

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

22ND YEAR—2706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPTEMBER 20, 1940

No. 1

Retreat Held By Christian Union Cabinet

Addresses by Kelso, Hill and Fain Are Included in Program.

The Christian Union Cabinet of Southwestern held its annual retreat from Monday, September 9th, through Wednesday, September 11th, to formulate its plans for the coming year and to inspire its individual members for the work which lies before them. The Cabinet meets yearly in such a retreat previous to the opening of the school term, in order that it may be fully prepared when school begins to lead in the Christian work on the campus.

The retreat began on Monday evening at 6 o'clock with a dinner session in the Bell Room of Neely Hall, Robert Cogswell, president of the Cabinet, presiding. Dr. A. P. Kelso, professor of Bible and Philosophy, addressed the Cabinet at this time, climaxing his talk with the assertion that education is a pearl of great price, worth seeking and gaining at any cost.

The program for both Tuesday and Wednesday was begun by a morning devotional service at 7:15 A. M., conducted under the Elm on the northern side of Palmer Hall. Dr. T. E. Hill, professor of Bible and recent addition to the Southwestern faculty, led both of these services. On Tuesday morning, Dr. Hill spoke on the subject "The Kingdom of God Can Come," and on Wednesday morning on "The Kingdom of God Will Come," concluding by stating that the nearness of the Kingdom's coming depends largely upon us.

On Tuesday evening, following a steak fry at the campus hearth, the Cabinet heard an inspirational address by its visiting speaker, Rev. G. C. Fain, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Rev. Fain spoke on "What Religion Can Do for the World Today."

Throughout the entire retreat, there were scheduled meetings of the individual standing committees which have been appointed to serve during the coming year, and also sessions of the entire Cabinet to plan their program around the plans of the com-

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New Orientation Plan Inaugurated

Student Advisors Used In System Designed To Guide New Students

A new plan of freshman orientation was inaugurated last Wednesday under the guidance of Frank England, President of the Student Body, and Harriet Hollis. This system is altogether different from the one employed in previous years in that it makes use of student advisors. The object of the change is to give the new student constant guidance and instruction throughout his period of orientation. The freshman class was divided into groups and each of the groups placed under a student advisor.

For orientation of the women students, all senior women served as advisors. In the case of the men students, Frank England selected men from the junior and senior class to serve.

The advisors duties consisted in showing the student the college, explaining the significance of its traditions, instructing him or her in the use of the library, and in seeing that the advisee kept appointments during his orientation.

Advisors under Mr. England were John Young, Boyce Johnson, Bob Sledentopf, Bob Cogswell, Elder Shearon, Bob Meacham, Claude Brown, Harry Hill, and Hays Brantley.

The senior women students were Toni Noce, President of the Women's Undergraduate Society, Elizabeth Scarborough, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Maxine Allen, Carolyn Carroll, Marion Dixon, Mary Elizabeth Douglass, Kathleen Fransoli, Virginia Hennington, Virginia Heppel, Harriet Hollis, Louise Jennings, Ruth Lee, Ruth Mitchell, Hester Mosby, Helen Quenichet, Dorothy Stacy, Catherine Ramsey, Betty Orgill, and Arabia Wooten.

Little Theater To Be Scene Of College Plays

Prof. Archer Chooses Local Playhouse For Two 3-Act Dramas

Professor Russell B. Archer, who is taking the place on the faculty vacated by C. P. Lee, has just arrived at Southwestern with many new plans for building up the Speech Department—especially Debating and Dramatics. Mr. Archer will be the first faculty member to devote his entire time to this type of work.

A native of Indiana, he was graduated from the School of Speech of Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, with a B. O. E. degree in 1925. He received his M. A. at Cornell University and has done graduate work at Cornell and at Syracuse. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. He comes to Southwestern from Little Falls, N. Y., where he was the director of speech activities.

Already, Professor Archer has organized a new class in debating. He also hopes to interest the sororities and fraternities in debating among themselves, and then with each other. They may debate on either campus questions, or international affairs, whichever proves more interesting to them.

Outstanding plans, however, have been made for the dramatics department. There will be one three-act play presented each semester at the Little Theatre. These plays will be chosen later according to the student material, and probably with the help of a student committee.

Along with the plays, a workshop, something entirely new to Southwestern, will be organized. In the workshop, the students will learn designing, constructing and painting of scenery and props. They will also study acting and the art of make-up.

In order to make this work more efficient, the Southwestern Players will be formed into a definite organization. All students who are interested, or who have previously worked with the Players, will meet with Professor Archer in his office in the Publications Building at 1:30 P. M. on Saturday, September 21st.

Chi Omegas Lead In Scholarship

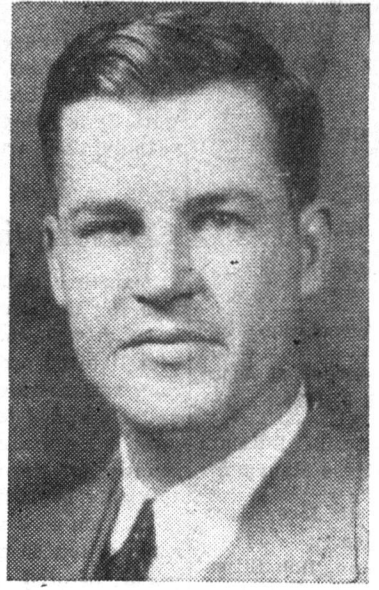
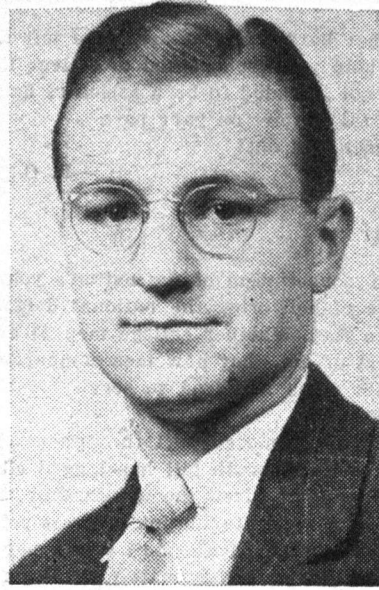
P.K.A. Heads Frats In Last Semester Grades

According to the report issued by the office this week, the Chi Omegas led all other campus organizations scholastically during the second semester of last year. Their average for this period was 2.80. Delta Delta Delta was second with a grade of 2.70, and Pi Kappa Alpha led the fraternities with 2.60. The all fraternity and all sorority averages were respectively higher than those of the non-fraternity and non-sorority groups.

The averages were:
Pi Kappa Alpha2.60
Sigma Alpha Epsilon2.35
Kappa Sigma2.23
Sigma Nu2.03
Kappa Alpha1.99
Alpha Tau Omega1.89
All Fraternity Men's Average2.17
All Fraternity Pledges' Average 1.75
Non-Fraternity Men's Average 2.05
All Men's Average2.03
Chi Omega2.80
Delta Delta Delta2.70
Zeta Tau Alpha2.62
Alpha Omicron Pi2.50
Kappa Delta2.04
All Sorority Women's Average 2.56
All Sorority Pledges' average 1.44
Non-Sorority Women's Average 2.33
All Women's Average2.35
All College Average2.14
Key: A-4; B-3; C-2; D-1; F-0.

