

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

21ST YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN, SEPTEMBER 22, 1939

NO. 1

Christian Union Cabinet Holds 3-Day Retreat

Dr. Millard, Gear, and Liston On Retreat Program

Southwestern's Christian Union Cabinet began its year with a three-day retreat, Sept. 11-13, on the Southwestern campus. This annual meeting of the leaders of the school's Christian organizations is held for the purpose of discussing and planning the religious activities for the coming year.

The retreat opened with a supper session Monday evening, in the traditional meeting-place, the Bell Room. Dr. Felix B. Gear spoke to the Cabinet, introducing the task to be accomplished through this year's work. Tuesday morning's devotional was conducted under the Oak by Dr. R. T. L. Liston, faculty adviser to the Cabinet.

The main business of the Retreat was executed in the Tuesday morning session, presided over by John Young, president of the Cabinet. The entire Cabinet discussed vital questions concerning its work and the carrying out of a successful religious program on the campus. Tuesday afternoon was set aside for meetings of the individual religious groups which compose the Christian Union, namely, the Southwestern Bible Class, the Ministerial Club, and the Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday evening, the Cabinet members enjoyed a steak fry at the Campus Hearth. Immediately afterward, in the Faculty Room of Palmer Hall, Dr. W. J. Millard, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church, addressed the Cabinet, speaking on the necessity of spiritual emphasis in the present age. There followed a discussion period on methods of keeping college students active in church organizations.

Wednesday morning's devotional also was led by Dr. Liston. The Retreat closed with a breakfast session on Wednesday morning, at which time the plans of each of the individual organizations were presented.

The Retreat undoubtedly accomplished its purpose, and, as has been voiced by Dr. Diehl, if the Christian Union can retain the same sincere spirit that was shown at the Retreat, the year's work is certain to be successful.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think the freshmen should be required to have their telephone numbers on their name placards?

ANSWERS

Pinky (Caveman) Falls, senior: "Yes. I could get hold of them better."

Icky Orenstein, junior: "It doesn't make any difference to me. I wouldn't call them, anyway, 'cause my heart belongs to Minna Deen."

Bill Watson, junior: "Yeah! It sho' would help us dormitory boys. We have only one phone book."

Bailey Campbell, sophomore: "Yes. I can always remember figures—that is, numbers—better than names."

Cecil New, senior: "Well, I don't know. It might be a help for some of the more timid boys, but it wouldn't make any difference to me."

Betty Ransom, freshman: "No. If a boy hasn't enough initiative to find out my telephone number, I don't believe I would enjoy a date with him, anyway."

Note:—All sophomore girls questioned remained silent or muttered something about a sophomore slump and went slinking away.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council has met twice since the beginning of the school year, with John McGrady presiding. During the meetings, the members decided on the purchase of Student Council keys, were urged to do all they could to uphold the honor system, and were advised to be thinking of possible authors of the April Fool Carnival play. The Council held chapel last Tuesday morning.

A Few Words To The Fraternity Rushee

During the past week you have been entertained by several fraternities, you have met different groups of boys, you have been offered food, drink, and cigarettes, and fraternity men have gone out of their way to be nice to you. This week should have been a broadening experience for you, and will probably culminate in your pledging one of these groups tomorrow.

But at this point we would like to offer you a word of caution, one that you have probably not heard this week. Selecting a fraternity is the most vital single decision you will have to make these first few weeks in college, and it is a decision which will have an important effect upon your four years here and upon your life after college. Therefore, before you pledge a fraternity tomorrow, we believe you should be cautioned not to do so unless you are ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE that it is the group with which you want to affiliate. A hasty decision at the last moment can too often result in placing a boy in a group where he does not obtain the maximum congeniality.

Let us remind you that you do not have to pledge tomorrow. You can pledge a fraternity with which you have had a regular rush date this week any time during the year, if the group still wants you at that time. In the meantime, your status on the campus will not be lowered. We confidently believe that membership in a fraternity leads to a fuller and more broadening college life, but not membership in a fraternity where you might be a misfit. And so, let us repeat, in our own trite way, and with apologies to Davy Crockett, be SURE you're right—then go ahead! We wish you a happy affiliation.

Semester Date Schedule Arranged

Panhellenic Councils Have Joint Meeting

A combined meeting of the Men's and Women's Panhellenic Council was held last Tuesday in room 100, Palmer Hall, with Tom Mobley presiding. The following schedule of dates was adopted:

September 30—Men's Pan.
October 7—"S" Club.
October 14—Men's Pan.
October 21—Delta Delta Delta.
October 28—Alpha Omicron Pi.
November 4—Chi Omega.
November 11—Men's Pan.
November 18—"S" Club.
November 25—Zeta Tau Alpha.
November 29—Men's Pan.
December 2—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
December 9—Kappa Sigma.
December 16—Alpha Tau Omega.
January 6—Kappa Delta.
January 13—Kappa Alpha.
January 20—Pi Kappa Alpha.
January 27—Sigma Nu.

Southwestern To Inaugurate Aviation Course

Governmental Pilot Training School Begins Oct. 1

Southwestern has inaugurated a training course in aviation which will be supervised by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Similar courses will be given in other colleges and universities throughout the country which have been approved for participation in the program which is to be carried out with the use of funds recently appropriated by Congress.

The course consists of seventy-two hours of ground school instruction and from thirty-five to fifty hours of flying instruction. It provides sufficient training to prepare a student for a private pilot certificate of competency.

The ground school instruction will be given on the Southwestern campus by Professor P. N. Rhodes of the Southwestern faculty. This instruction will be given four hours per week during the first semester. This class will probably start about October 1.

Southwestern has designated the Southern Air Services, Inc., at the Municipal Airport, as the operator to give the flight instruction which will begin between October 15 and November 1. For the first twelve hours of flight instruction, the student is to receive three thirty-minute lessons per week, or a total of one and one-half hours of flying for the first eight weeks. For the balance of the course he is to have two one-hour instruction periods per week, but he must never receive more than one flight period per day. Under this schedule flight instruction should be completed by June 14, 1939.

The total cost to the student will be a laboratory fee of forty dollars for the entire training program. This charge is set by the Government, and covers the medical examinations by a C. A. A. flight surgeon which every participant must pass, also insurance consisting of 24-hour coverage on \$3,000, accidental death and dismemberment and \$500 hospitalization. The student will be required to furnish a statement signed by himself and his parents or guardian, releasing the college, the flying instructors, and government in case of accident.

For admission, the person participating must be a regular student of Southwestern who has reached his eighteenth but not passed his twenty-fifth birthday on or before September 1, 1939. Southwestern will probably be permitted to admit approximately 30 students. It is not yet known whether women students may participate.

Students interested in this program should note that it is entirely extra-curricular. Students will be admitted to the course on the basis of physical examinations. Such examinations will be given at Southwestern. On the basis of the results of these examinations an eligibility list will be made.

