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## First Broadcast Of Year From Campus Made

### Four Southwestern Students Discuss Defense Problem

Wednesday at five o'clock Southwestern began its first in a series of weekly broadcasts with four of its prominent students participating. Kitty Bright Tipton, Tom Duncan, Elder Shearon, and Bob Meacham discussed the question, "If you were offered a defense job at \$1.50 a day with time and a half for over time would you stop college?"

All the participants seemed to be principally concerned with the state of things when the war is over. Considering that trained men will be needed in the reconstruction period it was unanimously agreed that it would be best to stay in college.

Every week at the same time Southwestern students are going to discuss important social and economic issues for fifteen minutes over WREC. All students may take part. They have only to leave their name with Prof. H. B. Davis or in the office.

Southwestern is to be given more time on the air, later. Mr. Hoyt Wooten of WREC has put in a complete radio station on the campus. A class in radio is being organized which will present a series of plays. This is a one hour credit course that will cover radio technique, sound effects, radio production, and give actual radio experience. Any student who excels in this work will be auditioned by a local advertising agency for parts in commercial production. Mr. M. N. Bostick, instructor of the course, expressed an opinion that this will develop into something very worth while.

## Canterbury Club To Meet Soon

### New President and Vice-President To Be Elected

The first meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Wednesday, October the first, at 7:30 p.m. A new president and vice-president will be elected to succeed Dan West who was drafted and Mercer West who failed to return to school.

The Canterbury Club is what was known in preceding years as the Episcopal Club. Although it is sponsored by Grace-St. Luke's Church, it is open to any Southwestern student and has a majority of non-Episcopal members. Meetings are held twice a month on Wednesday nights at 7:30. There is usually a speaker, a short business meeting, and refreshments.

Once a month the Canterbury Club entertains the children of the Church Home at Oakville with a party, a trip to the zoo, or some kind of event.

All students are invited to the first meeting. Dr. Edward L. Lampson is faculty advisor.

## Bloom Makes Crack About Us

David Bloom, second string sports writer for the Commercial Appeal and second only to Walter Stewart in prominence in the sports department of the C.A. (which is a condemnation in itself), had this to say concerning the College of the Mississippi Valley in his column Sunday:

"Southwestern has always appeared to us a sort of gay institution, a little like those musical comedy colleges you see in the movies. The football team this year is a group of handsome brutes, anyway you look at them and they bear out the illusion."

We hesitate to utter words of objection to any such prominent a person as a sports writer but we would like to ask Mr. Bloom where he gets that idea. His accusation of Southwestern as a musical college is totally unfounded. He speaks with the usual knowledge of facts that sports writers are blessed without. If his reference

## ODK To Give Smoker Tonight In the Gym

### Kubale To Talk; Football Pictures Will Be Shown

Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity, will give a smoker for all men students tonight at eight o'clock in the gym. A program has been planned consisting of a short talk by Coach Kubale and the showing of the motion pictures taken of last year's football games. Refreshments in the form of soft drinks, ice cream and cigarettes, will be served.

Plans for the smoker were made at a meeting of ODK Wednesday at noon in the Bell Room. The project of study halls for students who are not faring well in their courses was discussed, but no definite plans were made.

The project of creating a lounge out of the former men's social in Palmer Hall was also discussed. Two hundred dollars was appropriated for the project and it was decided to use this for new furniture to be purchased as soon as possible. The problem of the use of the lounge was discussed and hope expressed that it would be used as a lounge and not as a storage place for books.

The officers of the chapter for this year are Tom Duncan, president, and Prof. Junkin, secretary. The student members of ODK at present are Bob Meacham, Tom Duncan, Robert Cogswell, Elder Shearon, Ned Hermann, and Emmett Kelly.

## First Y. W. C. A. Dinner Wednesday

### New Cabinet Members To Be Installed; Supper in Neely Hall

The Y.W.C.A. dinner, given by the school, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1941 in Neely Hall at 6:45. All women students are cordially invited to attend. Marion McKee and Peggy Kelley are in charge of the program. Preceding the banquet, the installation of new cabinet officers will be held in the cloister of Palmer Hall at 6:15 at the candlelight ceremony.

In the absence of Mrs. Hon. Mrs. Kelso has been as sponsor of the organization. Other sponsors are Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Townsend, and Mrs. Pond. The annual membership drive will begin Tuesday, Sept. 30, and last through Thursday, Oct. 2. Membership fee is fifty cents a semester.

The officers of the Y.W.C.A. are Annabelle Paine, president; Katherine Miller, vice-president; Virginia Brittingham, secretary; and Laura McGehee, treasurer. New cabinet members to be installed are: Janet Kelso, publications; Marion McKee, social activities; Peggy Kelly, music; Anne Haaga, public relations; Tommy Jean Haygood, devotionals; Virginia Anne Gates, social service, and Katherine Martin, art.

to Southwestern as a potential set for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is from the stand-point of scholastic activities, Mr. D. Bloom has his wires crossed. If he had come to Southwestern, we wouldn't be surprised if he would be one of those who transfer to the institution across the city after the first set of exams.

If, however, Mr. Bloom is referring to our accomplishments in the way of football, we can stick our finger at Tuesday night. True, the result of the game with State Teachers, or Memphis State, or somebody, was not as gruesome as we expected, but statistics show that to our 242 yards gained, they gained only 89, and to our 13 first downs, they had only 7. Perhaps, Mr. Bloom thinks all good football players should be ugly, but personally, we like ours handsome, and after all the essence of a football player is whether or not he can play football.

### CHRISTIAN UNION SERVICE

The Reverend Alfred Loring-Clark, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, will address the Christian Union Service, Sunday at five o'clock in Hardie Auditorium.

### ALL NEW STUDENTS! ! !

The Honor Council reminds all freshmen and transfers that they are to have read the Constitution of the Honor Council by tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 p.m.

### TO THE STUDENTS:

The tradition upon which Southwestern students have always looked back with the most pride is the honor system. They have always appreciated the straight-forward way in which the professors and students deal with each other. The student's word is accepted, and so long as he continues to live and act in the Southwestern spirit and attitude—in full accord with, and in support of, the honor system—his word is sufficient.

The privileges which the students have under the honor system entail certain duties and obligations on the students' part toward this system. Every student should cherish this system and jealously guard it from any infractions on the part of some few who would try to take advantage of the honor system. Those few are not wanted on this campus; they just don't fit in our system. Southwestern wants no student to whom honor and a good name are mere words.

Every student should be fully informed of the workings of the honor system, and it is for that reason that the Honor Council has placed in the library at the circulation desk copies of the Constitution of the Honor Council. Every student who has not already read this constitution is urged by the Honor Council to do so.

President of the Honor Council.  
ROBERT MEACHAM,

## Peace Delegation Goes To State

### Six Members of Their Student Body Come Here

In order to insure proper relations before the game Tuesday night, Southwestern and Memphis State exchanged peace delegations the first two days of this week. On Monday, six Southwesterners, Elder Shearon, Kitty Tipton, Celeste Taylor, Jim Andrew, Carl Dickerson, and Robert Cogswell—went to State and were cordially received. They were introduced to the student body, shown about the campus and given a luncheon.

