

THE SOU'WESTER

28th Year [NO. 7]

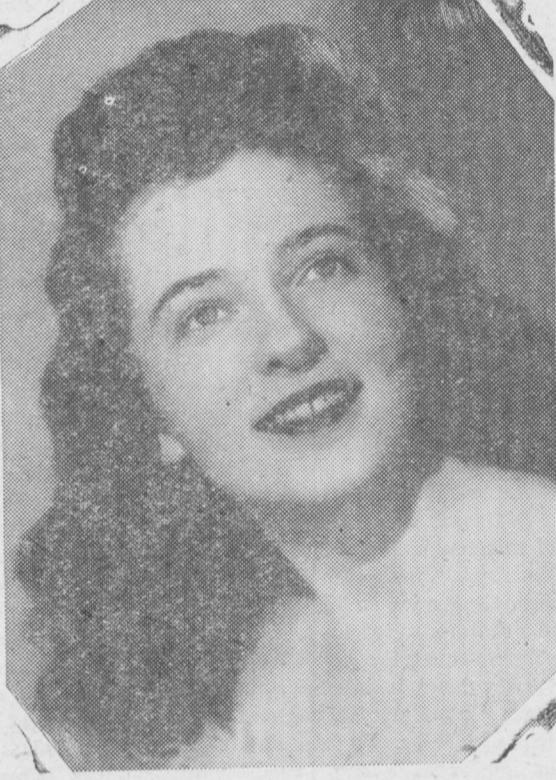
Southwestern At Memphis

November 26, 1946

Southwestern Beauties 1946-1947



Sally Lundy



Lucille Hamer



Hilma Seay



Dot Love



Betty Schneider



Anna Louise Rother

Courtesy Commercial Appeal

SELECTION OF BEAUTIES IS ANNOUNCED BY LYNX STAFF

WSSF

The following are the amounts received from the benefits sponsored by the W.S.S.F. (World Student Service Fund).

Varsity Show \$151.63.
Basketball Game 80.50
Sacrifice Meal 74.97

Since the deadline has been extended to Saturday night contributions from the various campus organizations have not been turned in to the treasurer. Individual contributions can be given to Dick Bolling, treasurer, Julia Wellford, John Wilson, Jane McAtee, Mac Turnage, and Carolyn Cunningham. Goodbar Morgan is in charge of faculty contributions.

Six Favorites Will Also Be Featured In College Annual

The Southwestern Beauties, to be featured in the Lynx Annual this year, were announced to the student body Friday night at the student-faculty talent program, which was put on for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund. Also announced were six favorites, who will be included in the beauty section with the beauties.

Those chosen as beauties were: Hilma Seay, Anna Louise Rother, Betty Schneider, Sally Lundy, Dot Love, and Lucille Hamer. The favorites were: Vinton Cole, Mary Virginia Burchett, Jane Kilvington, Molly Birdsong, Oneida Pruitt and Jean Taylor.

Miss Seay has been in the Beauty section for three years now.

In high school she was a member of T. D. S. sorority and graduated from Ward Belmont in Nashville. She is a music major, member of the Southwestern Singers and S. T. A. B. Last year she was a member of the April Fool Carnival Court, and this year is Herald of A. O. Pi Sorority.

Anna Louise Rother is a Junior this year and a member of Z. T. A. She went to Central High and says that nothing exciting happened to her there. However, don't get interested boys, because she is very much pinned to a Sigma Nu by the name of Frank Berfield.

Miss Betty Schneider has traveled around quite a bit in her life, but we could name many people who are very glad that she is sticking here for a while. Born in New York City, she went to High School in St. Louis and graduated from Central there. Last year she was in the Beauty Section and this year she is a Sophomore and a member of A. O. Pi.

Sally Lundy comes from Belzoni (that's in Mississippi) where she was a member of Tau Delta Lambda Sorority. She was a cheer leader for Belzoni High but even that didn't make the football team win a game. Last year she went to Belhaven College in Jackson, Miss., but, said Miss Lundy, there were too many rules. Now she is a Sophomore and a Tri-Delt pledge.

Dot Love is also a Mississippi Belle. She went to Leland High. Last year she was second alternate for title of Miss Mississippi. She is a member of the Leland Jr. Cotillion Club and the Delta Debutante Club. She is a Freshman and a Tri Delt pledge.

Did we save the best till last? Trent Wood, of course, would say yes. You guessed it—Lucile Hamer. In Brownsville, Tenn. she was president of the Glee Club, Secretary of the Soph. and Senior classes, and elected Miss Haywood High, Most Popular Girl, and Most Stylish Girl. Here at Southwestern she is a Junior, Sec. of Chi Omega Sorority, Sec.-Treas. of the Junior Class. Last year she was Founders Day S.T.A.B., Most Stylish Coed, won the Alpha Theta Phi medal for the highest average in the Sophomore Class, and was second alternate Maid of Cotton.

As for our Favorites, they too have had their share of honors.

Vinton Cole went to High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Last year she was in the Beauty Section. She is a Sophomore and a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Mary Virginia Burchett went to Central High and was a member of T.D.S. sorority. She is a Freshman and a Tri Delt Pledge.

Jane Kilvington also went to

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SOUTHWESTERN
AT MEMPHIS
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
ESTABLISHED 1919



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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Billy Hightower, Ben Gilliland.

Homecoming

Homecoming day has come and gone; come in with the drizzle of rain which cancelled the parade and reduced the number of alumni who were able to attend, and gone with the last note of the band at the close of the dance in the Fargason Field House.

For many of us here it was our first homecoming, here or at any college. Yet we feel free to say that we think the affair was well planned and well carried out. Homecoming is a great event at every college with a football team, and one which takes the cooperation and concerted efforts of both the college administration and the student body. This homecoming had them both, and with a little help from the weather man, would have proved a tremendous success. Alumni Secretary Jim Wade deserves a lot of credit, as it was essentially his baby from the beginning to the end.

