalley.

Zeta Tau Alpha: President, Anita Hart; Vice President, Sonia Sarg; Secretary, Jo Williams; Treasurer, Sue Williams.

Alpha Tau Omega: President, Ben Duker; Secretary, John Quinn.

Kappa Alpha: President, Louis Zbinden; Vice-President, Dick Crawford; Secretary-Treasurer, Graham Hicks.

Kappa Sigma: President, Harrison Williamson; Secretary, Buck Wade.

Pi Kappa Alpha: President, Robert Kaufman; Vice-President, Mark Coleman; Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Sanford; Social Chairman, Charlie Flowers; Scholarship Chairman, Bill Vassey.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, Mike Cody; Vice-President, Eddie Horton; Secretary-Treasurer, Bill Churchill; Sergeant-At-Arms, Charlie Sullivan; Chaplain, Walker Wellford.

Sigma Nu: President, Buddy Whitaker; Vice-President, Paul Williams; Secretary, Julian White; Treasurer, Bobby Rose; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stoney Maxwell.



—Photo by Don Carnes

Southwestern opened its 1954 football season last week with a 26-7 loss to Mississippi College. The Lynx had the better first half, but the Choctaws came out strong after the rest and won going away. (Story on page 4.)

Members Named To Board of Directors

At their 1954 meetings, Southwestern's four supporting Synods named the directors of the school for the term ending in 1958. The directors are John M. McMillan, Alabama Synod, only new member; Alfred C. Glassell, Louisiana Synod; W. H. McAtee, Mississippi Synod; and Robert E. Harwell, Tennessee Synod.

Alabama

The Synod of Alabama has a standing rule which does not permit any one individual to serve on any of its institutions' Boards of Directors longer than nine consecutive years. Therefore, it was necessary to elect some one to take Judge C. H. Edington's place on this Board and Mr. McMillan of Stockton, Alabama, was elected to fill this vacancy. Mr. McMillan attended Davidson College one year, and graduated from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

Louisiana

The Synod of Louisiana re-elected Mr. Glassell of Shreveport, who was first elected to the Board in 1929, and served until 1938. Again elected in 1943, he has served continuously since that time.

Mississippi

The Reverend Mr. W. H. McAtee, Brookhaven, Mississippi, was re-elected by the Mississippi Synod. Mr. McAtee is an alumnus of Southwestern; his daughter, Jane, was graduated from Southwestern a few years ago, and his son, Bill, is a student here now.

Tennessee

The Synod of Tennessee re-elected Mr. Harwell of Nashville for the new term. Mr. Harwell has been a member of the Board since 1950.

An Editorial Hazing Is At A Standstill

To all intent and purpose, hazing has ended. In trying to make the period a pleasant one for the new students we have so relaxed our program that they now laugh at us in scorn. One of the most important reasons for having hazing is to shrink the swelled heads they had as high school seniors, and in that we have failed miserably. It is indeed our duty, and should be our pleasure, to show them that they cannot expect to be at the "top of the totem pole" all through life.

When the 6 P.M. halt to hazing was called, most evening entertainment ended with it. This was the high point of each day, and was what made hazing click. The only excuse offered for the curtailment was that the few extra minutes interfered with studying—a lame alibi that was riddled by the fact that most of them were slipping out the back door after supper anyhow. But the sundown edict alone has not ruined hazing. What has happened? Who is at fault?

(1) **The Boards.** It appears that the groups in charge have met too infrequently, have called too few freshmen before them, and have been too lenient in their punishment. Both the Women's Board and the Sanhedrin have been at a disadvantage: the women have turned in too few names, and the men have reported too many. Each case points up the failure of the students to accept their responsibility.

(2) **Transfers.** One simple requirement is made of them, and, when they fail to perform that single duty, the freshmen eagerly follow their example. We want this to be a friendly school where everyone knows his fellow students. If the transfers care enough about Southwestern to come here, they must wear their signs so that we can get to know them as well as the freshmen.

(3) **The freshmen themselves.** Rarely does a class enter college with the enthusiasm and energy that this one has shown from the outset. Yet behind the boisterous facade lurks a scared teenager who seems to think that all hazing is directed against him personally.