New Faculty Members Are Named

Professors Dunn And Schirokauer Added Instructors

The appointment of two new professors, Mr. William Clyde Dunn and Dr. Arno Schirokauer, was announced by President Diehl in early September.

Mr. Dunn will be assistant professor of political science and economics, his appointment filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Alexander Boeker, who recently accepted a tutorship in the Department of Government at Harvard University.

After receiving his degree at the University of North Carolina, his native state, in 1931, Mr. Dunn attended the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and did graduate work at the University of North Carolina. He also directed a survey of state government for the State Planning Board of North Carolina during 1936-37. For the past two years he has been a teaching assistant at the University of Texas where he is now completing work for his Ph.D. degree. In addition to day classes on the college campus, Professor Dunn will teach the extension division evening courses in economics and history which Southwestern will offer this year down town in the classrooms of the University of Memphis Law School.

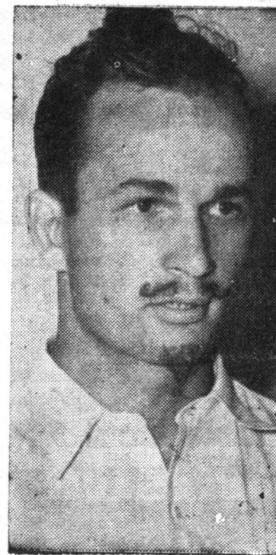
Dr. Schirokauer attended the Universities of Berlin, Halle, and Munich where he received his Ph.D. in 1921. He has taught in the Universities of Munich and Berne, and from 1926 to 1933 was literary assistant at the University of Leipzig. He came to the United States in April, 1939. He is married and has two children. He teaches in the fields of history, art and music, and has done considerable work in the field of radio broadcasting. At Southwestern he will give tutorial courses in history and philosophy in day college and will offer courses in German in the extension division.

Dietician Returns

Mrs. M. L. Hill, former dietician at Southwestern for two years, but who has for the past two and a half years been in charge of the meals at Huntingdon College for Girls in Alabama, returns this fall to once again assume the duties of dietician at Southwestern. "I think Southwestern is just about the best school I know of in every way, and I certainly am glad to be back. Southwesterners are very co-operative. It is good to have the same chef and to have some of the same waiters who were here before." Mrs. Hill will live in the same apartment she occupied here on the campus before.

Lynx Cats Face Toughest Schedule In School History

New Lynx Coach



—Courtesy The Press-Scimitar
MUREL NEMECEK
(See story on Page 4)

College Offers Evening Classes

Prof. Hon Is Director Of Extension Courses

Registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 18 and 19, began the 1939-40 scholastic year for the evening classes offered by the Extension Division of Southwestern. These classes are offered by Southwestern for the benefit of those who are unable to take advantage of Southwestern's regular courses because of business positions. This year for greater convenience, classes will be held in the Commercial Bank Building, 156-158 Madison Avenue.

The director of the Extension Division is Prof. R. C. Hon of the Economics Dept. The faculty consists of Prof. R. S. Pond, Prof. F. B. Gear, Prof. C. P. Lee, Prof. W. R. Junkin, Prof. M. E. Porter, Prof. J. Q. Wolf, Prof. R. T. L. Liston, Prof. Arno Schirokauer, and Prof. Dunn. Courses are being offered in accounting, economics, mathematics, public speaking, English, history, Bible, French, German, and Spanish. The first of the classes under the Extension Division were held last night.

FRATERNITY RUSHING EXPOSED BY DARING FROSH

(The following feature appeared in the Sou'wester last year.)

I'm a freshman, and as a freshman, I'm supposed to be under upper-class discipline. I can't walk on the grass, as though I wanted to walk on the grass, anyway. Besides, there isn't enough grass to be disappointed over. And another thing, I've got to go around to the front door of Palmer Hall. Now isn't that just too cruel! Who'd go in the side door, anyway, when all the good-looking freshmen—all three of them—are around in front sitting on the bannister, or whatever it is freshmen sit on.

And finally, I've got to speak to all upper-classmen. That really gives me a laugh. As though I could get by without encountering a beaming smile and a cheery greeting. Why, the poor yaps have been falling all over themselves speaking to me. I really think I could have gotten away with anything this week. Because—and this is for the benefit of my Scandinavian readers—being a freshman, and having deposited my shekels in the office, I have for the past week assumed the existence of that curious animal known as the rushee.

As a rushee, being dined and wined

(faculty, please don't take literally) and taken to parties and shows and spending much time in the lodges playing ping-pong and pool, I've had an excellent opportunity to observe some of the amusing phenomena resulting from a mass attempt to win friends and influence people (\$1.96 at your nearest bookstore, which is plenty cheap for a book at your nearest bookstore).

I am convinced that the first fraternity man was from a department store, because they operate on the principle that the customer is always right. Honestly, it was wonderful how nice and agreeable everyone always was. And I just know they're going to be that way all the time, even after I've pledged. Nothing was too much trouble, and anything I did was all right. Even when I knocked that expensive vase off the table, my host essayed a hearty laugh and easily lied about its being cracked anyway. And I'm sure he wasn't talking about me when I overheard him saying later, "I'm gonna blackball the - - - out of that little so-and-so!"

The scrapbook was really interesting, too. There I could see in black and white where Brother Burpmouth had been King of Ground Hog's Day

and where dear old Eata Bita Pi (isn't that original?) has presidents of the Tiddledywinks Club, Shoota Lotta Bull, the debating society, and other important campus organizations. There was also a dandy little book with pictures of other chapter houses, and I never knew whether or not the cozy little igloo somewhere north of Greenland was a mistake or not. This helpful little volume also gave the fraternity history, telling briefly, in some 20,000 words, how it had been founded in 1564 in Tibet by a lama who was drunk on loco weed; of the first chapter house, a cave which was taken away from an inoffensive yak, and of the first pledge, who was a were-wolf. Illustrious alumni were there in the book in legion. I could see for myself that ex-governor Whoosis of North Dakota, Joe Strop, the tennis player, and Slug Spittonya, the beer baron, were former members. Wouldn't I be proud to be of the same group! Why, it's even a remote possibility that one day I might be in the same city with one of them. Then I wouldn't feel like a stranger, would I? Yes.

And the rush talk, yes, the dear old rush talk. It had all the stuff in it, with the trimmings. "There's one thing

about our fraternity, we don't hot-box our rushees." With these words, all sixteen of them gathered in closer, like jackals ready for the kill. The light was tilted so as to bear more directly on my sweating face, my lapels were jerked here and there, fingers were pointing in my face, and a voice thundered in my ear, "Of course, we want you to make up your own mind."

"We're a congenial group of boys," he said, playfully depositing a dagger between the ribs of a fellow member, and as he said, "We don't believe in drinking." I could feel the reeking fumes of alcohol in my face. He continued, "And we don't believe in beating pledges." At this instant an interruption occurred in the form of three bludgeons, a whip, and a medieval thumbscrew falling from the interior of the chimney, where they had not been carefully enough hidden.

