



Rev. Walter R. Courtenay

### Vespers To Be Held Sunday

Services To Be Held In Hardy Auditorium Sponsored By Seniors

On Sunday afternoon, October 27, at 5:30, the senior class will present its fall vesper service in Hardy Auditorium. President Charles E. Diehl will preside and will introduce the guest speaker, Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Courtenay will speak on the subject, "Marriage Insurance."

The Southwestern Singers, under the direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, will offer several selections, among which will be "Balm of Gilead," with a tenor solo by Mr. James Byerly.

Dr. Walter R. Courtenay was born in St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. After attending the lower grades in Canada, he moved to Georgia while he was in his early teens. For some years following he worked in business offices, studying on the side to prepare himself for a profession as a certified public accountant. It was in 1923 that he decided to enter the Macon Presbytery at Columbus, Georgia, as a candidate for the ministry. He then completed his high school work at Nacoochee Institute, where he served as head of the boys' department during that time.

Dr. Courtenay graduated from Maryville College at Maryville, Tennessee in 1929. He took his theological training at Princeton, graduating in the class of 1932. Upon completing his work at Princeton, Dr. Courtenay was called to the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, Wisconsin, where he remained until 1944, when he took his present position at the First Presbyterian Church in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Courtenay has consented to remain at Southwestern on the Monday and Tuesday following vesper service. On Monday and Tuesday mornings, Dr. Courtenay will appear in chapel as special guest, and on Monday afternoon he will conduct the Christian Union Forum.

The student body of Southwestern, their families, and their friends are cordially invited to attend the services.

#### NOTICE

All students interested in Debating see Prof. Totten today.

### NITISTS PLANS ANNOUNCED

John Broderick Was Elected President At Initial Meeting

Last Wednesday an enthusiastic group interested in organizing a current interest discussion group met in the Bell Room at 7:30 with Dr. John H. Davis and Dr. Felix M. Wasserman. It was decided that this group would be the reorganizers of the Nitist Club, since its name is already well-known on the Southwestern campus.

John Broderick was elected president and presided during the informal discussion of election of new members, the topic for the coming week, and the frequency of meeting. Prospective new members will be asked to attend two meetings during which they shall take part in the discussion. They may then be voted into the Nitist Club, the membership of which is not to exceed twenty. The twelve members, who will meet with six student guests and a few faculty members Wednesday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bell room and every other week thereafter, will discuss a paper on Freudian Psychology, presented by Ed Quinn during the first half hour. Refreshments will be served before the informal discussion begins. The Nitist Club members are Sam Fudge, Bill Ingram, Ed Quinn, Jim Tharpe, Steve Criger, John Broderick, Walter Haun, Eloise Metzger, Larry Knopp, Bill Bowden, David Ruffin and Kenneth Mills.

### British Officer Speaks Tuesday

Comd. Kenneth Downey To Relate Experiences With British Naval Intelligence

Commander Kenneth Downey, RNVR, will relate some of his experiences with the British Naval Intelligence in an address to the student body next Tuesday at Chapel. He is in this country speaking on Anglo-American relations and will be in Memphis as a guest of the Rotary Club.

A veteran of both wars, Commander Downey served four years in the Artillery during the First World War and obtained his commission in 1917 after three years in the ranks. Early in 1918 he was badly wounded and gassed.

He joined the British Admiralty in 1939 and was attached to the Naval Intelligence. His work took him to France and Belgium from time to time during the first dangerous stages of the war, but he was in England at the time of the Battle of Britain, and went through 60 days of the Great Blitz.

Commander Downey was aboard HMS Rodney when she met and helped defeat the Bismarck in the early days of the war. Before his war career in the Navy, he was, by profession, a singer, both on concert stage and in opera.

Although Chapel is for juniors and sophomores on Tuesday, all students are invited.

Lily Ann Beggs, Editor of the Lynx, wishes to announce that anyone who has snapshots that can be used in the Lynx this year should turn them in as soon as possible.

### Southwestern Is Saluted By WHBQ

Southwestern was saluted by "Boys and Girls, Inc." over WHBQ Saturday morning at 10:30. Sponsored by the Southern Furniture Co., the program is designed to stimulate civic interest in the schools of Memphis and vicinity.

Arrangements for the program were made by Marion Hale of the Park Commission, through Jim Wade, Alumni Secretary at Southwestern. It was intended that the program should familiarize the people of Memphis with the history and tradition of Southwestern, and to inform them of the latest developments on the campus this fall.

The Southwestern Singers, under the direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, opened the program with the Alma Mater, and rendered three other selections; "Soon I Will Be Done," "Ain'ta That Good News", and "Balm in Giliad", which was dedicated to the men of Southwestern who lost their lives in the war.

Mr. Hale interviewed Lloyd Graves, candidate for left tackle on the new Lynx football team and All-Memphis at Central in pre-war days, and Mr. Lloyd Stokstad, Ass't Director of Athletics at Southwestern.

Ernest Flanken, president of the student body, traced the history of the school from its beginning in 1848 to the present time, including the association of President Charles E. Diehl with the College.

Tex Kressenberg presented the news and facts about Southwestern's expansion this year.

Jim Wade concluded the program with a brief resume of his duties and plans as new Alumni Secretary.

### Christian Union Cabinet

"What phase of college life is most important to you?" was the question for discussion at the Christian Union open forum Friday afternoon, October 18, held in the Chi Omega lodge. Professor John Benish was the guest speaker and he took the personal approach to the question, beginning with "Why am I going to college and what do I expect to get out of it? I am more holy than thou is an attitude most Americans are cursed with. We all have such a feeling of security we become immune to experience of others. We are all lacking in the milk of human kindness, being prejudiced and intolerant in our attitudes. A good lie once circulated spreads far and is accepted as truth by most of us," stated Professor Benish. In conclusion of his discussion there were four points which Dr. Benish said he would like to achieve after going through college: (1) confidence to go through experiences unafraid, (2) to understand the experience, (3) never to shirk an experience, and, (4) to be able to identify his experiences with the experiences of others as are dealt with in great works of art.

In the election for freshman representative to the Cabinet held Friday morning, Dusty Anderson was chosen as the men's representative and Jane McAtee and Frances Lee McGee tied for the women's representative. A run off was held Monday morning.

### Frosh Elections Slated This Week

Freshman elections will be held on Wednesday, October 30. The Red and Black Conventions for nominating candidates are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday afternoons, Oct. 21 and 22, at 1:30. As has been done in previous years, each organization sends one representative to each convention, and two candidates, one selected by each convention, are placed on the ballot.

According to the new by-laws recently adopted by the Elections Commission, anyone eligible for office may become a candidate on the Independent ticket through petition. A petition containing one-fifth of the eligible voters, (the freshman class in this election) filed with the Elections Commission by noon on the Saturday of convention week, automatically places the petition on the ballot.

The Red and Black Conventions will present candidates in chapel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday after the conventions are over. There is only one rigid rule to be abided by on election day; namely, no signs, handbills, or speeches are to be allowed.