C.A.A. TO RESUME CLASSES

The Civilian Aeronautics Authority will resume classes at Southwestern this year, probably around October 1. The classes will be open to sophomores. It is hoped that interest in the C.A.A. will reach a new high. All interested may secure full information from Dr. Pond.



Pictured left to right above are Professors Archer, Falk, and Hill, who have joined the Southwestern Faculty this year.

PICTURE COURTESY OF COMMERCIAL APPEAL

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

President of the Student Body.....	Frank England
Secretary Treasurer of the Student Body.....	Harriet Hollis
President of the Senior Class.....	Jac Ruffin
President of the Junior Class.....	Robert Meacham
President of the Sophomore Class.....	Robert Beasley
President of Omicron Delta Kappa.....	Irving Orenstein
President of Alpha Theta Phi.....	Jac Ruffin
President of the Publications Board.....	Harry Hill
President of the Christian Union Cabinet.....	Robert Cogswell
President of the Men's Panhellenic Council.....	Hays Brantley
President of the Women's Panhellenic Council.....	Louise Jennings
Editor of the Sou'wester.....	Elder Shearon
President of the Women's Undergraduate Society.....	Mildred Noce
President of the Election Commission.....	John Young
President of the Student Service Club.....	Boyce Johnson
Editor of the Lynx.....	Jac Ruffin

Grads And Undergrads Work And Play Through Heat of Summer

It would be simplest to blame it on the War—very well, we will say that natural, psychological effect on the use college students made of their summers. Because, after a very wide and intensive survey, we found that every student, graduates as well as undergraduates, did one of three things. They took an "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die" attitude and crowded this summer as full of travelling, playing, and loafing as possible; or they were sobered by the seriousness of it all (or by fear of the conscription bill) and decided to spend the summer usefully studying or working; or they took an action which we might say is betwixt the two—marriage (again, effect of aforementioned bill). I illustrate:

First, we will take cases from the eat-drink-merry school of thought. Kate Weaver is a perfect example of how to keep from getting bored. Right after school was over, she headed for California, swung down into Mexico on the way back to Michigan, where the family has their home, and also made a trip to the Grand Canyon in a rain storm.

History, we are told, was made in Washington this summer, and several Southwesterners rushed up to look in on this. Beryl Waller and Mary Hunter report that they saw the House in session and did the regular round of the Supreme Court Building, Congressional Library, Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, Washington Monument, etc.

New Orleans, of course, is always a favorite. Madeline Brabant visited her sister there for a few weeks and was wild about it because it was "so gay." Frances Akers, on the way back from the land of the rumba, literally bumped into McBurney and the three Yanks—where? You guessed right! In the famous French Quarters.

Another latin-minded was Polly Amis, who was in Mexico just before the election, and got in on all the fireworks.

Next, we illustrate the "all work and little play puts the pay check in your pocket or gets you through school quicker" school of thought. We find that more graduates are of this frame of mind, having been inspired by their graduate addresses about new worlds to conquer, it seems, or else by that modern philosophy of "we conquer you before you conquer us." Anyway, while us little grasshoppers fiddle away, such industrious ants as Bill Baird, Neil Brien, Dan

Carruthers, Everett Mobley, John Pilkington, and Rothrock Miller stored up knowledge at UT Medical School.

That old saying about "the sweat of your brow" was taken seriously by Harold Falls, who worked for the Falls Equipment Company in Earle. Charlie Perry was inspector for Retail Credit Company; Priscilla Shumaker and Anne Tuthill taught music in county schools; John Pond got a teaching fellowship at the University of Georgia, and Jeanne Flynn was general flunkie at Camp Riva Lake.

For several of our friends, four years wasn't enough, so they plan to continue their quest of learning this fall. William McBurney will enter Harvard, and so will John McGrady, Allen Powell, Kurt Elias, Tom Simpson, John Woolsey and Tom Mobley have not made definite plans for their further schooling.

Our third and last illustration is from the "why not? Might as well, two can live as cheap as one" school of thought. Minna Dean Jones added a prefix, Mrs. and a suffix, Link to her name. They are living in Benton, Mississippi. Elizabeth Jones tripped down the aisle with James Bretyspraak, and, incidentally, she was certainly a beautiful bride. And of course, no column would be complete without some mention of the Greek. Of course, she doesn't rightly belong in the brides' section, having had a semester head-start, but anyway, Mrs. Hammond has kept her good buddies Mason, Bee, and Annie Few busy sewing on the little things this summer.

All of which doesn't prove a thing. And we thought that we had something! Oh, well.

FENCING CLASSES TO BEGIN

Fencing classes will be resumed this year, with the object of developing a fencing team for inter-college competition, it was revealed by Dr. Siefkin this week. Mr. Siefkin, fencing instructor, is in high hopes for a good representation in this year's classes.

Classes will be limited to those who fully intend to complete the course and work on the team. The classes will tentatively meet in the Women's gym on Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00. No equipment except the gym suits is necessary, and students selecting fencing will be exempt from physical education. All interested apply by Wednesday, September 25.

Frosh Regulation Committee Named

Claude Brown Chosen Chairman Of Group; Rules Apply Even To Dating

Members of the Freshman Regulations Committee, announced this week by Frank England, President of the Student Body, are Claude Brown, Boyce Johnson, Bland Cannon, William Miller, Starling Reid, Robert Beasley, Charlton Moore, Emmet Kelly, Coy Dyehouse, Harold Jones, Fred Partin, P. T. Baker, Hayes Heaton, and Tony Canzoneri.

The committee was created this year to carry out the duties which ordinarily are performed by the Vice President of the Student Body. This office is vacant this year, however, since Bob Black did not return to school.

The following rules which may be added to or modified at any time will be rigidly enforced by the members of the Committee.

1. Freshmen must speak to upperclassmen and to professors without waiting to be spoken to.
2. Freshmen must wear signs with letters not less than four inches high proclaiming their names and home towns.
3. Freshmen must enter Palmer Hall by the front door only.
4. Freshmen must wear the regulation freshman caps, and freshettes must wear bonnets. These adornments are to be worn at all times except in classrooms.
5. Freshmen must not walk on the grass on the campus.
6. Freshmen must be in their rooms except on Saturday and Sunday nights by 11 o'clock.
7. Freshmen must not date freshettes for the first three home football games.
8. Freshmen are not to leave chapel until dismissed by the President of the Student Body.
9. Freshmen are required to attend all student rallies and assemblies and to learn all of the college's songs and yells.

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET

The Episcopal Club will hold its first meeting of the year next Wednesday night in the Chi Omega house. All new students, irrespective of denomination, are invited to attend.

The purpose of the club is to bring students together for discussions of the current happenings from a religious standpoint.