(4) **Upperclassmen.** When we see a freshman breaking a rule we say: "Why doesn't someone turn him in?" Or: "Why doesn't someone make them sing?" Or: "Why doesn't someone show them who's boss?" There's no reason why it should always be "someone else."

Hazing has not ended! There's another week during which we can puncture these freshman bagpipes. Don't ask why someone else doesn't . . . YOU give it to 'em.

(Related article: Re-Pate-tion, Page 2)

'Jip' Walters Writes Of Journey To India

The aging Arab refugee stood on the crest of the hill that afforded him a broad view of the land from which he had been driven. Pointing a trembling finger at Jewish territory, he said to the group of students around him, "You see that grove of olives over there? That used to be mine."

One of the students was Carl (Jip) Walters, a Southwestern student who is studying in India this year under the auspices of the Mississippi Westminster Fellowship. The following

DUST BOWL TO BE OILED

With the building of the promised road to the Mallory Memorial Gymnasium and the finishing of the parking lots, the days of dusty and muddy shoes will be gone forever, we hope. All lots and the road will be made of packed gravel covered with oil to keep down the dust.

The road, which now ends north of the Sigma Nu house, will be extended and will curve in front of the gym and turn out to University at Lyndale. A large parking lot will be built near University west of the gym.

A small lot is being laid north of the library and a larger one to the east, which will be divided by a plot of grass. These are for patrons of Burrow Library and participants in the Adult Education program.

two-part article has been taken from letters written by Jip to his friends and relatives at home, describing his journey to India and life at the University of Allahabad.

The miles traveled by Jip since he left Jackson, Mississippi, the night of July 22 make Gulliver and Marco Polo seem like suburban commuters. After a necessary stop in New York to secure passports, letters of introduction to consulates for visas, etc., he flew across the Atlantic to London.

There he went through customs and also the frequently involved business of money-changing. "On the way over to India we were enroute 16 days and changed currency 8 times. After awhile I didn't know whether I was spending a lire or a rupee."

Visits Old Friends

In London there was time for a quick sight-seeing tour, including Westminster Abbey and the Poet's Corner, "where I paid my respects (?) to my old friends Keats, Byron, Shelley, etc., and saw the tombs of many famous men, including scores of kings," and the morning service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Next on Jip's itinerary were Paris, Geneva (where the Geneva Convention was in session at the time), and Rome.

Jip and his traveling companions had some trouble with the Italian language, but fortunately the beauty and grace of Rome was able to speak for itself. The students toured

(Continued on Page 2)

Seminar Elects New Officers

"To war or not to war, that is the question." At the November meeting of the Religious Seminar the topic, "The Christian and Military Service," will be discussed. Last Friday the Seminar broke up into groups and discussion was held on various questions concerning forgiveness.

Opening the meeting was the election of officers. Lawrence Cater was elected Junior Chairman and Eric Mount is the new Publicity Chairman. Elected last year were Nita Saunders, Senior Chairman, and Richard Teaford, PRC Representative. Dr. D. D. Rhodes is the faculty advisor.

For the first meeting of the year there was a good attendance; however, everyone is urged to attend these meetings each month. Wide and varied topics will be discussed in the light of Christian beliefs.

Lady's point of view: A modest girl never pursues a man, but a mouse-trap never pursues a mouse either.

Gent's point of view: A mouse-trap takes anything that comes along!

First '54 Play Is Next Week

Hardie Auditorium will be the scene of two showings of a rollicking comedy called **The Miser** on the nights of October 12 and 13. The time is set for 8:15 p.m. and the price is only fifty cents. **The Miser**, by Moliere, will present a combination of the top dramatic talents in Southwestern. The cast has been working very hard to make the production a real hit, and everyone who attends is promised a delightful evening of entertainment.

The amusing plot centers around the efforts of "The Miser" to have his children married so that he can marry a beautiful young girl he has met. Things really get complicated when his son also falls in love with the same girl!