On Tuesday, a delegation from State came to Southwestern. This delegation consisted of Polly Torti, Virginia Bowman, "Shine" Glass, Helen Ruth Bass, Eugene Douglass, and Charles Brakefield. They were presented to the Southwestern student body in chapel, and also shown about the campus, and were guests of the Student Council at a luncheon in the Bell Room.

## NEWS by the CASE

At the start allow me to give the credit for the column which appeared under this head to Miss Mignon Presley. Since the column scheduled for last week was a weird bit of hack writing which was fortunately misplaced, the present column will easily take its place.

The most amazing bit of news of the week comes from right here in Memphis. Just two days ago I picked up the paper only to find this heading, "Alabama Floats Here." Without a doubt this is of extreme importance. The fact that the local administration allows Alabama to float in the city of Memphis should set a precedent for these nations of the world that refuse to let their opponents float at all. We predict that in the very near future Alabama will be floating almost everywhere.

One of the students on the campus who is extremely interested in the affairs of the world has asked me to print something of the current conditions in Greece. Our press bureau has learned from unimpeachable sources that the news now coming from Greece is by no means what it seems to be. Conflicting rumors in the dormitories have it that even Dr. Nick is not certain of conditions there. Our unimpeachable sources thus silenced we might as well pass on to other topics.

American democracy seems endangered, when an unauthorized subcommittee of congress decides to investigate the motion picture industry on charge of putting out pro-allied

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## Enrollment Shows Little Change

Southwestern's enrollment for 1941-42, 404 for day classes and 144 for evening classes, constitutes little change from that of last year, which totaled 450 for day and 86 for evening. This close tally between the two is exceptional, in view of the draft and defense program.

In addition to the number already noted for the present year are 40 air corps institute students. The marked increase in night students from 86 to 144 marks this year's largest margin of increased enrollment.

The proportion of men to women, by classes, is as follows: Senior class—32 men, 32 women; Junior class—56 men, 44 women; Sophomore class—60 men, 46 women; Freshman class—73 men, 61 women; special students—4 men, 10 women; music students—2 men, 5 women; air corps students—40 men.

## Dr. Hill Advisor of Ministerial Club

Dr. T. E. Hill, professor of Bible, was elected faculty advisor of the Southwestern Ministerial Club Thursday at a brief meeting after chapel. Milton Wilmesher, senior, was elected secretary of the group to replace Ray Dobbins, who is not attending another school.

The Ministerial Club is composed of all students considering the ministry as their life work, and it carries on an active training program for them. President Bob Siedentopf is anxious that all new students interested in the ministry be present at the year's first regular meeting Oct. 8th at 6:00 p.m. in the Bell Room.

### NITIST CLUB TO MEET

The Nitist Club, Southwestern's branch of the International Relations Club, will have its first meeting next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Bell Room and will be for purposes of organization. Membership in the club is by invitation.

### DR. DIEHL ATTENDS MEETINGS

Dr. Diehl represented Southwestern this week at the meeting of the Synod of Alabama at Monroeville, Ala. This Synod is numbered among those that control Southwestern. At the meeting of the Synod, Dr. Diehl served as moderator. On Wednesday, Dr. Diehl attended the Synod of North Carolina meeting at Davidson, N. C. where he made the address of the evening at Davidson. Today and tomorrow, he will be attending the fiftieth anniversary of the University of Chicago at Chicago in the capacity of the official representative of Southwestern.

## Men's Panhellenic To Give First Dance Tomorrow Night

### Choir To Take Trip Sunday

#### This Year's Singers Is Largest Group In School's History

The choir is starting its season off with a bang. On Sunday, September 28th, several hundred citizens are going up the Mississippi on the Island Queen to dedicate the new Forest of Discovery. This is in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of DeSoto. The choir is going along to participate in the church service which will be held Sunday morning on the boat. They will sing two anthems and join the congregation in three hymns. The services will be conducted by the Reverend Gehri of Grace-St. Luke's, assisted by Father Lane of Gailor Hall.

The choir trip to be held in the early spring will last for a week instead of the usual four days this year, Prof. Tuthill announced. There are sixty-six members, the largest choir in the history of the school. There is, however, still room for some good voices, and Prof. Tuthill will hold try-outs up until October 1st. Officers of the choir are: James Cogswell, president; Tom Duncan and Manny Sieving, vice-presidents; and Peggy Kelly, secretary.

Members of the choir are Virginia Brittingham, Peggy Kelly, Janet Kelso, Mary McAdams, Adah Hamblen, Ethel Williams, Jeanne Carey, Louise Clarke, Imogene Williamson, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Anne Middleton, Mignon Presley, Jane Soderstrom, Shirley Seagle, Gene Dickson, Claris Leavelle, Jean Wyse, Janice Williams, Marianne McCalla, Mary Anne Simonton, Rosella Hill, Mary Jane Thomas, Ladye Margaret Craddock, Hazel Farrow, Carol West, Lee Conley, Virginia Breyspraak, Sallie Moore, Mildred Seay, James Cogswell, Tom Duncan, Wallace Hynds, George Marshall, Bill Ramsey, Manny Sieving, Alex Bransford, Henry Larius, Billy Sayle, Walton Cole, Joseph McGehee, George Morrow, Ed Rhodes, David Ruffin, E. W. Nelius, Jr., O. G. Davis, Harry Kittle, John Donnelly, Hugh Black, Wesley Walker, Jett Hollenberg, Margery O'Kelly, Margaret Ragsdale, Celeste Taylor, Mary Ware, Betsy Foster, Charlotte Eckel, Margaret Sanders, Robert Cogswell, Julia Twist, Louise Thompson, and Norma McGuire.

### GEORGIA DEFERS STUDENTS

Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

## Kappa Delta Blitzkreig Dance

Toy airplanes and parachutes floating over the horizon, terrifying "blackout" moments when all the "dates" held their breath, not from the fear of a bomb alighting in their midst but from that paralyzing shock of "who is going to break on me next" fear, refreshments served from a tricky division called the "Canteen Quarters," and last but not least—a "fifth column" right in Southwestern's midst made up of the stags waiting to break on the popular men-about-the-campus—all of this combined made the Kappa Delta Blitzkreig that hit Southwestern Wednesday afternoon as complete as any campaign Hitler has maneuvered yet—in fact Der Fuehrer would be quite pleased if some of his recent undertakings had turned out as well. The

## Affair To Be From 8:30 Til 12 In the Gym

### Jack Ware's Band To Furnish Music For the Evening

The Men's Panhellenic Council will sponsor the first dance of the year Saturday night from 8:30 til 12 in the Southwestern gymnasium. Music will be provided by Jack Ware's orchestra and there will be three no-breaks and two specials. The gym will be decorated in Southwestern's colors, red and black. The price of tickets is seventy-five cents for stags and one dollar for couples. The proceeds from the dance will be put in a fund for the Pan's Spring Dances.

The officers of the Pan Council and their dates for the affair are: Rycie Russum, president, with Anita Hyde; Jimmie Collier, vice-president; with Allen Fauntleroy, and George Case, secretary-treasurer, with Peggy Kelly. Other Pan members attending with dates are: John Gibson with Dorothy Esch, Charles Reed with Annabelle Paine, Rufus Ross with Marian McKee, Bill Maybry with Frances Alford, and Robert Cogswell with Norma Hallock.

