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### FRESHIES MAKE CAMPUS DEBUT IN QUEER GARB

Straw Hats and Baby Caps Adorn Domes

### ORIENT ALL FROSH

Transfers Add to Roster Of Present Year

Straw hats and baby caps are again in vogue as the incoming freshman class is becoming a part of the student body of Southwestern. Delays in registration have kept the office force so busy that they have been unable to devote the time necessary to the job of making an accurate account of the total enrollment but it is expected that there will be the average number of students in attendance at the college this year.

Freshman orientation began on Thursday, Sept. 10, and lasted through Friday night with registration for the Freshmen coming on the afternoon of Friday. Meetings were held both days in chapel at which the Freshmen were advised by the professors in a series of talks as to the expectations they would be expected to satisfy. All freshmen were served in Neely Hall at noon on both Thursday and Friday at which times they sat at tables with faculty members assigned to them as advisors.

The Southwestern Christian Union met the new students at the railroad stations and conducted them to the school. A reception was held for the benefit of the Freshmen in Palmer Hall on Friday evening.

Many new faces besides those of the incoming Freshmen are in evidence on the campus as there are many transfers from other colleges at Southwestern this year. Registration and classification of the old students and transfers was held on a Saturday.

Classes began on Monday and Freshmen were required to begin wearing their straw hats on that day. At the same time the Freshettes began wearing their baby caps.

### UNION CONFERS FOR YEAR WORK

Retreat At Shiloh Plans Many Activities

Members of the Southwestern Christian Union journeyed by automobile to Pine Rest Hotel, Shiloh National Military Park, for a religious "retreat" September 4-6.

Paul Jones, president of the Union, was in charge of the conference which was held to plan work for this year on the Southwestern campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, Dr. and Mrs. Haden, Prof. Davidson, William Bensberg, Louis Nicholas, Albert Erskine, Robert Pfrangle, Dick Keeton, David Edington, Jimmy Hughes, Russell Cross, Virginia Richmond, Mary Powell Abbay, Margaret Mason, Mary Carolyn Lee, Lyle Stanage, Julia Marie Schwinn, and Elizabeth Smith attended the conference.

The Christian Union is an organization whose purpose it is to deepen the scholastic and moral tone of the campus. A larger spirit of brotherhood among the students of Southwestern is one of the aims of the Union.

### Pickens Wins Honor

Bill Pickens, brutal halfback, is a scholastic demon judging from reports that have filtered out since the conclusion of summer school.

This Mississippi mark-chaser carried off second honors in the hardest course on the campus, general chemistry.

There were two in the class.

# SOUTHWESTERN STARTS NEW YEAR FULL OF ACADEMIC WORK AND PLAY

## BIG GAME HUNT SCHEDULED FOR FROSH VICTIMS

Greek Fratmen Take Field To Bag Fresh Meat

### TO START WEDNESDAY

Annual Rush Season Comes With Usual Bang

The Freshman Game Conservation Board has issued an official warning that no Greek may violate the closed season on the greenies until 8:05 next Wednesday morning. Several coveys of the birds have been seen flitting about the Southwestern campus, promising an interesting season. Upperclassmen of the fraternities are reported raring for the go signal which will loose three days of bedlam on the Southwestern campus, terminating when the Nimrods have the coveted freshman in the bag.

### FATTEN FROSH

The Southwestern dining hall has been issuing free meals to the dazed frosh to fatten them up for the slaughter.

On page 3 are the rush rules of the Men's Panhellenic Council for this fall. All freshmen will be held absolutely responsible for a thorough knowledge of ever rule printed herein. There can be no excuse of ignorance of what constitutes a violation of the rush rules.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

## Journal to Appear Middle of October

The first issue of the Southwestern Journal, literary publication, will appear on the campus sometime in October. There will be several changes made in the make-up of the book including a new cover design and a larger type.

All students who have manuscripts will please submit them to Erle Howry, editor, or to Elizabeth Smith business manager. There will be no other members of the staff except the typists. Volunteers for these places will be welcomed.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

## Bill Walker Works

“Uncle Bud” Bill Walker is campus representative for Bull Durham tobacco this year.

## Coaches Speak To Clubs In Move To Get Good Support

Haygood, Miller and Boys Drum Up Gridiron Trade

Hoping to engender a more pronounced interest in the activities of the Southwestern football team, Coaches Jimmy Haygood and John Miller have been asked, and are making plans, to reveal the gridiron situation to the various civic clubs of Memphis. Several of the more prominent members of the team will accompany the coaches and make speeches.

The Kiwanis, Civitan, Chamber of Commerce, Lions, and Rotary are among the many clubs who will be visited by Southwestern's football leaders at their regular meetings sometime in the future. The dates of these speaking engagements as yet are undecided.

Coach Haygood spoke to the Civitan club at their regular meeting Tuesday, presenting the grid situation.

