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Thirteen Southwestern Students Chosen For College Who's Who

Ten Seniors And Three Juniors Are Selected

Three of Group Were Among Last Year's Selection

Thirteen Southwestern students have been chosen to be listed in this year's "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," it has just been announced. This book is a publication containing short biographies of the leading students in America's colleges and universities. The 1941-42 issue is its eighth publication.

Of the Southwestern students included, ten are seniors and three are juniors. Of this group, three were listed in Who's Who last year. The selection was made by a combined committee of student and faculty members.

The Southwestern selection consists of Elder Shearon, Kitty Bright Tipton, Bob Meacham, Jim Andrew, Celeste Taylor, Edward Hermann, Tom Duncan, Robert Cogswell, Robert Beasley, Annabelle Paine, John Gibson, Julian Nall, and Georgeanne Little.

Elder Shearon, senior, is president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity; a member of Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; a member of the Honor Council; a member of Kappa Sigma; and was editor of the Sou'wester and a member of the April Fool Carnival Court last year.

Kitty Bright Tipton, senior, is secretary of the student body; president of Chi Omega; a member of STAB, inter-sorority group; secretary of the Honor Council; secretary of the Christian Union Cabinet; secretary of the Women's Panhellenic Council; member of Torch, honorary women's organization; queen of the April Fool Carnival for the past two years and Homecoming Queen for the past three years.

Bob Meacham, senior, was one of last year's selections, is president of the Honor Council; member of ODK; member of the Christian Union Cabinet; president of the Senior Class; has been on the varsity tennis team for the past three years, was president of the Junior Class, and is a member of the "S" Club.

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Christian Union Service

Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church, will speak at the Christian Union Service this Sunday. All students are invited to attend this service as a fitting close to Fall Sunday.

Last week Dr. S. E. Howie was well received by a large student attendance.

Alumnae To Meet Tuesday Night

Vocational Guidance Program for Sophomore And Senior Women

Next Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Memphis chapter of the Southwestern Alumnae Association will meet in the Tri Delta house for their annual vocational guidance program, which is given for the sophomore and senior women and their mothers. Mrs. Howard Rash, president, will preside and those on the program will include Mrs. W. A. Jones from the Travelers Aid Society; Miss Chloe Burch, a teacher in the city schools; and Miss Harriet Pond, medical technician.

The goal of the Association is to obtain membership to provide two fifty dollar scholarships for women students at Southwestern for this year. Hostesses will be Mrs. Herman Houser, chairman, Mrs. John Soyars, Mrs. Julian Curry, and the Misses Eleanor Richmond, Jessie Woods, Marjorie McEllroy, Betty Ann Lea, Dorothy Green, and Alicia Keisker.

Campus Quips

The current campus attitude toward the war can't help but remind me of the Hessians in Trenton when Washington crossed the Delaware.

In both cases the motto seems "Eat, drink and be merry"—with no allusion as to the potential increase of the mortality rate.

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It also reminds me of a baseball catcher I once knew—when a wild one came his way, he too often just closed his eyes and forgot to duck.

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When the war does come home to some of these campus cut-ups, I'm afraid their theme song will be "You will shout when it hits you, yes indeed."

Dorm Students Are Out To Dinner As Fall Sunday Rolls Around

In keeping with a tradition at Southwestern, Sunday is to be Fall Sunday. It will be that Sunday when dormitory students get away from it all for the afternoon, and when town students have dorm guests for dinner. The Christian Union Cabinet sponsors this event every year, and is in charge of affairs. Margery O'Kelly has been in charge of the dormitory women this year, while Manny Sieving has handled the men.

The town students who are having guests for Fall Sunday are: Kitty Bright Tipton having Robert Beasley, Tom Duncan, Joe England, Frank and Bill Kennedy; Mary and Jimmy New having Beryl Waller; Martha Earp having Clay Alexander and Buddy McNeese; Allen Webb having Charles Cable, Barton Currie, Jack Dennis, Everade Jones and Ned Sparks; George Tomlinson having Walter Bader, Stratton Daniel and Pat Gladney; Lester Baggett having Jimmie Baird and Lin Todd; Billy Doyle having Bryant Biddle; Peggy Kelly having George Case; Virginia Brittingham having Dave Ruffin and Walter Cole; Gladys Moore having

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Professor Tuthill To Give Recital Next Friday Night

To Be His First On Campus; Myron Meyers to Assist

On Friday, November the seventh, at eight-fifteen in the evening in Hardie Auditorium, Southwestern and the Memphis College of Music will present Burnett C. Tuthill and Myron Myers in a recital of sonatas for clarinet and piano. This will be the first recital by Professor Tuthill presented on the Southwestern campus; all others heretofore having been held at the Memphis College of Music. The works programmed are as follows:

Sonata in E flat, Op. 84 (1941)—

David Stanley Smith

Allegro con libro

Andante tranquillo

Allegro

Sonata in F (1939)—Leo Sowerby

Slow and sombre

Exuberantly but not too fast

Quietly flowing

Bright and gay

These two sonatas were written expressly for Mr. Tuthill, and the first one is dedicated to him. David Stanley Smith is professor of composition at Yale University and Dean Emeritus of its School of Music. Leo Sowerby is professor of composition at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and organist at St. James Episcopal Church in that city.

First Round Played In Southwestern Open

The end of the first round play in the Southwestern Open Golf tournament, which began last Friday, finds Margaret Gunther, State Women's title-holder, leading a highly competitive field with a score of 83. The Open matches, organized by Professor J. Meadows, will be decided in four rounds at the Cherokee Golf Course, and three trophies will be presented to the ranking players.

Runners-up to Miss Gunther, a freshette, are Barton Curry, in second place with eighty five; and Sam Greenberger, third place tenant with 86. The other participants are Steve Goodwyn, Morrison Buck, Hays Owen, Lin Todd, Clay Alexander, and Russell Morris.

Other members of the student body attending will be: Ed Nesbitt with Barbara Dean, H. C. Earhart with Martha Earp, Wharton Jones with Mary Ann Banning, Ed Quinn with Jane Milner, George Case with Eugene Williamson, Charlton Moore with Jean Jeter, Ned Herman with Meridith Moorehead, Bob Cogswell with Mignon Presley, Rufus Shivers with Agnes Ann Ming, Jack Boling with Norma Hallock, Jimmy Powell with Ethel Williams, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, B. W. Beaumont with Georgiana Little, Jay Fields with Margery O'Kelly, Tom Duncan with Peggy Hughes, Alf Canon with Milton Matthews, Hays Owen with Frances Alford, Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, Billy Dowdle with Jeanne Carey, Ryce Russin with Anita Hyde, John Palmer with Nancy Moore, Bill Tarver with Ruth Crumley, Frank Langham with Louise Moran, Lin Todd with Peggy Silliman, Jim Ruffin with Mary Ann Simonton, Russell Wiener with Sue Potts, Wesley Walker with Sallie Moore, Carlton Freeman with Jan Williams, Billy Bowman with Nancy Jane Smith and Blair Wright with Beverly Barron.