Others of the student body planning to attend will be: Frank Kennedy with Kitty Bright Tipton, Claude Romine with Martha Hewitt, John Whittsitt with Peggy Hughes, Richard Allen with Martha Earp, Russell Lashaw with Molly Hawken, Harry Alcott with Emily Scott, Buddy McNeen with Sallie Moore, Morgan Fowler with Jeanne Carey, Jim Shannon with Agnes Ann Ming, J. W. Kirkpatrick with Julia Twist, Frank Fourmy with Jan Williams, Neville Stephenson with Mopsy White, Bob Black with Margery O'Kelly, Tip Gaither with Katherine Miller, Frank Carrol with Jane Bischoff, Lin Todd with Peggy Silliman, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Auvergne Williams with Betty Frances, and Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning.

Others planning to attend will be: Mac Hinson with Louise Howry, John Hall with Dorothy Gill, John Palmer with Nancy Moore, Blair Wright with Beverly Barron, Billy Sayle with Jane Boswell, Chuck Guthrie with Justine Klyce, Dick Whidby with Barbara Dean, B. W. Beaumont with Georganne Little, John O'Hearn with Mary Ann Simonton, Bill Turner with Marjorie Moorehead, Jimmy Baird with Louise McLean, Bill Tarver with Marianne McCalla, Bill Voegeli with Becky Barrett, Wesley Walker with Paddy Radford, Ned Hermann with Betty Jean Wilkinson, Billy Bowman with Nancy Jane Smith, Joe Whitaker with Carol West, Manny Sieving with Carolyn Prewitz, Jack Boling with Mignon Presley, and Giles O'Shauffnc, with Jessie Woods.

## Kappa Delta Blitzkreig Dance

gym, improvised as an air raid shelter, provided the Southwestern cuties and casanovas with a pretty authentic rendition of the real thing. Peggy Kelly, Dorothy Esch, and Caroline Murphy were in charge of the ticket sales, Jean Wyse, the music, and Claire Williams, Estelle Kuhlmann, Mary Louise Hartzell, and Justine Klyce, the decorations.

Officers of Kappa Delta and their dates for the dance were: Dorothy Esch, president, with John Gibson; Mary Ann Gramon, vice-president, with Bryant Biddle; Peggy Kelly, secretary, with Bill Pope; Caroline Murphy, treasurer, with George Schulte; and Claire Williams, assistant treasurer, with guest.

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**Comments . . .**

**Education and National Defense—**

The Blitzkrieg Era is only slightly over two years old, yet in these two years millions of free people have been enslaved in a war-torn Europe, and our own nation has been brought to the very threshold of war. With national defense as the byword, the United States is becoming more highly industrialized, and industry is becoming more highly specialized. As a result there is an increased emphasis on technical education.

So pronounced is this emphasis on the technical education, that this country is confronted with a danger almost as sinister as war itself. The people of the United States are preparing to defend their freedom and their democratic form of government, and they should be preparing, with equal vigor, for the peace in which they may take full advantage of that freedom, and in which their democratic form of government will flourish. Peacemakers must be men of culture, men of liberal education who have breadth of vision and depth of perception. Technicians cannot make a just and lasting peace. The leaders are people of a democracy must likewise be men and women of liberal education. In a world of technicians, democracy would be a miserable failure.

Therefore, it is the solemn duty of every true American to provide himself, as far as possible, with a liberal education.

We students at Southwestern have the opportunity to obtain a liberal education, and at the same time receive training in various technical fields. It is this kind of an education which best serves our country, and which will enable us to eventually retain the freedom and democracy which we cherish so highly. We should take full advantage of this opportunity, before war deprives us of it.

Southwesterners and American students everywhere should realize these things and give priority to education.

**And the Green Grass Grows All Around—**

Ever since most of us can remember, the spot of ground between Palmer and Robb Halls, has had less grass on it than the floor of Grand Central Station. But upon returning to school in this fall of year 1941, we found said spot covered with a luxuriant verdant growth of which any horticulturist would be justly proud. However, even now only 2 weeks since the doors of our noble institution opened for the fall semester, that spot is beginning to tinge with brown and lose all signs of life. Now, this spot of greenery was the product only of a summer's toilsome nurture and admonition by the groundkeepers. So, it is a shame to destroy this attempt to beautify the campus not only for its own sake but also for the sake of the efforts of those who made the attempt.

This is one discrepancy for which the freshmen cannot be blamed, because they are not allowed on the grass. Let's avoid the spot between Palmer and Robb and also avoid creating another great American Desert.

**The Same Old Story—**

The Lynx has come out victorious in its first game of the season. In winning this victory, the team fought well and hard. At this time, after the game, we wish to express our appreciation to the student body in general for the splendid turnout and for the fine spirit in which it took what appeared to be a rather scant margin of victory. A few words to the cheerleaders, however, might not be amiss.

We suggest, firstly, that the cheer leaders do not attempt to lead the student body in a crucial moment in the game or during an especially vital and interesting play. And may we also suggest that they do not wear out the lungs of the student body during the first fifteen or twenty minutes of the game. If the cheers were more wisely timed, the reception of them by the students and the co-operation which the cheer leaders would receive would doubtless be much greater.

We again wish to thank the student body, and the cheer leaders, and we only hope that the same spirit will greet all the future games which the team will play.

*Obs. of One "R" Forthingay  
-Phipps. Bart. K. G., K. B.*

I should have known that my tardiness in coming back to school would bring out something like "Things That Are" by Giles O'Shaffney. Where does the blighter think he gets off with that sort of rot? (I picked that tone up while visiting my Uncle Evershaw-Brogg in Branaphur last Summer). In the first place Giles can't work in the neat surroundings of the New South'wester office, and secondly, namely, viz. i.e. he hasn't enough sense to work the Coke machine in the B.S. Of course there are still a few freshmen that have a beastly time with the thing, but there is no excuse for Giles. (period)

Binged into the old Bluff City just in time to catch the kick off last Tues. P.M. and after seating myself in the middle of the S'western rooting section (I think I'm the only one they rooted) I became horrible aware of the fact that someone had brought along with them one of those portable receiving sets. This was all very confusing, especially when Giles went up to the talking booth to break the chaps neck for referring to Freeman as Kelly. Little did Giles know that G. Greenlese was spotting the contestants. What worried me most, however, was the fact that the freshettes aren't allowed to come with a date, and the upperclass-women don't have them anyway. I would suggest that all the boys sit on one side, and all the girls on the opposite. Peachy plan, especially when the young ladies begin to discuss the merits of a red sweater on a brunette, and vice V.

Looked in at the Backwards dance the other afternoon, and as per usual there was the same group of sick looking chaps trying to pass everything off in a light, gay almost carefree manner. The poor freshman thought it was all jolly good fun tho, and amid much lolly-pop crunching, etc. they proceeded to have the time of their lives. Wait until the girls get to know them better. Speaking of the freshman, there have been at least seven or eight who have approached me seeking information regards the "traditional egg beater, No. 45 Snell Truss" that Mr. McCulloch mentioned in his column last week." Me must remind them to take Sammy's advice with a grain of morphine.

Campus Peculiarities: The refreshing difference between the England bros. Hollenberg's constant search around corners for the Matinee Idol to appear out of no-where. La belle Earp's crash. An over night bag in the Sou'wester office that simply stinks with internationalism; Hotel Berlino, Gia Bel Sito—Sterntor Hospiz, Nurnberg, etc. Perci Wood's toothy grin; really, you'd think the chap would brush them. Dr. H. B. Davis looks like he's lost forty pounds since he got the old hair trim. And the way that Giles would finish everytime the siren went off at the backwards dance was a caution.

