

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

20TH YEAR Z-706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1938

Number 10

Large Alumni Group Expected To Return For Homecoming Day

Official Program Begins Saturday With Miss. Game

Dinner, Dance, To Entertain Alumni And Students

PEP MEETING TONIGHT

Anne Potts Second Queen Of Homecoming

One of the largest groups of alumni ever to return to Southwestern is expected for the annual Homecoming celebration to be held tomorrow, Mary Pond, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association, announced this week.

An official bulletin describing the plans has been sent out to every graduate and the answers received indicate a large attendance, Miss Pond said.

Pep Meet Tonight

A mammoth bonfire and pep meeting tonight at 7:15 o'clock behind the tennis courts will open the preliminary part of the celebration. The bonfire meet, under the sponsorship of the Pep League, will include cheers and songs led by cheerleaders Cannon, Mobley and Prewitt, a freshman snake dance, and other features. All students are urged to attend.

The Homecoming Day program proper will start tomorrow afternoon with the Southwestern-Mississippi State University football game in Crump Stadium. The kickoff is scheduled for 2 o'clock, and the alumni, students and Southwestern fans will be divided into special cheering sections. Before the game, the Southwestern sponsors, Jo Meux of Brownsville, Tenn., and Vivienne Birmingham of Memphis will be presented.

Potts to Reign

At this time, Anne Potts, Homecoming Queen, will also be presented in a novel fashion, and crowned by Walker Wellford, president of the Alumni Association. Miss Potts will be the second queen to rule over Southwestern Homecoming festivities. Last year the plan of a student-elected queen was inaugurated under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and the Sou'wester with the selection of Margaret England.

The election this year was held five weeks ago in student assembly with Marjorie DeVall, Jane Bray, Kitty Bright Tipton, and Anne Potts polling the largest number of votes in the preliminaries. In the run-off Miss Potts was chosen by a majority of the students. She is a member of the junior class, of Chi Omega sorority, the Southwestern Players, and was included in the beauty section of the 1938 Lynx.

At the half, the Mississippi State and Southwestern bands will perform various maneuvers. According to present plans, the Lynx band will form the letters "M S," and play the Alma Mater.

Open Houses

Open houses at all fraternity and sorority lodges until 6:30 o'clock will follow the game. The lodges are to be decorated in Homecoming motifs for the annual decoration contest. During the afternoon, decorations will be judged on the basis of originality of design, beauty, workmanship, and arrangement of details. All decorations must be completed by today at noon.

The program will continue with a buffet supper at 6:30 for the alumni in Neely Hall at which Anne Potts will be guest of honor. Prof. C. L. Townsend, guest speaker, will deliver a humorous address. Invitations have been sent to members of the faculty and student representatives.

Dance to Conclude Day

The final event of the day will be a

The Southwestern student body extends its sympathy to Gaylon Smith on the death of his son.

Five Students Make Honor Roll

Three Get All A's; Two Win Second Honors With 4 A's; Four Are Seniors

Five students of Southwestern, four men students and one woman student, made the honor rolls for the first report period of the 1938-1939 session. Three students made the first honor roll with grades of A in all of their subjects. Two students made the second honor roll with grades of A and a grade of B in one subject.

Erin Gary, the only co-ed, made A's in Mathematics 61, Mathematics 53, Music 1, Sociology 43, and History 57. William McBurney made A in English 67, A in English 125, A in Modern Civilization 61, A in History 23, and A in Philosophy 23. Thomas McLemore made A's in Political Science 41, Philosophy 1, History 57, Political Science Honors Course, and Economic Honors Course.

Herbert Bingham and Shepherd Tate made the second honor roll. Bingham made A in Political Science 41, A in Economics 101, A in Political Science Honors Course, and B in Bible 51. Tate made A's in Economics 25, Economics 31, History 23, and History 21, and B in Bible 51.

College Honors Band By Dance

Barbecue Supper, Football And Band Movies Precede The Campus Hearth Dance

The members of the Southwestern Band were entertained by the College with a barbecue-dance last night at the Campus Hearth. The barbecue supper started at 5:30 o'clock and was followed by football and band movies shown by Prof. C. L. Baker in the bandhouse. The party was rounded off by dancing.

Those attending the party were: Allen Fisher with Barbara Dean, Robert Watts with Elizabeth Greer, H. B. Rogers with Dorothy Gray, James Campbell with GERALYN ALLEN, Thomas McLemore with Esther Mabry, Alec Cortner with Anne Tuthill, Campbell Sharp with Marjorie McElroy, Fred Thomas with Toni Noce, Edward Kehoe with Mary Kehoe, Carl Arnoult with June Huddleston, Gorton Berry with Jeanne Reeves, David Schulherr with Vivienne Birmingham, P. S. Weaver with Jo Meux, Walter Scott with Cary Eckert, Tom Mobley with Deola White.

Other band members attending were: Maurice Miller, Grover Broadwater, Boyce Johnson, William Murrah, Mac DeMere, Ralph Alperin, Herman Crowder, Drury Fisher, William Bobo, Barney Gallagher, Robert Rhodes, Paul Gibbs, John Pond, James Daugherty, Everett Mobley, William Tyson, J. A. Costello, Chester Campbell, William Moorhead, Harry Prest and Bruce Buchman.

Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Coach and Mrs. Chicken High, and Prof. and Mrs. Burnet C. Tuthill.

DIEHL HONORED

President Charles E. Diehl was elected secretary-treasurer of the Southern University Conference for a period of three years at a meeting of that group last week. The Conference is composed of 40 Southern colleges and universities.

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

November 18, 1938.

To the Alumni and Former Students of SOUTHWESTERN:

We desire to extend a hearty welcome to all of you who find it possible to return for Homecoming Day. We have not yet succeeded at SOUTHWESTERN in establishing a strong tradition in connection with the return of the old students on Homecoming Day, but we believe that this occasion should be increasingly emphasized. It gives an opportunity to refresh one's enthusiasm and to live over again to a limited extent some of the experiences of college days.

The outstanding event of interest, of course, is the football game with Mississippi State University, and you will probably see at that game at Crump Stadium the members of the faculty and staff, to say nothing of the student body. However, we hope that you will meet us all a little more intimately on the campus, and that you will find it convenient to have dinner with us at Neely Hall at seven o'clock.

CHARLES E. DIEHL, President.

Lecture Series Half Completed

Second Half Of Series Begins On Tuesday, November 22nd, By Prof. Miller

The first half of the series of 16 illustrated lectures was completed last Tuesday night when Prof. Walter Miller, visiting professor from the University of Missouri, spoke on the topic, "Jerusalem and the Temple," in Hardie Auditorium.

Prof. Miller developed his topic in relationship to the events of the Passion of Christ. In connection with his theme, illustrative slides were shown of the Temple of Solomon and Herod, the Mosque of Omar, the Upper Room, the Mount of Olives, Gethsemane, the Court of Pilate, the Via Dolorosa, Calvary, and the Holy Sepulcher.

The second half of the series will include "Crete and the Minoan Civilization," "Mycenae and Tiryns—the Minoan Civilization in Greece Proper," "Sicily, the Garden of the Mediterranean," "Syracuse, Athen's Rival in the West," "From Nazareth to Bethlehem," "Galilee," "Greece and the Greeks Today," and "How I Became a Captain in the Greek Army." The last two lectures are not illustrated.

The lectures, which are open to the public, are given every Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium.

PRES. DIEHL ATTENDS

President Charles E. Diehl attended the meeting of the Synod of Louisiana in Monroe, La., Tuesday through Thursday.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING DANCE TO BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

The annual Homecoming dance of Southwestern will be held tomorrow evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the gymnasium. The event will be sponsored by the Junior Thousand Club, and tickets are now on sale for \$1.00 a couple and 75c stag. The feature of the evening will be a grand march of alumni headed by Anne Potts, Homecoming Queen, and Charles Crump, president of the Junior Thousand Club. Bill Taylor and his orchestra will furnish the music.

