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## Stylus Club Taps Two New Members In Service Today

### Potts And Wade Are Two Selected By Literary Group

This morning in its annual fall tapping service, Stylus Club invited to membership Sue Potts and Jim Wade. Stylus Club is the campus literary organization. Originally composed of men only, in 1941 Stylus merged with the Blue Stockings, women's literary group. Membership in Stylus is based on writing ability in any of the various fields of poetry and prose, and on congeniality with the group. The new members were chosen automatically after their work appeared in the issue of the Southwestern Journal which was published last June.

Miss Potts was chosen for a poem, "Dancer's Prayer", which is characterized by its vibrancy and ease of movement. Miss Potts has served for three years on the staff of the Southwestern, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority, the Southwestern Players, and the choir. She is a senior.

Mr. Wade's selection was based on a short story, "Of Death in the Rain", characterized by its descriptive strength and a surprising twist in the ending. Mr. Wade is at present employed on the sports staff of the Commercial Appeal, and in addition is sports editor of the Southwestern. A sophomore, he is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the varsity basketball squad.

Early next week Stylus will hold a regular meeting with initiation for the new members. At these meetings various members read either original work, or selections that are of interest to the group. Stylus has the avowed purpose of stimulating literary interest on the campus.

## S.T.A.B. Brings Out Ann Leggett Today

This morning Ann Leggett appeared in the traditional red and white of S. T. A. B. This campus organization has bestowed on her the highest honor of being the only blond member of the group. S. T. A. B. is an inter-sorority limited to twelve brunettes and one blond, and was established to promote better relations between the campus sororities.

Ann is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Leggett of Laurel, Miss. She is a junior transfer from Sullins College, and a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Other members of S. T. A. B. are: Marion McKee, president; Mary Ann Banning, vice-president; Joy Gallimore, secretary-treasurer; Louise Moran, Betty Jean Wilkinson, Mopsy Cartwright, Jane Bigger, Janet Kelso, and Mary Elizabeth Young. Mary Elizabeth had the honor of being the first new member brought out by S. T. A. B. this fall.

## Students Say

Question: What is your reason for having dates, if not, why?

Joe Tribo, Fresh.—"I am a lonesome soul, and women cheer me up."

Bob Klyce, Soph.—"I am a normal boy, I hope! Yes, I have dates."

Claire James, Fresh.—"Are you kidding?"

Norma Jean Yost, Soph.—"It's more economical."

Anne Hirscheimer, Soph.—"To relieve the monotony, but I don't get around much anymore."

Steve Pridgen, Junior.—"Why don't you ask the girls I go with?"

Carolyn Cook, Fresh.—"I think that you should have male friends as well as female ones."

Stratton Daniels, Senior.—"There are other things more interesting, such as A is not not A."

Jane Milner, Junior.—"I like to have dates, you can do so many things when you are with someone."

Vadis Jeter, Soph.—"It's better than studying."

Peggy Hughes, Senior.—"When you are a Senior, you just don't have time."

## Informal Dance Is Held Saturday By Joint Pan Council

### Event In Gymnasium For Students And Army Air Cadets

The Men's and Women's Pan Hellenic Councils at Southwestern entertained with an informal dance in the Fargason Field House Saturday, October 16, from eight to twelve.

Alfred Cannon Jr., president of the Men's Council, attended with Peggy Hughes, president of the Women's Council; Everarde Jones, vice-president, with Mary Langmead; E. W. Nelius Jr., secretary-treasurer, stag. Peggy Kelly, vice-president of the women's council, with Joe Tribo; Janet Kelso, secretary with escort; Frances Ann Turrentine, treasurer, with Mike Harrow.

Members of the Women's Council and dates were: Mary Ann Banning with Steve Pridgen; Teasie Uhlhorn with Herbert Nelson; Jane Milner with Dick Blake; Imogene Williamson with Ray McKnight; Joy Gallimore with Billy Morrison; and Mabel Francis with Bill Northern.

Members of the Men's Council and their dates were: Charles Cox with Naida Thomas; Phil Orpet with Trudy Bruce; Curtis Nelson, Bill Bryce, James McClure attended as stags.

Other members of the student body who attended were: Lieutenant (j.g.) Bob Hoffman with Mimi Reid; Billy Coley with Claire James; Jim Wade with Sue Potts; Frank Glankler with Mary Jane Pidgoon; Bill Gottschalk with Betty Graves; Ed Baber with Shirley Scott; Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Martin with Dorothy McLemore; Guy Bates with Carolyn Cook; Curt Parham Jr. with Ellen Ramsey; Lieut. Steve Knight with Dorothy Jane Schmiel; Henry Hedden with Emmy Dolfinger; Ed Dewey with Marian Hollenberg; Ken Duff with Virginia Wemple; Charles van Name with Maryjo Craig; Lloyd Linehart with Madelyn Estes; Dick Lee with Ann Pridgen; Harry Frissel with Mary Worrall; John Gideon with Virginia Ann Frances; Capt. David Thompson with Marian McKee; Bruce Porter with Letty Edwards; Russell Reeves Jr. with Nathalie Latham; Philip Stevens with Minor Robertson; Emory Tucker with Louise Clark; Harry Hawken with Martha Ann Waltham; Meredith Flaunt with Virginia Hughes; Lieut. Bob Donovan with Marie Cheschire; Mickey Mitchell with Emily Morgan.

The Army Air Force Cadets on campus were especially invited guests. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Ogdin Baine; Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper; and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow.

## Nitist Club Meets On Tuesday Night

### Invitations Issued Various Students And Twenty Cadets

The Nitist Club, whose importance has been bolstered by the current interest in international affairs, will hold its next meeting Tuesday night, October 26, in the Bell Room. The subject for discussion will be "What to do with Germany". Dr. Wasserman will be the principal speaker. Dr. Davis is the faculty counsellor for the group.

This meeting will be especially important as invitations have been sent out to several members of the student body. Along with these students, twenty of the cadets stationed on the campus will be honored guests. The invitation does not constitute membership, as all members have to first be voted on, but it is to acquaint the prospective members with the functions of the club. Those receiving invitations are Ray Allen, Anne Howard Bailey, Dave Baldrige, Charles Cox, Terry Einstein, Harry Frisell, Virginia Hughes, Katherine Lynch, Donald MacGuire, Mike Miller, Louise Moran, Mignon Presley, Bernice Wiggins, Flora Williamson, and Mary Worrall.

## Forum Sponsored By Christian Union

### Archie Turner And Jane Milner Lead Discussion Group

The second in the series of forums conducted by the Christian Union Cabinet was held in the Kappa Sigma house October 15, 1943. The discussion topic was "Various Conceptions of God."

Archie Turner presented the opening speech. In this speech several interesting ideas and sources were set forth. Part of E. Stanley Jones' book, "Victorious Living", was read. This section of the book showed that the Buddhists worship under a misconception of God. In psalms it was shown that God was pictured as a War Lord and later as a Creator. Mr. Turner stated that many people today picture God as a creator alone who now stands off and watches the world proceed.

In the second talk Jane Milner presented several different definitions of God. One of these definitions was that God is a divine, merciful, powerful, omnipotent Spirit. Miss Milner opened the discussion and it continued with a majority of those present taking part.