Evidence of the interest being taken in the Lynx this year was shown last Saturday when more than 1,000 football enthusiasts were on hand to watch the varsity and second team play a practice game. An even larger crowd is expected tomorrow when the freshmen and varsity have their first tussle of the season.

“I was greatly impressed by the crowd last Saturday,” Haygood said in commenting on the assemblage of fans.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

## RAZZ QUILTS TO SELL COFFEE

Popular Track Coach Will Storm Business World

W. C. Rasberry, Lynx track coach for three seasons, tendered his resignation during the summer months and has entered the field of business. He is now employed as a salesman for a Memphis coffee company.

Rasberry had been instrumental in creating an interest in track at Southwestern. The heights of track prowess were reached last spring when the Southwestern team won third place in the S. I. A. A. meet.

## Limb Does Trick Hard To Believe

Believe it or not.

Robert Ripley would laugh with glee if he could have seen the queer thing that happened on the Southwestern campus this summer when Jesse, colored handy man, was topping the oak trees between Palmer and Robb Halls. In the midst of the operation a big limb near the top of the tree nearest Robb broke off with a crash and hurtled to the ground with the negroes scurrying for safety. The limb struck one of the green posts that border the driveway and knocked it sky high. To top it all the limb was exactly the same size as the post which it dislodged.

The evidence can plainly be seen now. The limb is sticking up in the hole from which the post was wrenched.

## SORORITIES IN TEA MARATHON

Rush Parties Feature Hot And Weird Ideas

### MAKE WAR ON FROSH

Will Have All Colors Of Teas For Ladies

Elaborate plans have been made by all the sororities on the campus for the three days of rushing, beginning Thursday, September 24, and ending Saturday the 26th.

### K. D.'s SIP TEA

Kappa Delta's first formal affair will be given Thursday from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock and will be a white rose tea. The house on the campus will be appropriately decorated, carrying out the color scheme. Friday from 4 o'clock to 5 o'clock another novelty tea will be given and Saturday afternoon the alumnae will have an open house and bridge tea. Elizabeth Smith, president of the chapter, and Frances Durham, rush captain, will assist the alumnae in receiving.

### A. O. P.'s RUSH

For their first day of rushing, the A. O. P.'s will be entertained by their alumnae with an attractively planned

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## BELL PEALS TO BRING STUDENT MOB TOGETHER

Groups Chat and Chatter On Shady Campus

### HISTORY REPEATS

Renew Friendships Again Under Aged Oaks

“Ding-dong” peals the college bell as another year opens at Southwestern. And as the clear tone floats through the air another race of students, singly and in chattering groups, paces the shaded walk to old Palmer Hall and Chapel and classes.

It's a great life. Aged oaks, older even than John Henry, bow down to hear what this boy whispered to that girl. Bewildered freshmen, like sheep astray, weave a torturous path over the campus looking for and doing nothing in particular. Prim freshettes just a bit startled at the newness of it all giggle nervously, laugh in groups and absorb the new environment. Strong young freshmen, scions of a noble order, stand manfully about in straw hats that look like Chinese pagodas.

Chastened the stern San Hedrin councils freshmen and freshettes are meek and docile as they huddle for mutual protection in the cloister or in the halls.

Worldly wise upperclassmen peer down from the lofty heights of seniority and now and then condescend to hold parley with the fresh. Backslapping and the renewal of acquaintances is the order of the day.

Profs. smile knowingly and wonder when the serious work will begin.

And so the old whirl goes on, year in and year out the same, new men pour into the pot and old men are dished out, cooked for the world. Ingress compensates for egress. The new men come on.

It's a great life.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

## Miss Reese Injured In New York Wreck

While touring from New York to Niagara Falls this summer Miss Marjorie Gates popular supply store manager and Miss Irma Reese, secretary to the president of the school, were the victims of a serious auto wreck.

The wreck happened near Murray, N. Y., when a tire blew out causing the car in which they were riding to overturn and Miss Reese suffered a serious fracture to a vertebra in her back.

She was confined in a hospital in Albion, N. Y., for a period of a week and has since been in the Campbell's Clinic at Memphis. Miss Reese is still in the Clinic and the date of her return to Southwestern is as yet unknown.

Miss Gates escaped serious injury and has returned to take up her work again in the supply-store.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

### Postpone Tea

The Y. W. C. A. tea which was to have been given last Tuesday in honor of the freshettes has been postponed until early in October after the rushing season is over.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

### K. D.'s Leave

Two members of the Kappa Delta chapter not returning this year are Martha Costen who will enter the University of Arizona; and Mary Elizabeth Workman who will enter Oglethorpe U.

## KOREAN STUDENT REGISTERS HERE

John Chung Hails From Orient

He gave up a Korea to come to Southwestern.

