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Greek-Letter Groups Taboo Present State Of Campus Politics

Fraternities And Sororities Present For First Time United Front To Abolish Combinations

ALL Greek-letter organizations or their spokesmen are presenting opinions on the present state of campus politics. The Sou'wester has asked each fraternity and sorority to speak openly on the topic and offer suggestions to remedy the situation. Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Delta have not expressed themselves.

It is agreed by all that the present situation is taboo. Realizing this fact, The Sou'wester believes there is no better time for all campus groups to remove the chip and conscientiously work together in getting a solution to a problem that presents itself annually.

Alpha Omicron Pi, headed by Treasa Lilly, says:

"Until this year the existence of politics on the Southwestern campus has always been denied most vigorously by those most concerned. Now that the various organizations have agreed to make a definite and public stand on this question, AOPi takes this opportunity to state that she is definitely against politics, and is willing to do everything in her power to see to it that they are done away with.

AOPi Will Take Stand

"She is willing to make a definite move against politics, but will expect some co-operation in this move. If only this can be attained Southwestern will be able to look forward, perhaps for the first time, to forthcoming elections free from politics and indicative of the real opinions of a majority of our student body."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon gives their approval in saying: "Before there can be college fraternities there must be a college. The offices of a student body belong to the students of the college, and are brought into being by the students themselves, when they feel a need for selecting specific persons to carry out the will of the majority. Supposedly, students best qualified for the duties of the different offices are selected.

'Offices Not Political Plums'

"Student body offices belong to the college, and are not political plums to be handed out by an organized minority. In a small college, as Southwestern, combined fraternities forget that offices belong to the student body. If powerful enough, these selfish groups will put in their own men, whether qualified or not. Under these conditions the college suffers at the expense of selfish groups.

"Sigma Alpha Epsilon stands ready to back any worth-while projects to do away with the prevailing political system that now prevails at Southwestern."

Helen Gordon speaks for Chi Omega sorority: "There has been a great deal of discussion recently concerning politics and the part they play on this campus. It is my personal opinion that fraternity politics hinder chances for recognition of personal merit. However, in the course of events, it sometimes becomes necessary for a group to enter into a combine, in order that its members, some of whom rightfully deserve recognition in campus activities, might attain this recognition. I believe that the best remedy for the prevailing situation is by some means to dissolve the combines and establish a more friendly relation among the Greek letter groups, thereby promoting an opportunity for the winning of an election as a deserved honor.

Students Should Be Trust-worthy

"In a college of this kind, in which the honor system is relied upon completely, it seems that the students should be sufficiently trust-worthy to be depended upon for the dissolution of present combines and

CHI OMEGA GIVES HOP TOMORROW

Affair Will Honor New Initiates; To Be In Lodge

Chi Omega will entertain tomorrow night with a dance in the sorority lodge from 8 till 11. The affair will honor the fourteen new initiates.

Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians will furnish the music, and there will be an active lead-out and also a pledge lead-out.

Active members attending, and their escorts include:

Helen Gordon with Jimmie Meadow, Elizabeth Pearce with Frank Goodlett, Bernice Cavett with Bob Williams, Jean Byars with Eddie Sanders, Claudine Davis with Palmer Moss, Jean Reid with Allen Gary, Nancy Warden with Arthur Womble, Eleanor Hooker with Charles Layman, Mamie Rush Floyd with Arthur McDonald, Edna Barker with Charles Ledsinger, Betty McMahan with Louis Chenault.

Sara Louise Tucker with Alvan Tate, Betty Hunt with Tom Mills, Marion Spencer with Gene Stewart, Billie Mills Bush with Ben Bogy, Florence Matthews with Horace Myers, Katherine Matthews with Jack Turley, Mary Elaine Lipscomb with William Glover, Rose Lynn Barnard with Sidney Strickland, Josephine Ingram with L. A. Duffee, Margaret Winchester with Lauren Allen, Betty Foley with Beverly Buckingham, Susie Ellen Knowlton, Erin Gary, Kate Galbreath and Hope Brewster, with escorts.

Pledges attending will be: Louise Braxton with William Gee, Agnes Paine with Lauren Watson, Irene Battle with Richard Alexander, Frances Smith with Carrol Cloar, Dorothy Roberts with Hinky Jones, Eleanor Crawford with Siveley Moore, Emily Lee with Carrol Varner.

Campus representatives will be: Ann Jeter, AOPi, with George Faulhaber; Virginia Hoshall, KD, with Linden Wright; Ann Bruener, Tri Delta, with Richard Mays; Julia Parks, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lucille Logan and Mary Thweatt, with escorts.

Chaperones include: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Hughes.

S.T.A.B. Founders' Day Banquet On Tonight

S. T. A. B. will hold its Founders' Day banquet tonight, at the Hotel Peabody, at 6:30. The group was founded at Randolph-Macon, in 1899. Membership of the local group is limited to thirteen members, twelve brunettes and one blond.

Betty Hunt, freshman, was brought out today as the thirteenth member.