The members of the cast are: Ray Hill in the title role; Valere—Don Williamson; Elise—Elizabeth Weatherly; Cleante—Earle Browne; and Marianne—Marian McClelland. An interesting coincidence is the fact that Marianne also played the role of "Marianne" last year in Moliere's **Tartuffe**. Others include: Charlie Burnett, Jerry Bennett, Johnnie Sudduth, Scott Byrd, Horace Wood, and Jim Smith.

The Sou'wester

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
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No Sparking At Any Time

Memphis attracted nation-wide attention by opening Fire Prevention Week with a two and a half million dollar blaze on the water front. Southwestern is in an excellent position to receive the same sort of undesirable publicity. It would be little short of sensational to have the entire student body, faculty, and administration hauled into court to face charges—and it could happen.

The Memphis Fire Department is empowered to arrest and prosecute any person or group of persons disobeying or contributing to the disregard of fire laws. That's us. It comes as a surprise to note that overcrowding rooms, the careless use and disposal of cigarettes, and decorating with flammable materials draw heavier fines than reckless driving and breaches of the peace.

Don't Be Late To Chapel

Aside from the small but nonetheless punishable misdemeanors of which we are all guilty, there are several very common practices at Southwestern which are subject to penalty of law. Most easily recognizable, of course, is the overcrowding of the auditorium. If the attendance at last year's plays is to be any indication, the students will not give Alpha Psi much to worry about on this count. There are times, however, when the hall does bulge at the seams and all organizations are duly warned that: "No more persons shall be admitted to Hardie Auditorium than can find places in the permanent seats."

Perhaps the heaviest fine of all is the one for blocking fire lanes. The drive between Science and Robb Halls is one of these special fire roads and cars parked in front of the barrier at the Ashner Gateway may be towed away by the police.

The laws do not apply during Fire Prevention Week only to be disregarded during the rest of the year. "Ignorance of the law" and so on doesn't help to pay a \$50 fine.

'JIP' WALTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the city by bus, visiting old Roman ruins, Vatican City, St. Peter's Cathedral, the Appian Way, the Catacombs, and the many fountains and stairways. Jip was especially impressed by the sculpture and art of the masters which was in evidence everywhere, and left Rome "knowing that I had had a deep spiritual as well as enjoyable experience. It is impossible to see works of ages, things that men have put their entire lives into, without experiencing some sense of awe."

Jip spent six days in all in Beirut and the Holy Land, receiving his first taste of the East here.

"The most spiritual of all the experiences to me was a three-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land," Jip writes. "We journeyed to Jericho, through Bethany, the plains of Jor-

dan and Gilgal, and on to Bethlehem." As a climax they climbed the Mount of Olives.

"At Jerusalem we got to see first hand the appalling Arab-Jew problem. There are over one and a half million displaced, poverty-stricken Arab refugees. Those in the desert near Jericho are crammed into mud, stick, or straw hovels. Their only water was one well five miles away. But the most pitiful thing is the refugee who stands at the barbed wire of no-man's land and says, 'Once that grove of olives was mine.' For now he lives in a one-room shack with no lights or sanitation."

At four o'clock in the morning on August 13, Jip's plane landed at Delhi airport, where he was greeted by an Indian sunrise, and soon learned why India is called "The Land of Contrast."

(Next week: Youth and Communism in India.)

Re-Pate-tion

Way back in 1940, when most of this year's freshmen were just approaching the tricycle stage, a ball team called the Cleveland Indians literally cried itself out of a pennant, thus missing a chance to play in the World Series. 1940 has gone down in baseball history as the year of the "Cry-Baby Rebellion."

The new frosh femme infants, not to be outdone by a bunch of men, and undoubtedly bidding to make a fortune appearing on Kleenex advertisements, gave out with long, loud, watery wails about hazing until, slipping on their best pinafores and hiring a St. Bernard to lead them across the street, a delegation toddled forth to inform Dean-Mother Bosworth that children of their tender age could have nervous breakdowns memorizing the "Alma Mater," that they might strain their shrill young voices yelling "Beat Mississippi College," and anyway, everyone knows that small-fries should get to play on the grass.

Oh Whoa Woe!

The cruelest blow of all, however, was for them to come bursting out of the dining hall at night, their little tummies bulging with tasty Southwestern cuisine, only to have to stop for ten minutes or thereabouts to entertain a motly crew of dull, unappreciative upperclassmen. Such a thing could cause ulcers or something.

