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## Date List Is Announced For Sadie Hawkins Day Backwards Pan Dance

Women's Pan Hold Annual Backwards Affair on Saturday

Student Body Asked To Show Sportsmanship In Attending Dance

On Saturday afternoon from 4:00-7:30 will be held the annual Sadie Hawkins Day backward dance, sponsored this year by the Woman's Pan Council. The event will be held in the gym, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

The date list was made up by drawing names out of a hat, and all available men were paired off with those women most unlikely to have dated them previously. It's all in fun, gals—so here's your chance—and, boys, now is your opportunity to be the "beaux of the ball". Plan to support it, everybody, because like Christmas it comes but once a year. The women will decorate the gym, and refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. For a change there will be stags that everybody knows, and highlights of the afternoon will be the four no-breaks, three specials and the Sadie Hawkins lead-out.

Members of the Pan Council and their dates are: Mary Ann Banning, president, with Bob Tyson; Peggy Kelly, vice-president, with Jimmy McClure; Janet Kelso, secretary, with Ray Allen; and Frances Ann Turrentine, treasurer, with Joe Eckstein; Mabel Francis with John Gideon; Jane Milner with Curt Parham; Peggy Hughes with Dick Lee; Imogene Williamson with Guy Bates; Teasie Uhlhorn with Alf Cannon; and Joy Gallimore with John Thomas.

Members of the student body who are asked to attend together are: Bob Atkinson and Mary Beth Hansen, Robert Averwater and Betty Lay, Paul Barrett and Evelyn Dowling, Jack Bellamy and Jean Shepherd, John Broderich and Naida Thomas, Toof Brown and Bettye Lee Hancock, Philip Bruton and Mary Lou Ortmeyer,

Russell Bryant and Claire James, Bill Bryce and Betty Gooch, David Busby and Elouise Smith, John Caden and Sue Potts, (Continued on page 2)

## Students Say

Question. What do you think of women joining the Armed Forces? Phil Orpet, Soph.—It's a good idea if they haven't anything else better to do.

Mary Anne Blackman, Fresh.—The Amazons did it, but who is an Amazon?

Mimi Reid, Soph.—It's a means of escape!

Gene Dickson, Junior—It's patriotic, and they are doing a wonderful job. Of course it depends on their motives.

Bill Ransom, Soph.—I think that they ought to stay at home and make love to us 4-F's.

Peggy Nash, Junior—if they think they are joining for the uniform, it isn't so good.

David Baldridge, Senior—I have seen some who take pretty good care of themselves; I guess it's alright.

Mary Ann Banning, Junior—it's wonderful. I would join if my mother would let me. (Sometimes Mother knows what's best.)

Steve Goodwin, An old S'westerner—in the opinion of the men at North Carolina College, they should send us more.

Mignon Presley, Junior—Wonderful opportunity for women who do have some needed ability to do their part. Nitwits should stay at home, though, and knit sweaters for Britain.

Curt Parham, Fresh.—It's all right. Pant, pant, pant.

Hartzell, Conley Named as Officers Of Literary Club

Plans Made For Year With Membership And Journal Considered

The first regular meeting of Stylus Club was held in Palmer Hall Social Room on Tuesday evening, November 2. Anne Howard Bailey, president, presided. At this time Mary Louise Hartzell was elected new president, and Lee Conley was made secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was highlighted by the initiation of Sue Potts and Jim Wade, who were recently tapped, and by the election of officers for 1943-44. The possibility of having two numbers of the Journal was discussed, the first one tentatively scheduled for February. The purpose in having two issues of the Journal instead of the usual single edition would be to stimulate interest in literary work on the campus. This purpose can not be successfully accomplished when the Journal appears just before graduation at the end of the regular year.

The new president, Miss Hartzell, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and is president of Alpha Theta Phi, by virtue of having the highest scholastic average in school. Miss Conley, secretary-treasurer, is also a member of Kappa Delta, of the choir, and the V. W. C. A. Old members of Stylus include: Anne Howard Bailey, Janet Kelso, Sarah Barth, Bernice Wiggins, Ralph Osborn, and Mignon Presley. Prof. Wolf is faculty Advisor.

After the business session, refreshments were served. Following this, the solemn rites of Stylus Club's initiation ceremony brought the meeting to a close.

The next meeting will be held on November 16 at Professor Wolf's. At this time the list of persons invited to submit papers to the club will be completed. Students are reminded, therefore, to speak to some member of Stylus, if they are interested in writing with a view to membership in Stylus.

## Chi Beta Phi Will Meet Next Week

Chi Beta Phi is the scientific fraternity of Southwestern. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage the study of natural sciences, and to recognize those students who have excelled in them. People who are eligible for membership are those who have shown a marked interest in science, who have "proven worthy of scientific brotherhood", and those who have maintained a 3.6 average in the natural sciences for 28 semester hours.

At present there are 8 members of this group on the campus. They are Jack Taylor, president, Marion McKeek, vice-president, David Baldridge, secretary-treasurer, Charles Cox, James Edwards, Katherine Henderson, E. W. Neelius, and Phil Orpet. The faculty members of this group are Professors Baine, Baker, MacQueen, and Younts.

Meetings are held by this group each month. At these meetings papers are read and discussed and different demonstrations are given. The next meeting of the organization will be on November 15. At that time E. W. Neelius and David Baldridge will present papers to the group.

## War Relief Drive Closes Successfully

Announcement has been made of the results of the British War Relief Drive held at Southwestern two weeks ago. Collection for all classes came to 183 pounds, which is equivalent to \$274.50 according to its insurance value. Among the items gathered were 62 dresses, 56 sweaters, 15 pair men's pants, 44 shirts, 14 heavy coats, and approximately 55 toys and games.

Taking first place in the race between the classes for the greatest amount collected was the Sophomore class, with Jane Bigger as its head. Mimi Reid.