Those planning to attend with dates are: James Graeber with Barbara Dean, Frank England with Kitty Bright Tipton, William Kelly with Mary Louise Hughes, Bernard Lockridge with Betty Orgill, Alec Cortner with Ann Tuthill, Robert Montgomery with Blanche Fleming, John Young with Louise Jennings, Jac Ruffin with Elise Smithwick, James Campbell with GERALYN ALLEN, James Powell with Cary Eckert, William Worthington with Joye Fourmy, Robert DeWar with Annabelle Paine, Robert Sanderson with Mary Heath Butler, Shepherd Tate with Mary Ware.

Thayer Houts with Margaret Jones, Ned Yarborough with Katherine Walker, Walker Sandlin with Nora Armstrong, Fred Partin with Beverly Alstan, George Humphrey with Anna DeLoach, Dan McKee with Ethel

Ministerial Club Stages Pageant

Will Present 'The Broken Christ' For Residents Of The Shelby County Home

The Ministerial Club will present "The Broken Christ," a pageant, before the six hundred residents of the Shelby County Home at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The Proscenium Guild, Southwestern's honorary dramatic fraternity, composed of students who have excelled in histrionic talents, will cooperate with the Ministerial Club in acting, costuming, and staging this production.

Written and directed by Randall MacInnes, "The Broken Christ" is a pageant depicting "the international war against God now being waged throughout the world."

Members of the cast in order of their appearance are: Marjorie DeVall as Mary, Bruce Crill as Joseph, Annie Few Work as Elizabeth, George Jackson as Roman guard, Selby Bohzian as Roman lawyer, Thomas McLemore as Roman judge, John Spence as Christian prisoner, James Cogswell as Voltaire, Thomas Duncan as Stalin, Sam Mays as World War soldier, Walter Bader as Mussolini, Herbert Bingham as Hitler, Herbert Dawson as Cardenas, Carl Arnoult and Frances Akers as a drunken couple, Bettie Carzot as Mrs. X, and John Quanty as The Broken Christ.

Make-up will be handled by Steve Frazier, lights and staging by John Quanty, music and sound effects by a World Broadcasting unit through the courtesy of Station WMC.

Southwestern To Close 1938 Season Tomorrow Against Mississippi State

Gaylon Smith Assumes Top Spot

Adding three touchdowns and an extra point against the Millsaps Majors last week, Southwestern's Gaylon Smith assumed the leadership in the national race for high scoring honors with a total of 97 points. Smith displaced Leroy Fry of Texas College of Arts and Industries who tumbled into fourth place with 80 points. Fry's team did not play last week.

Rehearsals For Play Continue

"Importance Of Being Earnest" To Be Presented Nov. 30, Dec. 1

Rehearsals for "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, continued this week under the direction of Prof. C. P. Lee. This farce has been chosen for the first production of the Southwestern Players this year and will be staged in Hardie Auditorium on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Written in epigrammatic style and set in present-day England, it deals with the tangled love affairs of two romantic couples.

Ardeanne Heiskell will play the role of Lady Bracknell with Louise Jennings as Gwendolyn, her daughter. Anne Potts has the role of Cecily, the demure country lass, carefully guarded by her prim and precise governess, Miss Prism, played by Frances Akers.

Frank England and Gorton Berry have the leading male roles of Alceon and Jack Worthing, the young men who woo and win Gwendolyn and Cecily after many complications. The role of the Rev. Doctor Chausable, the village vicar and suitor of Miss Prism, will be played by Jac Ruffin. Aubrey Lee Tucker and Geren Baird have been named for the roles of the two butlers, Love and Merriman.

Backstage assistants are James Dougherty, scenery; Harriette Hollis, prompter; Annie Few Work, props; and John Woolsey, in charge of ushers.

"I hope to have the cooperation and large attendance of the Southwestern student body at this first play," Prof. Lee said. "Much time and effort is being spent in preparation for the productions and everything is being done to assure its success," he continued.

The price of admission has not been determined yet.

Club Selects New Members

Montgomery, Self and Powell Named International Relationists

Robert Montgomery, Levon Self and A. E. Powell were selected for membership in the International Relations Club at a meeting last week. They are the first of twelve new members to be selected during the year. Three more will be invited to join at the meeting to be held next Tuesday night. The new members will attend the next two meetings and later in the year will prepare papers on some suitable subject.

At present the International Relations Club is composed of 29 men students and members of the faculty who meet bi-monthly. At these meetings papers on current topics are read and criticized. At the meeting last week, Prof. John H. Davis read a paper on "The Current Crisis in Palestine." Next Tuesday Hylton Neill will discuss "International Monetary Affairs," and George Humphrey will summarize the aims and ideals of the organization.

INDEPENDENTS ENTERTAINED

The Independents entertained with a steak fry yesterday afternoon from 5:30 to 8 o'clock at Overton Park picnic grounds. Members and their guests met at 5 o'clock in their club room in Evergreen Hall, and went in a body to the park. Dorothy Daniels and Nancy Millen were in charge of arrangements.

Lynx Cats Face Strongest Foes On Year's Card

Big Homecoming Crowd Is Expected

GAYLON SMITH PLAYS

Maroons Have Record Of 4 Wins, 4 Losses

By THOMAS PAPPAS

Southwestern's Lynx Cats close their 1938 pigskin season against the Mississippi State Maroons in Crump Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Lynx celebrate the second annual Homecoming Day before an expected crowd of 12,000 or more.

In the Maroons, Southwestern will be meeting the strongest team of the schedule. This is the game the Lynx have been pointing for all year. This is the game the Lynx want to win. This is the game that can put the stamp of success or mediocrity on the year's record.

Smith to Play

Coach Ed Kubale's charges go into the game in doubtful status. A question mark dogs their steps. The question mark is Gaylon Smith. The burly back from Beebe, in bed with an infected knee several days this week, has been held out of scrimmage and may be so weak and out of condition he won't be up to par in his battering-ram tactics tomorrow. However, the big halfback who now leads the nation in points scored is expected to play.

With the exception of Smith and "Stob" Jones, the Lynx will present a fairly strong lineup. Jones will be missing because of an injured foot suffered some time ago in scrimmage. Jones, a fullback, leaves the task to be handled by Ed French and Baxter Pouncey.

Lynx Scrimmage Hard

The Lynx were put through scrimmages after scrimmage in the early part of the week, both offensive and defensive scrimmage. The varsity had a look at Mississippi State plays run by a team of third-stringers and freshmen on more than one occasion and the Bulldogs' ground and aerial thrusts looked good at times and not so good at other times.

Southwestern will tear the lid off its trickiest plays tomorrow in an attempt to trounce the Maroons in definite fashion. With Gaylon Smith, Icky Orenstein, and Henry Peek to toss passes the Lynx will undoubtedly throw more leather than the celebrated Arkansas Razorbacks if the State line should halt the Cat running attack.

Bruce Is State Threat

Led by "Sonny" Bruce, a shifty, pile-driving halfback, the Maroons bring to town a team of green, beefy sophomores who have not found themselves all year. It may be they will start clicking against the Lynx tomorrow, in which case Southwestern is in for a busy afternoon.

Coach Spike Nelson's men have a record of four wins and four losses thus far this season. The Maroons have victories over Howard, Louisiana Poly, Florida, and Duquesne. They have been defeated by Auburn, Tulane, Louisiana State University, and Centenary. The Centenary loss was registered last week, the Gentlemen winning 19 to 0. The Gents' margin over Southwestern earlier in the season was 6 to 0.

Students can secure their reports from their faculty advisers at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

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WILLIAM McBURNEY Editor
CHARLES FREEBURG Business Manager

EDITORIAL STAFF

News—George Jackson, Dorothy Steuwer, James Cogswell, Robert Cogswell, Susan O'Brien, Frances Akers, Kathleen Fransioli, Ned Hermann, Robert Meacham, Sam Mays, Jac Ruffin, Sarah Greer.
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Features—Billy Murphy, Marjorie DeVall, Bettie Cazort, Anne Potts.
Copy and Make-up—Meredith Moorhead, Richard Chauncey, Marjorie Moorhead, Toni Noce, Maryhope Chaney, Robert Meacham.

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Staff: John Young, Allen Webb, Curtis Hurley, William Donelson, Russell Wiener.
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Circulation Staff: George Scott, Bill Lowe.

