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Honor Society Selects Kelly For President

Replaces Sam Hill Who Has Resigned Position

VOTE BY ACCLAMATION

Siefkin Returns To Group After Two Years Absence

Billy Kelly was chosen president of Omicron Delta Kappa by acclamation at a meeting of Phi Circle Tuesday. He replaces Sam Hill, who has resigned from the position.

Kelly is also president of the Student Service Club and of the Pep League, a member of the Student Council, the Men's Panhellenic Council, and of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The first of the two annual tapping services will be held during the latter part of next month. No other business was brought before the group.

In stating reasons for his resignation, Hill said, in part, "I think that Omicron Delta Kappa should be, and am sure it has been, an organization which through expenditure of time and effort functions to the good of the student body as a whole. If this is to be done, it is necessary that the several members and particularly the president spend much time and thought in the acting out of the principle of the organization.

"Due to an unusually large amount of time which it is necessary that I spend upon studies this year, and also due to outside work which is necessary that I do if I am to be able to remain in school, and with the above mentioned in mind, I find, therefore, that my first duty as president of Omicron Delta Kappa at Southwestern is to resign from that position."

Other members of ODK are Gaylon Smith, Herbert Bingham, H. R. Holcomb, vice-president, and Henry Mobley. Faculty members include Prof. Ralph C. Hon, secretary-treasurer; Prof. W. R. Cooper, Prof. Ogden Baine, and Prof. C. G. Siefkin.

YWCA Conducts Membership Drive

Wednesday Night Supper Is Given In Honor Of New Women Students

The Young Women's Christian Association of Southwestern is conducting a membership campaign throughout this week, and all women students, both old and new, are urged to join. The membership dues are 50c a semester, and 25c for the suppers which are held on one Wednesday night out of each month.

Miss Betsy Fowler, president of the organization, says that "it offers unlimited opportunities for women students who are willing to work hard to carry out their duties." There are still several vacancies on the Cabinet to be filled by new members.

As a part of this campaign a supper was given at 6 o'clock on Wednesday night in Neely Hall to which all women students were invited. The tables were decorated with floral centerpieces. Harriet Pond, the vice-president, was in charge of the program which included talks by Marian Dickson, Georgianna Awsumb, Priscilla Shewmaker, and Harriet Pond, and a vocal selection by Anne Tuthill. The topic for discussion was "I Am in College—Why?"

TREES TO BE PLANTED

Betsy Fowler, president of the Women's Undergraduate Society, said today that the organization plans to set out a number of crape myrtle trees on the campus. The plants are to be secured from the City Beautiful Commission within the next two weeks.

Other officers of the Undergraduate Society are Erin Gary, vice-president, and Jane Bray, secretary.

A majority of Rollins College students and faculty members have voted to abolish football as an intercollegiate sport.

Three Songs Added To Pep Sheets

Three new songs have appeared on the Southwestern pep sheets besides the well-known "Down the Field," "Dixie Song," and the Alma Mater. One is "Onward, Southwestern," written by Benny Davis especially for the college. "Stand Up and Cheer," the second, is adapted by Prof. Tuthill from a song of Columbia University. The words of "Oh Southwestern" are adapted from words of a song used at the National Music Camp this summer and fitted with the music of "On the Mall." Students are urged to learn these songs and to be ready to sing them tonight.

Fall Enrollment Totals 470 Students

Tennessee Leads With 334, Mississippi, Arkansas, And Alabama Follow

The fall semester at Southwestern opened with a total enrollment of 470 students, a slight decrease over the number enrolled for the first semester of 1937-38. The dormitory enrollment remained practically stationary due to limited space for accommodations.

Nineteen states besides Tennessee are represented in the student body. The largest number of students, 334, are residents of Tennessee, with 36 Mississippians standing second in state enrollment. Arkansas and Alabama rank third and fourth with 27 and 24 respectively. There are nine students from Missouri, eight from Texas, and six from Louisiana.

Kentucky and Illinois are each represented by five students, Indiana and New York by three, Florida and Georgia by two, and one student each from West Virginia, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Connecticut and Colorado.

Of the 82 members of the senior class, 37% are women, while two-thirds of the 77 juniors are men. There are 112 sophomores, with 76 men and 46 women. The freshman class is composed of 90 men and 62 women. The special students total 18 and there are 29 extension students. The total enrollment for men is 295 and 175 for women.

PUBLICATIONS HEAD TO BE NOMINATED

Freshman Class, Honor Council Elections Next Week

Nominations for the president of the Publications Board will be made tomorrow morning in chapel, Herbert Bingham, president of the Elections Commission, announced. Primary voting will be held Monday and the runoff is scheduled for Tuesday. Wallace Mayton, chosen last year for the office, did not return to school.

Freshman class elections will take place the latter part of next week, and freshman Honor Council members will be chosen in the near future.

Dr. Miller Speaks On Rome

Second Address of Planned Series Delivered in Science Hall

Dr. Walter Miller gave the second of his scheduled series of lectures Tuesday night in Science Hall. The subject of his illustrated address was "Changing Rome—Mussolini's City." Due to the present crisis in Europe, Dr. Miller's subject was particularly apt and interesting. Movies taken ten years ago compared with those of the present time showed the vast amount of work that has been done in restoring Rome to its ancient glory.

"Whatever we may think of Mussolini's attempts to restore Rome to its one-time political prowess," said Dr. Miller, "we must approve his success in rebuilding Rome culturally." He proved his statement by showing movies of the architectural restoration that has occurred during recent years. Especially good were the pictures of Mussolini's recent handiwork, the "Via del Empereur."

"The City of the Violet Crown" will be the subject of Dr. Miller's address next week to which the college and public are invited.

S Club To Give Premiere Dance Tomorrow Night

First Event Will Be Held In Southwestern Gym

LEADOUT FOR MEMBERS

Johnny White's Orchestra To Play From 8 to 12

The "S" Club will entertain with the first school dance of the year Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock. The gala event will be held in the Southwestern gymnasium with Johnny White's orchestra furnishing the music. There will be four no-breaks and three specials and the "S" Club leadout.

The gym will be decorated in traditional red and black, Southwestern colors.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hug, Mr. and Mrs. Harold High, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kubale, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow. The entire faculty is invited to attend as well as members of the Sewanee team.