S.O.S. Club Formed To Guide Student Volunteer Workers

Ann James, President And Kitty Grey Pharr Secretary of Group

This week a new organization came to birth on the Southwestern Campus, the Service Organization of Southwestern, S.O.S. The purpose of the group is to serve as a channel through which the students are to undertake volunteer service; that is, to work directly through the war aids of the U.S.O., Red Cross, O.C.D., and the British War Relief, and to work indirectly through the social service organizations as Travellers Aid and Child Welfare.

The membership of the group consists of one representative from each sorority and the independent women's group, as well as one girl who is outstandingly active in each branch of the service, as Nurse's Aid, or Canteen Work. The president of the group is Ann James, and Kitty Grey Pharr is secretary-treasurer.

The activity of the group will be to sponsor student projects in the volunteer war service at Southwestern. The first project will be the making of cuddly toys for British Children. Boys as well as girls can help in this work, the boys stuffing the animals the girls have made.

Although cotton for stuffing the animals and patterns are provided in the dean of women's office, town students are asked to bring scraps of materials for the dormitory girls to use in making animals.

The animals will be sent to England and to Malta. The reason that space can be found for transporting toys is that doctors have found such toys very instrumental in the health-recovery of children suffering from bomb-shock. These stuffed animals are particularly in demand because of their small size and softness. They were designed by the Walt Disney studio.

Organizations as well as individuals may enter in on the project, and it is hoped that the students will enter in this work whole heartedly. Additional information and materials may be secured from Miss Gordon in her office.

## Players Meet To Plan For The Year

The Southwestern Players met yesterday at two o'clock with Dr. Stout to discuss the progress of the season's first play, "Letters to Lucerne". Director of the play, Peggy Walthal, and all the production heads met with the group. All those connected with the play are satisfied with the manner in which it is coming along.

Plans were made for the entire year and lengthy discussion was held. One of the prime objectives for the year is a varsity show to be presented in the spring. Work is to be begun on this enterprise as soon as a success is registered with "Letters to Lucerne".

## Y.W.C.A. Will Hold Meeting Tomorrow

The Y. W. C. A. will meet Saturday with a luncheon in the Kappa Delta house at one o'clock. Virginia Gibbons will lead the devotional, while for entertainment Peggy Kelly will play a selection on her violin. As guest speaker, Miss Jeanette Spann will talk on the blood bank, and its part in helping the world at war.

## K.A. Initiates Wade

October 27th Kappa Alpha initiated Jim Wade into the brotherhood. After initiation group of K. A.'s and their dates met at the Peabody to celebrate. Attending were: Jim Wade and Sue Potts, Phil Orpet and Trudy Bruce, Sonnybrook Tidwell, A. S., and Mary Ann Banning, Steve Prudgen and Kitty Grey Pharr, Dean Bailey, A. S., and Shirley Scott, Alf Cannon and Peggy Hughes, Don Gordon, A. S., and Dottie Gill, and Russell Latshaw and Mimi Reid.

The next meeting will be held November 10, with Julia Wellford leading the discussion on the subject "Christian Inter-Racial Relations".

## O. D. K. Holds Tapping For Alfred Cannon, Jr. And David Baldridge

Sixteenth Year of ODK as Leadership Organization Here

Outstanding Men Recognized Yearly In Tapping Service

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914, and Phi Circle at Southwestern was established in 1927. Its purpose is to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, to bring together the most representative men on the campus, and to bring together members of the faculty and student body on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

In the past the Southwestern chapter has sponsored smokers for the Freshmen men, held supervised study halls for those students needing coaching, given dances, and raised money for the redecoration of the Social Room. A Sophomore Cup is presented each spring to the boy in that class who most nearly measures up to the ideal of ODK. Within the past three years the holders of this cup have been Bill Wooten, Ray Allen and Hays Owen, Jr., respectively.

On March 13-15, 1941, one-hundred and sixty-five ODK's from circles all over the country met at Louisiana State University for the National Convention. Phi Circle enjoyed the distinction of being the only chapter with attendance in full. At that time Robert Craig, an honorary member of Phi Circle, was awarded the Distinguished Service Key. This key, which was the sixth of its kind to be awarded, is given by the National Convention for meritorious service to O. D. K. Delegates to that convention included Icky Orenstein, president; John Young, vice-president; Frank England, Bland Cannon, Tom Duncan, Bill Murphy, Bob Cogswell and John Kier.

In March, 1940, George Jackson, Billy Donelson, Frank England, and Irving Orenstein attended the ODK province meet at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama.

Within the past few years O. D. K. has included among its members, both honorary and those representing the Southwestern faculty and student body, the following: Russell Wainer, Charles Cable, Jimmy Collier, Ned Hermann, Elder Shearon, Emmett Kelly, Bland Cannon, William Murphy, Bob Cogswell, Tom Duncan, Bob Meacham, Sidney Farnsworth, Dr. H. J. Bassett, Professor W. R. Junkin, Mr. Edward G. Barrow, John Young, John Kier, Frank England, Dr. Robert S. Pond, Irving Orenstein, Paul Jones, Fred Dickson, Dr. Atkinson, Dean Johnson, Dr. David, Dr. Baine, Dr. Kelso, Dr. Monk, and Gaylon Smith, Henry Mobley, George Jackson, and Abe Fortas. Dr. Felix B. Gear and Dr. Sam Howie have both been O. D. K.'s at other institutions.

Ray Allen is the only remaining student member of ODK. Dr. H. J. Bassett, Dr. Robert Hartley, and Dr. W. Ross Junkin are faculty members.

Today the new members will be honored by luncheon in the Bell Room. Dr. Felix Gear, ODK, is a specially invited guest.