The banquet table will be decorated in the red and white motif carrying out the colors of the organization. The centerpiece will be a bowl of red and white carnations surrounded by red candles in silver holders. Edna Barker is in charge of arrangements.

CLOAK OF AN INJURED LAMB

(An Editorial)

The Sou'wester this week has asked campus fraternities and sororities what their opinions were concerning the present state of campus politics.

Zeta Tau Alpha gladly consented to voice their opinion through their president, Olga Hartmann. But evidently, Olga, and a few self-righteous individuals on this campus, have a warped impression of some things that go on behind the scenes.

The editor of The Sou'wester refrained from showing any more ignorance than he already possesses by trying to stop a movement that only experience could alter. The Sou'wester HAS taken a neutral stand in fraternity combines until this week, and had not all sides been to bat, it would have remained silent longer. "Give people rope enough and they generally hang themselves"—and that phrase reaches its fullest meaning in describing Southwestern politics.

Olga goes on to say that "some of the members of The Sou'wester staff are acting very excited and foolish in asking for this."

It so happens that only one member of the staff, the assistant editor, had the assignment to gather opinions from the organizations. There is nothing foolish and nothing excited about it. Perhaps Olga thought that everyone was in the same state that she was when she was writing for the sorority. Calm yourself, Olga!

And another thing, Olga.

We realize the necessity of self-preservation. But Zeta's 17 votes were quite in demand around here the week of the Carnival election and we cannot understand just why you have cloaked yourself in the fleece of the injured lamb about to be trampled, and said, "we aren't going to stand quietly by and see the ridiculous happen."

But Olga, we just have to agree with you about one thing, which will make us all about even up. You sure hit the nail on the head when you said "ridiculous."

Dr. Bassett Notifies Dormitory Inmates

The following regulation is called to the attention of men living in the dormitories:—

"A student who is occupying a dormitory room is allowed until the first of April to re-engage it for the succeeding year upon the payment of the usual deposit. After that date rooms will be rented as called for. In Robb Hall and Calvin Hall a certain number of rooms will be reserved until July 31 for members of each of the four college classes."

Men wishing to reserve for next year the rooms they now occupy should make the required ten dollar deposit with the Bursar and present his receipt to me before April 1. After that date rooms will be assigned to new or old students in order of application, and on payment of the deposit, subject to the quota rules mentioned above.

Special attention is called to the regulation that sets July 31 as the final date for the reservation of rooms in Robb and Calvin Hall for a specified number in each class. After that, if the quota of any class has not been filled, members of other classes may secure the rooms.

H. J. BASSETT,
Dean of Freshmen.

DEBATE TEAM TO LEAVE ON TOUR

Johnson, Fuller, Benton Hutchinson Represent Southwestern

Monday morning the debate team of Ed Hutchinson, Curtis Johnson, Thomas Fuller and Francis Benton will leave for an eight-day trip of approximately 1,600 miles. They will debate schools in Tennessee, Georgia, North and South Carolina.

The affirmative team will be composed of Benton and Johnson; the negative of Hutchinson and Fuller. The same question on "Munitions," will be the subject for all debates.

The schedule for the debates is: Monday night, the negative will debate Sewanee; Tuesday night, the affirmative against the University of Chattanooga; Wednesday night, negative against Emory University, in Atlanta; Thursday night, the affirmative team will debate Erskine College, in Due West, South Carolina, and the negative team will debate Presbyterian College, in Clinton, South Carolina; Friday night, affirmative against Davidson College, and Saturday night the affirmative team will debate Maryville College.

S CLUB PLANS TO BE MORE ACTIVE

New Resolutions Adopted; Plans For Carnival Dance Made

Officials and members of the "S" Club have decided that the organization will become more active in affairs of the campus. This action was taken after some criticism and after other organizations are finding ways and means to co-operate with authorities. The "S" Club intends to fulfill duties characteristic of that type organization in the future.

At the regular meeting Wednesday in the Bell room, of Neely Hall, Ned Wright was made an honorary member. An initiation committee recommended that initiation be tempered in accordance with the trend of thought on the campus, "hi-life" and the practice of bringing animals on the campus will be discontinued. Use of the paddle is to be very limited.

Plans were made to follow up the club's "usefulness on the campus" program by adopting several resolutions which they will sponsor.

The "S" Club will make a concrete attempt to improve better conduct and manners in the dining hall.

The "S" Club will sponsor a better feeling of friendship and sportsmanship between Southwestern and other colleges.

It will endeavor to bring about a better feeling among fraternities and sororities.

It will sponsor the wearing of a more decent sports attire during intra-mural contests. This applies especially to basketball.

The "S" Club will help freshmen athletes to adjust themselves here. This will be done by having classes in academic work principally, besides social adjustment.

The "S" Club will encourage other students to participate in major sports, which include football, basketball, track and tennis, recently added.

The "S" Club will pledge its support to coaches and authorities. It will foster a strict adherence to training rules on the part of the team candidates.