Looking ahead to next fall we see great things in store for Southwestern. We have proved that we can play football without subsidizing athletics, and work is already under way on next year's football schedule. The college administration is behind it all the way. We wish that we could be here next year to see it all.

Faculty Talent Show

Those of you who attended the student faculty talent show Friday night, for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund, must have come away delighted with the skit presented by the faculty. We believe that it did more to improve faculty-student relations than anything that has happened since we have been at Southwestern.

In line with this we would like to state an opinion that we have held for quite some time; that too few student really know their professors, and too few professors really know their students, here at Southwestern. A few of the professors seem, or did seem before Friday night, to be almost unapproachable by the members of the student body. If a student is to be in the classrooms of a member of the faculty for four years, it seems tremendously important that they become more than nodding acquaintances, early in the student's college career.

The skit presented by the faculty and staff Friday night did much to improve relations between the faculty and student body. We respectfully suggest that it become an annual event, to be held early in the fall of each year.

THE SOU'WESTER

Comprehensive Exams Are Compulsory For Graduates In 1949

Comprehensive examinations have been given in past years to Honors and Distinction students. In May 1946 these examinations were offered for the first time to volunteer candidates; in English, Betty Belk and Virginia Wade; in Latin, Sarah Barth; in Political Science, James Wade.

For students graduating in 1947 and 1948, the examinations will be offered to volunteers, but in May 1949 these examinations will become compulsory for all degree candidates. Science experiments, notes, textbooks, and other such materials should be carefully preserved for they will prove of value to the student in preparing for the exam.

There will be three examinations of three hours each. Students will be told the scope of the field covered by the comprehensives and will be aided in study by outlines, special topics, and individual interviews with the professors.

Professor Amacker is chairman of this committee at Southwestern. He says, "The comprehensive examination as a device for increasing the effectiveness of educational process at the college and university level is becoming increasingly popular throughout the United States. Oxford and Cambridge have long used what amounts to this system in their honors examinations, and Harvard, Dartmouth, and Princeton, to name only a few in the East, have adopted it in a modified form. The essential idea of course is that the final tests for the degree should "comprehend" in time what the student has studied over the two or three previous years, but in scope the most important segments, topics, or "courses," in one large field; furthermore broad inter-relationships among, and significances of subject-matters are sought in the questions asked."

Comprehensives will enable the student to graduate with a sound grasp and understanding of one department of knowledge.

Concerning these comprehensive examinations, Dr. Diehl says, "It is necessary, in order to pass the comprehensive examinations, which will cover all courses in his major (but only those), for the candidate to have pretty thoroughly reviewed, digested, and filled in where spotty, his major work over two or even three years. Materials so well assimilated become a real and usable part of his mental equipment, and are not likely to be forgotten for a long time, if ever. The spread of the scheme, therefore, represents, in my opinion, one of the most significant advances in American collegiate education since the advent of the tutorial and honors plans. Southwestern at Memphis has long had these latter and we are now glad to be able to be in the company of those progressive institutions which are proceeding on the com-

WSSF

The present drive to raise money for the World Student Service Fund is indeed a worthy one. This money will be used to help finance the education of worthy and needy students all over Europe.

Those of us who have seen the needs of those who were hit harder by the past war than the people of America are quick to endorse this campaign whole-heartedly. We who have so much should make a real sacrifice for those who have so little, in order to promote the educational rebuilding of those countries whose schools, colleges and universities have been torn to ruins.

The response to the campaign has been very gratifying. There were large turnouts to both the student-faculty basketball game and the student-faculty talent night. But this is not enough. These entailed no sacrifice. Everyone got more than their money's worth at each of these functions. Now is the time to invest in something which will not show such immediate returns, but will repay us many times in the future. We must all do our best to surpass the goal of \$1,000 which has been set for Southwestern.

STUDENTS SAY

Question: Do you think the Man Course should be required for freshmen next year?

Peggy McAlexander: If you can live through it, it's a good course.

Beverly Morrow: No—if you're smart, maybe so.

Carmen Roper: Yes, I really think it's a wonderful course, even if I did make C's in it.

Dick Simmons: Definitely NOT!

Geraldine Zepatos: If you do have it in your freshman year, it helps you throughout your college life. However, I believe it should be required *one* of these years.

J. C. Sciani: I don't think so, because there are a lot of people that don't agree with the theories presented in the course.

Sally Thompson: Yes, it introduces you to all fields of human knowledge and provides a basis for all your future college work.

John Brakefield: No, it is too difficult to be required.

Jeanne Amis: Yes, I think it gives a student a good foundation for a liberal arts education.

Pat Caldwell: I don't believe it should be required of freshmen. They don't know how to study for it, and they don't get what they should out of it. Perhaps it could be required for sophomores.

Betsy Mason: Definitely yes, and required in every college. It's the best course I've ever taken.

Tommy Taylor: I think it should be required only after some alterations!

Louis Ost: No, I think a year's foundation of Bible and history is necessary before undertaking the Man course.

Bill Nemetz: If it is required, it should be organized better. The themes should not be required every week, but a term paper should.

Jim Caldwell: Yes, because it gives one a basis for a better understanding of history, religion, and philosophy that you couldn't get any other way.

Ella Bailey: I don't think you learn enough about the Bible, but otherwise the course is all right.

BEAUTIES

Continued from Page 1

Central and was a Z.B.T. Now she is a Junior and a Delta Delta Delta. She is President of the Players and Canterbury Club, and is on the Student Council and Christian Union Cabinet.

Molly Birdsong comes from Jackson, Miss. Last year she was in the April Fool Carnival Court and this year is a Sophomore and member of K.D.