After slipping the darlings an extra bottle provided by the Cynthia Milk fund, the good Dean-Mother put in a hurry-up call for the Undergraduate Board to assemble in her inner-sanctum-sanctorum.

The new edict is "No hazing of freshman females after 6 in the evening." All after-dinner entertainment must be planned and assigned in advance.

At last, upperclassmen, relief for our ulcers.

The machine age marches on, and still another soft drink machine has been added to the Lair. Carbonated water everywhere, but not a drop to drink! My kingdom and all my comprehensive notes for a drink of good, old-fashioned water!

Just received a directive from Dean Johnson warning all organizations planning to hold meetings in Hardie Auditorium that they would be prosecuted by the fire department if they allow people to sit in the aisles or block the exits. We checked with the fire department and the fine is 51 dollars for each offense.

Now, children, if you can't get a seat in chapel, better not go or something. You wouldn't want to cost the college money. I'm sure the Dean would excuse the cuts.

THE LAIR PHILOSOPHER says: The Apostle Paul says in I Corinthians 13, "When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

Must have skipped his freshman year.

Outstanding Musicians To Perform in Memphis

Memphis music lovers have a treat in store for them during the month of October.

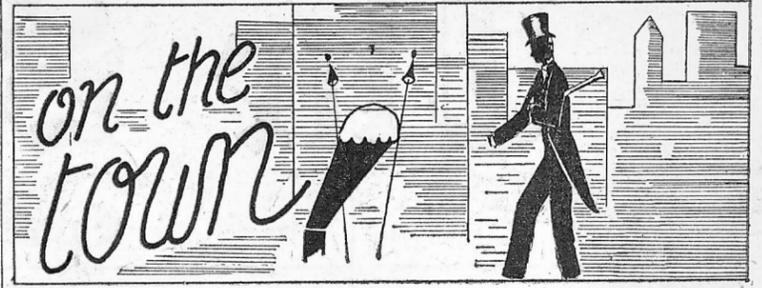
The following musical events will take place this month:

On Tuesday, October 12, Jerome Hines will present a recital at Ellis Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

The following Tuesday, October 19, the Memphis Sinfonietta with Marjorie Lawrence will perform at Ellis Auditorium at 8:30 P.M.

On Friday, October 22, Donald Warmack will present a violin recital at 8:30 P.M. in Bohlmann Hall at the College of Music. Mr. Warmack is a member of the College of Music faculty.

Beginning Tuesday, October 26, and lasting through Saturday, October 30, "The King and I" will be at Ellis Auditorium. There will be a performance each evening and two matinees. Starring in the popular musical is Leonard Graves of Memphis.



with Scott Byrd

The season is finally getting under way with a multitude of various blessings. Right here on the Southwestern campus on Tuesday and Wednesday, Alpha Psi Omega will present Moliere's comedy THE MISER in Hardie Auditorium. If you'd like to see Don Williamson offer his love to Elizabeth Weatherly or see Ray Hill and Earl Browne quarrel over Marian McClelland, THE MISER is the place to go. The price is only fifty cents (less than a downtown movie) and the performance of Johnnie Sudduth as a "scheming woman" should alone be well worth it. How about filling that auditorium for once? Moliere's a very funny playwright, you know.

Mambo anyone? Dean Hudson's orchestra leaves the Peabody Skyway on Monday to be replaced by Larry Faith and his orchestra, who'll stay for a three-week stand. They'll feature lovely Elaine Forman as vocalist.

From Forman To Hines

Jerome Hines, Metropolitan Opera bass, will sing (what else?) in the South Hall of the Auditorium on the 12th as the first attraction of the Beethoven Club's subscription series.

The Little Theatre will be swinging along for a week starting Friday the 8th with Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse's mystery-comedy REMAINS TO BE SEEN. As a play, REMAINS isn't the greatest, but with a competent cast it should provide an enjoyable evening. The play concerns an offstage corpse who collects phonograph records and his singing niece who has a disturbing habit of removing her clothes on stage.