This is Station S-P-O-O-K broadcasting to all of its hobgoblin following—get on ya ghosts attire and come to the party. Hallowe'en's here, and its our night to howl! Be bad and join the herd of Phantoms floating around the town, get in the game and don't give up. You can be as good a spectre as the guy next door. Carve out the pumpkins, put on the sheets, and dance to the music of the owls—we're going out to see what this thing's all about, and no fair, John Law, following us!

First stop is on the Southwestern campus—scoop—the inmates of "Calvin Institute" are dogging the residents of the university vicinity, flower pots in the middle of the street, soap-scared windows, doorbells ringing aimlessly, and all because Romine, Seiving, Walker, McNeese, and Jones are on the loose. Gee, this must be a Spook Preview—Who could that be shrouded in that ghastly hideous mask—looks like those legs might belong to one of the Evergreen Hall gals, could it be Scott dashing out to meet one of her faithful followers under cover of a Hallowe'en disguise?

Jumping upon our streamline broomstick, we whizz through the misty air, and peek in here and there about the town and do you wanna know what this little ghost found?—The KD's and the Tri-Delts bobbing for apples, playing hands with wet gloves (golly, it looks like they would have learned that this was child's play by this time—but I guess

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Southwestern - Mississippi State Play Tomorrow At Crump Stadium; "S" Club Dance Tomorrow Night

Affair To Be Given In Gym From 8 till 12

Music Will Be Played by PJ Jimmy Clare's Orchestra

The "S" Club, Southwestern's organization for the recognition of athletic letter men, will entertain Saturday night with its fall formal. The dance will be given in the gym from eight to twelve o'clock. Jimmy Clare and his orchestra will furnish the music. There will be three no-breaks, two specials, and an "S" Club lead-out. Tickets will be one dollar for couples and seventy-five cents for stags plus Federal Defense tax.

Members of the "S" Club and their dates for the dance are Jim Andrew, president, with guest; Beryl Waller, vice-president, with Martha Hewitt; John Iles with Mary Ware; Julian Nall with Elizabeth Hinckley; Bob Beasley with Kitty Bright Tipton; Ned Sparks with Betty Alderman; Clyde Malone with Agnes White; Robert Meacham with Katherine Miller; Jimmy Andrews with Marjorie Cornell; Mac Hinson with guest; Emmett Kelly with Ladye Margaret Craddock; Jimmy Collier with Marion McKee; Bill Pope with Emily Scott; Bob Stites, Fleet Edwards, and Coy Dyehouse will attend as stags. Alums and guests will be Doyle Fuller with Laura McGhee, and Harold Falls with Jessie Woods.

Other members of the student body attending will be: Ed Nesbitt with Barbara Dean, H. C. Earhart with Martha Earp, Wharton Jones with Mary Ann Banning, Ed Quinn with Jane Milner, George Case with Eugene Williamson, Charlton Moore with Jean Jeter, Ned Herman with Meridith Moorehead, Bob Cogswell with Mignon Presley, Rufus Shivers with Agnes Ann Ming, Jack Boling with Norma Hallock, Jimmy Powell with Ethel Williams, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, B. W. Beaumont with Georgiana Little, Jay Fields with Margery O'Kelly, Tom Duncan with Peggy Hughes, Alf Canon with Milton Matthews, Hays Owen with Frances Alford, Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, Billy Dowdle with Jeanne Carey, Ryce Russin with Anita Hyde, John Palmer with Nancy Moore, Bill Tarver with Ruth Crumley, Frank Langham with Louise Moran, Lin Todd with Peggy Silliman, Jim Ruffin with Mary Ann Simonton, Russell Wiener with Sue Potts, Wesley Walker with Sallie Moore, Carlton Freeman with Jan Williams, Billy Bowman with Nancy Jane Smith and Blair Wright with Beverly Barron.

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Players Receive Recognition

The Southwestern Players have just been accepted into membership in the Tennessee Association of Non-Professional Theatres, whose purpose is to promote non-professional dramatics in and among Little Theatres, Colleges, and Universities throughout Tennessee.

The Players have also been granted recognition by the American Educational Theatre Association, whose purpose is to promote the Little Theatre movement in America.

Music Department Conducts Program

"Synthetic Materials And National Defense" On Air Next Week

Frances Greenson, James Cogswell and Bill Ramsey discussed with Professor Burnett Tuthill the subject "The Place of Music in College" Wednesday afternoon on the weekly Southwestern broadcast over station WREC.

The first part of the discussion pointed out the place of music as a study in college, its importance as professional training to some and as cultural training for all students; the second part pointed out the value of musical activities on a campus outside the class room. The visiting concert artists, the singing in chapel, the inter-sorority and fraternity sing, the band, and the choir were mentioned among the musical activities at Southwestern.

Next week Dr. Baine and students selected from the chemistry department will discuss the subject "Synthetic Materials and Their Relation to National Defense." On November twelfth Dr. Davis and the history department will discuss "A Lasting Peace." On November nineteenth Professor Castenholz and students from the department of accounting will discuss the problem of inflation.

For Registered Men:

The following letter was received recently from Selective Service Headquarters. It should be of vital importance to all of the students who are registered in the draft.

Southwestern

Memphis, Tenn.

Gentlemen:

The Selective Service Law provides that men classified in Class 1-A shall be selected for delivery and induction in sequence of order numbers. Many college students will be subject to delivery during the school year.

In order to avoid the removal of students in the middle of a future term, quarter, or semester, each Tennessee College and University, about one month before the end of a regular term, quarter, or semester, might wish to suggest to its students who are registered that they inquire of their Local Boards with respect to the advisability of beginning the next term, quarter, or semester. Each Local Board should be able to advise its deferred registrants as to the approximate time of delivery for induction. Students due to be delivered early in the next term should not re-enter school.

Each student should keep in touch with his Local Board and should keep informed as to his status.