Oneida Pruitt went to Central High last year and now is a Freshman and K.D. Pledge.

Jean Taylor is a Junior transfer and a Chi Omega pledge.

prehensive examination requirement."

Tamiment Society Announces Annual Essay Competition

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay Contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme — "Roads to Industrial Peace." There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students, like the bulk of our population, need to be awakened to the implications of current trends and events. They realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

The Institute is convinced that in colleges of the United States there are hundreds of students who will not only wish to contribute their ideas in a contest of this kind, but who have the resourcefulness, the originality and the knowledge to render their contributions valuable."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.

2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.

3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.

4. The contest closes April 25th, 1947.

5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, Editor Newsweek Magazine; Algernon Lee, President, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Shlichter, Professor Economics, Harvard University; Ardway Tead, Editor, Harper & Brothers, publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th Street, New York 3, N. Y.

Fire! Fire!

There was much excitement in the Trailer Village last Friday night, due to a fire alarm. Shower curtains in the shower trailer caught fire, and fire-fighting equipment rushed to the scene. The alarm was turned in during the football banquet, and drew quite a crowd, which didn't stay long, as there was very little damage done.

• • CHAOS • •

By RICHARD WOOD

I looked at the assignment sheet and gasped for breath. It was Thursday afternoon and the sheet said that I was due to turn in a reading report Friday on a biography of Mordred Smorgasbord, the great Lapp poet who saw ethereal beauty in the bleak scenery of his native state which was pretty close to being a demented state if you ask me and you're not asking me so I won't give you my remedy for the cure of houseboy's knee which really created a houseboy shortage in the years following the death of Marco Polo (Marco Polo was in the numbers racket; he later became the deadliest bootlegger in the Lenox Avenue morgue. Also Marco Polo is a brand of polo played by the native of Marco, a utopian state located on Cloud 77 just outside of Tampico, Montana.) The assignment sheet was equipped with a map of the world and a hundred blank travelers' checks and a guide to the museums of Cleveland (Mississippi). I drove my hopped-up roller-skates to the limit across the park home. I packed a bandana with Sweet William Seed and High John the Conqueror lodestones. I drank down my mother and kissed my coffee goodbye.

Bill Stern, the Colgate Shave Cream man, first reported seeing me trekking northeast a quarter east across the icebound Ukrainian steppes (Ukrainian steppes are done in the style of the Big Apple, only different; you just take one steppe at a time.) Later I was seen by the traveling secretary of an organization known as "The Most Likely to Succeed Club" whose members were at one time voted most likely to succeed by their collegemates. The traveling secretary travels on the rods or in a cattle car with the rest of the shoats because no member of the club has yet been able to pay his dues and thus pay the secretary's expenses. At any rate, he saw me rounding the Horn (the Horn I refer to is a trombone used for a spitoon by Bix Beiderbecke) in a tall ship with a star to steer her by (the star I refer to is the famous actor of screen and radio, Tyrone Garfield, who will take the leading role in a new picture called *The Perfect Husband* as soon as he returns from Mexico where he is obtaining a divorce from his sixth wife, the former Ooma Akinbaek).

At last I located the sacred manuscript which I had been so zealously seeking. I had asked a monk for directions to the nearest Texaco station and he shook his grizzled white head and spoke softly in a tongue that was later described to me as Spanish but who in all the world ever heard of anyone ever speaking that stuff; you study it only for a more confused idea of syntax (syntax is income tax with the cosyn subtracted leaving only the syn). A fellow named Roland who had won the Blonze Clinker in the battle of Roncesvalles told me to follow the monk who spoke the Spanish. I did, and we wound up in the end zone, Ohio State's ball, first and ten to go. The monk's lair was in a grotto under the ocean floor between Majorca and Minorca. In the monk's locker I found a pair of sneakers and a Latin pony which neighed piteously. But also there was the biography of Mordred Smorgasbord for which I had been searching. I adjusted my tortoise-shell, southern-fried pince-nez and began to peruse the precious material. I

would have to read swiftly—the report was two years overdue. The professor might think I wasn't going to turn it in. So I read. The text was wonderful. Some of the most enlightening passages were:

"...At the tender age of two, Mordred killed his mother with an axe, for, as he later pointed out in my mother's pointed head I longed to split the pod."

Mordred's love of nature sprang from watching Hulda, his nurse, throw dishwater off the back porch into the cistern. Mordred received a thrill when Hulda threw the slop on him; often he crouched in the cistern for days hoping to get drenched, for

my soul cried out for some manner of tossed-out unctuous unguentine.

Mordred was never a good student. He turned his thin sensitive face to the hills where shepherds wandered among their reindeer herds, where eyes were blue and love was true. Mordred slighted Pythagoras in favor of a free spirit which he would not allow to be burdened with the tortuous eye-strain of academic assignments because

I love nothing but love itself and that means no work. The hills and fjords call me thither and wild caribou make known to me their joyous haunts, but my graceful spirit will not deign to manual labor. I to a poet's dreams must turn. O Druidism, O Aquitaine, I just plain O.

Mordred spoke little of his love-life. He was a child of nature, whose only thoughts were those of out-of-doors. It is known that he once attended a dance in far-away Stockholm, but according to most scholars he went stag. On his death-bed he proclaimed his only lifelong affection:

goodbye my passionate past, goodbye to Johnson grass, to poison oak and sweet patootie vine. Farewell. My sick old brain wafts like a leaf to the mirror-surface of this cypress haunt of the lost, O lost Seminole.

And so it went. I finished reading the book ten minutes ago and I have forgotten even the poet's name. I think it's Mordred something-or-other. Anyway it's too late to matter. The professor who assigned the report has joined the regular army and the course has been discontinued. The travelers' checks are invalid, the maps I have show the world as a sphere when anybody knows it's flat, and I'm broke and in jail for not having a visa or a passport. Will somebody please redeem me? For as Mordred Smorgasbord has said:

Ah, poesy, what a multitude of sins thy sweet name covers o'er.