Judy Garland Is Back

If you have time for the movies, there are two "Don't-Miss" attractions in town. Judy Garland's first movie in years, A STAR IS BORN, is at the Warner. There have already been predictions that it will win her an Academy Award nomination and that it will be her last picture. This dramatic musical (which also stars James Mason) tells of an actress's rise to stardom, while her personal happiness crumbles. It has technicolor, CinemaScope, Stereophonic Sound, and the great Garland voice singing "The Man Who Got Away."

The other really outstanding film is at the Ritz, where rotund Charles Laughton has a fling in the British HOBSON'S CHOICE, which is a must for the "tongue-in-cheek" fans.

The Screen Melts

Ruth Roman vamps about THE SHANGHAI STORY at the Strand; a non-Faulkneresque South unfolds in THE GAMBLER FROM NATCHEZ with Debra Paget and Dale Robertson at the Malco; Gloria Grahame (after last week's HUMAN DESIRE) now attempts THE NAKED ALIBI at the Palace—(Honestly that woman has the sexiest movie titles!); and for some strange reason VALLEY OF THE KINGS is held over at the State.

This is the way my column ends,
This is the way my column ends,
Not with a bang, but a whimper.
This is the way my column ends,

Senior Rings Now On Sale

On Wednesday, October 6, sale of senior rings was begun. Truman Nabors, the senior class president, is handling the sales. This year, for the first time, girls' rings will be sold.

Two weights are being offered in both girls' and boys' models this year. The prices of the boys' rings are \$35.84 for the heavy rings, and \$33.60 for the light. The girls' heavy rings cost \$25.76, and the light cost \$24.64. Seniors have a choice of either facet-top or buff-top facet-back stones. Purchasers may have fraternity letters encrusted on the stones at a cost of \$1.50 per letter. (Tax is included in all these prices.)

L. G. Balfour is the manufacturer of the rings, and Brodnax is the Memphis agent for that company. Students who have access to Brodnax charge accounts may charge the rings; otherwise a \$5.00 deposit is required. Approximately six weeks will be required for delivery.

Juniors Elect Sprague, Hurst

At a meeting of the Junior Class last Saturday, October 2, two new officers were elected. Jennie Hurst will serve as Secretary-Treasurer, replacing Catherine Coleman, who is now classified a senior. Robin Sprague was elected to fill the vacancy left by Erin Moody, Student Council Representative elected last year who is now at Auburn.



—Photo by Don Carnes
Dr. John H. Davis, scholar, musician, artist, Churchman, Professor of History—As one of his students said recently: "You name it, he's it!" Original paintings cover the walls of one room in his home.

Pressing The Profs

By DOT HARRIS

Interested in history, art, athletics, languages? Then Dr. John Davis is the man for you to find. Raised in Kentucky, "Dr. John" has since traveled over a great many miles before coming to our campus. A Rhodes scholar and a history professor are what we usually think of when we hear his name. But there is more to the story.

"Like father, like son" may partially describe Dr. Davis, for his father was a professor of math at the University of Kentucky. However, the son wasn't positive that teaching was his field until after his return from England. At the University of Kentucky, Dr. John majored in Latin and Greek but his "main reputation was in the field of dancing."

"I only had one history course before I went to Oxford." This perhaps explains his plan to study Oriental languages on which he was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship. After reaching Oxford, he found that it was impossible for him to study in this field because one requirement was previous study of at least one Oriental language. This is important, for it is at just this time that he decided to study history.

While at Oxford, he participated in rowing and says he was usually "the last man in the boat." Dr. Davis says there were so many interesting things that happened that it would be impossible to tell them all. One interesting sidelight was the time he grew a beard for one occasion in Italy—"just for the fun of it." The "Mrs." has cut short any recent attempts.

"After my return from Oxford, I was undecided whether to enter the diplomatic service or to teach." Happily for us, he started teaching—and in a girls' school in North Carolina! It was here that he met his wife and really decided that teaching was his field. North Carolina lost him when he moved on to Chicago where he did graduate work and was an instructor in several freshman courses. Since 1926, he has been a member of the Southwestern faculty. Here he helped to start the now-familiar tutorial system and the Man Course.