The club is sponsored by Grace-St. Lukes Episcopal Church, with the Reverend William Gehri and Dr. Charles S. Hale as advisors. Dan West is president.

DR. GEAR TO SPEAK TO FORUM

The Sunday Evening Forum of Southwestern, successor to the Men's Bible Class, will gather at the college Hearth Sunday at 6:30 o'clock for a steak fry supper. This meeting will be the inauguration of the new plan of a forum led by a skilled speaker. Boarding students, for whom there will be no charge, can register with the headwaiter in the dining hall before Friday evening. Until that deadline, Bill Merehead, Bob Meacham, and Will Bobo will take reservations for day students at forty cents apiece.

Dr. Gear will lead the discussion of the topic, "Is Hitler and Agent of God?"

Profs. Archer, Hill, And Falk Join Faculty

Archer to Devote Full Time to Speech Dept.; Offers Debating Class

Three new professors who join Southwestern's faculty this year are, Dr. Thomas English Hill, Prof. Russell B. Archer, and Dr. Robert Paul Falk. This trio fills the vacancies left by Dr. R. T. L. Liston, Prof. C. P. Lee, and Dr. A. Shields McIlwaine.

Dr. Hill, will be Bible professor, taking the place of Dr. Liston who resigned to accept the appointment of president of Elkins College at Elkins, W. Va. A native of Alabama, Dr. Hill comes to Southwestern from King College at Bristol, Tennessee, where he was professor of Bible and philosophy. He was graduated from Davidson College in 1929, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He attended Union Theological Seminary and received his B. D. degree and Master of Philosophy from the University of Virginia. In 1933 Dr. Hill attended the University of Tuningen, and in 1937 he received his Ph. D. in theology from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Formerly, Dr. Hill was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at College Park, Ga., and was professor of Greek at the University of Georgia. He is married and has three children.

The first faculty member to devote his entire time to the speech department is Prof. Archer, now assistant professor of public speaking. Replacing Prof. C. P. Lee, who has a teaching fellowship at Harvard this fall, Dr. Archer comes here from Little Falls, N. Y., where he has been doing work in educational administration. He was graduated from the School of Speech of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., with a B. O. E. degree in 1925, and received his M. A. at Cornell University. He has done graduate work at both Cornell and Syracuse, and is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity.

Prof. Archer, a native of Indiana, is married and has one child.

Dr. Falk, who comes here from Wisconsin, with Mrs. Falk, teaches American Literature in the place of A. Shields McIlwaine, who is now a member of the New York College for Teachers faculty at Albany. He received his B. A. from Williams College, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, where for the past two years he has been assistant in English, his field being American and English literature. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Falk had a teaching fellowship at the University of Arizona.

Torch Given Place On Student Council

Representation of Alpha Theta Phi Discontinued

At a meeting of the Student Council held Tuesday in the Bell Room, it was decided to offer a position on the Council to Torch, honorary women's organization. The advisability of giving seats on the Council to the Y.W.C.A. and Torch was discussed, but since it was maintained that the Y.W.C.A. is already represented by the Christian Union Cabinet, the motion on its behalf failed to pass. With regard to Torch, membership was granted partly because of the fact that Torch is now petitioning for membership in Mortar Board, national leadership organization for women students.

A motion to discontinue representation of Alpha Theta Phi on the Student Council passed.

PAN COUNCIL PLANS DANCES

At the meeting of the Panhellenic Council, held Saturday to set rushing dates, tentative plans were discussed for having a tea dance on the afternoon before the night game with State Teachers College. The plans were made for several script dances to be held by the Council in order to carry out the same plan of mid-winter dances as were held last year.

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Comments . . .

Realizing that you are already quite overloaded with advice as to your action tomorrow, we nevertheless take this opportunity to toss in our bit of counsel on the subject of pledging a fraternity. We are moreover sure that our advice is of a different nature from that you have received each night during the past week.

You have been impressed over and over again with the importance of affiliating with a group of really congenial men. Our belief is that the real mistake that will be made tomorrow will not be made by boys pledging the wrong fraternity. It is not a very difficult problem for a person to see where he fits in, even when conditions are as unreal as they are during rush week. The real mistake, we insist, is made by the man who pledges a fraternity, knowing or suspecting that he will never be financially able to become a member. Pledges who do not become members harm both themselves and the fraternity. They never really understand the meaning of the organization and yet to a certain extent they try to participate in it. Thus, they obtain some of the benefits which are being paid for by others.

A fraternity is not a necessity on any campus, and certainly not on ours. There is quite a democratic spirit at Southwestern, and the mere membership in a fraternity will not assure you a position on the campus above those who are not fraternity men. You will be just as well thought of regardless of your action tomorrow. We do not believe fraternities are worth any great sacrifice, since you can very easily see that a man can become prominent on this campus without the help of one. However, if it can be afforded, the pleasure of activity in a fraternity will mean much to you both during your years in college and your later life. And it is no exaggeration to say that fraternities provide the main spur for participation in extra-curricular activities.

Number Please

We stepped into Robb Hall quite casually the other day to make a phone call to our present feminine interest. What we found was extraordinary to say the least. Indeed, it was quite terrifying! There gaping up at us was the ghastly mouth of a coin return, and above this three greedy slots: 25, 10, 5.

Perhaps we should apologize for mentioning such an unpopular contrivance as a pay phone, but something has to be said when such an evil has befallen Calvin, Robb, and Stewart Halls. The convenience of making little incidental calls without inconvenience to the college budget is no longer possible for Southwesterners.

The whole campus mourns the disaster. It will cost the earnest student five cents to discuss that math problem he couldn't get with the brain-trust who lives down town. The co-ed's will miss that nightly phone call, and their ardent suitors will have to forego the pleasure of talking with them. The 10 o'clock snack from the grill will cost a nickel more than usual.

Our friend Mr. Springfield regrets the installation of pay phones as much as we dislike it. This action is the reward for the abuse of a privilege that we had taken for granted. We are paying for the folly and irresponsibility of a few students who took advantage of the school by putting through long-distance calls which were charged to the school, and which were never paid for by the students who made them. It was suggested that one pay phone be used for long-distance calls, and that the regular instruments be used for local calls only. This, however, was a compromise which the Southern Bell Telephone Company found either impossible or inconvenient to negotiate.

The installation of pay phones, from a business standpoint, was the wisest and most practical thing to do. We have lost a privilege, but only because that privilege was missed. We can blame nobody but ourselves.

For Freshmen Only

You—the freshman class of 1940 at Southwestern—have already attained one distinction—that of being the most petted and pampered class that ever stalked the campus at Southwestern. You have been addressed, escorted about the campus, given lunches and suppers, given an informal dance. Most of us who have been at Southwestern before do not remember such, mainly because it has never happened before.

Nevertheless, all the attention given you had one main purpose behind it—to help you get adjusted more quickly to the new form of life in which you find yourself, to help you to become oriented to life at Southwestern. And withal, there has been a hope that better orientation would lead to greater accomplishments by you in the various phases of life at Southwestern—in grades, in sociability, in athletics, in service to other students.