There were several conceptions of God presented by students. Some thought of God as a Father and believed Him to have all the traits of a protecting, guiding, and helpful parent. One person stated the idea he once heard a minister use of comparing certain traits of God to those of a large bird, as is done so often in the Bible. Dr. Hill closed the meeting with prayer.

On October 29, the third forum will be held. The topic of discussion will be "Sabbath Observance". The officers hope that all students interested in this subject will attend.

## Dormitory Holds Prayer Meetings

Everyone knows that our physical bodies must have food, sunlight, and exercise for a healthful existence. The same thing is true of our spiritual nature. Without the proper religious food, enlightenment, and exercise we will grow shallow spiritually, and cease to get the most out of life.

Nobody had to tell all this to the dorm students. Just as soon as the Fall semester started they began having prayer meetings in the social rooms of Evergreen Hall and Stewart Hall, every Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Seriously, now, if you are a dormitory student, remember these meetings every Wednesday night. They are conducted by the students themselves, not by outsiders. If you would like to lead one of the meetings, see Jane Dailey in Evergreen or Donny MacGuire in Stewart. See you there next Wednesday night.

## Life of Freshette Hard

"These are times that try men's souls". Little did the author of that statement realize that a time would come when the weaker sex would run around none too light-heartedly themselves. In fact they are doing well too run around at all, much less light-heartedly. Southwestern has become, in a word, empty. No longer do we see the doors of Robb Hall fung open by breathtaking young upperclassmen (what we do see in the way of khaki is very pleasing but our Southern Hospitality is under lock and key at this point—supposedly) No longer do coy young things rush frantically from class to the Girl's Social Room within whose sacred walls lips are re-coated, a bit of color slapped onto tender cheeks and various other items attended to. No these are things of the past. Except for a few hard fighting sisters the majority of the feminine contingent looks as if it had seen not one but many ghosts. . . This cannot happen here.

The first few weeks of school put a bit of spirit into the old gals who tried desperately to compete with the young buds. Time and circumstances soon wore them down, however, and a cloud of gloom soon hung low over

## Student Council Makes Revisions In Point System

### Failures Affect Activity Points Of Office Holder

In a meeting Monday, the Student Council voted to revise the present point system in order to meet the changing needs of the campus. The maximum points allowed one student is still fifty. The only office on the campus requiring this maximum is that of president of the Student Body, but he is also ex officio member of the Elections Commission, the Men's Panhellenic Council, and the Christian Union Cabinet. He may also be president of his fraternity.

The new list of officers and the points assigned to each is as follows:

Editor of the Sou'wester	30
President of the Honor Council	30
Editor of the Lynx	25
Business Mgr. of the Sou'wester	25
Business Mgr. of the Lynx	20
President of the Christian Union Cabinet	20
President of Men's Panhellenic Council	20
President of Women's Panhellenic Council	20
Vice-President of the Student Body	20
Secretary-treasurer of the Student Body	20
President of a Fraternity or a Sorority	20
President of Y. W. C. A.	20
President of the Ministerial Club	15
President of O. D. K.	15
President of Torch	15
President of the Publications Board	15
President of the Senior Class	15
President of the Woman's Undergraduate Society	15
President of the Players	15
Editor of the Journal	15
President of Stylus	15
President of the Elections Commission	10
President of the Nitist Club	10
President of the Canterbury Club	10
President of the Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior Class	10

The item "F" on preceding semester's report, should be especially noted by members of the student body. This means that an "F" on not only the semester report before assuming office, but on each succeeding report, will affect the student's number of points. Thus any failures on the Midsemester report in January will limit candidates for the spring elections. In this connection it will be noted that it is a rule of the Woman's Undergraduate Society that women holding class offices must have a "C" average.

The vice-president of the student body is in charge of seeing that the point system is enforced. The new system goes into effect immediately.

## Bailey Named To Edit Lynx; Milner New Business Manager

### Jones Named Head Of Publications Board Last Week

### McLean, Lynch, And Barth Are Chosen As Class Representatives

For the past week elections have been held for new members of the Publications Board for the coming year. These elections were necessitated by the fact that all the members of the board chosen last spring were called to the armed services this summer. The publications board is made up of representatives from the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, Mr. Springfield, Prof. Wolfe, Dr. Baine and a president chosen from the student body at large.

New members of the Board are: Everarde Jones, president; Louisa McLean, senior representative; Mary Frances Lynch, junior representative; and Sara Barth, sophomore representative.

Candidates for the presidency were: Jim Wade, David Baldrige, and Everarde Jones. Mr. Jones won without a run-off by a large majority. He is the president of Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice-president of the student body, and a member of the sophomore class.

Demetra Patton, Beulah Morris, and Louisa McLean were candidates for senior representative. Miss McLean defeated Miss Patton in the run-off Monday. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority; circulation manager of the Sou'wester; and a member of Torch.

Joy Gallimore, Mary Ann Banning, and Mary Frances Lynch ran in the junior class. Miss Lynch won in the run-off. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and a member of the Y. W. C. A.

In the sophomore class Jane Mitchell, Bernice Wiggins, and Sara Barth contended. Miss Barth defeated Miss Wiggins in the run-off. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Stylus Club.

On Wednesday the new board held its first meeting to consider applications for the Editorships of the Sou'wester and Lynx, and Business Manager for the Sou'wester and Lynx.

## Technicolor Films Stored in Library

There are thirty-six technicolor sound movie reels stored in the Southwestern library which any student organization may use free of charge. The college bought a projector last summer on which these films may be shown. Professor John H. Davis, of the Southern Council on International Relations, may be consulted for further details.

All of the films are about Mexico, Central America, and South America. "Sundays in the Valley of Mexico" is a typical title. In this film we have the picturization of a new era in Mexico. No longer do we see the ancient dances of the Aztecs, but a modern Mexico seeking her place in the new world order. There are huge buildings, great cathedrals, and beautiful, wide boulevards to visit on this Sunday afternoon. After having tea on the roof of one of the skyscraper hotels, we leave Mexico City and travel to Xochimilco, which is connected with the capital by means of a canal over which colorful boats float flowers, fruits, and vegetables to market. But today, something unusual is happening, for Vice-President Wallace is visiting Mexico City and a large festival is being held in his honor.

Descriptions of the other films are in the librarian's office, where the films are kept.

### Williamson And Kelso Remain As Sou'wester Heads

### Publications Board Announces Decisions Of Its First Meeting

Wednesday, in its first meeting, the new Publications Board selected the Editor and Business Manager of the Sou'wester and the Editor and Business Manager of the Lynx. The appointment of Janet Kelso as Editor and of Flora Williamson as Business Manager was verified and made official by the Board. Anne Howard Bailey will edit the Lynx, Southwestern yearbook, and Jane Milner will serve as business manager.

Miss Bailey is well qualified for her selection having edited the Southwestern Journal last year. She is a junior, member of Kappa Delta sorority, president of Stylus Club, literary society, and president of the Southwestern players. She has exhibited her versatility in the past by maintaining a high scholastic average, as captain of the Kappa Delta basketball team, and through her activity in campus literary life.

Miss Milner is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, the Woman's Panhellenic Council, of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, the heblers, and Pi inter-sorority. She has served on the Sou'wester staff for two years, and is on the feature staff this year. She is also a Junior.

Miss Kelso is president of Alpha Omicron Pi, and a member of S.T.A.B. inter-sorority, Stylus Club, and the Panhellenic Council. She is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Last year she served with Marianne McCalla as co-editor of the Coed Edition of the Sou'wester.

