

DEANS NAME TEN FOR HIGH COLLEGIATE HONOR

Dr. W. R. Cooper, Dean of Men and chairman of the committee of Deans which each year nominates Southwestern students to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, announces today the 1945-46 choices.

The following ten names have been submitted to the publishers of the new Who's Who edition:

Betty Belk
Jane Bigger
Dorothy Chauncey
June Crutchfield
Virginia Gibbins
Maynard Fountain
Nancy Kizer
Kitty Grey Pharr
Virginia Wade
Berniece Wiggins

These students, all seniors, were selected from a list of 16-12 women and four men, nominated by the Student Council.

Places in Who's Who were awarded by the Deans Committee on an accumulation of merit gained from campus activities, scholarship, character, and promise.

Merit as shown all through the college career was considered, but because of space limitations, the Sou'wester lists only this year's honors.

Miss Belk is president of the Christian Union Cabinet, President of the Dormitory Governing Board, Vice-President of the Honor Council, member of the YWCA Cabinet, Secretary of Torch. She is a member and chapter Editor of Kappa Delta Sorority. She has a 2.7 scholastic average.

Miss Bigger is President of the YWCA Cabinet, a member of the Christian Union Cabinet. She resigned the Presidency of Women's Panhellenic because of excessive activity points. A member of the Elections Commission. She is President of AOPi Sorority, and vice-president of S. T. A. B. Intersorority. She was president of her sophomore and junior classes. She has a 2.8 average.

Miss Chauncey is this year president of the Women's Undergraduate Board and of the Nitist Club. She is secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, member of the Honor Council, a member of Torch and Alpha Theta Phi, and secretary of the YWCA. She is a member and Treasurer of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She has a 3.5 scholastic average, and is reading for distinction in Psychology.

Miss Crutchfield is President of Women's Athletic Association and President of Alpha Theta Phi; vice-president of the Elections Commission, vice-president of the Nitist Club, a member of Torch. She is a member and recording secretary of Tri Delt, and is President of Pi Intersorority. She has a 3.9 average, and is a candidate for honors in history.

Miss Gibbins is President of the Southwestern Singers, secretary of the Honor Council and of Alpha Theta Phi, vice-president of the Senior Class, vice-president of Torch, a member of the Elections Commission and of the Christian Union Cabinet, vice-president of the Women's Panhellenic, and vice-president of YWCA. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority. She has a 3.7 average, and is a candidate for honors in Bible.

Maynard Fountain is President of the Student Body. He is a member of the Honor Council, the Elections Commission, the Christian Union Cabinet. He is a member of the Men's Pan Council. He is President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He has a 1.6 scholastic average.

Miss Kizer is Vice-President of the Honor Council and a member

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Lynx Photo Contest Opens

All Entries To Be Submitted By Feb. 31

Irma Waddell, editor of the Lynx, Southwestern annual, announced this week that a new feature of the 1946 edition will be a contest to select the best campus snapshot of the year. All Southwestern students who are amateur photographers are eligible as contestants.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Snapshots may be of any phase of campus life; classes, sports, the bookstore, the social room, dances. Pictures may be posed or candid.
2. Any type camera and film, except technicolor, may be used.
3. Pictures, with the photographer's and subject's name, should be submitted to the Lynx contest, Bursar's office, before February 31, 1946.
4. The winning picture and photographer will be featured in the 1946 edition of The Lynx.
5. Decisions of the judges will be final. All pictures submitted become the property of The Lynx.

The editor also announced that the girls for the Beauty Section will be elected by a beauty contest which will be held at some social function on the campus. There will be off-campus judges who will decide on the winners.

Dormitory Work Underway Again; Report Out Soon

Construction of the new dormitory at the east end of Palmer Hall, which last week had apparently slowed to nearly a standstill, is now underway again and the results are beginning to show up more and more noticeably. Mr. Beutel, project manager of S. & W. Construction Company, said that last week's delay was due to bad ground being encountered, making necessary painstaking corrective measures before work could proceed.

Mr. Beutel, commenting on a question which he said was probably in the minds of most students who have been observing the proceedings, said that adequate drainage for the new building, despite its being built in somewhat of a hollow, would be provided for quite easily. Ground, he said, will be filled in to the north and west of the dormitory, thus draining off any water into a ditch for that purpose at the southeast corner. At the footing level of the building will be drain tile in order to catch and dispose of any water which may go directly into the ground.

Mr. Beutel said that a full statement of all proceedings, with a schedule of construction, will be issued within a very few weeks.

POETRY TO BE PUBLISHED

Three Southwestern coeds will have their poetry printed in the forthcoming College Anthology of Modern Poetry. They are: Garnet Field, Mary Lou Almeda, and Jeanne De Graffenreid. They are all members of Prof. Benish's advanced composition class.

First Players Production To Open Dec. 12

Various Staffs Are Announced Today

Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be presented by The Southwestern Players at 8 p.m. on Dec. 12 and 13 in Hardie Auditorium.

Tickets are now on sale at fifty cents each.

The Players announce today the various production staffs. They are:

LIGHTING: Roberta Treanor, head; Billy Long, chairman; Mary Langmead and Harriet Causey.

MAKEUP: Terry Einstein, head; Marie Gooch and Margaret Austin, chairmen; Pat Caldwell, Mary Nell Granger, Carey Neal Clark, Madelon Walker, Mary Belle Currier, and Martha Carroll.

BUSINESS: Everarde Jones, head; Bill Ingram, chairman; Amy Nelson and Beverly Bean, assistant chairmen; Pat Park, Marnee Harding, Gloria Vaughn, Janie V. Paine, Mary Lou Rhea, Marilyn Alston, Garnet Field, Vinton Cole, Betty Falls, Ann Love, Kate Hill, Ann Avery, Norma Shelton, Rachel Utley, Peggy Baker, Jane King, Jean King, Virginia Peoples, Mary Lou Nichols, Rosemary Danke, Stanley Williamson, Marjorie Leak, Ann Pridgen, Betty Shea, Kay Hoag, Wilmary Hitch, Sandra Cohen, and Virginia Withers.

STAGING: Ernest Flaniken, head; Mac Turnage, chairman; Lillian Niles, Nancy Hughes, Genie Sumrall, Margaret Crosson, Jean Ellingson, and Sarah Elliot.

PROPS: Sally Johnston, head; Jane Kilvington, chairman; Peggy McAlexander, Dale Guenther, Peggy McCall, Nancy Robinson.

PUBLICITY: Berniece Wiggins, head; Billy McAfee, chairman; Amelia Brent and Betty Bynum Webb, assistant chairmen; Lib Dudley, Alice Allein, Nancy Davis and Ruth Sharpe.

COSTUMES: Vadis Jeter, head; Peggy Parsons, Carol Symons, Sue Blackwell, Cass Kimbel, and Stella Jones.

As The Players swing into the final lap of rehearsals on the production, Professor Totten announces that progress has been made by all concerned, that the entire performance is shaping up well, and that the play was decidedly well-cast.

Prof. Totten says that the costumes for the play will be entirely equal to those of last year's well-remembered performance of "The Taming of the Shrew," having been ordered from the same company. The enthusiasm shown by the cast, the work being done by an extraordinarily large stage crew, and the activities of the publicity staff, all serve together, says Prof. Totten, to suggest a creditable performance.

PI BRINGS OUT

Claire James appeared on the campus today in the traditional green and white of Pi Intersorority.

Claire, society editor of the Sou'wester, is a Junior and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Officers of the intersorority are: June Crutchfield, Hi Pi; Flutt Langmead, Low Pi; and Camille Bailey, secretary-treasurer. Members are Jane Ogden, Berniece Wiggins, Jeannette Hord, Betty Falls, Peggy Haile, Betty Bcuton and Barbara Bowden.

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VETS NOW ORGANIZED

Deans Ask Social Room Cleanliness

In a called meeting Friday afternoon Maynard Fountain, President of the Student Body, read the Student Council a letter from Dean Johnson.

The Council discussed possibilities of improving appearance of the Palmer Hall Social Room. Announcements concerning Council plans will be made in Chapel, and the Student Body's cooperation is earnestly requested.

Text of the letter follows:

"For some time I, as well as the Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Freshmen, have been very much concerned over the extreme untidy condition of the social room in Palmer Hall. Last year, the Student Council protested against being by-passed by the administration officers of the college, in matters pertaining to student affairs, and asked that the Council be given responsibility. I am therefore requesting the Council to take charge of this situation in the social room. I am sure that most, at least, of the members of the student body would prefer to have a decent room to be in during their free hours. And surely, such members of the public as visit Palmer Hall must have a very low opinion of the manners of a student body that lives in such surroundings. It is the judgment of the deans mentioned above that if this situation is not corrected in the very near future, and kept corrected, it will be necessary either to prohibit smoking in the social room altogether or even to lock the room. The maids are constantly reporting the room to be very dirty, and complaining that the carelessness of the students adds a great deal to their work. Furthermore, I remember no college with which I have been associated in which students piled their books on the floors. The effect is one of extreme untidiness, and it seems to me that the students should make a better disposition of their books. Will you please take the matter up with the Student Council at the earliest opportunity?"

A. THEODORE JOHNSON,
Dean.

Stylus Entries Due Dec. 10

This is the final reminder for all students who wish to submit an article for the Stylus Club's consideration by December 10.