The "S" Club will bring about a feeling of unity among the major sport letter winners. It was suggested that a certain day be set aside for wearing sport emblems.

Plans are being made by a dance committee for the annual "S" Club dance, which will follow the April Fool Carnival, on March 30.

Simmons And Lilly; Brown And Taylor Are Carnival Pairs

Second And Third Carnival Court Pairs Announced This Week; Skits Are Being Practiced Daily

TERESA LILLY and Harold Simmons, Ethel Taylor and Robert Brown are the second and third couples to be announced in the court of the April Fool Carnival. Two couples will be announced next week and the following Friday the King and Queen with their Lord-and Lady-in-waiting will be announced.

PROPST BEGINS AS LYNX COACH

Formerly Head Coach At Howard; Favors Wade-Warner System

Southwestern's new athletic director, Clyde Propst, took over his duties Monday afternoon, in a quiet, but forceful, manner, which forecasts a bright future for Lynx sports.

Propst, direct from the head coach position at Howard, favors a combined Warner-Wade system, but as yet has not made his final analysis of the available material, and, consequently, hasn't worked out the system he will use here. The new mentor believes in fundamentals, and has for the past week been giving his charges plenty of work along that line.

His viewpoint was summed up when he said: "I hope to have the boys showing plenty of football before the next season ends."

Propst showed he meant business when he turned up with the Howard game contract in his pocket. He plans to fill the remaining open date in the 1935 schedule in the near future.

The 37-year-old coach, who played at Alabama during 1922, '23 and '24, is an all-Southern center, and knows his football. From all indications, Propst not only knows his football, but is willing to demonstrate his ability, which is quite encouraging for the future Lynx athletic system.

Welcome to Southwestern, Coach Propst, and may you have the best of luck.

"S" CLUB SETS FORTH ITS PLACE IN SOUTHWESTERN'S SCHEME

Group Of Athletes Inclines Receptive Ear To Present Spirit Of Change

(Editor's note: This is the fifth of a series of articles describing the functions, purposes, current policies, etc. of campus organizations, excepting social fraternities and sororities.)

Changes seem to be the order of the day at Southwestern, and with the "S" Club also there has been a flux of opinion and renewed activity.

Automatically eligible for membership are those men who win varsity awards in football, basketball, track, and tennis. Likewise, managers and those who have shown a conspicuous, active interest in Southwestern athletics are invited to join the group.

At a recent meeting of the "S" Club, the following were adopted as the ideals and duties of the organization:

"To create a better feeling of sportsmanship between the athletic teams of this college and other colleges.

To bring about a closer feeling of unity among the winners of athletic awards in major sports.

To promote stricter training on the part of candidates for athletic teams at Southwestern.

To help develop a spirit of har-

Teresa Lilly is president of AOPi and a member of the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council. Ethel Taylor is a member of Tri Delta and president of the Music Club.

Harold Simmons is president of the Lynx Club, and former president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Robert Brown is president of the senior class, a member of ODK, and formerly president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Plans are rapidly materializing for the greatest April Fool Carnival in the history of the college.

Daily practice on the skits to be given at the Carnival are being held under the direction of Carrol Cloar, chairman of the committee in charge of the Carnival.

ODK CHALLENGES FRATS TO WORK

ATO First In Movement, Announces Plans To Beautify Campus

Omicron Delta Kappa has started a campaign to get fraternities and sororities to undertake projects for the improvement of Southwestern. It is the hope of ODK that competition of a constructive sort can be stimulated among the fraternities and sororities.

ATO will undertake beautification of the campus. They will start work immediately by painting all the small wooden posts lining the campus drives.

Several other fraternities will announce their projects in The Sou'wester next week.

JETER NEW PI

Ann Jeter, freshman, appeared Tuesday wearing the green and white of Pi.

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Suggestions To The Dining Hall

The problem that is faced in carrying on an established project when control is placed in the hands of different people causes considerable anxiety on the part of those in command. This problem is realized, and boarding students are aware of the fact as it exists in Neely Hall.

It is impossible to please everyone, and this is never so true as it is when trying to suit the appetite. We agree that it is hard to beat the consistently balanced menu that is served in Neely Hall. Few college dining halls can boast of the well rounded excellence that exists in the dining hall at Southwestern. It is, perhaps, the outstanding attraction of the campus. Visitors are entertained in Neely Hall and go away full of admiration for the manner in which they are served. It is the custom to hold meetings of clubs, campus organizations and convention banquets in Neely Hall or the Bell room adjoining.

A recent change was made in the requirements of dining hall waiters. It has caused considerable student comment, for the most part unfavorable. For the benefit of those in charge, we mention a few suggestions which may aid the situation.

Waiters are required to remove all dishes from the tables before desserts are served. Evidently, the purpose of this is to discourage the bolting of food. However, the effect has been opposite from that intended. The result is that waiters begin clearing away the tables long before many are through, and those students either have to do without enough or rush their pace to that set by those who would be off in a hurry, anyway. Perhaps it would be best to try the old method again, possibly a minimum time limit could be set before the last course is served, or even some better substitute.