Miss Williamson is a Chi Omega and a member of the Y.W.C.A. She is a junior, having transferred here last year from Stratford. Last year she was very active on the business staff of the Sou'wester, and was Business Manager of the Coed Edition. She was appointed temporary business manager last year to replace Morgan Fowler.

## Date Arranged For Next Public Forum

The date for November Public Forum on "The Next Decades of American Foreign Policy" has been set for Thursday, November 11. The topic for discussion at this meeting will be "U. S. Relations with Great Britain." This meeting will be the second in this session's series. It will be held in Hardie Auditorium from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. These forums have been planned for the Southwestern group and the Memphis public.

## Notice Concerning Army-Navy College Qualifying Test

The second nation-wide test for candidates who wish to be considered for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 will be held on November 9, 1943. Southwestern students who wish to take the test should secure an application form from Mrs. Edward Turner in Room 100, Palmer Hall. The test will be given in Hardie Auditorium at 9:00 a. m. on November 9.

Civilian men who will be 17 but not 22 on March 1, 1944, who are high school graduates, are eligible to take this test. Further information about this examination may be secured in Room 100, Palmer Hall.

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**Comments - -**

**An Explanation**

There seems to have been some misunderstanding on the Campus about the connotation of the name "Mothballs" as applied to Mrs. Greenhill in an editorial two weeks ago. We wish everyone to know that the name originated as a joke last year, and has never been used except in fun and with the deepest affection for Mrs. Greenhill.

**Church Union**

During the past month, in Cleveland, Ohio, the Episcopal church representatives met to discuss an unusual question, interesting to all concerned with Southwestern and its future, the possible union of the Presbyterian and Episcopal churches in this country. Although the Associated Press reported no definite results in regard to the issue, and although the question lies more definitely before the northern Presbyterian church, it would seem practical, at this time, at least to consider the two parties, the various questions at issue, the advantages and disadvantages, of a Presby-Episcopal, or Episco-Presbyterian union. Discussion is the more pertinent at Southwestern since there have been, on an average, some fifty Episcopal students on our campus each year and since, according to the Sewanee Purple, Southwestern boys outnumber all other student body groups in the naval unit now in training at Sewanee.

Actually, there is a vast difference in the organization and government of the two churches. The Presbyterian church is made up of looser units than the Episcopal; the Episcopal church, forming a link between our country and Great Britain, a fact which should be of some value in connection with a future foreign policy allied to that of England, has two main divisions, the Protestant Episcopal and the Anglo-Catholic. The Presbyterians, originating in Scotland, are divided, in this country, into the Presbyterian Church North, or U. S. A., the Presbyterian Church South, or

U. S., and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church which seceded from the Southern church. Closely allied with the Presbyterians in outlook, though in form separate, are the Congregationalist and Dutch Reformed churches. The Episcopal Church, on the other hand, though united North and South, stands close to no other denominations, unless the Anglo-Catholic ritual be considered as a link with the Roman Catholic Church. In Memphis there is but one church representative of Anglo-Catholicism, the Church of the Good Shepherd, located diagonally north of Southwestern, at the corner of Jackson and University.

One of the strong arguments in favor of the church union, however, is that the Presbyterians and Episcopalians supplement each other, more or less, in achievement, the Episcopalians having outstripped the Presbyterians in construction of church buildings, and the Presbyterians excelling in the matter of hospitals and colleges. This is, naturally, a generalization; both churches have, of course, done both.

An united church would mean, also, a wider front for missions, no duplication of workers on the foreign field.

The arguments against the union are, for the most part, political and theological. Who is to govern or ordain who? Shall predestination or the prayer book prevail? Would the congregations unite, or would only the finances? What would the name of such a group be?

Such are the issues at stake. May whatever decision is made be a wise one.

**Education**

There are some things which, upon discovery, we feel we simply must pass on to others. The following excerpts are from such an article, written by Mr. Gerald Johnson of the **Baltimore Evening Sun**, and applied to another institution, but we feel it is equally applicable to Southwestern. Although this may be repetitious to some, we quote: "No child should ever experience failure." That sentence, quoted by Howard Munford Jones as a "celebrated Axiom" of a certain section of modern educational theorists seems to uneducated backward-lookers, including this writer, about as poisonous a heresy as educational theorists have produced. Mr. Jones himself thought little of it. In an article in the **Saturday Review of Literature**, part of which was reprinted in **The Evening Sun** last Monday, he cited it without enthusiasm as characteristic of an educational trend which he thinks has been ended by the stern realism of war. One gathers that Mr. Jones is inclined to believe that this trend is well ended; but he seems to harbor the pessimistic suspicion that this sort of thing has so completely undermined the American school system that what is generally known as liberal arts education is ended with it.

"It is impossible that all these people are altogether wrong. The impact of war has been a severe test of what we call the liberal arts colleges. Probably it is too severe a test for some. But it does not necessarily follow that this is altogether lamentable, for such an assumption ignores that possibility that there may be some liberal arts colleges that ought to collapse. It is my firm, if heretical, opinion that this is true. There are diploma mills that never purveyed liberal arts education, or any sort of education that was worth four years of a student's time and several thousands of his dollars, and their disappearance will be no loss to the country.

"But it is my equally firm opinion that these pseudo-colleges cannot be identified by any purely objective test. Some of them are ranshackle, backwood dumps, but some of the worst are possessed of splendid buildings and large endowments. On the other hand, there are small and poor institutions that turn out a constant succession of really educated men"—"men, perhaps not educated at all according to the standards approved by the American Association of Universities; but men in whose minds the college flung open windows that looked out upon a brave new world, and a college that does that to a man cannot die as long as that man draws breath.

"Yet the first thing college did to these men was what the axiom says should never be done—make him experience failure. Not any word or deed, but the atmosphere of a seat of learning, swiftly convinced the arriving freshman that he was, as he stood, a failure, utter, complete, lamentable—empty of mind, coarse of manner, dubious even in morals. But while it convinced him that this was the fact, at the same time it convinced him that something could and would be done about it, if he chose to have it done; and at that moment the eventual education of that man became inevitable."

"Thy torch has touched our hears with flame, Our yearning souls refined, Through thee we learn the higher aim And train the truer mind."

J. M.

**LYNX CHAT**

Your little Lynx Pussy is a mite bit exhausted after dragging herself to the polls thrice daily for two weeks—why don't we just tell Everarde he won and let it go at that? He didn't even give away candy this year. Tch, tch, Everready, aren't you letting your public down? . . . Oh well, on with the dance . . .

We're still smiling at the rather frightened bewilderment on the face of one of the cadets Saturday night when he overheard a campus boy in for a group of Southwesternites that:

"God is here. And he's got a date, too!"

And he did have a date—with his old-flame-that's-still-burning.

Divided his saintly attention between said flame and one Tempe Kyser.

'Ray for the brave souls who went thru with the Date Bureau. Who cares what the dates looked like—the gals got there, didn't they? 'Tis rumored that Bargee took one look and balked (the chicken) but Louisa, who is a reckless old rag anyway, dared to be true.

Speaking of the dance—'twas a bit slow, but it moved, which is more than was said of the first Pan dance of the year. The freshmen (silly children) thought it was wonderful—and who are we to disillusion them? One of the grand old guys who remembers the good old days, tells of a sweet young thing who burbled in his ear that "it's just the most wonderful dance I've ever been to!"—and he adds, "and I'd been stuck with her for three dances!"