GIVE TO THE WSSF

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Main and Union

YWCA Installs New Members At Luncheon

Saturday afternoon the Y. W. C. A. held its regular monthly meeting and luncheon in the Chi Omega house.

Betty Bouton, president, announced that nearly two hundred have joined this year. Since membership will be closed shortly, the program was devoted to acquainting the new members with the purposes and ideals of the Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was opened by Katherine Harrison, who suggested that the theme for the year be "Woman's Place in the World;" and this was agreed upon. Each meeting will be conducted with discussion on some phase of this topic

Members are asked to participate in at least one project sponsored by this organization. Entertainment of the veterans at Kennedy Hospital is included among these projects. Betty Shea, who is in charge of the arrangements for these entertainments, announced that a party has been planned in December.

The installation of new members was then conducted by members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. The purpose, the scripture, and the blue triangular symbol were explained. The old members lighted their candles and passed the flame on to candles held by the new members. "Follow the Gleam," the organization's hymn, was sung, and the meeting was closed with the Y. W. C. A. benediction.

U. of Arkansas To Sponsor Candidate For Maid of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The University of Arkansas is making an all-out effort to win for one of its co-eds the title and glamour of the 1947 Maid of Cotton, the National Cotton Council announced.

The Arkansas Traveler, student newspaper, is sponsoring a campus contest for a University Queen of Cotton, who, like other college and university-sponsored candidates for the Maid of Cotton contest, will automatically become a finalist when the Maid is chosen in Memphis Jan. 13. The Queen of Cotton will be presented at a Cotton Ball on the campus late in November.

University of Arkansas do not intend to count only upon their Queen of Cotton to win the national contest. Chairman Sally Steward of the Arkansas competition has already announced that all the local campus contestants intend to enter the national contest, too. The Cotton Council said today that latest indication is that the University of Arkansas might have as many as 40 girls in the national competition. Each sorority and other girls' residential organization on the campus will sponsor two candidates.

The student newspaper has popularized the contest by pointing out that the 1947 Maid will enjoy, expenses paid, a three-week stay in New York, and a five-month tour of the United States as ambassador of goodwill for the Cotton Belt.

Memorial Gateway Is Being ERECTED

Honors William Hunt Southwestern Alumnus

A new memorial is being erected on the campus at the present time, dedicated to William I. Hunt, member of the 1934 graduating class, who was killed in action on Bougainville on June 5, 1944, while serving as Captain in the Medical Corps.

A graduate of Greenville, Mississippi High School, he entered Southwestern in 1930, and upon graduation went into the insurance business in Greenville. A nephew of Mrs. Charles E. Diehl, Hunt was an outstanding student while here at Southwestern.

In 1938, he entered the Tulane Medical School, and upon graduation, enlisted in the Army Medical Corps as a first lieutenant, and was assigned to the Americal Division. Overseas he served on the Solomon Islands and on Bougainville and was cited for heroism a month before his death. He was awarded the Silver Star posthumously.

The memorial will be a gateway at the southern entrance on University, in the traditional Gothic fieldstone architecture of the Southwestern campus.

Nitist Club Holds Regular Discussion

The Nitist Club held its regular meeting Wednesday night, November 20, in the Bell Room. David Ruffin led the discussion on art forms of the Classic and Realist schools.

Because of the conflicting date with the basketball game between Southwestern and Lambuth College, the next meeting has been postponed until December 11. At that time, John Broderick, president of the Club, will be in charge of the discussion.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Sou'wester staff in the office at 4:00 P.M., this afternoon, Tuesday, November 26.

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Vesper Services Are Sponsored By ChiO

The Southwestern Vesper Service on Sunday, November 17, began with a period of recorded sacred music. After the invocation there were responsive readings, a hymn, and prayers. Miss Ann Brown sang a solo, followed by a meditation on Millet's painting "The Angelus." There was a closing hymn and prayer, after which the pianist Miss Jane Kilvington, played a postlude.

The service was sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, and was led by Miss Virginia Ann Withers.

FACULTY STUNT

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bouncing vigorously about the stage...Professor Kelso was editor Tex Kressen...Mrs. Osman was Margie Vickers to perfection...Prof. Totten converted himself into "Tosh" with great convincingness, and Coach Stokstad, in addition to being Bobby Cobb, delivered a very clever take-off on "Casey at the Bat" which satirized the role of "Lucky" Osman in the student-faculty basketball game...Miss Westbrooke was a love-smitten Pat Caldwell clinging possessively to Frank McKnight, portrayed by Jim Wade...Nimrod Thompson was pictured as an overly zealous cheerleader by Dr. Baker...Misses Grossnickle and Gordon were good as a couple of dorm girls, and Mrs. Embry depicted Amelia Brent...John Pond Jr. was the librarian who sneered at Dr. Diehl, and Prof. and Mrs. Cooper were the campus lovers, Gin People and Dick Wood. Professors Lowry and Locke Payed the trainer and silent Lloyd Graves respectively.

There was also a display of campus talent, and a male beauty revue, but they had to take second billing to the faculty show.

The faculty deserves the gratitude of the student body for allowing themselves to be made ridiculous on such a grand scale. They showed a fine spirit in doing so, and their efforts were for a worthy cause indeed. But there is little doubt that the academic contingent enjoyed it hugely...and that just about makes it unanimous.



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TRI-DELTA HOLDS FORMAL IN FARGASON FIELD HOUSE

Canopy of White Forms Lovely Roof

Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its annual fall formal from 8 to 12 last Saturday night in the Fargason Field House.

A canopy of white crepe paper formed a ceiling from which silver stars were hung. Members gathered at one end of the gym for the leadout. They stepped thru a silver moon and were joined by their dates to dance while the Pearl Song was being played by J. C. Scianni and his orchestra.