All in all, I'm so confused that I don't think I'll join any fraternity; I'll just have my hair bobbed, put on a skirt, and drop over to a sorority house. I believe I'd like the girls better, anyway, and they probably never would know the difference, unless I went out for the swimming team. Goodbye, now.

Kubalemen Open With Ole Miss Oct. 7

Fine Varsity Squad Will Meet Strong Foes

By BILL MORGAN

On Saturday afternoon, October seventh, the Southwestern football team will make their 1939 debut at Crump Stadium when they encounter the Rebel squad of the University of Mississippi. The 1939 season will undoubtedly be the greatest in the history of the school. Some twenty thousand spectators are expected to pack Crump Stadium to see the mighty Red and Blue team or Ole Miss facing the Lynx for the first time in six years. Again heading the Lynx will be Coach Ed Kubale.

Naturally the Ole Miss game will be a determining factor in the success of the entire year for the Lynx. Ever since the days when Ole Miss and Southwestern played annual games, there has been the greatest rivalry between the two schools of the mid-south area. Ole Miss looms as the biggest question mark in the South-eastern conference and will be treated as a "dark horse" threat for top honors. Of course Coach Harry Mehre will miss All-American Parker Hall, but he should be reconciled with the varied and brawny material assembled on the Oxford campus.

Following the Ole Miss game the Lynx encounter the Washington and Lee Generals on the 14th day of October at Crump Stadium. The Generals, led by All-Southern tackle Dick Bosseau, are now under the tutelage of All-American Riley Smith and probably will present the "flashiest" team faced by the Lynx this season.

On October 21st the Lynx journey to Starkville to meet the Bulldogs of Mississippi State. The rejuvenated Bulldogs are out to revenge the 7 to 3 thumping handed them by Southwestern in their last game of the 1938 season. Coach Allyn McKeen is bemoaning the loss of Sonny Bruce, remembered for his fine broken field running here last year. Bruce suffered a back injury that caused him to be out for this coming season. Coach McKeen, former State Teachers mentor, is inaugurating the "Tennessee system" to the potentially powerful Bulldog squad.

The Lynx return home again to twist the Tiger's tail when they meet the Purple Bengals of Sewanee under the Crump Stadium's lights on the 27th of October. Coach Clark's squad will be stronger in "school spirit" this year, if not in anything else.

With the coming of November, the Lynx eleven heads southward to New Orleans where they meet Loyola on November 3 to renew their annual grid rivalry. The Wolves are sparked by Memphis' Joe Fracchia and are slated to have the best team in the history of the Crescent City School.

Howard College of Birmingham meets the Lynx in an Armistice Day game on the eleventh at Crump Stadium. On their last meeting the Bulldogs upset the Lynx's hopes of victory by the score of 7 to 6. Coach Billy Bancroft predicts a "better than average" season for the Alabamians, in his own modest way.

Biggest "name" on the Lynx 1939 card is Clemson, whose Tigers won top rank honors in Southern football in 1938. Clemson will undoubtedly be one of the toughest games on the Lynx staggering schedule as the 1938 Clemson club will return without a great many changes.

Lone "sore spot" of Southwestern's 1939 season was the much discussed 6 to 0 setback handed them by the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport. This year will give Coach Kubale's Lynx a chance to even things up with the Louisiana eleven in the Shreveport stadium. Centenary's game with the Lynx will conclude the 1939 season destined to bring nation wide attention to Southwestern and her team.

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A Matter Of Policy

It being somewhat of a tradition for editors every year to devote at least a few lines setting forth their policy, we clothe ourselves in convention and do the same. Our principal objective this year will not be to raise the literary quality of the Sou'wester. If such should be an accompanying development, we shall be glad. Neither shall we devote ourselves to attempting to overcome the indifference of the many of the students. Should we accomplish this in some degree through our efforts toward another goal, we shall be greatly heartened.

But neither of these is our principal aim. What we will try to do is to issue a paper which the student body will find interesting and will actually enjoy reading. Hence, there will probably be some more serious minded students who will criticize us for devoting too much space to gossip columns and "silly" features. But we have stated our main purpose, and we stand by it.

In case it be thought that the attitude and tone of the above shows a lack of proper seriousness, let us hasten to add that the Sou'wester will, as usual, support the college in all its worthwhile activities and will continue to strive toward the upholding of its ideals and principles.

To The Freshman

After the ordeals of orientation and registration and rushing, the freshman is now taking a deep breath and a glance around before taking the plunge into the year's activities. Make this survey carefully. Note the many opportunities for extra-curricular activities—the band, the choir, debating, literary and dramatic organizations, the staff of the paper and the annual, and others. Then, choose carefully from the wide assortment.

The fraternity or sorority with which you affiliate will urge your participation in many of these activities to increase the prestige of the group. This should be unnecessary. The new student should realize that those who receive the most from college life, who come to understand, to the fullest possible extent, the ideals of Southwestern, are those who enter wholeheartedly into not only their studies, but also into these extra-curricular activities.

Because you are new on the campus and still unacquainted with your surroundings is no reason why you should not take part. No organization is so crowded that it cannot use new and "fresh" talent. Take the initiative, for, trite as it may be, it is nevertheless true that the fresh of today are the campus leaders of tomorrow.—Reprinted from Sou'wester of 1938.

A Bouquet For Road Improvements

It is always a pleasure to be able to say something nice, and right now we have something nice to say. It is with reference to the roads on the campus, and we want to mention two things in particular. First, the oiling of the road along fraternity row. Although the effect of this is wearing off somewhat where the traffic has been thickest, nevertheless the oiling job did a great deal to prevent our thinking we lived in a Kansas dust bowl. The second thing we would like to mention is the fact that the gulches and gullies and caverns in the road around Palmer and also along sorority row have been filled, and such a successful job was done that we hear one driver remarking that "I drove thirty by the sorority houses and didn't have a blow-out." Such improvements are always appreciated and it is a pleasure to acknowledge them.

Letter To The Editor

(Although it is not our policy to publish anonymous letters, this one sinks to such a horrible level as to serve as an object lesson to those future chroniclers who might contemplate dropping us a line. Upon being opened, we discovered that the alleged wit had enclosed a new clothespin. The letter follows.)

Dear Bill: The clothes-pin is for your nose, my friend, and the moral to this story is don't be editor of the Sou'wester and you won't have things like this to haunt you. Just to torment you even more I also enclose a stupid joke:

Little duck swimming on the lake saw a hunter aiming at another duck, so the little duck paddled over real quick and said: "Duck, duck."

And the duck ducked.

But, a few minutes later the little duck looked around and he saw the very angry hunter getting ready to fire again. So, paddling furiously over to the other duck, he said: "Duck, duck."

But the duck didn't duck, and the hunter fired. And as the splinters flew in every direction the little duck shook his head sadly and said, "Wooden duck."

Oh well, I thought it was funny . . . some of your features weren't so hot, either, so there!