Present at the gathering of the clan were Everready and Langmead—new kampus kuppel, please note; shoppgirl Pilton with a uniform; Mycousintease with Guy Bates; Trudy 'n Phil 'n Naida 'n Charlie—wouldn't you know.

We couldn't help but notice the way Joe ("Gangster") Tribo snuggled up to Peggy Kelly. Ah, do we have another recruit for the Mother's Club?

Thoughts while shaving out legs—Jean Wroten is one girl whose motto is really "up and at 'em", but we wonder if her enthusiasms aren't a bit pointed?

Peggy (Alfred Hitchcock) Walthal is our nomination for the foulest disposition on campus.

Peoplé - we - think - are - misunderstood dept: Duddy Field . . . Mopsy 'n Ditsy are still high on our list of good things.

Your little Lynx pussy has just made a startling discovery—and, as always, passes it on to you—Seabiscuit has another name! 'Tis Henry Lanlus. Really, chums, we didn't know.

Tother day we were peacefully strolling down the hall with ear phone and microscope in hand, minding our own business as per usual when we froze with horror in our pigeon-toed little tracks. From behind us came the patter of little footsteps and with it, a voice. That voice. That very same voice that graduated last year. It endeavored to be very cool casual, and blase. "Really it was saying, "Really, dear, you shouldn't get so upset. You shouldn't be such a bundle of nerves!"

"Bowery!" we thought.

"Have you-all gotten your pledge lesson for today?" it continued. And we were sure.

But when we turned around, 'twas only Mabel, practicing away.

For Missing Link of the week, we humbly suggest one Raymond Allen, whose qualifications for the office are sterling and not-to-be questioned, as is his character.

1. Quite early in life he joined the ranks of those poor blighted souls whom Goostree did not consider good things. 'Twas sad, but there 'twere.

2. He has also incurred the disfavor of one Everarde Jones, a politician not to be sneered at. President Raymond once modestly remarking to vice-president Jones that vice-president Jones' duties were to "go around correcting my mistakes." (We must remark at this point that Candidate Raymond will undoubtedly never cause Chief Diplomat Cordell Hull any lookings to his laurels.)

3. He is the young man of whom a co-ed remarked the other day in

chapel, "Isn't he the most devine looking boy to be like he is." (this last, sadly.)

4. He is also the young man of whom another co-ed said, "If he doesn't stop asking me why I didn't come to the Christian Union Cabinet Discussion, I'm going to get violent!"

5. One Sou'westernite swears with solemnity that on a clear night you can see his halo.

Mimi Reid has finally committed herself. She is wearing a beautiful silver bracelet with "Dewdrop's" name engraved upon it. Looks as if she heeded last week's warning and got busy.

Joyful tidings—for Mabel McKee—Haybo hits town next week. Let's hope he finds everything just as he left it. Pin and all.

BEWARE OF THE FATAL SADIE HAWKINS DAY—The woman's Pan is going to hold a backward dance on said date. According to the regulations, couples are drawn out of a hat and are so lined up to come to the dance. Who knows, you might even get "Legs" Orpet.

PEOPLE WE WORRY ABOUT—

1. Mainly Gus Cronin—will he ever be on Information Please?

2. Imogene Williamson—will Anne Howard ever toughen her up? After all we have the results of the psychology test, I-mogene.

3. Bob Klyce—if he thinks he knows all the answers now, what will his attitude be three years from now?

4. We worry over Buddy Hungerford for fear he'll never wake up and say something. We realize that modesty is a virtue, and that silence is golden—but not entertaining!

5. We worry—and hope—that Dr. Baker will in some period of his life, obtain his ambition—to jitterbug.

In case you don't know, we have a career girl with us. Frances Ann Fish is taking up her new position as singer over WHBQ sometime in the near future. While speaking of singing, Irene Trifiatias, has planned a future in opera singing. At the end of the semester she leaves for New York, where she will have private lessons under a coach.

The Kay-det dances on Friday night are quite a thriving little institution by now. Dorm girls form the largest part of the population, but many are the town girls who troop over weekly to dance with the boys in khaki and to get a look at Lt. Schwartz.

Speaking of people who stand by and give their smiling approval to the whole proceedings without dancing with girl one, the lieutenant's eyes are the bluest blue!

Play practice stumbles along—the only predictable daily occurrence being Bob Klyce's inevitable question: "Can we do it today, prof? Can we do it today?"—and Marje Gardner's inevitable blush.

The girl with the Jean Arthur voice: Margaret Pate. Make her talk for you sometime.

Wonder if Bigger and Scott ever get as tired of looking at each other as we do of looking at them together?

War is hell Dept: Wade and Potts.

Ohyesbeforeweforgettotellyou— Latest campus double feature: Sgt. Breezy and Dorothy Schrodt. (in technicolor).

What has gone wrong? For the last two days we have noticed Trudy Bruce engaging in most fervent conversations with beau-brummel of all times Billy Miles. The bad part of it is that each time lasted for fully two hours, and NO SIGN OF PHIL. Sad but true! Aggie Ann Ming feels that retribution has at last caught up with her and she is woe-fu-ly paying for all her sins. Lupe will not get furlough; instead he has been ordered for active duty after a training of four months. We extend our sympathies.

More news about rings—to the rapidly growing list we add these two names: (1) Martha Hunter, and her Navy Air Corps man. Every day we enter the sanctum of the social room only to find Martha catching up on the sleep she missed the night before. (2) Jean Hartzell—this seems to be the climax to a story that has gone on for years.

Campus Couples, based solely on observation—Kitty Hargrave and Joe Eckstein, Shirley Scott and Jimmy Edwards, Nancy Woods and Craft Dewey.

To none other than Steve Pridgen goes the prize for Man of the Week. He is entitled to this honor on the basis of: (1) He happens to be a personal friend of Memphis' own pin-up girl, Mimi Semmes. (2) He has stated numerous times that he can acquire a sun tan in fifteen minutes, flat, beside possessing those w-o-n-d-e-r-f-u-l muscles. (3) He has figured out, through Dr. Roades' coaching, that speeding his automobile at twenty miles an hour instead of the usual thirty saves 1/3 of the gasoline.

For the exalted office of woman of the week, we nominate James Wesley Edwards, who holds the distinction of:

1. Having faithfully attended every Southwestern open house, formal, and social function of any description since the year 1.

2. Having a peculiar addiction to green.

3. Having followed the directions from all the best books on charm—namely, the development of a truly DISTINCTIVE personality. He has done it, verily and indeed. You couldn't miss him!

4. Having fooled the whole darned school (which heaved a deep sigh of relief for his benefit on last graduation day). Like the poor, he seems to be always with us.

**GRIM FAIRY TALE**

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Come to me, my little children, come to me my little ones with your evil leers and sadistic smiles—stop playing post office and your happy childish games of spin the bottle and related amusements—your dear old granny is going to teach you about another game . . .

Once upon a time there was a thriving little community known as Northeastern by the Pond.

It was a happy little community. Except when time came around to choose its mayor and magistrates and presidents of the Women's Missionary Society.

Then all was confusion.

For— The Shriners and the Elks and the UDC and the Eastern Star all had COFFEEPOTS!

Of course none of these august organizations would ever admit to having a COFFEEPOT. It was simply not done at Northeastern by the Pond.