For the State Director,
J. R. Crittenden
Major, Infantry
Advisor on Occupational
Deferments

Lynx Will Be Handicapped By Many Injuries

Maroons Have Been Undefeated; Are Favored to Win

The Southwestern Lynx after rather severe treatment at the hands of the Chattanooga Moccasins there last week return to Crump Stadium tomorrow to meet the Mississippi State Maroons. Suffering from a good many injuries, the Lynx will go into the game as definite underdogs against an unbeaten State team that seems headed for conference honors.

The entire outcome of the game, according to Coach Ed Kubale, will depend upon the defensive line play. Coach Kubale expressed disappointment in the line play against the Moccasins, especially in the first half, and hopes for a definite improvement in that department. The Lynx have been marking time in practices this week, with injuries making hard workouts impossible.

H. C. Earhart in the backfield and Chaney Thompson, Bobby McKinney, and Jimmy Sparks in the line are suffering from injuries received in the Sewanee and Chattanooga games. Earhart's foot, hurt in Chattanooga, has shown no improvement in the past week. Both Thompson and McKinney have injured shoulders, but it is possible that they may be ready to go tomorrow. Sparks' knee has been improving slowly since the Sewanee game and he may be in condition for play.

Severely handicapped by these injuries, the Lynx face a formidable aggregation from Mississippi. Blundy Black, stellar backfield performer, and Sonny Bruce represent definite threats in the backfield. Murphy is the passer of the team, and will have heavy assignments against the Lynx. Patterson, left terminal man, and Arnold, right guard, are line veterans. After an undefeated season, the Maroons are reaching their mid-season stride, and may be hard to stop.

The starting line-ups for the two teams will probably be as follows:

Southwestern State

Edwards le Patterson

Kelley lt Jones

Dyehouse lg Patrick

McMahon c Ray

McKinney or

Sparks rg Grove

Waller rt Arnold

Wyatt re Varnado

Earhart or

Beasley qb Dees

Speros rh Craig

Andrew fb Yancy

Bearden lh Bruce

OKD Continues to Show Football Pictures

Due to the interest in the pictures of the Southwestern games, they will continue to be shown, Tom Duncan, president of OKD has announced. Pictures of the Sewanee game were shown this week and the Mississippi State game will be shown next week. Following that the Union game will be screened and later probably the Kentucky game. These pictures are shown through the courtesy of Dr. Baker and O.D.K. Fraternity.

CHRISTIAN UNION MEETS

The Christian Union Cabinet met last Monday night in the Bell Room. After supper was served, the cabinet discussed Fall Sunday and plans were made. The annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children was discussed and several committees appointed. Tom Duncan, president of the Cabinet, presided.

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Comments . . .

Concerning Our Attitude —

This present war has given rise to more mass hatreds than any other war in the history of the world. Out of this great conflagration has surged condemnation and damnation of whole peoples, whole nations. The attitudes which place the guilt for the entire war upon the people and not the government. Other groups have just the opposite attitude, one which ridicules the idea that any Axis country could possibly be a threat to our security or our well-being. Attitudes are made. They are born of propaganda; they arise like the Phoenix out of the ashes of other attitudes. They are fed by whispers and muttering, by everything that is said, everything that is heard. And we all have them.

The important issue at stake is whether or not we have the correct attitude. This statement might at first appear to be rather idiotic, in view of the fact that we do not know just what the correct attitude toward the war is, or even if there is such a thing as a correct attitude. Let us revise our statement, and state that the issue is whether or not we have the most healthy and wholesome attitude. It is not altogether illogical for people who have suffered directly or indirectly at the hands of the Axis governments or have seen the suffering inflicted by them to develop a hearty contempt and hatred for the people of those countries. But it is illogical to retain that hatred when faced with the facts that those people did not start the war, that they for the most part do not desire long continuance of the war, and that even now they are beginning to rise up in open revolt against governments. People such as this do not deserve the racial hatred which is smothering them. It was just such an attitude on the part of the Allies in the last war which resulted in the treaty of Versailles, a fact which many people are trying to impress on many more other people today. Of course, it would be stupid to imply that the people of the Axis countries had no hand in this war at all. They are fighting the war. That much is true. But they are most definitely not fighting the war with the fervor of the English.

The attitude on this campus present a fairly accurate cross section of the attitudes of the American people, or rather, the Southern people. This element of hatred of everyone who is connected with Germany or the German people is present. The element of apathy which ridicules fear of the Nazis or their scheme of empire is also present. Between the two are various degrees of like and dislike, interest and apathy. But we cannot point out the most healthy attitude without risking triteness. Taking that risk,

however, we say that in our appraisal of the war, its causes and effects, we should make sure that we do not find faults in others, in the people of the opposing nations, which we have ourselves and would exhibit to the same degree. In other words, fight the war, fight the creed, fight the regime, but save the people, for they above all others need saving who have lived in the shadow of the Fuehrer and the Duce. L.K.

About Fall Sunday —

Sunday is Fall Sunday. As long as any of us of the student body have been at Southwestern, Fall Sunday has been observed. It was created with a purpose—to bring town and dormitory students closer together. In the past years, this purpose has been realized. May this year's Fall Sunday be no exception. This necessitates some effort on the part of both town and dorm students to make it not only a matter of eating, but also one of fellowship.

Canterbury Club Holds Second Meeting

The Canterbury Club held its second meeting of the year Wednesday night October the twenty-second at the A.O.PI house. Mary Ware presided.

The principal business was a discussion of the main project for the year, entertainment for the children of the Episcopal Church Home. The Club hopes to give some parties, a picture show or other form of amusement for the children each month. It was decided to postpone the beginning of this entertainment until after the close of the football season.

Dr. C. S. Hale was the speaker of the evening. The subject of his talk was "Unity of the Church."

NEWS by the CASE

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rather than Germany should dominate the seas?

Our own "self respect" is his second basis. Does self respect mean that we must stick out our necks so that some power will attack us, thus giving us the right to "defend" ourselves? Lastly comes "our own good faith." If this nation has more than occasionally kept good faith we would be very interested in being so informed.

We remember in the not too distant past that the Germans got hold of secret plans and maps of the British etc. The Nazi press informed the world of the evil plans of the allies. Needless to say, we did not believe those lies. Why then, should we accept a similar set of secret maps that our President claims to possess? If German propaganda is false, is Rooseveltian propaganda true?

Our President notes that the Germans have not included him in a list of modern American heroes. Even with this hint that he would like to be so considered by Americans, we cannot believe that any sound minded American would classify such a man as a hero.