This literary club, founded in 1920 by a group of students and faculty members to foster interest on the S'Western campus in literature and original composition, has been a flourishing organization since that time. Membership has been limited only to those students who are most talented in the literary field, and no definite number is stipulated in the constitution.

The present members and Professor Benish will select the most outstanding entries handed in by December 10, and their decision will be announced in a chapel ceremony.

Contributions may be left in the Registrar's office.

Constitution Drawn; Aid To New Men Is Chief Consideration

The Veterans Organization of Southwestern is now an official campus organization, its constitution having been approved by the College Administrative Committee.

The Sou'wester prints below the text which accompanied its presentation to Dean Johnson:

THE CONSTITUTION OF "VETERANS ORGANIZATION OF SOUTHWESTERN"

ARTICLE I

The name of this organization shall be, "Veterans Organization of Southwestern."

ARTICLE II

The aims and purposes of the Veterans Organization of Southwestern shall be:

1. To help the returning veteran establish himself in college:
 - a. Scholastically
 - b. Socially (This organization does not desire to be included in the Social Calendar of the sentation in the Pan-Hellenic college, nor does it seek representation in the Veterans Administration.
 - c. By acting as a liaison between the individual veteran and the Veterans Administration.
2. To establish and maintain relations with Veterans' Organizations of other colleges through:
 - a. Publications
 - b. Correspondence
3. To enable the Veterans of this college to act as a unit in solving any problems arising due to changes in the veterans benefits or the Veterans Administration, and to keep the veterans informed of any change in regulations or benefits.
4. To assist the college in administration of veterans' affairs.

ARTICLE III

Section 1

The membership of this organization may include any veteran enrolled in this college at the time of adoption of this constitution, any veteran who may enroll in this college in the future, and any member of the faculty who is himself a veteran.

Application for membership in this organization must be made in person at a regular meeting of this organization.

Membership in this organization shall not be barred by membership in any other organization on the campus or any veterans' organization not represented on the campus.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1

The officers of this organization shall be: President, Vice President, Recording Secretary, Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary.

Section 2

The officers of this organization shall be elected during the last six weeks of the spring semester, and shall serve the term of one calendar year.

Section 3

Amendments to this constitution must be submitted in writing at the previous regular business meeting of this organization and shall become a part of the constitution by consent of two-thirds of the members in good standing.

BY LAWS

1. All meetings shall be held on Friday of each week at two o'clock

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American Heritage Lectures To Begin Again Next Friday

Cooper, Davis, Kent To Discuss "Break With The Old World"

Having skipped a week because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, the American Heritage lecture series will resume next Friday at 8 p.m. in Hardie Auditorium.

Professors Cooper, Davis, and Kent will discuss various aspects of "The Break with the Old World." Although a large number of townspeople turn out for the lectures, student response continues to be disappointing. The lectures committee reminds students of the value of these discussions as a helpful integrating factor for their college courses and urges them to attend.

Lectures on "The Origin of the American Mind" delivered Friday before last by Professors Kinney, Benish, and Rhodes, are considered by the lectures committee to be so outstanding, that they may be published in a special college pamphlet.

Dr. Kinney, discussing the "Cavalier and Puritan Minds," said that "They (the minds) were originated on the same soil amid religious and civil conflicts in England. These conflicts were resolved in England in the British way. And in the New World they were resolved in an American way. They represent basic elements in our life. Two traditions: One stands for a broad spirit, a cultivated mind, the enjoyment of the arts of life—the gentle art of living—this is the contribution of the Cavalier to America. The stern Puritan spirit which has left a purged Christian deposit, and the broad humanity of the Cavalier met in America's formative period and contributed to the making of the American mind."

Prof. Benish in his lecture on "The Frontier and Pioneer Spirit" described the character of this spirit, then remarked on the new frontier before us. "The old frontier is gone," he said.

"But recent experience has pointed out unmistakably that a greater frontier lies before us. We should be glad that our material frontier has been settled and settled in time. The world has closed in upon our shores. America must now continue the wealth and the strength and the energy and the determination which came to her out of her old frontier in assisting to preserve order throughout the world. Otherwise, America cannot save even herself. And at this point I do not refer to our over-emphasized humanitarian fervor concerning the feeding of starved and ravaged peoples. We must not permit ourselves to sink into that paralyzing lethargy and apathy, or to fall into that internal dissension which has been so characteristic of our people once a crisis has apparently passed. American soldiers quartered throughout the world are wondering even now whether they and their mission have been forgotten.

"Bearing our priceless heritage in mind at this moment we may well solemnly ask of ourselves this one question: "Is this the twilight of the pioneer, or is this the dawn?"

Dr. Rhodes discussed the Inquisitive Element of the American Mind, concentrating on Benjamin Franklin. "In these days of turmoil—internal and external—," said Dr. Rhodes, "we could use a Winthrop, a Franklin, a Jefferson. Their counsel and judgment would be of the utmost value at a conference of management and labor or at any meeting of the United Nations Organization. They could grapple realistically with atomic energy controls. They were moderns in spirit and outlook."

HONOR ROLL FOR THE MID-SEMESTER REPORT PERIOD

First Honor Roll

Julia Anne Crutchfield A A A A A
Betty Jean Cullings..... A A A A A
Mary Ann Robertson..... A A A A A
Irma Waddell..... A A A A A
Mabel Boone..... A A A A A

Second Honor Roll

Betty Belk..... A A A A B
Jeanne de Graffenreid A A A A B
Ilse Einstein..... A A A A B
Virginia Gibbins..... A A A A B
Sally Howard..... A A A A B
Billy Sutton..... A A A A B

Dean's List

Jean Albright, Betty Belk, Ira Gregg Carter, Dorothy Chauncey, Julia Anne Crutchfield, Betty Jean Cullings, Jeanne de Graffenreid, Ilse Einstein, Norma Estes, Margaret Green, Virginia Gibbins, Lucille Hamer, Margaret Hardwick, Sally Howard, David Johnson, Sidney Kahn, Nancy Nell Kizer.

LaVerne Lazarov, Alice Lee, William Long, James McQuiston, Jane Mann, Walter Millard, Virginia Peoples, Kitty Grey Pharr, Mary Ann Robertson, Robert Stobaugh, Ruth Stokes, Billy Sutton, Suzanne Thomas, Sarah Katharine Thomson, Irma Waddell, Virginia Wade.

Torch Honors B Students Tomorrow

On Wednesday, December 5, at 1 P.M., Torch, senior women's honorary society, will hold a luncheon honoring all women students making a "B" average at the 8 weeks. Nell Kizer, president, announced that invitations will be given out soon.

Hostesses will be the nine members of Torch. This luncheon, to be held at the Zeta house, is to encourage scholarship among the women students.

Jane Bigger and Dot Chauncey are in charge of the food.

School Dance Band Formed

Darnell and Hancock Manage Business

A "strictly Southwestern" dance orchestra has made its appearance recently on the campus. Under the management of Rezneat Darnell and John Hancock, rehearsals of the seven-piece (little but loud) organization have been held regularly, and it will soon be ready for action at school dances.

Members are as follows:

Billy Long: Piano
Nancy Wright: Drums
Stanley Williamson and Rezneat Darnell: Clarinets
John Hancock and Bill Hatchett: Saxophones
Charles Poulos: Trumpet.

S'Western Coeds In "Miss Victory" Bond Contest

Winner To Get Trip To New York, Clothes

Southwestern has two entrants in the "Miss Victory" Contest which is being held in Memphis in connection with the Victory Loan Drive. Camille Bailey and Mary Ann Robertson are among the seven Memphis girls who are selling bonds daily at the Victory House on Court Square. The girl who sells the most bonds will win the title "Miss Victory," a trip to New York by plane, and a new wardrobe.

Local organizations are sponsoring the girls. Camille, a sophomore and member of Chi Omega, is representing the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Mary Ann, a sophomore transfer student and a Chi Omega pledge, is entered under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club.

Special Aid Classes Now Being Held

A plan for providing aid to students having difficulty with Chemistry, English Composition, College Algebra, has been arranged. Students who wish help in these courses are invited to meet with in-

DIRECTORIES

The new student directories are out.

They are on sale for 15 cents in the Bursar's Office.

In a yellow cover this year, the directory contains names, addresses and telephone numbers of faculty, staff, and students and the presidents of the various campus organizations.

CUC Xmas Party To Be In Cloister On Friday, Dec. 13

The Christian Union Cabinet will hold a Christmas party for 12 underprivileged children in the cloister of Palmer Hall at 4:30 P.M. Friday, Dec. 13.

There is to be a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus and the children will be given useful gifts such as clothes, etc. Also there will be refreshments for the children.

The money for this party was raised by the joint dance that Pi and S.T.A.B. gave two weeks ago, and by a donation from the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.

The different fraternities and sororities are also being asked to contribute.

New Vets Enrolled In Southwestern

Veterans who have entered Southwestern since the last issue of the Sou'wester:

Jack Carlisle
William Drennan
Gerald Malmo
Thompson Merjwether
N. J. Parminter
Evin Perdue
John Wray Richards, Jr.
Donald Walton
Leonard Wilson

All of these are on the accelerated program—all have Memphis addresses.

structors in their fields, according to the following schedule:

Math I or IA—Dr. Pond—Mon. 3:30-4:30—104.

English I—Mrs. Wolf—Wed. 3:30-4:30—104.