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

We really mean to stop writing this column. We were sure we were going to stop writing this column. In fact, we went so far as to send our joke book to the museum. But Miss Dorothy Helene Steuwer, erstwhile of the Sou'wester repertorial staff, lately of the society editorship, and forever of the Zeta Tau lodge, put in an impassioned plea that we continue. And when Dotty pleads, great tears streaming down her little face, who can be human and still say no?

Registration was a rather gloomy affair, not at all like it was in the old days. It was all such an orderly process—you went through the line, wrote all the little answers, paid your money or your Dad's money rather, and then went upstairs where the pros quickly signed you for classwork. Why, we didn't even feel the need of a milk-shake for recuperating purposes after we finished.

Time was when this was different—Palmer Hall during registration period once had the appearance of the trading floor of a stock exchange during a war crisis. Co-eds fainted in the scramble and strong men were trampled waiting for physical exams. Gone is that spirit of rugged individualism that once permeated students when they desired to get into a snap class. Probably it's all for the better, an indication that civilization has at last reached the campus.

FRATERNITY: For some reason members don't like to have it called "frat." Maybe it rhymes with "sap."—From the "K" Book. (Maybe, but we kinda doubt it.)

Freshman Foibles:

S'help us, the little innocent in the pink baby cap, warned Mrs. Holloway: "Sure, I want to buy a Bible, but it's got to be the same Bible that they used last year."

Rave of the Week:

Says Prof. Clarence Pendleton Lee of the English Department after his flight from Morocco into the embrace of Southwestern: "America is just simply wonderful." "American girls are just simply wonderful."

For years now, Prof. Shewmaker has been pounding his fist and roaring at his classes, "Won't you ever grow up? Think you're still in kindergarten? HUH?" Apparently his colleague, Prof. Kelso agrees, since he has his Philosophy of Art class (junior and senior) using the identical text that the Central High tenth grade students pore over.

War Note:

As open season on luckless freshmen opened in the Greek camp, the neatest trick of the week was pulled by the Kappa Sigs, who showered rushees with pamphlet propaganda.

Undeniably a clever trick, but we also read about the British scattering little billets doux behind the German lines. Oh, you can't fool us. We know where the idea came from.

Freshman Ode:

I've had enough Of this college stuff; I want to go home to Mama.

And we must remember the high school grid star who flopped at college football, because he had athlete's pffft.

Lynx Chat

With our talons sharpened and our better feline spirits swamped in the fighting Lynx Cat fever which is in the air we are off to tear into your private lives which aren't near as secret as the author of this column (we hope) . . . but first, may we take this opportunity to award the pickled eggplant to Dr. Baker and that moth-eaten stubble which he is foisting off upon us unsuspecting students as a goatee. Our only comment is that after seeing it we are convinced that this evolution theory might have something to it after all.

The summer brought to light some interesting things such as the frat pin which Kate Walker so zealously conceals by pretending that she is shivering. And whether Kate Parker's was just part of the outfit of what every college consultant should wear we don't know. We haven't been able to find that out yet but at least we are sure that it once reposed on the stalwart chest of an ATO senior last year. Speaking of hanging hardware, someone was evidently afraid that she would escape and pinned Betsy Fauntleroy before the other guys could even see she was cute. Incidentally, we hear her "friend" at Columbia gave everyone instructions to "look after Betsy."

Snowwhite Stacy and Fred Drees look as if they survived the heat wave and with the coach's permission they look as if they will continue to be a campus couple. . . . But the heat seemed to have brought Bill Little's feelings for Tobey to the boiling point, for she now not only sports a very nice ring but will babble for hours (if you listen to her) about the cute little pots and pans she and Bill bought last Saturday. . . . We don't know the exact status of the Harsh-Holcombe romance but our snooping scoopers have it that she too is in the engaged category. . . . Gee, Gertie, maybe it don't pay to be one of these ker-rear women after all.

The Christian Union Retreat brought forth some anecdotes which might bear repeating. Johnny Mac again startled everyone with his domestic turn of mind. During one of the discussions, he said quite seriously, "Since we're all going to settle down so soon (speak for yourself, John) why not make college social life more enjoyable?" It seems to be enjoyable for him in two directions. However, he left them both in the lurch last Saturday night and staged it with woman-hating members of SAE. Did your stand-bys stand you up, Bud, Claude, and Bobby?

Have you heard the news? I hope not, because this has to go in anyway. The Men's Bible Class has consented to allow women students to attend their gatherings. When consulted, Dr. Diehl said, "I don't see any objection. It's a pretty decent thing, isn't it?" Up popped John Young and said, "Yes, sir, we try to keep it clean."

Incidentally, when the Cabinet retreated, many beer bottles were found rolling around Evergreen Hall. What we want to know is, did the bottles precede or follow the Cabinet? For shame, for shame.

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" is Steuwer's latest theme song, and from all we can gather, there definitely have been. Believe it or not, but the greasy Greek is quite happy over the termination of her last year's romantic alliance. Look out, McBurney. . . . They say gentlemen prefer blondes and that being the case Betty Jeanne Claffey and Betty Ransom should add a bit of spark to things around here. We almost said sparking. . . . Of course, they'll still get some stiff competition from Kitty Bright, who still has England and McGrady among the many. Incidentally, Bob Black may now be added to that set-up, and we aren't making any prediction as to the winners. Kitty will make them all believe they're tops.

Noticed that Ape Cavender is still trying to keep up with Henry Turner and Ki Farnsworth, although Ape has got him a number two in Lib Holder. . . . The cream deluxe, convertible job, incidentally, belongs to Virginia Heppel. . . . Did you notice Anne Potts flashing Bud McCraney's Sig Alpha pin around the first day of school? Bud seems to have gotten it back somehow. Maybe just for rush week. . . . Johnny Rhem, being as how Cary finds Southwestern alums so very interesting, has declared himself "on the market." Step up, freshettes, make your bid. . . . Dot Turner, Barbara Dean, Joye Fourmy, and Jo Gillfillan, our four most scarest of the Sophomore Slump, have been seen going about anxiously and staring fearfully

Last Semester Grades Announced

Sigma Nu And Chi Omega Have High Averages

Table with 2 columns: Organization Name and Average. Includes Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, All Fraternity Men's Average, All Fraternity Pledges' Average, Non-Fraternity Men's Average, All Men's Average, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, All Sorority Women's Average, Non-Sorority Women's Average, All Women's Average, All College Average.

at each cute freshette. . . . It was really a tender moment when Jo and Charley saw each other for the first time in three, whole, long months. . . . Our dear Droop has acquired another nickname. At a recent fraternity party, she was seen with four little freshmen clattering about and adoringly calling her "Mamma."

Is there anybody who didn't get a card from Jac Ruffin? He is one person who evidently feels that it pays to advertise. Every post office clerk in town knows that Mr. Ruffin attended the Kappa Alpha convention this summer. By the by, have you seen his sister, Frances, who went to finishing school in Washington last year? Frances says she learned all that place could teach in one year, and she believes Southwestern will "finish" her a lot quicker than Washington. . . . Back to Claffey for a moment. It seems she has taken over Blanche Fleming's place (in more ways than one).