### Alumni Meetings Get Under Way

The first step in a far-reaching program of alumni expansion will be taken this week when a delegation from Southwestern, including Dr. Charles E. Diehl, Prof. John Osman, and Jim Wade visit Jackson and McComb, Mississippi, for dinner meetings with groups of alumni in those areas.

The dinners are designed to bring together as many former students as possible so that they may be acquainted with the college's plans for future alumni work. The Jackson dinner is slated for Wednesday night in the Heidelberg Hotel, and on Thursday the McComb group will gather in the McColgan Hotel.

Mr. Jefferson Davis, Executive Assistant to the Governor of Mississippi, is aiding with arrangements for the Jackson dinner, while the Reverend Jac Ruffin is assisting at McComb.

Next week dinners will be held in Clarksdale, Greenville, and Greenwood on the 29th, 30th, and 31st. Eventually Wade hopes to hold similar meetings all over the South wherever Southwestern alumni are centered. These local alumni chapters will be augmented by class organizations under the leadership of class managers which are being selected now.

### Pat Caldwell Is New President; Pep Rally Planned Thursday Eve

The college Administration Committee has approved the constitution of SABA which was submitted to it Monday morning. A petition to hold a pep rally Thursday night before the football game Friday with Millsaps was also submitted and was approved by its committee. The pep rally will be held on the campus, behind the band house, at 7:30 Thursday night. A platform will be erected and there will be a bonfire. All arrangements are being made by SABA.

Pat Caldwell is the new president of the organization, replacing Billy Long, who resigned last week. Under her leadership SABA will assist the athletic department of the college in every possible way.

Under the constitution, there will be three members from each sorority and fraternity on the campus, and three each from the Independent men and women's organization. Cheerleaders and captains of all varsity teams will be honorary members. There will be an executive council which will make recommendations to the organization concerning its policies and activities.

In addition to the regular officers, there will be a publicity manager, who will promote all athletic functions of the school, and assist the college publicity department in its athletic program.

SABA hopes to be a financially solvent organization by selling soft drinks, food, etc. at football and basketball games, and at various social functions it will sponsor during the year, such as the dances that were held in the gym last year after basketball games. At the present time there is a small balance in the treasury, left over from last year.

All members of the student body are urged to attend the pep rally Thursday night and get the football season started off with a bang.

### New Cheer Leaders Are Announced

The student Council has announced the results of the election of cheerleaders after the final vote was taken in chapel last week.

Selected by the student body were: Nimrod Thompson, Tommy Taylor, Peggy Gallimore, May Bell Currier, Jane Woodson, Patty Weaver, Virginia Withers and Jimmy Cobb.

All cheerleaders are automatically made members of SABA as long as they attend Southwestern. They are honorary members however, and do not have a vote in the organization, unless they were members prior to their election as cheerleader.

### NUTSHELL DIGEST

- MONDAY, October 21, 1:00 P.M.—Student Council Meeting, Bell Room.
- TUESDAY, October 22, 4:00 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta Faculty Tea, Lodge.
- WEDNESDAY, October 23, 7:30 P.M.—Nitist Club, Bell Room.
- THURSDAY, October 24, 7:30 P.M.—Pep Rally, Behind Band House.
- 8:00 P.M.—Stylus, Home of Jean de Graffenreid.
- FRIDAY, October 25, 3:00 P.M.—Southwestern versus Millsaps, Fargason Field.
- SATURDAY, October 26, 1:00 P.M.—Y.W.C.A. Luncheon, Delta Delta Delta Lodge.
- 8:00 P.M.—Alpha Tau Omega Formal Dance—University Center.
- SUNDAY, October 27, 5:00 P.M.—Senior Class Vespers, Hardie Auditorium.

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## School Spirit

Recently the question was raised as to whether or not the student body as a whole is concerned with what goes on here at Southwestern. Controversial as it seems we must admit that there is sound reasoning behind such a question.

It seems to us that too much emphasis is placed upon individual organizations and personalities with the result that there is no cohesive quality to the student body as a whole. We refuse to accept the fact, however, that this condition is a natural result of having such a large number of organizations on such a small campus. We believe, instead, that it is a natural result of rapid expansion of the number of students. One does not acquire the true college spirit in a short time, yet, because of the sudden influx of many students who are somewhat older and whose ideas and theories are greatly different from those of the average student, due to closer contact with harsh reality during the period of the war, quite a few of the more important offices here on the campus are filled by students who are relatively new to college life.

We believe that the problem will solve itself in time, but it is our job to hasten the day when the name Southwestern will call forth a vision of a united body of students who are willing to back their school to the limit of their abilities in everything it undertakes to do.

## Elections

With the Freshman elections coming up this week, we would like to state what we believe is the opinion of the majority of the students concerning elections at Southwestern.

Anyone who was attending school here last spring can vouch for the fact that elections were a farce, which was due to a variety of causes. Foremost of all, we believe that the fault lies in the Elections Commission Constitution. Under the present set-up, the student at large has very little to say about who wins elections. In the first place they have practically nothing at all to say about who runs in them. For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the convention system, it goes something like this: Representatives from each of the fraternities and sororities and Independent men and Independent women are appointed to attend the convention and nominate candidates for the offices to be filled. Patently every organization cannot put up a candidate for each office, so the representatives go to the convention with little or no idea as to who will be nominated, and must rely on their own judgment to decide for whom their vote must be cast. Therefore, actually, they are not representing their organization at all, except in name only. It is easy to see that person with eight close friends and three hundred enemies could theoretically be the Black or Red candidate for the office to be filled, provided his friends were delegates to the convention and had not been instructed by their organization as to how their vote should be cast.

The convention system was chosen so that combines would be

## MAID OF COTTON CONTEST NOW OPEN

Would you like to make a five-month tour of the United States as the fashion and goodwill ambassador of the American cotton industry? Would you like a complete wardrobe of high fashion cottons created especially for you by the nation's topmost designers? Would you like to meet nationally known leaders in the fields of beauty, fashions, business and government?

If the answer is "yes," Miss Co-Ed, you'll be interested in knowing more about the 1947 Maid of Cotton contest whose finals will be held at Memphis next January 13th.

In a message directed to co-ends of Southwestern the National Cotton Council at Memphis announced that the contest is open to all girls who are natives of a cotton-producing state, who are between the ages of 18 and 25, and who have never been married.

Closing date for entries in the contest is December 20, with finalists to be notified of their selection by telegram on December 26. The contest finals will be held in Memphis on January 13, with a noted authority on beauty serving as chairman of judges.

Shortly after her selection, the 1947 Maid will leave for New York, accompanied by the Cotton Council tour manager and chaperon. She will spend three weeks in New York being fitted with her new wardrobe, receiving modeling instructions, and posing for fashion photographs. The tour will open officially in Miami early in February.

During the course of her tour which extends through mid-June, the Maid will appear as featured model in cotton fashion shows in more than 30 major cities. She will likewise extend the industry's greetings to mayors, governors, federal officials, and civic leaders. Her tour will carry her across the United States to the leading cities on the West Coast.