As has been the custom for several years, boarding students are not allowed to have guests in the dining hall, except at prices that are considered by many somewhat unreasonable. No student fails to miss at least ten, maybe fifteen, of the meals for which he has paid during the course of a semester. Should it be unreasonable, then, to allow each boarding student three or four extra "guest" meals each term?

Also, it has been brought to our attention that the doors are locked immediately at the ringing of the last bell in the morning. Naturally it cannot be expected that stragglers should be let in at their pleasure, but surely all those in sight could be admitted.

By and large, however, we congratulate the new management of Neely Hall, and trust that successful policies instituted with the change will continue.

Players Group And Good Will

The dramatic club of any college should be one of the outstanding campus activities. It could hardly be said of the players of Southwestern that they are outstanding in any way, unless it be by their want of activity.

This fact is due partly to lethargy on the part of the members themselves, but mostly to a failure of the student body to co-operate with the members in trying to put on interesting and worth-while entertainment.

At the last production of the Players, a series of three one-act plays, a pitifully small handful of students was present. How can the dramatic club hope to function successfully without the backing of the students. Incidentally, the students would do well to follow the example set by the professors in this respect. The professors were present almost in a body. This should make us stop and think.

The Players are a potent means of securing publicity both in Memphis and the surrounding country. Why shouldn't they, as well as the debating team, tour the country, creating good will and "putting Southwestern on the map?"

Urge Faithfulness To College Purposes

By GEORGE H. DENNY

(President, University of Alabama)

It seems to me that one of the editorial objectives of college newspapers in 1935 should lie in the direction of urging students to be more faithful to the main purposes of their college opportunity. In short, I am persuaded that all of us will agree that college men and college women have today a greater incentive to equip themselves adequately for a full and useful life than at any time in the history of our country.

Closely related to the suggestion which has just been made is the duty and responsibility of college students to stress more sharply than ever the social obligations that are imposed by college training. This means, of course, that there must be a more liberal election of the social sciences in their study programs.

Finally, it goes without saying that in the execution of the propo-

What Students Say

(This column is an impartial medium for the discussion of matters pertaining to students of Southwestern. Communications must be signed in order to be published. The identity of the writers will not be disclosed if it is desired.)

LIBRARIAN'S REPLY

To The Editor:

"What Students Say," in complaint about the library is taken very seriously, so seriously, in fact, that at least thirty minutes was consumed in checking up on the matter over which "Concerned" lost time and temper.

When we investigated "the bulletin board studded with shiny new book covers," we discovered that there were 23 jackets posted, instead of 21, as "Concerned" inaccurately reported. Of these 23 there were 8 (instead of the 4 that "Concerned" accounted for) resting idly on the case labeled "New Books." Of the other 15 titles 4 were available in their proper places in the stacks.

They were Strachey's "Literature and Dialectical Materialism," Kneier's "City Government," Morgan's "Making the Most of Life," and Richmond's "Adolescent Boy." One hardly expects the average library user to be panting for things of that type. However, anyone interested could have secured one easily. The remaining 11 titles were charged out to 4 members of the faculty and 7 students, and most of them had been checked out four or five times already.

As to the suggestion that the books might still be on the "faculty shelf," the staff would be interested to know just what and where such a shelf is. We have never seen it, or even heard of it before.

We should like to explain in this connection that by "new books" we do not necessarily mean recently published books, but new additions to our collection. I might add also that few college libraries furnish as many new and readable books of a popular nature as Southwestern.

We should also like to remind "Concerned" that there are about 400 users of the library, counting

sals which I have just outlined, there is the supreme duty of keeping an open and unbiased mind in the formulation of underlying principles and procedures.

students and faculty and staff, and that being the case his chance of getting the very book he wishes at the very moment he wishes is no greater than that of any of the other 399. If he is very avid to read some particular book, however, we do what we can to help him. We can see who has the book out and hold it for him when it is returned.

If there is anybody else "Concerned" about the library we should like the opportunity of looking into his complaints also.

The library staff always welcomes and appreciates constructive criticism, but since a thorough investigation proved "Concerned's" protest to be quite groundless, we would suggest that other students who have things on their minds go first to the proper authorities to see what can be done, or, at least, go a little more deeply into the matter, before airing their pet complaints in print.

Yours very truly,

MARY MARSH, Librarian.