Officers and their dates are:

Betty Bouton, President—Harland Smith

Katherine Lynch, Vice President—Russell Bryant

Carroll Morris, Recording Secretary—Dr. Ray Bourgouyne

Nancy Scott, Corresponding Secretary—Escort

Alice Scott, Treasurer—Gene Marchisio

Other members and dates:

Jane Kilvington—Blair Wright
Jean Langhart—Jimmy Blankenship

Jeanne O'Hearne — Freeman Marr

Norma Shelton—Tommy Jefferets
Amelia Brent—Chabley Clark

Suzanne Ransom—Escort
Mary Gideon—Escort

Louise Frank—Escort

Sarah Beth Meadows — Nick Causey

Jane Sides—Escort

Anne Love—Escort

Norma Estes—Escort

Mary Nell Grainger—Escort

Joanna McClellan—Escort

Hazel Brown—Ray Martin

Virginia Peoples—Dick Wood

Margie Vickers—Ezelle Bowen
Estelle McLean—Nimrod Thompson

Virginia Briggs—Dick Musset

Sue Henry—Bill Wall

Ella Bailey—Ted Hay

Ann Caldwell of Louisville—

Tommy Houser

Pat Caldwell—Frank McKnight

Sara Ann Elliott—Walter Haun

Mary Sue Roe—Escort

Pledges and their dates:

Jane Woodson, President—Jeff Upshaw

Mitzi Wheless, Vice President—

Gene Page

Betty Mae Withers, Secretary—

Dan Boone

Mary Virginia Burchett, Treasurer—Ben Gilliland

Jane McAtee—Gene Nash

Carol Bitner—Tom Dodson

Peggy McGowan—Escort

Mildred Curtis—Jack Ackroyd

Jeanne Abbott—Bob Norman

Sally Lundy—Millen Darnell

Dot Love—Bob Montgomery

Shirley Sibley—Alfred Smith

Sylvia Caldwell—John Murdock

Nancy Hames—Bud Camferdam

Nancy Little—Tex Kressenberg

Mary Nell Campbell—Havis Chambers

Jeanne Edens—Virgil Bryant

Chaperons included Dr. and Mrs.

G. Southard, Dr. and Mrs. W. R.

Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Wolf,

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Lowry, Dr. and

Mrs. R. S. Pond, Reverend and

Mrs. Taylor Reveley.

Representative bids were given

to:

A O Ps—Claire James, Barbara

Bowden, Leone Flaniken, Ann Avery and Catherine Arnold.

Chi O—Jean Taylor, Julia Wellford, Irma Waddell, Jeanne Amis, Berta Radford.

K D—Mary Langmead, Martha

Birdsong, Lib Dudney, Ann Brown,

Jean Gillespie.

KS WILL HONOR FOUNDERS NOV. 30

Banquet and Dance To Be Held At Hotel Peabody

Saturday, November 30, Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, in conjunction with the local alumna chapter, will hold a banquet and dance at the Hotel Peabody, in honor of the 77th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

The banquet will be held in the Cadet Room, beginning at 7:00, and decorations will consist of the fraternity colors, scarlet, green, and white. Among the special guests will be: Representative Jere Cooper of Dyersburg, Dave (Boo) Ferris, the Boston Red Sox pitching star, of Shaw, Mississippi, and J. C. Jenkins, District Grand Master of the fraternity.

The Continental Ball Room will be the scene of the dance, which will begin at 9:00 and last until 12:00. Representative bids have been issued to all social fraternities and sororities, and to the Independent groups. Also invited are Dean and Mrs. A. Theodore Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley, Prof. and Mrs. John Osman, Dr. and Mrs. James Webb, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooper. An invitation is extended to all the men students on the campus.

There will be four no-breaks and a Kappa Sigma leadout. Joe Scianni and his orchestra will furnish the music for the dinner and dance. There will be no intermission.

Sam Watson is president of the active chapter and Franklin Kimbrough is president of the local alumni chapter.

Tri-Delta Is Host To District President

Delta Psi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta was hostess last week to Miss Eva Stephens, President of District V.

She arrived Thursday, November 21, and while here she stayed at the new guest room in Voorhies Hall.

Because her time was limited, a program had been planned for her previous to her arrival.

Miss Stevens was present at a formal meeting of the active chapter Friday, which was followed by a Sponsor's meeting and a buffet supper given in her honor by the members.

Saturday she was honored by Tri-Delt Alumnae at a luncheon at the Peabody.

During her visit Miss Stevens held individual conferences with Officers of the Chapter, and also met with the other members and the pledges.

Z T A—Dot Hogan, Peggy Gallimore, Julie Chester, Marjorie Allen, Betty Lee.

G D—Sally Thompson, Elizabeth Fairleigh, Peggy MacAlexander, Elizabeth Ann Peets, Rebecca Truax.

Indep. — Mary Bell Prichard, Gale Martin, Virginia Prettyman, Jeanne de Graffenreid, Joan Cogswell, Carol Cable, Teddy Ragland, Betty Stout.

Stray Greeks—Mary Lee Ashworth, Claude Pilkington, Dot Fuller and Dot Dyess.

SOC NOTES

AOPi

Ann Pridgen was elected vice-president of Alpha Omicron Pi, November 18, to replace Barbara Bowden, who has left school. Ann was rush chairman of A.P.O. She is also circulation manager of the Sou'wester, blond member of the S.T.A.B. intersorority, member of Y.W.C.A., and treasurer of the Senior Spanish Club.

ChiO

On Monday, December 2, the members and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha are invited to the Chi Omega lodge for supper, which will be served by the pledges. There will be bridge and dancing after supper.

GD

Gamma Delta Sorority announces the pledging of Glenna Morris.