Members of the "S" Club and their guests are: Gaylon Smith, president; Orley Nettles, vice-president, with Jo Meux; Hylton Neill, secretary-treasurer, with Mary Louise Hughes; Al Wunderlich with Majorie Jennings; Levon Self with Mary Louise West; Clois Neal with Annie Few Work; Henry Walker with Jeanne Johnson; Charlie Perry with Catherine Hollinger; Mark Hammond with Dorothy Steuwer; Henry Mobley with Sarah Powell; Ed French with Betsy Fowler; Val Huber with Mary Jane Warden; Tom White with Sarah Boothe; Waddy West with Frances Smithwick; Rex Wilson with Gloria Mott; Shepherd Tate with Nancy Donelson; Randall MacInnes with Marion Keisker; Henry Turner with Ki Farnsworth; Bernard Lockridge with Betty Orgill; Erskine Falls with Louise Jennings; Billy Murrell with Anne Howe.

Members who will attend as stags: Charles Gardener, Gus Pitt, Henry Bergfeld, Will Rhea Winfrey, Frank Morgan, Charles Freeburg, Warren Prewitt, Virgil Cox, Oney Ellis, Bob Porter, Maynard Dabbs, Harry Morris, Harold Falls, Tom McLemore, Fred Partin, Jasper Wood, J. P. Caver, Charlie Lee, and George Humphrey.

Others who are planning to attend with dates are: John Conway with Deola White; James Graeber with Ethel Wetherbee; Kenneth Henderson with Jean Walton; John Young with Lloyd Talley; William Moorhead with Marian Dickson; Henry Peek with Blanche Fleming; P. S. Weaver with Martha Polk; Harry Waring with (Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT PLEBISCITE FATAL TO ASPIRING GIRL CHEER LEADERS

Last Tuesday in chapel Southwestern students voted their sentiments as to whether the college should have members of the frazier, and very occasionally, fairer sex (for the benefit of any Albanian readers surviving the air raids, this means dames) leading our student body in lusty yells at our football games. And so the voice of the students speaks, to wit, 242 pro and 101 con. Public opinion voices itself, and public opinion, we have been told, is a very, very powerful element. Therefore, Southwestern will adopt girl cheer leaders immediately. Well, maybe not immediately. But in the next 50 years—possibly.

The poll drew responses ranging from the one which said "Ja, ja, ja" and was signed "Der Fuehrer," to that of Mary Heath Butler, who voted in the affirmative twice, which incidentally is frowned upon by the rules committee. However, when interviewed later, she declared emphatically, "No, I think girls look so silly out there jumping up and down in sweaters and skirts, don't you?" and gave yours truly a playful little poke which sent him reeling back five yards against a stone wall, inflicting a painful head wound. (And, incidentally, Heathie, don't you think they would look sillier jumping up and down without sweat-

Band Plans Stunt For Game Tonight

In new uniforms, the Southwestern Band will give an exhibition with light effects on a darkened field tonight between the halves of the Sewanee game. Members will have lighted hats, and the drum major, E. B. Rogers, will flourish a specially constructed baton with a lighted ball. The band will march down the field and back to the Southwestern stands. With a spotlight on the American flag, the national anthem will be played, followed by the Alma Mater.

Social Societies Announce Pledges

Sigma Nu and Tri-Delta Lead, Total of 49 Women, 60 Men Make Choice

Southwestern sororities and fraternities announced the pledging of 49 women and 60 men last Friday and Saturday afternoons. Sigma Nu leads in numbers among the fraternities and Delta Delta Delta among the sororities.

Chi Omega—Nora Armstrong, Mary Heath Butler, Barbara Dean, Sara Lowrance, Kitty Bright Tipton, Katherine Walker, Mary Ware, Jean Williamson, Louise Blue, Cary Eckert, Annabelle Paine, all of Memphis; Mary Crawford, of Somerville, Tenn.

Delta Delta—Norma Bright, Peggy Carlross, Lucille Tobey, Martha Miller, Celeste Taylor, Reama DeVall, Margaret Ragsdale, Elizabeth Greer, Jean Reaves, all of Memphis; Maryhope Chaney, St. Louis, Mo.; May Virginia Schworm, Buffalo, N. Y.; Betsy Foster, Germantown, Tenn.; Kate Weaver, Whitehaven, Tenn.

Alpha Omicron Pi—Marie Bell, Mary Curry, Blanche Fleming, Margaret Ford, Joy Fourmy, Mary Margaret Page, Dorothy Waller, Nancy Wiselogle, Mary Martin Dunscomb, and Jo Gilfillan, all of Memphis.

Kappa Delta—Frances Akers, Paula Harris, Mary Jane Maxwell, Dorothy Gregory, Dorothy Esch, Ardeanne Heiskell, of Memphis; Laurette Ralph of Germantown, Tenn.; and Laura McGehee of John, Tenn.

Zeta Tau Alpha—Bennie Joyner, Marguerite Martin, Marie Palmer, Kate Parker, Iris Pearce, and Elizabeth Nesbitt, all of Memphis.

Kappa Alpha—Harry Arnold, John Flaniken, Robert Black, William Maybry, and Clifford Gaither, all of Memphis; Larry Hughes of Arlington; Harry Hill of Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.; Robert Cogswell of Memphis; and Rowlett Sneed of Whitehaven, Tenn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Charles Collins, Maurice Miller, Richard Maury, Geren Baird, John McCall, John Gibson, Bailey Campbell, Walter Scott, Drury Fisher, all of Memphis; Paul (Continued on Page Three)

Lynx Will Inaugurate Home Season Against Sewanee Tigers Tonight

Councils Arrange Social Calendar

Men's and Women's Panhellenic Groups Set Dates; First Dance Tomorrow

At a joint meeting of the Women's and Men's Panhellenic Councils at Southwestern yesterday, the social calendar for the sororities and fraternities entertainments this semester was drawn up.

Each sorority and fraternity will be limited to one formal dance, while the "S" Club will hold dances after four of the big football games on schedule. The sorority dates are closed but on the dates held by any one of the fraternities who will not give formal dances, another group may entertain with the permission of that fraternity.

The first big dance of the season will be given by the "S" Club, tomorrow night. They will also hold a dance the following week, after the Centenary game, October 8.