**A LETTER**

To Whom It May Concern:

Tuesday night we gathered in Crump stadium for the opening football game of the season. Crump Stadium, we found, was named after Memphis' first citizen. (Certain dissenting voices greeted this announcement, but these are to be expected, especially since it's difficult for us to make the rather complicated psychological adjustment of cheering for democracy and dictatorship at the same time.) Granted that Southwestern must play Memphis politics; granted that the cardinal sin of our generation is a dissenting voice; since when, in the name of Tut, did we turn over our athletic events to park commissioners, dummy mayors and ward healers?

The flag raising ceremony should have made true Americans out of every spectator. The Hitlerian dramatic setting of contracting blackout and spotlight was most effective. The substitution of national emotionalism for balanced reason is assumed to be America's hysteric duty. For example, would we, three years ago, have raised the American flag at eight in the night to the strains of a Retreat which convention has dedicated to its lowering at sunset?

CLIMAX: Thousands of loyal citizens stand in breathless attention before the flag of their country. A high-pitched voice, over-powered with emotion, blares from the loudspeakers about the arena: EVERYBODY STAND UP AND REPEAT AFTER ME THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG! The rasping tone, the pre-dramatized moment, the mob-inciting were differentiated only, by language from that which we condemned in Europe only a few years ago. Must even our patriotism fall to the standards of those whom we fight?

Lastly, we were introduced for the first time to a militarized football team. Those to whom we look for the best that they can give must now devote their precious pre-game moments to marching about the field after the fashion of German youth battalions. We may expect that in the near future Southwestern will subsidize football in the interests of national defense.

Are these the manifestations of real patriotism in free people? Or are they what they appear? We leave that unnamed.

The reason for this letter? We hate to see an institution supposedly based on fixed ideals tossed by every superficial current of political change or the emotionalism of the mob.

(Signed) WILLIS ENSIGN  
GEORGE CASE

(WE ARE AMERICANS! We are already pledged to Roosevelt for his next term).

**NEWS BY THE CASE**

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propaganda. Why should the motion picture industry be threatened for carrying out a policy which has been shown to the general attitude of the nation. Whether this policy is right or wrong, is not the issue, the thing is that in a democracy the will of the majority should prevail. Oppression by a militant majority should not be countenanced, for its continuance could mean eventually the establishment of minority rule. Even though this is not a moment that emphasizes tolerance, certainly the opinion and expression of the majority of our citizens should be respected.

Indications are that if Japan continues to appease our State Department as she has done in the very recent past, that the United States might be willing to sell China out in return for a Japanese guarantee of peace in the Pacific. If this were done the United States would have much more power in the Atlantic where it is so sorely needed now. The Japanese would gain too, for they would be able to finish off China easily when American support was withdrawn. They would regain their trade with the United States and they would feel much more secure. However the semi-firm attitude that the government has recently taken towards Japan has done more than all the appeasing of the past ten years. Now that we know that we can out-bluff Japan why should we relinquish our advantage over her, as well as our honor in betraying China. Our only hope of remaining in the drivers seat is to be firm with and make her follow our leads.

**Band Adds Much New Talent**

The Southwestern band is getting off to a fine start this year with the addition of much new talent. The band made its first appearance of the season at Crump Stadium Tuesday night when we smeared Memphis State. On October 4th the boys will go by bus to Oxford to play at the Ole Miss game. They will, of course, play at all home games and will march in several parades during the year. Tommy Shea is the new drum major, and we expect a lot from this freshman. Officers of the band are Ned Hermann, president, and Robert Goostree, secretary-treasurer. A new vice-president will be elected at rehearsal next Tuesday to fill the office left vacant by a member who did not come back to school.

Members of the band are Willis Ensign, piccolo; S. L. Stephenson, Frank Langham, Bill Few, Ed Rhodes, and Wesley Walker, clarinets; Russell Morris, saxophone; Hugh Black, Walton Cole, Dixon Connell, Ned Hermann, and Sam Roache, French horns; Bill McAdams, John Carney, Stratton Daniel, Alfred Alperin, Bob Tyson, and Wharton Jones, trumpets; William Bowden, Cham Cannon, Ed McMahon, Bill Tarver, E. W. Nelius, Meridith Flautt, Billy Sayle, Karl Frank, and Billy Symes, trombones; Bill Ramsey, Bill Turner, Carl Arnoult, and Bill McLaughlin, bass horns; Jack Dennis, Tommy Shea, Robert Goostree, and J. B. Mullins, percussion; and W. G. Hynds, bell lyre. Any other boys who wish to try out for the band should see Prof. Tutthill to arrange for a try-out.

**LOST AND FOUND**

As a service to the student body, the Sou'wester will publish notices of lost and found articles. Articles found may be returned to the Sou'wester office or to the owner.

LOST—Schaeffer Life-time fountain pen. Color, black, with a sugar-brown stripe.—Katherine Walker Cleveland.

LOST—Freshman history textbook and freshman English essay textbook—Norma Hallock.

In the grim struggle for a livelihood in this materialistic modern world of ours, he who is equipped with a solid and liberal education, accompanied by vision and purpose will succeed—Selected.

**RANDOMONIUM**

By DAVID RUFFIN

That blamed, black angel, the maid, hid away with my column notes somewhere between history class and eleven o'clock this morning. Needless to say, I'm tearing out all the white hairs in my head and would gladly chain the old demon to a tree with a bodkin through her tongue — but, they're gone now.....

Though while Mr. Baker was praying in chapel Monday morning: I wonder if wept, sigh'd, or laugh'd Our Lord, When He'd sketch'd his first plan of an umbilical cord?

Abe Palmer, ex-Lynx star, who is now a member of the Army Air Corps football team from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., will have to turn his tables at Crump. (long live our Thunder Bird) Stadium on October 11. I suggest that we tie one of Abe's old loves to the cross bar of Southwestern's goal post so the lad will run in the right direction.

To An Unfinished Manicure "Bird Legs" Howry pass'd me by today With four of her five 'ittle nails All done in bloody crimson, gay. I could not help but want to know Just what important thing Could make Howry so, so Unmindful of such a momentous item!

I am tired of hearing Bacchiantial bottles transcended from "Babies" into "Dead soldiers" and suggest an opening for some enterprising freshman who could coin an adolescent stage.

Word picture: Two men in a dean's office at midnight . . . one holds an ebbing match revealing millions of papers scattered all over . . . there's

**Running between the Rain Drops**

It suddenly occurred to us this morning that, after our timely advice to Freshmen about rush week and concomitant social crises, nothing could be more appropriate than a few words of local tavern technique, pub-jumping and bar-crawling included. First, consider the approach. Place: that protected congress of metropolitan — Memphis gay and semi-gay round-housers, Pete Friedel's. We enter.

Gentlemen should be brutally nonchalant, with a battered marijuana drooping unconsciously from one mouth-corner, absently snapping their garters as they mutter among themselves, and carrying a worn edition of Audubon prints under one arm. Ladies, of course, should be quite carelessly dressed, allowing for the greatest freedom of motion possible, in plain blue or flowered Dutch bloomers, the conventional Spencer riding accessories and roomy, practical track shoes. Both genders, finally seated three deep under the bar, must then stare glumly around the room, wearily critical of the whole set-up, with a lewd, mutual grin. Some bearded intellectual in the group, probably Rene du Strutz-Borgenstein or one of that set, will toss a phial of meningitis spores under the nearest table, murmuring, "God help the rich; the poor can bear it," or something equally appropriate, and fall innocently asleep.