Homecoming Dance Is Only A Memory

Memories are all that remain of Homecoming Week-end, but the memorable date of November 16, 1946, will be remembered for many a day as a successful recapturing of the old Homecoming spirit. Following the historic football game and open houses, a dance was held in the gym, bringing together all students on campus and the alumni. Despite the fact that it rained for a greater part of the activities, the dance floor was packed with many students and alums.

Streamers forming a canopy of red and black and covered goals at either end of the gym carried out the colors of the Lynx. Just before intermission, the Homecoming Queen, Betty Bouton, and her court—Jane Ogden, Pat Caldwell, and Margie Vickers were presented by Jim Wade—who was responsible for the dance and its success. Queen Betty presented a trophy to the fraternity with the best decorations, received by Ray Ferris, representing Sigma Nu. Music was furnished by J. C. Scianni and his orchestra. The dance was a tremendous success—let's hope there are many more!!!

AOPi Entertains With Open House

Alpha Omicron Pi entertained the student body Thursday, November 21 at an open house in the sorority lodge. The event followed the basketball game between the faculty and the all-star students. Pledges were in charge of the open house. The table was decorated with Thanksgiving turkeys and autumn leaves. Apple cider, gingerbread, doughnuts, and pop-corn were served the guests and dancing was enjoyed by all.

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Lynx Chat

all sigh "Oh you woman, you." Cut your ignition, Simmons, your motor's running...

Kitty has been puzzling over something for quite a while....namely, how can Hilma Seay or Joe Houlac see out of the back of their cars?... Both back windows are almost completely covered with various and sundry stickers. Why, we believe that Roulac still has one of his kindergarten stickers on his chariot.

What, Ho!!! Nancy Hames is sporting a fraternity pin; Camferdam's, that is...

Patsy Page Mathewes and Li'l Annie Patterson with Sam Stephenson in the middle. Add constant calls to Voorhies Hall and trips to hear Cougat, stir well, and out comes one of the prettiest pickles of the year...

Naughty, naughty, Nimrod....

On her usual rounds of the campus, Kitty happened upon Bobby Rowe upstairs in the gym; lifting weights and exercising like mad. When asked why all this trouble, he smiled weakly and replied, "Puff, puff, it's so I'll have a build like 'Flexor' Scott, I do so envy of them."

Phrase of the week by Shibaum: "I like that man to man defense"...

The night of the homecoming dance Jack Connors nearly bled to death. It seems that he had cut himself shaving and was still bleeding when he saw date Alma. She immediately rushed into the fray with yards and yards of adhesive tape, which, she claimed, would stop the bleeding. He came away looking like a mummy, but no better off than before. Just call him "scarface" from now on.

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SPORTS

By Barron Seifert

Homecoming has come and gone at Southwestern but the word victory remains. What a sweet word it can be. Our football team brought itself together and went on a rain soaked field to subdue Cumberland. This bunch of fellows was determined to win and they did just that. They started off in a bad fashion, and found themselves seven points behind in the first few minutes of the game. But they weren't down and came off the floor to score their first points of the season when Scott blocked a punt and it rolled out of the end zone. They continued to roll on when Harland Smith passed to Scott for a touchdown and then put the game on ice when Hightower passed to Speros on the three. Flaniken then took it over and the game ended with the Lynx on the big end of a 15 to 6 score. It is doubtful whether Cumberland would have scored at all if the Lynx hadn't drawn a penalty to the one yard line. The whole team did a fine job for the season and there is no reason for the student body not to be proud of these fellows. Next year a full schedule is being planned and the Lynx intends to be on the large end of the score board at the end of each game.

Swinging around the country in the world of football there is still great talk of the mighty Army eleven which rolled over Penn, 34 to 7. Glenn Davis is said to have played the greatest game of his career against Penn, and did everything a man could do to put his team in the win column, scoring two TD's himself and passing for two more.

The All-American teams are starting to be picked, and this isn't going to be an easy job this year. The country is loaded with talent and you won't see a lot of the names of last year appearing again. Many coaches of the South state that if justice is to be done, Charlie Justice of North Carolina U. should be picked on any All-American team. This man has run wild against everyone he has come up against. He ran seventy yards against U.T. and that is something not many men accomplish in any football game against the Vols.

Now that the Rose Bowl has signed the pact with the Big Nine it looks like the Sugar Bowl will get the Army and it is reported that they will play the winner of the Georgia and Georgia Tech game. If the Sugar Bowl should get this game they would put the Rose Bowl completely in the shade. The Sugar Bowl can handle only 72,000 spectators, but they could pack in 150,000 for this game if they had a large enough stadium. Other teams which are being looked as possible bowl contenders are U.T. for either the Sugar or Orange; L.S.U. for the same; Tulsa and Miss. State for the Orange; and Arkansas has the Cotton just about cinched.

The Sigma Nu's carried away the Touch Football Championship by slaughtering the Kappa Sig's 48 to 0. The KA's held down second place with the SAE's in third. There was to be a playoff, but the Intramural Board voted it down. Southwestern kept its winning ways as they swung into gear on the hardwood last Tuesday night and took the Coca Cola team of Memphis in a scrimmage. The Lynx quintet trailed in the opening minutes, but soon caught on, went past the Coca Cola team in more than one way, and went on to win. The success of the victory was shown by good ball handling,

fast breaking and the all around good spirit of the team.

Here's hoping you have a pleasant Thanksgiving Holiday and consume all the turkey you wish. If you are looking for some entertainment in the way of sports that afternoon, you might journey to Crump Stadium and see Central and Tech battle it out. This always shapes up as a fine tussle.

KD and ChiO Lead In Girls' Basketball

November 19, Chi Omega met the Independents in one of the best games of the season. It was a fight to the finish, with the Chi O's emerging the victors by a 12-11 count.