On October 15, Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain with its annual Founder's Day banquet and dance at the Hotel Peabody. The following week-end, on October 22, an "S" Club dance will be held after the Birmingham-Southern game with Southwestern.

Kappa Alpha fraternity has chosen Oct. 29 as the night for their first formal dance, which will probably be held in their fraternity house on the campus. Sigma Nu will have a party on November 5.

On Nov. 12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold a formal dance in the fraternity house. Following the Mississippi State football game, Nov. 19, the Alumni Homecoming dance will be held in the College gymnasium.

The last week in November will be a busy one, with two events scheduled before and during the Thanksgiving holidays. On the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving, Nov. 23, the first Men's Panhellenic dance will be held in the gymnasium of the college. The Saturday night following, Nov. 26, will be the annual Founder's Day banquet and dance of Tri-Delta sorority.

Pi Kappa Alpha has chosen Dec. 3 as the night for their entertainment, which will probably be a dance. On Dec. 10, the Kappa Sigma's will hold their annual stag banquet and dance at the Hotel Peabody, and the following week, on Dec. 17, Alpha Tau Omega will entertain with its formal Christmas dance at the Peabody.

The last dance before the Christmas holidays will be the Women's Panhellenic dance, a backward's tea dance in their lodge on the campus. The next week, on Jan. 14, Chi Omega sorority will hold its traditional Pirate Party in the sorority house. Alpha Omicron Pi's formal dance will take place on Jan. 21, the last social event before the beginning of examinations.

Closing the semester's social functions will be the Mid-Term Men's Panhellenic dance, the second of their three large formal affairs during the year.

Presidents of the Women's and Men's Panhellenic Councils, who drew up the calendar, are Betty Wells and Steve Frazier.

KELSO TO SPEAK

Dr. A. P. Kelso, professor of Bible, will speak to the Men's Bible Class in the band house next Sunday evening at 6:30.

There will be an election of a vice-president for the class to replace Wallace Mayton who did not return. Committees on attendance and program will also be appointed by George Humphrey, president.

New York University is now offering degree-credit courses in safety education.

Red and Black To Resume Relations With Purple Team

Kubalemen In Top Shape For Year's First Big Test

GAYLON SMITH READY

Will Launch Aerial Attack If Ground Offense Fails

By THOMAS PAPPAS

Southwestern's Lynx Cats stalk the Sewanee Tigers tonight under the bright lights at Crump Stadium at 8 p.m. The Lynx, already bulging about the waist with last week's Bulldog feast, will have their first chance at Tiger meat in several years.

The Lynx will rain passes upon the heads of the Sewanee team if the Southwestern ground attack should bog down. Coach Kubale has stressed the aerial attack throughout this week's practice with Gaylon Smith, Ickey Orenstein, Will Rhea Winfrey, and other backs tossing pass after pass down the field. The passing has been good, but the receiving has been spotty, the receivers having a tendency to juggle the ball when in full stride.

Smith Ready

Gaylon Smith, the Beebe bullet that hits like a 16-inch shell, and who battered a four-touchdown path through the ranks of Union last week, stands ready to continue against Sewanee. In practice, Smith, besides his passing and punting, found time to get in a little of his talented butting and bullying.

In the Southwestern line tonight there may be a few changes from last week's starting array. The startling play of Bill Little at tackle in the Union rout may find him occupying one of the opening assignments. The end play of Tony Canzoneri stood out against the Bulldogs and has shown up well in practice this week, too. Though Tony may be unable to oust either Captain Orley Nettles or Red Bergfeld from a starting berth, he is sure to see plenty of action after the first few plays.

French May Not Start

The opening backfield will probably be the same with the exception of the blocking back. Ed French, who opened at that spot against Union, may give way to Bernard Lockridge. French suffered an injured instep in the Bulldog encounter and though he does not limp much he may be benched for the first part of the game tonight.

Southwestern emerged from last week's game with only one bad injury (French's mishap) and will face Sewanee at full strength. Only Rex Wilson, injured quarterback, may not be ready for the game. Toddy Neal's injured shoulder is back in shape and (Continued on Page Three)

Episcopal Club Meets

Dr. William H. Gehri Addresses Group On Topic "Study"

The Episcopal Club held its first semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house. Dr. William H. Gehri, local rector, spoke to the members on the topic "Study," one of the club's four policies. Other subjects to be discussed later are worship and service.

As part of its program, the club attends St. Luke's church every second Sunday. Plans are being made to help needy families at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Shepherd Tate is president of the group, with George Scott, vice-president, and Dan Carruthers, chaplain. Dr. Charles Stuart Hale, rector of the St. Luke's church, is advisor of the group. All students are welcome to join the group.

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A Position Of Importance

The local chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society, was established on the Southwestern campus eleven years ago and has functioned continuously since then. As an organization composed of the most representative students in all phases of campus life, and under vigorous and thoughtful leadership, it can be a power for the accomplishment of benefits both for the individual and the student body as a whole.

Therefore, we find the resignation of the president commendable, though it is without precedent. The reasons for this action are sincere and show careful thought. Rather than lower the importance of the office and of the group by merely spending the minimum amount of time and effort, he has chosen to resign.

The presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa can be, and has been in the past, a vital and controlling factor on the campus. It is to be hoped that all who occupy the position will realize its responsibilities and fill it with equal seriousness and thoughtfulness.

Dust On the Trail

If a gale should strike the campus during the night, startled Southwesterners would arrive for classes only to find the six fraternity houses filled with dust up to the window sills.

The last two lodges are nearing completion, and the number of cars dashing past increases daily. Each leaves behind a thick cloud of dust. This dust blows about and finally comes to rest on polished furniture and scrubbed floors.

Rains offer a new threat. Dust plus water becomes mud and last winter fraternity row had in its front yard a slough in which automobiles became mired.

So the old cry is for a decent road. Anything would be an improvement—oil, asphalt, cobblestones, or concrete. Anything to keep the soil from blowing away down to bed rock.

Every year the Sou'wester makes this appeal and every year some organization promises to see that something is done. Of course, nothing comes of these noble resolves. We suggest that the college, municipal aid, or alumni influence failing, each fraternity should shoulder the responsibility and oil the section that passes before its property.

Salute To The Band

Gone are the "pajamas," those famous Cossack costumes in which the band members have paraded for the past three years. Instead they will appear in red military coats, black trousers, visored caps, and all the trimmings of stripes and gold braid.