Latest dispatches of the week show that many Americans are beginning to support the "Send Roosevelt to Elba, And Save Democracy Movement."

Fall Sunday

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Milton Wilmersherr, and Marian Mallott; Bob Tyson having George Marshall; Elizabeth Hinckley and Bill Kendall having David Mathews; Gene Dickson having Carol Maxwell and Billy Symes; Jimmy Collier having Bob Meacham; Jack Jemison having Hugh Murray and Sally Searson; Jean Jeter having Ed Nesbit and Billy Speros; Frank Fourmy having Hays Owens, Emily Scott, and Jan Williams; Patty Radford having Bill Pope and Chaney Thompson; and Alfred Cannon having Rufus Ross.

Others having guests are Jessie Woods having Tom Shea; Peggy Hughes having Manny Sieving; Tom Tidwell having Bob Stanworth; Demetra Patton having Bill Voegeli and Becky Barrett; Sallie Moore having Wesley Walker; Russell Weiner having Dick Whitby; Virginia Ann Gates having Bill Tarver; Jean Likely having Margery Allen; Claris Leavell having Maxine Bozeman; Virginia French having Alice Chapman and Margaret Horcher; Mary Jane Thomas having Lee Conley and Elizabeth Hensley; Bennie Joiner having Charlotte Eckel; Mary Hunter having Betty Ezell, Ed Adams, John Donnelly, Bill Allen, Colin McGuire, and Mariana Woodson; Mary Dean Nix having Hazel Farrior; Gloria McCormick having Betty Francis; Georgeanne Little having Joy Gallimore, Emily Morgan, Mary Pitman, and Alice Siviter; W. J. Burroughs having Mary Ann Garmon; Margaret Sanders having Vera Hager; Mary Ware having Norma Hallock; Betty Byers having Rosella Hill; Mabel Francis having Dot Kinney and Celeste Taylor; Francis Alford having Claire McLean; Frances Greeson having Laura McGeehee; Katie Miller having Meredith Moorhead; John O'Hearne having Marjorie Moorhead; Claire Williams having Carolyn Murphy; Marion McKee having Margery O'Kelly, Peggy Silliman and Jane Williamson; Billy Few having Henrietta Petrone; Milton Mathewes having Mary Ann Simonton; Louise Clarke having Imogene Williamson; and Betty Harley having Lovell Young.

"Me old man was da best of sorts, Rum," he said, after reading McCulloch's column. "Why, I remember da day when he told me I was now a man. He got into a fight wit de kindergarten teacher over that, tho. Never da less, Rum, he was a man in every sense of the word." (as you all know, only too damn well!) A tear had come to the corner of one of his blood shot eyes, and he turned to hide it from me. I think Giles will stay on the campus.

Be kind to all our little feathered friends, McCulloch, Mrs. Holloway, and Giles. And don't take any past board currency. (haw! HAW!) Best of luck,—"Rummy".

Running between the Rain Drops

"Heu! Heu! Aleu a da! Blossom of youth is gone, the most valiant and strong of all the loud heroes, Rummethos, lightning-hurler of the pinioned phrases, friend to the eagle and cousin to the wren—cry out, ye mountains, flood ye the lowlands with swelled rivers to tears, break and fall upon the sobbing earth!"

Who feels it more than Giles—this trouble that is now with us? Who before has wept with us the passing of epochs and will weep now the fading of a dream?

It was a pathetic picture that met our blood-shot gaze last Wednesday evening. The news had gone round that Rummy was to be no more among us. So shaken were we by our emotion that we failed to notice the absence of Giles O'Shaffey until time came for our knife-throwing lesson at 10 p.m. After ranging the campus for three hours following a train of torn bits of clothing on the blushes, we came upon the spectacle. There was Giles, dancing about his portable altar to Dionysus, thumping upon his meagre bosom, and repeating the tortured monologue that appears in our first paragraph. And moving with him was a white draped chorus of Forest Friends, answering his plaints, returning his grief in measured antistrophes of echoed bird calls. And in the background, perched in the shadows of the trees, was a company of our feathered colleagues themselves, a flock of wild geese who had stopped off on their way to Louisiana, a pair of Pensacola hiss-finches, and a little crippled rain-crow, who was there in memory of a past kindness.

Rummy has decided to give us up, to trade the Arcadian joys of the valley school for a sinecure with Halifax Garters, Limited. His capacity is that of Advance Research Expert, whose office is to mix with the Best Set in a new town before their arrival of the salesmen, take a perfunctory snap or two at their supports in passing, and subtly begin the rumor of Halifax Clinches and their virtues.

Far be it from us to dissuade him. Far be it from us to stand in the way of his advancement. Our only hope is that he will remember the moving spirit of the F. F.'s as expressed in the words of Giles himself. "The business world is full of a lot of little birds with big bills."

We Stand Reprimanded (?)

This comunique was picked up out of the mail yesterday:

Sou'wester

While going through our exchange files this morning I ran across that fine Sept. 26 issue of the Sou'wester. That was a fine answer you printed of the front page for the benefit of David Bloom, but you caught STATE in the backwash. Those references you made to M.S.C. should go a long way toward aiding relations between the schools. Two columns away, on the same page you carried an article about a "peace delegation."

Judson Moore
Sports Editor
Memphis State "Tiger Rag"

SIEDENTOPF GOES BEFORE PRESBYTERY

Bob Siendentopf, senior at Southwestern, was received as a candidate for the Presbyterian Ministry at a meeting of Memphis Presbytery Tuesday. The meeting was held at Concord, Tennessee.

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RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

J. came by for me last Sunday afternoon, and we went over to Brooks Art Gallery to see Alfred Tull's paintings of African life. The colors were subtle and the rhythm very amazing. After about an hour's good delving and criticizing, we awoke for matre and pater and then to Mr. Thomas Webber's organ recital at Idlewild.

The music was beautiful... I think that I enjoyed the big window there just as much though as it grew gradually darker while we read program notes from "Le Bonheur" to "Elegie" to a Mendelssohn Overture. By the time that Mr. Webber was stretching his fingers for "Deep River" ... very softly and with chimes here and there... the light blues, vibrant reds and greens, and soft yellows had adapted themselves beautifully to the five o'clock light outside. The tracery had all gone black, and new lights turned on threw a theatrical cloak on the four little wooden saints under the eaves of the organ pipes. It was all over with over with Widor's "Finale From Second Symphony," and I was sorry.