## Tri Delta Holds Scholarship Fund

Delta Delta Delta announces that a number of scholarships are available this fall to women students in colleges where there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta. The awards will be made January 1, 1944, and the gifts will be sent immediately to the applicant selected. Not more than one award will be made at this time on any campus and the gifts shall be in amounts not exceeding \$200 each.

If there are women on your campus whom you would like to recommend for these scholarships, please ask them to write for an application blank. They may or may not be members of Delta Delta Delta, but should be juniors or seniors, working toward a degree. They must be women of fine character, who will be useful in the war effort or as valuable citizens in the post-war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants and will select a limited number of recipients from those applying. Completed applications should be sent by December 1, 1943, to Mrs. Frederick Coleman, 3050 Stratford Ave., Lincoln 2, Nebraska.

## Christian Union Discussion Group

A meeting of the Christian Union Cabinet was held last Friday in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Donnie McGuire opened the discussion on "Sabbath Observance" after a prayer by Dayton Sorsby. As Dr. Hill was unable to attend as was previously planned, Mr. Roy Davis took part instead.

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## Comments - -

## Relief Drive

Two weeks ago brought to a close the drive for old clothes and toys for British War Relief. The drive marked not only the first use of class competition in many a long year, but showed with what success the cooperation of the student body could be obtained if approached properly. Not only can we be proud of the results of the drive on the campus, but we can be proud of the showing we made in the city; for, according to Mrs. Carrington Jones, head of the British War Relief Society in Memphis, this was the most successful drive of its type that has yet been conducted for war relief in the city. It is a campaign of which we can all be proud, for it was carried on, not by a few leaders, but by every member of the student body. The Sou'wester would like to extend its congratulations to the organizers of the drive, and to the students who worked for it with such enthusiasm.

## War Nerves

We hear a lot about "war nerves" now-a-days, and are apt to nod our heads sagely and say: "Yes, it must be hard on fighting men, and defense workers, and even on business men." Yet it becomes ever more apparent that "war nerves" are to be the fate of each of us unless we are careful.

It has become increasingly evident during the past few weeks that Southwestern is under a strain. Students are quarrelsome, professors, irritable; and the number of petty grievances and vexatious issues have marred the beauty of the campus scene. We don't know whether the increased percentage of girls tends to make them catty, or whether the burden of work is unusually

heavy, but the situation has forced itself on everyone's attention.

Is this necessary? Where is the friendliness that so characterizes Southwestern? Are the students trying to carry on too great an activity schedule with their added war activities? Surely we want to do all we can for the war effort, but our job is primarily to do our college work well. This job can not be carried on successfully when the wheels of the machine are being perpetually clogged with petty irritations.

The situation at Southwestern has hardly become acute, but it easily might unless some attempt is made to remedy it. This should not be too difficult a task, but it is one that requires complete cooperation of every student, faculty, and staff member of the college. Would it not be well worth the effort if we were all to try this next week to exercise understanding, tolerance, and a sense of humor in our dealings with others at Southwestern?

## Perish the Thought

This year, the Sou'wester is on new ground. The ebullient Goosetree, the sardonic but likeable Case—and many of the objects of the "Lynx Chat"—are gone. The "Lynx Chat" can plow up fresh worms to skewer, but perhaps there will be a lack apparent to some of the older students, who were accustomed to being rolled on by Goosey's rotund humor, and speared by Case's oblique thought. We have still, however, a good staff (I haven't investigated it, so I'm just speaking without proper grounds) as far as staffs go. There isn't any more to be said about the new ground, except that it makes me homesick for the smell of country spring—dark, clay earth, some sort of flowers, etc.

It is quite evident that some of the partakers of Dr. Kelso's philosophy classes are on new ground also. New is hardly the exact word, it might better be described as quicksand which is studded with good, solid stones which are pulled out from under your feet whenever you try to stand on them. These students come out of the classroom with various expressions: some, bewildered; some grinning defiantly if uncertainly; and others blank but with head high—only their eyes betraying them. But don't laugh, think of some of the things a student might dwell upon in the class.

There are, he might think, in the back of the mind, coloring the actions and the attitudes of the present, many happenings from the past—sights, scenes, defeats, victories, chocolate pies eaten illegally, and so on. The event of the chocolate pie might become superimposed on the event of the scene, and give a chocolate pie a taint of deep blue water and pine trees. Other applications could, he knows, be made, but the chocolate pie is pretty plain. There is, also, the question of A equaling A, but it is all solved by agreeing that the second A is equal to the first, but not the first to the second. (Or vice versa). When it comes to the social aspects, though, there are much clearer facts. Take the idea of a human being, egly; the very fact that human beings are human beings makes it impossible to reason about them as human beings; that is, there is no such thing as understanding a human being—or is there such a thing as a human being? Is it any wonder that a slight confusion can be observed among these philosophy students?

Contrast the former students with the science majors. Here we have a solid study of indisputable facts. Math, especially, is solid ground. No room for bewilderment there? Only occasionally is anyone bewildered by the statement that three may equal ten, or four, or any other number in the world. The numbers that have no actual value or any value whatever are, I think you'll agree, something to write home about (if I may quote Dr. P. N. R.)

If you asked who writes this stuff, anybody can tell you—so I won't bother to do so. If, on the otherhand, you asked why I write it, I'd say it is because I like it. It's fun. No telling, I might write something about a little conversation I overheard the other day. It was on the law of supply and demand; a co-ed was explaining this law to somebody who couldn't, it seemed, get the point. The explanation, though simple, took some time. Don't you think it would be fun to write that sort of thing?

Just a word as to the title. It comes from a little poem Mr. Osborn was kind enough to compose:

"When my eye by a slim ankle is caught,  
I can always cherish—but not perish—the  
thought."

one now, supposedly her brother's—is Lewis Donelson just like a brother to you Barbara? . . . Joy Gallimore has found her's is complicating life since she still has interest in one William West.