Active in several civic and religious activities, Dr. Davis has served on the State Rhodes Scholarship committee for twenty years. He is now secretary of this committee. He is also a member of the Board of the Memphis Art Academy and the Board of the Public Affairs Forum.

"I've been called a Renaissance man," says Dr. John. He adds that this has caused him trouble because he likes such a variety of things. He is still very interested in languages — French, German, Italian, and Russian—which he has learned mainly from grammar books on his own time. His two favorite hobbies are oil paintings and music. His most famous work of art is a mural on his kitchen wall. As a musician, he plays the piano, flute, and bassoon recorder and sings in the choir at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, where he is also a deacon. With Mr. Vernon Davis serving as impetus, Dr. Davis has written a hymn which was performed last Sunday at St. Mary's. At Southwestern, he has performed in several plays but describes himself as a "very amateur actor."

One of his latest undertakings took him five weeks to complete—painting his own house. This he aptly describes as "leaving the artistic for the practical."

Dr. John recalls that "when I was a boy, I fractured my head when I fell off a bicycle which explains my eccentricities." This we can't quite accept because, in the first place, Dr. John is—and we feel certain was before the fall—our own Dr. John who loves to write on blackboards and make history live in the classroom. He is a living example that professors are human—and interesting people to know.

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Poochie's Patter

This week I had planned to elaborate on the beautiful turning leaves, the cool breeze, and the autumn spirit; but that's out completely. I'll just skip the weather, but I will say that it hasn't slowed down the social calendar.

Saturday night the SAE's are taking advantage of this weather to go on a hayride.

Today is clean-up day for all the sororities. The gals are getting together to clean up sorority row. Wearing old clothes and doing everything from cutting grass to burning trash, they ought to be a sight to see. After all the hard work, the Greek gals will have a wiener roast. This clean-up day seems to be a great idea; I think it will be an annual affair from here on.

KD Date Dessert

Monday night the KD's had a date-dessert at their lodge. Polly Baber was in charge of the party which proved to be a big success.

ZTA talent night is on its way. The date is Oct. 23, the time is 7:30, and the place is Hardie Auditorium. At this event Southwestern's Mr. and Miss Talent will be chosen. The money made from this goes to philanthropy, so turn your entries in now to Jerry Wittman.

Next Tuesday the AOPi's will hold their annual Friendship Supper. This party is planned so that each cutie-pi asks a girl from another sorority to be her guest for the supper. The idea is, of course, to get to know other sorority gals better. Ought to be fun. See you there!

Homecoming is just around the corner!! Fun for all. This year the Student Council is arranging for thirty orphans to be Southwestern's guests for the ball game. Would like to see anyone who's interested in taking one of the little guys for his guest for the afternoon. Also need transportation for them. Come on, people. Let's help them live it up!!

Don't forget—Beat Centre and get dates for the big Homecoming Dance!!

Chi Omega Holds Annual Banquet

There was a lot of activity last week-end at the Chi Omega sorority house. It started Friday afternoon when the Chi Omega Mothers' Club had a tea honoring the new pledges' mothers. The house was decorated in a theme of yellow and white. Mrs. Barton Etter, president of the Mothers' Club, and Mrs. William Lovett, chairman of the tea, received the guests. Each honoree was presented with a corsage.

Saturday afternoon following the football game with Mississippi College, Chi Omega held an informal open house for all members of the student body, especially honoring the football team. Rugs were rolled back for dancing. There were also refreshments and bridge games.

This busy week-end was climaxed Monday night by an Eleusinian Banquet at the Chi Omega lodge. About one hundred actives, pledges, and alumnae were present. After dinner a business meeting was held and then the evening closed following the showing of moving pictures taken at Chi Omega's National Convention at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, this past summer.

Flowers For Any Occasion

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Students Discuss The Assembly's Training School

On Tuesday, October 5, at the home of Dr. L. F. Kinney, a meeting was held all students interested in attending Assembly's Training School at Richmond, Virginia. This institution is maintained by the Presbyterian Church in the United States for the purpose of preparing young people for full time Christian service.

An open discussion brought out the following points:

There is a dire need for full-time workers in foreign mission fields, and Directors of Christian Education, home missionaries, Bible and kindergarten teachers, church secretaries, and choir directors.