The new Maid will succeed Gwin Barnwell of Gastonia, N. C., Duke University graduate, who was 1946 Maid. Other Maids and their schools include Jennie Erle Cox of West Point, Miss., Stephens College, 1945; Linwood Gisclard of Donaldsonville, La., Louisiana State University, 1944; Bonnie Beth Byler of Lepanto, Ark., University of Arkansas, 1943; Camille Anderson of Memphis, Mary Baldwin College, 1942; Alice Erle Beasley of LaGrange, Tenn., Mary Baldwin College, 1941; Mary Nell Porter of Memphis, Southwestern 1940; and Alice Bell Hall of Memphis, 1939.

The Maid of Cotton tour and contest are sponsored on behalf of the cotton industry by the National Cotton Council, Memphis Cotton

eliminated, yet it is no secret that they have not been completely done away with. It may very well be that it is impossible to accomplish this end, but we sincerely hope that the new elections commission will make every effort to do so.

## I Am Alone

The autumn is quick,  
A time of awakening senses,  
I am alive.  
I come to you to learn—I do not come for friendship.  
Friendship is only the concealing for a moment of the fact that  
I am alone.  
Friendship to you is giving and taking  
And I will give you none of me.  
I will take from only a knowledge of you—  
You will not miss that.  
I come to read great books  
So that I may learn enough to talk with learned men,  
Men who think.  
I come to work  
Because I must always be working.  
Those who work have much more time—  
Yes—autumn is quick and as I write  
I sit beneath leaf-shedding trees.

## First Exchange Student Arrives

### Monsieur Monhard To Teach Conversational French To Students

In a newly devised scheme the United States and France have begun to exchange college students to promote not only good relationship, but actually to benefit the education of deserving students.



Monsieur Monhard

Sunday, October 13, Southwestern received its first exchange student in the person of Monsieur Georges Monhard.

Monsieur Monhard came to us from his home in Lyon in the department of Rhone. Departments are comparable to our states although very much smaller. He is twenty-two years old and this is his first trip out of France. He graduated from the University of Lyon and the High Commercial School of Lyon. He holds a degree equal to a B.A. and is now working on his master's degree. Georges' family still lives in Lyon at 9 Moliere Street. September 22 found him leaving Ronen on a Liberty ship and on October 4 he landed at Philadelphia.

While at Southwestern he is busy teaching first and second year conversational French and is a student in Economics under Prof. Hon and in freshman English under Prof. Benish. He says he finds it difficult to understand some things, particularly if people speak rapidly or with too much slang. He studied English in school at the University, but he says that

Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New Orleans and New York.

Contest application forms are available from the Sou'wester or from the National Cotton Council at Memphis.

## STUDENTS SAY

These students were asked, "WHAT IS ONE OF YOUR DATING PEEVES?" Surprisingly enough, all had at least one. Southwestern young men and young women, take heed!

Wilmary Hitch: Boys who don't hold my hand in the movie!

George Williamson: Those girls who make fun of my late model Ford!

"Flutt" Langmead: Boys who don't get me something to eat after the show.

Leslie Tucker: Girls that have to get in early for a late date.

Julia Chester: "Have you got your money with you?"

Jimmy Blankenship: Having to ride the Glenview-Faxon bus.

Harriet Causey: Peeve! I like to date too much.

Marilyn Alston: Boys who don't want to go where I want to go.

Bliar Wright: Girls who, after many long minutes of earnest conversation come out with "Honestly, there are times when I really don't understand you."

Peggy Baker: Boys who wait until the last minute to ask for a date.

we speak it quite differently from the way he learned it.

"I like very much Southwestern, and I am greatly impressed by the extreme friendliness of the students and professors," he said. He said that the relationship between students and professors here is very different from that of his country. It is strictly business there and it ends with that. He prefers our method and believes that it should be instigated in France. Their schooling is quite different, also. The professor gives only a few facts and leaves all the rest to the student to do. There are no quizzes and exams come only at the end of the year.

Georges' leisure moments were spent mainly in camping and tennis. It might be said right here that he is a tennis fiend and will be overjoyed to play anyone out here. He even said that they take a portable victrola on outings with popular American records such as "St. Louis Blues," "G.I. Jive," and lots of blues records.

Saturday he went to the football game and, although he liked it very much, he said that games of that sort in France concentrate more on brain than brawn. Soccer is the popular sport there and everyone plays. Our sports are much rougher and it appears to him that only big men participate.

The mention of the war to Georges is naturally unpleasant and he has the same feeling toward the Germans that we have. He was in school during the war, but his papers stated that he was a laborer. He said that if his papers stated that he was a student they would have taken him to Germany to work.

Those who know Georges find him a very likeable and friendly person. He said that he wants to be friends with all and when you talk to him, *parlez lentement, s'il vous plait.*

## FOR SALE

Size 37, 3-piece single breast-ed Tux—excellent condition—\$40.00—Call 4-7560.

# SAE's HOLD FORMAL DANCE IN CONTINENTAL BALLROOM

## Gay Decorations And Gala Dress Mark 1st Formal Of Season

Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with the first formal dance of the year Saturday, October 19, in the Continental Room of the Hotel Peabody from 8-12 p.m.

One of the highlights of the evening was the SAE leadout during which several fraternity songs were played, as the members and pledges and their dates entered the ballroom through large purple and gold letters which spelled out SAE. At the conclusion of the leadout balloons and confetti were released from the ceiling, and floated down onto the dancers below. The fraternity colors were also carried out in the purple orchids which were presented to the dates of the members.

Couple bids were extended to representatives from each sorority and fraternity and the independent groups. There were four no-breaks. J. C. Scianni and his orchestra, with Dottie Abbott, vocalists, furnished the music.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper, and Prof. and Mrs. John Osman.

Officers of the Fraternity and guests were:

Eminent Archon—Blair Wright with Beverly Barron.

Eminent Deputy Archon — Ed Dewey with Paula Sigler of Cuba, Tenn.

Eminent Recorder—Billy Long with Peggy Haile

Eminent Treasurer—Leslie Tucker with Jo Alice Page.

Eminent Correspondent—William Jones with Kathryn Lynch.

Eminent Chronicler—Sonny Connell with Tito Reid.

House Manager—Cham Cannon with Julia Wellford

Pledge Trainer—Rufus Irby with Betty Alice Villyard

Assistant Pledge Trainer — Bill Bryce With Dottie Dyess

Eminent Warden—Billy Brock Davidson with Julia Chester

Members and guests included: Dick Simmons—Sylvia Caldwell

John Douglass—Martha Carroll

Joe Roulhac—Myrtle Powell

Martin Hollinger—Harriet Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.

Berson Frye—Ginger Thomason

Wharton Jones—Martha Jo Gulo

Bobby Mann—Irma Waddell

Jasper Templeton—Barbara Bowden

Maynard Fountain—Lois Philpots of Holly Springs, Miss.