With new uniforms, new members, and additional equipment, the band, under Prof. Tuthill's direction, begins the best year of its existence, and deserves the praise of the entire student body. A vote of thanks is certainly due to those who made possible the new uniforms.

Mills Brothers at Orpheum Claridge Resumes College Night

The Orpheum Theatre is opening the fall season of vaudeville today with the Mills Brothers, four boys and a guitar, ably supported by Tiny Bradshaw's Orchestra.

The College Night, which was so popular last year with Southwestern students, will be resumed at the Claridge tonight. Herman Waldman has prepared football melodies, and the supporters of the Sewanee Tigers and Southwestern Lynx should find the Twentieth Century Room a center of after-game entertainment.

For the swing cats Duke Ellington, composer and leader, and Louis Armstrong, early master of the hot trumpet, are attractions.

Lynx Chat

We wonder:—what Mac DeMere will do about Geraldyn Allen when Bratton comes down for the Sewanee game. . . . What Henri Watson will do without Carolyn Carroll . . . what Jimmy Taylor will do with Jo Gilfillan at school . . . what the campus gals will do without Joe Crump . . . what Barney Gallagher thinks about Emmaline's marriage . . . what A. Heiskell will do to grab a little of Mobley's attention. . . .

The latest in the way of foursomes was seen at the drug store last Sunday night: Mary Louise West with Alec Streete, Deola White with John Woolsey . . . Maryhope Chaney and Clifford Cass have set a new record for first week dates—one every night. Upperclassmen, doesn't that put you to shame? . . . Levon Self and Frank Morgan seem to have gone in for carloads of State Teachers' dames these days. . . . We trust that Gaylon Smith chose Vivienne Birmingham as sponsor—you knew she was one, of course.

At the Open Houses: Marguerite Martin flirting with all the males . . . Joye Fourmy specializing on one, Harry Hill . . . Kitty Bright entertaining Henry Peek with a scrap book in a remote corner . . . Jeanne Reeves crooning to Jack Hamilton during a waltz . . . Marjorie Curry, Margaret Ford, Peggy Carlross, and Dorothy Esch entertaining some young swains out in the yard . . . Bob Black devoting his time to Virginia Mangum . . . Kate Weaver taking turns at dancing with Billy Buckingham and Bobby Rhodes . . . Curtis Hurley sleeping on many a freshette's shoulder . . . Jimmy Jackson and Russell Wiener giving all the girls the once-over and trying to make a choice—Bailey Campbell running from house to house in order not to have any of his loves lonesome . . . Henry Mobley honoring each with his presence for a moment . . . Droop being congratulated on going A.O.P.I.

At the Football Game: The SAE's and SN's turned out en masse . . . Many a lass was seen also . . . Celeste Taylor with Gene Agnew, Kyle and Frazier, Draper with another . . . Blanche Fleming with a brawny one . . . also Smithwick and Boswell . . . Gaylon Smith knocking 'em cold, right and left . . . Then, too, there was De-Vall and Lapsley . . . Houts and Jones . . . Smithwick and Lee . . . McGuire with a stranger . . . Grace Mays also with one . . . A sleepy bunch going home. . . .

Looking lonely and blue, Sarah Gracey of two years ago was wandering about the campus last Tuesday. . . . We hear that Billy Moorhead has at last found his "Jungle" love. In Arkansas, too, tsk, tsk. . . . Miss Pond wishes to keep the identity of the young man with whom she was seen at the Jackson game a secret; "He's an old friend," she says. But you know the saying, "While the cat's away (in South Carolina), the mice will play." . . . We hear that B. Smith's pick from the freshettes this year is none other than Norma Bright. A date Friday and Saturday is a good start, too, but watch out for these other guys. . . .

A private message to Bill Lowe: When the news that your K.S. pin was gone reached the ears of a certain Tri-Delta blonde, she was heartbroken. Need we say more? . . . Allen (Deacon) Craft made his social debut Saturday night by attending the open houses. . . . The names Warden and Huber have been linked together lately. Of course, there's still Gordon and Bernadine, but where? . . . Oh, here comes that football game again. But we promise that it's the last time. . . . By way of unusual combinations take Vivienne Birmingham and W. B. Hunter. . . . P.S. and Margaret Moyer "looking happy about the whole thing." Also saw Carolyn Carroll sporting a Chi O. pledge pin. . . . Maybe it's professional jealousy but we hear the team is up in arms over Clois having his picture in the paper with the sponsors. . . . Maybe Orley really wants to take Jo Meux to the "S" Club Saturday. He made the date last July. . . . From all indications Dorothy Waller is headed straight toward the title of "Miss Popularity." . . . We wonder

Vogue Announces 4th Annual Contest

Of special interest to senior girls with ideas about fashions and the ability to write is the fourth Prix de Paris contest sponsored by Vogue Magazine. The contest consists of five quizzes and a thesis of 1500 words. Winners will be announced on May 15, 1939, and entrance blanks may be secured at the Sou'wester office.

As in the past three years, there will be two major prizes, each offering a position, with salary, on the staff of Vogue magazine. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent in the New York office, the remaining six months in Vogue's Paris office. A second prize of six months on Vogue's New York editorial staff will be awarded the runner-up. Both the first prize winner and runner-up will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Last year's Prix de Paris was awarded to Miss Valentine Porter, of Carmel, California, a senior at Radcliffe College. Second prize went to Miss Helen Hartman, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, a senior at Bryn Mawr. In addition to the two winners, ten other seniors received honorable mention in the Prix de Paris contest. Through the efforts of Vogue's editorial staff, these girls will be put in touch with various stores, publications, and advertising agencies in their vicinity who have agreed to interview them for possible positions.

Of the 150,000 seniors graduated from U. S. colleges and universities last spring, 12 per cent were NYA students.

Why Buddha Hammond has been wearing such a long face lately? . . . Can he be jealous of "Doc" Dabbs? . . . George Jackson is one gentleman who prefers red heads. First it was Betsy and now he is being seen with Harriette Hollis. Mutiny in the K.S. boat? . . . One of our last year's grads, Macon Smith, has started rushing a high school senior. . . . He's getting quite a bit of competition from frat brother Alan Fisher. . . . Elise Smithwick fell hard for an Illinois millionaire this summer. . . . Can those specials every day mean anything? . . . Will college environment do anything to break up the long-lasting Gaither-Ware romance? . . . Laugh of the week is the letter Clois received from a feminine admirer in Leland, Miss., who had clipped his picture from the Sunday Commercial. Said she, "I'm not writing to you merely because you're handsome. But you do pass inspection, and you have such an honest—innocent face!! Unquote.