Welcome Back, Alumni

Perhaps you were plagued with pop quizzes and walking on the grass when Southwestern was Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville. Perhaps you remember when the concrete was still drying and the Palmer Hall walls were bare instead of ivy-grown, back there when old S. P. U. became the lusty youngster at Memphis. Or perhaps you recall more recently when fraternity row consisted of two lone lodges. Graduates of '98, '25, '31, and all others, Southwestern welcomes you back, cordially and forgiving all your escapades in those "good ole days."

To those of you who were students in the early years, we issue a special welcome. It was largely through your efforts to make Southwestern a college of renown among institutions of higher learning, that we, the students of today, are able to enjoy the advantages now offered by the school.

All plans have been made in order that this year's Homecoming celebration may be the greatest in Southwestern's history. The football game tomorrow, the open houses, the buffet supper in Neely Hall, the dance in the gym, have been arranged to carry out these plans. We hope that you will attend these functions en masse, showing that you have retained the school loyalty of your student days.

But we also hope that you will find time in addition to wander about the campus, perhaps with a feeling of nostalgia, to recall the days you spent in these classrooms and under these trees, to mingle with us, who are your fellow-students, if not your classmates. So, again—a warm and wholehearted welcome, alumni!

A Step In The Right Direction

One of the main causes for widespread discontent with the campus sorority system—closed summer rushing—has been removed by the Women's Panhellenic Council. Under the old dispensation, sorority women were honor bound to hold themselves aloof from prospective rushees during the summer or to flee at their approach. The complications, violations, and general discomfort arising from this ruling in the past have been legion.

This, however, did not hurt the sororities as much as it affected the college as a whole. Pre-college friendship is one of the main factors in freshman enrollment in any school. But how were Southwestern co-eds to become acquainted with prospective freshmen if they could not speak to them except distantly or associate with them except in cases of dire necessity. The old plan, calculated to give all groups an even chance, was a short cut to slow suicide. Certainly the abolition of closed summer rushing and the substitution of the two-party, non-monetary policy is a wise and welcome step.

Yet, we fail to see how the same council could vote to continue the quota system of bidding with excuse that "the past two years have not been a fair test." While we were willing to see them experiment for one year, we can only wonder that the Council doggedly insists on its continuance after two years of general failure and dissatisfaction. This year those groups who were supposed to benefit fell short of, or barely filled their quota, while others have a number of girls on their "waiting lists," now forced to keep adrift until the beginning of the second semester allow them to pledge the sorority of their first choice. This alone is proof of the failure of the quota system.

With the one commendable forward step made by abolishing closed summer rushing, why slip back three by continuing the useless quota system?

GEAR CONDUCTS SERVICES

Prof. Felix Gear of the Alumni department has been conducting a Bible Study for the Rev. R. S. Woodson at the First Presbyterian Church in Tupelo, Miss., during the past week.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

Hooray For Us

This week's Sou'wester, as you may have noticed, has six pages. This in our opinion is just cause for jubilation and something to crow about, since such an edition has not been since 1927, 'way back eleven years ago, before the depression. Perhaps this may be taken as an indication that the corner around which prosperity has so long been coyly hiding has at last been turned.

It would be over-modest if we failed to take this opportunity to pat ourselves on the back. Another innovation in this issue are the cartoons. Plans are being made to continue their use and any suggestions will be welcome.

While we are bragging, let it be known to all in general that the Sou'wester was named the oldest college publication in Tennessee at a business convention in Nashville last year and has been published consistently for over fifty years. Through the years the Sou'wester has been an integral part of college life. May the next fifty years be as successful.

Lynx Chat

At the S. A. E. Party: . . . In a write-up like this the president usually comes first; but this time Holcomb fooled us . . . it is not news that he had a date with Harsh, but it is news that they didn't receive(?) until after intermission . . . Ricker also "kicked" in late . . . Ethel Weatherby (the dancing pride of Greenville) stomping with Henri Watson . . . Caradine was visiting out-of-town—so Patton dated a former Miss Tennessee from Jackson . . . the highlight of the evening was the singing of Jean Reeves and the accordion playing of Drury Fisher . . . the caricature of Tom White looking like Darwin's Theory of Evolution . . . Bobby Elder seen rushing Elizabeth Paine . . . Blanche Fleming being "wolfed" by Carter while Montgomery held hands with other females (incidentally she wants to be called Midge) . . . Henry Nall escorted Minna Deen Jones; don't you know that Lewis Graeber had a disappointing weekend? She went to the game with Dub, too . . . Jimmy Powell in a red shirt with Carey Eckert; from what we hear, Jimmy, the red shirt was not necessary to attract "her" attention . . . Bailey Campbell "high-schooling" it . . . Waddy West was with Frances Smithwick but they weren't doing anything . . . it seems that we have other "debutante delights" in our midst; Love, Porter and Donelson were there, but Bob, you may keep your title . . . Taylor Malone seems to be switching to Jennings. . . .

At the Kappa Sigma Party: . . . It seems that bingo was the favorite diversion of the evening; ask Barbara Dean—she won a silver dollar . . . there must have been a slight mix-up . . . John Young strolled in with Ki Farnsworth; we figured Henry couldn't get off, but weren't we fooled when he arrived with Mary Nell Porter . . . Mobley pulling that "cat's away" stuff; he was with Elise Smithwick . . . the outstanding campus couple were the center of a group in the floor; need we say that these centers of attraction were Ardeanne Heiskell and George Scott . . . John Spence arrived with Harriette Hollis; George Jackson tells us that a repeat performance is being made this weekend; why, George, and you calmly sit by and watch . . . it seems that everybody had great fun. . . .

At the football game: . . . Frank England with Kitty Bright Tipton and Sam E. Anderson with Mary Margaret Page were the highlight of the afternoon; because of his (England's) dramatic training, he was able to keep his composure without even a blush . . . yes, Eckert and Powell were together there also . . . Dorothy Esch was with Billy Buckingham and Paula Harris was with Ed Nesbitt; these must be joining the regulars list . . . Also Dorothy Waller was with Richard Chauncey . . . Bob Black (s and s) going it alone after he was deserted by a friend for the friend's blonde friend . . . I guess you know that Sponsor Mary Jane Warden was late for game; once in a lifetime and she couldn't be on time, but that scores a point for Hughes who got the chance to shine as the one and only during the parade . . . a cheer from the admirer's of Crowder spurred the band into new heights; maybe all of the members want individual recognition . . . Lloyd Talley made a grand entrance with Harry Waring, who refuses to be tied down to anybody . . . so does she . . . Pouncey shining for

KD Ruth Lee . . . the band playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—I think . . . Nancy Millen having a fit when Luke was hurt . . . Nena Williams spending more time looking for a Bobcat center than looking at the game . . . Anne Tuthill's new hair-do being photographed . . . Henri Watson buying peanuts, gum, candy, etc., for someone who was not even his date???. . . Everyone worrying because the floodlight towers looked like they were falling down . . . Celeste with Jack Conn—it all started when the choir sang at St. Mary's. . . .

Scoop . . . the romance of the week might be pointed out as Bettie Cazort and Randall MacInnis . . . it seems that this all started through a series of radio broadcasts, but we think excuses are unnecessary. . . .

Preview: . . . Ewing Carruthers is bringing Margaret England to the Pan; Queen Margaret is gone but not forgotten at Southwestern, eh Ewing?

Among the Elite: . . . Southwestern had its share of shining lights at the debutantes' ball. . . . Coming late because they didn't want to bother with going down the receiving line were Susan O'Brien and Billy Nall . . . a new combination, by the way. . . . Mary Martin Dunscomb and Elise Smithwick got mugged (we mean they had their pictures taken, y'understand) with their respective dates, Winston Braun and Kick Wallace. . . . Anne Potts couldn't get up enough courage to step out on the dance floor for the first hour. Or was it that she enjoyed sitting out with a certain someone? . . . Of course, those debs who used to grace Southwestern with their presence were there, but we won't name them as we know by this time you have gotten sick of seeing their names in the paper.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

The Student Says

QUESTION:
When do professors bore you?

ANSWERS:
John Conway, junior: "The professor bores me when he suddenly decides that it is about time to tell his joke again and proceeds for the next fifteen minutes to deform his lecture in order to work it in. Any similarity to definite persons or incidents is purely intentional."
Lloyd Talley, junior: "Professors bore me when they keep me in class longer than thirty minutes; when they talk so loud that I can't study my other lessons; and when they expect me to laugh at their jokes which I don't think are funny even if I haven't heard them before. The ultra, ultra in boredom is when an instructor talks miles over my head, which is practically all the time."