Your little Lynx pussy has reached the conclusion that the gravy is most certainly in the Navy if those good-looking lads circulating on the campus last week were any indication. We certainly didn't appreciate what we had last year in the way of Chatable material—and those uniforms make it look even better. Think of what Pappy did without the uniform, and those apprentice seamen seem to be learning fast. We've got gobs of love for the Navy . . .

So does Nathie Latham, the sultry Southwestern siren who was born under the sign of the paintbrush. At any rate Bubba Beasley (still a big shot after all this time) stayed at her house while he was here. It might be love, but we're betting Beasley was saving on his hotel bill . . . Likewise cheering for the Navy blue and gold is the unquenchable Miss Banning who may be seen any day in a sailor dress which she wears "just for Tommy".

Nominee for Missing Link this week is none other than Miss Mable McKee, and to the victor goes the spoil of the tarnished SAE pin (the best things often spoll first). Miss McKee has been deemed worthy of this great honor for three reasons: (1) She is an extrovert to end all extroverts, as Dr. A will have to admit. (2) Her ability at contortionism has been proved for all time after she was observed on the campus with one leg slung around the Chi Omega radiator and the other arm around somebody or other in the SAE den. (It will here be observed that the sacred symbols, SAE, often appear in the biography of Miss McKee). (3) Our candidate has boundless love for each and everyone, young and old, big and little, and especially Dr. Baine. She attributes her exuberant success with the boys to her motto: "Men may come, and Men may go (even as Haybo) but McKee goes on forever."

Jim Wade has been looking rather morose of late—but if Marion Wellford had him worried, he seems to have Sue worried right now—at least she shows no visible loss of interest. Another indefatigable is Robert Klyce, whose mother was frightened by a Mexican jumping bean. We predict that this young man is liable to get his come-up-ance some day—and soon. Just when we were going to vote Little Dewey "the man most likely to take Pappy Hilzheim's place", what does he do but desert the Southwestern coeds. One Ann Ferrell at Lowenstein's has caught his ever-roving eye for the moment. How come you do us like you do, Do-ey? . . . Another whose interest has strayed off the campus is Marion (dead-pan) Hollenburg who has been seen round and about in the best places with Finley Ward.

Seen last week: gamboling through the park, Claire James and Bill Coley; round and about, Hood and Uhlhorn, who still have us guessing; Trudy Bruce and Harry Hawken; Sunny Brook with everyone. Not seen much: Zero and Dena.

The gruesome-twosomes, Grey Baker-Bill Ransome and Frissel-Worrell, seem to be vying with each other for the place (such a dark secluded place, too) Siviter and Elby held last year at Southwestern . . . Gertrude Bates would seem to be in need of some motherly advice . . .

Campus cross-ups: Gene Dickson and Sonny McGee renewing where they left off a couple of years ago—does Symes begin to look like more trouble than he's worth? . . . Nancy Nell has come out into the open with a long, second-hand Marine . . . Way back this fall Ditsy and Clyde exchanged a series of cutting letters that grew so sharp that they finally cut the ties that bound. Bound to happen.

What's this about Jane Pearl and Robert Mann trickling into the Delta Delta Delta slumber party late—is it the eternal-maternal, little mother? . . . Nancy Wood has cast them languorous eyes on Johnny Collier who has his hungry eyes on a cake promised by Helen Earp. Pretty sweet dish, eh—but can you have your cake and eat it, too?

The ever circulating SAE pins! Barbara Hood is sporting a jeweled

## - - - LYNX CHAT - - -

The Sou'wester offers its apologies to Miss Margaret Walther for the unkind mention of her in the last issue of Lynx Chat.

The title of Woman of the Week and the award of the old putridified apple goes this week to the one and only ROTTEN CORE, Ann Howard Bailey, who shall hence forth be referred to as Eve, (Eve-apple, get it?) She achieves her title for the following reasons: (1) her lusty voice and lustier humor, (2) her bound and rebound, (3) her lunching with Jilly Northcross last week—and you know what that means . . . , (4) the fact that she is the greatest live force in this rather dormant school.

GRIM FAIRY TALE

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Once upon a time there was a big bad wolf.

Life was boring for the poor old wolf.

Day in, day out, the same old thing—sitting on the same old book shelf, chasing Red Riding Hood thru forests of print, and always winding up at the same old joint, in the same old bed at Grandmaw's house.

Ho-hum!

Then Big Bad Wolf decided he just had to get away from it all.

And so one day he let Little Red Riding Hood get a full two laps in front of him, and then he just slipped away.

After all, he wasn't getting any younger—

And there was a war on—

In no time at all, the Big Bad Wolf was in a uniform.

He looked pretty.

His eyes were so blue and his hair so curly and his shoulders so broad. And his shiny lieutenant's bars were very dashing.

The women loved him.

BBW decided that all those years he had spent chasing RRH had been wasted. Now he didn't have to chase them at all.

His career reached a peak when he was sent to a new bookcase.

It was a peaceful little bookcase with a nice southwestern exposure.

The women loved him.

Each day as he trotted importantly down the bookcase in his blue and white physical ed suit, Cinderella and Goldilocks and Rapunzel nearly fell out of their covers to watch him pass.

Of course they knew he was a wolf. That was obvious.

And one little red-head told him so. But he just smiled in a pleased way and told her that she "had him wrong."

But the girls didn't mind. After all, every girl likes to think she may have to use that seven cents rolled up in her stocking.

Life was good again for BBW.

And then it happened.

He found a cute little number named Snow-White who wouldn't respond—for some reason he just couldn't treat 'er.

She had black hair and white skin and a very passable looking cover.

And when she smiled, her dark eyes twinkled devilishly.

But she had seen wolves before and none of them had gotten past her title page yet.

So she didn't give him any encouragement.