LINE-UPS—

Chi Omega	Independents
Clark F.	Prettyman F.
Metzger F.	Webber F.
Ogden F.	Phillips F.
Radford G.	Morris G.
Beane G.	Battle G.
Allen G.	Howard G.
Subs—Chi O: Clay. Ind.: Silking, Moncrief.	

Ogden, as usual, starred for the Chi O's ringing up 10 points. Webber was high pointer for the Independents with 10 points also.

The second game of the evening was played between AOPi and Kappa Delta, with the KD's coming out on top 15-10.

LINE-UPS—

Kappa Delta	AOPi
Dudney F.	Haile F.
Webb F.	Avery F.
Bron G.	Boisblanc F.
Borwn G.	James G.
Fauquin G.	Powell G.
Cooper G.	Dewar G.
Subs—KD: Langmeade.	

Dudney played an outstanding game for KD and added 12 points to her seasons total. Avery and Boisblanc each made a basket for AOPi.

The KD's defeated the ZTA's 25-22 in a thrilling game Friday afternoon. Dudney again paced the KD's with fourteen points, while Phillips led the Zeta's with 10.

LINE-UPS—

KD	ZTA
Webb F.	Hogan F.
Dewbre F.	Phillips F.
Dudney F.	Utley F.
Brown G.	Mimmerman G.
Fauquin G.	Jones G.
McDearman G.	Kisling G.
Subs—ZTA: Robinson.	

Later in the same afternoon Tri-Delt won over AOPi 33-7, with McClean for Tri-Delt ringing up 16 points. Avery made all of AOPi's tallies.

LINE-UPS—

DDD	AOPi
Brent F.	Haile F.
McLean F.	Avery F.
Brown F.	Boisblanc F.
Gideon G.	Arnold G.
Little G.	Alston G.
Love G.	Dewar G.
Subs—DDD: Caldwell, Woodson.	

AOPi: Doughtery.

The standing in the Intramural league so far, with points on the basis of two for a win and one for a tie, are:

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Kappa Delta	3	0	6
Chi Omega	3	0	6
Zeta Tau Alpha	2	1	4
Independents	2	1	4
Tri-Delta	1	2	2
Gamma Delta	0	3	0

Letters Awarded To Lynx Gridmen

Scott and Graves Are Elected Honorary Co-Captains At Banquet

Friday, November 22, at 7:00 P.M., the Lynx football squad was honored by a banquet given by Dr. Diehl in the cafeteria. Twenty-five members of the squad were presented letters during the evening.

The speakers, introduced by Professor John Osman, Master of Ceremonies, were: Dr. Diehl; David Bloom, well-known Memphis sports columnist; Professor Joe Embry, line coach; Coach Al Clemens, head coach; and Professor Kent, secretary of the Athletic Committee. Included in Professor Kent's report were the plans for football next year at Southwestern. Work is going forward on the schedule for next fall, and a six or seven game schedule is desired, with three games away from home. There will be Spring training, and practice will start September 1 next fall. No games will be played on Fargason Field, but will be held in Crump Stadium, or some other Stadium. An admission of \$1.00 will be charged to all home games.

End Fletcher Scott and Tackle Lloyd Graves were elected honorary co-captains of this year's eleven.

Those men who were awarded letters are: Fletcher Scott, Arthur Ackridge, Ted Hay, Bedford Dunnavant, Tommy Houser, Forrest Flaniken, Harland Smith, Dan Boone, Billy Hightower, Sam Greenberger, Conley Hemmen, John Billings, Sam Blair, Richard Dickerson, Lloyd Graves, Frank Boswell, Dick Smith, J. H. Arnold, Blair Wright, Mark Harris, Herbert Glenn, J. C. Strain, William Haynes, Johnny Bryant, Carroll Cowan, and Dick Simmons and Walter Haun, managers.

Coaches To Pick All-America Team

The All-American team selected by the American Football Coaches Association probably will become the No. 1 honor array in the country, according to Dr. L. H. Baker, noted football historian. The Coaches' All-American was picked for the first time last year.

Dr. Baker, whose football records are regarded the most complete anywhere, makes this observation in his latest book, "Do You Know Your Football?" (A. S. Barnes, New York.) In reply to the question "What All-American selection, originated in 1945, may become the No. 1 list?" Dr. Baker gives this answer: "The choices of the American Football Coaches Association published in The Saturday Evening Post."

In a chapter devoted to All-American teams, Dr. Baker points out that "no one knows" how many All-Americans are picked annually. "New lists are started almost every year," he writes, "and from time to time old selectors abandon the effort. Probably five or six are all that receive widespread acceptance."

He notes that as many as 35 different "All" teams appeared in the Official Football Guide for 1909.

The Coaches' All-American is picked by the association's active membership of 475, covering the nation. Weekly balloting is conducted throughout the season and final selections, made late in November, appear in a December issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

Dr. Baker, a medical specialist and holder of three Yale degrees, is listed in the July 1946 supple-

FACULTY DEFEATS STUDENTS 33-21

Last Thursday afternoon in Fargason Field House, Southwestern's not so absent-minded professors proved that they can teach the students something about athletics as well as scholastics. An enthusiastic crowd of several hundred watched them trounce an all-star fraternity team 33-21 in a benefit basketball game for the W.S.S.F.

Starting the game for the victors was Jim Wade at center; Rev. Reveley and Coach Stokstad as guards; and Professors Osman and Southard at the forward spots. Coach Clemens and Professors Embry and Kent also substituted very capably in the guard and forward positions.

The student team was composed of forwards Wright and St. Martin; guards Speros and Houser; and Hemmen at center. Substitutes were Vryonis, Martin, Moore, Armstrong, and Etheridge.