You will agree that hardly any stones were left unturned in order to help you get oriented to college life. But, college life is not intended to be a series of hand-outs. It is going to take effort on your part.

Okay, then, freshmen, put out!

—R. C.

Conscription

Peacetime military conscription of the nation's young men for the purpose of bolstering the national defense is about to become a fact. Whether college men 21 and over like the prospect or not, they now face compulsory registration which for some will lead to service in the nation's armed forces.

As is to be expected, campus support throughout the country for the Burke-Wardsworth bill has lagged considerably behind the support given the measure by the population as a whole. A recent tabulation of press polls showed that 66 per cent of America's adult voting population favored conscription. Unfortunately, collegiate opinion up to now has not been sounded as extensively as that of the general public. But it is a safe bet that an objective sampling, following the methods of Dr. Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion, would find college students voting considerably less than two-thirds in favor of compulsory military training.

Nevertheless there have been straws in the wind these last few weeks indicating that even among students there is growing sentiment that America must call its manpower to the alert. Undergraduate and faculty groups and individuals in increasing numbers have conceded that some sort of a draft is necessary.

In Philadelphia, Lawson Robertson, 57-year-old Penn and Olympic track coach, declared for compulsory military training to toughen American youths for possible defense of their country. "I don't think the young fellows of today are ready for a war," asserted Robertson, celebrating his twenty-fifth anniversary at Penn. "They have the initiative, but not the endurance for fighting."

America's college millions watched closely as the conscription bill bounced over a rocky path through the houses of congress. Among the principal senate opponents was Montana's isolationist Burton K. Wheeler, whose objections, based on two personal convictions, struck a responsive chord in many student minds: 1, that conscription would destroy democracy in the United States; 2, that Hitler has no military designs on the U. S.

Proponents of the measure argued that action was necessary with Hitler supreme over virtually all the European continent; that voluntary enlistment could not provide sufficient high-grade manpower for defense; and that conscription in previous national emergencies has not resulted in destruction of American democracy.

Attitude of the administration and of local draft boards toward actual conscription of college students remains to be seen in actual practice. There seems some basis for the prediction that the proportion of students called to camp will not be high. But at any rate conscription is here, despite thousands of lusty "nays" from hundreds of colleges.

—A. C. P.

Collegiate Digest

The Collegiate Digest, a weekly pictorial feature, will again appear with the Sou'wester when the Oct. 4th issue appears. Due to the fact that many of the schools in the country have not yet begun regular classes, the first issue of this feature will not be brought forth until Sept. 30th. The Digest is a rotogravure section made up of candid camera shots from campuses of the different colleges throughout the nation.

DEAR DIARY . . .

We tore up to the front gate Wednesday before last in our mother's old Dusenbergs with the idea that orientation was a required course in Eastern Philosophy for all new students, only to have our fondest hopes for the coming year irreparably shattered. In the first place, the result of our I. Q. test wasn't in the least encouraging. However, we didn't really become embittered until our faculty advisor changed our major interest from biology to Latin and said there was no room in the world today for mental cowards. Our physical examination revealed high blood pressure about which we were heretofore unaware, and our photograph is being held for consideration by a faculty committee. It seems that we started off on the wrong foot and can't get in step somehow. Anyway a start, of sorts has been made and the first week is under way in a maelstrom of signs and baby bonnets.

The strain of rush week has been almost too much for us. At the old University of Idaho, the Greek letter organizations have lost ground before the rising popularity of the Chowder and Marching Societies, and we're in something of a dither about whether we can be a Rho Dammit Rho and still remain a member in good standing of the Boise Saturday Evening Tennyson Club.

While strolling to the bakery to obtain currant tarts for our cousin's coming-out party, we ran across the following sign on a milliner's shop—you probably know where:

Chapeau mon Dieu Felts A Specialty

This week's box of cement bon-bons goes to Sophomore Giles O'Shauffney, who was overheard asking Dr. Gear if he intended to use the same Bible this year.

IC gave us something of a turn to find yesterday that someone has already organized a Thursday Morning Law Social; so, our first step towards becoming a B.M.O.C. was almost as unfortunate as our orientation. But the day will come when we shall walk into the fastest parlor on the coast and say: Hale, we are the paddle tennis champion of Southwestern, with the look of eagles in our eye; so cultivate us while there's still time.

Lynx Chat

Your lil' lynx pussy is back in her pent-house after a summer spent in riotous (maybe we could have chosen a better adjective), good times. Pandemonia welcomed us back with open arms and immediately began making awful statements about no more breakfast in bed and getting up early to be to chapel on time. Oh, dear, it's nice to be back, but . . .

The innocent freshettes of last year who gave the sophomores such a pain are now sophomores themselves, and from what we have seen of the freshettes this year, the sophomores better begin to burn incense in an effort to avoid that oft-mentioned SLUMP . . . 'Twill be amusing to see Misses Dale Botte, Beverly McFall, Elizabeth Hincley, Wini Pritchard, and Louise Howry getting a taste of their own medicine . . . But pity those poor ones on the "senior shelf." We can foresee the number of evenings that Jennings, Hollis, E. Swithwick, et al will enjoy at home.

Our hearts bleed for Kathleen Fransoli who no longer has her long, tall drink of one Broadwater to play around with in lab, and maybe out of lab . . . Also rumor has it that Buddy Edwards and Tommie Jean Haygood have definitely come to a parting of the ways, and Buddy has him a new gal up Nashville way . . . We wonder what Cary Eckert will do not seeing as much of Bob Black . . . whether Frank England will date the freshettes . . . what Kitty will do if he does . . . what Jac Ruffin and the Yanks will do without McBurney and Don Woolsey . . . what to say next?

Have you noticed department . . . Miss Sue Potts who takes after big sister Ann in a number of ways. If you see a crowd of boys and hear one girl's voice over all the boys', that'll be Sue . . . Demetra Patton is certainly a good ad for Wellesley College. If they could turn out such a perfect example of classic beauty as they did with Demetra, we're all for having Wellesley become co-educational . . . Starling Reid will soon be in the midst of female trouble now that Marjorie Moorhead is back at school. Milton Mathewes had better watch out for this little girl who has the same initials as she does. And Starling told us that when he was thinking of going to Ole Miss this year, they already had one picked out for him down there whose initials were the ole M. M. Haven't you heard, Mr. Reid that variety is the spice of life! Or it seems maybe you have.

Ye old ex-editor of this hyar rag, one William Patrick Murphy, and Miss Southwestern B. Waggoner, seem to enjoy one another's company. "Be" says Murph is as smart as Roosevelt, and some people agree altho maybe in a different way . . . Clay Alexander seems to think that Martha Earp (whose name we are constantly mispronouncing) is worth a little attention. And who doesn't . . . Buddy McNeese has his friend (gal) from McComb going to school with him here this year. MSCW was too far away . . . Evergreen Hall is just filled to overflowing with mmm-m-m-m this year . . . We know that you have seen Nadine Brown, Jane Williamson, Marjorie O'Kelley, Lillian Keesee (you just sorta sneeze on that last name), and the rest of Mrs. India Rutland's chickies . . . Strother Asquith and Arahia Wooten are quite happy in one another's company. Nice.