While I was sitting there and looking and listening, I could not help but remember something I saw on the front page of the Commercial just before getting up to dress for lunch. Count Jacques de Sieyes, representing Free France (I didn't know there was one) will speak at the 55th anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty which was given to us by his romantic fellow-countrymen. The notice was very brief and just below it was another... "Cholera Hits Greece."

Realizing that somewhere men were shooting other men's guts out while we listened to d'Antalffy's "Sportive Fauns," I couldn't help but wonder if Cholera hasn't hit the whole world, and if the Statue of Liberty won't eventually be scrapped and made into dive bombers. Frankly, I'm miserable when I hear Dr. D. say so solemnly that we students should make the most of our time.

How much time I've already wasted! And one's nature hardly changes. There it was... right there on the program... Mendelssohn composed the master Overture we were listening to when he was just seventeen.

Sophocles lived in war times, and his faith in the ideal of the times seems hardly affected by the tragedies. It seems that there was some lack of heart in him, but I suppose he retained his artistic balance because he faced circumstances believing the whole world didn't fail because one little part did. But cholera has hit Greece and a great part of the world itself, and I wonder if this place isn't like a very beautiful warrior that once artistic and magnificent has now lay down in a good quantity of blood and mud to die and rot.

They say the Lion and the Lizard keep
The courts where Jamshyd gloried and drank deep:
And Brahm, that great hunter—the Wild Ass
Stamps o'er his head, but cannot break his sleep.

Well, we can't be worried when there's old wine on our writing table with a red seal and a sepiia cross on the label. We can always drink it, and toast the things that we have left!

Here's to Palme Castle's tower in moonlight
Before which I sprawl in soft, dewey grass.
Here's to summer's passing crickets that chant
Within the hedge beside the terrace
And to Winter's night bird that sings
In the elm by the Shewmaker's old room.
And now that I mention it,
Here's to Dr. Shewmaker because
He was a fine old king, and I
Was devoted and regret his exile.
Here's to the stars above the tower,
And to the earth under the tower—
To the earth that will imprison
Not only F students but Rhodes Scholars.
And last of all—here's to us and the fireflies
That linger on Palmer moor—now on; now off!
Symbols of hope in October that fit

So, so uncertainly in darkness and in light.
(Take a good, deep drink and crash the glass on the floor).
Summary: Of all the conquests of man those only endure that embrace his dreams. (Anon.)

. . . SOCIETY NOTES . . .

CELESTE TAYLOR

Pan Sponsors Sewing

The Woman's Panhellenic is sponsoring a weekly sewing and knitting session for the British War Relief. The meetings alternate between Tuesdays and Thursdays from two til four-thirty in the afternoon. This Tuesday the meeting was held at the Kappa Delta Lodge. Next Tuesday the group will gather at the Chi Omega house.

It is not necessary to know how to sew to help. Everyone is invited to come.

Esch New Pi

Dorothy Esch is the second new member to be brought out by Pi inter-sorority this year.

She is a senior, president of Kappa Delta, treasurer of the Woman's Panhellenic, member of the Elections Commission, and of the Y.M.C.A.

Agnes Ann Ming was the first to be brought out this fall.

Tri Delta Open House

The members and pledges of Tri Delta cordially invite the entire faculty and student body to an open house at their lodge on Friday week, November the seventh, from three forty-five til six o'clock.

Zeta Spaghetti Supper

The alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained the actives and pledges and their dates with a spaghetti supper last Wednesday at the house. After supper there was ping pong, dancing, and toasting marshmallows by the fire.

K.D. Pledges Entertain

The pledges of Kappa Delta will entertain next Wednesday afternoon from three-thirty til five-thirty with an open house for the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

Adah Hamblen is in charge. The refreshments will be hot chocolate and cookies.

Tri Deltas to Have Steak-Fry Tonight

Delta Delta Delta Sorority will entertain tonight with a steak-fry and Hallowe'en party combined in honor of their pledges. The couples will gather at the lodge on the campus at 4 o'clock and will motor to the cabin of Margaret Sanders at Maywood, where a big bon-fire will greet them. Around the bon-fire they will roast marshmallows and eat sizzling steaks. Afterwards, bobbing for apples and other Hallowe'en games will be played in the cabin which will be decorated with corn stalks and pumpkins. Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sanders will be chaperons and Norma McGuire is in charge of arrangements.

Celeste Taylor, president of the active chapter, will attend with Russell Lee Wiener. Other officers and dates are: Margaret Ragsdale, vice-president, with Hugh Black; Virginia Brittington, secretary, with David Ruffin and Mary Hunter, treasurer, with John Donnelly.

Pledges who will attend are: Gene Dickson with Billy Symes; Jane Miller, Meredith Flatt; Virginia French, Julian Nall; Carol West, Esle Henderson; Ann James, Louis Leroy; Anita Hyde, Ryce Russum; Mildred Seay, Buddy Edwards; Betty Jean Wilkinson, Billy Sayles; Mary Frances Lynch, Morrison Buck; Betty Byers, Bill Turner; Marianna Woodson, Bill Bowden; Nancy Jane Smith, Billy Bowman and Vera Hager with guest. Dorothy Kinney will be out of town.

Actives attending are: Margaret Sanders with Bob Siedentopf; Louise Howry with Jimmy New; Anne Haaga with Jimmy Dwyer; and Mabel Francis with guest.

Kappa Sigma Has Party At Ellendale

Kappa Sigma entertained last Wed-

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nesday, October 29, with a steak fry at Ellendale from 4 till 8. Steaks were fried over an open grill. Dancing, ping-pong, bridge, etc. were enjoyed by the members, pledges and dates. Steve Goodwin, Willis Ensign, and Jimmy New were in charge of the party.

Officers and their dates were Russell Wiener, president, with Celeste Taylor; Bill Kennedy, vice-president, with Marion McKee; Willis Ensign, treasurer, with Janet Hollenberg; Allen Hilzheim, secretary with guest; Wesley Walker, vice-president, with Sallie Moore.

Other members and guests were Steve Goodwin with Frances Alford, Claude Romine, Mopsy White; Chevis Ligon, Emily Scott; Buddy McNeese, Patty Radford; Bob McCrary; Claire McLean; Tom Duncan, Kitty Bright Tipton; Clay Alexander, Martha Earp; Manny Seiving, Peggy Hughes; Frank Kennedy with guest; Jimmie New, Norma Hallock; Joe Seitz, guest; Morgan Fowler, guest; Allen Webb, Connie Rosamond; Bryant Bidle; Martha Hewitt and Elder Shearon with guest.