Chem. I—Prof. Vaughn and Webb—Fri. 3:30-4:30—203 Science.

Nitist Club To Meet Friday

The Nitist Club, international relations organization, will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday. The place of the meeting will be announced in chapel. R. H. Routon, local C. I. O. representative, will speak.

The purpose of this club is to discuss the current events and problems not only in America but throughout the world.

Officers are Dorothy Chauncey, president; June Crutchfield, vice-president; and Betty Bouton, secretary-treasurer. Dr. John Davis is the faculty adviser.

At the last meeting which was held Friday, November 9, in the Kappa Sig house, the guest speaker was Miss Olive Westbrooke, who reviewed the book *American Dilemma*, by Gunner Myrdal. After Miss Westbrooke's review an informal discussion of the book was held.

Membership in the club is invitational. Those people who are interested in participating in the discussions are invited to attend but are asked to notify the officers.

Kilroy Does His Xmas Shopping

By KILROY (Writ by Hand)

There are, we were told the other day, those disgusting creatures who have begun their Christmas shopping.

One eyebrow lifted in an unbelieving attitude, we ventured into the city to find out for ourselves.

It is true.

The stores are decorated with hideously jolly Santa Clauses and unbearably smug reindeer. The saleswomen look at you in that ominously un-reconverted manner. Power-mad shoppers push and pull and bump against you.

Driven almost to madness by the thought that at any moment, "Jingle Bells" might ring out from the department store organ, we staggered from our vantage point and went home to bed.

There we have remained ever since, gloomily putting from us the thought that sooner or later there will arise the necessity of doing something about it all.

Thousands of irrelevant thoughts have passed through our minds and have, in turn, been rejected. We considered writing a letter to our Congressman suggesting that early Christmas shopping be forbidden by law. But we had just finished reading the New Yorker's current "Wind From Capitol Hill" and that, for some unexplained reason, always rather dashes our faith in Congressmen. Then, too, it occurred to us that if Americans continue to begin Xmas shopping earlier and earlier each year, while for a time we shall crowd absurdity by purchasing Christmas cheer in July, we shall finally by all proper calculations, work backwards to the point where we're shopping around Christmas again.

At which point we went to sleep again and forgot the whole thing.

Oh well, we saved our Combination Dormitory Key, Latin Pony and Aspirin tablet from the freshman mixer and we shall award it to the Number One person in our life.

Beyond that we have not the strength to think.

THE BOOK OF THE FRESHMEN

By BILL HATCHETT

In the fourth year of the reign of Everarde, Prince of Nations, in the first month thereof, yea even in the year 1945, there came to the land of the campus a wandering tribe known as the Freshman. And they looked upon the land and saw that it was good and the leaders and chief captains counselled together saying: "Let us tarry here and take up our abode," and this pleased the people for they were weary from much journeying and they descended there and pitched their tents. Now the land of the campus was already peopled with other tribes, yea even the tribes of the Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. And these welcomed the wanderers and killed for them the fatted calf and gave them new wine and food and drink.

Now the Freshmen had a mighty chieftain, even Chief Hightower. Cunning was he like a serpent, and became soon filled with knowledge of the customs and ways of the campus. And immediately he began making war upon the Sophomores, and as their numbers were few, many of their men of strength being yet in distant lands, great was the slaughter thereof.

And the Sophomores banded themselves together and made an oath saying, "We will not partake of food or drink until we have captured Chief Hightower." And when evening had come they scattered

themselves abroad over the land and did search out his abode. And so that same night a band of nine Sophomores did go cruising in a chariot known as a Ford and at a crucial moment the Ford did run shy of gas and they were near to falling into the hands of the Freshmen. And great was the consternation among them, and terrible was the confusion, nay even unto panic thereof.

And word of these happenings was received in the encampments of the Seniors, and Everarde, Prince of Nations, Lord of the Big Wheel, Potentate of the Men's Panhellenic, Esteemed One of Kappa Sigma, and general all-around High Man on the Totem Pole, did call together a meeting of the elders of his tribe in order to establish again quietitude in the land of the campus. And it was then that Wade, Suzerain of the Stylus, Sovereign of Kappa Alpha, Mogul of the Elections Commission, and Autocrat of the Nineteen Points to Kelly's Two, did arise and address the assembly saying, "I pray you, let me go and search out these bothersome ones. If I am pursued and become hard pressed I will stop suddenly and turn edgewise, and my pursuers, seeing me not, will pass by." But this counsel was heeded not, and so the warfare between the tribes waxed hot, with the tribe of the Seniors knowing not what to do. And it was then that the Sopho-

mores of the stalled chariot did contrive to return to their camp, and upon telling their elders of the treatments which were being bestowed upon them, the entire matter was turned over to the Women's Undergraduate Board. And lo, the things that did then befall the tribe of the Freshmen were gruesome to behold, yea they were horrible to see.

For it had come to pass that the Women's Undergraduate Board, being greatly in fear of the male warriors of the Freshmen, didst inflict their repressive measures upon the women of the tribe, and wretched were the appearances thereof. And the males of the Freshmen, being at all times gentlemen as well as great fighters, did call for a truce, and it was at great length granted to them. And Everarde, Prince of Nations, decreed a decree, saying thusly, "Hear ye, all tribes and nations, through my efforts we will now all live in peace. And great have been my efforts, and yea, even though small shall be my reward, it is enough. Behold, I have spoken."

And so, as had forever been done in the past, it was done as he desired, and there was a great assembly and all enmity between the tribes of the Freshmen and Sophomores was quit forever; yea, even unto this day.

And so endeth the Book of the Freshmen of 1945.

Editor's Note: In the year 2045, while digging in the ruins of what was once a city known as Memphis, Tennessee, archaeologists unearthed the following bit of literature. Only recently translated, it is printed here for its historical value.

KAPPA SIG FORMAL AT THE PEABODY SATURDAY

Stag Banquet To Precede; Kenny Sargent Will Play

Saturday night Kappa Sigma will celebrate the 76th anniversary of its founding with the first off-campus dance of the year.

The alumni, who are sponsoring the dance, have secured the Cadet Room at Hotel Peabody for the big event. A stag banquet which will precede the dance will be the occasion for a discussion of Kappa Sig's future plans. Uppermost among them will be construction of an addition to the fraternity house. Pledges will provide entertainment for the alumni and actives at the banquet.

While the Kappa Sigs go after their dates, the Cadet Room will be cleared and they will return at 8 to find the music of Kenny Sargent filling the air. There will be three no-breaks, three specials, and a Kappa Sig leadout.

Representatives from all the campus sororities have been invited. All campus men have been invited as stags. A special invitation is being extended to the Veterans, many of whom do not attend chapel and have not heard the announcements.

Kappa Sig actives and their dates:

Fred Kelley, President, with Nancy Kizer.

Harry Hawken, Vice-President, with Betty Lee Hancock.

Bill McAfee, G.M.C., with Molly Birdsong.

Bill Bullock, Secretary, with Ruth Sharpe.

Bob Stobaugh, Treasurer, with Ann Patterson.

Jimmy Blankenship with Jeanne Amis.

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KA Holds Open House For Student Body

Thanksgiving Theme Carried Out In Rustic Decorations

Kappa Alpha entertained the student body with an open house in the lodge from 7 until 12 Wednesday night.

Carrying out the Thanksgiving theme, the lodge was decorated with cornstalks—saddles, feed bags, saddle blankets and harnesses placed about the room added to the rustic atmosphere.

A fortune teller in the upstairs room disclosed the past and future of inquiring guests. An amateur magician, Marvo the Marvelous, kept the crowd guessing with his bag of tricks.

Hitched in front of the house was a surrey, with a negro driver. Couples drew for their turns to ride about the campus.

Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served during the evening.

P. W. Schneider and Hugh Murray, KA med students, were in charge of arrangements for the party. P. W.'s date was Betty Long, while Hugh Murray attended with Teasie Uhlhorn. Jim Wade, president, received guests with date Jane Ogden. Pledge President Dick Bray attended with Camille Bailey. Special honoree at the party was new pledge Frank Gatuso.

Miss Berdie Mae Lacey is the new resident head of Evergreen Hall.

Mrs. Percy Glass has been named Instructor in Physical Education and is already organizing classes in rhythmic dancing. This is a new feature of the physical education program for Southwestern girls.

Winter Formal Given In Gym By Chi Omega

Sargent's Orchestra Plays Amid Setting Of Snow, Ice

Saturday, November 24th, Chi Omega held its annual Winter formal from eight to twelve. Fargason Field House was transformed by Winter greenery. A canopy of white gleaming icicles and snow covered crepe paper framed the ballroom and balloons shimmering with icicles floated in the center of the ceiling. One of the most attractive features was the charming life-size snowman that greeted the dancers at the entrance of the ballroom.

Kenny Sargent's orchestra played on a bandstand decorated in white and surrounded by snow-covered greenery.

Officers of Chi Omega who received are: Nancy Kizer, Pres., with Fred Kelley; Kitty Grey Pharr, Vice-Pres., with escort; May Wallace, Sec., with Hugh Davidson; Julia Wellford, Treas., with Bill Clotworthy; Nancy McMahan, pledge mistress, was out of the city.

Members who attended include: Patsy Page Mathews with Andrew Miller.

Marie Gooch with Leon Hay.

Louise Wilbourn with escort.