Acceptable subjects of discussion (for the survivors) are dead squabs and their value to modern poetry, Tibetan choral odes, flamingo eggs, etc. The recitation of short poems by someone like Giles O'Shaffney is quite acceptable, if not more so, and a short talk on birds. (Suggested topics for bird talks: "Birds," "Where Do the Birds Go?" "Home for Birds Here and Elsewhere," "The Care of Crippled Birds," etc.)

It is best to conclude the evening with a rendition of the national anthem to the accompaniment of O'Shaffney's contrabassoon, and a hasty exit through the fire-escape to avoid confusion at the door.

the sound of scraping desk drawers and the creak of a safe door . . . then one man speaks: "Please just change the D's and F's! If we put your son on the Phi Beta Kappa list, the dean might get suspicious."

I want a pair of brown mittens and will buy the yarn if someone will knit them for me.

The most ingenious stenographer that I know of in Memphis is my neighbor's daughter. The neighbor (a dearie of a granny with pictures from 1921 calendars, stuffed Arabian widgeons, and a fine collection of whalebone and point d'Alencon lace stays) reports that her daughter won a diamond bracelet for being the best typist in the boss' office.

September 18 was the birthday of Greta Garbo, who once wrote the following on a fly leaf of one of her books:

Why borrow sorrow?  
Live your dream;  
For your dream,  
Is your deed of tomorrow.

In favor of burning candle's at both ends: Life is like money; why have it if you can't spend it?

Every freshman makes one mistake that is worse than all the others. I feel like a salted snail even yet when I think of my crowning blunder which was to call Dean Johnson one Monday night and blandly ask Tuesday off to go HOME for my birthday.

I'm sorry that I said those nasty things about the maid . . . after all, she makes up my bed every morning . . . and sweeps . . . the click of the rosary could be heard in the stillness of the room, and he counted steadily on . . . ten little ones and one big one . . . ten little ones and one big one.

# Lynx Chat

Well girls—The committee's main observation for this week is that Werewolf Duncan and Sonny "Casanova" Haverty have started their usual campaign on the Chi O pledges—the members having proved immune to their collective charms; Duncan is trying hard with Emily Scott, and Haverty is trying hard—although they say he got off the beaten track and had a couple dates with Freshette Alford.

Emmett Kelly, the brain-child of the football team, is striking up an acquaintance with Lady Margaret Craddock that has possibilities of erasing Miss Wellford from his mind. They haven't gotten to the dating stage yet—at least we don't think they have—but then, Southwestern football players always were slow on the uptake.

The authors of this column, known affectionately as "the committee," have had dozens of requests to publish this little plea:

### A MESSAGE TO MALES!

Will you please ask girls for no breaks! ! !

Even if you don't want to do it just to be polite, and I'm sure very few of you do, you ought to do it from common sense—because unless somebody starts the fad, you're all going to get stuck on your no-breaks and you won't even get to dance that one you had—so you might as well fill them and dance with the people you want to, or ought to, as the case may be. And, although it ain't good English we're going to sign this little job. Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Devotedly yours,  
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OF SOUTHWESTERN.

Elizabeth Hinckley seems to have gotten her second wind and started in on the new little boys.

In our opinion the most upsetting thing about last week was the sight of Jane Milner dancing bare-footed at the Tri Delt open house. Tut, tut, Jane—you're a big girl now.

We hear that Buddy McNeese, the white hope of the Delta Women, (you don't even have to ask him, he'll tell you all about it fer nothin') almost got entangled with Lloyd Gordon over a small matter of K.A. vs. Kappa Sig rush results—but Buddy tactfully pulled out of a tight hole with a "Gee, Gordon, I was only kiddin'."

To present the cold, cruel, disheartening facts: If anybody misses Elder this week—and we wonder if anybody will—it's because he's gone to L.S.U. "on business"—said business being Bebe Harsh—and next week we're going to publish a list of all the freshettes who've asked us "just out of curiosity" who this Harsh person is—

The long-standing romance of Lucy White and freshman John Spain is flourishing—As is the equally long-standing one of Nancy Jane Smith and Billy Bowman—We can't resist the temptation to be pessimists and predict that at least one of the couples will flounder—

Now that Bill Small is barely within corresponding distance—way up yonder in Illinois—Peggy Kelly is working overtime on a little deal whereby George Blakemore, that paragon of young-manhood, that winner of D.A.R. or something medals, fills the vacancy and provides insurance against the slump. Smart girl, huh—

I'll bet we know something you don't know—which is, one of our last year's girl graduates is going to announce her engagement this Sunday.....watch the pareps chillun—

R. Ross just can't get settled again, or is it just our imagination? Rufus and Patty had some daring difficulties about a week ago, but last Saturday night at the "Cow-O-Mugga" house they were really billing and cooing. Maybe that spark has again "set the world on fire."

Gals, the men on the campus really appreciate the wonderful open houses that you sponsored last Saturday night, and the feeling is out, that many a new romance will "blossom" from your kind hostess-ship.

Bill Maybry and Shirley Seagle prove to be the latest. Bill just loves blue cars, Shirley!

"Robert E. Lee" Cannon is actually the man of the week. Just look at him girls. Built like Charles Atlas. Black wavy hair. Luscious blue eyes, and a smile that would make the "green grass grow greener." He loves to read, and his latest book of the month is, "Influences on the life of man."

Bob McCrary really had a thrill this past week-end. "Deets" came over for a short visit—Wow! ! !

Ryce Russum and Anita Hyde seem to be the latest campus couple that have been playing around together. There's always the saying, "If you can't get Jett-ell, get Hyde."

Allan Hilzheim and Louisa McLean seem pretty chummy lately. Jimmie Baird seems to be the third party.

Mary Ann Banning can't get Hugh off her mind. They would really make a cute couple, if only we can get some co-operation out of both of them.

Tom Shea is requested to "beat it out again."

Elsie Henderson is THE man about the campus. He's been trying to get a date with Jeanne Carey for about two weeks now, and he hasn't succeeded yet!

Walter's boogy on the piano the other morning proved to be great. Maybe he can organize an orchestra on the campus, and call them "Walter's Googies."

We notice that Kitty took Mr. Shearon to the backward dance—this itself is not so startling—it's the principle behind it—Miss Tipton seems to be something that is inherited with the student government presidency. If anybody has any inside information on the Guthrie-Klyce-Allan closed corporation will they please air it—We can't understand how she keeps them both all tangled up in the string and stays in such a good humor herself. All we can say is: may the best man, or woman, win.

Margaret Ragsdale and Hugh Black seem to have settled down into a most comfortable companionship. In closing, the committee can offer but these words of wisdom, this week—I WISH MY FAMILY WOULD GIVE ME A CAMERA, SO I COULD BE A BIG SHOT ON THE CAMPUS.

## Echoes from the Morgue

### 3 YEARS AGO TODAY—

Southwestern, after a 47 to 0 victory over Union last week, opens its home season against Sewanee tonight, Sept. 30, at Crump Stadium.