Here's one on the vice-prexy. It seems that he rushed a freshman-to-be all summer down in Mississippi and when he brought him up to school he took pains to introduce him around. When Frank stepped away for a moment, the freshman said to one of the bystanders, "Would you mind telling me what fraternity Frank England is in?" Better do better, Fishmouth. . . . The freshettes are on a higher intellectual plane this year. So far only three have wandered into Robb Hall. . . . Dr. A. says if any good-looking freshette needs a sympathetic listener and personal adviser, he is ready to lend a more than willing ear.

And here's the finale: Will all you freshettes tell me when you finally land your man—or men? If you don't, I'll be pretty solemn 'Cause I need something to put in this column.

Dr. Nick says: WELCOME TO THE SOUTHWESTERN GRILL

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36 Transfer Students Enrolled

10 Former Southwesterners Return To College

According to records in the registrar's office, there are 36 transfer students attending the college this fall and also 10 who have previously attended Southwestern but who were gone last year and are now returning. The list of transfer students as released by Miss Gary follows:

Jane Adams, Strother Asquith, Evelyn Belcher, William Holeman, from State Teachers College; Jean Flynn, Virginia Heppel, and Barbara Jane Robinson, from Stephens; Nell Brewer, Emmett Kelly, and Lee Vaught, from L. S. U.; Justine Klyce, Frances Fulmer, Arabia Wooten, from Blue Mountain College; William Barrett, from University of Tennessee; Tom Bourke, from Northwestern; Wilhemina Cavett, from University of Miami; Betty Jeanne Claffey, from Fairmont College; William Dillard, from University of Virginia.

Ernest Hall, from Georgia School of Technology; Dorothy Hanna, from Oakland, California, Junior College; Virginia Henington, from Hendrix College; Jeannette Hollenberg and Ruth Mitchell, from Bennett Junior College; Campbell Long, from Wheaton College; Jean McKenney, from Park College; Robert Paris, from University of Pittsburgh; Henry Rockwell, from Wharton School of Finance; Frances Ruffin, from Arlington Hall.

Margaret Sanders, from Vanderbilt; Martha Small, from University of Illinois; Sarah Sparacine, from M. S. C. W.; Wesley Walker, from Delta State Teachers College; Diana Wallace, from Hollins; Tommye Wilsford, from University of Mississippi; Elizabeth Holder, from Wellesley; Clay Jones, from University of Arkansas.

The following list is of former Southwesterners who are returning to the home ground for the coming year: Pat Davis, from University of Arkansas; Elizabeth Jones, from Radcliffe; Jane Lederer, from Denison; Carolyn Carroll, from Union; Elizabeth Mullins, from State Teachers; Wallace Moore, from State Teachers; Van Downie, from University of Arkansas; Doris Culling, from University of Michigan; Nancy Wood, from University of Mississippi; Douglas Chism, returning from a Memphis job.

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Society Notes

By DOROTHY STEUWER

Alpha Omicron Pi

The AOPi convention was the largest they have ever had. It was held at Hotel Huntington in Pasadena, California, and Virginia Waggener was the official delegate from Kappa Omicron chapter. The convention lasted five days, July 2nd to the 7th, and one of the interesting features was that three of their founders were present.

The first night a model initiation was held. Hawaiian and Spanish luncheons were given and one of the most outstanding events was the Friendship luncheon. There was a dance on the night of July 5, and the last night moving pictures were shown of the convention in which the chairman of the convention was caught crawling in bed with a hot water bottle in the last reel. Kappa Omicron received honorable mention for the honor cup.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Virgil McCraney was official delegate at the Sig Alph convention in Chicago from August 20th to 27th. It was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and 110 chapters were represented by 175 boys. Three days were spent at Levere Memorial Temple and three at Leadership School which is something new in the fraternity world. On Friday night at the convention banquet, one of the four lieutenant generals of the U. S., L. G. Wood, spoke. On Saturday night the convention ball was given on the Beach Walk, and Will Osborn's orchestra played. This province was first in scholarship in the fraternity.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta convention was held at Yellowstone from June 27 to July 1. Elizabeth Day was official delegate, and she greatly enjoyed all the festivities, which included cowboy and Indian luncheons. On the last night a stag banquet was given at which favors with the star and crest were presented.

Kappa Sigma

Maybe you didn't know it, but there abide on our campus some real, full-fledged Indian chiefs — Chief Red Eagle Mountain (Johnny Rhem), Chief Face Mountain (Billy Murphy), Chief Glacier Mountain (Bill Lowe, now of Vandy). They were initiated into the Blackfoot Indian tribe by Chief Eagle Calf when they went to their national convention August 29-September 1.

Johnson Rhem was the official delegate from Phi chapter and Hylton Neill (Chief Glacier Boy) alumni delegate. The four went cross country to Pike's Peak, up through Yellowstone, to Glacier National Park in Montana. The convention was held at the Many Glacier Hotel where on Tuesday night a movie, "Five Hundred Years of Kappa Sigma," was shown. On Wednesday night there was a model initiation and meetings throughout the week. The final banquet was held in the dining room of the hotel and the old and new national officers were honored speakers. 30 delegates from 107 chapters attended. Two new chapters were taken into the fraternity.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega Fireside Convention was held at Camp Nakanawa June 11-17. There was one official delegate from each chapter in this province with Mary Louise Hughes serving as representative from Kappa Beta. Classes on the pertinent subjects of rushing, Panhellenic councils, and campus life were supplemented by round-table discussions. Mary Louise Hughes made 99 on the sorority examination held at the convention and this was the highest grade made.

One evening at dinner the girls serenaded Colonel L. L. Rice, director of the camp, with Kappa Sigma songs. He is a Kappa Sigma, and it was a member of his fraternity who helped found Chi Omega. Helen Gordon, field secretary, and Christelle Ferguson, national editor, presided over the convention.

Alpha Tau Omega

The prize for the largest convention

goes to the ATO's, or so Pinky Falls claims. From June 17-21, four hundred boys congregated at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Virginia, with 96 chapters being represented. The Grand Opening was held at the famous St. Paul's Church where the delegates were welcomed by Governor Price of Virginia. Governor Cochran of Nebraska, an ATO, returned the welcome in the name of his fraternity. The next day was given to the dedication of a monument at VMI to ATO. Fred Waring's band played for the final Grand Ball. Harold Falls was official delegate and served on the Delinquencies Committee. Ewing Carruthers represented the alumni.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha convention was held at Mackinac Island, Michigan, from July 8 to July 16. Dorothy Steuwer was official delegate and Marie Palmer was alternate. A welcoming committee of Michigan Zetas serenaded the arrivals with Zeta songs. A Hello luncheon, a Ship Ahoy luncheon began and ended the convention. Dorothy Steuwer and Marie Palmer won a medal for swimming and ping-pong.