Marion Hollenberg with escort.

Frances Perkins with Dr. Victor Klein.

Mary Ann Metzger with Steve Bolling.

Society Notes

Tri Delta Founders Day

Delta Delta Delta held its annual Founders Day celebration, a banquet for alums, pledges and actives in the Cadet Room of the Peabody Tuesday night.

Virginia Wade, president, presided over the banquet.

Mignon Dunn and Mary Nell Grainger sang. The pledge group sang a group of sorority songs. The banquet was closed with members.

After the banquet, members and their dates danced in the Skyway.

Kappa Alpha

KA entertained the student body with a party in the lodge from 7 till 12 Wednesday night.

P. W. Schneider and Hugh Murray were in charge of games and general arrangements. Refreshments were served.

SAE

The SAE's held a party in the house Wednesday night.

Actives, pledges and a number of alumnae and their dates attended.

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha members and pledges held a slumber party in the lodge Saturday night.

Zeta social calendar for the next few weeks follows:

December 10—Dessert Party for the members given by the Alumni.

December 14—Open House for student body from 3:30-5:30.

December 17—Christmas party for the House. Parents and alumni attend. Everyone will give the House a present.

Kappa Delta Gives Outing

Dancing, Steak, Games Entertainment Highlight Evening Of Fun

Kappa Delta marked a green and white check on the 1945-46 Pan-Hellenic calendar with its fall party in the West Memphis Community House, Saturday night. Having left the Kappa Delta House at eight o'clock, actives, pledges, guests and their escorts found at the community house a steak supper and an evening of dancing and games. Actives attending were:

President—Roberta Treanor with John Gideon.

Vice-president—Berniece Wiggins with Everarde Jones.

Secretary—Betty Bynum Webb—Dick Bray.

Treasurer—Peggy Parsons with Bobby Henderson.

Assistant Treasurer—Mary McDearmen with Bill Johnson.

Editor—Betty Belk with Jimmy Blankenship.

Ann McConnell—Bill Ingram Ruby Orgain—Al Wold

Mary Langmead—Maynard Fountain

Dee Dowling—Bob Belcher Lucy Gerald—Ed Moak

Margaret Austin—Jack Jackson Gloria Cook—Jimmy Calloway

Margaret Harthcock—Walter Bourland

Mary Nell Wilkinson—Escort Margaret Kelton—Escort

Betty Hartley Walters—Buddy Walters

Jane Mann, out-of-town Elsie Spellings, Out-of-town

Pledges attending were: President—Amy Nelson with Lt. Russ Mather.

Vice-President—Jane Phelps with Bill Pryor.

Secretary—Martha Birdsong with Bill McAfee.

Treasurer—Carolyn Reynolds with Gerald Pierce.

Editor—Florence Phyfer with Irl Kraus.

Gloria Ash—David Vaught Mary Jean Hankins—Richard Akers

Lillian Niles—John Hammed Mary Louise Nichols—John Murdock

Lenora Spellings, Out-of-town Martha Pittman, Out-of-town

Nancy Davis, Out-of-town Jane King—Bill Bell

Jean King—Bob Norman Lib Dudley—Jack Pyle

Trudy Bates—John Langsbury Betty Langham—John Millard

Ann Burkett—Bob Echols Representative bids were issued to:

Chi Omega

Nancy Kizer Nancy McMahan Peggy Baker

Tri-Delta

Virginia Wade June Crutchfield Mignon Dunn

AOPI

Jane Bigger Barbara Bowden Peggy Haile

ZTA

Virginia Gibbins Fran Fish Peggy Laughter

Gamma Delta

Elizabeth Fairleigh Dale Gunther Betty Kilgore

Independents

Virginia Prettyman June Camp Jean De Graffenreid

Mrs. J. Q. Wolf, Jr., is director of the Evergreen Church Choir, is directing the Southwestern Singers in Dr. Tuthill's absence. Choir membership, which last year was limited to girls, now includes thirteen boys in addition to sixty girls.

Dr. Tuthill will return in January from Shrivensham, England.

LYNX CHAT

Your Lynx Pussy takes a long and loving look at the Southwestern social calendar and swoons with delight. She's never seen a prettier lot of red letter days. C'est la end-of-guerre!

If a pink glow emanates from the pages of Kitty's bi-monthly love letter to you, 'tis all left over from that perfectly wonderful Chi O formal in the gym Saturday night. Seriously, Kitty has never attended a better one. The gym looked like something out of a particularly lovely dream—white streamers forming a canopy over the top of the gym and streaming down to the floor on the sides—clusters of pastel balloons frosted with silver and caught up at various points about the floor—tiny Christmas trees burdened with cotton snow drifts in each corner and banking the band stand—a chubby snow man, complete with top hat and cane, guarding the entrance. During the Chi O leadout and the last dance, all the lights were turned out except roving white spots which were reflected in the mirrored ball which hung from the center of the ceiling. Kenny Sargent's orchestra played out-of-this-world music while Kitty whirled about gathering material on who's and with-whom's. Betty Falls looked like something out of Vogue in her black evening dress, ermine tails caught at the neck and worn in her hair—Frances Perkins was a pale blue dream in her off-the-shoulder net dress—Bobbie Thompson was stunning in black net and sequins—Ginger Thomason wowed the stag line in full-skirted white, tiny vari-colored flowers brightening the drop-shouldered neck line. Kitty was particularly pleased to see all the men who wore tuxes and tails. 'Tis beginning to look like old times. Dancing dreamily to "Stardust" were John Spain and bride-to-be Mary Beth Wilson... enjoying a cigarette on the sidelines were Mary Ann Metzger and Lt. Steve Bolling.

The Sigma Nu Open House last Friday goes in the "Definitely-a-Success" column. The jug band, the open fire, the punch and cookies were all to the GOOD. Kitty fought her way in long enough to see: McAfee jitterbugging with little Jane Phelps—Goswick and Billy Long begging for more verses to "On the Outskirts of Town"—Tosh hovering near the cookie plate—Paul McLendon lighting a cigarette, foot tapping to "Caldonia"—Hightower greeting guests.

A good formal and food too... it's too much to ask, but the SAE's gave it. Kitty saw Bill Ingram dancing with Lucy Hamer; Jimmy McLure and Irma Waddell (this is getting to be a habit); E. Jones talking to Dean and Mrs. Johnson; Kitty Grey Pharr in green and white taffeta entering with date Ham Sellers; Murdock 'n' little Halle.

And so much for remembrance of things past. For things present and things to come... read further, chillun, read further... In response to Kitty's request last issue that more people get pinned to facilitate date lists and to give us something to blab about... Kelley, of "Legs" fame, rang the bell. Thank you, Mr. Kelley.

People coming in next semester: Nimrod (which brings on a thought... just whose pin is Josephine currently wearing?) and Hubert Hodgson. All they need is a trapeze: Jitterbugs Hightower and Sandy Major. Dearest couple of the month: Hancock (of "There I was at 30,000

feet" fame) and "Caldonia" Sumrall. Leave us speak of Everarde and Quarles. Nuff said. We have spoken. We must say that there's nothing that adds to the pleasure of an afternoon in the library like the patter of Sherlock Hatchett's little feet. Never let it be said that we interfered with the budding of budding bards. We have absolutely no objection to poetry in its place. But we DO object to being recited to. This is addressed, of course, to whom it may concern. If the shoe fits, shine it.

Mystery of the Week or "Are Ernest Flaniken's Chapel Announcements Really Necessary???" Continuing to add color to the Southwestern scene are M.J.G.'s cataclysmic combinations. The boy that all the girls want to mother: Bobby Cobb. To make our day complete, along comes the problem of Wade and Ogden. About the problem of Wade No. 2 and Cox, we simply have no words. Potential Alpha Theta Phi material: Tosh and Artaud.

What will Pi do when Crutch and Wiggins graduate? Somehow we feel that their delicate touch will be hard to replace. What a sensation!! This is positively the last time we will offer our advice on this subject, but WHY don't we see more of Mary Ann Robertson? We like the child. The Missing Link of the Week award goes this week to Fred Kelley. We have never encountered anything which leaves us more open-mouthed than his unparalleled conceit. We feel now that we can afford to say something nice about someone. Well, we tried, but we couldn't find anyone to say something nice about. We do hear that for certain of the stags, the Chi O dance was only the beginning of an EVENING!

Woman of the Week award goes to R.J.A. Crutchfield—For: 1. Her loyalty to the Pi-olettes. 2. Her position as chief arbitrator in WAA basketball brawls. 3. Her unique method of disposing of old clothing—namely, nylon hose. Liz McLendon really has her troubles these days—particularly when three of her steady flames chance to pick the same week end to come visit her. It took a very noble brain to figure out how to get rid of one while another was around. Congratulations, Liz. We'd like to know more about Richard (?) and why he has had Virginia Briggs in such a thoughtful mood all week. Tex is having a hard time with Vi, but he still swears that he'll never wear his KS pin more than a few hours if and when he gets it... They say that the lads were lined up three deep waitin' to dance with "the Wig" at Chi O Saturday night. It's wonderful what just one strap on an evening gown can do, ain't it, Wig?? The bag of bones is still being led around by Ogden. What can be the matter with Flip these days?? But, enough of this. Well, Thanksgiving is over now—and Kitty has plenty to be thankful for. Namely, so much lurvy gossip to spread about hither and yon. Gumbye till next time, and don't think it hasn't been...