Intrigued, BBW turned on the full force of his charms.

But to his horror, it didn't work.

It was a matter of pride now.

He started waiting for her in the afternoons at her little Oldsmobile coupe and calling her up at night.

But it was futile. She just twinkled devilishly and said no.

Hell hath no fury like a lieutenant scorned.

He was stunned. But just as though the terrible thing had never happened, BBW gathered himself together, shouted "Bring on those dancing girls" and went back to his life of wine, women, and song.

And so life went on. He still trotted importantly around in his little gym suit and the women still nearly pried their type watching him, but it just wasn't the same.

He had been scorned.

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Winston Cheairs and Flo Swepston  
Bob Clough and Alice Scott,  
Bill Coley and Jane Davidson,  
Charlie Cox and Winnie Anderson,  
Reznat Darnell and Dorothy Schrotz,  
Hugh Davidson and Texas Horton,  
Ed Dewey and Mary Langmead,  
Phil Debrell and Betty Dale,  
Tom Dodson and Jessie Goodloe,  
Maynard Fountain and Garnet Field,  
Harry Frissell and Kitty Hargraves,  
Fred Fry and Evelyn Givins,  
Frank Glankler and Mary Ann Nash,  
Lloyd Graves and Virginia Ballou,  
Clifford Green and Nathalie Latham,  
Jack Harwood and Mimi Reid,  
Harry Hawken and Lynn Owen,  
James Henry and Elizabeth Hunter,  
Rice Hungerford and Jean Wroton,  
Joe Jacobs and Mary McFall,  
Everarde Jones and Nancy Woods,  
Billy Jones and Dottie Park,  
Billy Kenode and Virginia Wemple,  
Bob Klyce and Peggy Walther,  
Tom McAdams and Mary Ann Catching,  
Paul McLendon and Mary Ann Blackman,  
Donny McGuire and Clarice Irby,  
Mike Miller and Betty Ezell,  
Billy Mills (Alf's little boy) and Carolyn Cooke,  
Billy Mills and Adelaide Rattan,  
Albert Nellus and Louise Clarke,  
E. W. Nellus and Lee Conley,  
Wilbur Oliphant and Nancy Conn,  
Phil Orpet and Mary Frances Lynch,  
Eugene Perry and Julia Ann Crutchfield,  
Steve Pridgen and Margaret Polk,  
Bill Ransom and Jane Williams,  
Jack Russell and Roberta Treanor,  
James Sanderson and Trudy Bruce,  
James Schmidt and Francis Fish,  
H. L. Shuman and Berneice Wiggins,  
Ham Sellars and Jean Samuels,  
Richard Steuterman and Tinka Jett,  
Jack Taylor and Kay Henderson,  
Dick Tilson and Marjorie Oehm,  
Joe Tribio and Frances Perkins,  
Archie Turner and Ann Hirsheimer,  
Jimmy Turner and Sister Glenn,  
Jim Wade and Tempe Kyser,  
Fred Watson and Sarah Gray McCallum,  
Jerry Whittington and Cissey Fauntleroy,  
Jack Wilson and Mary McFall,  
Carl Wood and Virginia Hughes,  
Billy Work and Marjorie Gardner,

Musical  
Memphis

By Virginia Wade

On Saturday, November 6, at 8:15 P. M. the second of the Memphis College of Music's free concerts will be presented by Christine McCann, violinist. The third concert will be presented at Calvary Episcopcal Church at 3:00 Sunday, November 14, by Adolph Steuterman, organist, and Myron Myers, pianist. The public is invited.

On Wednesday, November 10, the famed composer Sigmund Romberg will bring here his concert orchestra and soloists Marthe Eroll, Eric Mattson, Mary Becker, and Esther Borge. Some of Mr. Romberg's beloved scores include "The Student Prince", "Desert Song", "Maytime", "New Moon", and "Blossom Time". In his Memphis appearance Mr. Romberg will direct his 45-piece orchestra, aided by his soloists, and will present a program composed of melodies by Victor Herbert, Franz Lehár, Jerome Kern, and Johann Strauss. The climax of the program will come when Mr. Romberg yields his baton and plays some of his own compositions.

On Tuesday, November 16, the Memphis Symphony Orchestra will give a concert, with Dr. Burnet C. Tuttle, of Southwestern, directing, and Miss Eugenia Buxton, pianist, as guest artist. The program will include: (1) A Salute to the Armed Forces (the four service marches); (2) Symphony No. 5 in C minor, by Beethoven; (3) Concerto No. 2 in D minor, by McDowell, and (4) Polka and Fugue from Schvanda, by Weinberger.

The zest was gone.

Sometimes he wished he had just stayed home on his own little shelf, chasing Red Riding Hood thru the forest.

Sometimes he thought he'd even be glad to see Grandmaw again.

# The Junior Birdman

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## Campus Queen To Be Chosen By Cadets

### Detachment Officers Awarded Promotions

By D. L. CUSHING

Old 13's popular athletic director, Erwin W. Schwartz, last week received a hard-earned promotion from second to first lieutenant.

The only unmarried officer in the detachment, Lieut. Schwartz calls Kingston, Pa. home. Due to a life full of action, and being an exponent of liberal education, he attended and left several colleges before receiving his degree in physical training from Dubuque College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Lieut. Schwartz enlisted in the army in the spring of 1941, and was attached to the special services branch of the Infantry. Early in 1942, he transferred to the Air Corps and shortly afterwards entered officers' training at Miami Beach.

After three hard months (some of which was spent on a tour line!), he received his rating of second lieutenant and was sent to the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center as a physical training instructor. He was transferred to Southwestern early in August, this year, and since that time, has rounded out one of the best physical training programs among the C. T. D. units.

Lieut. Schwartz's promotion was much-deserved, and I'm sure all of us are 100 per cent behind him when we offer our congratulations!