That is the unique distinction of John Chung, Korean student who is registered as a Junior at Southwestern this year. Chung is here studying Chemical Engineering and after he has completed a B.S. course here he will study for his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. When these two honors are won he will return to his home at Pyeng Yang, Korea where he will teach in the Union Christian College, at which school he has already received two years college training.

John is a small fellow and one you can't miss knowing when you see him on the campus. He smiles a lot and is awfully friendly. When he shakes your hand you know it has been shaken for he likes to hold on to it and go up and down. He doesn't know how many inches he is tall but he does

know that he is 137 centimeters high. Chung weighs 150 pounds and is rather plump for his height. He is 21 years old.

### SPEAKS FUNNY

He speaks with a decided Oriental accent and has a deal of trouble understanding American slang. In the dining hall he confused a “little bit” of food with two “bits.” Such errors are frequent with him. He reads English intelligently however, having studied it six years, four of which were at an American academy in Pyeng Yang.

He has studied Japanese, and Chinese literature, for all Koreans are forced to do that.

John's brother-in-law attended the University of Indiana where he took a degree in Physics and John himself wanted to go to Indiana but another Korean, Karl S. Kim, who visited

Southwestern last spring persuaded him to come here and so he is here.

### LIKES PING PONG

Chung is interested in soccer, gymnastics, ping pong, and football. He has never seen an American game of football since he has been in the United States only three months. He has watched Koreans play though and he says he likes the game. He will be out there helping “beat Sewanee” he says smilingly.

John hates long rides in automobiles because he is used to walking everywhere and riding makes him sick. He loves “evening rambles,” as he calls them, either by himself or with a friend.

A funny thing happened to John when he was coming through the west. He ordered “biffsteak” at a small town and the waitress brought

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News Item:—Burglar finds lady in—covers her with his revolver.

The old prof. entered the lab, and spotting a freshman busily engaged in what appeared to be pouring water on himself, he approached nearer and asked, "What seems to be the trouble, my boy?"

With a bright look the student answered, "Well, you see, sir, I spilled wet salt over my pants and as it is soluble in sulphuric acid—Gosh, where are my pants?"

Prof. Davis—Will you boys in the back of the room please stop changing notes?

Hinson—Them ain't notes. Them are dollars bills. We are shooting craps.

Prof. Davis—Oh, pardon me.

NEW SONG HIT

The frat song—"My coat belongs to the pants that belong to somebody else."

S. A. E.—Where do you sit at the football game?

K. A.—My seat is right on the 50 yard line.

S. A. E.—Goodness, doesn't the whitewash ruin your trousers?

Mrs. Daly—Are you a doctor?

Dr. Mac.—No mam, I am a fizzician.

Then there was Dr. Lackey who was transferred to the Barbers College and was given the chair of Experimenting Dissection.

Prof. Cooper—There are at least two sides to every question.

Frosh—Sir, have you ever seen a girl's bathing suit?

He drank the nectar from her lips As by the kitchen fire they sat; And wondered if any other guy Had ever drunk from a mug like that.

Red V.—Stop. Please don't do that dear. Stop. Do you hear me? Stop.

Clough E.—What do you think that you are doing, writing a telegram

MY GIRL DRESSES IN THREE THINGS AND TWO OF THEM ARE SHOES.

Hamilton—How did you get so many children?

Walker—Off-spring fever.

MANY A DULL WIFE WILL MAKE A VERY MERRY WIDOW

Then there was the absent minded professor who flunked the football player and passed the hard working student.

Is your wife easy on the eyes? Yes, but those mid sectional punches are more than I can stand.

Wilson—I hear that you have quit golf.

Taylor—Yes, I did it for the wife and caddies.

Bearden picked up the paper and was astonished to see an announcement of his death. He immediately picked up the phone and called up one of his friends.

"Ralph, he said, have you seen the notice of my death in the paper?"

"Yes?" replied Ralph, "where are you speaking from?"

PERSONALS

From all reports there will be many familiar faces absent from the campus this fall, though some may change their minds at the last minute and decide to cheer the new profs. with their presence.

Barbara Allen, Virginia Hawk, and Allison Cole, all three from the Chi Omega ranks, are not returning this year. However Allison and Lorine Mitchell intend to be on hand for the festivities of the next few weeks.

Adelaide Anderson, Chi Omega, is entering Radcliff this year as a sophomore and Jane Wellford is returning to University of Tenn.

Katherine Floyd, Ione Adams, Emmy Lou Banks, Alice Cahill, and Mary Selden Helm, A. O. Pi's, have decided not to return.

Gertie Mayo, A. O. Pi. will be back again at Southwestern from Gal-lowsay where she spent last year.

Virginia Finch, Kappa Delta, is planning on entering L. S. U. this fall.

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GIVE 'EM A BREAK

In the classroom, on the football field, and in every phase of college life there is the cry for leaders—men who are men and not makeshifts. No thinking man can deny the fact that there is a need for leaders and potential leaders on Southwestern's campus. This is no way of reflection on the students who are now managing campus affairs but there is always a need of leaders and they themselves would be the first to welcome the new men who can and will carry on.