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Social Room

The Deans have delivered an ultimatum.

If the appearance of the Palmer Hall social room does not improve in the very near future, either smoking will be prohibited in the room, or the doors will be locked.

They object in particular to the cigarette butts and matches on the floor and to the untidy stacking of books on tables and on the floor.

It's a rather unfortunate situation.

We agree with the students that the social room is entirely too small to accommodate the number of people who usually crowd in between classes. We agree that there is no adequate provision for leaving books between classes and overnight. We agree that the analogy between students homes and the social room is not entirely apropos—that a room in which great crowds of students meet and talk for several hours a day cannot be expected to be kept as neat as the living room of a family home.

Yet we agree with the Deans that we must for a time make the best of the facilities which we have. The social room is, unfortunately, located so close to the entrance of Palmer that visitors to the college inevitably must see it. And we can't help agreeing that a concerted effort on the part of the students to do something about the room's appearance would mean a great improvement and not too much trouble involved.

There's no point in ignoring the thing. The Deans will carry through the suggested restrictions if conditions don't improve.

This is an authorized administration request. Certainly faculty-student cooperation will have reached a low ebb if we can't get the problem worked out.

Let's keep the Palmer Hall room clean and look forward to the day when the Neely Mallory Memorial Student Union Building will provide more room for student gatherings.

Grades

Grades this eight weeks were pretty terrible.

The lists of failures and those who are conditioning courses is far too long.

No one knows better than we the lure of campusology. It's been many a year since we've had at Southwestern a crowd of men and women who are more congenial and who

liked better to get together and "just talk." The social calendar this year shows signs of post-war inflation. It's getting more and more crowded, and we love it.

But there is, too, the little detail of classes. And the two CAN be worked in together. We've seen it done.

Of course it's more fun to loaf. But it's an awful waste of money. And believe us, terrible are the moanings and groanings at the end of the semester when members of the crowd flunk out of school.

Oh yes, that nasty rumor is true. They DO flunk people out of Southwestern. In droves, some years. And there's no getting around it, once the verdict is handed down.

Southwestern students have an opportunity the value of which few of them realize. Southwestern is the best small college in the south, from the point of view of scholastic standards and achievements. The Faculty is almost too good to be true for a school of its size. We're being inexcusably wasteful, considering the plight of students in war-wrecked countries, if we fail to take what we are being offered: preparation for living in a world which cannot become any crazier, but is doing so every day.

BOOKS —

Thurberania is the Stuff of Which Laughs are Made

One of the people who make the bewildering immensities of life bearable for us is James Thurber.

That deft, off-hand brand of humor stops us every time. Thurber's books, containing his absolutely unparalleled sketches, are good for a laugh out loud any time you'd care to stop by the "817 T's" in the library and look them over. And you may quote us on this.

The latest is a collection of Thurberania from former books and from The New Yorker called "The Thurber Carnival." We recommend particularly the riotous description of "The Dog That Bit People." Somehow we've always felt a peculiar affinity for this canine. The last paragraph is unsurpassed comic description. Strange and wonderful too are the questions and answers on animals in the last section of the book.

Another Thurber book guaranteed to provide plenty of laughs is "Let Your Mind Alone" published in the '30's. It's a take-off on the various "How to be Happy," "How to be a Success" books, of which, says Mr. Thurber, "an alarming number" reach the best seller list. His theory is that "man will be better off if he quits monkeying with his mind and just let it alone."

In a typical one of these books, says Thurber, under a chapter titled "Using What You've Got," the author "deals with the problem of how to learn and how to make use of what you have learned. He believes, to begin with, that you should learn things by doing them, not by just reading up on them. In this connection he presents the case of a young man who wanted to find out 'how to conduct a lady to a table in a restaurant.' Although I have been gored by a great many dilemmas in my time, that particular problem doesn't happen to have been one of them. I must have just stumbled onto the way to conduct a lady to a table in a restaurant. I don't remember, as a young man, ever having given the matter much thought, but I know that I frequently worried about whether I would have enough money to pay for the dinner and still tip the waiter. Dr. Mursell does not touch on the difficult problem of how to maintain your poise as you depart from a restaurant table on which you have left no tip. I constantly find these mental authorities avoiding the larger issues in favor of something which seems completely trivial. The plight of the Doctor's young man, for instance, is as nothing compared to my own plight one time in a restaurant in Columbus when I looked up to find my cousin Wilmer Thurber standing beside me flecked with buttermilk and making a sound which was something between the

bay of a beagle and the cry of a large bird.

"I had been having lunch in the outer of two small rooms which comprised a quiet basement restaurant known as the Hole in the Wall, opposite the State House grounds, a place much frequented by elderly clerks and lady librarians, in spite of its raffish name. Wilmer, it came out, was in the other room; neither of us knew the other was there. The Hole in the Wall was perhaps the calmest restaurant I have ever known; the studious people who came there for lunch usually lunched alone; you rarely heard anybody talk. The aged proprietor of the place, because of some defect, spoke always in whispers, and this added to an effect of almost monasterial quiet. It was upon this quiet that there fell suddenly, that day, the most unearthly sound I have ever heard. My back was to the inner room and I was too disconcerted to look around. But from the astonished eyes of those who sat in front of me facing the doorway to that room I became aware that the Whatever-It-Was had entered our room and was approaching my table. It wasn't until a cold hand was laid on mine that I looked up and beheld Wilmer, who had, it came out, inhaled a draught of buttermilk as one might inhale cigarette smoke, and was choking. Having so fortunately found me, he looked at me with wide, stricken eyes and, still making that extraordinary sound, a low, canine how-oo that rose to a high, bird-like yeee-eep, he pointed to the small of his back as if to say "Hit me!" There I was, faced with a restaurant problem which, as I have said, makes that of Dr. Mursell's young man seem very unimportant indeed. What I did finally, after an awful, frozen moment, was to get up and dash from the place, without even paying for my lunch. I sent the whispering old man a check, but I never went back to his restaurant. Many of our mental authorities, most of whom are psychologists of one school or another, will say that my dreadful experience must have implanted in me a fear of restaurants (Restau-phobia). It did nothing of the sort; it simply implanted in me a wariness of Wilmer. I never went into a restaurant after that without first making sure that this inveterate buttermilk-drinker was not there."

You see now, what we mean.

For an example of black and white hysteria, we point to Thurber's "Nine Needles" in Part Two of the same book.

In fact, we point to most anything of Thurber's. As we have intimated before, we like the man.

We wonder if he knows.

B. W.

Students Say

Question: "What is your favorite song and why?"

Bill Bullock

"Holiday for Strings.' It sends me—"

Jane Bigger

"It's Been a Long Long Time.' Because it is so true!"

Ted Hay

"Body and Soul.' Well, it's just got it—the words, I mean."

Jimmy Blankenship

"Fly By Night.' Reminds me of Camille Bailey."

Bob Oler

"I'll Buy That Dream.' First one I heard when I returned to the States."

Sara Elliott

"Hong Kong Blues.' Makes me feel wicked."

John Hancock

"Fishing for the Moon.' It's our favorite."

Billy Long, Fr.

"What Is This Thing Called Love?' It's in a minor key and gives me a thrill."

Ann Pridden

"It Might As Well Be Spring.' Oh—all that feeling that goes with it."

Franklin Poe

"It's Been a Long, Long Time.' It's effective when you hum it on a date."

John Billings

"Night and Day.' Self-explanatory."

Monk to Study At Princeton

Capt. Samuel H. Monk, on leave of absence from Southwestern, has accepted a Rockefeller Fellowship in the Humanities at Princeton, and has left Memphis to take up research which was interrupted by the War.

During the last three years Capt Monk served as intelligence officer with the 559th Bomber Squadron of the Ninth Air Force, spending fourteen months in England and ten in France and Holland.

At Princeton Dr. Monk will continue research for his study of John Dryden, seventeenth century dramatist, poet, and critic.

Totten Heads Speech Association

Professor George F. Totten of the department of Speech and Dramatics has been appointed the executive secretary of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech. This distinction which has come to Professor Totten is indicative of the high esteem in which he is held by his colleagues in the field of speech throughout the country. Since coming to Southwestern a little over a year ago, Professor Totten has become well known to the people of Memphis through his frequent appearance in Little Theatre productions, and in the churches and civic clubs of the city.

Lt. David L. Osborn, '40, is written up in an article "The Emperor Said No" in the October 6 issue of Collier's, describing one of the most daring and dramatic incidents of the war on Okinawa. One of the most brilliant linguists ever to study at Southwestern, young Osborn has carried the spirit of Southwestern into the cruel business of war with a skill and a quality of courage that distinguishes him among her sons.

Lt. Kenneth Holland, x'44, was wounded while fighting with the Marines on Iwo Jima. He has been recommended for the Silver Star and is now in a rest camp in the Pacific.



FASHIONS



By BETTY BOUTON

The old idea that to be smart you have to wear something in Fashion, whether or not it is suited to your particular type, is fast becoming outdated by the new idea that you can know about and respect Fashion but wear it in your own way.

This year instead of a cluttered-up look, black is being worn at night with nothing more than pearls a smooth glossy hair do, and white gloves as accessories. Replacing the long gloves, so extensively worn for the past season are gloves that come either just to the wrist or about six inches above the wrist.