William Bobo, sophomore: "My intolerance and lack of appreciation are main causes of my boredom in class. But justly intolerable is the professor who lectures only from the class text; equally unappreciable are irrelevant "pearls of wisdom" some grind out with otherwise "meaty lectures."

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:
Through the columns of the Sou'wester we should like to remind the alumni of Southwestern that they are welcome to the library at any time, and that by putting up a small cash deposit individuals can withdraw books under the same rules and regulations as govern the students' use of the library. The deposit will be returned whenever the borrower no longer wishes to use the library.
At present we have only seven alumni who are availing themselves of this privilege, and we should be glad to add others to the list.
SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY,
Mary Marsh, Librarian.

The Pause That Refreshes



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DON'T STOP ME NOW!



I'm Running a Mile for a Snack at the "Pig"

As in the case of a finer cigarette, discriminating folks will go to any lengths to find the kind of food they want. Only the other night we made a sort of quick survey—and found that of 127 cars parked on our lot, 17 were from other states. Maybe all of them didn't come to Memphis just to eat at the "Pig," but we'll lay a dollar to a dime we added to their enjoyment while they WERE in Memphis.



TUNES THAT TINKLE

Every Night at the

CLARIDGE

With

BERT BLOCK and His Bell Music

DON'T MISS TONIGHT'S COLLEGE SESSION . . . WITH A BRAND NEW FLOOR SHOW

A PEABODY HIT—

JIMMY GRIER

And His Orchestra

With

JULIE GIBSON

HOTEL PEABODY

MEET THE BURGERMASTER

I am the Burgermaster who makes Master Burgers! See me at the 3 Fortune's and meet my family of five—Johnny Hamburger, Patty Cheeseburger, Jimmy Grillburger, Betty Chickburger and Heine Frankburger. Drive by for the finest Burgers you ever ate!

The 3 FORTUNE'S

Fortune's Belvedere
Fortune's Jungle Garden
Fortune's Cotton Ball



Men's Pan-Hellenic Gives First Formal Wednesday Evening

Peabody Hotel Will Be Scene Of Initial Prom

Ole Miss Orchestra To Play From 9 Until 1 o'Clock

PANHELLENIC LEADOUT

Continental Room Will Be Decorated With Crests

The Men's Panhellenic Council of Southwestern will entertain with the first of three formal dances on Wednesday evening, November 23, from nine until one o'clock. The event will be held in the Continental Ballroom of the Hotel Peabody, which will be decorated with the lighted crests of each fraternity. Music will be furnished by the Mississippians, who will feature fraternity and sorority songs. There will be three no-breaks, two specials, and a Pan-Hellenic lead-out. "Anyone affiliated with Southwestern or with any Southwestern movement such as the Thousand Club, or the Fumble Club may purchase tickets," Steve Frazier, president of the organization, has announced. "Other outsiders will not be allowed to attend." The prices of tickets are two dollars for a couple, and one dollar and fifty cents for stags.

Members of the Panhellenic Council and their guests are: Steve Frazier, president, with Margaret Kyle; Val Huber, vice-president, with Barbara Brown; P. S. Weaver, secretary-treasurer, with Dorothy Waller; Sam Mays, Sigma Nu; Mary Kathryn McGuire; Levon Self, Pi Kappa Alpha, with guest; George Griesbeck, Kappa Alpha, with guest; Sam Hill, Kappa Alpha, with guest; William Kelly, Kappa Sigma, with Margaret Jones; H. R. Holcomb, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Mary Elizabeth Harsh; Virgil McCraney, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Elizabeth Paine; Ewing Carruthers, Alpha Tau Omega, with Margaret England; Tom Mobley, Alpha Tau Omega, with Mary Martin Dunscomb.

Ex officio members and their guests are: Henry Mobley, Kappa Sigma, with Elise Smithwick; William McBurney, Kappa Alpha, with guest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Gorton Berry with Dorothy Turner, William Donelson with Blanche Fleming, Allan Fisher with Barbara Dean, Judson McKellar with Jane Graves, Taylor Malone with Martha Ann Moore, Robert Montgomery with Minne Maude May, Lloyd Parker with Anne Potts, DeWitt Spain with Valerie Montgomery, Robert Quindley with Jane Ruth Skinner, Shepherd Tate with Nancy Donelson, James Taylor with Jo Gilfillan, William Tyson with Jayne Gilfillan, Waddy West with Meredith Moorhead, Tom White with Sarah Boothe, Geren Baird with Margy Curry.

Frank Campbell with Sara Lowrance.

Alpha Tau Omega
Bland Cannon with Jean Erb, Curtis Hurlay with Jeanne Reeves, Ned Hermann with Mildred Noce, Selby Bobzien with Jane Bray, Charles Reid with Mary Jane Warden, H. C. Robertson with Jean Venn, Robert DeWard with Annabelle Paine, Walker Sandlin with Laurette Ralph, Eldridge Armistead with Ethel Wetherbee, William Watson with Mary Nell Porter.

Clois Neal with Annie Few Work.
Kappa Sigma
George Jackson with Harriette Hollis, Hylton Neill with Stella Jones, John Spence with Mary Louise Hughes, Robert Watts with Elizabeth Greer, Joe Sarafian with Dorothy

Play To Be Given By Lynx Theatre

Kearn's "Shadows" To Be Presented By Theatre Of Air Today At 3:45 Over WMC

"Based upon the theory that somewhere deep within the mind dwells a powerful mechanism of self-punishment, the Lynx Theater of the Air will present Joseph Kearn's "Shadows" at 3:45 this afternoon," Randall MacInnes, director of the group, announced. "In the setting of an Italian coastal village in the 1880's," he continued, "the play deals with this mechanism coming into being to torture its victim with the agony of a torn soul." The broadcast will be heard over Station WMC.

Members of the cast include: Selby Bobzien as Mario Coradini, Thomas McLemore as Baron Enrico Aloise, Marjorie DeVall as Baroness Aloise, Dorothy Gregory as Teresa, and Randall MacInnes as Luigi, the maitre d'hotel.

Large Alumni Group Expected To Return

(Continued from Page One)
dance in the gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock. Bill Taylor and his orchestra will furnish the music. Taylor is an alumnus of Southwestern, and is now attending the University of Tennessee Medical School. Tickets for the dance are now on sale for \$1 couple and 75c stag. An inlaid table will be presented as a prize to the fraternity or sorority selling the largest number of tickets, Walker Wellford has announced.

At the dance, the house decoration judges will announce their decision and award a silver plaque to the winner. The trophy will become the permanent property of the group winning it twice. The feature of the evening will be a grand march of alumni headed by Queen Anne and Charles Crump, president of the Junior Thousand Club, Memphis lawyer, and Southwestern alumnus. The Junior Thousand Club is sponsoring the dance.

Walker Wellford, president of the association, is in charge of all general arrangements. Other officers are Crawford McGiveran of Clarksdale, Miss., first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Carpenter of Memphis, second vice-president, and Mary Pond, secretary-treasurer.

More than 1,400 guests from nine states attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

Staltzenberger, James Allman with Mary Jane Maxwell, George Scott with Ardeanne Heiskell.

Sigma Nu
William Worthington with Joye Fourmy, Ed Martin with Dorothy Samuels, William Smith with Jane Jastick, Jack Hamilton with Bonnie Lee Carter, Oscar King with Anita Petty, Ed Nesbitt with Paula Harris.

Kappa Alpha
Henry Walker with Lloyd Talley, Richard Chauncey with Norma Bright, William Baird with Louise Jennings, Mac DeMere with Geryl Allen. John Conway with Deola White, Jack Ruffin with Virginia Mangum, John Flaniken with Louise Blue.

Joe College Extends Glad Hand To Returning Grads



—By Ardeanne Heiskell and Bailey Campbell.