A formal White Banquet was the outstanding feature of the convention where skits of rush parties were given by delegates. A tour around the island was conducted on the first Sunday. There are no cars on the island, and the only conveyances were horses and buggies. On Sunday evening Grand Chapter initiated Mrs. Catherine Schreiber, the honor initiate, in St. James Church. The Ship Ahoy luncheon officially closed the convention.

Sigma Nu

Billy Smith represented the Southwestern Sigma Nu chapter at their national convention at Colorado Springs from the 27th to the 30th of August. 500 brothers gathered at the Broadwater Hotel and the delegates were welcomed by the national officers. The first affair was a steak fry on Cheyenne Mountain on Monday night. Tuesday was an all-day trip to Pike's Peak. Tuesday night there was an ice carnival and dance at the Ice Palace in the hotel.

Wednesday was dedicated to the sport contest and the convention ended after a formal banquet Wednesday night.

Kappa Alpha

Jac Ruffin was official delegate to the Kappa Alpha convention held at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California, from August 25th to the 28th. Bob Black, Everett Mobley, and Billy Armstrong also attended the convention. The delegates took a tour of Twentieth-Century Fox movie studio where they met Marjorie Weaver, who was the sweetheart of the Louisville, Kentucky, chapter. Linda Darnell was chosen the KA sweetheart.

One banquet was held by the swimming pool, and diving exhibitions were given by Olympic diving champions. On the last night there were 500 at the final banquet, and 68 chapters were represented. An outstanding treat of the convention was that of meeting Randolph Scott, Fox movie star, and Feg Murray, who writes "Seeing Stars." Both are KA's and entertained for the delegates. Scott gave a stag banquet at his home in Beverly Hills and Murray took a group on a sight-seeing tour of Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

No wonder there is a lot of knowledge in the colleges—the freshmen always bring a little in and the seniors never take any away.—Abbott Lawrence Lowell, President Emeritus of Harvard.

Honor Council Lays Plans

Lockridge Says Members Will Make Interviews

A new plan for introducing the Honor Council to the students of Southwestern was completed at a meeting of the Council which was held on September 13. The plan is for each member of the Council to hold personal interviews with an assigned number of new students. During such interviews all new students will be informed of the aims and character of the honor system so that full cooperation between the students and the Council may be obtained in the future. All new students will be notified of appointment by a note from the registrar's office.

A short explanation of the honor system was given in connection with the orientation program on September 12. However, the explanations which will be given in the personal interviews will be much more complete, according to Bernard Lockridge, president of the group.

The Southwestern Honor Council consists of eleven members, two more to be selected from the freshman class. There are four representatives from the senior class, four from the junior class, three from the sophomore class. The freshman class will elect delegates within the next few weeks.

Members of the Council are: J. P. Cavender, Virgil McCraney, Dan Carruthers, and Mary Louise Hughes, from the senior class; Frank England, Bernard Lockridge, Harold Jones, and Marion Dickson, from the junior class; Robert Meacham, Jim Andrew, and Kate Weaver, from the sophomore class.

Music News

By ANNE TUTHILL

Here it is another bigger and better season with bigger and better music definitely on hand. Prof. Tutthill reports additions to the Lynx Band which are almost too good to be true. Believe it or not, there are 50 men ready to march down the field. And we have a drum major who can't be sneezed at. He is Bill Tankersly from Florida who has drum-majored for years, is 6'3" or thereabouts, blond and something for the freshettes to watch. Wait'll you see him in his white costume with added height in white feathers.

The choir rehearsed for the first time Monday. Perhaps some of you heard the tenors from where you were sitting somewhere on the campus. They practically sang us right out of the hall. Yes, real tenors. The old gang has come out strong and our only worry is an alto or so. If any of you happen to possess one of those rare alto voices we'd almost offer a premium for you. The wherewithal for our Spring trip is IN THE BUDGET and there might be another. Dr. Diehl told Prof. Tutthill today that the first Vesper Service was on Sunday, October 1, and he isn't rattled at all. That ought to be sign enough that he expects big things of this year's Southwestern Singers.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the news is the announcement of the series of concerts, given this year by the Memphis Symphony Orchestra. You remember that the conductor is Prof. Tutthill. The progress and enthusiasm of players and backers is great. More and more players have appeared upon the scene. The group has really turned into something of which the city and Southwestern should be proud.

Who's Who On the Campus

Here is a complete list of the various officers on the campus for the coming year:

President, Student Body.....	John McGrady
Vice-President, Student Body.....	Frank England
Secretary-Treasurer, Student Body.....	Virginia "Be" Waggener
President, Senior Class.....	Charles Perry
Vice-President, Senior Class.....	Dan Carruthers
Secretary, Senior Class.....	Jo Meux
President, Junior Class.....	John Young
Vice-President, Junior Class.....	Harold Jones
Secretary, Junior Class.....	Louise Jennings
President, Sophomore Class.....	Bob Black
Vice-President, Sophomore Class.....	Bill Maybry
Secretary, Sophomore Class.....	Jeanne Reeves
President, Honor Council.....	Bernard Lockridge
President, Elections Commission.....	Dan Carruthers
President, Publications Board.....	Bobby Elder
Editor, Sou'wester.....	Bill Murphy
Business Manager, Sou'wester.....	John Young
Editor, Lynx.....	George Jackson
Business Manager, Lynx.....	William Donelson
President, Alpha Theta Phi.....	William McBurney
President, Omicron Delta Kappa.....	George Jackson
President, Christian Union Cabinet.....	John Young
President, Service Club.....	William Worthington
Editor, Journal.....	William McBurney
President, Women's Undergraduate.....	Annie Few Work
President, Y. W. C. A.....	Marion Dickson
President, Men's Panhellenic Council.....	Tom Mobley
President, Women's Panhellenic Council.....	Jean Walton
President, Torch.....	Priscilla Shumaker
President, Stylus Club.....	William McBurney
President, Chi Beta Phi.....	Tom Simpson
President, Bible Class.....	Allen Craft
President, Ministerial Club.....	Walter Hall
President, Episcopal Club.....	William Belcher
President, Nitist Club.....	Billy Murphy
President, "S" Club.....	Charles Perry
Captain, Football Team.....	Harry Morris
President, Pi Kappa Alpha.....	Paul Buchanan
President, Alpha Tau Omega.....	Harold Falls
President, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	Virgil McCraney
President, Kappa Sigma.....	George Jackson
President, Kappa Alpha.....	Jac Ruffin
President, Sigma Nu.....	William Worthington
President, Chi Omega.....	Mary Louise Hughes
President, Alpha Omicron Pi.....	Virginia Waggener
President, Kappa Delta.....	Jean Walton
President, Delta Delta Delta.....	Catherine Moore
President, Zeta Tau Alpha.....	Dorothy Steuwer

Whiteman and Waring Radio Programs To Have Fall Schedules

Paul Whiteman every Wednesday and Fred Waring five nights a week, broadcasting from their own playhouses in the center of New York's theatre district, are the Chesterfield radio offerings for the coming Fall and Winter season. In fact, the huge Fred Waring organization entertains its theatre audience for a half-hour after every air show, and the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company's New York office is busy filling thousands of ticket requests daily from metropolitan fans as well as visitors from all over the country, who are anxious to see these two great entertainers in person.