RECOGNIZE SANHEDRIN

To The Editor:

If in its desire to have adolescent hazing abolished on the Southwestern campus, ODK has left the impression that it considers the Sanhedrin as "vicious" and "brutal," it wishes to correct such a misunderstanding as quickly as possible. Of course the Sanhedrin is not "vicious" and "brutal"; its only object lies, as Mr. Bogy says, "in aiding the freshman in getting a proper start at Southwestern" . . . and such an object can only be commended. As a matter of fact, the only adjectives that appeared in the ODK's article in this connection are "outworn" and "frivolous"; and these obviously cannot be applied to the Sanhedrin. ODK's only excuse even for suggesting the Sanhedrin as the best place to stop hazing was that it regarded that organization, quite mistakenly of course, as responsible for and representing the attitude of the various fraternities on the subject. But as only a few of the fraternities still

have horse-play, and as even these are planning to drop it, there was obviously only one logical place to start the attack—with the Non-Frats. It was an unexcusable blunder to attack the Sanhedrin. Mr. Bogy has told us that the aims of the body are: first, "to create a spirit of friendliness on the campus . . . by requiring the freshmen to speak to all members of the student body"; second, to cheer for the silent seniors in the stands; third, to learn the Alma Mater. It is common knowledge that at the beginning of each school year the Sanhedrin holds social teas for backward freshman in The Sou'wester office—with classes in singing and individual instruction in cheering.

But Mr. Bogy failed to mention what are to my mind the very facts that should more than any other make loyal students determined to retain Southwestern traditions—and the Sanhedrin. Even more useful than the social graces that the Sanhedrin instills into our freshman are the riots we have in the student assembly. Not only do they develop latent football talent among the freshmen, but they aid in keeping the varsity players in trim. Then they provide interesting entertainment for the visitors to Southwestern; and still more so do the annual shoe races between halves at the games. Then the pajama parades give Memphis people a good idea of what is being done at Southwestern in the way of higher education. ODK has justly attacked hazing, but when

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existence of such traditions as these it ventures to question the right to—and the organization responsible for preserving them and keeping them alive—traditions "promulgated for the purpose of aiding the freshmen and instilling into them respect and consideration for Southwestern", then the very spirit of the student body is at stake. Give up hazing? Yes. But give up an organization whose sole purpose is to aid the freshmen and inspire them with respect and admiration for Southwestern? Unthinkable. It is impossible to understand why the Student Council failed this year to grant a seat on the council to the Sanhedrin. Such an organization should not only be recognized, it should assume campus leadership.

RODNEY BAINE.

NITISTS WILL MEET.

The Nitist Club will meet next Thursday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, in the bell room. Robert Walker, president, will read a paper entitled "A Defense of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration," after which coffee will be served, and the paper will be discussed.

In The Library

There are four books on the library shelves that would be worth any Lynx student's time in reading. The first is rather a provincial sort of book with the plain title, "Beale Street." The author, George W. Lee, is a negro. He presents a bizarre story of the world-famous Beale Street, whose characters could only be negroes. Interwoven with the plot of the story is a vivid description of the black belt of Memphis we are all so near and yet know really so little about.

Warner Fite has out a startling book, "Platonic Legend." In it the mask falls from Plato with astounding results. The author maintains that Plato was no believer in equal

opportunities, his sympathies were purely aristocratic and his conception of love was pathological.

There is a good introduction to the true understanding of the Bolshevik creed in "Moscow Dialogues." The author, Julius F. Hecker, presents the matter in a clear and authoritative manner which should be interesting to any reader.

A book particularly adapted to resent tendencies is, "The Rise and Destiny of the German Jew." It is a thoughtful discussion of the future of the Jew in Germany. The author, Jacob R. Marion, has lived in Germany during the entire Nazi regime, and presents a concise and stirring picture of Jewish life there.

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FIRST FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY

Numerous Minor Injuries; Reds Defeat Whites, Score 19-6

The first spring football game will be played next Saturday. Coach Propst intends to develop blocking and tackling, and have gridders do a few new plays during next week before the game.

Skull practice will be held twice a week for one hour. Each player will learn what he and every other man is supposed to do on each play. Saturday, after the squad was divided, the Red Shirts defeated the Whites in a two and a half hour game, score 19-6.

Numerous minor injuries have befallen the Lynx thus far. Sam Patterson broke an ankle at the beginning of practice. Saturday's game resulted in sprained ankles for De Prater, Blackwell and Quanthy. McDonald received a badly sprained finger, and Campbell a slightly twisted knee.

Do you know why the Scotchman married the half-witted girl? No. Why? Because she was 50 per cent off.

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By TOMMY FULLER

One of the most encouraging things about our new athletic deal is the way in which Coach Propst goes about his work of organizing his regime. Quiet, but full of strength seems to be his motto. He has already impressed his boys with the fact that he will not only tell them how to do their work well but will show them. What could be more ideal?

A defect of last season's team was the lack of knowledge on the part of the players of their assignments. Coach Propst plans to do away with any possibility of that during next season by conducting a football class for the remainder of the year. Meeting on Tuesday's and Saturdays at 2 p.m. the boys will be drilled on next seasons plays until they are known perfectly. Every man will be required to know the assignments of every other man, thus doing away with the likelihood of any mix-up on signals.

It seems that Southwestern will not be hard up next year for punters. Although the spring season hasn't advanced very far, some promising punters are showing up. Among the most promising are: Tapp, Pitt, Harwood, Morton and Jones. Tapp and Morton seem to be the best prospects as they have been consistently kicking sixty yards or more.