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BOOK REVIEWS

"A Prairie Grove" — Donald Culrose Peattie.

"A Prairie Grove" is the biography of an American acre. It is the story of an island grove in Illinois from the days of the French missionaries and explorers until the present. It goes on to tell of one family of the Yankee pioneers who staked out farms for themselves, and is not one book but three, with the island grove in the center of each. In the first, Mr. Peattie writes of the animals and birds. The second part is about an American patriot. He celebrates the way of life that these people developed from their contact with the Midwestern frontier. Finally, there is the story of the Goodrum family, of their struggles, of their individual peculiarities, of the way the frontier affects each of them.

"The Triple Thinkers"—Edmund Wilson.

Essays on Paul Elmer More, Pushkin, A. E. Housman, Flaubert, Henry James, John Jay Chapman, Samuel Butler, and Bernard Shaw are found in this book of literary criticism. "What is an artist," said Flaubert, "if he is not a triple thinker?" Mr. Wilson discusses the careers of these writers both from a point of view of their aesthetic significance and in relation to their social and political backgrounds. There are also two general essays, "Is Verse a Dying Technique?" and "Marxism and Literature," which give a definite statement to Mr. Wilson's views on these subjects. Edmund Wilson is, by many, considered America's foremost literary critic.

"The Canadians"—George M. Wrong.

A popular history of Canada, this book, written by Professor Wrong, an eminent Canadian historian, tells from

its beginnings to the present the story of "the Canadians" who share North America with the people of the United States. The story of the Canadians involves that of French Canada. Mr. Wrong begins his narrative with an account of the French in Canada—of black-robed priests among savages, of traders and missionaries, of the state-governor at Quebec with a society about him that copied Versailles, and above all, the seigneur and the cure in the villages fostering a French culture which to this day remains virile on the banks of the St. Lawrence. He also points out that English-speaking Canada is largely a child of the American Revolution. The history of Canada is traced up through the Great War, and tells of the Declaration of Equality, by which the Canadians became a sovereign nation, with the same freedom and independence that the United States secured only after a long civil war.

A.O.Pi Pledges Give Tea

All Sorority Pledges Honored By A. O. Pi's Thursday

The A. O. Pi pledge group entertained with an informal tea in the sorority house on Thursday afternoon to which the pledges of all the other campus sororities were invited. The punch-table was draped with a white damask cloth, and the sorority colors were carried out in a floral centerpiece of crimson and white gladioli, and in silver compotes of mints.

At a recent meeting, the active members of the A. O. Pi chapter elected the following two new officers: Mildred Noce, historian and reporter to "To Dragma," the sorority magazine; and Mary Elizabeth Douglas, doorkeeper.

A LITTLE DUCK TOLD ME!

"Listen," he quacked, "get wise to yourself. The whole office knows you take too much eatin' time. Get the Pig'n Whistle noontime habit. Delicious snacks or steaks. Service that just won't quit. Moderate prices, too." ★ ★



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Pledge Groups Elect Officers

Nesbitt, Reeves, Dunscomb, Gregory To Be Presidents Of Sorority Pledges

The pledge groups of the five sororities elected officers in the various lodges Monday and Wednesday. Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, under the supervision of Dorothy Steuwer, secretary of the active chapter, selected Elizabeth Nesbitt, president; Bennie Joyner, vice-president; and Marie Palmer, secretary-treasurer.

The officers of Delta Delta Delta are Jeanne Reeves, president; Elizabeth Greer, vice-president; Margaret Ragsdale, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Carloss, social chairman. Mary Kathryn McGuire is in charge of pledges.

Mary Martin Dunscomb was named president by the Alpha Omicron Pi pledge group which is under the direction of Virginia Mangum, pledge mistress. Other officers chosen were Jo Giffilan, vice-president; Marjorie Curry, secretary; and Joy Fourmy, treasurer.

Heading the Chi Omega pledges is Kitty Bright Tipton with Mary Heath butler, vice-president; Cary Eckert, secretary; and Jean Williamson, treasurer. Margaret Mason Jones is pledge mistress.

Dorothy Gregory was chosen president of the Kappa Delta pledge group. Other officers selected were Mary Jane Maxwell, vice-president; Ardeanne Heiskell, secretary; and Loretta Ralph, treasurer.

Red and Black To Resume Relations

(Continued from Page One) Southwestern's answer-to-a-maiden-prayer will be counted on to relieve Icky Orenstein of some of the signal-calling tonight.

Sewanee Strong Team
Sewanee showed to great advantage against the University of Tennessee last Saturday even though bowing to Bob Neyland's Vols, 26 to 3. Completely outclassed in the first half of the game when Tennessee scored all its points, the Tigers tightened up in the last two periods and held the highly touted Vols scoreless while counting a field goal for themselves.

The men from the mountain have a first-rate back in Mickey Cochrane, and two other threats in Halfback J. B. Hagler and Fullback Walter Higgins. Higgins and his educated toe may prove dangerous for the Lynx. He is the man who kicked the three-pointer against the Vols.

Probable lineups:

LYNX	
End	Nettles (c)
End	Bergfeld
Tackle	Ellis
Tackle	Gardner
Guard	Cavender
Guard	Morgan
Center	Morris
Quarterback	Orenstein
Halfback	Smith
Halfback	Winfrey
Fullback	French

TIGERS	
End	Fowlkes
End	Whitley
Tackle	Frazier
Tackle	Lasater
Guard	Hall
Guard	Cotter
Center	Whittington
Quarterback	Macon
Halfback	Cochrane
Halfback	Hagler
Fullback	Higgins

FOOTBALL SPONSORS NAMED
Betty Orgill, Harriette Hollis, and Margaret Mason Jones will be sponsors for the Southwestern-Sewanee game tonight.

SHEARON HEADS PLEDGES
Elder Shearon was chosen president of the Kappa Sigma pledges at a meeting Tuesday. Other officers elected were Jimmy Andrew, vice-president, and Allan Webb, secretary.