Billy Kelly was chosen President of ODK by acclamation Tuesday replacing Sam Hill who had resigned.

The "S" club's premier dance of the year was announced for Saturday night in the gym.

### 2 YEARS AGO TODAY—

Men's Pan to give first dance of the year Saturday from 8 until 12 in the gym. Soupy Campbell's orchestra will play.

Intra-mural Directors are selected. The Board elected Johnny Rhem, Senior director; Bill Maybry, Junior director; and Paul Buchanan, Sophomore director.

With only a few days left in which to prepare for the invasion by the Ole Miss Rebels on Oct. 7, the Lynx football squad is set for a rigorous period of intensive training.

### 1 YEAR AGO TODAY—

Southwestern, after defeating Memphis State in 1939, meets the Tutors for the first game of the season Sept. 28 at Crump Stadium.

Tom Duncan and Claud Brown are in the run-off for vice-president of the Student Body, the office being left vacant by Bob Black who did not return to Southwestern.

Harriet Hollis, Kitty Bright Tipton, Elder Shearon, Frank England, Bland Cannon, and Ickey Orenstein were members of a peace delegation sent to Memphis State to foster friendly relations between the two rivals.

The Southwestern Players were revived under the leadership of Prof. Archer and Pat Davis, president of the group.

## Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR...

### Greek Groups Add 119

The Greek Letter societies of the Southwestern campus have in the past week added one hundred and nineteen new members. The sororities announce the pledging of fifty-eight and the fraternities of sixty-one.

### Zeta Tau Alpha

Beta Sigma of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of the following girls: Frances Ann Turrentine, and Jane Soderstrom of Memphis; and Joy Gallimore, Greenfield, Tenn.; Alice Siviter of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Mary Pitman, Little Rock, Ark.; Jorene Werner, Trinity, Texas; and Emily Morgan of Coahoma, Miss.

### Chi Omega

The Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega pledged Allen Fauntleroy, Jeanne Carey, Carolyn Prewitt, Mary Anne Banning, Gloria McCormick, Lizette McCall, and Margaret Gunther, all of Memphis; and Betty Francis of Greenville, Miss.; Georgeanne Howard, Tunica, Miss.; Peggy Silliman, Luxora, Ark.; Emily Wynne Scott, Dallas, Texas; Jan Williams, McComb, Miss.; Sallie Moore and Minor Robertson of Memphis; and Claire Croft, of Jonesboro, Ark.

### Tri Delta

Delta Psi of Delta Delta Delta adds the following: Betty Byers, Gene Dickson, Virginia French, Anita Hyde, Anne James, Nancy Jane Smith, Mildred Seay, Jane Milner, Carol West, Betty Jean Wilkinson, of Memphis; and Vera-Byrd Hager of Clatskanie, Ore.; Dorothy Kinney, Brownsville, Tenn.; Mary Frances Lynch, Collierville, Tenn.; and Marianna Woodson, Hot Springs, Ark.

### Kappa Delta

The pledging of the following is announced by the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta: Marjorie Allen of Bogalusa, La.; Lovell Young, Malvern, Ark.; Mary Lee Conley, Halls, Tenn.; Adah Hamblen, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Elizabeth Anne Hensley, Clarksville, Tenn.; Louise Moran, Dresden, Tenn.; and Imogene Williamson of Mason, Tenn.; also Mary Jane Thomas, Mary Dean Nix, Anne Middleton, Betty Hartley, and Anne Howard Bailey of Memphis.

### Kappa Sigma

The Chi chapter of Kappa Sigma pledges these: Robert Stanworth of Jackson, Tenn.; Joe England, Greenville, Miss.; Barton Currie, Jackson, Tenn.; Jack Dennis and Richard Whidby of Monroeville, Ala.; Everade Jones, Tchula, Miss.; and Billy Few, Neville Stevenson, Allen West, Louis LeRoy, and John Spain of Memphis.

### Sigma Nu

Epsilon Sigma of Sigma Nu announces the pledging of: Sam Roach, Clarksdale, Miss.; Alex Brandsford, Dallas, Texas; Frank Langham, Dallas, Texas; Albert N. Robinson, Jr., Monroe, La.; John McAdams, Jonesboro, Ark.; and Russell E. Morris, Jr., Mobile, Ala.

### A. O. Pi

Kappa Omicron chapter of A.O.Pi announces their pledges: Agnes Ann Ming, Frances Alford, Patricia Carothers, Beverly Barron, Susan Jett, Marianne McCalla, Nancy Moore, and Shirley Seagle of Memphis; and Norma Hallock of New York City; and Claire McLean of Ita Bena, Miss.

### Kappa Alpha

Alpha Epsilon of Kappa Alpha pledged: Gus Williams, Tom Tidwell, Billy Bowman, Henry Hedden, Jr., and Billy Sayle of Memphis; Meridith Flautt, Nashville, Tenn.; Hugh Murray, Pulaski, Tenn.; Gene Searson, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Harland Smith, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jackson Law-

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## Kappa Delta Blitzkreig Dance

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dates attending were: Justine Klyce with Richard Allen, Louise Moran with Russell Maurice, Ada Hamblen with Jim Lowe, Anne Howard Bailey with Frank Elby, Mary Dean Nix with Henry Hedden, Lovell Young with Frank Langham, Margery Allen with Jimmy Cogswell, Anne Middleton with Bill Banks, Ruth Crumley with Allen West, Betty Hartley with John Carney, Mary Jane Thomas with Jack Simonton, Jean Wyse with Sam Moore and Laura McGehee with Doyle Fuller. Kappa Deltas who attended as stags were Jean Likely, Estelle Kuhlmann, Mary McAdams, Frances Akers Greeson, Margaret Cansler, and Mary Lee Conley.

Others who attended are Virginia Breytspraak and Mignon Presley with Al Robinson, Louise Clarke with Charles Reed, Demetria Patton with Tom Nicholson, Dorothy South with Willis Ensign, Marianne McCalla with Bill Tarver, Mary New and Louise Horwy with Bob McCrary, Mary Anne Banning with Hugh Murray, Kitty Bright Tipton with Elder Shearon, Margery O'Kelley with Wesley Walker, Margaret Ragsdale with Hugh Black, Martha Hewitt with Claude Romine, Barbara Dean with Lester Baggett, Rebecca Barrett with Bill Voegli, Claire McLean with Joe England, Norma Hallock with Tom Shea, Dottie Gill with Sam Stephenson, Gladys Moore with Don Gordon, Celeste Taylor with Robert Cogswell, Emily Scott with Tom Duncan, Charlotte Echol with W. C. Surber, Aileen Taylor with Bill Wooten, Frances Higginbotham with Robert Goostree, Alice Hoge Siviter with Ed Rhodes.

rence, Tulsa, Okla.; Jimmy McClendon, Shreveport, La.; George Marshall, Webster Groves, Mo., Tom Shea, Darlen, Conn.; Billy Symes, Gallatin, Tenn.; Twain Gidden, Shreveport, La.; and David Mathews of Nashville, Tenn.

### Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma of Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledged the following: Wharton Jones, Bill Mason, Blair Wright, Bob Tyson, Robert Mann, Billy Leach, and Frank Fourmy of Memphis; and Hays Owen, Covington, Tenn.; Tom Nicholson, Centerville, Ala.; Henry Clay Patton, Newport, Ark.; Homer Howie, Jackson, Miss.; Robert Hobby, Baton Rouge, La.; Lynn Todd, Augusta, S. C.; Eugene McGehee, Germantown, Tenn.; and Sam Denny of Milan, Tenn.