Barron Seiferd—Mildred Wilkerson

Evin Perdue—guest

Bob Rowe—Molly Birdsong

Hunter Phillips—guest

Jack MacLeod—Nell Murphy

Henry Spurrier—guest

Bill Kernodle—Murray Ann Fisher

Winston Cheairs—guest

Stanley Trezevant — Elaine Kirkpatrick

Bill Cox—guest

Steve Shillig—Peggy Baker

Winston Flake—guest

Rhew Page—Carol Heyer

John Millard—Eloise Metzger

Secretary-Treasurer — Raymond Norton—Barbara Cullins

Jack Acroyd—Jean Taylor

Willis Ackridge—Dot Love

Charles Berry—Ruth White

Bill Bell—Jane King

Sam Blair—guest

Hugh Buckingham—Ann Barrier

Bill Brazleton—Betty Dozier

Tom Buford—Hilma Seay

Dick Dickerson—guest

Ham Carey—"Sis" Graeber

E. C. Ward—Carol Bitner

Bob Cooper—Euna Sills

Charles Raney—guest

Craft Dewey—Ginger Parker

Walter Hooker—guest

Bill Douglas—Wilmory Hitch

E. M. Potter—Mary Belle Currier

Bill Fitzpatrick—Janie Deware

Clifton Pittman—Helen Deupree

Carl Graves—Gere King

Julian Elliott—Betty Jane Hall

Bill Lelant—Joy Coleman

Bedford Dunavant—Betty Schneider.

Bill Haynes—Annabelle McCauley

Frank Milazzo—Norine Kee

Louis Ost—Virginia Hobbs

Fletcher Scott—Margie Vickers

Jim White—Mary Jane Baggett

Noble Hicks—Helen McGowan

Paul Mostert—Mary Ann Minderman

Henry Graeber—Jeanne Amis

Freeman Marr—Jeanne O'Hearne

Bucky Hefferman—Ann Morris

Dan Hathorne—Elaine Stratton

Mark Harris—guest

John Gorman—Berta Radford

Buck Blackburn—guest

Representatives from other social organizations on the campus were:

**AOPi**  
Claire James, Barbara Bowden, Hilma Seay, Peggy Marshall, Vivian Quarles

**Chi Omega**  
Julia Wellford, Carolyn Cunningham, Ginger Thomason, Virginia Ann Withers, Irma Waddell.

**Gamma Delta:**  
Peggy McCall, Peggy McAlexander, Sally Thompson, Elizabeth Ann Farleigh, Elizabeth Ann Peets.

**Tri Delta:**  
Betty Bouton, Jane Kilvington, Jane Woodson, Betty Mae Withers, Kathryn Lynch.

**Kappa Delta:**  
Mary Langmead, Jane Phelps, Molly Birdsong, Peggy Parsons, Mary Ann Ramsey

**Zeta Tau Alpha:**  
Dot Hogan, Peggy Gallimore, Julia Chester, Nancy Wright, Betty Jo Brantly.

**Independent Women:**  
Jean de Graffenreid, Carol Cable, Stanley Williamson.

**Stray Greek:**  
Dottie Dyess—Pi Beta Phi

**Kappa Sigma:**  
Harry Hawken, Bill Battaille, Bill Ingram, John Murdock, Sam Watson.

**Alpha Tau Omega:**  
Bill Turner, John Wilson, Ernest Flaniken, Bob Montgomery, Dusty Anderson.

**Kappa Alpha**  
Tom Tidwell, Dean Bailey, Jimmy Moorhead, Harlan Smith, Gene Page.

**Pi Kappa Alpha:**  
Bill Haley, Charles Fleet, Harry Locke, Jack Carlisle, Bob Utter.

**Sigma Nu**  
Ben Arnold, Bill Hightower, Emmett Hall, Dick Wood, Bart Christopher.

**Independent Men:**  
Chalmers Sowell, John Thomas, Wheeler Carleton.

**Stray Greek:**  
Graham Gordon.

**Publications**  
SOU'WESTER — Tex Kressenberg; LYNX—Lily Ann Beggs

# SOC NOTES

## Tri-Delta

Mary Nell Grainger, a sophomore, was initiated into Tri-Delta Sorority, Thursday, October 17.

## A.O.Pi

Pledged to A.O.Pi, Monday, October 21, was Alleen "Sis" Graeber. "Sis", a freshman, is from Marks, Mississippi.

## S.T.A.B.

Ann Pridden appeared on the campus Friday, October 18, wearing the red and white of S.T.A.B. intersorority. As you know, there is one blond and twelve brunettes, and the honor of being the only blonde was given to Ann. Ann, a senior, is Rush-Captain for A.O.Pi Treasurer of the Spanish Club, and Circulation Manager for the Sou'wester. Other members of S.T.A.B. are: President, Betty Lee Hancock; Vice-president, Janie V. Paine; Secretary-Treasurer, Peggy Gallimore; Amelia Brent, Lucille Hamer, and Dottie Dyess.

## Z. T. A.

The following Zeta Tau Alpha Pledge Officers were elected Tuesday, October 15: President, Betty Jo Brantley, Vice President, Marjorie Allen; Secretary, Betty Robinson; Treasurer, Beverly Kissling.

## A.T.O. Formal To Be Saturday Evening

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its fall dance Saturday, October 26 from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. The event is the first given by this fraternity in several years, since this chapter was inactive during the war. The ballroom will be decorated with hollyhocks and the columns and bandstand will be covered with greenery. The feature of the evening will be the A.T.O. leadout during which several fraternity songs will be played. There will be four no-breaks. Jesselyn Paine and orchestra will play for the dance.

## Tri-Delta

Delta Delta Delta Sorority gave a tea honoring the faculty and the staff of Southwestern yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 in the sorority lodge. Assorted autumn flowers formed the centerpiece on the table which was covered with a cloth of Italian cutwork. Tea and coffee were served from one of the tables and at the other end, sandwiches and cookies.

## KA's Present Bouquet



At their open house held last Thursday, the Kappa Alpha's selected Betty Lee Hancock as the most beautiful girl attending. Pictured above is Betty Lee receiving a bouquet of flowers from Thomas Tidwell, president of the KA's, and Dean Bailey.

# Lynx Chat

Snooping and stooping, cussing and discussing, Kitty's at it again. This week's news is meagre, to say the least. Why doesn't somebody get busy and create a nice, ripe scandal around here? If the Kitten had to depend on Lynx Chat for a livelihood our belt would be putting calouses on our backbone.

"Needle Nose" Boswell was seen holding hands with Ogden (not to be confused with the city in Utah) in the social room the other day. This little twosome has been functioning ever since before school started.

There's something that's been bothering Kitty for a long time. So we're going to do something about it—namely — ask "Flutt" Langmeade what "Flutt" means...

E. C. Ward, (whom all the girls think is so cute) is seen with li'l Carol Bitner quite often. Y'know, we think she's cute too.

Question of the week—Where in the world did you get that car, Williamson? Speaking of cars, we'll bet that Mitzie's long, low, black Buick with the reflector rear view mirror costs her a lot to keep up... why, it costs her ten cents to park it uptown, a nickle for the front and a nickle for the back.

Noticeably together—Jane McAtee and Robert Eddington.

The library isn't what it used to be. Last year it was the favorite meeting place for the dorm students. They told everybody that

## AOPi

The mothers' club of A.O.Pi sorority entertained with a tea honoring the new pledges and their mothers at the sorority house on Friday, Oct. 17 from 3 to 5.

Mrs. J. I. Seay Sr., president of the mother's club, received, assisted by Claire James, active president. Mrs. Cameron Spaulding and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson presided over the table.