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BEWILDERED COOKIE REVEALS SORORITY RUSHING TACTICS

"Sorores Insanes" is not the name of a recently elected Woman's Club president, nor is it the biological term for the Dionne quint. It is, rather, technically Latin for a purely Greek situation along sorority row. Translated literally it may mean something entirely different from what I want it to, so let's take it undiluted.

If one chanced to stroll cautiously along sorority row during the afternoons of the first week of school, the point involved was clearly demonstrated by the actions of the Greek maidens inhabiting that sacred area. At the sight of a freshette garbed in her best autumnal sacrifice garments, the sisters would start preparations by passing the word along, "Here comes Cookie." That was Cookie's best-friend-in-the-sorority's cue to haul her in—poor bewildered butterfly. Her friend says, "Dear, don't let anything influence you, but you do value our friendship, don't you? And the other girls in the chapter do want you to join so much, etc. . . . (Cookie thinks she's on their first list, but for all she knows they may be telling forty other freshettes the same thing! . . . but what you don't know won't hurt you—it'll kill you.)"

Meanwhile, a cross section of Cookie's mind would astonish even Dr. A., so many thoughts, hopes, reactions, are mingled therein. In despair of ever escaping the smothering blanket of sisterhood, she pretend interest in a scrapbook, or even an ash tray. ("These Foolish Things") Cookie still hasn't "promised." By this time, Team No. 1 is fagged, so substitutes dash in

with some new, novel, and different methods. They are the original "Hot Eox Gang," with tears, and fond friendship gags and closeting tricks that make a rusher's hair turn white. If Cookie survives them, she emerges with experience plus, "a sadder but a wiser girl," and will probably be able to resist Henry Mobley, or even sell Dr. J. History Davis a white shirt.

Cookie enters another lodge; is met by a friendly girl who calmly escorts her to a chair, fetches her tea and sundry dainties, and then talks about the most interesting thing in the world—Cookie herself. "What kind of a rush party is this?" marvels Cookie. A trio sings its repertoire, retires softly amid applause, and Cookie sighs happily, "This is the place for me." The mind reader next to her makes a note of it. But Cookie doesn't commit herself.

The remaining teas are a kaleidoscope of red threats, green eyes, and purple passions. With her eyes opened from the harrowing experiences of that first day, Cookie can appreciate the humor of Mary Heath Butler's misfortune. "Heathie" lost her date card and couldn't get in any of the houses without it. She almost starved to death that afternoon. Another freshette was battling over 300 by peptalking a friend of hers into the pledging attitude. They say she did a much better job than the actives of the the chapter.

To return to poor dazed Cookie. Rushing is over and she still hasn't "promised" anything—except never to write another dissertation on "Rush Week—Why?"

Social Societies Announce Pledges

(Continued from Page One)
Gibbs of Fulton, Miss., and Starling Reid of Greenville, Miss.

Kappa Sigma—James New, Elder Shearon, Allen Webb, Russell Wiener, Jimmie Jackson, B. W. Beaumont, all of Memphis; James Allman of Hot Springs, Ark.; William Kennedy of Port Gibson, Miss., and Jim Andrew of Princeton, Ala.

Alpha Tau Omega—Charles Reed, Charles Cable, and Bob DeWar, all of Memphis; Carroll Maxwell of Pollock, La.; Thomas Adkins of Crown Point, Ind.; Charles Long of Braggadocio, Mo.; Henry Lunch of Marks, Miss.; Oren Richardson of Columbus, Miss.; Edward Hermann of St. Louis; Curtis Hurley of Morrilton, Ark.; J. N. Peek of Dallas, Texas; John Crenshaw of Newbern, Tenn., and Beryl Walker of Bolivar, Tenn.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Edward Kehoe and Bobby Robinson of Memphis, and Russell Gilmer of Red Banks, Ala.

Sigma Nu—Oscar King, Billy Buckingham, Edward Nesbitt, Dempie Morrison, James Holcombe, William Montgomery, all of Memphis; Robert Stites of Kewanee, Ill.; Robert Rhodes of Caruthersville, Mo.; Herman Crowder of Yazoo City, Miss.; Irving Osborne of Blytheville, Ark.; Jack Conn of Lancaster, Ky.; Jack Hamilton of Somerset, Ky.; Leslie Bailey of Houston, Texas; Hays Heaton of Science, Ill.; and Pete Leird of Carruthersville, Mo.

HUBBARD, FRANSIOLI CHOSEN

Mildred Lou Hubbard, junior from Blytheville, Arkansas, has been elected recording secretary of Delta Delta Delta sorority to replace Ila Joy Lenti who did not return to school this year. Kathleen Fransioli was elected rush captain replacing Elizabeth Bigger who is attending Mississippi State College for Women.

S Club To Give Premiere Dance

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Margy Curry; Jimmy Taylor with Jo Giffilan; Jimmy Powell with Cary Eckert; Neal Brien with Catherine Walker; Gorton Berry with Jeanne Reeves; Alec Cortner with Anne Tut-hill; Fred Dickson with Betty Blue.

Lloyd Parker with Letty Brooks; Billy Kelly with Margaret Jones; Charles Hale with Mary Elizabeth Douglass; H. R. Holcomb with Mary Elizabeth Harsh; Taylor Malone with Martha Anne Moore; Geren Baird with Nora Armstrong; Allan Fisher with Barbara Dean; David Schullherr with Harriet Pond; James Campbell with Gerylal Ailen; John Rhem with Anne Potts; Curtis Hurley with Margaret Moyer; Jac Ruffin with Elise Smithwick.

Alec Streete with Vivienne Birmingham; Billy Smith with Norma Bright; Ed Martin with Dorothy Samuels; Steve Frazier with Margaret Kyle; Sam Mays with Celeste Taylor; Jack Hamilton with Bonnie Lee Carter; William Worthington with Joye Fourmy; George Jackson with Harriette Hollis; Richard Chauncey with Dorothy Waller, Tom Simpson with Dorothy Stacy, William McBurney with Toni Noce, and Cliff Gaither with Mary Ware.

S. A. E. PLEDGES ELECT

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge group elected John McCall president Tuesday. Paul Gibbs was chosen vice-president and Bailey Campbell treasurer.