Members attending as stags were Charles Greenlee, Marion Slusher, Albert Poultou, Sam Hill, Bob Beasley, Clyde Malone, Bill Pope, H. C. Earhart, Sam Stephenson, Jimmy Sparks, B. W. Beaumont, and Jack Darby.

Pledges and guests were Everard Jones with Margie O'Kelly, Allen West, Carole West, John Spain, Lucy White; Dick Whidby, Milton Matthews, Neville Stephenson, guest, Louis Leroy, Anne James, Billy Few Henrietta Petrone, Barton Currie, guest, Joe England, Betty Mae Wootten, Jack Dennis, Alice Chapman, and Bob Stanworth with guest.

Special guests were Roland Jones with guest, and Jay Fields with Elizabeth Hinckley.

Kappa Deltas Party At Raleigh Tonight

A Kappa Delta steak fry will be held tonight at Klyce's Krest, at Raleigh, from 4 to 8. The affair will be very informal—cooking on the grill outside, bridge and dancing inside. The Hallowe'en decorations and other arrangements are under the direction of Jean Likely.

Active members and their guests are Dorothy Esch, president, with Jimmy Collier, Mary Ann Gorman, vice-president, with Claude Romine, Peggy Kelly, secretary, with Jack Mills, Carolyn Murphy, treasurer, with guest, Claire Williams, assistant treasurer, with George Morrow, Mary Louise Hartzell, editor, with Judson Patton, Laura McGhee with Doyle Fuler, Mary McAdams with guest, Jean Wyse with Sam Moore, Justine Klyce with Chuck Guthrie, Estelle Kuhlman with guest, and Jean Likely with guest.

The pledges and their guests are Imogene Williamson, president, with Bob Tyson, Betty Hartley, vice-president, with Warren Hood, Mary Jane Thomas, secretary, with Bill Maybrey, Elizabeth Ann Hensley, treasurer, with Al Robinson, Mary Dean Nix with Allen Hilzheim, Lovell Young with Bobby Schwab, Lee Conley with Robert Cogswell, Anne Middleton with Tom Duncan, Margery Allen with Walter Bader, Ruth Crumley with Bill Tarver, Anne Howard Ballay with John Parsons, and Louise Moran with Lewis Wellford.

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Thirteen Listed In College Who's Who

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Jim Andrew, senior, was also one of last year's selections, and is president of the "S" Club; captain of the football team; member of the Honor Council, and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Celeste Taylor, senior, is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority; vice-president of the Women's Panhellenic Council; Chairman of the Women's Governing Board; a member of Pi, inter-sorority group; and was a football sponsor last year.

Edward Hermann, senior, is vice-president of Alpha Tau Omega; vice-president of ODK; president of Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity; national assistant secretary-treasurer of Chi Beta Phi; holder of the William Spandor Scholarship in Chemistry; president of the Band; and a member of the Christian Union Cabinet.

Tom Duncan, senior, is president of the Christian Union Cabinet; president of ODK; member of Kappa Sigma; and vice-president of the Senior Class.

Robert Cogswell, senior, is editor of the Sou'wester; president of Alpha Theta Phi; member of ODK; member of Kappa Alpha; and former president of the Christian Union Cabinet.

Robert Beasley, junior, is vice-president of the student body; member of the "S" Club; member of the Honor Council; member of the Christian Union Cabinet; member of Kappa Sigma; and former president of the Sophomore Class.

Annabelle Paine, senior, was one of last year's selections, and is president of the YWCA; vice-president of Chi Omega; president of STAB; vice-president of Torch; member of the Christian Union Cabinet; and vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association.

John Gibson, senior, is president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; president of the Service Club; vice-president of the Election's Commission; and member of the Men's Panhellenic Council.

Julian Nall, junior, is secretary of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; member of Chi Beta Phi; president of the Junior Class; and member of the Service Club.

Georgeanne Little, junior, is president of the Women's Panhellenic Council; president of Zeta Tau Alpha; and a member of STAB.

THIS IS HOWL-O-WEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

its all in a night's fun), roasting big juicy apples, and, IN GENERAL behaving themselves ("Holy Joe" strictly would be pleased with this bunch).

Whipping around the darker spots, what should we see, but, behold—Elder and "The Wolf" sadly bewailing their fate to the Autumn moon, and wishing for "that certain someone." Maybe if the witches would sprinkle some woofle dust down their backs they would perk up. At any rate it would cause a little excitement! Flipped down an alley here and there and saw huddled groups, wonder if it's secret connivings or just a plain old crap game? Any hoo far far into the night we hounded the sprites and chided with 'em, it's a great life if you know when to weaken, so we weaken and go in for a little foul play ourselves—the result: a very badly beaten crew the next day—scuse us, Prof, just a hangover.

According to our latest reports,

Lynx Chat

After we heard about the Chattanooga upset last week end, the committee decided that the best thing to do would be just to quit corresponding with all you "little gray rabbits," until we can learn how to multiply better. Naturally, we speak only of arithmetic.

It seems that just as the Lee boys plan a big party, everyone decides to take off and visit. Now kids, is that fair? We're asking you! Look at "Webb" Walker. From a little North Mississippi town that no one has ever heard of before to "ole Southwestern," he brought his car back so he can ride "Springtime" O'Kelly around. "Springtime" is quite a gal. Wonder why they call her "Springtime?" Heard her say that she was COLD the other day, and we think it would be swell just to call her "Wintertime." . . . Buddy McNeese left for Nashville in a cloud of dust. Heard that he made quite a few contacts, but forgot to find out the address numbers. No, Buddy, Nashville isn't a late-dating town. . . Claude Romine ventured into the hill country of Chattanooga to make his contacts. Seems as if he tried the Delta technique, but the gals were already wise to it, and shot him the "rough and rugged style." . . . "Whip" Kennedy went to the Delta. Nough said—

If anyone is able to find out about the meaning of Joe England's maternal organization, the K.A.P.S., we would appreciate all information concerning it. The pledge pin appears to be a safety pin. Maybe to hold up the boy's three-cornered pants. This coming Sunday was set aside by the C. U. C. to be Fall Sunday, so grab yourself a gal or a boy friend and take off—for wonderful time. The committee has decided to get together on this "set aside" day and get acquainted. A real heart to heart—

The coldest trick of the week was: Manny and Scootie (the Hughes' OLD flame) had that big get-together in Atlanta last week-end. Need we say more? . . . Never saw such a steady couple as "Zombi" Wright and "Littlebit" Barron. The same goes for Franklin Ellis and Gladys Moore. More power to you, kids. . . Honorable mention this week goes to Neville—"the Casanova Kid"—cause if he has as many late dates all in one night as he says, he must strictly be coking with electricity! . . . Which reminds me, all the good brothers wish an announcement to be made before tomorrow night—and I quote "Do your late-date shopping early and avoid that last minute rush!" Unquote.