Some talk is circulating about baseball being substituted for track in the near future. This change, if it does occur, will not come off this year, according to the coaches.

ALL STAR CAGE TEAM SELECTED

Selections for the 1934-35 All-American basketball team have been announced. The choices were based on the selections of sixty prominent basketball coaches.

The selections were made by tabulating all-opponent teams of the sixty coaches. Each coach named the outstanding players who opposed the team he coached. The schedules were examined carefully for competitive value. Easy games were discounted, or if the team took a long trip and playing too many games in succession, the natural fatigue was considered. In other words, all-around playing, as against occasional brilliance, was noted.

Ray Elbing, right forward, of University of Kansas.

Bob Kessler, left forward, of Purdue.

Harry Edwards, center, of University of Kentucky.

Bill Nash, right guard, of Columbia.

Claire Cribbs, left guard, of University of Pittsburgh.

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By DAVID FLOWERS

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Fifty students at Vallipin, Spain, locked up two professors until they promised to pass the entire class without an examination. . . . A student at St. John's College, while copying another student's examination paper, absent-mindedly also copied the other's name. . . . Vassar College for Women was founded by a brewer who wanted to see if women could be educated. . . . Because of popular demands, tango lessons will be offered at the University of Minnesota. . . . A butler in the Lambda Chi house, at the University of Alabama, has three children, whom he has named Lambda, Chi and Alpha. . . . In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics, and no commencement.

OPTIONAL COURSE

The Brown and White sends us this little story about a fraternity at the University of Michigan. The fraternity sent its curtains to the cleaners and on the second day that the house stood unveiled the sorority across the street sent this note to the boys:

"Dear Sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for your windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The boys came back with: "Dear Girls: The course is optional."—The Lafayette.

AS TIME GOES ON.

Here is a sample of academic progress:

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I don't exactly remember.

Senior: I don't believe that I can add any constructive ideas to what has been already said.—The Bates Student.

DEFINITIONS

From the Temple University News the following definitions are taken: Athlete: A dignified bunch of muscles, unable to shovel snow or sift ashes.

Cannibal: A heathen who never works, but lives on other people.

Lawyer: He who protects your wealth, in order to get it for himself.

Laplander: An awkward man in a street car.

FOSDICK'S PEACE

All the more reason for colleges and universities joining in unanimous protest against militant nationalistic forces that favor strong navies, an air force second to none, complete isolation from foreign affairs, and economic isolation, is contained in a speech made by Harry Emerson Fosdick, quoted from the Kentucky Kernel:

"Oh, war, I hate you most of all for this, that you do lay your hands on the noblest elements in human

COOLINGS Of A CO-ED

With all this business about the carnival going on, we've noticed quite some new cliques. . . . gossip, gossip, gossip. The love affair that heads our list this week is Bush versus Bogy. . . . Ben really goes, eh, Billie Mills? . . . that torrid Miller-Pettit combination has reached its climax with the lady sporting a fraternity pin with KS on it, but it's spring, so "Don't Blame Me" . . . Johnny Baker paid his home town a visit last week end and it is rumored his heart beat was at home, too, from M. S. C. W. . . . and the Memphis gals thought they were doing so well with that Baker man . . . Harvey Jones and Cornelia are picking up where they left off — now that her debut is over . . . Walter May has been seen muchly with a Boyer of late — while the cat's away the mice will play (not that Fitzhugh is a cat nor Walter a mouse—just want to use that old adage) . . . "Mother" Webb, too, seems to have succumbed to Sandy's charms . . . and m'dears have you noticed the younger Gaither and Lola Sale together quite a bit? — those Southern gentlemen really get 'em . . . Dr. Baker took one look at Billy Lapsley and "Toughy" Hagler talking together, and said knowingly, "Though the weather's cold, something tells me spring is here" —but, never you fear, girls, we've seen that young man look at Cunningham and many others in the same way . . . We dare you to ask the Prince the name of the book Leon gave him and why . . . more about the Prince—it seems that there are two freshettes who are vieing for his favors—Tuck has been known to blush when called Princess Sara Louise . . . The other freshette's name is still unknown, but just the same 'tis rumored . . . Molly McCord gets the prize this week for remarks—she stared at the phone in

character, with which we might make a heaven on earth, and you use them to make a hell on earth instead. You take even our science, the fruit of our dedicated intelligence, by means of which we might build here the City of God, and, using it, you fill the earth instead with new ways of slaughtering men. You take our loyalty, our unselfishness, with which we might make the earth beautiful, and using these our finest qualities, you make death fall from the sky and burst up from the sea and hurtle from unseen ambushes 60 miles away; you blast fathers in the trenches with gas while you are starving their children at home with blockades; and you so be-devil the world that fifteen years after the armistice we cannot be sure who won the war, so sunk in the same disaster are victors and vanquished alike. If war were fought simply with evil things, like hate, it would be bad enough, but, when one sees the deeds of war done with the loveliest faculties of the human spirits, he looks into the very pit of hell."