By JOHN R. LAWSON

Last week, the 13th College Training Detachment was honored by the promotion of its commanding officer, Paul J. Rengstorf, from first lieutenant to captain.

Captain Rengstorf, whose home is in Winfield, Kan., worked his way to a degree in business administration at St. John's college in Winfield. After graduation, he was employed as salesman by a Midwestern company.

Capt. Rengstorf entered the army July 15, 1941, and was first attached as a clerk with the 127th Observation Squadron of the Kansas national guard. He was then appointed to the Air Corps Administrative Officers Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., where he was stationed from April through June, 1942. He was next sent to Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., where he was promoted to first lieutenant.

He was sent to Memphis as the commandant of the 13th College Training Detachment March 1, 1942, at the time of its activation. October 18, 1943, his ability was further recognized by a much-deserved promotion to his present rank.

Members of the 13th C. T. D. offer their sincerest congratulations!

### Winner To Be Crowned Nov. 19 At Coronation Ball In Gymnasium

Maybe it's only skin-deep, but nevertheless, beauty will be the keynote in the selection of a campus queen by the Southwestern aviation students Nov. 19, at the Coronation Ball to be staged in the college gymnasium.

The chosen bit of pulchritudinous femininity will be crowned by Capt. Paul J. Rengstorf, 13th C. T. D. commandant. Two other coeds, runners-up, will be her attendants.

Here's the way the selection will be made: pictures will be solicited by social organizations on the campus of their fairest members, collected by aviation students who want to enter their current heart-throb, or dug up in any other way.

Photos, which will be displayed in a prominent spot, will be turned over to a special committee, elected by YOU from the ranks.

So, fellows, it's up to you to start on this program now and really put it over. The success of the campaign depends entirely upon YOU, YOU and YOU-ALL . . . don't let it flop!

And you prospective pin-up gals, don't wait for the bashful male to take the initiative . . . turn your photo in now. The pictures will be accepted by any member of the Junior Birdman staff, or may be sent to Room 301, Robb Hall.

we haven't, guys? He's quite the stuff with our feminine sailors . . . every Saturday night sees him with several on each arm.

W. W. Bailey has returned to Section Eight after a long session in the hospital . . . rumors are that they had to threaten him before he would leave, and he still raves about a certain nurse . . . Kolb, the operator with the toothy smile and line of oil, has had a lot of traveling experience, via the thumb . . . Canada, Mexico, Trinidad, etc.—but don't believe anything he says about Texas!

Ever notice the glint that comes in McNamara's eye whenever he spots the tennis courts? He was formerly No. 2 man on the Holy Cross varsity . . . he's had experience in the Merchant Marine, too . . . and that ain't all! Who was the lovely blonde who has him hooked? Is Miss Duncan susceptible to those big, blue eyes, Beck?

Herby Anderson is setting a record that will be hard for anyone to match . . . he only has two weeks to go, and has yet to receive a gig . . . "best soldier in the outfit," says Lieut. Schwartz . . . Cafferty just can't resist blondes or sweet pipe tobacco . . . since that animal streak came out a few weeks ago, we can understand why he was such a whale of a fullback for Kansas State.

Newest addition to the Junior Birdman staff is Section 12's Charles DeFren, who has this to say about his section:

"The recent arrival of Section 12 has brought many old soldiers from camps and field outfits throughout this country and posts beyond the seas to the "Southwestern front."

"Upperclassmen watch out for ex-M. P. Claude Davis, who boasts four years' service . . . in addition to Davis, we have in our "beef trust" a husky parachute-jumping instructor from Fort Benning . . . Cutting finds himself playing out of position in the "ranks" after eighteen months as a drill instructor . . . Frank Devorak knows more about the gas mask than he himself suspected, as demonstrated the day Lieut. Smith ambled in on one of the gas mask drills.

"Dohman is an aviation student for the second time, since the closing down of the glider pilot school clipped off his wings on his first attempt . . . we nominate "Moe" Dickerman as Section 12's number one transient . . . mail call—the Section 12 broken record . . . Davis . . . Davis . . . Davis. (There's seven of 'em in all, plus one Davies.)"

Give A. J. DiMieri credit for keeping the third floor of Robb Hall on the ball . . . underclassmen plead for help when the Brooklyn Bum starts bringing "things to a focus" . . . Albiston, what happened to that nurse? Bodycot is courting "double trouble" by corresponding with a brace of twins . . . Burns and Farris, two of Eight's glamor boys who have been operating on a very large scale, seem to be slipping a mite . . . L. S. Evans and Don Allen are taking their places, with Evans making up for the time he lost by restrictions a few weeks ago.

"Butch" Rhodenizer, the guy with the Marine background, had better call in a battalion or so of 'em to help him keep the situation well in hand, if he keeps monopolizing the Robb Hall telephone . . . could it be a professor's daughter that occupies so much of his time? Jack Hambright has the last laugh, since Bill Phillip's appearance on the tour line . . . an added incentive for the Section 11 Math class to do its homework is the lively chatter that comes back on their papers . . . Miss Hartley, take a bow . . . cadet nurses seem to be the influence that attracts "Jumping Joe" Schrieter and Ray "M. P." Dault to the phone every night . . . ad Mutt and Jeff combinations: Don Thill and Red Rayburn . . . Papodakas is crooning the blues since that blonde is engaged . . . Corr's chest is still putting pressure on the buttons on his shirt since a coed remarked the other day that he was "cute" . . . he's lucky, too, aren't you, Corr?

Tell us about the little coed who taught you to "present arms" correctly, Jim Farrell . . . embarrassing when you want to date a girl and forget her name, isn't it, Sheldick? Jitterbugs Kriese and Kriete often pass for brothers, but don't let 'em kid you, girls—they just both know the same steps . . . why do the fellows refer to Lancaster as the "Study in Brown"? Doesn't Ed Warinek look like the last of the Mohicans (from the picture of the same name) with that GI haircut?