COFFEEPOTS were frowned upon. But all the Northeasterners just smiled to themselves and went home and polished their COFFEEPOTS every election day.

For COFFEEPOTS are temperamental animals and must be kept in perfect repair.

This time in Northeastern the confusion was even greater than usual.

For the Shriners, who had always supported the Eastern Star, suddenly found that the Eastern Star had swung over to the Elks.

So the Shriners promptly swung over to the UDC.

Then the Women's Missionary Society and the Saturday Evening Book Club suddenly became worried and decided they would get together.

And to make things even more confusing, the Eastern Star and the UDC decided that they would get together on the side, too.

THIS indeed, was something to worry about!

A triple COFFEEPOT between the Shriners, the Eastern Star, and the UDC was too much.

And so when election time came around, the chairman of the Pure Elections for Northeastern Circle, (an old dragon anyway) watched carefully over the votes. She was a member of the Women's Missionary Society.

And in Pure Elections for Northeastern meeting, she said that word!

That awful word that was frowned upon so!

The word COFFEEPOT was heard in Pure Elections for Northeastern meeting!

It horrified everyone. For everyone knew that he had a COFFEEPOT tucked away in his closet, too.

And so the old dragon's shins were kicked black and blue under the table.

And she was banished from the realm.

And the happy little community was happy again.

And the confusion mounted yearly. MORAL: All God's chillun got COFFEEPOTS.

**LIFE OF A FRESHETTE HARD**  
(Continued from page 1)

The forum might do well to toss the verbal ball about a bit on this subject. Here these young thing are—arms outstretched to their fellow freshman when the strong and worldly hand of the Senior Woman snatches him through the Cloistered Halls. These little ones say, "These girls have lived. Why can't we have a chance?" Well war brings out the worst in many of us and, no matter what statistics proved in 1941, there are hords of seniors who have nowhere approached living in it's truest sense. However it seems that they are about to make their last stand and there is nothing for you gals to do but grin and bear it. Don't worry, after all, they are awful old.

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. . . *Society Notes* . . .

**K. D. Founder's Day**

Next Monday night at 6:30 Kappa Delta sorority will hold its annual Founder's Day banquet. The banquet will be formal and will be held at the Peabody with the alumnae in charge. The patronesses of the sorority will be special guests. Mary Frances McDearnon and Betty Bynum Webb will entertain with songs.

**Z. T. A.**

Last week Zeta Tau Alpha mourned the loss of their beloved national president, Mrs. Louis Ketter Helper.

**Chi O. Supper**

Last Friday night the Chi Omegas had a supper in the house after sorority meeting. Mary Jane Kellogg was in charge, and the pledges entertained the actives.

**Tri-Delta**

Tri-Delta had a spaghetti supper in the house last Monday night. The pledges were in charge.

Tri-Delta actives entertained Oct. 13th from 7:30-9:00 p. m. with an open house for their alumni. Refreshments were served, consisting of tea, coffee, and cookies.

**Z. T. A. Founder's Day**

On October 15, Zeta Tau Alpha held a formal banquet at the Parkview in honor of their founders. A large group of alumni attended. The pledges entertained with poetry and skits. Betty Albro was in charge.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Y. W. C. A. luncheon was held in the Tri-Delta house last Saturday afternoon. Ann Leggett was in charge of arrangements and the program, and Marion McKee presided over the meeting. Ensign Gorman gave a talk about the Waves and their duties.

**A. O. Pi**

A. O. Pi held a supper in the house last Friday night. Mary Beth Hansen was in charge, and the pledges entertained the actives with skits.

**Kappa Delta**

Last Saturday night the Kappa Deltas held a slumber party in the sorority house after the dance. This was the first slumber party held, and it was a wonderful success. Each sorority has permission to have one slumber party a semester in their sorority houses—for the duration—and with gas rationing it makes transportation difficulties disappear.

The actives were in charge of the party and entertained the pledges with a midnight supper.

**Kappa Sigma Initiates**

Wednesday, October 12, Kappa Sigma initiated Bill Ransome, sophomore from Deopolis, Alabama. Mr. Ransome is a member of the Honor Council, and will now be treasurer of Kappa Sigma.

**ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE**

**Three Years Ago**

The Men's Panhellenic Council will sponsor the first dance of the year Saturday afternoon preceding the Southwestern-Memphis State football game.

A peace delegation composed of Frank England, Harriet Hollis, Bland Cannon, Icky Orenstein and Kitty Bright Tipton were entertained at Memphis State College last week. A similar delegation from the Tutors will be entertained here this week. The aim of these delegations is to promote a sensible spirit between the two colleges.

The Southwestern Lynx defeated the Union Bulldogs at Jackson by the score 27 to 6.

**Two Years Ago**

Kitty Bright Tipton was elected Queen of the Homecoming festivities for the third time. Her ladies-in-waiting this year are Nancy Jane Smith and Frances Alford.

At the first meeting of the Canterbury Club Mary Ware was elected president and Molly Hawken vice-president.

The Southern Association of Student Governments held its last meeting on the campus today. There were representatives from 350 different schools.

**One Year Ago**

In elections which were held recently by the Freshman class, Bob Amis was elected president, Tommy Houser, vice-president, and Shirley Scott, secretary.

Frank Sinkwich, All-American football star, laid the corner stone for the addition to the Pi Kappa Alpha house on the campus last Friday.

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*Musical Memphis*

By Virginia Wade

In the musical circles of Memphis this year, there are many red-letter days on the calendar, and three of the most outstanding of these days are in the very near future. On Oct. 22 and 23, Rudolph Ganz, pianist, will give a concert and master lessons at the Southwestern Music College; on Wednesday Oct. 27, Mrs. Martha Angier is presenting to Memphians the opera "Faust", starring William Hain, tenor, in the role of Faust. On Sunday, Oct. 31, Mr. Myron Myers will give a free concert under the auspices of the Memphis College of Music.

Mr. Ganz will present the first in a series of free children's concerts to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on Saturday, Oct. 23, but he will hold master classes at the Southwestern College of Music at 10:00 on Friday and at 2:00 on Saturday. These classes are open to performers of all ages, but only a limited number, chosen by Mr. Ganz, will be heard, for whom he will develop ideas of interpretation, illustrating his points at the keyboard.

Mr. Ganz is one of the world's most outstanding musicians. He has lived in the United States for nearly 30 years as a citizen, and during this time he has served as conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for 6 years, and other leading symphonic organizations throughout the world. At present he is conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and director of the Chicago Musical College.

In the past week, two outstanding concert artists have performed in Memphis. The first was James Melton on Thursday, October 14. His appearance opened the Beethoven Club concert season with its usual success, thanks to Mr. Melton's gracious and appealing stage personality. He seemed to have chosen his program with an eye for public taste, and included relatively few "classics"; these were "Ombra Mai Fui" better known as Handel's Largo, and the famous Mozart aria from "Don Giovanni". After Mr. Melton's rendition of "Water Boy", the audience was completely won over, and they remained charmed by his next group, which included a cluster of light French songs, but they were not completely satisfied until Mr. Melton presented his final group, which ranged from Scottish ballads to negro spirituals, including the ever-popular "Shortnin' Bread" and the

less well-known "Sugar Plum". Other pleasing encores were "Kitty Me Love", an Irish ditty, and "An Explanation". Mr. Melton's accompanist gave a group of Chopin numbers which the audience liked, but they did not really respond until he encored with the wierd dissonances of a Shostokovitch "Polka" from the "Age of Gold".