The beautifully appointed table was covered with a white linen cloth centered by a silver bowl of white chrysanthemums with lighted tapers in silver candelabra on either side.

Specially invited guests were Mrs. T. G. Ulhorn, Mrs. Donald C. Gordon, alumnae adviser, and the resident dormitory heads and the faculty members.

they went up there to study. that young fellow!

Hawken's face is always red, but it's redder now that Betty Bouton is seen more and more with "HE Man" Smith. By the by, Harry had nine puppies the other day. He's real proud of them, and goes around telling people "They're so cute." He also swears that he'll never sit with the Kappa Sig pledges again.

Note to whoever wrote the last part of Lynx Chat last week: Bill Ingram knows who you are, and he's laying for you.

Kitty just heard the story of the two young blades of the campus who traipsed up to the Peabody, each thinking the other was financing the trip... P. S. they ended up borrowing money from the cigarette girl.

Another nice looking couple in Kitty's humble opinion—Johnny "Sea Gull" Murdock and Vi Quarles.

Goswick really eats these debutants alive, doesn't he????

The SAE formal at the Peabody Saturday was quite an affair everybody was there (who is this guy everybody?) knocking themselves out to the syncopated (J. C. will kill Kitty for that) rhythm of J. C. Scianni and his band. And OOOHHH!! those green fingernails... Kitty couldn't help but notice several of the campus frogs sitting around in the Creel Room at various times (we will not ask what Kitty was doing there)... Some nasty character kept running around bursting everyone's balloons, but Kitty managed to hide hers from the destructive creature...

And weren't all the men pretty in their tuxedos, tails, etc.,... of course the girls were nice too, but Kitty can't have her claws sharpened every week... Several of the young ladies present commented on the absence of Billy Hightower, particularly, Hilma Seay... also missing in action was Betty Bouton, due to which several men were seen quietly weeping in a corner... Tall, handsome Freeman Marr bumped his head on the SAE letters at the beginning of the leadout and was dazed the rest of the night, or could it have been the natural result of having a date with luscious Jeanne O'Hearne...

Kitty saw Jack Ackroyd with beautiful Jean Taylor, the lucky stiff... Cutest two that Kitty's seen on the campus this week... the Quinley Twins—Jack and Earl (better known as the Bubba's)... Who is receiving the admiring glances of Eloise Metzger??? Somebody Kitty likes a lot... Tito Reid... and then there's that cute Julia Chester. Does Lloyd Graves really have an aversion to girls?? If so, Kitty has heard of several little gals who would be glad for the chance to change his mind. What about Bob Utter and Betty B??... or is there anything to wonder about?? Kitty hopes that Peggy McCall can keep her men straight 'cause it's a cinch that Kitty can't... What's this we hear about a young Pre-med student flying many miles down from the great frozen North, just to spend a short week-end with one Sara Latimer?? Item from an old copy of the Bellevue Jr. High paper... "Peggy Haile's favorite hobby is collecting china dogs and boys with any color hair, eyes, and no particular height!!!" Our old friend Sir Guy Shy is being seen around town these week-ends... I thought he left for L.S.U....

# CHAOS

By RICHARD WOOD

Some years ago I got pretty tired of acting the role of a sophomore at Yancey University School of Belles Artes which had acquired the buildings abandoned by the Chillicothe Business College Yacht Club after the frightful quivering of the seismograph needle on exhibit at the Wax Museum in the Cotton Exchange on Ceiling Street in Poughkeepsie when the earthquake occurred in San Francisco with Clark Gable and Jeanette McDonald. (Ah, well do I remember that grand old cinema-production; I wrapped myself in a Book Jacket tailored for the Rover Boys and clutched feebly at the tender knee of my grandfather's date. The crashing sound-track and the crunching of Burch's Pop-Corn upset my metabolism, and anyone will agree that even the largest dose of Sal Hepatica won't put Humpty-Dumpty back together again.) But to get back to Yancey U., I was just sick and tired of studying Attic Greek in the basement and having to listen to dull lectures about current affairs when anyone knows that the study of the ancient world is far more relevant. Furthermore a gink named Bill Wordsworth had been brought back from the grave by a Physics professor named Frankenstein and he edited the Yancey Review, a very snooty journal which had the important job of reforming the social aspects of a decadent south. The sandbar campus was loaded down with students of Karl Marx seeking surcease from sorrow, sorrow for the lost Red-Sox. I couldn't stand it any longer. I was off to seek my fortune by land and sea. I took a position as hostess with a free-booting airline of luxurious Catalina flying boats which had as wing and fuselage insignia paintings of the goddess Minerva with a pitchfork in her hand and a St. Bernard puppy at her feet. One cold morning in mid-July I was struck from behind with the pegleg of Long John Silver of Her Majesty's Armed Banana-Cruiser, **The Bounty**. I woke up hanging to the longest yardarm by my little toes. I was at the point of commending my sin-sick soul to Valhalla's Halls (Valhalla's Halls are somewhat more commodious than those of Yancey University. Valhalla's have hot and cold running dining halls, one of which came out for cross-country track last year and took the Olympic games which angered Thor so much that he kicked the dining-hall all the way from Oslo to Athens). At the moment of my last breath on earth, Franchot Tone rushed up top-side from the fo'castle. He was wearing a barrel because the boys in the fo'ard quarters (not the ones in the rear fifty-cent pieces) had taken his midshipman's blues in a quaint and curious game of Casino. He cut me down and I was so piqued upon striking the deck with my head that I told the director to give Tone's contract to Bing Crosby. Finally Captain Bligh and Commodore Hornblower put me through the initiation service, and I was a seaman third-class on the spot in view of the fact that I had completed the requirements for a beer license at Yancey U. I sailed for many long years until I was a grizzly old seagoing gyrene with hash to the elbow. At last I ran afoul of Tyrone Power who made me walk the plank into the turbulent waters of Reelfoot Lake near Tiptonville, Madagascar. Being a fatalist, I figured my time was up if it was up; it wasn't. Harry Houdini rose up early in the morning and went

to Beer-sheba to get his laundry out of old Davy Jones' locker and saw me floundering in the deep. He graciously removed my bonds (they were only \$18.75 bonds anyway). I swam in my best Red-Cross crawl to shore. A band of gazelles (they have a pretty good band; the first piccolo does himself proud on **The Stars and Stripes Forever**) took my inert body on their horns and carried me to a brush arbor which had once been the historical meeting place of Stanley and Livingstone and later on the headquarters of Francis Macomber who had a short happy life. There was also a rumor in the gazelle barber shop that W. Somerset Maugham was planning to teach a Great Books tutorial composed entirely of his own works in that historic brush-arbor. I never stayed long enough to audit that course. The gazelles were wonderful people. They ate only veal cutlets which grow wild on juniper bushes in Madagascar, so there were no economic problems. The gazelles never knew anything about anything because they never sought the answers to any questions and therefore they were quite happy, and I wish I had never left them. I lost the map of the locality and my neighborhood geopolitician has gone to his wife's mother's funeral, and he'll probably be celebrating for quite some time to come.