The expense involved in attending ATS is comparatively small. Total minimum cost is \$485 per year plus work in the dining hall. Many of the local churches, and presbyteries and synods offer scholarships to ATS.

Summer trial positions are open to anyone contemplating missionary service. Six women from Southwestern's Class of 1954 have entered upon training for mission work.

Further information may be obtained from The Registrar, Assembly's Training School, Richmond, Virginia.

SORORITIES TO CLEAN UP

Calling all AOPi's, ChiO's, DDD's, KD's, and ZTA's. Today is clean-up day for all sororities. At 3:00 this afternoon sorority members and their pledges will meet at their houses. There they will divide into committees and help clean up the back yard of each house. Committees will be divided so that members of each sorority will be on every committee. After clipping shrubbery, moving the rocks, cutting grass, etc., the girls will come together for a supper prepared by Mr. Pack.

The Pan-Hellenic Council is sponsoring this activity, which, it is hoped, will promote understanding and friendship between the sororities.

Pledges are reminded that supper will not be served to them Friday night in the dining hall, since they will be expected to eat at the wiener roast.

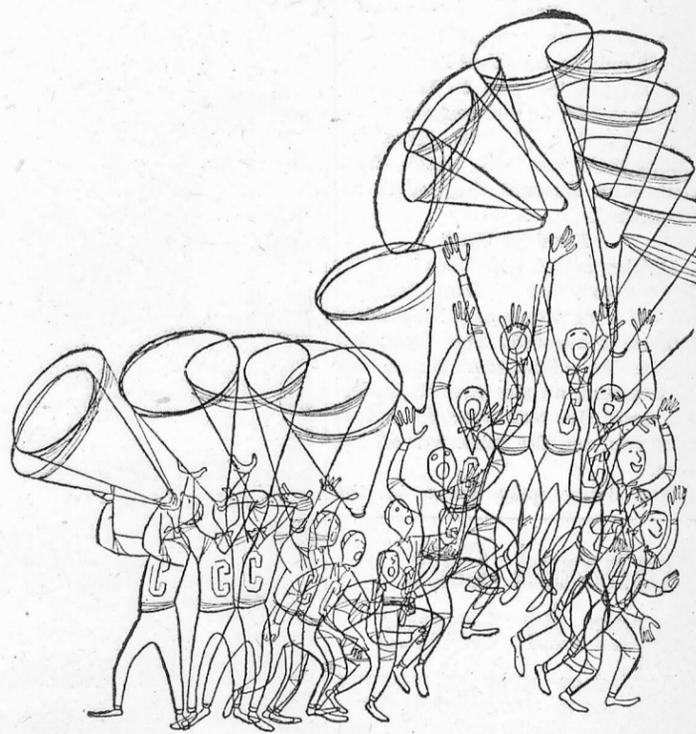
YWCA's Square Dance—A Hit!

Twirling calico skirts relate a gay story of the YWCA square dance held in the new gym Tuesday.

As Graham Hicks, Gloria Smith, Buddy Whittaker and Sally Myhr Thomas shuffled around the floor to the strains of "Swing your partner," YWCA President Margaret Jones collected the two-cent charge for every letter of your name.

Carolyn Yancey, Holly Mitchell, Neville Frierson and Dick Crawford were seen munching doughnuts and sipping cider through a straw while Sarah Adams, Jim Winslow, Sara Lee Ford, and Dicky Baldwin agreed the Y's had done it again with a terrific party.

The square dance initiated the 1954 membership drive which begins this week. Every girl is urged to sign up in the cloister for her chance at fun and service.



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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Lynx Lose Lead; Drop First Game

Southwestern got off to a fast start Saturday, but could not hold the pace, as heat, a weak center of the line, and a powerful Mississippi College team combined to scalp us to the tune of 26-7.

With the game less than five minutes old, the Lynx drew first blood with a short, well-played touchdown march. A Choc-taw fumble on the Mississippi 34 gave the Lynx what, for the first half, looked like the break of the game. Quarterback Bill Young combined the running talents of John Martin and Jim Higgaon to push the ball down to the 7. Higgaon carried the porker's pelt over on a pitch-out and Young added the extra point. Young's first try for point was wide of the mark but a Chocs off-sides gave him the chance he needed to make the kick good.