The new Fred Waring "Pleasure Time" program is broadcast from Monday through Friday evenings in five quarter-hour programs, over a national NBC network. The popular Whiteman half-hour program is a regular Wednesday feature for millions of listeners from coast to coast. Stars of the Fred Waring program are

Donna Dae, 18-year-old ballad singer; Patsy Garrett and Jane Wilson, tenors; Stuart Churchill and Gordon Goodman, baritones; Jimmy Atkins; Poley McClintock, comedy drummer, and the "Two Bees and a Honey" trio. The program opens up each night with the new theme song, "While a Chesterfield Was Burning."

The Paul Whiteman program, setting a brilliant pace for variety and musical mastery, goes into another season as one of radio's outstanding Joan Edwards, the Four Modernaires and Clark Dennis, tenor. And probably never before have so many outstanding musicians appeared on one popular program. Besides Whiteman himself, there are Roy Bary, pianist and assistant director, who arranges many of the band's numbers; Charlie Teagarden, one of the finest "hot" trumpeters of all time; Al Gallodoro, America's top saxophonist, who leads such artists as Sal Franzella, Frank Simeone and Art Delinger in the "Sax Soccette" unit—"The Bouncing Brass," with Goldie Goldfield, Teagarden, Bob Cusamano and Hall Mathews—and many other names famous to lovers of jazz and swing.

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Freshman Test Results Announced

Mary Hunter Has Highest Aptitude Ranking

The results of the freshman aptitude test have been given out by the registrar, Miss Annie Beth Gary. This is not an I. Q. test, but instead is given in order to determine a student's ability to adapt himself to the new life found in college. Approximately sixty thousand freshmen will take the same test in the various colleges in the country. It is very unusual for a girl to lead the list, but it has happened twice in succession at Southwestern, Dorothy Daniels having made the highest score last year. The high scores are as follows:

Mary B. Hunter, Memphis, 157.
Robert Paris, Memphis, 155.
Mary Ann Simonton of Covington, Tenn., and Diana Wallace of Memphis, 154.
Robert Goostree, Clarksville, Tenn., 152.
Annette Cato of Union Church, Miss., and Jere Klyce, Memphis, 151.
Elizabeth Jetter, Memphis, 148.
Emmett Kelly, Tupelo, Miss., 147.
Campbell Long, Slidell, La., 143.
Dorothy South and Fred Wolf, of Memphis, 141.
Thomas Bourke, Memphis, 140.

A total of 195 pupils took the test which was given during the orientation period Wednesday, September 13.

The world will never starve for want of wonders, but only for want of wonder.—G. K. Chesterton.

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ON SCREEN
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JOHNNY DOWNS
MARY CARLISLE
CONSTANCE MOORE
MATTY MALNECK
and His Orchestra

HAWAIIAN NIGHTS

THIS AD AND ONE PAID ADMISSION GOOD FOR TWO—VOID WED. AND FRI. A-3

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WARNER Theatre

Week of Sept. 22

'DUST BE MY DESTINY'

With

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ALAN HALE
BILLY HALOP
FRANK McHUGH

Next Attraction—

'A CHILD IS BORN'
Screen's Sensation

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GARY COOPER

RAY MILLAND
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"Beau Geste"

With

SUSAN HAYWARD

AT THE

MALCO

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STARTS FRIDAY

"They Shall Have Music"

With

JOEL McCREA
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Freshmen Play Murray State Wednesday

Tough Schedule Ahead For Fine Bobcat Squad

Following the policy formed by the varsity football team during the past two years, the freshman Bobcat eleven has just completed their five-game schedule for the 1939 season, which is the toughest one in their history. Coach Nemecek announced that the freshmen would play Murray State Teachers on Sept. 27, followed by Vanderbilt, Goodman (Miss.) Junior College, Sunflower (Miss.) Junior College and the Ole Miss yearlings in the above stated order. The Bobcats may also play the State Teachers' freshman team.

In the past the freshmen have usually played two or three games per season but this year it was decided to schedule five games for the frosh gridsters. The purpose of this stiffer schedule was to give the Bobcat eleven more experience their first year of collegiate football. Then, too, it will increase student interest in the sometimes unnoticed freshman team. Unfortunately, all five games will be played away from Memphis.

Coach Nemecek also announced the complete squad list of the 28 remaining men of the original roster of almost twice that number. Backfield material includes Tom Jackson of Central, Bob Beasley of Tusculumbia, Walter Beck of Stuttgart, Bill Pope of McComb, Miss., Audie Scott of Smackover, Ark., Pete Lucas of Battle Ground Academy, John Price of Jasper, Tenn., Joe Cocke and G. C. Goar of Clarksdale, Bruce Mills of Augusta, Ark., and Clay Jones of Loanoke, Ark.

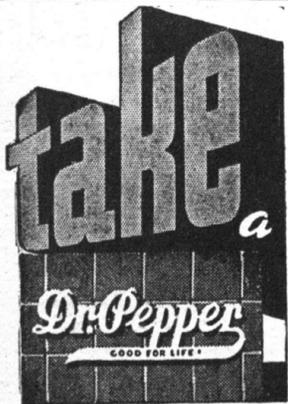
Ten linemen—tackles, guards, and centers—are listed. They are James Sultis of Dallas, Ray Dobbins of Allison, Ark., Coy Diehouse of Crab Orchard, Ky., Jimmy Sparks of Tusculumbia, Charles Rucker of Dyersburg, Emmett Kelly of Tupelo, Jimmy (Freshman) Andrews of Tech, Laverne Bearden of Marlow, Okla., Clyde Malone of Augusta, and James Pearce of Collierville.

Candidates for ends are W. G. Bowen of Bessemer, Fleet Edwards of Central, Ed Savage of Hernando, Stuart Fitzhugh of Augusta, and Conley Hemmon of Sacred Heart. Bespectackled Henderson Stovall is manager.

All pre-season indications are that the freshmen squad this year will be the largest in numbers and weight as well as past experience. The usually small freshman squad of the past, with their two or three game schedule, has been replaced by a larger team playing a five game schedule. Coach Nemecek seems reasonably well pleased with the results of almost three weeks of practice, here and at Maywood.

Intensely hot weather, as well as the accompanying thickening dust has, however, hampered the yearlings in getting into top form so far. Cooler weather should help the team get in the best physical shape possible. Injuries have been comparatively few and none have been very serious.

The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not.—George Bernard Shaw.



for HUNGER
THIRST
FATIGUE



DRINK-A-BITE-TO-EAT

New Lynx Coach and Intra 'Murel' Director Outstanding Athlete

Southwestern has a new assistant coach and director of intramural sports—a brown-eyed, curly-haired, five-foot-ten stalwart who tips the scales at 195 pounds. He is Murel Nemecek and he will take over the post vacated by Paul Hug, who is now coaching at Tennessee Junior College.