It is to the freshman class now entering college that we must look for the leaders who will soon take over the reins of the campus. We know the ability of the men who have been with us one, two, or three years and we have already assimilated them in the machinery of the campus.

The old idea of hazing and kid-play with the frosh is all right in its place but that place is rapidly getting smaller in all the best institutions. Why not lay off beating the frosh so much and making them appear so dumb and instead put them to useful work in the various campus activities. Too often we let good men go useless all year because they are freshmen and therefore too dumb for anything like a responsible position.

Let's have our fun with the frosh but let's also give them a chance to make something of college besides a place to study, go social, or stagnate.

BEAT SEWANEE

For two straight years the Lynx has sent the Sewanee Tiger limping back to his mountain lair. And for two straight years it has been the do-or-die spirit that has licked the purple host.

This year Southwestern will have a tough nut to crack because we are taking on the Tiger without any game beforehand and he will have had two games under his belt. Our coach is new to us this year and although an experienced man, he has not worked with the student body before in putting over a game.

The Sewanee Tiger is going to be beaten this year. If nobody else wants to beat him the football men are bloodthirsty enough of themselves to turn the trick. But there will be no need for that. The student body must and will work things up to a fever interest where the losing of the Sewanee game will not only be an improbability but an impossibility.

"Beat Sewanee," is the battle-cry.

SO LONG, FELLOW!

When the groaning stands roar out their cheers, when the bands blare forth in all their glory, when the team is out there on Fargason Field sweating for yardage and the dust of battle lowers and there is need of a rallying cheer from the student body there is going to be one little fellow who will be terribly missed this year. He was a man who fought harder than anybody to win. He was a man who gave as much as anybody ever gave to the cause. He was contagiously enthusiastic, unlimitedly energetic, and boundlessly exuberant.

He is gone now but his spirit is still with us. So long, Peewee. Good luck, fellow.

HOW 'BOUT RESOLVING?

Everybody makes resolutions on New Year's Day to improve their rules of life. Why not make a few good resolutions now that may lead you toward the bigger and better values of college?

The old talk of a clean slate was never more true than now when each man and woman on the campus is starting off with equal facilities for success in campus affairs this year. You can make high marks, you can perfect that hobby of yours, you can do good work in this or that extra-curricula activity if you start out right now to do it.

Even if your resolutions do collapse after a few weeks you are that much better for having made them for the mere act of resolving shows that you have taken a step in the right direction. Don't make more resolutions than you can support properly but make some and make them worth-while.

EVERGREEN HALL

Evergreen Hall is filled to capacity this year with twenty-five co-eds, twelve of whom are new students. Mrs. I. A. Rutland, who has been resident matron of the dormitory for the past several years, stated that if adequate dormitory facilities had been available, a much larger number would have enrolled.

Those students who were residents of Evergreen last year and have returned are: Virginia West, Shaw, Miss.; Kate Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio; Edith Graff, Cleveland, Ohio; Meta Russel, Greenville, Miss.; Jim-

my Walls, Holly Grove, Ark.; Grace Rodgers, Tupelo, Miss.; Eugenia Weeks, West, Miss.; Mildred Veazey, Coldwater, Miss.; Miriam Heidelberg, Clarksdale, Miss.; Martha Burton, Lewisville, Ark.; Clarine Wineman, Greenville, Miss.; Ida Banks, Hernando, Miss.; Nell Davis, Laurel, Miss.

Of the new students the following six are freshettes: Cora Lee Copledge, Rosdale, Miss.; Wertie Golden, Looxahoma, Miss.; Olga Hartman, New Orleans; Ruth McLean, Byhalia, Miss.; Ethel Mae Rives, Winona, Miss.; Thelma Worthington, Blytheville, Ark.

The following girls have been re-

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou,

I certainly did hate to leave the ole home town but, gee, it's great to get back to school and see everybody. Guess what! Dr. Monk is back! You remember him, don't you? I didn't even know whether he would remember me or not but he did and I am thrilled to death. There are lots of others back that we all feared had left us for good. Kate Cleveland for one is here, I saw her out at football practice with a bunch of Kappa Sigs.

Speaking of football, the new assistant coach, Johnny Miller, called for more prospective managers, (All the girls powdered their noses as soon as he got up to speak, specially one freshette. These freshettes have more nerve.) (Grace Rowland Rogers said there wasn't any need in anybody else going out though because she had the job cinched. Oh, well, I know you want to hear all about the football team. I haven't time to tell you in this letter because if I got started I'd never stop. It is going to do plenty for us this year. All we have to do is stay right with them. They played Saturday and looked great to me. Lots of people were there. It looked so funny to see Harry Walton in the bleachers (I really think he came up here to see Hawk, but then I don't know.) You knew he was teaching and coaching at Tupelo.