Wonder what started the feud between Jack Evans and William Miller? Evans says Miller is the best argument in the world for birth control . . . turn in all complaints about the show here to Sgt. Metzger—he'll take up for it! He is either supporting a tape worm, or else he really likes it . . . what's Moose McLain got that

isn't true that Metzger has fits where

he pulls his hair, jumps up and down, and screams, "Noises, noises! Where is that scraping sound coming from class?" Dr. Wassermann, your time is up; please report to Bill Lawrence at once with those promised answers . . . it has been mentioned that Flight A-1 of Section Eight is contemplating entering Mrs. Wolf in the Queen contest . . . that wouldn't be cricket, though—give the coeds a chance, fellows!

"Der Tourer" Marolf, the wolf, nearly became one of the boys last week . . . it was rumored that he had two tours . . . Sgt. Levine is a real diplomat—he's making out the guard and C. Q. rosters now, and is still keeping friends . . . our hats off to Liss . . . his impersonation of Sgt. Fabrizio would have done credit to the greatest actors of all time . . . Boris Karloff would have been made to order for that role, too.

Section Eight, Flight 1A, is responsible for the leveling of the parade grounds . . . "Little Napoleon" Brooks made history by actually assisting with one shovel-full . . . Coplin made enemies that day!

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### Section Nine Athletes Hold Winning Streak

Section Nine's sportsters, riding high on a torrid wave that swept them through the last intermural canto with two first places and one second, have stretched their winning streak in all three sports to 15 games in a row, and have three wins against no losses in football, basketball and volleyball.

In the football race, they started on a high note by knocking Section Ten off, 12 to 6, spotted Section Eight a score, then rallied to romp in with a 34 to 6 verdict, and added a fitting climax with a 20 to 13 win over Eleven.

Once again, it was Capt. Warenik, flanked by McNamara and Marolf, who added the dash of what it takes, teamed with L. Donavon, Feck, Fitzgerald, Lernor and Chamberlain. Nine's wins over Ten and Eleven weren't as close as the scores would indicate, with the upper-classmen-to-be holding the top hand throughout.

In the game with Eight, Nine suffered a set-back in the form of six points the first time Eight got the ball, and the first half was close, ending 14 to 6. But then Eight, weakened by the loss of several key men, fell apart at the seams and Nine hit the jack-pot.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.
Section Nine	3	0	0	1.000
Section Twelve	2	0	0	1.000
Section Eleven	1	2	0	.333
Section Ten	0	2	0	.000
Section Eight	0	2	0	.000

Section Eleven has a well-rounded array of talent, with Warner, Tyrell, Feeney, Hill, Christenson, A. Davis, M. Donahue and Dault filling out the roster, and Eight is also well-represented with High Arthur Derr, Joe Ater, Allen Cafferty, L. S. Evans, Behling and Froelich. Ten cuts a neat pattern with Andy Cooper, Jackie (the Dope) Evans, Crawford, McLain, Lepich, Lay, W. Miller and Leflura.

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Section Eleven	1	1	0	.667
Section Eight	1	1	0	.500
Section Ten	0	2	0	.000
Section Twelve	0	2	0	.000

Section Eleven is filling the second-place spot, with wins over Ten and Twelve, and a loss to Section Nine.

Led by Pop Werner, the club popped Section Twelve, 26 to 6, and edged past Section Ten, 30 to 26.

The Section Eleven bunch ranks with Ten, winners in the first round, as the most likely team to upset Nine, with Eight having an outside chance and Twelve out of the running. Other standouts for the second-placers are Hambright, Stratton, Phillips, Sakharoff, Kocoras and Tuttle.

Section Eight, the gang that was lousy with losses in the opening round, started off poorly with the one-sided loss to Nine, but came back nicely to roundly outplay Section Twelve, and loaf to a 26 to 0 footrace.

The Twelves are tied with Ten for the bottom rung in the current standings, each with two losses and no wins.

Ten, boasting a spotless record in the first outing, has lost two tough ones so far, 6 to 12 at the hands of Nine, and 26 to 30 by Eleven. Leone, Lahey, Lanastra, Fahey, Carberry, Couture, Driesbach, are the big guns in the Ten roster, coached by non-playing Byrne.

Twelve, with a brand new team that hasn't played enough to round off the rough edges, has lost two one-sided matches, but has good enough material to promise anybody in the circuit a rough time in the future.

In the hoop bracket, it's still the same old story—Section Nine is on top. But this time they are tied for the lead by a green Section Twelve team that has proved a definite threat by thumping Sections Eight and Eleven.

Nine, defending champion, was expected to have the most trouble with Section Eight this heat, but so far Eight is on the bottom with no wins and two losses, and Section Eleven is a poor runner-up to Nine and Twelve, with one win and two losses.

Highest in points and inches, too, the towering Nine club is made up of Shea, J. F. Farrell, Dutton, Shepherd, Mead, Cloeck, Duff and Ligay. Undefeated and untied, they have popped Eight, 55 to 39, Ten, 38 to 15, and Eleven, 35 to 22. As far as coping the title is concerned, from here it looks as if there's not a team within reach.

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Section Eleven is holding down a doubtful No. 3 spot in rankings, with

a single win, 23 to 14, over Ten, and two losses, to Twelve and Nine. Eight and Ten are on rock bottom, neither chalking up a mark in the win column as yet, but both are likely to press Eleven for its place in the markings soon.

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Volley ball leader? You guessed it—lucky Nine again. That bunch must be in a rut!

Their team of Sheldick, Campbell, Cardinal, Levine, G. Donahue, Sheldon, Masceri and Doherty has three wins and no losses, with Twelve (they caught on quick) matching their pace with two wins and no losses.