The other concert of last week was the presentation of Marian Anderson on Saturday, Oct. 16. Her superlative voice put over her program with her usual success. The choice of her selections was a musician's delight. It presented just the right mixture of the early masters, of lieder, moderns and spirituals. Her manner of presentation was excellent, displaying beautiful control and softness, but underneath this exterior there was wonderful strength. The audience will not soon forget the charm of Marian Anderson's voice.

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You cannot dream yourself into character; you must hammer and forge one.

Self-denial is the secret of self-development.—W. L. Watkinson.

*Sportsman's Corner*

By Jim Wade

Dean Bailey, one time city and state prep golf king and also Memphis City Champ while a student at Southwestern, is now a member of the Navy V-12 group stationed at Sewanee. Dean has been sending us information from time to time concerning the athletic activities of some of the members of the sporting clan so conspicuous by their absence from this campus. Dean, or Bubba, as he is more frequently called, has just finished winning the Sewanee golf championship in the face of some real opposition. After taking the medal with a rather mediocre 79, Bubba found himself matched with none other than the editor of last year's Sou'wester, Perrin Lowrey. Perrin, to use the idiom of the fairways, was on his lick, and gave the champ a real battle before losing.

Sewanee's football team is composed of such ex-Lynxmen as Bill McClure, a fine ball player and as nice a guy as you'll ever meet. Bill scored 20 points for the Sewanee boys against Carson-Newman. "Coach" Billy Speros is a halfback for the Tigers. Speros was one of the outstanding pass receivers of the Dixie conference in his seasons with the Lynx cats. Clyde McCloud, a freshman here last year who lettered in basketball, plays center for the mountain boys.

Don Gordon, a good all-round athlete, has done some boxing and also was catcher on the softball team. Anyone who attended Southwestern last year knows Tom "Sunny Brook" Tidwell. Superman played in the backfield for the Carson-Newman team that beat Sewanee.

Several of the huskies who started on the gridiron for our valley college are now at Millsaps college in the Marine Corps. Little Kenny Holland, the Mighty Mite, one of the best broken field runners who ever went to this or any school, big Jack Wyatt, who had the sunniest disposition of any big brute we've ever seen, and who played a whale of a game at end in his years at this school, and Jim Ising, of the rural mannerisms, are all at Millsaps.

But that's enough of that . . . We would be writing all night if we tried to mention all the fellows who are scattered about the country in the services.

We saw a lot of Southwestern faces at the Central-CBC football game and that was really a game. CBC put up a great battle but the Brothers were outweighed 10 or more pounds to the man. As Will Carruthers so aptly put it—"The good big team beat the good little team"—it's a story that's been told often before.

From where we sat it appeared as though Ray Brown, Central's right end deserves a lot of credit for his fine work in the game. Ray caught one touchdown pass and took another one on the CBC three yard line just when things were looking pretty dismal for the Warriors. Brown also did a bang up job of defense play. The Brothers never were able to get any yardage around his side of the line . . . That run on the first play

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of the game by Rowan that was called back was the most amazing display of brute power we've seen all season . . . The Ripper just ran over Costello when the CBC back tried to stop him . . . Elwyn pulled off another gem of a run in the final moments of the game when he set up the last score. Every time we see Rowen slip through the line and begin to pick up speed in the secondary, we are reminded of Gaylon, the Bull, Smith . . . Wright's fumbles were costly to the Warriors cause, but he was not entirely to blame. The Brothers were hitting hard and fighting for that ball on every tackle . . . Tech should give the Warriors a good game when the old rivals meet on Dec. 2. So far the Yellowjackets haven't dropped a decision, and as always they will be putting everything they've got into the Central fray. Tech has seven freshmen on their starting eleven, however, and that is a big handicap. We would be inclined to take the Centralites by three touchdowns, but . . . remember last year, the Warriors were rated three markers better than Tech and what happened . . . Tech won 13 to 7.

Coach Clemens, hoping that by starting early he can whip his meager basketball material into something resembling a team, has already held several practices. Out for the team are Bill Bryce, Jack Wilson, Bill Coley, Jim Wade, Phil Orpet, Dick Lee, and Guy Bates who have been alternating on the "first string". Bob Clough, Winston Flake, Labe Scheinberg, William Jones, and two or three others have also been working out. The team has been concentrating mostly on pass work in connection with the fast breaking style of play. If there is any latent cage material in the college that has not come out for practice, please do so. We can use you brother.

Virgil Bryant a student here last year is now the football mentor of Pentecost-Garrisons' Junior High team. Virgil, however, is having his troubles. It seems that only 14 boys are out for his squad and these lads do not particularly like to practice. Coach Bryant's charges have managed to lose 4 consecutive games without the slightest difficulty . . . Mayhap, Virgil will be able to inspire them to greater efforts in the five games remaining for them to play.

The World Series is dead now but far from buried . . . On the whole it was noteworthy for the poor quality of the play, one of the few series in history in which the brand of ball played was not up to par . . . The Cards seemed to have the old pressure jitters . . . We talked to Erwin Dusak, who played for the Cards in last years series and is now with the second Army here in Memphis. Dusak commented on the fact that the Red Birds had a bad case of Series nerves . . . Everything worked in reverse in the series. The Cards were supposed to have hitting power to spare, but didn't get but two or three real hard hits in all the games. Their pitching ballyhood as poor, was almost without exception excellent. The Yanks on the other hand were supposed to have fine pitching and weak hitting . . . well, just the opposite occurred . . . The Yanks batted that ball all over the park, but their hurling was spotty.

We happened to hear part of the Notre Dame-Michigan game a couple of weeks ago, and if our ears didn't deceive us the Irish have produced one of the really great football teams of history. Michigan was chock-full of fine gridiron material, but the Notre Dame outfit simply sent them reeling with a display of scoring power that was almost incredible. Angelo Bertelli kicked, ran and passed that ball as only he can. Creighton Miller, Bertelli's running mate, is one of the best men in the broken field ever to perform for the Irish . . . We would like to see the Arkansas A. and M. team that romped on Fort Knox here last week take on the NATTC team from Millington . . . It was a shame that the Navy Dept. couldn't straighten out the difficulty about the team using Crump Stadium for its games. Those Navy boys played a brand of football that has seldom been seen in these parts. Frankie Filchock is a chunky guy that can handle a football with deadly accuracy . . . but no use talking about a ghost team . . . maybe next year.

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## Section Nine Tops In Sports

### Detachment Drivel

Flowers to "Sculpy" McNamara, "As You Were" Sheppard, and "Little Adolph" Marolf on their "commissions" . . . "Keep 'em In The Day Room" Cuno is cutting out a new paper doll . . . Warenik, Cpl. E. J. (Brown), tail-gunner outstanding, is reported to be working out Friday nights with his laundry—is it true he started this after he heard reports on the "Maytag Messerschmidts" met in primary?

"Touchy" Miller was seen last week trying out for a job with the highway dept. Don't you know the army won't release you, Miller? . . . MAYBE "I Don't Know From Nothing" Mead is finally getting on the ball . . . he's almost permanent party in the library . . . or could it be something else? . . . Marston and Martin, the "Gruesome Twosome", are working out on the track every night . . . Getting ready for combat duty, maybe . . . Donohue, the "ain't I handsome . . . just ask me" boy, spent last weekend at home.