And who else do you think is teaching school (I feel sure you will faint when you hear this. I did. George Hightower! Imagine that! He was up here Saturday too and I hardly need say he was with Louise Barbee.

Big Jeff Davis has been around lots. I see him with Jerry Kimbrough every time I set foot on the campus.

You really ought to see the freshettes and the freshmen. All I can say is that there are quite a few of them. I heard some girl say yesterday that she would die if she saw a cute freshman. If such a one there be, he had better beware. I think I saw one with Mary Fay but I'm not sure.

The freshettes are putting on a program Saturday, I hope no one will miss chapel. It ought to be good. They know what they have waiting for them if it's not.

I have to go. It is almost time for Spanish and I had better go powder my nose.

Write me soon, SUE.

—"Beat Sewanee"—

gistered as transfer students: Frances Mitchener, Sumner, Miss.; Hazel Corley, Clarksdale, Miss.; Ruth Billings, Woodville, Miss.; Anna Louise Taylor, Hazelhurst, Miss.; Marlene Lyon, Davidson, N. C.; Marjorie Hutton, Harrisburg, Ill.

There is not a single girl who hails from Tennessee; Mississippi seems to have taken a lion's share. Seventeen of the twenty-five are Missis-sippians.

A house meeting took place on Tuesday night, at which time Eugenio Weeks, Nell Davis, Edith Graff and Martha Burton were appointed as proctors. The new girls seems to be well satisfied, and have expressed the opinion that the social regulations are ideal.

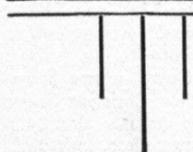
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Frat News

Several members of the Pi. K. A. fraternity are not coming back this semester. Harry Gillum and Billy Ashley are going to L. S. U. and Bill Frayser, Barron Shelton, Emmet Farrar, and Laurence Elliot will not return.

Of the S. A. E's, Fred Harned and Buster Dial have entered U. of T. medical school; Jimmy Bryan has gone to L. S. U.; Dick Griffing to Florida; Marcus Tansey to U. of T.; and Pee Wee Hines to parts unknown.

R K O ORPHEUM

Starts Friday, Sept. 18, For Entire Week!

"50 Fathoms Deep"

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**FORMER CO-ED HAS AVIATION POSITION NOW**

**Mary Gardner Patterson With American Airways As Traffic Agent**

Mary Gardner Patterson, former Southwestern co-ed and aviation enthusiast, has entered the aviation game permanently and is stationed now at Hotel Peabody as contact representative for the American Airways. "Skippy," as she is known to her many friends on the campus, is perhaps the only girl in the country employed by this gigantic aviation concern to promote interest in commercial aviation. She speaks before prominent clubs in Memphis and out and stimulates interest in air travel on scheduled trips. Traffic promotion work is a vital part of modern aviation and Mary Gardner is holding down a responsible position.

There are five divisions to the American Airways, which cover 50,000 miles of government approved daily flights. They are the Colonial, Embry-Riddle, Universal, Southern, and Alaskan divisions. Mary Gardner is with the Embry-Riddle division, whose headquarters are in Cincinnati. Lines of the Embry-Riddle division run from Cleveland through Memphis to Ft. Worth and from Chicago to Atlanta.

**LIKES JOB**

Mary Gardner likes her position because she is so interested in aviation herself that she enjoys selling other people the idea. She is meeting with marked success in her work.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

**Two Transfer**

Ruth Billings from Woodville, Miss is a Kappa Delta transfer student from Ole Miss.

Elizabeth Ann Mayan, A. O. Pi. is a transfer from Randolph-Macon to Southwestern.

**BIBLE CLASS IN BIG GATHERING**

**The Coach and Student Leader Talks Feature Program**

The initial meeting of the Southwestern Men's Bible Class last Sunday morning was well attended with more than 50 students present.

A specially arranged program was given with several of the campus leaders giving the place of religion in the various activities of the campus. Coach Jimmy Haygood was the first and most important speaker on the program. He urged the students, especially the new ones, to continue their regular attendance to church and Sunday school that they have learned at home. He declared, in the course of his address, that to be a success in college a student must take part in various activities, but especially to center their attention on some one phase.

Students who have proven themselves leaders in their chosen field then made short talks on the place of religion and the Christian life in their respective fields. Football Captain Bill Walker told of religion in regard to athletics, Jimmy Hamilton, student body president, of christian living on the campus as a whole, Jimmy Hughes, student editor, spoke on the social life of the campus, Thompson Holloway, Sou'wester business manager, gave a review of publications, and Bob Pfrangle told of the need of raising the general religious tone of the campus. Two selections by the Southwestern quartet completed the program.

Paul Jones, president of the class, gave a short account of the retreat recently held at Shiloh and of the plans made a that time for the forthcoming year. The Bible Class is destined to become an important campus organization, according to President Jones.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

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him steak, bread, potatoes, and ketchup. John thought the ketchup was supposed to go on his bread so he poured it on thick. He learned his mistake when the waitress laughingly told him about it.