Ten, Eight and Eleven have failed to make a mark in the credit column thus far, with one, two and two losses respectively.

STANDINGS

**Sportsman's Corner . . .**

By Jim Wade

There have been a couple of pretty fair college football games played here the last couple of weeks, and another, perhaps the best yet, is slated to come off tomorrow at Crump Stadium when the Arkansas Aggies clash with Southwestern . . . don't get worried . . . Southwestern of Louisiana. Two weeks ago the Aggies smothered a very good football team from Fort Knox, Kentucky and just last Saturday the Arkansas boys took on a well balanced eleven from Miami University of Ohio and came away with a very convincing 35 to 0 triumph.

Arkansas does not have a great football in the sense that the NATTC team was great, but the Aggies have been good enough to fashion a perfect record so far this season. Charley Steed is a big, fast back that once in the open is plenty hard to bring down. Steed sparks the Aggie running attack. When a pass is in order the Aggies call on quarterback Gray who can really heave that football with accuracy. In the forward wall the Aggies have several of the most rugged performers we've ever seen in these parts.

The fray tomorrow afternoon should be the first real test of the season for the Aggies if the Louisiana lads can live up to their advance billing. We saw several S'Westerners last Saturday. Bill Coley, Dick Lee, Buddy Flake, Warren Hood, Stacey Ulhorn . . . We were sitting up in the press box surrounded by grid experts . . . It was our job to keep statistics on the game and believe us that is quite a job. That's an interesting place to sit if you want to hear some really smart football talk. The sports writers from Miami in Ohio and from Arkansas were there and also our boss David Bloom, George Bugbee of the Press Scimitar, and a couple of fellows representing the news services . . . Every few minutes a boy would come around offering hot dogs and cold drinks to the gentlemen of the press . . . that included this reporter of course . . . it's a great life.

It looks as though the Southwest basketball team is not going to be nearly so bad as we expected. We managed to beat the Army Officers for the first time last week . . . and we beat them pretty convincingly too. Our team play . . . the only thing we have to rely on . . . is getting better as we go along. Mr. Flash Spurrier, one time athletic manager of the LYNX and now a leatherneck, stationed at Millsaps College, said last week that we were looking better than last season's varsity.

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**. . . Society Notes . . .**

By Demetra Patton

**Z.T.A. Open House**

A lot of Southwesterners were on hand last week when C.B.C.'s Purple Wave rolled over a Tech High team that, to put it mildly, was disappointing. The Yellow Jackets marched into Crump Stadium last Thursday with a perfect record, but that didn't bother the once defeated Brothers. They proceeded to romp on the Techmen in a most ungallant fashion before about 13,000 people who had come to see a hard fought ball game.

We've asked several men about the strange way Tech uses the T formation. The backs are not more than two or three yards behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped. They simply have no time or room in which to develop power. Such experts as Dave Bloom and George Bugbee are quite puzzled by the close-up formation. Tech didn't show a thing in that CBC affair. The gentlemen of the gambling society around town are giving twenty-one points to anyone who will take Tech against Central next week . . . but that's a mistake, mark our word . . . we've seen too many Central-Tech frays to be wrong. Seldom in the history of the rivalry has the margin of victory for either team been more than one or two touchdowns. Last year Central was at least a two touchdown favorite . . . and Tech won the game . . . We're betting on the Warriors all the way, but 7 points is all we feel like giving away . . . Anybody want to bet?

**Tri-Delta Slumber Party**

Last Saturday night after the dance, Tri-Deltas gathered in their house for a slumber party. Mary Hunter Van Dusen and Bernadine Taylor Goshorn, alumnae, chaperoned.

**A.O. Pi Cadet Party**

A.O.Pi sorority will entertain with a party for the cadets on November the tenth.

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**Kappa Sigma**

Everarde Jones announces that the reason the Kappa Sigs lack social news is that they have beaten their pledges to a pulp.

**Chi Omega**

On October 28th the Chi O's entertained with a picnic from four to eight at Corinne Murrah's. Mimi Reid was in charge of arrangements. Chi Omegas and their dates were: Peggy Hughes with Pvt. Steve Goodwyn, Mary Ann Banning with Sonnybrook Tidwell, A. S., Marion McKee with Jack Wilson, Mimi Reid with Jimmy McClure, Virginia Ballou with Winston Cheairs, Flo Swepston with Steve Pridden, Mary McFall with Bob Klyce, Peggy Nash with Craft Dewey, Shirley Russell with Harry Wellford, A.S.,

Flora Williamson with Rice Hungerford, Mary Elizabeth Young with Punchy Carruth, Marion Hollenburg with Finley Ward, Marjory Radford with Chubby Andrews, Jessie Woods with P.F.C. Tip Gaither, Nancy Woods with Johnny Collier, A. S., Sue Potts with Jim Wade, Minnie Lee Gordon with Everarde Jones, Cissy Fauntleroy with Bobby Mann, A.S., Frances Perkins with Marion Wellford, N.R. O.T.C., Kitty Grey Pharr with Ed Bennett, Louisa McLean with Ed Herring, A.S., Brownie Burch with Stewart Hopkins, Julia Wellford with Bob Clough, Mopsy Cortwright with Ensign Allen Hilzheim, Duddie Field with Paul McLendon, May Wallace with William Jones, Irma Waddell with Toof Browne, Barbara Hood with Lewis Donelson, Ditsy Silliman with Ed Stull, and Jane Weileman with George Clarke.

**Kappa Alpha**

Kappa Alpha announces that several of their alums will arrive in the next few weeks. Among the worthy brothers who will return are: "C. J." Lloyd Gordon, ensign, who will arrive the 24th; Ensign Bill Maybry who will arrive the 21st; and P. F. C. David Matthews, who comes in on the 23rd. The K. A.'s are planning a big blanket party about that time.

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