Judging by their kicking antics, Dembro, Dutton and Doherty are bucking for C. D. D.'s . . . Fatty Fagelman has placed his application for lower chairs so his feet will touch the ground . . . "Fade-out" Foley and Shorty Farrell have been visiting K. G. regularly . . . what's the deal, boys?

Varsity on sick call: Donovan, Dine and Campbell . . . Their slogan, "Keep 'em ailing" . . . Drummer Cushing is knocking himself out trying to trap the gal who plays tennis in a white sweater and blue shorts . . . so far all he's gotten is the idea.

This week's dishrag goes to Lieut. Schwartz for his demonstrations of the "open-post shuffle" . . . Macon, Mars, and Minier are the eager beavers who are petitioning Lieut. Smith to post a guard around Evergreen Hall from 9 to 11 p. m.

It took Bill Lawrence to stump Dr. Wasserman, but a brace of his questions did the trick . . . "did you walk to school this morning, or did you bring your lunch?" and "is it colder in the winter or in the city?" . . . he promised to come up with an answer to the "American jest" in three weeks . . . we'll be waiting. Proof, and make it good!

Why do they call Douglas Baldwin, the guy who invariably comes in fourth in the cross country jaunt, "Dry Run"? That name dates back to the good old Infantry days at Wolters . . . which reminds us, can you do an about face yet, Froelich? . . . what is this going around about "Lady-killer" Burns, the pride of the upper class, and a certain professor's daughter? . . . After celebrated his captaincy with a set of tours week before last . . . and was his face red! . . . that hippity-hoppy cadence would have done Gen. Arnold proud, Cap.

Phil Davis, an Infantryman machine-gunner-mortar man who shipped in with Section Twelve, sports a medal for copping a first place in machine gunning in an entire division . . . he even looked dangerous with that wooden rifle when he was on guard Friday night . . . Lieut. Baltzas, are you still worried about that coed who thinks you are "horrid"? . . . another upperclass Romeo who operates on a large scale but not too promiscuously is Brooks . . . a perfect Mutt and Jeff combination is Ater and Baltzas . . . or Derr and Lundberg.

What history professor is making a lot of Yankee enemies among the Section Eight peeeeeeple? . . . by special request of Captain Ater, the upper class has adopted as its class song, the "Cattle Call" . . . you know, the one with the woooooooooooooooooooo business.

"Flatfoot" Lawson, laziest man in Section Nine, shakes a mean foot at the Friday night brawls at he gym . . . wonder why he's excused from PT? . . . "Chow Hound" Cook is complaining because he has only two hands and one mouth . . .

Joe Coplen claims to have found

the proverbial "pot of gold" . . . was it at the end of the rainbow or in daughter? . . . After celebrated his (Open Post) Evans broke a long seige of staying at home Sunday . . . Section Eight is justly proud of Long Arthur Derr, tallest man in the Detachment . . . he's the backbone of the basketball five and a scourge at the chow table . . . his room-mates claim he can throw chairs with a special touch, too . . . Larma came to chow with a very suspicious red stain on his puss Friday afternoon . . . we hear his mother and his one and only were down for the weekend . . . is that what the dazzling diamond ring was for, Corporal John?

Lieut. "Eager" Beaver and Corporal Froelich make a devastating pair at the nurses' dorm, rumor has it . . . Jack Evans and Bruce Crawford are the touchdown twins of the mess hall . . . now that Fortner is in San Antonio, they haven't any close competition . . . rumors are floating about that the supply room will furnish R. E. Goodwin with an extra barracks bag so he won't have to keep his underwear in his gas mask . . . were you surprised when you found it there, Sgt. Fabrizio?

Speaking of nurses, N. L. Albiston and Charles Lamb, 2nd Lieut., will have to be included . . . speaking of Lamb, it looked like he took a "dive" in Saturday's race . . . how about it, sir?

Albiston is an honor member of the club that is excused from calisthenics, but can skip across the football field at a clip that Lamb can barely match . . . hmmm . . . word has leaked out that Sgt. Fabrizio has a furlough coming up . . . we're glad for him, but wonder who will take his place in the pay line next payday . . . stick around, Sarge, we'd rather give our money to you. By the way, rumors that Sgt. Fabrizio is selling his blood to the Red Cross are false . . . he wouldn't do anything like that! At least, he hasn't yet . . . with that beautiful blonde should he have blood, too?

We all hope Bowden did well on that last Physics quiz . . . maybe you made that 30 you were wishing for, Pretty Boy, to bring your average up . . . Section Eight is taking up a collection for Right Guide Krisgalvis . . . they want to buy him a compass so he can shoot an azimuth and walk on a straight line for a change . . . Notre Dame 50, Wisconsin 0 . . . was Don Allen the boy who said the Badgers were going to take the Irish? (Aside to Allen . . . how about that buck, sucker?)

Was it newly-commissioned student Lieut. Larsen, the windy boy from the Windy City, who was stepping at a blue-blooded horse show in a Lincoln recently? . . . give with the secrets of your success, willya, Greg? You could also dish out some tips along the how-do-you-do-it line in reference to the cuddlesome brunette you've been seen with at all the Friday night dances.

### Carry On Mister

The first edition of the Junior Birdman presents an excellent opportunity to take inventory to see what has gone before and what is likely to come. Many of you have been here but a short time—too short a time to get well acquainted to appreciate the rich tradition of Southwestern or to sense the prevailing spirit here on the campus.

Each of you has demonstrated by your enlistment for Aviation Cadet training that you were not content to stand idly by, or assume only a passive interest in a desperate war in which our country is engaged. You have demonstrated that each of you desire to do more than that which may be your duty, that each of you wish to serve beyond the normal call to duty. That same spirit which prompted your enlistment for Aviation Cadet training, typically American as it is, a frame of mind so sorely needed today—that same spirit won glorious victories on the seas in the Southwest Pacific, on the desert of North Africa, in the jungles of New Guinea and on the bloody beaches of Salerno.

That same spirit shown by you and by the heroes of the battlefields prevails at Southwestern. You were not content to stand idly by—neither was Southwestern. The desire to serve and to serve in her best capacity prompted Southwestern to volunteer for a C. P. T. program, later to investigate other military programs. Then the College Training Program of the Army Air Forces presented itself. Here seemed to be the logical answer—a program that would use practically all of her available facilities—a chance to serve in her best capacity. Southwestern was immediately approved and contracts were signed to use almost all her facilities—the dining hall and kitchen, the two large dormitories, the classrooms, the lecture halls, the physics laboratories, the athletic field, the gymnasium, the fraternity lodges and above all, the entire effort of the faculty, supervisory personnel and everyone associated with the school. Southwestern has undertaken a big job—and has done her job well—after that day of victory when rewards and citations are in order—certainly one is due Southwestern—a tribute to a job well done.

How about you, Mister, are you doing a good job—are you doing your best? Are you getting ready to do the job you have undertaken? An Army Air Force Colonel, the Commanding Officer of a combat unit in one of our most active fronts writes as follows:

"Out here we can do our best work only with those men who have learned self-discipline and hard living and learned it in a hard way. Weak-souled individuals are not the happiest ones when the going is rough, continuous and occasionally bloody.