John is used to chopsticks when he faces food but he is quite proficient with the knife and fork now.

**LIKES IT HERE**

John likes the American people because they are "more kind, friendly,

**Freshies Pull Many Boners In Tests To See If They Actually Have Brains**

**Misname Everything Under Sun When Given Mental Torture for Army Alpha Intelligence Quiz**

Every year they get dumber and dumber, those Freshmen. Some of them think cotton fibre is much used for cloth because it grows all over the South. Or so they said on the recent Intelligence and Classification tests given to the new students. Maybe they just thought it ought to be so.

**MAKE BREAKS**

So many other breaks were made, the Freshies can stand the benefit of the doubt about the cotton and still not shine very brightly. Many of them designated Eucllyptus as a drink, Cambric as a kind of dance, and Karo a patent medicine. Some even named brewing as the most prominent industry of Chicago. Well, brewing and racketeering are closely allied.

One sweet little Freshette thinks doctors are useful because they always have such pleasant dispositions. And another is sure that a train is harder to stop than an automobile because the brakes are not so good. And another, asked from where emeralds are obtained, answers, from jewelry stores.

**COBBS TY-ED UP**

The Cobbs, Irving and Ty, got one Freshman all mixed up, and Irving is classed as a famous baseball player. True to his day and age, another says that a machine gun is more deadly than a rifle because it was invented more recently.

The young innocent who thinks censure and praise are the same is lucky—or is he? Choleric and phlegmatic were classed about fifty-fifty as same and opposite. Either word a stumbling block for the most stalwart heart, it seemed.

But one question was not missed a single time. Thanks to "Piccolo Pete," everyone knew the uses of the piccolo.

pleasant." He likes them because they "stand erect" and are "nice to look at, especially the girls." In fact he thinks "the girls and boys here are verree nice." He is nothing if not polite.

At present John is rooming in Stewart Hall where he is learning the ropes of American college life.

If you see John on the campus smile at him and be friendly. He doesn't carry the proverbial knife up his sleeve but he is a fur piece from home, and will appreciate your goodwill.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

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red rose tea. The second party will be a surprise affair and the final party Saturday will be a formal tea in the campus lodge. Virginia Richmond is president of the chapter and Ella Kate Malone rush captain.

**TRI DELTS PLAN**

Tri Delta will entertain Thursday from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock with a pearl tea in the home of Corinne Gautier. Margaret Gunn is in charge of the night club tea to be given Friday from 7 till 8 at the home of the alumnae president, Mrs. H. B. Phillips, on Hawthorne. A black and silver modernistic scheme will be featured.

The last tea from 3 o'clock to 5 o'clock on Saturday will be formal and a dream garden idea will be carried out, using the sorority flower, pansies, for decorations. Lyle Stange, president of the chapter, and Grace Carkeet, rush captain, will assist in receiving the guests.

**ZETAS CONSPIRE**

A series of colonial teas has been arranged by the Zeta Tau Alpha's. The first will feature a colonial garden with grass mats, stone benches and an artificial lake adding to the effect. The second tea will picture a room in a colonial home, and the last will be a formal tea. All three will be given in the chapter's new house on the campus. Margaret Anderson, president, and Dorothy Whitten, rush captain, are in charge of arrangements.

**CHI O.'S READY**

The Chi Omega's have planned novelty teas for their three days of rushing. The house will be attractively decorated and a number of the alumnae have been asked to assist in the entertaining. Anna Hudson is president of the chapter and Jane Barker is rush captain.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

**Kate Returns**

Kate Cleveland, Kappa Delta, is back again after an absence of one semester.

**SANHEDRIN HAS STRANGE PLANS FOR ALL FROSH**

**High Priest Joyner Ready For Torture Season**

**TOWER ROOM DEN**

**Agonizing Instruments In Cruel Readiness**

Jinx Joyner, high Muckamuck of the dreaded San Hedrin Council, has announced that divers interesting stunts will be put on by the frosh in the next few weeks for the amusement of the upperclassmen, not to mention the education of the greenies themselves. Acrobatic and oratorical efforts as well as vocal harmonizing are on the schedule for the next week.

In its usual courteous way the San Hedrin Council does not order the freshmen to do anything. A request is merely made. Of course any freshman who does not heed this request will immediately gain the friendship of the Council and will be admitted into the torture room every day to take part in the cute little games which go on behind locked doors every time the upperclassmen gather in the Tower Room.

In view of the husky appearance of some of the freshmen boys, the High Priest, Joyner, wishes to assure the student body of a lusty quartet which can be heard to the other side of the Zoo. The first try-out of the quartet brought a telephone call from the Superintendent of the Zoo requesting that the vocalizing cease as it was making the laughing hyenas giggle themselves into hysteria.