### A. T. O.

Alpha Tau of Alpha Tau Omega announces these pledges: John A. Parsons and Bill Haynes of Memphis; Jack Donnelly, Monroeville, Ala.; Jack Carney, Whitehaven, Tenn.; O. G. Davis, Shreveport, Ala.; Ralph Osborn, Hamburg, Ark.; Wallace Hynds, Sumter, S. C.; and Buster MacQuire, of Montgomery, Ala.

### Pi K. A.

The Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha pledged the following: Bill Kendall, Howard Hart, E. W. Nelius, Ed Quinn, and Morrison Buck all of Memphis.

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## They're In The Service, Now

So many of the Southwestern boys of the last few years back have been selected or volunteered into Uncle Sam's Service that the Sou'wester thought the student body might like to know where they are, what they are doing, and how long they're in for, and how many stripes they're wearing, if any.

There is such a gang of former Southwesternites at Northwestern this fall in the U. S. Naval Reserve Midshipman's Training School that they really should have an Alumni Club. Among those entering on September 18 were Gorton Berry, Frank Hammet, Virgil McCraney, William Patrick (Billy) Murphy, Ickey Orenstein, and Bill Watson.

Several of our boys have already graduated from this same school, commissioned as Ensigns, and are now seeing, or have been assigned to, active service. Included in this group are Charles Blackburn, Cecil, New, and William Belcher, who is now aboard the U.S.S. Prairie State in N.Y. Harbor.

Judson McKellar is a 2nd Lieut. in that rival branch of the Service, the marines, and is now stopping over in Memphis on his way to San Diego to report for active duty.

Several other boys, preferring the Air Force, have already won their "wings" and 2nd Lieut. commission and are now instructing or seeing actual service. Among those who have their "wings" from Kelley Field are Fred Bronson, Bruce Buchman, Chester Campbell, and J. P. Cavender. Bobby Elder, who graduated from Barksdale Field, is now instructing at Selmer. Bob Foley recently graduated from Langley Field, Kansas, as 2nd Lieut. in the Air Force, as did Alex Cortner from Maxwell Field. Other flying cadets at Kelley are Fred Drees and Luke Dawson, who recently had a serious crack-up.

Hays Brantley is at Randolph Field, Jack Conn, at Scott Field, St. Louis, and Neal William, the Naval Air Corps, at Pensacola.

Abe Palmer, who was drafted and sent to Fort Oglethorpe, volunteered for ground service in the Air Corps and is now at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, where he is Captain of the foot-

ball team which will play Southwestern Oct. 11.

Although most of our Southwestern students volunteered for the Air Force or Navy rather than be drafted, we do have our share of "selectees." Among them are Bernard Lockridge at Fort Sill; Johnson Rhemm, Fort Oglethorpe; Harry Webb, Fort Bragg; Stob Jones, Maxwell Field; Willie Rhea Winfrey, Camp Lee; Eugene Hardison bravely volunteered and is now at Fort Barrancas.

We are represented in navy specialized branches of the Service too. Selby Bobziem is with the Service Detachment C.A.S.C. Richard Chauncey is with that most active part of the modern army, the Bombardiering of the Air Service. Douglas Chism is with the Photographic section of the Air Service. Norman Shapiro is Corporal with the Surgical Unit at Fort Oglethorpe. George Griesbeck is with the Cavalry at the same place. Harry Phelan is taking Navigation Training at Maxwell Field and Bob Watts is doing clerical work for Army Headquarters.

With so many of the eligible men off "to the wars," it would appear that the Southwestern Women will have the inspiration and time to do a lot of Red Cross work, so we can expect to see lots of knitting, quilting, and bandage rolling activity this winter.

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# SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . . . .

Some few individuals seem to think that State came pretty close to beating our Lynx, but we don't think they were ever as close to victory as the Germans are to the Rock of Gibraltar. Had there been another minute of play in the second quarter, the Lynx would have held. We greatly excelled them in every department except passing. They were out to get us, and played far better ball than any of us expected. But they're still second best. We're glad they're satisfied, because we're well satisfied ourselves. Meanwhile, the Lynx are getting set for Ole Miss, and it's time the student body should be making their arrangements to follow the team to Oxford.

We'll know to what extent the 'Rebels' really are championship bound tonight after they open with Georgetown in Washington. We pick Old Miss by two or three touchdowns. The "Hoyas" of Georgetown had a remarkable season in 1940, losing only to Boston College by the close score of 19-18 and to Miss. State in the Orange Bowl 14-7. Their pre-season prospects appear to be retrenching, however, due to the fact that not a single regular from this great 1941 club is returning.

The season jumps into full swing Saturday afternoon with a number of good games. We predict that North Carolina will win from South Carolina, Duke from Wake Forrest, North Carolina from Davidson in a close one, Clemson from V.M.I., and Georgia from Mercer. Kentucky may have a hard time with V.P.I., but will win. We're pulling for Tulane to trounce Boston College, but feel that the 'Sugar Bowl winners' will win out by a slim margin. L.S.U. and Holy Cross appears to be a toss-up, but will probably go to the Louisianians. Minnesota's 'Gophers' will return from the West Coast with a 20-7 victory over the Washington 'Huskies.'

Where we'd rather be than anywhere else, however, is in Lafayette, Indiana, where Vanderbilt will engage with the 'Boilermakers' of Purdue. We don't believe that the Commodores will beat Purdue, but on the other hand we pick Purdue to finish only second to Minnesota in the Big Ten this fall. The Indiana boys are all experienced players. The team is described as being a coach's dream. The Commodores will be very much in the game and will probably score through the air. We'll be pulling for them from beginning to end, but experienced ends and guards along with one of the best backfields in the Big Ten will bring victory to Purdue. Vandy's good this year, and there's a chance for them Saturday. Whatever that chance is, we sure hope it materializes.

Will it be Brooklyn or St. Louis out there against the Yanks in the World Series? Definitely the Dodgers. But the Yanks just can't be beat. They'll win four out of five.

Let's not forget to make plans to go to Oxford as soon as possible. Good luck to the Lynx next week in their practice sessions.

## College Rolls Little Changed

While elementary school enrollment figures are plunging far below those of a year ago, America's colleges and high schools have not yet felt the full effects of lowered birth-rates during the depression of the thirties.

The United States office of education estimates college enrollment this year will be 1,450,000, a rise of 25,000. Some educators questioned the accuracy of this early estimate, in view of the drift of college-age men into the armed services.

Those expecting an increase in total college enrollment contend that while Johnny may go to the army or to work, "more men in jobs means more money for Mary's education."

The education office estimates enrollment in elementary schools has dropped to 20,707,000, a decline of 210,000 in a year. The estimate for high school enrollment is 7,334,000—up 100,000.

Total school enrollments, as calculated by the education office, embrace more than 2,000,000 in evening and part-time schools, business colleges, nurse training institutions and private trade schools. The grand total is set at 31,566,000, a decline of 160,000.