At any rate I met the fabulous gazelle-boy while in gazelle-land, and I was favorably impressed. He been abducted by the kind gazelles from a cruel home for imbecile children where he was about to be offered up as a blood sacrifice to the wizard of Menlo Park who was adjudged a great diety by the backward people of the country who had read a cunieform tablet inscription about the invention of a sulphuric-acid stink bomb for students of mouth-organic chemistry (mouth-organic chemistry makes qualitative analysis of the basic components of the ordinary harmonica, Lat., harmonicus ordinarius). The gazelles took the boy into their own naive world and gave him their culture which has only the rule of running like the wind to escape existing enemies. The boy learned to run at a rate of fifty miles a minute while having coffee, a poached egg, and the morning **Commercial Appeal** with salt and pepper. It was remarkable. At once I made plans to subsidize this man for the Yancey track team. I had at last made up my mind to do or die for dear old Yancey. I dood it. I allowed the boy to smell a letter which I had received from an old girl friend, and he fell over in acute asphixiation. I stuffed his body into my barracks-bag and donned my helmet and mess-gear. The gazelle FBI failed to suspect me because they had no FBI. I climbed the gang-plank and took a top bunk in the out-rigger canoe. My canoe outriggered the others in the race and I took the cup which now adorns the fireplace mantle in New York's fashionable Yancey Club for Yancey grads. You see, I took the boy back to Yancey where he not only took the universe record in track but also took the presidency of the college in addition to a life subscription to the magazine of Phi Beta Kappa. He disdained membership because his Babylonian ancestry made hm allergic to Greek letters.) But I'm sorry I ever brought him to America. He doesn't appreciate what I have done for him. He has stolen my girl—and, well, he's just a bum. I've sought the advice of Erle Stanley Gardner

## RECORD RAKES

By Tosh

The other night I heard one of the finest bands I've heard in a long time. It was led by one of the finest young musicians in the city, J. C. Scianni. I think that "Jake" deserves a hand on this new outfit of his. He has chosen his personnel well, and has a group of boys that play for the joy of playing; he doesn't have a bulky portfolio of arrangements, but instead has a well selected group of terrific new ones. I think the student body should back him and give him a big hand on the swell aggregation he has.

While reading the amusement section of the newspaper, I noticed that Early Maxwell is backing "the world's greatest saxaphonist" Jimmy Dorsey. That is probably the most erroneous piece of advertisement I have ever seen in my life. Offhand I can't think of more than ten or twenty alto men, and eight tenor men that make Dorsey look and sound sick. I realize that it is nice of Mr. Maxwell to bring name bands to a city that has been starved for good music for the last thirty years, but I think that he should give the public the real thing if he's going to advertise it.

**High Tide**—Count Basie: A typical Basie number, you hear one and you've heard them all. The arrangement technique is all right, but they are nothing that any other hundred musicians could not do.

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on how to escape the justice of Perry Mason if I kill the gazelle-boy. I'll reveal the dramatic climax in the next issue. Now it's time for Ebenezer Smirtz to say a few words about Ideal Shave-Cream—just rub some vinegar on your beard and scrape with a well-manicured thumbnail. That's the Ideal Shave-Cream way. Okay, Ebenezer.

# Fashions

By Nancy Little

With the advent of chilly weather, all minds have naturally turned to the subject of winter clothes, coats in particular. The coats this season are designed for attractiveness as well as warmth. A large variety of styles are being offered by the designers this fall. If casuals are your standby there are the fitted reefer and the Surcoat, the wraparound that is gathered in at the waist by a wide belt. Also in this category are the short versatile box coat and the perennial favorite, the chesterfield, which, by the way, serves as a dress coat as well.

Among the more formal coats, fur always stands high on the list among the college set with muskrat, beaver, mouton, and leopard leading the list as the favorite skins. A comparatively newcomer to the fashion world is the fur trimmed cloth coat which has never been so attractively designed as it is this year. These are usually of the tuxedo type, having the fur down the front and on the cuffs. A new variation of this fur-trimmed model is the coat with the wide shoulders made of fur, different and decidedly smart.

### SOCIAL ROOM NOTES

It seems that school dresses and suits are beginning to take precedent over skirts and sweaters in many of our coed's wardrobes. To wit:—

Peggy Marshall's tailored bright yellow gabardine sport dress worn with a wide brown leather belt . . . Jeanne Eden's white and brown checked wool with the new push up sleeves . . . Carol Cable's two piece gray wool worn with a

gay pink and black checkered blouse . . . Peggy Gallimore's lip-stick red suit with black hand-stitching on the lapels and down the front of the coat.

Compliments and congratulations should go to those girls on the campus whose hand-knitted sweaters have a look about them that excels by far anything to be found downtown. For instance, have you seen . . .

Jo Ann Hancock's sweater of white "rosebud yarn" flecked with tiny dots of pale pink, blue, and green? . . . Mary Nell Campbell's argyle, predominantly white with squares of lavender, pink, and tan? . . . Barbara Cullin's sleeveless argyle of aqua, yellow, and rose, worn under an aqua cardigan? . . .

### S.A.E. Formal Notes—

Saturday night the coeds were at their best. There's nothing in this world so flattering as a beautiful formal, and there were those of every type and description. The styles ranged from the demure to the very sophisticated. Surely you saw . . .

Dottie Dyess in a clever formal of light purple and lime green taffeta . . . Mary Lee Ashworth in a stunning black velvet strapless with a full peplum of taffeta . . . Berta Radford, who wore with her black net dress trimmed with silver sequins a small dutch cap made of the same material as her formal . . . Peggy Baker in pink satin made in a torso effect with a hoop skirt . . . Hilma Seay in foam green marquisette, the shoulders and sleeves in a shawl effect.

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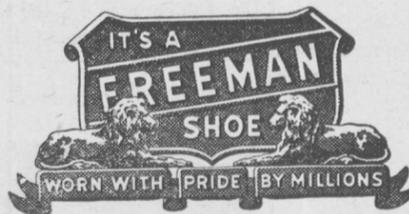
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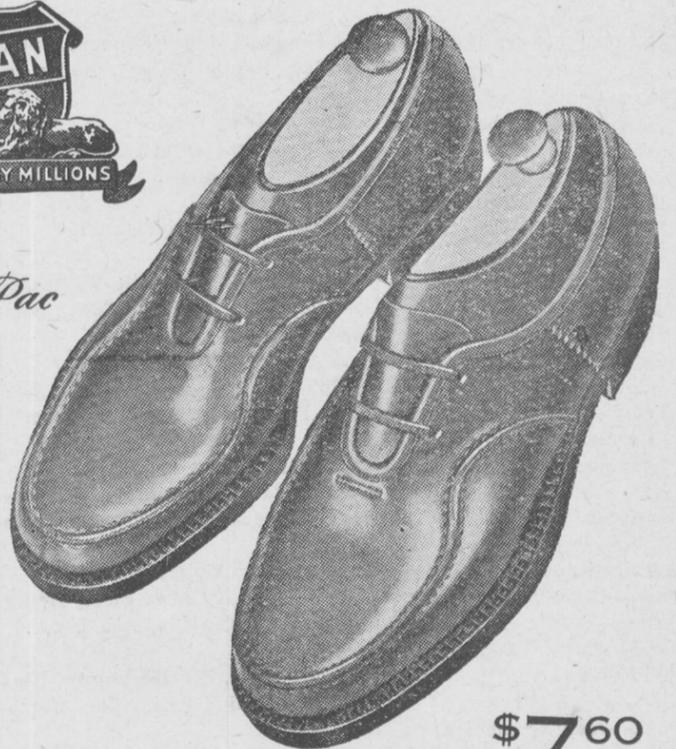
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# SPORTS

By Bill Sutherland

The long wait for the return of the Lynx to the gridiron will be terminated this week with the game Friday afternoon with the Millsaps Tigers... whether or not this will be a year of victories and rejoicing as impossible to be prognosticated as yet, but there is a joy merely in the thought that there will be a team out either winning or losing that will be wearing the cardinal and black of the Lynx. Let's none of us forget that S.A.B.A. has slated a pre-game rally for Thursday evening, behind the bandhouse... besides being something of a good time, these pep rallies are very important to you, the team, and to that extremely abstract and undefinable something called "school spirit," so your presence is not only requested, but darn near insisted on.