Alumnus Wade, an ex-varsity star, was high-point man with an overwhelming total of seven field goals and one free-throw. Stokstad, who scored eight points from guard, and Reveley, whose bullet-like passes set up many a point, were also very impressive.

Starring for the students were Hemmen and Speros with eight and six tallies respectively. The former netted four free-throws; while the president of the "S" Club played heads-up basketball throughout.

The game was played very cleanly, with only Wade and Clemens fouling out. Also greatly appreciated by everyone present was the spirited cheering of the faculty wives, led by Mrs. Wolfe.

LYNX QUINTET TRIMS COCA-COLA

Tuesday night, November 19, the Southwestern basketball team made its first showing of the year against Coca Cola of Memphis. The Lynx came out on top 44-38.

Although only a practice scrimmage game (the season officially starts December 4), the Lynx showed the results of pre-season drills, especially on fast break plays which netted most of the Southwestern points. Judd Williford and Broderick, forwards, led the scoring parade. Others on the first five were Clyde McLeod, center, Bryce, and John Williford, guards.

Coca Cola boasts several well-known Memphis basketball players including Maxie McCullen and Howard Stringfellow, of Central High School fame, and Walter James Wade, of Alumni Office fame.

Other Southwestern players who saw action were Bell and Shibaum, guards, Bailey, center, Templeton and Davidson, forwards.

ment of "Who's Who in America" as an outstanding football historian. He is accorded the same distinction in "Who Knows—the Book of Authorities," associate publication of "Who's Who."

Dr. Baker has been collecting football data as a hobby since 1934 and is frequently called upon by newspapers and magazines for out-of-the-way information. It is said that he has never been stumped for an answer. Last year he published "Football: Facts and Figures," which is encyclopedic in its variety of material.

LYNX DEFEAT BULLDOGS 15-7

Scott Leads Way To Victory On Homecoming

Saturday, November 16, was a great day for the Southwestern Lynx, who turned back the Cumberland University Bulldogs by a score of 15-7 in their final game of the season.

Despite a drizzling rain all morning, the field was not too muddy, and a fairly large crowd turned out to view the proceedings. They did not go away disappointed, unless they happened to come from Lebanon, Tennessee, the home of the Bulldogs.

Cumberland drew first blood early in the game, as the Lynx fumbled the opening kick-off, and the Bulldogs recovered on the Southwestern 30 yard line. After reeling off a first down thru the Lynx forward wall, a 15 yard penalty against Southwestern put the ball down on the 1 yard line, from which point the Bulldogs bulled over for a touchdown and six points. They added another on a pass play for the extra point to make their total 7, which was to remain as their score for the day.

Midway in the second period, Southwestern tallied for the first time in three games when big Fletcher Scott, left end, blocked a Bulldog punt in the end zone for a safety and 2 points. As the half ended the score stood Bulldogs 7—Lynx 2.

Coming to life in the third stanza, the Lynx scored two touchdowns, the first on a pass from Harland Smith to Scott, and the second on a three yard plunge by Forrest Flaniken, which was set up by a beautiful piece of pass receiving by Billy Speros, down on the Bulldog 3. Hemmen kicked an extra point to make Southwestern's total 15 points, which ended scoring for the day.

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Fashions

By Nancy Little

It seems that the suits are still the favorite outfits for all affairs... dressy and informal. The campus here offers numerous examples. Among them are: Teddy Ragsland's three piece checked suit of a strictly tailored cut.... Kay Hoag's fuchsia wool dressmaker's suit, with one large silver button at the waist... Oneida Pruett's white wool suit worn over a beautiful white, short-sleeved angora sweater... Mary Nell Campbell's dress suit of grey wool with a narrow yellow stripe running through it and the unusual buttons, designed as small silver bows... Gere King's black suit, the cuffs and tie at the waist of black satin; and the blouse was stunning, white crepe and white sequins...

Social Room Notes

Leona DeMere's matching lime-green sweater and skirt... Janie V. Paine's striking two-piece black faille dress with a high neck and a tie trimmed in ermine tails... Joanne Gwynn's black and white checked wool dress worn with a wide natural leather belt... Myrtle Powell's aqua gabardine with push-up sleeves and her initials in red on the shoulder... Mary Lou Howton's black crepe blouse with a champagne glass and pink elephant design of sequins across it.

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson

 WARM UP... equipment for sportsmen and university men during cold weather is the tan cotton gabardine coat, lined with alpaca and made with alpaca collar and lapels. The coat is available in double-breasted model, full ulster length or fingertip length. Most are made with all-around bent and slash pockets.

ROUGHIE... just about describes the mixture sports hat, in greens and browns, now getting a play for sports, spectator and university wear. They are made in a casual style well suited for wear with the heavy sports coats as well as with odd jackets and slacks. Rough mixture hats invariably carry a narrow band and raw edge brim.

LAMBIE... is a name for shearing lamb and other lightweight pile fabrics which offer great warmth. Outgrowth of military experimentation, "electrified" lamb makes perfect gloves for driving in an open car and sitting in a stadium. These gloves look particularly well with alpaca-lined coats.

REVERSIBLE... coat is a dual purpose garment. One side is of fleece, tweed or other fabric, the reverse side of cotton poplin. Highly practical for the stadium, travel and general outdoor wear, it is also a perfect coat to wear in the rain, with the cotton side out. The reversible is a favorite with college men from coast to coast.

SEATTLE, WASH.—(ACP)—

Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at Washington state this fall. A seven part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the Huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California, October 26. It is expected to produce one of the most unique cheering systems yet devised, and if the venture proves successful, may be established as a tradition.

—Male students from the local community who served in the armed forces have enrolled at Vassar college along with the women students. The admission of men will be limited to the period of over-crowding of educational institutions because of the return of veterans.

Although Vassar classes have for many years been open to men of the community as listeners, this is the first time that men have been allowed to study there for academic credit.

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