"I know that you will continue by practice and example within the bounds set by those above you to teach these youngsters to discipline themselves. They must be indoctrinated with an intense desire to learn—to learn for one purpose—to come out in the combat theaters to put out until the war is won. I am watching and waiting for such a product."

Now is the time to take inventory of yourself—not when it is too late. Will you be a weak-souled individual or will you, by self-discipline and your intense desire to learn, be able to "put out"? The men who have gone before you are putting out plenty. They have set high standards for you to follow. It is up to you to "carry on Mister". —Lieut Paul Ringstorff, Commanding Officer.

### Our Captain Is A Big, Tough Guy

(First in a series. Next week, Lieut. Homer E. Beaver, adjutant, will be the "Know Your Officers" victim.)

Just another guy named Joe, but kingsize—that's six foot-two inch Joe Ater, new student captain of the 13th College Training Detachment.

The big guy with the wide grin and easy blush is typical of the majority of aviation students at Southwestern in that he transferred to cadet training after serving time as an enlisted man. A staff sergeant, he enlisted shortly after finishing high school August 26, 1941, and dragged down his stripes the hard way, step by step. He hit every rung of the ladder on his climb to the three-up-one-under peak—P. F. C., corporal and buck sergeant.

Formerly a Clarksburg, Ohio, high school athletic star, Joe throws his 190-odd pounds around for the Section Eight basketball quint now, and is the possessor of the hottest hook pass in the joint. He was an all-county and all-district center at Clarksburg, and lettered in football and track.

"The luckiest day of my life was the day I dumped my barracks bags in Robb Hall," Captain Ater chirps. "These coeds . . . ummmmm!"

His favorite sport, he confesses, is leaning against a tree on the campus, gaping open-mouthed at the unsur-

### Epaulets Banned

Aviation cadets and aviation students are not authorized to wear shoulder loops, and all such personnel possessing shirts with shoulder loops will be required to remove them immediately. Shirts must be worn as issued.

### Officers Promoted

Orders came through Thur. afternoon from Washington promoting Paul J. Rengstorff, commanding officer of the 13th College Training Detachment, from first lieutenant to captain.

At the same time, Second Lieut. E. Schwartz was promoted to first lieutenant. He is physical training officer.

Since Cpl. Andrew Duda's (Mrs. Wolf please note the 's after the singular noun!) wife came to see him, he has been an awfully good boy . . . he doesn't even drool at the Friday night dances anymore!

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A story about Ater wouldn't be complete (and he'll admit it), however, without mentioning his one glaring weakness . . . here's how he puts it:

"I just can't resist that brunette—you know, the one with the 1939 Chevy—boy, when she floats by, I kneed get watery and I can't even scowl at my section when I give commands . . ."

### Tops Field With Two Firsts And A Second

By Tex Dolan

With Sections Ten and Nine sporting perfect records in football and basketball respectively, and Section Nine's volley ballers 'way out in front of the field, the first round of the 13th College Training Detachment's athletic program ground to an uneventful climax last week.

The lack of a photo finish dampened the enthusiasm of the sportsters but little, however, and the last games were just as bitterly contested as from the very beginning. Participants of the winning team in each sport were awarded the coveted prize of open post Wednesday night.

The wars will begin anew this week, with each of the sections starting from scratch, plus the addition of teams in all three fields from Section 12. Sections Eight and Nine both threaten seriously in the football bracket, runner-up Section Eight showed a last-ditch spurt that will make them hard to take in the basketball division, and Sections Eight and 11 will both hand out their share of poison in the volley ball competition. Section 12 is expected to field some good clubs, too, so competition tends to be much closer in the new canto.

Section 10, with their added equipment of horse shoes, four-leaf clovers, and whatnot, had to put all their charms into practice to scrape out a spotless record in football. They had trouble with Nine's tricky offense, and had to dig deep to scrape out a 13-7 verdict over Eight Friday night.

Section Nine showed more stuff than any of the other teams toward the last of the round, and will be co-favorites with 10 for the crown this time. Ed Warenik will lead the Nine warriors to battle, flanked by Marolf, McNamara, Feck, Donovan, Fitzgerald, Dinkewalter, Chamberlain and Seaburg.

Section 10's winners were led by Co-captains F. J. Malastra and F. A. Leone, and consisted of Fahey, Carberry, Couture, Lahey, Devita and Driesbach. Until Section Nine's last-minute flash of class, they were far ahead of the field in offensive brilliance, but now the two clubs are a toss-up.

Section 11 had an up-and-down sextet that won two and lost three, to finish in the No. 3 spot. Led by fast-scoring Werner, the team was made up of Tuttle, Kocoras, Phillips, Sakaroff, Stratton and Hambricht.

#### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Section 10	5	0	1.000
Section 9	3	2	.600
Section 11	2	3	.400
Section 8	1	4	.200

Section Eight turned in the most consistent performance of the lot . . . in losses. Fairly well-manned at every post, the upper classmen were as good as any squad man for man, but their faltering offense never clicked as it should. Homer Beaver captains the crew, and other players are Chuck Lamb, Norman Albiston, Greg Larsen, George B. Dolan, Jonathon Brooks, John Burns, Walt Bowden, Herby Anderson, Ronald Lundberg, and Andy Dudas.

In the hoop bracket, Section Nine fielded the classiest quint of the bunch, and deservedly copped top billing. Willie Shea captained the outfit, and led the following galaxy of smoothies: Sheppard, Mead, Detton, Farrell, Clopeck, Duff and Cushing. Section Eight, with three wins and two losses, gave the winners the most competition, and made 'em scrap for every win. Towering Arthur Derr and Joe Ater paced the Section Eight attack, backed by Allen Cafferty, Leonard Evans, Don Allen, Behling and Froelich.

#### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Section 9	5	0	1.000
Section 8	3	2	.600
Section 11	2	3	.400
Section 10	1	4	.200

Sections 10 and 11 finished in the

last and next-to-last spots, respectively, but furnished the leaders plenty of competition. Ten's quint is made up of Andy Cooper, Monger, Lepich, McLain, Jack Evans, Montgomery, Crawford, Lefieve and W. O. Miller.

Players for 11 are R. Warner, captain, Tyrell, Feeny, Hill, Christenson, A. Davis, M. Donohue and R. Dault.

Section Nine made it two firsts and a second in the three sports, with a winning volley ball team. The Niners pulled down four wins against one loss and led the closest competitors, Eight and 11, by two full games.

#### STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Section 9	4	1	.800
Section 8	2	3	.400
Section 11	2	3	.400
Section 10	1	4	.200

(Rosters of the volley ball teams were not available last week, but team members will be listed in the following edition.)

Section Seven was entertaining the bottom rung of the football and basketball standings at the time of their leaving, with one win against three losses in each department, and was second to Section Nine in volley ball competition with three wins and one loss.

Last week's scores were: football—Section Nine—27, Section 11—12; Section 10—13, Section Eight—7; basketball—Section Nine—43, Section 11—18; Section Eight—29, Section 10—28; volleyball—Section 9 copped two out of three from Section 11 and Eight; won two out of three from Section 10.

Lieut. Schwartz, physical training officer, is satisfied with the way his newly-inaugurated athletic set-up is functioning and believes the addition of Section 12's teams will lead it an additional shot in the arm.

"To coin a phrase," he grins modestly, "my program is sensational! I want to commend "Shorty" Farrell for his work helping me and refereeing the games."

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