This game with the Tigers is one that no one seems to be able to predict anything about... we do know that it will be no push-over, even when we are indulging in our most satisfying pipe-dreams. They have a squad of seventy, thirty-seven of which will come to Memphis for the tilt, while our outfit can boast of only thirty-four members sum total. This means that we will not only have to be as good as our opponents, but somewhat better to make up for this regrettable lack of reserve strength.

While we are being pessimistic, and moaning in our beards, it might be well to mention that Millsaps has no less than twenty-two good men and true that graduated from the Big Eight Conference of Mississippi, which, as any Delta-dweller will tell you with understandable pride, is strictly nobody's tea party... those boys are big, and play a hard game of ball. Representative of this high-type of feller is one John Christmas, who will be throwing his adequate 208 pounds around the center spot—another example is Joe Sutherland, who is sometimes almost disgustingly efficient at end. The starting backs for the Jackson organization will be Billy Mann, Stewart Caruth, Jay Jackson, and David MacIntosh, at a light average of 158 pounds. This outfit trounced Delta State last week 21-0, just by way of showing that they are a group that likes to win, which is a rather

dangerous outlook on life for your opponents to be having.

Now for a look at the credit side of the ledger, before we all burst into premature weeping... the end spots will be graced by Houser and Scott, both of whom are fast, heavy, and aggressive. Lloyd Graves, ex-All Memphis, and Big Dan'l Boone will start at tackle, which just about takes care of that problem. There are four candidates for the guard posts who are good enough to make quite a problem as to who will start, but it looks like Dickerson will have priority, with either Arnold, Hay, or Strain on the other side of the pivot. Either Mark Harris, who played guard at Columbia but has shifted to center this year, or Dick Smith will start over the ball.

This line is one that we will probably be very proud of, and it stands a mighty good chance of matching up with whatever the Tigers put up against it. In contrast to the splendid line play that has been demonstrated in scrimmage, the running has been not quite so gratifying. The blame for this can be laid on the short practice period that the boys have had access to, and the situation will probably brighten up as the team grows with experience. Sam Blair and Forrest Flaniken have been doing some notable running at half... the starting assignments in the backfield will be distributed somehow among Boswell, Billings, Cowan, Greenberger, Hightower, and the two boys mentioned above. The booting situation is well taken care of, Billings standing out in this department, ably assisted by Boswell, Etheridge, Cowan, and Hightower.

Notes on this and that... Conley Hemmen will be able to play very little this week owing to the broken schnozzola he received in scrimmage... Dick Simmons has been appointed manager of the squad, and from what we hear he has been doing a bang-up job. Have you noticed how Coach Clemens is growing more haggard every day? This running of a football team is no cinch.

The College is planning to have homecoming this year, and a tentative date has been set for Nov. 16, when the Lynx play Cumberland U. here on Fargason Field. The last homecoming was in 1942, and was outstanding in that there was no football game. This one also has its little oddity; we won't be coming home from anywhere but Palmer Hall, since there are no out of town games scheduled before that date. However, there will be all the gala trimmings usually associated with that sort of an occasion. Further plans will be announced as soon as they are formulated.

That about covers the sports picture this week, but we'd like to leave you this parting thought; the football game Friday afternoon will be sort of flat if anyone is missing from Fargason Field, and that includes spectators as well as players and officials.

## LYNX IMPROVE WITH PRACTICE WITH 12-0 WIN OVER PIKES KA'S OPEN INTRAMURALS

The Lynx Cats had another practice game at Fargason Field last Friday afternoon, injuries being the most outstanding factor of the game. Line work was good, and the backfield showed some improvement.

Among the boys injured were Billings, Billy Hightower, and Mark Harris. All these injuries are slight and the boys are all expected to play against Millsaps in the season opener Friday here at Fargason Field.

Again Forrest Flaniken was the outstanding ball carrier of the afternoon, making several brilliant runs. Also notable with the ball were Sam Greenburger, who, despite two bad ankles, proved to be quite shifty; and Carroll Cowan, quarterbacking a very good game. Touchdowns were made by Flaniken, Cowan and Strain, a guard who picked up a fumble in the White's backfield and raced 60 yards for the final goal of the day.

Although there were two opposing teams, Coach Clemens switched the men around so much that it is impossible to say that the whites won, although they scored two touchdowns to the reds' one.

Don't forget the game this week when the Lynx Cats take on Millsaps at Fargason Field this Friday. Coach Clemens has stated that bleachers will be put up for the convenience of the student body.

### Basketball News

Here is the latest word on the basketball schedule:

- Dec. 7—Ole Miss—here
- Dec. 12—Arkansas State—here
- Dec. 17—Ole Miss—there
- Jan. 7—Memphis State—there
- Jan. 11—Birmingham-Southern—here
- Jan. 16—Sewanee—there
- Jan. 17—Chattanooga—there
- Jan. 18—Vanderbilt—there
- Feb. 3—Arkansas State—there
- Feb. 8—Birmingham-Southern—there
- Feb. 11—Memphis State—here
- Feb. 15—Chattanooga—here
- Feb. 24—Sewanee—here
- Feb. 26—Memphis State

### Candidates Have Been Named For Freshman Offices

The Red and Black conventions have met and named their candidates for the freshman class offices. The Red Convention met Monday afternoon at 1:30, and the Black Convention was held Tuesday afternoon at the same hour. Campaigns will be carried throughout the week, ending Saturday afternoon. Election day will be Monday, and no speeches, posters, or other campaign publicity will be allowed on that day.

The candidates on the Red ticket are:

- President—"Dusty" Anderson
- Vice-President—Judson Williford
- Sec-Treasurer—Ann Brown

Named on the Black ticket were:

- President—Ray Ferris
- Vice-President—Gayden Drew
- Sec-Treasurer—Betty Mae Withers

### Gayden Drew Leads KA Attack; Connects Consistently With Aerials

Friday afternoon the KA's and PiKA's opened the intramural touch football season and, when the battle was over, the scoreboard showed KA 12 and PiKA 0. Drew was the main factor in the KA's triumph as he connected time after time on his passes. White showed great bursts of speed several times when the KA's came down out of the air to try their ground attack.