## Women's Sports To Get Underway

To the great consternation of most freshman women, it is required that they take two years of physical education. But as a somewhat tired, beat-up junior I can guarantee that the course will do you Freshettes a great deal of good and also that "Bone-crusher" Stratman is capable of handling it—and you. She makes her classes interesting although there is little time to gossip with you neighbors. She is greatly responsible for the bevy of beautiful girls who parade around the campus, having fattened and slimmed them respectively.

At the end of last year officers for the Women's Athletic Association were elected. Gary Eckert is head of the organization with a representative from the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes. The winners of different contest last year were published in the Press-Scimitar, but for the benefit of new students we will repeat. After a hard battle Demetra Patton took the honors in riflery. Barbara Jane Robinson was unfair to organized labor, carrying off two coveted medals, ping-pong and badminton. Peggy Kelly was the "Maid Marion" (Robin Hood's girl friend) of 1941, winning the award for archery. Eugenia Carter, with dogged tenacity, refused to let anyone come near her low score on the Vollenline Golf Course, and received a medal for her persistence. The horse-shoe contest was a big event, but the dead "ringer" was Joe Rhea.

The tennis tournament seemed to be the most popular tournament, with skilled and unskilled competitors. Barbara Dean salvaged the cup for the Chi Omegas and won for herself a medal.

Among our freshman women are several who seem to have a promising future in sports on the campus. Margaret Gunther has already gained prominence over the state with her golf game. Henrietta Petrone has annexed a few titles herself, and will be glad to challenge any tennis player, male or female.

So listen, all you gals, with a little cooperation on your part, Miss Stratman will obligingly cooperate and maybe she'll make a regular Marble, Berg, or Joe Louis out of you. All you need to get a good start is a beautiful gym suit and enough brawn to chin yourself five or ten times.

## Meteorology? Here's What It's All About

Beginning this year, a course in Meteorology will be offered by Dr. Rhodes, professor of Physics. An elective, Meteorology offers the student an opportunity to gain knowledge of every day importance, a knowledge of the weather and the elements that control it.

The course will include study of the elements, temperature, pressure, clouds, their various types and meanings, wind, precipitation and the effect of each on the other. From a study of these one learns for instance, that cumulo-nimbus clouds mean rain, that when dew-point and temperature come with a degree or two of each other, fog will almost invariably follow, and many other interesting facts. Also included in this study is the structure of atmosphere, air masses, and the making of weather maps forecasting, etc. Trips to the various weather stations may also be part of the course.

Everyone is familiar with the weather; rain, snow, clouds, warm and cold weather and wind all affect our daily lives in one way or another. This course, which is, by the way, required for all C.P.T. trainees, should give the student a background for the weather and teach him the "sign posts" of the sky.

"The worst day in the life of a man is the day he gets the idea that he can make a dollar without giving a dollar's worth of service."

## INTRAMURALS

Intramural war was declared Monday afternoon, with two games being played. In the season's opener, Kappa Alpha blitzed Kappa Sigma to the tune of 11 to 4. Vance Gilmer pitched the ATO's to a 3 to 0 shutout over the non-frats in the nightcap.

In the first game, Mac Hinson teed off on the first pitched ball for a two-bagger, and scored on a single by Tommy Shea to give the KA's a lead which was never relinquished. Steve Goodwyn pitched for Kappa Sigma until he was relieved in the fourth by Cheves Ligon, and Bill Maybry did the hurling for KA. Outstanding for Kappa Sigma were Cheves Ligon, Claud Romine, and Louis Leroy, a newcomer who was very impressive on third. Bill Maybry, Mac Hinson, Tommy Shea, and Twain Cidden sparkled for KA.

After a scoreless first inning in the closing tussel between the non-frats and ATO's the ATO's punched out five hits and scored three runs in the second frame. This proved to be the final score. Ned Herman started the ATO's on the road to victory with a double. James Cogswell was the losing pitcher.

Both games were featured by numerous errors, but this was to be expected, as none of the teams involved had previously seen any of their freshmen in action.

As this is a double elimination tournament, no entry has yet been eliminated. KA, Kappa Sigma, ATO, and the non-frats are in the top bracket. In the lower bracket are SAE, PIKA, and Sigma Nu. This afternoon at 1:30 KA plays the non-frats; at 3:30 Kappa Sigma vs. ATO; and at 4:30 the perennially powerful SAE's versus PIKA. The semifinals will be played next Monday, and the finals run off next Wednesday. Points for fall softball are as follows: 1st place, 35; 2nd place, 20; 3rd place, 15; 4th place, 10; and 5th place, 5.

Ryce Russum, intramural manager, states that touch football will begin next Friday. The games will be announced later. So everyone be out with blood in your eye.

# Lynx Wins First Game Of Season

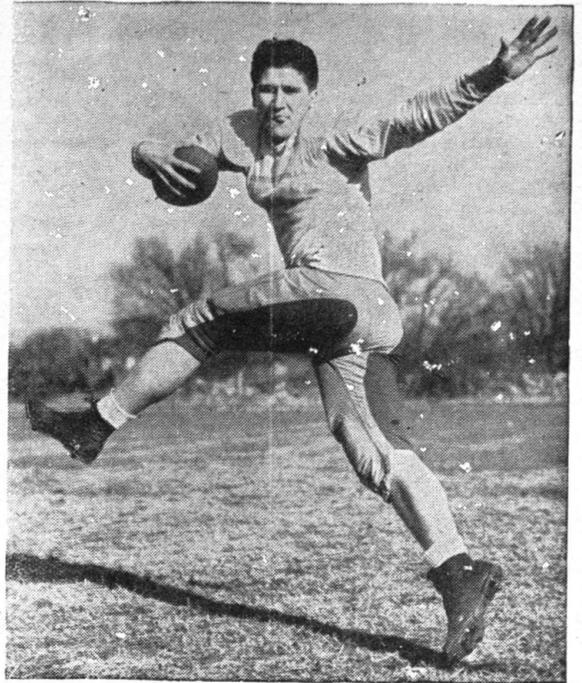
## Lynx Nose Out Memphis State Score 13 to 7

### Andrew Scores Twice For Lynx; Sparks Converts

Southwestern's opening of its 1941 football season was marked with success, though not of a particularly bright nature, as the Lynx downed the Memphis State Teachers by a narrow 13-7 margin last Tuesday night in Crump Stadium. It was a somewhat over-confident team which met a surprisingly strong squad from State.

The Southwesterners, working a new team for the first time, showed great superiority over the Tutors, despite the fact that there was no scoring at will, so well developed was the defense of Sonny Humphreys' boys. The Southwestern offense was notably effective in the first half, when both of their tallies were pushed across. Captain Jimmy Andrew accounted for both touchdowns on short line bucks, one in the first period, and again in the second. The odd point was scored by Jimmy Sparks conversion after the first touchdown.

As was expected, the outstanding play from the State angle was by Watts. The single State score was set up by him, and was pushed across by Daugherty, a freshman recruit from Jonesboro. Watts kicked for the extra point. The State defense, stiffening considerably in the second half, made the going rough for Southwestern backs, who were covered almost constantly.



JIM ANDREW

The starting line-ups of the two teams were:

Southwestern	State
Iles .....	le .....
Kelly .....	lt .....
Dyehouse .....	lg .....
Thompson .....	c .....
Sparks .....	rg .....
Waller .....	rt .....
Wyatt .....	re .....
Andrew .....	fb .....
Underwood .....	rh .....
Holland .....	lh .....
Earhart .....	qb .....
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