The High Priest wishes to request that all freshmen wear their straw hats everywhere except to church, stay off the grass, refrain from entering the west door of Palmer Hall, and be prepared for further notices from the Supreme Council.

The All Potent Paddle of the San Hedrin made a lasting impression on several of the frosh the other morning in the Tower Room when the first court of the year was held. The Electrical Wizard has announced that the far famed Royal Rattler will be in shape in a few days and will be all set to resume the good work it has been doing in the past years to give the incoming frosh a warm reception.

—“Beat Sewanee”—

**Frat Lowdown**

The Kappa Sigs have two transfers, William Arthur Glover a sophomore from W. and L. and John Freeze, a junior from Washington U. Garrett Ratcliff is studying dramatics at Cornege Tech, Mike Farrin is going to Illinois, Robert Jack to U. of T., Joe McKinnon to U. of T. and Joe LePrince is planning to go to California this fall.

Of the T. N. E.'s, Nate White is studying law at Harvard; Russell Brigrance has entered Delta State Teachers College; Benham Stuart is going to Birmingham Southern and Ogden Baine to New York University.

Frank Jones, A. T. O., is going to the U. of Cal., and Jack Chambliss is studying law in the home state of Tennessee.

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## LYNX LABOR ON GRIDIRON WITH GOOD PROSPECT

Coaches Optimistic But a Bit Disappointed

LINE IS THE PROBLEM

Backfield Well Balanced And Plenty Shifty

After almost three weeks of manual labor the Southwestern Lynx are rapidly whipping into shape for the Sewanee game October 3.

Although Coaches Jimmy Haygood and John Miller have been a bit disappointed here and there with the work, on the whole the outlook for a winning club is bright and rosy, especially since the addition of several Junior College players who will bolster up the power of the Lynx machine.

If John Sol would lay off the heat for a few days, better work would be done on the sweltering gridiron, but as it is, the terrific heat is slowing down the man power. The weather man is a good fellow though, so things ought to be better soon.

Again the line is the problem with the coaches. The Lynx always have had good backs but strangely enough the line has invariably been the weak spot. This year Coaches Jimmy Haygood and John Miller are concentrating on welding a strong forward wall that will withstand the shocks of any opposing eleven and will in turn open great gaps for the Lynx backs to stream through.

So far it looks like Alternate Captain Johnny Hughes and Cotton Perette will hold down the end posts with Soak "Lather" Sanderson and a tough kid named Branch as reserves.

At the tackles will be Sid Hebert and Fat Sanders, both of whom tote several pounds avoirdupois. These lads need the experience and Sanders needs to get in shape but they will be hitting on all six soon. Gordon Fox and Toxie Fortenberry, a Junior College addition, will either capture varsity tackle roles or be held in reserve. Shelby Ruffin is battling for a tackle job too.

"Iron Jaw" Bill Walker, Captain, and a man mountain, will beat opponents unconscious from his old position at right guard while diminutive but aggressive Windy McCormick will pair up with him on the left

## Dumb Dummy Way of All Flesh

"Tom is dead, long live Tom!"

This was the cry of the football candidates last week as they beheld a brand new dummy strung up awaiting vicious tackles and blocks. As most followers of the grid sport know, the Southwestern dummy is perennially named "Tom." Just why no one knows.

Tom's predecessor, Tom, just couldn't stand the gaff with poundings twice daily from the eager griders. The old boy folded up like a book and was relegated to the graveyard. But he displayed the true spirit of "I would die for dear old Rutgers". With one leg torn half way off and his sides caved in, he stood there in the blazing sun like a true hero until he collapsed in a heap.

May New Tom serve as well.

side of the line. Joe Wells, so many pounds of fury, will stand a good chance of breaking into a varsity job at guard as will Fred Bearden, who seems much improved. Frank Kimbrough is another reserve guard of whom things are expected.

At the pivot point Jimmy Hughes and Jerome Brown are having it out. Hughes, because of experience, will probably start the season on the varsity.

"Chicken" High, Herbert "Fig" Newton, "Sheriff" Knight, and "Cub" Pickens have been running regularly at varsity backfield but another combination of sweet running backs is composed of Johnny Burnett, Butch "Loveless" Love, Chauncey "Fox" Barbour, and Jinx Joyner and they are looking plenty good.

Anyway, the backfield is lined up there will be good boys carrying the leather.

From now until the Sewanee game the watchword for the Lynx will be work and more work.

And the old motto, "Beat Sewanee," holds good.

—"Beat Sewanee"—

## Band Will Blare

Lovers of fine music will be glad to hear that the renowned Royal Collegians will function again this year.

Bill Brinkley, leader of the college orchestra, will not be back in school but he will still be with the band.

Last year the Collegians made a rapid climb to rhythmic glory in a season of harmonious activity.