Now, girls, we know that you have been casting your eyes about too, and for other reasons than to show off

Three Campus Offices Vacant

Three important campus offices are now temporarily unfilled due to the failure of Bob Black, Bernard Lockridge, and Cecilia Hill to return to Southwestern this fall. Black was to take over the office of Vice-President of the Student Body, while both Lockridge and Hill were to have places on the Honor Council. Lockridge was to have served as president of the Council for the second year.

The duties of Black are now being performed by the newly-formed Freshman Regulations Committee, while the vacancy left by Lockridge is being filled by Harold Jones, who is Vice-President of the Honor Council.

John Young, president of the Elections Commission said that plans are not yet complete for the elections to the above posts.

your long eye-lashes . . . Personally, we like Ray Allen, ex-Central prexy, and his running mate, Alf Cannon, also Harold Johnson, not to forget a certain romantic "Knight" from Tupelo, Miss. . . . But one of the prize packages is one Roland Jones, a Davidson man come to these fair halls for his sophomore year . . . Ain't ya'll sick of teas and rush parties. If we eat any more spaghetti and sandwiches and ice cream we'll be goners, not forgetting that a few have already fallen by the roadside with mild cases of ptomaine . . . Here's a prediction—before the first semester is over at least three studes will have entered into the bonds of matrimony . . . It always has happened, and we wonder who it'll be this year. Not you, surely.

History repeats—we see that Bland Cannon is dating Betty Stinson. Well now, Bland she's a debutante too isn't she?

It won't be long now till the dances, the campus couples, the triangles, etc., all begin. Get to it, and give us something to write about, but don't tell your intimate secrets even to your best friend, because somehow or other they will end up in here each Friday . . . Until next week same time, same station . . . Keep your sunny side up . . . and Bye.

Photo Contest Open To College Students \$1,500.00 In Prizes

A national photo contest paying more than \$1,500.00 for the best pictures about Young America awaits every college camera fan as they return to school today. Sponsored by Dr. Mary E. Woolley, President Emeritus of Mt. Holyoke College, and Dr. Frank P. Graham, President of the University of North Carolina, YOUTH IN FOCUS is open to everyone under 26 years of age.

Designed to appeal especially to amateur photographers whether they own dollar Brownies or expensive Leicas, YOUTH IN FOCUS announced that, "The subject, story, and skill will determine the winners; technical ability will be entirely incidental." College students have unusually good subject material on their campuses and college communities. Interesting pictures of students in classrooms, labs, dining halls, fraternity houses, at football games and "Bull sessions" will form an important part of the photographic document YOUTH IN FOCUS will produce.

Through the classification "Youth at School" in both the Rural and Urban groups, college students are in a favored position to win one of the forty prizes which are offered in that category exclusively, as well as a chance to win the first prize of \$500.00 for the best picture in the entire contest. Other classifications in both the Urban and Rural groups, in which college students may also enter pictures, are, Youth and Work, Youth at Play, Youth at Home, Youth and Religion, Youth in Marriage and Youth—the Citizen. Each contestant may enter as many pictures as he wishes.

In addition to the 281 cash prizes, YOUTH IN FOCUS will reward contestants by publishing a weekly page of pictures in FRIDAY Magazine, by publishing a book of the prize-winning pictures, and by arranging a travelling exhibit which will tour the country. The contest closes November 30, 1940, and winners will be announced January 1, 1941.

Six outstanding people in the field of graphic arts will judge the entries. They are: Margaret Bourko-White, head photographer of P. M., formerly for Life Magazine; Daniel S. Gillmor, publisher of Friday Magazine; Joris Ivens, president, Association of Documentary Film Producers; Garson Kanin, director-producer, RKO Pictures; Rockwell Kent, outstanding artist, president, United American Artists; Roy E. Stryker, chief, Historical Section, Farm Security Administration.

Other prominent sponsors in addition to Drs. Woolley and Graham are: Sheldon Dick, producer of "Men and Dust"; William O. Field, Jr., Pioneer in Documentary Films; Dorothy Canfield Fisher, noted author; Jay Leyda, Museum of Modern Art; Hon. Vito Marcantonio, representative from New York; Hon. James E. Murray, Senator from Montana; Alfred K. Storn, chairman, National Emergency Committee for Democratic Rights; and Richard Wright, author of best seller, "Native Son."

Entry forms, rules, and complete information about the contest may be obtained from YOUTH IN FOCUS, 1775 Broadway, New York City.

views on the news

By CABLE

The unprecedented Burke-Wardsworth peace-time conscription bill will probably go into effect without a test case as to its constitutionality, this having been decided by the Selective Draft Law cases of 1918. We have had provisions for compulsory military service since pre-revolutionary war days. Before the adoption of the Federal Constitution, when the power to raise armies rested with the states, some of them had provisions for compulsory service in their constitutions. The Pennsylvania constitution of 1776 clearly makes such a provision for military service. There is no lack of historical and legal arguments for military service. Mr. Justice White concisely stated the Constitutional basis for compulsory military service as follows:

. . . The possession of authority to enact the statute must be found in the clauses of the Constitution giving Congress power "to declare war; . . . to raise and support armies, but no appropriation of money to that use shall be for a longer term than two years; . . . to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces." Article 1, section 8. And of course the powers conferred by these provisions like all other powers given, carry with them as provided by the Constitution the authority "to make all laws which be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers." Article 1, section 8.

While conscription is going to inconvenience some of us, we cannot expect to enjoy the blessings of liberty without fulfilling the corresponding obligation. The very fact that we must spend a year in military service will impress us with the value of the heritage that others have won for us through their sweat and blood. Our precious privileges—something that we have had without effort on our part—will take on a new meaning to us. We will feel in a lesser degree as the men who won them for us felt when they had cleared the field of the enemy and stood free men—through the courage of their hearts and the strength of their hands. The bill will be of great use in impressing on the people great and small, rich and poor, the fundamental equality of Americans. With the poorer people of the nation constantly subjected to a barrage of propaganda designed to show them the unfairness of our democracy, it is fitting that the nation should prove that we all must bear the burdens of the nation equally. It should renew their faith in democracy to see the sons of wealth enduring the hardships of military service side by side with them. On the other hand it should impress upon the wealthy their obligation to a nation whose policy of securing and exalting the dignity and rights of the individual has made their wealth possible. Justice Holmes has said that the test of truth is its ability to defend itself in the market place. I believe that this statement is entirely applicable to the truth of the enduring value of democracy which is now being tested in a world largely dominated by medieval social philosophies.

The draft bill will be beneficial to our citizens physically as well as morally. A year of intensive training with the benefits of clean quarters, good food, and expert medical attention will be a boon to immense numbers of young men.