HOMECOMING DAY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

- 2:00 P.M.—Mississippi State vs. Southwestern football game
- Coronation of Queen Anne Potts
- 5:00-6:30—Open House—all sorority and fraternity lodges
- 7:00 P.M.—Buffet Supper—Neely Hall
- Prof. C. L. Townsend—guest speaker
- 9:00 P.M.—Informal Dance sponsored by the Junior Thousand Club in the Gymnasium—Awarding of House Decoration Plaque—Grand March of Alumni

ERSKINE SAYS "THINKERS WILL TRIUMPH" IN TEMPLE LECTURE

"I know we are animals," stated John Erskine, much-publicized author and critic, addressing an audience on "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent."

Setting forth the theory that English literature is perfectly expressed by Charles Kingsley's line, "Be good, sweet child, and let who will be clever," he added, "but why not be both? It doesn't matter a bit whether Mr. Hitler is sincere." Another statement that proved amusing to the audience was, "English heroes are not usually brainy, and if they are, they are usually villains."

After speaking seriously for two hours, he submitted good-naturedly to

A SENIOR'S PLEA

"Dear Father: Once you said, 'My son, To manhood you have grown; Make others trust you, trust yourself, And learn to stand alone!'"

"Now, Father, soon I graduate, And those who long have shown How well they trust me, want their pay, And I can stand a loan."
—Contributed.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

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Paulsen Honored By Group

Article On Rilke Published By London Modern Language Periodical

"The Publication of Rilke's Letters," an article written by Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen, has been included in the October issue of "Modern Languages," a periodical published by the Modern Languages Association of England, in London.

In December, he will present a paper at the annual meeting of the Modern Languages Association of America in New York City on "The East and Modern German Literature."

Meet the Prof

Meet Dr. John Henry Davis, B.A., A.B., M.A., and Ph.D., professor of history . . . born in Lexington, Ky. . . . won medal for reading his first year in grammar school . . . had reputation in high school for loud sax . . .

Father was a professor at the University of Kentucky . . . was a Virginian . . . while in college at the University of Kentucky joined the "dryland navy" . . . was on shore leave most of time . . . got Rhodes' scholarship appointment on the second try . . . was at Exeter College at Oxford in the Honor School of Modern History . . . went in for rowing and travel . . . got to see the world as a Rhodes scholar since he didn't want to be a sailor. . . .

When he came back started to go into a monastery . . . but went to teach in a girls' school in Lenoir, N. C., and married instead . . . met his wife, Louisa Harrison, of Virginia, while there. . . . Spent a year doing graduate work at the University of Chicago . . . got his Ph.D. there . . . subject was Robert Harley, one of Queen Anne's Ministers . . . also was instructor at University of Chicago. . . .

Hobby is painting which he started in 1932 . . . always had a passion for playing Bach . . . for ten years has been member and then secretary of the Tennessee selection of Rhodes scholars. . . . Didn't plan to teach originally . . . but enjoys it . . . says in college he was a good joiner . . . belonged to many societies and social organizations . . . went out for athletics. . . .

For five past years has spent several weeks out of his summers on the coast near Mobile . . . thank you, Dr. Davis.

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With FAY BAINTER
ADDED HITS
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Chas. Ruggles
Dolores Costello

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COLLEGIATE REVUE

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—ON THE SCREEN—
LAFFS—COMEDY—FUN

Joe Penner
"I'M FROM THE CITY"



Campus Comment

We are not sure of what this proves, but we are sure that it proves something. Prof. Lee's choice of "The Importance of Being Earnest" as the next play for the Players brings back memories to some. Back when the Seven Aces, all ten of them, were playing the Peabody, yellow slickers were fashionable, stylish clothes were termed classy, and Harold Lloyd was making "The Freshman" (silent, of course), a Southwestern group made two performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The press rather enthusiastically reported, "This ripping success is the culmination of six weeks of hard and consistent practice under the direction of Prof. Sam Monk. Both the actors and director suffered much that the play might be a truly representative Southwestern production."

This little item gives rise to many theories. The freshman theory is that Dr. Monk's bleak pessimism is due to suffering from this play. The smug senior school of thought favors the idea that this is merely an easy play for young English professors to present and represents the course of least resistance. The psychologists combine these two ideas with modifications. Some of the campus nonthinkers go as far as to say that this disproves evolution. (Tennessee readers: Disregard last sentence). Our pet theory, however, is that this proves that they had culture back in the days of flappers, blazers, and Clara Bow.

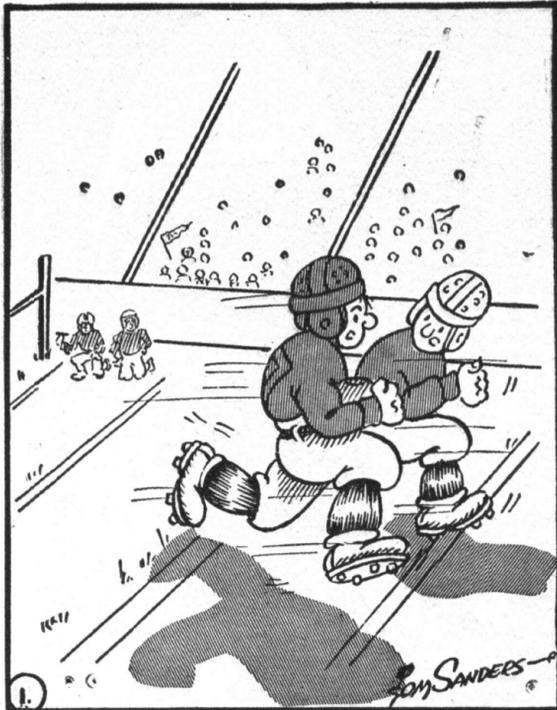
For your weekly laugh, here's something that still sounds good after being twice-copied, an excerpt from the New Yorker: Neatest Trick of the Week—from the Parish (N. Y.) Mirror: "Mrs. Fred Shettler was surprised on Wednesday evening, the occasion being her 40th birthday. She had no idea that anyone would come to help her celebrate her birthday until she heard cars drive in, all singing Happy Birthday."

Southwestern's nearest approach to the Noah's Ark is the Lynx Lair at one o'clock. All that the Lair lacks is the darkness that characterizes the Ark. Promptly at one, from behind an innocent appearing screen comes a clattering of machinery, a furious clicking, a continued hissing of air and finally a clanging of bells. For the stranger this is probably more exciting because one's defense reactions are at a lower point when enjoying a meal than when one is prepared for a holocaust of action, noise, and what-not. This little phenomenon which has so long been the unexplainable pride and joy of so many Lair diners loses much of its mystery when explained by Mr. Rollow, who is able to tell you how everything on the campus works. He claims it's the bell-ringing machinery, but we prefer to be mystified.

We believe we are safe in saying that swing is on the wane. A year ago, nothing like this could have happened. One of the younger music critics on the campus is willing to trade off his Goodman's. If you have a bargain he might even be induced to trade his Dorsey's. As a record collector, he is willing to forego the pleasure of having Harry James' hot solo in "Roll 'Em" (a collector's item V436789) for hard cash or anything else you might offer him. Another item which is rather discouraging is that the owners of a cooperative tenor sax, after three futile years of trying to swing, have called the whole thing off and are selling out. Anyone desiring to get in on the end of this fad called swing can do so by a very nominal sum. (One tenor saxophone, \$30.00, or all kinds of records for what have you.)

And the blue note submitted by one of your pessimistic fellow-students—a lament on the hard lot of man: "When he is little, the big girls kiss him; when he is big, the little girls kiss him. If he is poor, he is a bad manager; if he is rich, he is dishonest. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor."

CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



Gaylon: You can score this touchdown for a change. I'm leading the nation anyway.

OPERA AND JAZZ INCLUDED IN CARNEGIE COLLECTION

By MARJORIE DeVALL

Out in the band house in the new addition built this year, the new electric automatic phonograph has been installed. Along with this last week came the records for the music library given to the college by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. The phonograph has two parts, a small, low turntable which contains the tubes and control box, and a large cabinet with an amplifier that has a double speaker, one for low notes and the other for high notes.

"Its tone is very true, and its volume is such that records can be better heard from the large room in the band house when they close up," said Burnet C. Tuthill, director of music.

The collection of records is divided into four parts: instrumental music, band music, orchestra music, and opera. The collection contains all of Brahms' symphonies, all of the important Mozart's and most of Beethoven's. There are seven operas, six complete in the set—"Tristan," "Iolanthe," "Don Juan," "Faust," "Aida," "Dido and Aeneas." The "Tristan" has thirty-

eight parts and it takes more than two and a half hours to play it.