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Instructions To Rooters

The best way in which the student body can show the team that the college is behind them is through the songs and yells. In hearing them, the morale of the team is raised and the punch that counts is put across. The Pep League asks that the student body keep the following suggestions in mind:

- (1) Know the yells and songs thoroughly.
 - (2) Keep your eyes on the cheer leaders during all songs and yells.
 - (3) Do not use a "cat call" on anyone at any time.
 - (4) Show appreciation for opponent's good plays.
 - (5) Stay in the stands until the end of the game.
 - (6) Know the yells thoroughly.
- The only effective yell is the one which is well-timed. To be well-timed, a yell must be given in perfect unison with the motions of the yell-leader. More rules to follow:
- (7) All start on the FIRST syllable. Watch the cheer leader.
 - (8) Keep together and snap in out at the correct time. Keep with the cheer leader's motions.
 - (9) Pitch your voice up and force the sound against your teeth. This will save your voice and give a clearer, sharper tone to the yell.
 - (10) Force the syllables out—don't drag them.
 - (11) Know the yells thoroughly.

Cabinet Chooses New Members

Marjorie Moorhead, Ned Herman Selected Representatives Of Freshman Class

Marjorie Moorhead and Ned Herman were selected as representatives of the freshman class on the Christian Union Cabinet at their meeting last Monday night at six o'clock in the Bell Room of Neely Hall.

The Cabinet is composed of the officers of the religious organizations on the campus: the Men's Bible Class, the Ministerial Club, and the Y. W. C. A., and eight members, two from each class, chosen from the student body at large.

Miss Moorhead is from Little Rock, Arkansas, and is a member of the Southwestern Choir and the staff of the Sou'wester. Herman is from Webster Groves, Missouri, and is a pledge to Alpha Tau Omega, social fraternity.

Other members of the Christian Union Cabinet are George Jackson, president; Bruce Crill, vice-president; Harriet Pond, secretary; and Henry Mobley, Betsy Fowler, Herbert Bingham, Bob Montgomery, Allen Craft, John McGrady, Marjorie DeVall, Mary Louise Hughes, Betty Wells, George Humphrey, Marian Dickson, John Young, and Shepherd Tate.

Pi Introduces First Member

Mary Nell Porter Is Brought Out By Intersorority Group

Pi intersorority brought out its first new member, Mary Nell Porter, last Tuesday. She is a sophomore transfer from Sophie Newcomb College and lives in Memphis.

Pi's membership is limited to 15 girls, and at present the organization has seven members, leaving seven girls, besides Miss Porter, to be brought out during the year. The last Pi is introduced on May Day, according to the custom. The identity of each new Pi member is not known until the day of her presentation.

Officers and members of Pi are: Sarah Boothe, High Pi; Susan O'Brien, Low Pi; Marjorie DeVall, secretary-treasurer; Toni Noce, Louise Jennings, Nancy Caradine, and Lillie Roberts Walker.

Homecoming Scheduled

Supper, Dance Will Follow Game With Mississippi State

The Southwestern Alumni Association officers met with the Faculty Advisory Committee in the faculty room of Palmer Hall last Saturday to discuss plans for Homecoming Day and for the coming year.

Walker Wellford, president of the association, is in charge of arrangements. Other officers are Crawford McGiveran of Clarksdale, Miss., first vice president; Mrs. Robert Carpenter of Memphis, second vice president, and Miss Mary Pond, acting alumni secretary under the direction of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

Included in the plans for the Homecoming which is scheduled for November 19, the day of the game with Mississippi State College, are a supper in Neely Hall, open houses on fraternity and sorority rows, and a dance in the gymnasium sponsored by the Junior Thousand Club, a new organization under the direction of Charles Crump, Southwestern alumnus and Memphis lawyer.

The Faculty Advisory Committee is composed of Dr. Ogden Baine, chairman; Dr. W. R. Atkinson, Dr. M. L. MacQueen, Dr. A. S. McIlwaine and Dr. Samuel H. Monk.

The Brown University Yacht Club has a boathouse valued at \$10,000.

32 Rhodes Awards To Be Made Soon

Candidate For Scholarships To Oxford Urged To Apply At Early Dates

Students wishing to apply for 1939 Rhodes scholarships are urged to fill out application blanks and enter them at the Registrar's office or to Prof. J. Henry Davis, secretary of the state's selection committee, by October 15. Upon recommendation by the Southwestern faculty committee composed largely of Oxford graduates, the prospective candidates may apply to the state committee.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are awarded in the United States each year. To facilitate selection of candidates, the nation has been divided into eight main districts and from each of these, four men are selected according to the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes to attend the University of Oxford. The district selections will be made on December 13, 1938. Southwestern candidates will compete with those from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee colleges and universities.

Candidates must be unmarried American college students, male, between the ages of 19 and 25 and must have at least junior standing. The selections are made on the basis of scholastic ability, personality, moral force of character and physical vigor.

The Rhodes scholarships provide for two year study at the University of Oxford, England, with an annual stipend of \$2,000. If he presents a definite plan of study satisfactory to his college, and to the Rhodes trustees, he will be awarded a third year.

Members of the Southwestern faculty who are Oxford graduates are Profs. John H. Davis, secretary of the state selections committee; W. R. Cooper, R. P. Strickler, A. P. Kelso, C. P. Lee, and D. M. Amacker.

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DEFENSE IS IMPRESSIVE

Orenstein Handles Signal Calling Well

With Gaylon Smith bulling his way to four touchdowns, Southwestern's Lynx Cats opened the pigskin season last Friday night by running roughshod over the Union Bulldogs at Jackson, Tenn., 47 to 0.

Greatly outweighed, the Bulldogs were no match for Coach Ed Kubale's charges and the neatly functioning Lynx machine rolled along to seven touchdowns and five extra points. Hard-driving Will Rhea Winfrey romped to two touchdowns and Bernard Lockridge dashed 18 yards to another. Ed French added two points with his talented toe and Captain Orley Nettles, Doyle Fuller, and Bob Porter kicked others.

Backfield Brilliant
Sparked by Smith's brilliant running the whole Lynx backfield broke away for gains time after time. Ickey Orenstein set the stage for two of the Lynx touchdowns with long dashes. Charley Perry, Clois Neal, Baxter Pouncey, and the rest slashed deep into the Bulldog secondary almost at will. Orenstein handled his signal calling duties like a seasoned veteran.