Perhaps this military program is not a transitory thing to be discarded when the present emergency passes. In it may be the seeds of a new order both in America and in the world at large. With the great reserve force of soldiers that the establishment of this training on a permanent footing would give the United States, we could strive to insure the peace of the world and of justice in the relations of nation and nation. It is therefore arguable that the provision of the law which confines the service of the new army to the Western Hemisphere is in the large view unwise since it ties the hands of the president and limits the influence of our military and naval power in preserving the peace.

Attention!

All students, men or women, who are interested in debating, are requested to meet with Professor Archer in his office in the Publication Building this afternoon at 3.30 P. M. for a very important preliminary meeting.

STUDENT GUINEA PIGS

Three hundred students were asked to volunteer in the series of tests conducted by the home economics department. Eyes of the respondents are measured under a "regometer" which measures adaptation of the eye to darkened vision. Behind the test is the theory of "visual purple"—a fluid substance living around the outside of the retina which adjusts the vision to darkness. Inadequacy of "visual purple" causes "night-blindness," a factor which highway safety engineers say causes many traffic accidents.—A.C.P.—

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

Author's Note: To those who are strangers to this feature of the Sou'wester, let it be known that it is exactly what the name signifies, except that the quality of the mentality is extremely doubtful. It is a helter-skelter conglomeration of nothing in particular with no purpose than to entertain. In the event that it bores or simply bewilders, just blame it on the linotyper and consider the whole thing a mechanical error.

It's hard enough to return to the grind of study each fall after a summer of idleness and pleasure—but to make things still more difficult, each time the library has been "done over." This is wearing on the poor upper-classman, particularly the one reading for honors or distinction. Just as he has learned where to go in the stacks for Shakespeare, "The Inner Life of the Invertebrate," and "Why You Should Go To College," the whole order is changed.

Don't they know here that libraries aren't supposed to be changed that way? They're among the few things left that we look upon as a symbol of stability—changeless and eternal. Well, there's one thing that isn't different. The dust and cobwebs—God love 'em.

A UP news item in the newspaper: "Vatican sources said today that before Christmas, Pope Pius XII would issue an encyclical condemning Communism."

We always like to know when some-

one takes such a rousing interest in public affairs.

For curiosity seekers, movie and camera fans—take a squint at the guy in Lowenstein's at the photo counter. He bears an amazing resemblance to movie actor James Stewart.

The Narrow View of Life

A large sign on a highway leading into Memphis blazes forth: "We Sell Everything — Horses, Mules, and Mules."

And for the students who are up to their ears already in Chaucer, Wordsworth and other highfalutin poets, we offer as a relief this humble bit of verse:

"Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear.
Fuzzy Wuzzy lost his hair.
Then he wasn't fuzzy, wuzzy"

Advisor—this tower goes back to William the Conqueror.
Freshman — What's the matter, wasn't it satisfactory?

This week's prize for dumbness goes to the fair freshette who thought a Pied Piper was a drunken plumber.

Duncan: There are some things a girl shouldn't do before twenty.
Margie: Well you'll have to admit that's quite a crowd.

Frank: Say what kind of a dress did Jet wear to the dance last night?
Pat: I'm not sure. I think it was checked.

Frank: Oh fudge! I knew I should have gone to that dance.

She was only a lumberman's daughter, but nertz what limbs.

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Picture--The 1940 Sorority Girl

A fairly comprehensive picture of the average sorority girl on the Washington University campus at St. Louis is contained in a survey in Student Life, campus publication.

Some of the conclusions follow: "She comes in assorted heights, dressed and shaped according to latest fashion. Her well-curled hair is becoming, and she will seldom cover it with a hat; but just let a suspicion of rain appear and she wads it up under a bandana and looks like someone who should be slaving in Russian wheat fields.

"In spite of her 12-hour study average weekly, she keeps her grades well above the campus level, makes more B's than C's, and inspires all kinds of tales of apple-polishing by the less successful male.

"She thinks about men almost as much as they like to think she does, but her thoughts are not always to their credit. Rather often she has more dates than she wants, because that's the only way she can be sure to have the ones she really does want.

"Two or three nights a week she has a more or less formal asked-for-in-advance, definite-destination date. In between times she may lunch or go for rides or have boys drop in. Certainly she spends hours on end "jellying," which she may or may not consider a great waste of time. (Jellying—A campus term meaning an inexpensive date, usually several hours sitting in a restaurant over a soda or dish of ice cream.)

"She has an allowance and usually buys her own lunch at the school cafeteria or an off-campus restaurant.

"She may look frivolous, but there's a fifty-fifty chance she has held down a paying job at some time or other. She may even be the one girl in a hundred who's working her way through college with a full-time job. She's more apt to be the one sorority girl in 10 who earns her spending money by working about seven hours a week.

"In general she's a happy girl, fairly well satisfied with her share of life."

—Collegiate World.

He: Dear, your stockings look wrinkled.

She: You brute! I haven't any on.

If caught robbing a fish store be nonchalant—smoke a herring.

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A Forecast On Intramural Sports

At a glance, we would say that this will be one of the most highly competitive years intramural sports have seen at Southwestern in many a season. We say this, having taken into consideration the comparative strength of the different organizations as to individual men. Naturally, this can not be a very sure way to prophesy, since it does not take in several important variables, such as team spirit, and most important of all—the pledges.

The S. A. E. team lost its mainstays when such stars as McCraney, McGrady, Carruthers, and last but not least, J. J. McKellar, passed from the ranks. These "bulls" would have spelled win for any team. Nevertheless, the Sig Alphas still have one of their best all-around participants in flashy Claude Brown, Collier, Small, and Wellford, last year's freshmen, must also be figured in. In this collection, we can see, however, nothing of the power of last year's team. For such sports as track, boxing, and wrestling, little can be said for the above group; that is of course, if Wellford plays varsity basketball and again participates in varsity track.

The S. A. E. team will probably stack up with the others in softball, and touch football, but we can't see them as this year's winning team.

Then there are the Sigma Nu's, runner-up in last year's race. Their prexy and intramural all-star, Boyce Johnson and his side-kick Gallagher will probably be their biggest threat. Johnson, as past experience has shown, will be a big factor in team sports as well as individual ones. He will probably show up well this year in boxing, wrestling and track, not to mention such a small event as the ping pong tournament. However the Sigma Nus are not above the average, having lost a number of their main cogs.

In our opinion the race will be between the K.A.'s and the Kappa Sigma's. The K. A.'s still have the valuable team work of Flanniken and Mabry to depend on, and Sneed won't exactly prove a hindrance. By the way, he ought to win his boxing this year, which I don't think anyone will begrudge him. Then we may as well take into account the addition of Ray Allen to the K.A. ranks, which is an important fact. Ray was quite an athlete in high school and will prove a valuable man.

The Kappa Sigmas are not blessed with individual stars but they certainly will be able to depend on reserves. They still have the spasmodic playing of the Delta boys, England Young and Kennedy to depend on, and in the boxing they should walk off with honors, having the same glove slingers they entered last year. Such men as Romine, Ligon, Walker, and Hammet will also add to their strength.