Grey against grey is very smart. The only difference between hat and dress or blouse and skirt is the type of material used—the shades of grey can be either matched perfectly or blend.

Becoming more popular this year is the successor of the old evening sweater, the dinner dress of sports material. Rough knitted fabrics, thin woollens, and wool jersey dressed up with sequins, pearls, embroidery, or sparkling jewelry are considered to be the latest fashion in dinner clothes.

A threat to the conventional Chesterfield coat is the new loose coat pulled in at the waist to the last notch by a conspicuous belt.

Accessories this season have hit a new high in smartness. Belts are made of everything from fur to gold chains. White ermine and panther make perhaps the most striking of the fur belts. Leather belts with pouches or chains attached to them and wide leather belts with brilliant studs will make a plain dress something to be remembered.

With the demand for formals increasing steadily the scarcity of materials is becoming more obvious. Since satin and net and other frilly fabrics are so hard to find, taffeta is coming into its own. High necked dresses with a tight bodice and full skirt—but without sleeves—are another very popular style in dancing dresses.

Another becoming pattern for the dancing taffetas is the low round neck with long bodice and gathered skirt. Chokers are very often worn with this type dress. Striped and plaid taffeta as well as the solid colors make very fashionable long or short formals.

Kappa Sig Formal

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Mac Turnage with Barbara Bowden.

Johnny Gideon with Roberta Treanor.

Everarde Jones with Claire James.

Pledges and their dates:

Bill Sutherland, President, with Ann Pridgen.

Frank McKnight, Vice-President, with Pat Caldwell.

Guy King, Secretary, with Ginger Thomason.

John McIntosh, Treasurer, with Lucille Hamer.

Tom Goswick, with Jeanne O'Hearne.

Bobby Cobb with Betty Shea.

Jerry Flipplin with Pat Artaud.

Bill Clary with date.

Kenneth Kressenberg with Betty Bouton.

Ted Hay with Marjie Vickers.

John Murdock with Jo Ann Hancock.

Bill Ingram with Ann McConnell.

Bill Hatchett with Carmen Roper.

Chi Omega

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Irma Waddell with Jim McClure.

Mary Maury Harding with Bill Battaile.

Virginia Thomason with Steve Pridgen.

Lucille Maury with Charles Cox.

Lucille Hamer with Bill Ingram.

Carolyn Cunningham with Maynard Fountain.

Taylor Franks with Everarde Jones.

Mary Belle Currier with Gerald Pierce.

Gloria Vaughn with Paul McLendon.

Madelon Walker with Lt. Nelson.

Martha Carroll with Edwin Paine.

Janie V. Paine with Lt. John Bud.

Jane Ogden with Jim Wade.

Beverly Beane with escort.

Pledges who attended are:

Suzanne Thomas with Jerry Flipplin.

Minnilee Gillespie with Paul Barrett.

Vinton Cole with John Millard.

Betty Falls with Harry Hawken.

Kate Hill with Gerald Malmo.

Patricia Stevens with Dick Eray.

Mary Ann Robertson with escort.

Virginia Ann Withers with Don Elliot.

Mary Ann Killorin with Dave Hull.

Harriet Allen with Emmett Neal.

Christine Traicoff with Martin Hollinger.

Alice Allein with Bill Cox.

Jeanne Amis with Jimmy Blankenship.

Ann Patterson with Bill Hightower.

Wilmary Hitch with Ed Ely.

Margaret Loaring-Clark with escort.

Peggy Baker was out of the city.

Representatives of other sororities who were invited to attend include:

Delta Delta Delta

Virginia Wade

Alice Scott

Garnet Field

Becky McCall

Alpha Omicron Pi

Jane Bigger

Anne Bradshaw

Joyce Spalding

Jo Anne Hancock

Kappa Delta

Roberta Treanor

Mary Langmead

Berniece Wiggins

Amy Nelson

Zeta Tau Alpha

Virginia Gibbins

Peggy Gallimore

Julia Chester

Carmen Roper

Independent Women

Jeanne de Graffenreid

Betty Walker

June Camp

Sally Howard

Gamma Delta

Elizabeth Ann Fairleigh

Cary Clarke

Peggy McCall

Special Guests

Marilyn Martin

Jacqueline Fish

Faculty guests who were invited include:

Dean and Mrs. A. T. Johnson

Prof. and Mrs. P. N. Rhodes

Prof. and Mrs. John Kent

Mrs. J. C. Rice

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Cooper

Prof. and Mrs. John H. Davis

Prof. James L. A. Webb

Prof. and Mrs. George F. Totten

PIX

Attention New Veterans! 1. You weren't here when Tigrett came to take individual pictures of the students, but you can still have your pictures included in the college annual. Special arrangements have been made: Go to Tigrett's Studio, Towers Building, 1-5 p.m., 7-9 p.m., and tell him you are from Southwestern. No appointment or payment necessary.

2. If you missed the Lynx subscription campaign and want to buy a copy of the Southwestern annual, see Mac Turnage, circulation manager, immediately.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Never park on a professor's desk!" warns a Teachers College professor at Cedar Falls, Iowa. "It will be just the time the wife comes in for those car keys she forgot! And what's more, it's a pretty dumb form of apple-polishing!"

The professor, who wishes to remain anonymous, defined polishing the apple as "working a teacher for a grade you really don't deserve," and added that students who do earn a good grade don't apple-polish. "It's mostly the border-line cases who do," he said.

Asked how professors distinguish between genuine interest and apple-polishing, he said, "Well, I think one reacts to it instinctively. It's something in the tone of voice, the facial expression, that helps to let us know whether it's sincere interest or just a game."

One type comes up after class and says, "I was so interested in what you said about so-and-so!"

And the girl who confesses, "I spend more time on this course than any other! You just don't know how much I enjoy it!"

The intimidating type dashes up and says, "What are you going to give me this term?"

"It's too bad," said the instructor, "that the idea of apple-polishing was developed, because I think students miss wonderful opportunities to get acquainted personally with the profs. Profs really can be of great help to students."

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Music Notes

By BETTY BYNUM WEBB

Those who did not see the Markova-Dolin Ballet missed a great thrill. A small privately-owned ballet company has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. Its limited personnel contains the best in dancers, but it limits the ensemble numbers. The limitations were few for this performance on November 21, however, and left little to be desired by the audience.

The entire evening was given in the style of classical ballet. The lack of scenery was unnoticed, though, so fascinated was the audience by the dancers. The first act was devoted to a "Suite de Danse" set to the music of Frederic Chopin. The second group was perhaps the most powerful with the faultless performances of Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. The famous "Dying Swan" by Saint-Saens was danced by Markova with such perfection that those who have not seen it done by Pavlova—to whose memory she dedicated it—could not imagine a lovelier performance. Dolin's interpretation of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun" was undoubtedly the most magnificently inspired and controlled piece of work that this writer has ever seen. The last act was composed of dances from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." The "Danse des Mirlitons" and the "Sugar Plum Fairy" were outstanding in the group. The finale, "The Waltz of the Flowers," was the least finished and seemed confused—part of this confusion being attributed to the variety of costumes—yet it was more than passably executed.

The dancing of Markova and of Dolin seemed to be unsurpassable in its liquid smoothness. The movement of even a finger was so practiced that the teamwork was perfection itself, and the solo parts were masterpieces of control and grace. The supporting dancers were Ann Richarda, Albia Kavan, Fay Rachel, Jack Gansert, Rex Cooper (who gave a very delightful interpretation of "The Trepak"), and Joan Engel, all of whom were more than adequate in their solo dances with the possible exception of the last, who bordered on awkwardness at times.

The usual combination of two pianos augmented the small but pleasing orchestra under the able direction of Martin Gabowitz.

A large and receptive audience heard Misses Bess Portwood's annual faculty recital in November at the Memphis College of Music. Her program was varied and was presented in her usual professional manner. The numbers ranged from Bach's sedate "Sheep May Safely Graze" to the slightly ridiculous and delightful "The Hums of Pooh," which was based on the children's story, "Winnie the Pooh." She was ably accompanied by Myron Myers.

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RECORD RAKES

By TOSH

No new records having been released this week, your reporter slipped on his "drapes" and tripped down to the Claridge to dig Jack Teagarden. He found a nineteen-piece band that really played plenty of music. Featured, of course, was "The Big T," and also two French horns, which are quite a novelty in big-time swing bands.

The male vocalist was Kenny Fields, who joined Teagarden in Kansas City right after he was discharged from the Navy. He is a swell singer, and a swell fellow, and this person looks for him to go a long way in the music world.

The "bone" section, led by Teagarden and Wally Wells, is the best I've heard here or anywhere else; and the trumpet section with the lead played by Andy Marchese, who incidentally had a fine service band down at Selman Field, Alabama, has plenty of volume and is strictly solid.

Of especial interest to jazz lovers is the seven-man combo on "The Muskrat Rambles," with Teagarden on the bone, Andy Marchese on the trumpet, Jim Hearne (alias "the ounce") on the bass, Pinie Cerceres on the piano, Jack Williams on the clarinet, Frank Harrington on the drums, Bert Noah on the tenor sax. This is strictly solid, and is well worth listening to, to say the least.

From here the aggregation will have a week of "one nighters," and then will go to "Leon & Eddie's" in Detroit, where they will be for two weeks. Here's one person wishing them a lot of luck, and who thinks that they comprise one of the best bands he has heard in a long time.