According to our latest reports, Gibson and Esch talked it over during lunch at the Cotton Boll the other day and decided to call off their feud of the past few weeks. Anyway

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The first report period closes on Saturday, November 8. The grades are due in the registrar's office by November 11, and reports will be out approximately a week later. An announcement will be made in chapel for students to get their cards from their faculty advisor.

they both looked real happy the next day—maybe everything will be peaceful for a while. . . One of the happiest girls on the campus this week is Tinnie Burch, who is taking off this week-end for Chicago to visit her one and only, Mr. Bland Cannon, Esquire. Love must be grand.

Shirley Seagle really has a case of the "reds" cause Hank has left town. (He got caught). But cheer up, dear, he'll be back in a year—and 18 months. . . If anyone has any information on the Crumley-Freeman-Wil-

iams affairs, will they please notify headquarters immediately as we can't stand this suspense much longer. . . Molly is still scowling around and it looks as though Jackson Lawrence is a mighty fine prospect. Fast work, gal!. . . All the men on the campus who are not married or engaged, have begun to take notice of one Alice Chapman who is plenty on the beam in our opinion. Don't rush now, boys. . . David Ruffin and Virginia Brittingham just go everywhere together now as do Don Gordon and Dottie Gill. We must keep an eye on them. . . Miss Alford left the fair Bluff City for places more glamorous—said place being Florida, the reason?—as any fool can plainly see, her OAO.

Interesting thought for the week: A GIRL SLAPS A BOY'S FACE, NOT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS, BUT TO STOP THEM.

Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago

Thomas McLemore, George Humphrey, and Steve Frazier were tapped by O.D.K.

Closed summer rushing was abolished by the Woman's Pan Council.

The German Club was organized by Professor Paulsen.

The Lynx trampled Millsaps by a score of 42-0.

Two Years Ago

Chi Beta Phi tapped Herman and Flaniken in chapel.

The Lynx triumphed over the favored Wolfpack of Loyola last Friday.

The Lynx ready for big tile with Howard Bulldogs tomorrow.

One Year Ago

Lynx held Miss. State 13-0 last Saturday.

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha was host to the Candler Province convention with delegates from eight chapters.

Meacham elected president of the Honor Council to fill the position left vacant by Bernard Lockridge.

Lynx meet Tennessee at Crump Stadium Saturday.

Zetas gave Sadie Hawkins backward dance in gym November 6.

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INTRAMURALS

The intramural week began last Friday with two games on the schedule. In the opener, the Sigma Nu's rallied to push over a touchdown in the last few minutes to beat a stubborn PiKA team 6 to 0. In the finale KA preserved its clean slate with a 25 to 6 victory over ATO.

Sigma Nu fought practically the whole game in PiKA territory, but it was only in the fading minutes that they were finally able to get a six-pointer across. The score came on a beautifully executed reverse, with Bransford slipping the ball to Robinson on about the 15 yard line, and, with the ball well-hidden, Robinson sneaked unnoticed around his left end for the winning score. This same play was the best ground-gainer for Sigma Nu all through the game. The running of Robinson, Bransford and Langham was much more effective than the Sigma Nu aerial attack; similarly, Russum's running was PiKA's chief threat. Sigma Nu threatened in every quarter, but their attack was usually halted around the 20 yard line. PiKA's most serious threat came in the second quarter when Russum intercepted one of Langham's passes and traveled 40 yards to the SN 25 yard line before he was run out of bounds. But then PiKA lost the ball on downs. Russum, Hodges, and Bowden were credited with fine defensive games for PiKA, while Cobb, Langam, and Horn were the thorns in the SN attack.

In the nightcap, KA struck quickly against ATO. KA received the kick and Hinson immediately completed two long passes to Cogswell to place the ball deep in ATO territory. Then Hinson passed to Lawrence in the end-zone for the first score. A few plays later, Hinson again dropped a long one to Lawrence who carried the ball across behind Cogswell's blocking. ATO received the kick and Turner soon got away on a superb run which placed the ball on the KA 20. After three unsuccessful attempts, Turner's last down pass to Haynes in the end-zone was good for a touchdown, as Haynes made a beautiful catch. The rest of the first half was scoreless, as was the third quarter. Two KA threats died inside the ATO 20. Lloyd and Don Gordon scored the other two KA touchdowns on passes from Hinson. McGuire, Hermann, and Turner starred for ATO. The rushing of McGuire was a potent factor in the ATO defense.

On Saturday afternoon, SAE showed considerable power in trouncing the non-frats, 32 to 0. Chief cog in the SAE's victorious machine was tall Hays Owen, a honey-fingered end who caught passes all over the field to constantly keep the non-frats back on their heels. SAE pushed over the field to constantly keep the non-frats back on their heels. SAE pushed over three touchdowns in the first half, and two in the second. Gibson mixed some beautiful runs with his fine passing; Wellford did a beautiful job of receiving; and Billy Doyle was the fifth man in the non-frat backfield. Most of the SAE touchdowns came on passes from Gibson to Wellford. Stites, Guthrie, Lanius, and Adams led the non-frat attack.

KA Only Undefeated Team

Monday afternoon KA added the non-frats and the Kappa Sigs to its lengthening string of victims, and in doing so erased the only other undefeated team left. The non-frats fell, 39 to 2, and KS suffered its first defeat, 20 to 0. It was the first time in this season that the KS goal line was crossed.

The safety for the non-frats came on the opening kick-off. Lloyd Gordon fumbled the kick and Shea was caught behind the goal for the two points. The KA's took the ball on the twenty and marched down the field sixty yards for the first touchdown. After this, the Lee boys scored in every remaining period. Guthrie, Meachem, and Maxwell were out-

standing for the non-frats, and Bill Maybry sparked the KA machine.

In the nightcap with Kappa Sigma KA bottled up the KS passing attack. KS threatened constantly throughout the first three periods, but were unable to put a touchdown across. The most serious KS threat came in the second quarter when Ligon completed a long pass to Walker, who made a beautiful catch and ran to the KA 24. A penalty gave the KS's a first down on the 19—but the Lee boys broke up four successive passes and took over the ball. In the last quarter, KA pushed over three touchdowns, two of them on long passes to Shea, to keep its record unblemished. Ligon and Duncan gave a fine performance for KS, and Wesley Walker stood out both offensively and defensively. Hinson, Smith, and Shea led the KA attack, with Smith and Maybry the chief defensive performers. Tidwell and Cogswell also played fine games.