Mississippi Ties It

In the remaining minutes of the first half Mississippi College's Bill Gore went the distance from 14 yards out on an end run and Jim Mangum converted to tie up the game.

A Southwestern fumble set up this score, and more fumbles kept us in hot water all afternoon. The Lynx fumbled seven times, mostly in their own territory, to give away any chance of winning the game.

The Lynx line, which functioned well for the first part of the game, gave way midway through the second period. From this point on our offense was at a standstill as the Chocs forward wall swarmed all over our backs before the plays could be set in motion.

Second Half

In the second half Coach Mays started a fresh line and switched to a spread formation. On the second play Martin passed from the spread. The pass was intercepted and on the next play, Bobby Dottley, brother of John Dottley, the Ole Miss All America, struck out in the general direction of our goal. Our safety man cut him down on the 25 only to find that Mr. Dottley had flipped the ball to Mr. Jones and that Mr. Jones was safely inside our 0 yard line. Here the Chocs took the lead, which, from that point forward they never relinquished.

Fumbles Hurt

Dottley raised the Chocs total for the day to 19 when Young fumbled on his own three and Mississippi College recovered. The Lynx set up the Chocs final score for the day by fumbling on our own 22. Anderson took the ball over on a ten-yard run, and the game was all but over.

Our dying gasp came in the

Costumed Cats Caper At Games

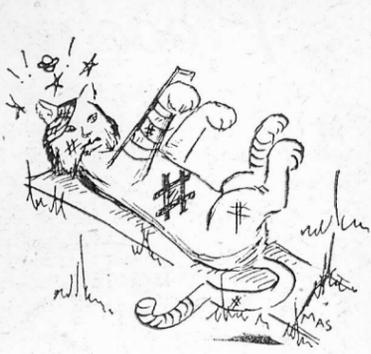
Roaring, or maybe just meowing, will be the new occupation of two proud contest winners, Betty Chalmers and Julian White.

At the first football game of the season against Mississippi College Saturday, Men and Women's Pan and the Student Council jointly sponsored the selection of a Mr. and Miss Lynx with one entry from each sorority and fraternity. The aim of the contest, the invention of Smokey Russell, was to stir up more spirit among the student body.

Judging was based on originality of costume and conduct at the game. After watching the kitties caper through the crowd for the first half, the faculty committee, composed of Miss Bosworth, Prof. Southard and Dean Diehl, made their decision.

Betty, entered by Chi Omega, and Julian, Sigma Nu, will pursue their antics as Mr. and Miss Lynx at Homecoming and the remaining home games.

Southwestern Football-1954



Miss. C. 26—Lynx 7

Centre.....	October 16Here
Hendrix.....	October 22There
Millsaps.....	October 30There
Howard.....	November 6Here
Sewanee.....	November 13Here
Louisiana....	November 20There

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Cross-Country Team Competes

The boys you see running around the campus each afternoon in silk shorts are not crazy; they are members of the fall track program, the Southwestern cross-country team. They compete on a three and one-eighth mile course.

On last Friday these boys: Julian "Mouse" White, Mike Cody, Frank and Eddie Horton, and Mark Coleman, ran against Memphis State and Mississippi College on the State Course. They made a good showing for our school as Cody took fourth place and White took ninth place against sixteen other competitors.

With the addition of George Morris and Jim Winslow, the team will run against two other name teams from our vicinity, possibly at half time during the homecoming football game. Let's keep an eye on these boys.

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Intramural Tennis Tournament Begins

The first round of the Intramural Tennis Tournament began Tuesday, October 5. There are 52 men entered in the tournament with 12 of them drawing byes for the first round.

Five fraternities have entered teams making possible a team trophy. The winner of each match receives 10 points and the loser 5. A player who forfeits receives no points. The team with the highest number of points wins.

All matches except the finals will be on a best two out of three sets basis. The semi-final matches will be played Thursday, October 14. The final match will be played Friday, October 15. It will be played on the best 3 out of 5 sets basis.

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