Most primitive music is drumming records from South Africa. Early music in the collection includes that of Greece from 500 B.C., and types of music from every period beginning with 1200. For the jitter-bugs, there are records of Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong. You can hear the "St. Louis Blues," by Memphis' W. C. Handy, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." 104 volumes of biography and musical criticism also belong to the set.

Four years ago when Prof. Tuthill came to Southwestern, he used records from his own collection and borrowed from Dr. Townsend, Dr. Strickler, and Dr. Davis what he needed for his classes. The second year the music department began buying records for the music library, in view of receiving the gift.

Prof. Tuthill plans fortnightly concerts to which students, faculty, and friends are invited. There will also be listening hours for students, the records to be played by assistants Barney Gallagher and William Bobo.

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WALK-OVER

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Kappa Delta Has Steak Fry

Sorority Entertains Pledge Group At Helen Quenichet's Home

Kappa Delta sorority entertained the pledge group with a steak fry Wednesday night at the home of Helen Quenichet at Germantown. A large bonfire and outdoor games were enjoyed by the guests.

Members of the sorority and their escorts were, Jane Bray, president, with Selby Bobzien; Elizabeth Day, vice-president, with Fred Thomas; Mary Louise West, secretary, with escort; Ruth Lee, treasurer, with escort; Ann Bell, national correspondent, with Harry Atwood.

Deola White with John Conway, Margaret Moyer with Jimmy Loomis, Priscilla Shumaker with Ed Atkinson, Rosanna Morris with Billy Belcher, Helen Quenichet with Felix Bear, Jean Christie with Frank England, Jean Walton with Kenneth Henderson, Mary Margaret Wilson with escort, Peggy Houston with Mahlon Du Pree, Eugenia Carter with Woodrow Young.

Dorothy Gregory, president of the pledge group, with Jimmy Watts, Paula Harris with Ed Nesbitt, Dorothy Esch with Bill Buckingham, Lollie Ralph with Walker Sandlin, Mary Jane Maxwell with Jimmy Allman, Ardeanne Heiskell with George Scott, Frances Akers with Sam Mays, Laura McGehee with Ned Yarborough.

German Club Meeting Held

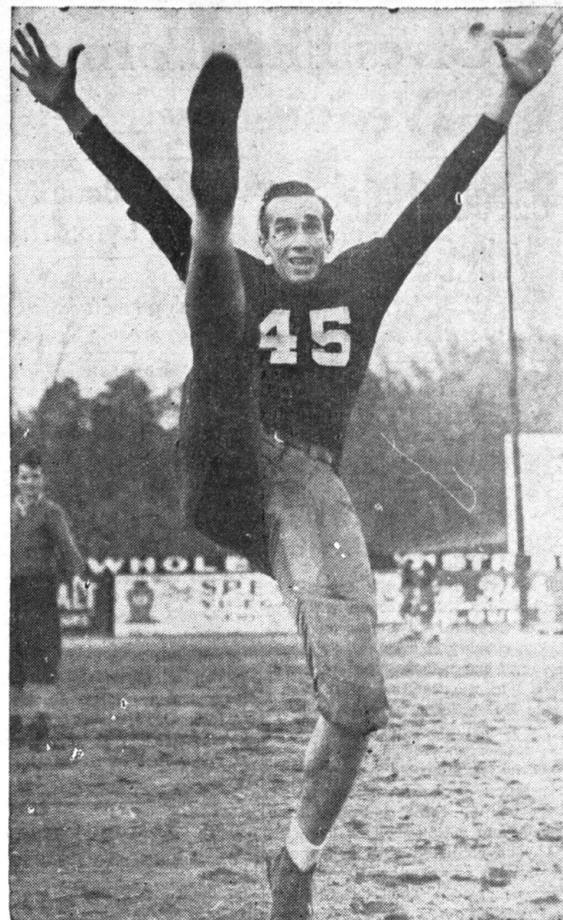
Plans For Year Include Discussions On German Topics

The first meeting of the newly-organized German Club was held last night at 7:30 in the Sigma Nu lodge. Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen, faculty adviser of the group, spoke on the various phases of German literature and culture. Future meetings will be held in the various sorority and fraternity lodges on the campus.

"The aim of this organization is to make its members more familiar with Germany, its language and customs," Prof. Paulsen said.

Other plans include discussions on various topics of interest. The officers have not yet been elected.

Maroon Halfback



"SONNY" BRUCE, stellar Mississippi State halfback, will lead the Maroon offense tomorrow.

APPLE SALE CONTINUES

The Apple Sale, conducted by the Christian Union Cabinet, has been going rather slowly up to the present date. The cabinet promises a much better supply of apples in the future, and would appreciate a more loyal support from the student body.

AMACKER TO SPEAK

The situation of the Jewish race will be discussed by Prof. D. M. Amacker before the Men's Bible Class next Sunday evening at 6:30. The meeting will be held in the Band House. All men students are invited.

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Riflery Tourney To End Today

Basketball Scheduled For Next Event On Women's Athletic Program

The spotlight for women's athletics this week is being focused on the finals of the riflery tournament. This afternoon the champion will be decided with Katherine Walker, Celeste Taylor, Mary Ware, and Kate Weaver shooting for the honor. This marks the close of a two months period of practice during which time keen interest was shown for this sport.

With riflery over, however, there will be no letdown in the Southwestern world of women's sports, for the spirit of basketball is descending upon us and we find that not only are the girls in the gym classes going to be practicing, but a new basketball organization is coming into being with Rachel Beasley and the Athletic Association at the head. The purpose of the group is to bring together all upperclasswomen who wish to participate in basketball and who play well enough to make the competition interesting. They are going to play once a week for the practice and for the fun of it.

The following girls have been invited by the association to join the group: Margaret Jones, Eugenia Carter, Ann Eckert, Anne Potts, Annie Few Work, Maxine Allen, Virginia Mangum, Ann Bell, Dorothy Steuwer, Penelope Mielenz, Elizabeth Scarborough, Grace Mays, Rachel Beasley, and Priscilla Shumaker. There will be two or three places open for freshettes. The following will compete for these places: Joye Fourmy, Margy Curry, Kitty Bright Tipton, Katherine Walker, Celeste Taylor, Paula Harris, and Laura McGehee. These girls will be divided into two teams as evenly matched as possible, and will play a series of games, beginning next Saturday.

Tennis and archery are now more or less in the background of sports, but have not been completely forgotten, for the archery tournament will be held the last week before Christmas, and the finalists in the new girls' tennis tournament, Barbara Dean and Margy Curry, will play as soon as the weather permits.

Tri-Delts Have Anniversary To Celebrate Golden Anniversary At Founder's Day Banquet

Delta Psi chapter of Tri-Delta will celebrate the sorority's golden anniversary Tuesday, November 22, with a Founder's Day Banquet at the Peabody.

Decorations will follow a Golden Harvest theme. The banquet tables will be arranged in the shape of the Greek Delta. Golden pumpkins and turkeys made of pine cones will be strewn at intervals. The programs and placecards will be in gold and embossed with miniature pine trees, emblem of the sorority.

Mrs. R. T. Doughtie of Delta Alpha chapter at DePauw University will be toastmistress. Assisting on the program will be Marjorie DeVall, Mary Kathryn McGuire, president and vice-president of the active group, and Emmie Frances Robinson, president of the Alliance and alumna of the Delta Psi chapter.

Yer Manners

By ANNABELLA POTTERSBY

1. What if you were parked in a quiet, secluded road, and a car approached you from the front. Would you (a) just flash on your lights, (b) thumb your nose and go on with what you were doing, (c) continue twiddling your thumbs, (d) cuss?

2. You are on a picnic with ten other people. You are the only one who brought a blanket. Do you (a) spread it out and invite everyone to join you, (b) spread it out, inviting your date to join you, (c) hoard the puny thing by opening it half way so there's just room for two, (d) cuss?

3. You, a man supposedly, are in a crowded elevator. There are ladies (supposedly) present. Do you (a) wait for the elevator to go up to raise your hat, (b) take off hat and show bald head, (c) ask them to prove that they're ladies, (d) cuss?