All in all, we see the race to be between the K.A.'s and Kappa Sigmas, but of course we may be forced to withdraw this statement when we read the pledgings list Saturday.

Society Notes

SAE Convention

SAE convention was held at Leadership School in Evanston, Illinois. Three members of the Southwestern chapter, Claude Brown, Claude Haverty, and Henry Rockwell attended. Meetings were held in the SAE temple, which is national headquarters. The session lasted for five days.

Two pledges of the Southwestern chapter were initiated on June 8th, Starling Reid and Claude Haverty. Several informal parties were held during the summer months. Arrangements were in charge of Gorton Berry, Robert Quindley, and Harry Prest.

Sigma Nu Initiates

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of five pledges; Joe Berryman, Henderson Stovall, Billy Buckingham, Barney Gallagher, and Jack Conn. Sigma Nu entertained with several parties during the summer, and gave a fish fry recently at Cobb's Lake in Whitehaven.

Tri Delta Convention

The 20th annual national convention of Tri Delta was held at MacKinac Island, Michigan, July 17 to 22. The Delta Psi chapter at Southwestern were represented by Elizabeth Scarborough, Kathleen Fransoli, Mrs. John Soyars, district president, and Mrs. C. V. Mercer, district president. There were 500 delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada. Among the interesting experiences the girls had were boat rides, bicycling, swimming, promenades on the longest porch in the world, which belongs to the Grand Hotel, and sightseeing trips around the island. Since cars are not allowed on the island, all transportation is by bicycle or carriage, which made even the shortest ride an unusual one. In the swimming contests which were held, Elizabeth Scarborough received a trophy for placing first in form swimming. The convention lasted five days, and the girls were favored by good weather every day.

Model Initiation

The Chi Omega convention was held at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 21 to 26. Of the Kappa Beta chapter at Southwestern attending were: Harriet Hollis, Kitty Bright Tipton, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Jean Williamson, Francis Cash, Katherine Walker, Minna Potts, Margaret Jones, Mary Louise Hughes, Betty Orgill, Mary Wood Davis, and Mrs. Cash. The Memphis chapter was honored by having four of its members participate in the model initiation, in which Francis Cash was the model initiate. Two other honors were awarded the chapter. They were awarded the cup for the most efficient conduct of the fraternity business, and were recognized for having won the scholarship cup for eight semesters.

Kappa Alpha Initiates

Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of two new members, Lloyd Gordon and Malcolm Hinson. They were privileged in being initiated by Herbert M. Poteat, National Chairman. The annual roof party sponsored by the K. A.'s of Southwestern and other chapters at nearby universities was held in July. An out-door party was enjoyed at Billy Murrah's home.

Initiation by Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Bob McCreary, Cheves Ligon, and Wesley Walker. Several informal parties, including an outing at Horse-shoe Lake, have been held during the summer months.

Kappa Delta Convention

When Alpha West Province of Kappa Delta held its annual conference at the White House in Biloxi, June 10, 11, and 12, Deola White and Dorothy Each represented Southwestern's Alpha Delta chapter of the sorority.

The conference was presided over by Miss Frances Moss of Memphis, province president, who was formerly alumna adviser for the chapter.

For the program of one of the banquets, Deola was chosen to represent the ideal Kappa Delta in a pageant depicting the symbolism of the white rose, sorority flower.

Other chapters in the province were those on the campuses of Louisiana State University, the University of Mississippi, the University of Alabama, the University of Kentucky, Millsaps College, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the University of Tennessee, the University of Louisville, Birmingham-Southern University, and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

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Melvyn Douglas
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Strong Lynx Grid Squad Seen For 1940

Return of Canzoneri Will Eliminate Much Of Worry Over Ends

A stronger, improved Lynx team will be seen in action for the first time of the 1940 grid season when the Southwesterners take the field the night of Saturday September 28 against the Memphis Teachers in Crump Stadium. Coach Ed Kubale is extremely optimistic as to Southwestern's chances.

Although the Lynx' schedule is much harder than last year's, the quality and quantity of reserves will make a better showing highly probable. The ends are again, as last year, disturbing the Kubale sleep, but the return of Tony Canzoneri, varsity pass snagger, has cleared up the situation in that field considerably. The loss of Audie Scott, sophomore end, who looked exceptionally good in practice, for the first few games due to a sinus infection, will be felt. The proposed shift of Red Goodrich from end to tackle was abandoned because of the scarcity of weed waders.

The remainder of the line is exceptionally strong, with that coaches' bane, reserves, well taken care of. Second string linemen Ned Sparks and Beryl Waller are making strong bids for varsity posts, and better work has been done in all quarters than at this time last year.

The stellar performances of last year's backs, most of whom will be totin' the mail again, makes the outlook very bright among the ball carriers. Bob Beasley, star freshman quarter of the 1939 season has been switched to blocking back, where he is doing well. The flashy punter, Leon Underwood, will not see service for some time because of a strained back, and Winston Cocke is temporarily out on account of a split lip.

The almost equal strength of the Lynx first and second strings is one of the greatest assets of Southwestern in the coming season, when the Kubalemen will meet such teams as Clemson, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Tennessee, and Centenary.

WORKING WAY THROUGH COLLEGE NOT SO EASY

Nearly one-half the high school graduates eager to "work their way through" are unable to find employment and therefore never continue their education, Dr. Payne reported after a five-year study. Professor Payne, a faculty director of the National Youth administration at Indiana State, sought to learn how many prospective freshmen denied NYA employment fail to attend college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college anywhere. The study indicates that the percentage of non-attendance in college among those denied employment is increasing. In 1937 it was 46.7 per cent, in 1938 it was 43.1, and last year the figure rose to 55.4 per cent.

These findings dispute the belief of the man in the street that freshmen who fail to obtain employment will enter or continue school in spite of the handicap, Professor Payne pointed out. He said that included among those unable to find work to finance their continued education are some of the best academic possibilities. —A.C.P.

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LYNX GRID MENU

Sept. 28 (N)—State Teachers	Crump Stadium
Oct. 5—Ole Miss	Crump Stadium
Oct. 10 (N)—Union University	Jackson, Tenn.
Oct. 18 (N)—Hendrix College	Conway, Ark.
Oct. 26—Howard College	Birmingham
No. 2—Mississippi State	Crump Stadium
Nov. 9—Tennessee	Crump Stadium
Nov. 16—Clemson	Crump Stadium
Nov. 23—Centenary	Crump Stadium

C.U.C. Holds Retreat

(Continued from Page 1)

mittees. The system of standing committees is a newly-instituted method of carrying on the work of the Christian Union. The Cabinet feels confident that it will be an effective and successful means, for it will provide particular groups to carry on certain specific work of the Cabinet. The six standing committees and their members are as follows: Committee on Personal Religious Life—Mary Elizabeth Harsh, chairman, Tom Duncan, Allen Craft, Ned Hermann; Committee on Organized Religious Life—Ruth Lee, chairman, Walter Bader, Cheves Ligon, William Bobo; Committee on Social and Recreational Activities—Katherine Miller, chairman, John Young, Robert Meacham; Committee on Attitudes—Marion Dickson, chairman, Frank England, Irving Orenstein; Committee on Social Work—James Cogswell, chairman, Harriette Hollis, Annie Few Work; Committee on Freshman Problems—Kitty Bright Tipton, chairman, Bob Beasley, Mildred Noce.