SAE Rolls Over ATO

Wednesday afternoon SAE downed ATO 32 to 0. The SAE's got a quick start, scoring on their first play on a long pass to Owen from Gibson. The Sig Alphas pushed across a couple more six-pointers in the first quarter, to make the score 19 to 0. A whole new team was substituted in the second quarter, and this period was scoreless, with the SAE's unable to make a first down. Tailbacks Fourmi, Fuqua, and Sonny McGeehee sparked the SAE attack. In the last half, the SAE attack was pretty well throttled, and ATO scored on a sustained 60 yard drive. The score came on a short pass from about the 5 yard line. Turner and Davis bore the brunt of the ATO attack. For SAE, Gibson, Owen, and Wellford gave their usual fine performances.

This afternoon an outstanding battle will be waged between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha. This promises to be one of the most exciting clashes of the year, with both teams primed and ready for the conflict.

SAE Leads at This Point

SAE leads in intramurals at this point. The following tabulation includes fall softball and horseshoes, and football entry points, but does not actually count any football.

Place Fraternity Points

1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	150
2 Kappa Alpha	145
3 Kappa Sigma	130
4 Pi Kappa Alpha	95
5 Non-Fraternity	95
6 Alpha Tau Omega	85
7 Sigma Nu	50

The standings in football are as follows:

Place Fraternity	W	L	Pct.
1 Kappa Alpha	5	0	1000.
2 Kappa Sigma	4	1	800.
3 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2	1	666.
4 Non-Fraternity	2	3	400.
5 Sigma Nu	1	3	250.
6 PiKA	0	2	000.
7 Alpha Tau Omega	0	4	000.

"Do make yourself at home, ladies," said a woman to her visitors one day. "I'm at home myself and I wish you were."

Housemaid: "The governor's been sayin' such nice things about your pastry, Cookie."

Cook: "Wot's he bin saying?"
Housemaid: "How clever you was to make bricks without straw."

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But the game was a fast-moving, see-saw affair, with at one time the Lynx astride the top and the next moment the Moccasons. Thrice the Southwesterners were knocking on the 'Nooga goal posts, and the enemy in turn threatened to score once again from the nine yard line. The Lynx drive, sparked by atoning Kennedy Holland and Jim Andrew, blitzkrieged to the thirteen yard line, another time to the twenty-two, and then to the twenty-nine, fizzled out like money from a purse when unsuccessful passes wasted the downs. However, the Red and Black knocked 'Nooga black and blue in ground gainings, earning eleven first downs to six for a moral victory.

Women's Gym Routine Getting Strenuous

If you see any girls walking around as if they just jumped off a horse, don't look in the Cloister to see if it has been converted to a stable—just look out on the track field. There you can see numerous species of females tearing around the track and doing the hundred yard dash in 9.8. Pretty good, don't you think?

The program for athletics this week is designed to prove Charles Darwin's theory of the survival of the fittest. It is as follows:

1. Dress
2. Run around the track
3. Chin yourself three times
4. Walk the ladder
5. Do back bending exercise
6. Do the monkey walk
7. Do the wheel barrow walk
8. Do the hip walk
9. Touch toes twenty times
10. Take shower (if able)

We recommend that after this hair-raising experience the Dean should excuse all absences for the next two or three weeks.

The new girls tennis tournament has very slowly advanced to the quarter-finals. Imogene Williamson defeated Jan Williams 6-3. Jeanne Carey was eliminated in a 6-2 match by Jane Boswell. After a hard match Henrietta Petrone beat Gene Dixon 6-4, and is scheduled to play Williamson. Jane Milner, by a default from Minor Robertson, will play Boswell in the semi-finals.

The arithmetic class was learning about weights and measures. "What does milk come in?" asked the teacher.

"In pints," ventured Betty.
"I know," said Johnny, who had spent the summer on the farm, "it comes in squirts."

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

TO QUOTE A FAMOUS SPORTS REPORTER: East Tennessee is a section of the country where football teams are gonna have the victory any way they can get it." The reports we received from Chattanooga seem to indicate that he's telling the point blank truth, for the officiating seemed to be the world's worst. However, the Chattanooga team was allergic to penalties of any kind. We've heard from the best source possible that the Lynx backs would only have to place the ball down on the field after each play to be charged with a fumble. And on the other hand the Moccasons fumbled their share, but each time the whistle blew the ball was yet in the air. To top it off, the last three minutes of the game went so rapidly the Lynx had time to run only one play. We wonder if the fact that the Lynx had the ball on the Chattanooga's twenty yard line had any effect on the time-keeper.

The Lynx were superior in every department, and almost doubled the ground gained from scrimmage. Yet the men with the whistles have all the authority over the game, and can make the play go anyway they want it to. We lost 7-0, so they say, but that doesn't hurt our chances in the least against Miss. State tomorrow afternoon. McKeen's Maroons come to Memphis, and with a National Standing of number six, Alabama, Florida, and Union have already fallen before the Maroons, and they're already being considered for play in one of the bowls on New Year's Day. Capt. Arnold is the nucleus of the big Maroon lineup and over his tackle there has not been a single advance this season. The backs are numerous and big. It's a tough assignment for the Lynx, but we all remember how the Lynx turned them back repeat-

Seniors on the SQUAD

By J. FIELDS

The army, football's grim reaper, has added another to its wicked scythe in the person of Leon Underwood, one of Southwestern's most outstanding football regulars. Leon left Tuesday night for his initial appearance before the Air Corps Acceptance Board. What bearing his absence will have on the Mississippi State is not known.

Leon hails from Piggott, Ark. He was due to graduate this year, receiving his degree in Business Administration. This was his fourth year of football on the Lynx team. A triple-threat player, Underwood was known to be equally efficient in kicking, passing, and running. His teammates commend him for his level-headed handling of the quarterback position on the eleven.

It is with regret that the student body witnesses Underwood's departure from the campus and all join in wishing him the very best of success in his new duties.

Lawyer: I'm sorry, old man. I couldn't do more for you.
Convicted Client: Don't mention it, ain't five years enough.

edly in 1940 and made many offensive advances themselves. We feel like we can win, and if the student body gets stirred up like the team it'll be a great day.

Now to stick out our necks and make a few predictions. Here they are, the way we see them:

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