4. What does a fem do if, at lunch hour, a mixed group of four decides to don the feed bag together, (a) let one of the men pay double, (b) let one of the men pay double, (c) let one of the men pay double, (d) let one of the men pay double?

5. What would you do if you were invited to a fraternity dance and had no date, (a) consult the Date Bureau, (b) consult your psychologist and get his date, (c) buy a package at the store, (d) cuss?

6. In class the prof asks you where the iguana lives. If you're smart you'll answer (a) in the dining hall stew, (b) sorry prof, this is an economics class, (c) look in the student directory, (d) by cussing.

1. (b), if you're doing any good, or (c), if you can't do any better.

2. (a), if you're an aspiring politician.

3. (c), unless you're a chicken, or already know.

4. Cuss when he doesn't have enough for two.

5. (a), if you're a millionaire.

6. (a), because it's a lizard.

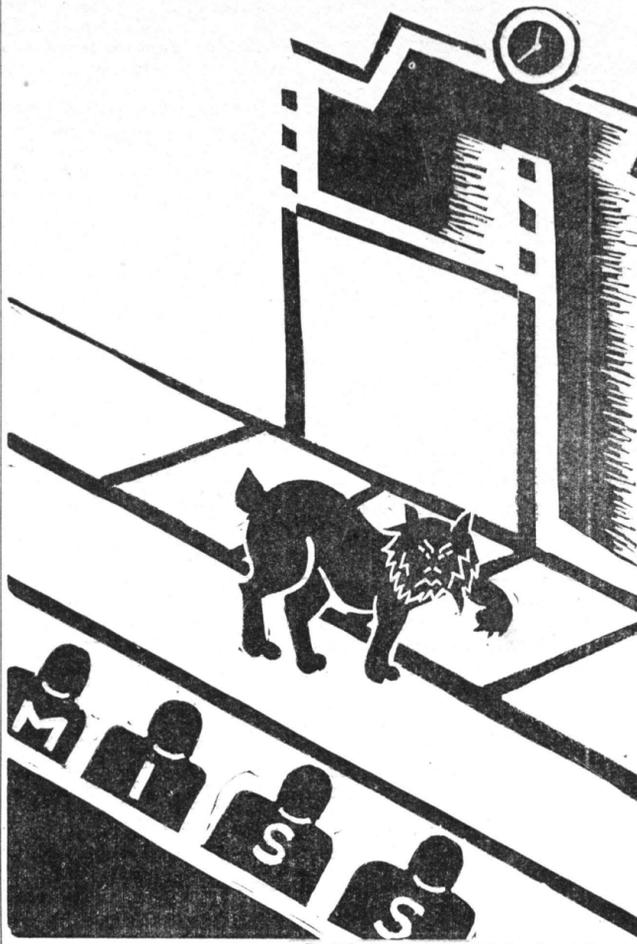
Alumni Homecoming Dance in Gymnasium

(Continued from Page One)

right with Mary Margaret Page, Robert Watts with Elizabeth Greer, Val Huber with Mary Jane Warden, Gerren Baird with Margy Curry, Leslie Buchman with Annie Rose Wallace, Charles Floyd with Stella Jones, Hartwell Morton with Elizabeth Paine, Thomas Simpson with Harriet Pond, Henry Walker with Lloyd Talley, Oscar King with Anita Petty, Sam Mays with Marie Gill, Steve Frazier with Margaret Kyle, Edward Nesbitt with Paula Harris, Richard Mays with Betty Blair. Russell Gilmer with Martha Miller, Mac DeMere with Dorothy Stacy, William Lapsley with Marjorie DeVall, E. B. Rogers with Kathleen Fransioli, Neal Brien with Betsy Foster, Walker Davis with Celeste Taylor, Rowlett Sneed with Katherine Weaver, Arnold Hebert with Norma Bright, William Nall with Barbara Brown.

William Glover with Mary Elaine Lipscomb, Joe Patton with Betty Wells, Ed French with Betsy Fowler, James Allman with Mary Jane Maxwell, John Watts with Marie Bender, Tom White with Sarah Boothe, David Gibson with Helen Young, Harry Hill with Dorothea Wyatt, Robert Meacham with Dorothy Turner, Henry Turner with Katherine Farnsworth, Selby Bobzien with Dorothy Gregory, Rich-

The Lynx Prepares To Claw The Mississippi State Maroons Tomorrow



—By Ardeanne Heiskell and Bailey Campbell.

DAFFYNITIONS

Fate—Remain; like "Fate for me."
Margin—Moving in a body; like "Margin through Dixie."
Zoo—To demand legal settlement.
Niece—Joints of the legs.
Grudges—Where the cars are kept.
Puppets—Small dogs.
Nerts—Doctor's assistant.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

ard Wallace with Mary Kathryn McGuire, Thomas McLemore with Esther Maybry, Harry Morris with Virginia Waggener, John Summerfield with Mary Mac Hines.

Peace Retreats Novel Part Of Peace Program

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. —(ACP)— A new and novel peace education program has been established by the Society of Friends, a program that calls for a series of "peace retreats" for college students in various sections of the U. S.

At these retreats students will plan peace activities for the year, and delegates will assume responsibility for leading campus-wide peace programs in addition to an off-campus program.

Fly-Leaf Scribbles

When we began to be curious about authors and poets this week, we discovered that the new book shelf in the library was ready for us. The first book that caught our eye was "Walt Whitman's Pose," by Esther Shephard. Upon further examination this proved to be a presentation of Mrs. Shephard's thesis that Whitman's character of "natural man, working man poet," was a pose, and that he plagiarized his general ideas from George Sand. The poet comes through without discredit, however, and "Leaves of Grass" does not lose any of its greenness because we know a little more about where it came from.

J. M. Barrie, an old favorite, was the next to appear. The autobiography of his early days and early struggles is called "The Greenwood Hat." In the words of the author, it "consists merely of some old newspaper articles tied together with a string of memories which the re-reading of them has evoked..." His first editor was Greenwood of the St. James Gazette, and almost the first thing he bought in London was a silk hat to impress this editor. Hence the title. The book is essentially Barrie, and as such is charming.

Two more Englishmen were presented on that shelf. Laurence Housman's "My Brother, A. E. Housman," turned out to contain personal recollections of the poet and quite a number of his hitherto unpublished poems. It is a readable and warm-hearted book which will be invaluable for an understanding of A. E. Housman.

The other Englishman came to our attention when we discovered that John Bakeless has written a biography called "Christopher Marlowe; the Man in His Time," which is the fullest account to date of Marlowe's external career, as seen against the background of the external events of his age. Mr. Bakeless writes about him as if he had known him personally and has done much to make us intimate with the life and genius of "that

Elemental Wit" who was Christopher Marlowe.

On the next shelf we found Jesse Stuart, that young Kentuckian and poet of "Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow" fame. His "Beyond Dark Hills" is a piece of "homespun autobiography," sprawling, yet packed with incident, and colorful with a natural poet's shrewd observation. It has an earthy vigor and leaves one with an impression of the author's amazing vitality.

Speaking of fear—and I believe we did in a paragraph above—here is a book that is designed to make people lose their fear of mathematics. It's called "Mathematics for the Million," and its author, Lancelot Hogan, wrote it for his own fun while he was in the hospital during a long illness. A reviewer has said that no doubt any pedantic ass could point out things in it that would be unacceptable in an examination paper, but that to judge the book on this level would be to put oneself in the category designated. More than once the author had sacrificed accuracy and precision for the sake of a bright remark. However, that is not the important thing. What is important is that there should be someone alive who can produce a work like this.

A new high in college and university enrollments has been set this fall with an increase over last year of 4.8 per cent, preliminary registration surveys reveal.

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LESSONS IN JOURNALISM

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HOW TO IMPROVE THE SOU'WESTER

CAMPUS VERSE and WORSE

TO THE FACULTY

You tell us in philosophy
That time does not exist,
That 'tis but a film of fancy,
A little mental mist.

And space—why, space is nothing
More than mere mode of thought,
A sort of mental telescope
Our feeble minds have wrought.

Well, if that's true, Respected Sirs,
I'll breakfast at my ease,
And think myself in chapel
Just as often as you please.