There was also included in the program of the retreat a period for the meeting of the individual religious groups included in the Christian Union, which are the Y. M. C. A., the Ministerial Club, and the Bible Class (now called the Sunday Evening Forum). These organizations planned their tentative programs for the coming year and the Cabinet later assembled to hear and discuss these plans. The officers of these organizations are: Y. W. C. A.—Mary Elizabeth Harsh, president, Ruth Lee, vice-president, Marion Dickson, secretary, and Mildred Noce, treasurer; Bible Class—William Bobo, president, Ned Hermann, vice-president, Robert Meacham, secretary-treasurer; Ministerial Club—James Cogswell, president, Tom Duncan, vice-president, Cheves Ligon, secretary-treasurer.

The executive officers of the entire Christian Union are: Robert Cogswell, president; Tom Duncan, vice-president; and Katherine Miller, secretary.

Sweet young thing: Have a cig?
Elderly Lady: Why young woman I'd sooner kiss the first man that comes down this street, as degrade myself by smoking a cigarette.
S. Y. T.: So had I but smoke a cig while you're waiting.

HOT PLATTERS

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ECHOES FROM The Morgue

Three years ago this week:

Steve Frazier was elected President of the Election Commission at the first meeting of the group this year.

Five senior women, Dorothy Givens, Rose Lynn Barnard, Janet Tucker, Jane Leaval, and Bernadine Taylor were tapped by Torch, honorary women's organization, at a chapel service held this week.

Opening celebrations for the completion of the new Sigma Nu Lodge were terminated this week with an open house for the student body.

Two years ago this week:

Dr. Walter Miller, one of the nations foremost educators, has come to Southwestern as a visiting professor for the first semester.

Five senior women, Betty Barber Wells, Rachel Beasley, Harriet Pond, Betsy Fowler, and Jane Bray were tapped by Torch Society during chapel this morning.

One year ago this week:

Following a week of intensive rushing, the eleven Greek organizations pledged a total of a hundred and sixteen pledged. Chi Omega led the sorority pledging with a total of sixteen pledged, and Kappa Sigma topped the men's organizations with twenty-one pledged.

Bill Tankersley was named new drum major by Professor Tuthill this week.

The first Vesper Service of the year was announced, with the Reverend Vernon S. Broyles, pastor of the Canton Presbyterian Church, Canton, Mississippi, as speaker. Charles Perry, President of the Senior Class, will conduct.

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1940 Football Roster

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Exp.	Home Town
Alpe, Louis	HB	20	175	5'10"	Soph	Lake Village, Ark.
Andrew, Jimmy	FB	20	175	5'11"	Junior	Princeton, Ind.
Andrews, Jim	T	19	195	6'	Soph	Memphis, Tenn.
Bailey, Leslie	G	20	190	5'8"	Junior	Dresden, Tenn.
Baker, P. T.	C	21	190	6'2"	Senior	Celeste, Texas
Bearden, Raymond	FB	21	182	6'	Soph	Marlow, Okla.
Beasley, Bob	QB	20	167	5'11"	Soph	Tuscumbia, Ala.
Canzoneri, Tony	E	21	175	5'11"	Senior	Bessemer, Ala.
Cast, Clifford	G	20	180	5'10"	Junior	Marlow, Okla.
Cocke, Winston	QB	20	165	5'11"	Soph	Clarksdale, Miss.
Conn, John C.	HB	20	165	5'11"	Junior	Lancaster, Ky.
Dawson, Luke	E	21	170	5'10"	Senior	Rockwall, Texas
Dobbins, Ray	G	20	175	6'	Soph	Batesville, Ark.
Drees, Fred (Capt.)	G	21	180	6'1"	Senior	Dallas, Texas
Dyehouse, Coy	G	18	220	6'1"	Soph	Lancaster, Ky.
Edwards, Fleet	E	18	185	6'	Soph	Memphis, Tenn.
Fuller, Doyle	T	21	225	6'2"	Senior	Shamrick, Texas
Goodrich, R. G.	E	20	183	6'3"	Junior	Humboldt, Tenn.
Heaton, Hayes	T	20	205	6'1"	Junior	Science Hill, Ky.
Iles, John	E	20	175	5'11"	Soph	Baton Rouge, La.
Jones, Harold "Stob"	E	21	174	5'11"	Senior	Batesville, Ark.
Kaley, Jack	HB	20	190	6'	Junior	Parrish, Ala.
Kelly, Emmett	T	20	205	6'2"	Soph	Tupelo, Miss.
Malone, Clyde	HB	19	177	5'10"	Soph	Augusta, Ark.
Orenstein, Ickey	QB	21	170	5'11"	Senior	Atlanta, Ga.
Palmer, Abe	FB	21	180	5'10"	Senior	Owasso, Okla.
Partin, Fred	C	21	205	6'4"	Senior	Meridian, Miss.
Pope, Bill	HB	20	165	5'7"	Soph	McComb, Miss.
Pouncey, Baxter	C	21	190	6'3"	Senior	Grady, Ala.
Scott, Audie	E	20	168	6'	Soph	Smackover, Ark.
Sparks, James	T	20	190	5'11"	Soph	Tuscumbia, Ark.
Sultis, Jimmy	G	20	180	5'10"	Soph	Dallas, Texas
Underwood, Leon	QB	21	176	6'1"	Junior	Piggott, Ark.
Waller, Beryl	T	20	190	6'	Junior	Bolivar, Tenn.
Williams, Neal	E	20	175	5'10"	Senior	New Harmony, Ind.

INTRAMURALS

By BARNEY GALLAGHER

Intramural big guns in the softball and tennis tourneys will boom out for the first time Monday afternoon at 3:30. In the softball competition, last year's fall softball champs, Sigma Nu, will meet the Kappa Sigs in the opening game. The second battle, at 4:30, will be between the KA's and the Non-Frats. Both softball and tennis are to be double elimination tournaments.

One of the greatest fall attractions in the intramural contests, soccer, may not be among the sports listed this year. There has been much talk of the roughness of the game, and it has been suggested that no soccer games be played. No actual decision has been reached as yet.

To aid in stimulating student interest in intramurals, bleachers will be erected on the intramural field. It is hoped that interest in the student body will be high, as a record year is expected.

George Blakemore has been appointed to assist J. A. Costello as time-keeper and umpire, while Boyce Johnson has been elected head of the intramural board.

The new edition of the intramural handbook has been prepared and may be had at the intramural office for the asking. Coach Nemecek requests all freshmen to get one of these handbooks, and to familiarize themselves with the rules and working plan of the intramural program.

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