The aforementioned nationalistic policies will eventually lead to inevitable war. The day of intense patriotism is over, and the day of friendly international relations should come to the fore. If we have a war within the next few years it will be the students and men of the same age that will have to fight in it. It will depend, therefore, to a large extent on the opinion and attitude of these students whether or not there will be a war, and it is, therefore, of the utmost importance that this class of people should voice their opinions and objections to any nationalistic policy that fosters the aforementioned policies. Today's opinions of the young may be laughed at, but tomorrow they will most certainly be listened to seriously.

Volleyball Standing

	Won	Lost
ATO	5	0
SN	3	0
SAE	2	2
KS	2	2
KA	1	3
PIKA	0	4

Robb Hall

Johnny Watts has come out of his strange interlude, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Drake. He shows what listening to the radio will do to a person in a week. There is a vague idea in the feeble brains of Strickland and Burrow—something about a bridge club—but they can't seem to interest the other Robbbites, even though food and drink is used as an inducement.

Think of "Red" Patterson's chagrin when he fell down on the cement sidewalk during the recent monsoon. Speaking of rain, Burrow actually started on one of his many talked-of trips to the ritzy Tunica cantata, but turned around with the excuse that the roadway was six feet under water. And, speaking of trips, Johnny Baker journeyed to Tupelo for the sole purpose of getting a pair of shoes.

"Pop Gun" Kelly went to Bolivar to preach a sermon last Sunday, and reports from the institution, "It was just like Robb, boys."

BEST STORIES.

John Quanthy and Marian Keisker wrote the best stories in last week's Sou'wester. Keisker wrote a political feature, giving the prevailing ideas of various students concerning campus politics. Quanthy gave public notice of tests given by the psychology department on students' requests. These stories were chosen by the staff as the best feature and news articles in the last edition.

the store and wailed, "Which end of this thing do I talk in?" (All this was said in the well known McCord manner) . . . Anne Jeter comes a close second for remarking while Dr. Shewmaker was talking about the Semites and Homites, "What about the termites?"

For three consecutive weeks now this little song has tried to burst into print. . . 'twas heard in the cloister . . .

You ought to meet a girl I know. Buddy, she can really go. When she sits upon my knee, Boy, she's plenty tough on me.

Tarahrah rah rah S A E
Tarahrah rah rah A O P
Tarahrah rah rah S A E
Yes, she's plenty tough on me.

She's a girl of Apple O,
When she gives I ask for mo'.
Don't start no stuff, is her motto.
But her kisses—oh, hello!

(Chorus.)

Givens, Former Lynx Star Guard, To Coach

Macmath Givens, former Lynx griddier, has taken a position as assistant coach to Charley Jameson, at Tech High School, in Memphis.

Givens has been given charge of the Tech line, and hopes to have a championship bulwark next season. This should not be hard for Givens as he has had plenty of actual experience in the line and knows the business.

HOLIDAYS BEGIN APRIL 17.

Lynx students can begin to look forward to the extra-long spring holidays for this year. They will begin Wednesday, April 17, at 5 p.m., and end Tuesday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m.

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CAMPUS GREEKS FAVOR OPEN POLITICS; TO COOPERATE

Fraternalities and Sororities Present United Front

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the abstinence from future combines."

Kappa Sigma suggests a remedy for the situation in its statement: "Much has been said with regard to the fraternity and sorority political combine, which was so obvious on the campus during the last election. It is a well known fact that every fraternity and sorority on the campus was a member of one or the other of those combines. There has always been fraternity and sorority politics on the campus, but it has never reached the pitch that it did in this election.

"Some of the larger organizations have striven to maintain a non-combine policy in the past, often with disastrous results when such combines occurred. Last year a conscientious effort was made by some individuals to circulate a petition abolishing combines. Some of the fraternities and sororities put a great deal of effort behind this movement, in an endeavor to put it into effect. Unfortunately some of the signers broke the agreement, with the result that those who maintained it in good faith had many of their members excluded from office who would probably otherwise have won.

Entered for Protection

"For this reason, this year these organizations went into combines in order to protect themselves. We believe we should have an open campus with no political combines, or, if this is not possible, at least open politics on the campus. We believe this policy could be put into effect by appointing a large election commission, which would expose any attempts at combinations to the student body. Popular indignation in such a case should cause the organ-

izations in the combinations to withdraw."

Oлга Hartmann writes a scathing opinion in speaking for Zeta Tau Alpha: "I have been asked, as president of Zeta Tau Alpha, to express my opinion of combines in connection with campus politics. Why, I do not know, for the editor of this publication, about three weeks ago, stated that he would not print such letters, as he intended keeping The Sou'wester neutral in this argument. Since then, however, the winning side in the popularity contest pulled such a "fast one" on the other fraternal organizations, which were not organized, that they were forced to take some action or see themselves completely defeated and left out by a powerful machine.

"So now some of the members of The Sou'wester staff are acting very excited and foolish in asking for this.