The new coach comes to Southwestern from Duncan, Oklahoma, where he has been head coach for the past two years. But he has had a wealth of athletic experience which it might be well to review.

He was born at Wayne, Oklahoma, in 1908, where he attended high school. He participated in football, baseball, and track but disclaims his efforts by saying that he was "just another plugger." From there he went to Arkansas Junior College at Russellville, where he was fullback for three years, also engaging in baseball and track work.

His next hop was to Danville, Kentucky and Centre University where he met Coach Kubale and played under him two seasons, graduating in 1931 with a B.A. Following his graduation he was freshman coach there at Centre for two years and also intramural athletic director.

Nemecek's next athletic venture was with the Chicago Cardinals' professional football team with whom he played for half a season. Then to Marlow High School in Marlow, Oklahoma, for a year as head coach. Incidentally, while there he coached Clifford Cast, varsity standout, and Laverne Bearden, freshman fullback.

After Marlow he went to Altus Junior College in Altus, Oklahoma, where he was head coach for one year, and from there he went to Duncan, and as mentioned before, then came to Southwestern. He arrived here on July 15 and assumed his duties immediately as intramural director and freshman coach.

Now a few words about the athletic honors Coach Nemecek has won along the line. At Arkansas, he was all-state collegiate fullback for two years. While at Centre, he was all-state fullback for two years and all-S.I.A.A. one year. His last year he received mention for All-American honors.

And so Murel Nemecek brings the experience of years of actual and outstanding participation, in addition to years of coaching work, to South-

western in an effort to help Southwestern up in the athletic world. Asked for a statement as to prospects, he said, "Judging from conditions at present, it appears that we have a great future ahead of us." A future which he will have a large hand in molding.

Lynx Cubs Will Cheer Varsity

New Group Of Young Fans Organized By High

Some two thousand youngsters between the ages of one and fifteen are expected to be wearing the Red and Black when on October 7 the Lynx football squad meets the Johnny Rebs of Ole Miss at Crump Stadium. This large group of fans will be members of Southwestern's first Lynx Cubs, and each will wear the emblem of the organization.

These boys have purchased season tickets to the Lynx' home games, and with the tickets they have received a membership in the Cubs. At each of the games on the home slate they will appear in a special section of the stadium where they will be led in yells by Southwestern cheerleaders.

Another feature of the football season will be High School Day, the details of which were not announced by Harold High, business manager of the Athletic Association, who is in charge of both events.

Some memberships in the Cubs and some adult season tickets are still available, and those who are interested in either are asked to contact Harold High at Southwestern.

Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful.—Disraeli.

SCHEDULE FOR 1939 SEASON

October 7—University of Mississippi	Crump Stadium
October 14—Washington and Lee	Crump Stadium
October 21—Mississippi State	Strakville, Miss.
October 27—*Sewanee	Crump Stadium
November 3—Loyola	New Orleans, La.
November 11—Howard	Crump Stadium
November 18—Clemson	Crump Stadium
November 25—Centenary	Shreveport, La.

*Night game.

Varsity Trains At Maywood Camp

Boys Spend Two Weeks Getting in Top Notch Shape

Last Friday the Lynx returned from a two-weeks training camp at Dr. Atkinson's summer camp at Maywood, Mississippi. On the whole the training period was highly successful.

The freshmen, as well as the varsity, participated in the training session, particularly planned to get the men in the best physical shape possible before school started on September 15. Coach Kubale and his staff of assistants directed the camp in cooperation with Dr. Atkinson.

Coach Nemecek's yearling squad was reduced from 50 to 27 members while at Maywood. The freshmen worked with the varsity in practice, scrimmages, and practice games and showed up quite well against the experienced veterans. A typical day at Maywood was as follows:

Up at seven, with cabin inspection at 7:30.

Breakfast at 8.

A rest after breakfast and then on the field at 9:30.

At 11:30, off the field and a shower.

Lunch at 12:30.

Rest until 2:30.

Skull practice at 2:30.

3:30 or 4:00, on the field again.

5:30, in and a shower.

6:00, dinner (and how).

There was usually a swim after dinner, and during the camp pictures were shown of last year's games and other entertainment featured by Icky's jokes. Food on breakfast and lunch was limited, but the limit was removed for dinner. Lights were out at 10 P.M.

Don't race trains to a crossing. If it's a tie, you lose.

Southwestern Students Enjoy Varied Vacation Trips

By JOYE FOURMY

Soon after graduation, it seems that our Southwestern students literally pulled up stakes and left—for places scattered, varied, and unknown. California, New York, Canada, and Mexico, not to mention the hundreds of chosen spots within these great boundaries, have become acquainted with our "Lovers of the Higher Arts"—namely, students.

Chanting the classical ballad of "California, Here I Come," out trots "BE" Waggener—conventioning. Jac Ruffin and his KA Rogues (including Bob Black) follow, and there amid powwows, ocean breezes, and brotherly feeling—convention. Then Johnny Rhem, not to be outdone, madly gathers up a few Kappa Sig cohorts—Bill Murphy, Bill Lowe, Hylton Neill—and treks westward to convene in Montana, at Glacier National Park. Jean Walton marveled at the luscious moons and glamorous stars out there in California, and Kate Weaver was properly awed by the same splendor.

New York gathered up a few of our intelligentsia, too. Margaret Mason Jones, by now a local celebrity, had a great part to play in the World's Fair. She hosted at the Tennessee Building. Garen Baird night-clubbed but still had time for a few stares at the World Phenomenon. Catherine Hollinger and Dot Esch oohed and aahed at the pretty colors up there, too.

Now for our northern travelers. Potts counceled amid snow-topped mountains and six-blanket nights in Wisconsin. D. H. Steuwer, with her chums, the Zetas, conventioned at Mackinac Island. Mary Ware also spent gala weeks in Michigan as did Anne Tuthill.

Mexico, with its revolutions, burros, and pesos, welcomed Dan Carruthers and Bobby Elder, who took a fishing

boat from Florida. Billy Donelson wound up there, having been sidetracked momentarily in Guatemala. McBurney became instantly fascinated by the flashing-eyed belles of that great country.

Florida unburned a good many of our local beauties. Beth Paine waved-dipped along with "Droop" Jennings, who practically outstayed her welcome—staying fi-ewe weeks.

The mountains called and were answered by Jayne and Jo Gilfillan, who went to Montague. Johnny Mc. played nursemaid at Camp Sequoia. Harriette Hollis counceled at a mountain camp.

Now for the various and sundry. Dot Waller hied out to Texas for a gala houseparty. Ethel Wetherbee spent her spare time rushing to Memphis on every possible occasion. Mary Louise Hughes went to a Chi O Conference.

And now, having left the most sensational and spectacular announcement for the conclusion, now the statement can be made that GEORGE JACKSON WENT TO EUROPE. If anyone has any qualms or questions about the European situation—just ask him, if you can start talking before he does.

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