November 30th, Sonny Dunham opened. And then Bobby Sherwood, Bob Strong, and Dean Hudson follow in quick succession, which is strictly a solid program on any hotel's hooks.

I think, and I believe every music lover will agree, that the school needs a music room. A music room well stocked with classical and jazz records, which would be bought at the discretion of a council set up for that expressed purpose. The room would be for the enjoyment and use of all the students.

Who's Who Announced

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of the Women's Governing Board. She is a member of the Women's Pan Council and is Vice-President of Women's Undergraduate Board. She is President of Chi Omega Sorority and the blonde member of S.T.A.B. Intersorority. She has a 2.9 average.

Miss Pharr is President of the Publications Board. She is a member of Alpha Theta Phi and Torch. She is a member of the Christian Union Cabinet and of the Canterbury Club. She is vice-president of Chi Omega Sorority. She has a 3.6 average.

Miss Wade is Secretary-Treasurer of the student body and Secretary of the Women's Pan Council. She is a member of Torch and the Canterbury Club. She resigned the editorship of the Lynx because of excessive activity points. She is President of Tri Delt Sorority. She has a 2.9 average, and is a candidate for distinction in English.

Miss Wiggins is Editor of the Sou'wester and President of the Elections Commission. She is Vice-President of the Players, having resigned the Presidency because of excessive points, and Vice-President of Alpha Theta Phi. She is a member of Torch, a member and Past President of Stylus Club and a member of Nitist Club. She is Vice-President of Kappa Delta Sorority and a member of Pi Intersorority. She has a 3.8 scholastic average, and is a candidate for honors in Political Science.

Vets Organized

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in the afternoon unless otherwise ordered by the President.

2. All business of this organization shall be conducted by parliamentary law. (Roberts' Rules of Order)

3. There shall be no dues imposed on the members of this organization except those imposed by the members themselves for the proper operation and functioning of the organization.

4. Standing Committees may be appointed by the President with the consent of the majority of the members in good standing or elected by a majority of the members in good standing.

5. The President must be enrolled in this college at the time of adoption of this constitution or shall have been a member in good standing at least one semester at the time of his election.

The President shall be elected by a two-thirds vote of the members in good standing.

The Vice President shall have been enrolled in this college at the time of adoption of the constitution or shall have been enrolled in the college and a member of the organization at least one semester.

The Vice President shall be elected by a majority vote of the members in good standing.

The office of Recording Secretary shall have the same qualifications as that of Vice President and shall be filled by the same method and number of votes required for that of Vice President.

The office of Treasurer shall have the same qualifications as that of Vice President and shall be filled by the same method and number of votes required for Vice President.

The office of Corresponding Secretary shall have the same qualifications as that of Vice President and shall be filled by the same method and number of votes required for that of Vice President.

6. A member in good standing in this organization shall have been a member at least eight weeks, or a member at the time of adoption of this constitution and shall not have missed four consecutive regular meetings from the time of adoption of this constitution and shall

not have brought discredit to himself, the student body or to any organization to which he may belong.

7. A member may be excused from a regular meeting by the Recording Secretary.

A member may be reinstated as a member in good standing after attending six consecutive regular meetings with the exception of a member who has brought discredit to himself, the student body, or to any organization to which he may belong, in which case he may after a period of one year of suspension and attendance at six consecutive regular meetings thereafter may be considered a member in good standing.

An active member of this organization is one who has not missed eight consecutive regular meetings.

An inactive member may become active after attending eight consecutive regular meetings.

8. Amendments and additions to these By Laws may be made by a majority vote of the members in good standing.

Memphis, Tennessee
November 27, 1945

Dean A. T. Johnson, Chairman
Committee on Administration
Southwestern at Memphis

Dear Sir:

The veterans of the student body of Southwestern are desirous of effecting an organization for the purpose of promoting their general welfare.

As veterans, we feel that there are and will be, many instances when the individual will be greatly in need of guidance in working out some matter, vital to him or her, and if some arrangement could be effected upon which that person could rely he would be relieved of many problems seriously affecting his status as a student.

We feel that there is a need here at Southwestern for an organization of a kind that will serve the veteran and we believe we have a program which will do that without hindrance to or interference with any that your committee has already set up. Better still this organization, in helping the veteran in his G.I. affairs will relieve the Committee of much time and detail. In addition to that, it is our intention to have efficient personnel in our organization who can and will clarify matters, so that when presented to you, these matters will be in such condition that you will be in a position to render to the veteran the desired service and assistance with a minimum of time and detail.

This organization does not desire to be included in the Social Calendar of the college nor does it seek to be represented at the Pan Hellenic Council.

So that you may have a clear plan of our organization and thereby understand our operations, we respectfully submit to you, herewith gentlemen, a copy of our Constitution and By Laws for your approval.

We invite any suggestion you might have to offer us in our efforts as outlined above and sincerely hope our efforts in effecting an organization will meet with your approval.

We trust that this will receive your early action by authorizing the immediate establishment of our organization.

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It has been reported to us by the most authoritative sources that on Monday, Dec. 3, (yesterday to be exact) at Southwestern by the Zoo in Memphis, the land of eternal summer, it SNOWED!

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OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JIM WADE

With the unbounded exuberance of youth, with a song on their lips and courage in their hearts the Southwestern Lynx Cats look eagerly ahead to their initial ball game against the Hell Cats of NATTC. If this reporter does not display the confidence of some of the other members of the squad it is because he has tried on two previous occasions to stem the Naval tidal wave that will roll into the college gymnasium on Thursday night . . . Believe us, brother, those Navy lads are tough . . .

But speaking sincerely, folks, The Lynx are in better shape this season than at any time in the past three years. We do not mean to say that this year's edition of the Lynx is anything to go wild with enthusiasm over, but nevertheless Coach Clemens has considerably more experienced material with which to work. The offensive power of the team should be greatly increased over recent years . . . The navy will give us a rough night—of that you may be assured, but you will see a Southwestern team, that will have fair height, two or three better than fair shot makers, and a pretty well organized offense . . . something that recent Southwestern teams have not had. Coach Clemens has discarded the race horse style of basketball that he was forced to employ during the war years and has worked on a pivot post offense which should become fairly potent before the season is over . . . it will be ragged in the early games . . . That's because we have not had nearly enough practice, but the gang will come along fast . . . we can promise that much . . .

We will need plenty of support from the student body, especially Thursday night. Some of the more inexperienced boys on the squad may be pretty much overwhelmed when the navy outfit starts moving . . . if you're there with a cheer or two at the right time it may make a lot of difference . . . Can we count on YOU?? . . .

Intramural activity on the campus seems to have about come to a standstill. It would seem to us that there should be some form of inter-

fraternity competition going on at all times.

This department is open to suggestions for the next program . . . What about a boxing tourney to be staged right after the holidays? . . . that used to be one of the most popular of intramurals here before the war . . . We will wait to hear from some of you before going ahead with plans . . .

Putting one little word after another and whatever happened to Miss. State last Saturday? . . . That makes two years in a row that Ole Miss has done the virtually impossible . . . Harry Mehre's job as coach at Ole Miss was most insecure before the State game . . . We wonder what the authorities at Ole Miss will do now . . . His strategy in the State game was masterful . . .

Our friend and team mate from Eastern Kentucky last year, Fred Lewis, is playing with the College All-Stars this week against the Fort Wayne Pros . . . Fred was chosen captain of the Intercollegiate All America last season and most valuable player in the national tourney . . . He is the greatest exponent of the set shot we have ever seen . . . Boy, can he hit 'em.

A slim, blond fellow strolled into the gym the other day and watched some of us working out. We thought his face was familiar and later learned he was George Blakemore, one of Southwestern's basketball immortals . . . Blakemore is one of the greatest shot makers ever to perform in the South . . . He is in the army now and has been playing for various camp teams in the past few years . . . We saw him score 43 points one night against Memphis State . . . And guess what . . . Memphis State still won the game . . .

Coach Al Clemens has lined up a very nice tentative schedule for his team. Included on the list of foes are Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, Miss. State, Alabama, Arkansas State, Arkansas Teachers, Hendrix, Union and several others. Some of these will be home and home affairs, but several will involve only one meeting with the Lynx doing the traveling. This is necessary because Southwestern cannot offer the larger colleges enough financial guarantee if they travel here . . . Next year when Memphis has its new indoor stadium we hope it will be different . . .

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Varsity Gains 3 New Men

Squad Shapes Up For Tough Season

The Lynx basketball squad has grown by leaps and bounds the past few weeks, and it looks as if we will have to enlarge the gym if the squad gets much larger.

Coach Clemens has his charges going through their paces regularly, and the team as a whole is beginning to look like a pretty smooth outfit. Splane and Wade are getting their eye on the basket, and along with Egbert, form the nucleus of the squad so far. Some of the new candidates who are showing considerable promise are Bill Drennon, who played here in Memphis for CBC, and for the navy at Davidson; B. B. Bowen, who has played with some independent local teams; and Buddy Malmo, recently discharged from the Armed Forces. Another likely looking basketeer is Fletcher Scott, who is working out with the squad, but who will not be enrolled in school until February.

Coach Clemens is expecting great things from his boys this season, and if hard work will accomplish anything, the Lynx should have a fairly successful season. Anyone who wants to form his own opinion rather than rely on this observer's humble judgment, need only retire to the gym any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoon, and listen to the lovely swish a basketball makes dropping through the basket.