Zeta's Oppose Combines

"I personally do not approve of combines. Neither does the chapter, and we stayed out of them just as long as we could, but when the time came to take the step we agreed that the organization of the campus into two parties would make all realize that one group is just as important as another, and as long as some want combines and secret politics the rest of us aren't going to stand quietly by and see the ridiculous happen."

"The Kappa Alpha fraternity has been asked to state its position in regard to election combines, and we would like to state unreservedly that we are opposed to them in any form. It would seem that a condition such as the one existing at Southwestern should be limited to our less advanced high schools. A college, where the majority of the students are at least assumed to be reasonably intelligent, should be one place where corrupt politics would be laughed out of existence.

"KA is not, by this attitude, claiming to have a history free from combines, or to have any different views from those of the other fraternities. We often find that the countries most opposed to war are just as much 'in the fight' as are those who apparently favor it."

Sigma Nu Opines

Sigma Nu fraternity gives its opinion: "Politics is an American institution. To attempt to eliminate them from our present system would be nothing but sheer folly.

"There are so many ambitious 'go-getters' in this country that it would be impossible to stop the flow of the mass of people desiring to get ahead.

"When students, especially those of college age, desire to get anything they are certain to find a means of obtaining it. An organized political group has become practically a necessity.

"There is no use for us to kid ourselves. For centuries great writers and philosophers have been picturing that 'Utopia' where all is peace and there are no political combines. But we have not found this Utopia, and it never will be found in America, or on this campus. Human nature is so complex, and human beings so inherently selfish, that such a state is an impossibility, without changing the very foundations of our present civilization.

"No one faction can stay on top for any length of time. The last two elections on this campus have proven this fact. So, while we do not approve of politics as being ideal, we admit the inevitableness of them. The loser must "take his medicine," and see what can be done next time."

Pi Kappa Alpha says: "Officers of the student body should be elected on their merit, and not because their fraternity or sorority is a member of a political combine. In many cases the man or woman best suited for the office is defeated by

a less able candidate simply as a result of a combine.

At Least Into Open

"We believe that combines should be done away with if possible, but we doubt very much if it is possible. Last year a serious effort was made to abolish combines. The presidents of all the fraternities and most of the sororities on the campus signed a pledge not to form combines. Some of the organizations respected their oath, but others disregarded it, with the result that in several cases inferior officers were elected. As a result of this treachery every fraternity and sorority on the campus was, in self-defense, lined up with one or the other of the two combines this year.

"We believe that whatever plan is formulated to abolish combines, there will always be some organizations which will not abide by it. Therefore, the next best thing would be to have a strong election commission and open combines with open campaigning."

Theta Nu Epsilon: "It seems to have come to the point at Southwestern that if one group doesn't combine, another will, and, consequently, win any current election.

"As to whether combines are right or wrong, it is a little difficult to say. Combines are nothing but politics. And, like politics, one side must necessarily win, while another must be defeated. We have had politics in our national, state and city governments since their beginnings, and we have never raised a great howl concerning the institution of politics itself. The whole trouble lies in the way in which they are put to use. There is nothing wrong with straightforward politics when everyone takes them in the right spirit.

Campus Always Hears

"If we are to have politics at Southwestern, why can't they be out and above board? Why can't the

various groups declare their allegiance openly—the whole campus always knows by way of rumor and conversation how the sides are lined up—and in a friendly spirit fight for their candidates?"

"In response to the request of The Sou'wester that the fraternities give their ideas of the political situation here at college, Alpha Tau Omega is glad to submit the following:

"We, as a fraternity, believe that in a school the size of Southwestern, politics is a very undesirable thing. In a large college it might be necessary to have open campaigns for all the students to know the better abilities of the candidates, but that is entirely unnecessary for a college as small as Southwestern.

"However, it will be impossible to eliminate politics completely, as long as we have fraternities. A fraternity man will naturally vote for his fellow member, because he knows him better and with a clean conscience will feel that he is better suited for the office. In many cases, however, a man will be supported because he is a member of that fraternity, and not because he is better fitted for the job.

Will Support Permanent Plan

"We are against the secret bargaining of offices that has gone on in the past, and we advocate a plan by which any man elected by such agreements will be disqualified from office. Until some plan is offered, with force to back it up, we see no permanent solution of the situation now on the campus.

"We are for the prevention of politics, but we want to support a permanent plan that will do away with combines and will prevent any such occurrences from happening in the future as has disgraced our campus in the past."

Men's Bible Class Meets; Shewmaker Will Speak

Southwestern Men's Bible Class will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m., in Calvin Hall social room.

Prof. W. O. Shewmaker will be the invited speaker for this meeting. The music will be led by Jimmie Meadow. All men students, both dorm and town, are again invited to attend.

In Parisian Revue

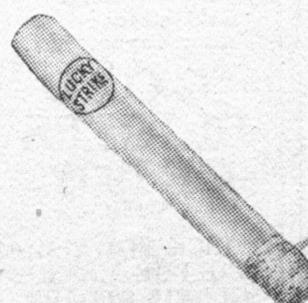


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