The game started slowly with neither team showing much offensive in the first quarter. However, in the second quarter Drew began to find himself in the passing department and the KA's threatened twice. The Pikes, aided by Bill Walton, threatened only once in the first half.

In the second half the KA's blew the lid off and punched across two touchdowns. The first time they received the ball, they made it pay off for six points. White received the kick-off and ran it back to the forty. From this point Drew failed to connect on a pass to Darnell, but on the next play found his mark which was good for eight yards. He then tossed a twenty-two yard aerial to Symes for the TD.

The second KA score came when Bolling intercepted a Pike pass, setting up a series of passes by Drew. Drew passed to Bolling for this one. As the game ended the KA's were once again knocking at the touchdown door.

It seemed that the KA's were just a little too much for the Pikes, who could never really get going. Dan Walton showed the most for the Pikes and Utley looked great in the line. Both teams were very strong in the kicking department, Symes doing the work for KA and Stuart for PiKA.

The Kappa Sigs won a victory over the Independents on a default.

PiKA lineup—Stuart, Utley, Baucum, Boesvert, Don Walton, Bill Walton, Haley, with Fossett and Pate substituting.

KA lineup—Armstrong, Bolling, Craig, Bailey, Simmons, White, Drew, with Moorehead, Gibson, Darnell, and Head substituting.

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## All Manner Of Evil

By Bethlehem Steele  
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Greetings to my readers everywhere! I am certainly glad to be back with you, and to report the latest findings of the TROUBLE SHOOTER BOARD at the ULTIMATE END — MEN! National Convention held this year in Moabright, R. I. I am happy to bring you the latest ideas, devices, tricks, etc. of our dear sex. As you know, this meeting was our International Convention. All representatives were met at the station by Mayor Horatio Fistabills. Mame his wife, was also on hand. She not only took the blame, she took the Mayor! They say after she runs through his pay check each month he can't even pay attention. At the hotel we were taken to a conference. The principle speaker was Mrs. Whizzerwhite (her husband plays wrong end, on the fourth string of Treadwell Junior High). Mrs. W. is writing a book entitled, HOW TO LIVE ON A VETERAN'S PAY or THE STORY OF THE THREE BARES. According to Mrs. W., who is gaining constant experience on the subject of men, all women must stay close to their work. It is also necessary to be somewhat familiar with the subject.

One very interesting speaker was Miss Lotta Bunk. Miss Bunk told how the members of her local club overcame the problem of trying to out-guess men. This club printed thousands of booklets on the subject, and I will gladly mail you as many copies as you want for the minimum fee of 25c per copy. Just think girls, no more sleepless nights. You can know his thoughts before he does. (Then you will have sleepless nights!)

Miss Taken, President of the Western Siberia Club, demonstrated various techniques for attracting attention, and also for getting those little attentions that women love. Miss Taken advises that if, when getting out of the car, your escort is the Lazy Larry type, who opens his door and leaves you to open yours, and might surprise him just once. You might jerk the handle off the door and sap him just above the ear. (For proper instructions read Tolstoy's WAR AND CRIME) But always remain dignified and above all, calm and collected. Remember, men love to be the center of attraction.

Another bit of advice was given by Miss Fortune. If you are not troubled by L.L. but do go out with Happy ("Where's the Old Smile, Kid?") Harry, and he insists on leaving you at a table full of "wonderful" strangers while he flits from table to table showering attentions on everyone else, then you are thoroughly justified in pushing his face into the dinner plate and burning a cigarette hole in his new tux . . . then laugh, kid, laugh (while running to the nearest exit . . . if there ain't one; make one!)

That's about all I have to report on the convention . . . Sorry my dear friends couldn't have been there. But now for the mail as the space will allow.

F. O. B.

Please don't speak so strongly of a fellow club woman. I am sure your friend meant well when she loaned you one of my more elite perfumes. (Rum And Sable" . . . \$1.99 per qt. Special on Saturdays, 2 for \$1.50) and you did get your man, and his seven kids AND a pack of bird dogs AND his mother-in-law. What do you intend to do? Kill those poor innocent children, and turn an old woman out into the street? Personally, I think

## If You Have The Time

By Tom Miller

"If it is at all possible," I wrote, "try to visit us during the last days of September." Our section of America has one season which, though only of two months duration, goes some of the way to redress the overweighted balance of wicked winters and savage summers. It is the fall. From mid-September to mid-November, with short interruptions of chilly, rainy days, the Midwest gets its only temperate period of the year. It is much finer, much more beautiful, than what is conventionally called "Indian Summer." The days are warm and the nights cool, with occasional light frosts gradually becoming more intense. The foliage slowly takes on those remarkable shades and colors which make the fall in America and Canada unique in the whole world. "Great clouds along pacific skies" rarely explode into the wrathful and regular thunderstorms of summer. The last tiring insects become fewer and lazier. The skies become more brightly blue than at any other time of the year. It's time to pack away the apples, to take a last look at the cedar barrel and to taste-test the wine.

The air is mildly imbued with the thin and acrid smell of wood smoke. The winds are tamed; the dust dies out of the atmosphere; and the only real breezes of the year gently rustle the long, crackling, dried-out leaves of corn on the stalks. Berries of all kinds and colors deck the hedges and shrubberies. The very heart of the cities becomes finally comfortable. Over all, a different suffused light from the slipping sun strikes street and building, forest and field, in a strange way, throwing shadows into unexpected places and illuminating what for most of the year lay in shadow. The sunsets, always imposing in the Midwest, now reach their majestic climax. Homeward-bound commuters see the red sun making the west look like that "dark and bloody ground" whence the Midwest itself sprang.

The fruit is picked, bottling goes on in kitchens or basements. And so we move along admiring our weather and forgetting about the unbearable heat which we have just passed through, toward that peculiarly American family festival of Thanksgiving, to the accompaniment of the first flurries of new snow."

both are excellent suggestions. Incidentally, I can sell those bird dogs for you at a minimum commission rate (75 per cent).

L. S. M. F. T.

If your escort never pays any compliments, don't dilute anymore Barbarossa . . . just twist his tie around his neck until he turns deep blue. Men love affection. However, I would not advise this treatment unless he is wearing the Webley Wonder Weave Kant Krush Tie. Otherwise, he may become terribly annoyed.

Your lov'in Reporter,  
BETH.

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## Ministerial Club

The Ministerial Club held its regular October meeting on Thursday evening, Oct. 17, in the Bell Room. It had as its main speaker Dr. John Millard, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, who gave an interesting and enlightening talk on "Presbyterianism." There were twenty-two ministerial candidates and visitors present.

The Ministerial Club welcomes the services of Rev. W. Taylor Revely, who, in addition to acting

as the campus pastor is voluntarily offering his advice and helpful suggestions to the members of the club.

Connected with the different duties of the Ministerial Club is the task of arranging a schedule for the carrying on of prayer meeting in Robb and Calvin Hall. John Wilson, acting as president of the Ministerial Club, has worked out the schedule with the different boys of Calvin and Robb Hall. Three prayer meetings, which have been highly successful, have been held on Wednesday nights in Robb Social Room.

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