The presence of so many loyal rooters at the scrimmages is indeed gratifying, but the gym will still hold more, so why not lay aside that Life Magazine and drop around for awhile the next evening scrimmage is held?

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Girls' Tourney Proceeds; DDD In The Lead

Through Turkey Season, bad weather, eight weeks quizzes and what-have-you, girls' basketball games still go on.

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Chi Omegas received a forfeit from the Gamma Deltas and the Tri-Delts defeated the Independents by the score of 12-10.

The following Thursday saw the Kappa Deltas take a forfeit from Gamma Delta and the Independents triumph over Zeta, 12-10. Since there was some dispute about the score in the latter game it will be played again.

On Monday, Nov. 19, the Kappa Deltas, with Ann Burkett paving the way, came through with a 20-14 win over the fighting AOPi's. On Tuesday the Zetas won a hard-fought game from Chi Omega, 26-22, while AOPi took a forfeit from Gamma Delta. Gallimore and Utley were mainstays for the Zetas and the Chi Omegas floored a good team, paced by Jane Ogden.

The Chi O-Independent game, scheduled for Thursday of the same week, was not played.

Kappa Delta and Tri Delta battled to a 15-15 tie on that day. The two teams have each been awarded one-half a game in the tournament scoring. Treanor and Burkett led the KD's, while Causey and McLean again paced the Tri-Delts.

The Gamma Deltas again forfeited—this time to Zeta—on Monday, Nov. 26.

Tuesday found the AOPi's succumbing to the Independents and the Chi Omegas emerging victorious over KD. The AOPi's were greatly handicapped by the loss of Ann Pridgen early in the game due to an ankle injury. Prettyman and her squad were scoring practically at will to mass 23 points to AOPi's 5. Although the Chi O-Kd game started out as a close battle, the advantage of height held by the Chi Omegas proved the deciding factor. Ogden again sparked the Chi O's. McDearman and Burkett were a constant threat from the green and white team.

Team Standings To Date

	Won	Tied	Lost
AOPi	1	0	3
Chi O	2	0	1
Tri-Delt	2	1	0
KD	2	1	1
Zeta	2	0	0
Independents	1	0	1
Gamma D.	0	0	*

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Varsity Opener Will Be Tough Trial For Team

By TEX KRESSENBERG

Next Thursday night the Crim-son and Black clad Southwestern basketeers will rally their forces to do battle with the power-freighted armada of the Naval Air Technical Training Center. The contest, getting under way at eight p.m., will be the official season opener for the Lynx Cats. The affair will be staged on the floor of Southwestern's gym.

A more formidable foe could not have been found in all the South for coach Al Clemens' cagers. During the past two years the Navy boys have fashioned a record of lopsided victories over every team they could find to play. Only once in these two seasons has the Hellcat squad been beaten and then only by one point. Several ace performers from last year's quintet are back to pace the navy attack this season. They include the high-scoring trio of Schaus, Oldham and Pigg. In their opening game the Hellcats ran roughshod over the always potent Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, and since that time have coasted to triumphs over several other better than fair teams in this area.

All this should make it clear that the Lynx will have their task cut out for them when they come to grips with the fast moving seamen. The somewhat reinforced Southwestern team will place its hope in a snappy pivot post offense built around forwards Vincent Splane and Bill Drennon and center Jim Wade. This trio has shown up well in recent practice sessions and should give the Navy team plenty of trouble before the night is over. The Lynx chief weakness lies in the fact that there is no experienced material to handle the guard assignments. This shortcoming will be a great handicap in a game with such a veteran outfit as the Hellcats will field.

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Colleges Chart 2 Billion Outlay

Survey Reveals Building Program Is Greatest Expansion In History

(From The New York Times)
Colleges and universities in all parts of the United States face the greatest period of expansion in their history, involving a post-war building program of possibly more than \$2,000,000,000, a survey conducted by The New York Times has disclosed.

After four years of war-enforced delay, the colleges report that new dormitories, laboratories, classrooms, gymnasiums and other necessary buildings will be constructed just as soon as help and priorities can be obtained. Almost every one of them needs repair and reconstruction work.

A sampling of forty representative institutions of higher learning showed that blueprints have been prepared for buildings and development of campus facilities which will cost \$250,000,000. This sampling, which is less than 10 per cent of the 600 recognized liberal arts institutions and State universities, did not cover the professional schools or junior colleges, where an even greater expansion is planned.

Plainly, the college heads are preparing for a substantial rise in enrollment. Many institutions predict that their students will increase by 50 to 100 per cent. As a result, building must start at once.

Since Pearl Harbor little, if any, work has been done on the campuses. Almost every college and university reported that buildings must be painted, dormitories rebuilt and equipment added.

In several instances long-range programs of five to ten years are planned. Architectural drawings are being prepared and as soon as the "go ahead" signal is received the projects will get under way.

New construction will add facilities for tens of thousands of students. In some instances the college intends to buy a new campus. Dormitory and classroom buildings appear to be in greatest demand and will be among the first new structures.

Range of the Expenditures

Money allocated for the post-war building programs ranges from less than \$1,000,000 to as high as \$30,000,000. Ten of the forty institutions surveyed plan to spend \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. The University of California leads with \$30,000,000 and Northwestern University is second with a \$20,000,000 blueprint.

The greatest outlays, for the most part, will be at State universities or land grant colleges. Many have already received building funds from their Legislatures.

Colleges in the East, South, Mid-

west and Far West report that their plans are ready or nearing completion. Some are depending upon help from alumni and several have raised funds for war memorials, such as chapels and recreation centers, to honor their dead.

A small minority have not as yet made plans for post-war building. Harvard University reported that it had no construction in sight. Hamilton College said that it had nothing definite ahead as "we're pretty well equipped." Colgate University looks to a long-range program to round out a plant adequate for 1,000 men.

Considerable building is planned in the New York area. New York University, with a \$15,000,000 project, heads the list. City College is preparing for an outlay of about \$14,000,000. Construction, in varying degrees, will take place at the other municipal colleges and at Fordham University and St. John's College.

Unique School Setup Planned

Junior College To Be Part of Grade School

AUSTIN, Texas—(ACP)—If tentative plans formulated by Alvin, Texas, for a junior college setup are followed, the system will be a model and unique school setup in Texas, declares Dr. C. C. Colvert, professor-consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas.

"Alvin is planning the 'six-four-four' schedule," Dr. Colvert, who was called in by the Alvin School Board for consultation, said. "There will be six grades in the elementary schools; four in high school, and four in junior college. Alvin will be the only school in Texas to have such a 14-grade setup, and it is believed that the break between senior high school and junior college work will be eliminated entirely with the new system."

Only those students from the immediate school district would attend the school, but later the college would expand to serve the surrounding area, Dr. Colvert explained.

Present plans of the Alvin district are for \$400,000 in a school expansion program, for additions to the high school and junior high, and the junior college would be in addition to this general program.

"San Antonio has already taken tremendous steps towards promoting their junior college," Dr. Colvert said, by expanding the present college to three times its present size. In addition, a seven-man school board has been elected, an 8 cent tax has been voted, and a bond issue of \$940,000 has been voted, with \$140,000 of this to be used in a junior college for colored people.

Tri Delt To Offer Scholarships

LINCOLN 2, Nebraska — Delta Delta Delta announces that a number of scholarships are available again to women students in colleges where there are chapters of Delta Delta Delta. The awards will be made February 1, 1946, and the gifts will be sent at once to the applicants selected. Not more than \$200 will be awarded on any one campus.

Applicants 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 valuable citizens in the post war reconstruction period, and who are in need of financial assistance because of economic dislocations resulting from the war.

Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. F. D. Coleman, 3050 Stratford, Lincoln 2, Nebraska. Completed application blanks must be in her hands by January 1, 1946. 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.

Here Is Your Faculty

The faculty for the present session is as follows:

- Professor D. M. Amacker, Political Science
- Professor C. L. Baker, Biology
- Professor John R. Benish, English
- Professor Al Clemens, Physical Education
- Professor W. R. Cooper, History
- Professor John H. Davis, History
- Mrs. C. J. Farquharson, Physical Education
- Mrs. Percy Glass, Physical Education
- Miss Helen Gordon, Psychology
- Professor Robert W. Hartley, Mathematics
- Professor A. Theodore Johnson, English
- Professor A. P. Kelso, Philosophy and Christian Ethics
- Professor John H. Kent, Latin
- Professor Laurence F. Kinney, Bible
- Professor Amos J. Lessard, Romance Languages
- Professor Youis G. Locke, English
- Professor Robert Lorenz, Economics
- Professor M. L. MacQueen, Mathematics
- Professor Virginia Moreno, Spanish
- Professor John Osman, Philosophy
- Professor R. S. Pond, Mathematics
- Professor P. N. Rhodes, Physics

- Professor Martin W. Storn, Romance Languages
- Professor R. P. Strickler, Greek and Dramatics
- Professor George F. Totten, Speech and Dramatics
- Professor C. L. Townsend, Modern Languages
- Professor Margaret Townsend, Sociology
- Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, Director of Music (second semester)
- Professor Raymond T. Vaughn, Chemistry and Physics
- Professor F. M. Wasserman, Geography and Modern Languages
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