## FRESHMEN ARE GOING STRONG FOR FOOTBALL

Husky Muscle Men Portend Great Aggregation

BIG TILT SATURDAY

Bobcats Meet Varsity In Regular Game

More than 30 husky and willing candidates for the Bobcat football team reported Monday afternoon for the initial workout of the season. Hard work in large and monotonously regular quantities has been dispensed to these aspirants throughout the week with Coach John Miller being the chief dispenser.

The important fundamentals of the game were explained and displayed to the first year men with Varsity Captain Bill Walker and Harold High helping Miller. Blocking, tackling, and punting has taken up the major part of the time during the past week with a slight introduction to Southwestern football formations. Miller intends to have his men well grounded in the essentials of play with the polishing and perfection to come from running signals and scrimmaging.

### COACHES PLEASED

The turnout was greatly pleasing and the heftiness of the line and speed of the backfield portends a great Bobcat football team for the season of 1931.

The strength of the forward wall is rather unusual for a first year team at Southwestern or anywhere else for that matter since many of the candidates send the scales zooming dangerously close to the 200 pound mark. The backfield is fast and if the linemen can get to working with the proper coordination they will go places on the football field.

The quality and effectiveness of the team will be somewhat proved tomorrow afternoon when the varsity and Bobcat teams meet on Fargason field. In a rough and tumble "dummy" scrimmage Tuesday afternoon the first year men were giving the varsity plenty of trouble.

A list of the candidates, their position, weight and prep school is given below.

Mack Givens, center, 175 pounds, Monroe, La.

Jack Crawford, guard, 175 pounds, Central High.

Spike McNeil, guard, 135, Central. Jack Crosby, guard, 145, Mobile, Ala.

Thomas Huckabee, guard, 165, Uniontown, Ala.

Sivley Moore, tackle, 150, Central. Ben Bogy, guard, M. U. S., 155.

Frank Churchman, tackle, 185, Milan, Tenn.

Arthur Smith, halfback, 145, Brownsville, Tenn.

Cecil McCollum, tackle, 190, Waverly, Tenn.

Tom Underwood, end, 155, Branham & Hughes, Prep.

Warren Johnson, back, 130, Memphis.

Norman Bixby, guard, 180, Russellville, Ark.

Paul Strong, halfback, 180, Thornton, Ark.

Howard McLarty, fullback, 180, Whitehaven, Tenn.

Charles Sherman, quarter, 140, Brownsville.

Lucien Connell, tackle, 165, Nashville.

Hugh Murphy, guard, 165, Arkabutla, Miss.

S. E. Kidd, tackle, 170, Messick High.

M. L. Ross, tackle, 170, Teck High. Morris Heins, guard, 170, Central.

Howard White, tackle, 175, Greenville, Miss.

Maynard, McRee, quarterback, 140, Soddy, Miss.

Bog Pugh, end, 165, Messick.

Guy Linton, halfback, 180, Jackson, Tenn.

John Barnes, end, 170, Ripley, Tenn.

Red Forman, end, 150, Messick. Tommy East, quarter, 145, Messick.

Lloyd McCollum, tackle, 180, Waverly, Tenn.

Herman Baker, halfback, 150, Central.

Dud Griffith, halfback, 165, Messick.

## Hebert grows Up All Of a Sudden

Sid Hebert is steering clear of Jewish salesmen these days and "I'll tell you why."

Last week Fats and his crony "Iron Jaw Walker" were strolling down Main Street shopping and they entered a Jewish establishment to purchase some shirts.

Sid saw a tan one that suited his sunburn and he decided to put it on. Mr. Jew snickered inwardly and brought the shirt to Fats who donned it.

"It eese a gud fit" quoth the Jew as he took up two feet of shirt with his fist at Sid's back. The mighty Hebert couldn't guess why the Jew held on to him so.

When Sid got back to his boudoir in Calvin Hall he found he had bought a size 19 shirt.

So if you see Hebert in something that looks like a night-shirt remember that it is a day shirt.

## BURKE COACHES JONESBORO HI

Former Lynx Mentor Heads Coaching Staff

Webb Burke, Southwestern football coach for the past two seasons who was replaced by Jimmy Haygood last spring, has accepted a position as head coach of the Jonesboro, Ark. High School team.

Coming from Ole Miss to take over the coaching duties in the season of 1929, Burke enjoyed the phenomenal success in the first season, winning a victory of the Sewanee tigers in the last game of the season.

Continuing the practice of winning important victories the Lynx defeated the Mississippi Aggies in the first game of last season. The season was closed with another even more impressive victory over Sewanee.

Burke is already on the job in his new position, with practice having begun the first Monday in September.

## ST. NICK PLANS TO WORK CHOIR

Songsters Will Carol For Occasions This Year

The Southwestern choir under the leadership of St. Nick has made plans for an active season this year including trips to various social welfare gatherings with the Ministerial Club. Besides the regular featured singing of this group it will have complete charge of the music at the vesper service which will be given this year in Hardie Auditorium.

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