In the line, the Lynx Cat showing was even more impressive than that of the backfield. With Oney Ellis, Bill Little, Charles Gardner, Orley Nettles, Frank Morgan, and Harry Morris leading the way the line held Union to a total gain of 11 yards and did not yield a single first down.

Gifts to the University of Chicago during the nine years in which Dr. Robert M. Hutchins has been its president total \$52,000,000.

MISS STRATMANN FINDS GERMANY PEACEFUL IN SEVEN WEEKS VISIT

"I can scarcely believe that Germany will actually enter the war because her people seem to desire peace so much," said Miss Louise Stratmann, women's physical education instructor, who has just returned from Europe where she spent the summer travelling in nine countries. After a four-weeks tour through Belgium, Hungary, France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, and Holland, she spent seven weeks visiting her cousins in Germany.

Miss Stratmann made several long motor trips through the Rhine country, stopping at Cologne, Mainz, Heidelberg, Nuremberg, Berlin, and Paterskirchen where the 1936 winter Olympics were held. She was impressed by the industry, thrift, and cleanliness of the German people, and above all with their constant preaching of peace.

"My cousins thought that all young American women wore very skimpy

bathing suits and carried huge armfuls of roses," Miss Stratmann said. "They were surprised again when I asked if I could ride a bicycle in Germany, since bicycles are as numerous there as cars are here."

The scarcity of wooden shoes and windmills in Holland and the odor of the Viennese canals also impressed her. In Hungary the thing most noticeable was that the flags are kept at half-mast showing that the people are mourning for their lost country given to Czechoslovakia at the close of the World War.

When asked if the Europeans dressed differently from Americans, she said, "I was slightly disappointed with all the larger cities because the people dressed so much as we Americans do. I was expecting to see at least a few native costumes but these were to be found only in the country districts."

67 Golf Links Owned By Colleges

AMES, Iowa.—(ACP)—Challenging the statement that the "country would be better educated if fewer persons attended college," Dr. Charles E. Frlley, president of Iowa State College, asserts that training of intelligent laymen who can cope with political, economic and social "quackery" is just as important as the training of leaders.

"It may be true that there are boys and girls who would fare better if they were not in college; but it is equally true that there are many able students in college and many others who ought to have the benefits of higher education," he declared.

Ohio State Makes Unique Subsidy Plan

COLUMBUS, O.—(ACP)—With the opening of the Ohio State University golf course this year, the number of college and university operated links reached 67, according to figures gleaned from National golf course statistics.

In the East Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Penn State and Villanova are among the leading schools operating courses while Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame stand out in the mid-west along with Wooster and Ohio State in Ohio.

Plays	Lynx	Bulldogs
First downs	25	0
Total yardage	446	11
Yards running	394	6
Yards passing	52	5
Passes completed	5	1
Passes incomplete	8	1
Passes intercepted	1	0
Punts	10	10
Punting average	28	36
Kickoff returns	75	33
Punt returns	89	16
Penalties	75	65
Yards lost	16	30
Fumbles	1	0

Softball Tournament Reaches Semi-Finals

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, And Non-Fraternity Groups Tie For First Place

Sigma Nu, Non-Fraternity, and Kappa Alpha entered a three-way tie for first place in the intramural race as the fall softball tournament moved into the semi-final round this week. The Sigma Nu's are scheduled to meet the K. A.'s in one of the semi-final games, with the Non-Frats playing the winner of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha game.

The Sigma Nu's got off to a fast start with a decisive 19 to 0 win over Alpha Tau Omega on Monday. The feature of the game was the fine pitching of Oscar King, Sigma Nu freshman hurler, who pitched a no-hit affair. The S. A. E.'s displayed a well-rounded team in taking the Kappa Sigma squad, 17 to 2. The S. A. E. batting power, coupled with the consistently good pitching of Jud McKellar should bring them the championship.

The Non-Frats entered the semi-finals with a bye and an 8 to 2 victory over the A. T. O.'s. Kappa Alpha joined the other semi-finalists with a forfeit over Pi K. A. and an 11 to 4 win over Kappa Sigma, Wednesday afternoon.

Intramural standings at present:

Sigma Nu	10
Kappa Alpha	10
Non-Fraternity	10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5
Kappa Sigma	0
Pi Kappa Alpha	0
Alpha Tau Omega	0

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Bobcats Lose To Holmes Eleven

Freshmen To Play Ole Miss, State Teachers Later This Season

Southwestern's freshman team bowed to the Holmes Junior College squad at Goodman, Miss., last week, 6 to 0. The Bobcats fought on even terms with the Mississippians for three quarters and then fell back from a late period rally.

Bobcat Backs Star
Peek, Bobcat back, slashed through the Holmes defense for sizeable gains time after time. Conn, Andrews, and other Southwestern backs gained at times but were never able to cross the opposition's goal.

They were not downcast at the loss and are pointing toward games with Ole Miss, State Teachers, and Union. Loss of Jack Conn, who suffered a serious injury to his shoulder in scrimmage with the varsity this week, will be felt heavily in future games.

EL PASO, Texas.—(ACP)—Members of the El Paso Rotary Club are at work selling \$1 shareholders certificates in the Mucker Band of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of The University of Texas. Rotarians have set as a goal the sale of 1,200 shares for which no more or no less than \$1 may be paid by any individual. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new instruments for the band.

Ministerial Club Holds Meeting

Plans For Radio Plays Discussed; Randall MacInnes To Direct Radio Productions

The Ministerial Club held its first meeting of the year Monday with a dinner in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Bruce Crill, president of the group, officiated.

Plans for a series of radio plays to be presented over WMC were discussed. Randall MacInnes, president of the Southwestern Players, will direct these productions.

The Ministerial Club is composed of students preparing for the ministry and others interested in Christian work. The Club meets weekly and engages ministers of town churches to speak at these times.

Those attending the meeting Monday were Robert Montgomery, John Woolsey, Tom Duncan, George Jackson, John Spence, William Kennedy, David Osbourne, Walter Beadle, Hylton Neill, William Bobo, Bob Robinson, Alec Cortner, James Cogswell, David Schulherr, Alan Craft, Herbert Bingham, Maurice Miller, Jac Ruffin, Carl Arnoult, Walter Baden, and Herbert Dawson.

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