BROKEN CHAINS

He was tired of being shackled;
She was faithless, that was plain—
So his lawyer filed the papers,
And the papers filed his chain.

A KISS

A kiss is not like the poems at all
Which I slip 'neath the editor's door,
For I like it as well "returned with thanks,"
As "accepted, with a request for more."

(Editor's note: To the Unknown Contributor—Please report to office to be decorated for valuable service as most faithful member of the editorial staff.)

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Lynx Cats Run Over Millsaps For 42-0 Win

Red and Black Win Dixie Conference Title

RESERVE TEAM USED

Smith, Nettles, Orenstein, Pouncey Score

Opening the floodgates of power before five minutes had elapsed, Southwestern routed the Millsaps Majors last Saturday afternoon in a ruthless 42-0 ruin which meant the Dixie Conference title for Edwin Kubale's juggernaut eleven. The running of Gaylon Smith was again a howling success. Playing only 14 minutes, he went on a 19-point rampage, climaxing his afternoon with a fancy 72-yard gallop.

LYNX CATS WIN DIXIE CHAMPIONSHIP

Team	Won	Lost
Southwestern	4	0
Mississippi College	3	1
B'ham-Southern	4	2
Loyola	2	1
Chattanooga	2	2
Howard	1	1
Mercer	0	2
Millsaps	0	3
Spring Hill	0	4

The determined but overpowered Mississippians grudgingly yielded every inch of Southwestern's 564 yards. Most of the action was concentrated in the first half when the Lynx piled up 35 of their 42 points. With a reserve eleven on the field in the second half, the scalping party ended with a single score by Smith early in the fourth period.

The first score by the Lynx was accomplished without losing possession of the ball. Playing heads-up, Captain Orley Nettles, about to be thrown, lateralled the ball to Icky Orenstein who darted over the line to set off the scoring spree. Baxter Pouncey looked like a vastly improved back and grabbed a share in the spotlight with a 19-yard plunge through tackle for a second period score. A few moments later he gathered in a Millsaps pass and carried it back to the Major's six-yard line where Orenstein circled left end for another tally.

During the second half Lynx adherents got only a glimpse of the men who had been instrumental in winning the Dixie Conference championship. But they did open their eyes a little wider to watch the snakehipped running of diminutive Henry Peek. Peek aroused hopes and created visions of another successful season in 1939 with his running and passing performance.

The Lynx had a long list of heroes but major honors should go to the stalwart forward wall, yielding only three first downs and 'nary a serious threat to score. Besides kicking two extra points, Captain Nettles stood out like the rock of Gibraltar on defensive. Fred Drees drew much praise with his play.

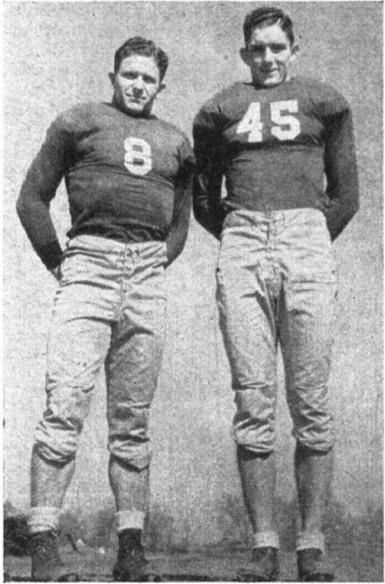
LYNX-MILLSAPS STATISTICS

	Lynx	Majors
First downs	21	3
Total yardage	564	72
Yards running	468	55
Yards passing	96	17
Passes complete	5	3
Passes incomplete	2	8
Passes intercepted by	1	2
Punts, number	9	12
Punting average	34	33
Punts returned, yards	60	30
Kickoffs returned, yards	63	49
Penalties, yards	65	1
Yards lost	32	32
Blocked kicks	0	1

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Play Last Game Tomorrow



CAPTAIN ORLEY NETTLES and ALTERNATE CAPTAIN GAYLON SMITH close their collegiate football careers against Mississippi State tomorrow afternoon.

WATCH THE SCORES GO BY

Player	Touch-downs	Extra Points	Field Goals	Total Points
Gaylon Smith	16	1	0	97
Will Rhea Winfrey	4	0	0	24
Orley Nettles	2	7	0	19
Icky Orenstein	3	1	0	19
Ed French	2	6	0	18
Bernard Lockridge	2	0	0	12
Harold Jones	1	0	0	6
Herman Bergfeld	1	0	0	6
Luke Dawson	1	0	0	6
Baxter Pouncey	1	0	0	6
Rex Wilson	0	5	0	5
Bob Porter	0	2	0	2
Doyle Fuller	0	1	0	1

Sidelines

By THOMAS PAPPAS

Ho-hum! This one's easy. Southwestern, 14; Mississippi State, 0.

Sometimes I don't see how I do it. Really, I have no outside aids. I don't know any Yogis in these parts. I don't go to bed and dream these scores like a certain Memphis high school principal claims he does. It astounds even me. Maybe I'm just psychic.

To prove to my many readers that I can pick other winners besides Southwestern, this week I am going to pick ten winners out of ten of the nation's biggest games. You will undoubtedly note several upsets, such as Rice over Texas Christian University and Northwestern over Notre Dame, but don't let it bother you. If my choice doesn't win, I'll have plenty of good alibis.

Here goes:

- Rice, 13; Texas Christian University, 7.
- Duke, 21; North Carolina State, 6.
- Wisconsin, 14; Minnesota, 7.
- Michigan, 14; Ohio State, 6.
- California, 13; Stanford, 0.
- Northwestern, 14; Notre Dame, 7.
- Harvard, 18; Yale, 6.
- Columbia, 18; Syracuse, 12.
- Auburn, 17; Georgia, 7.
- Army, 19; Princeton, 7.

Highlights of the Millsaps workout . . . Henry Peek's spectacular passing . . . the great blocking the Lynx line gave him . . . (he could have taken a nap and still had time to throw) . . . Virgil Cox out in the open to catch a touchdown pass, only to have the play called back and a penalty assessed . . . Gaylon's first touchdown . . . Gaylon's second touchdown . . . Gaylon's third touchdown . . . Gaylon's extra point . . . Cap'n Nettles dropping a long pass from Gaylon . . . Val Huber brushing aside two men to

S. A. E. CONTINUES VICTORY MARCH WITH LEAD IN VOLLEY BALL

Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved into the lead in the intramural round-robin volleyball tournament this week with three wins and no losses to their credit. The S. A. E.'s continue to lead the race for the intramural cup with 195 points. Non-Fraternity continued to hold second place with a total of 85 points.

The S. A. E.'s annexed their third volleyball victory Wednesday afternoon, turning back the Pi Kappa Alpha's by a score of 21-6, 21-4. The Sig Alphas had previously beaten Alpha Tau Omega 21-8, 22-20 and Kappa Sigma, 21-10, 21-8.

Sigma Nu was the only other undefeated team through Wednesday,

with two victories. They defeated Kappa Alpha, 21-12, 21-18, on Monday, and had scored their first volleyball triumph last week, winning over the Pi K. A.'s, 21-7, 21-6. Their game with Kappa Sigma, scheduled Wednesday, was postponed until a later date.

In other games played last week, Kappa Sigma won from the K. A.'s on Thursday, 21-7, 21-3; Non Frats beat Pi K. A., Friday, 21-9, 17-21, 21-8. Other games played this week found the Kappa Sigs winning over A. T. O., Monday, 21-14, 21-10; and the Non-Frats defeating K. A. on Tuesday, 21-0 and 21-14.

Volleyball Standings

	W.	L.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Non-Fraternity	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	0	3
Kappa Alpha	0	3

make a tackle . . . Gaylon warming up on the sidelines only to see Icky Orenstein score the touchdown on the next play . . . Icky recovering a blocked placement kick to run the ball for an extra point . . . Baxter Pouncey bucking and bouncing his way to a touchdown . . . Icky writhing on the ground when stepped on by one of the Millsapsians . . . Peek shadow-hipping his way for 25 yards on one play.

On behalf of the many Southwestern ping-pong pingers, "Sidelines" thanks Dr. Baker for his recent donation of two very fine, very strong, very welcome paddles. Now if someone would only donate a new table and net, perhaps somebody on the campus might be able to pin back Cecil New's ears once a month or so.

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