

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

22ND YEAR—2706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 18, 1940

No. 5

Southern Univ. Conference To Begin Monday

Pres. J. B. Conant Of Harvard To Speak Here First Night

Delegates from every college and university in the South will attend the sixth annual meeting of the Southern University Conference, which will be held here in Memphis, Monday, October 21st through Tuesday, October 22nd. The theme will be "Improving the Quality of College Education."

Headquarters will be at the Peabody Hotel, which will be the scene of all sessions except the Monday evening meeting, which will be held at Southwestern. Here the delegates will be feted with an informal dinner. The program will consist of the report of the president, Francis P. Gaines, President of Washington and Lee University, and an address by J. B. Conant of Harvard, who will be in Hardie Auditorium. Dr. Diehl is secretary-treasurer of the group. The Southwestern Singers will provide music for the program.

Visitors are invited to attend meetings, and to participate in the discussions of the Conference, except for the brief executive session at the conclusion of the program on Tuesday afternoon.

The Conference program is as follows:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

MORNING SESSION

9:30 o'clock, Peabody Hotel

1. Roll Call and Minutes

2. Appointment of Committees

3. Report of the Secretary-Treasurer

4. Report, Committee on Graduate and Professional Instruction for Negroes

President H. W. Caldwell

5. Discussion

6. Report, Committee on Requirements for Teacher Training

Vice-Chancellor Alexander Guerry

7. Discussion

AFTERNOON SESSION

2:30 o'clock, Peabody Hotel

1. Report, Committee on Quality of Instruction and Its Measurement

Chancellor O. C. Carmichael

2. Address

President Isaiah Bowman, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland

3. Report, Committee on Summer Schools

President Rufus C. Harris

4. General Discussion

EVENING SESSION

7:00 o'clock, Southwestern

1. Informal Dinner—Hugh M. Neely Hall

2. Music—The Southwestern Singers

3. Report of the President

President Francis P. Gaines

4. Address

President J. B. Conant, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

MORNING SESSION

9:30 o'clock, Peabody Hotel

1. Report, Committee on Graduate

(Continued on page 6)

F.D.R. 7-3 Over Willkie

Dr. Diehl Polls Two

The results of the poll taken on the presidential election last Saturday in chapel gave Roosevelt a 7-3 advantage over Willkie and Thomas.

F.D.R. (maybe he'll make us all captains) received 174 votes while Willkie trailed with only 69. This left Thomas with just 7, and we shouldn't forget that our own Dr. Diehl is in there fighting (he received two votes), and the Prohibition Party was also represented with one vote.

The other part of the questionnaire was concerned with how the parents of the students would vote. It was interesting to note that almost all the students would vote in the same way their parents do. This was true on the two candidates of the major parties, but of the seven voting for Thomas only one said that this would be the way his parents would vote.

The Southwestern Student Body extends its sympathy to Justine Klyce on the death of her father.

Joins Faculty



Mrs. John Avakian
PICTURE COURTESY OF COMMERCIAL APPEAL

Instructor Is Named

Southwestern Announces New Teacher of French and Spanish

Mrs. John Avakian has joined the faculty of Southwestern as teacher of French and Spanish.

Mrs. Avakian, a native of Paris, spent the year in Redland High School, Bristol, England, and another year traveling in England. She attended El Centro de Estudios Historicos in Madrid several Summers before entering the University of Paris.

She was awarded competitive fellowship to study a year in the United States at the University of Chattanooga, where she received her B. A. Following this, she went to the University of Wisconsin. Until last year, she was a member of the faculty of Baylor University. Her field is Spanish linguistics.

She will fill the vacancy left by Dr. Marion E. Porter, who has been granted a year's leave of absence, due to ill health.

War Relief Party Wednesday In Gym

Skit and Songs To Be Followed By Bridge And Dancing

The Women's Governing Board and the Student Service Club will sponsor a benefit party for the British War Relief Fund to be held in the gym next Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The program will include a group of English folk songs by the Southwestern Singers, a song by Jeanne Reeves, a skit written by Billy Murphy, and an address by one of the faculty members explaining the purpose of the party. After the program, there will be dancing at five cents a dance and bridge at the same price per hand. Other games will be sponsored by the different fraternities on the campus. There will be refreshments furnished by the sororities and Mrs. Townsend.

Mildred Noce, chairman of the Women's Governing Board, and Boyce Johnson, president of the Student Service Club have charge of arrangements. Harriette Hollis is party chairman.

Mary Eaton and Mary Ware are co-chairmen of advertising and Katherine Miller is in charge of music. Mary Elizabeth Harsh is program chairman. The Service Club is to decorate the gym.

Birmingham Paper To Feature Lynx

A four page supplement on Southwestern and the football team will be carried by the Birmingham News Age Herald next Saturday in its football extra. The supplement will consist of pictures of the players, with thumbnail sketches of each, and the coaches. There will also be an account of Southwestern's history and traditions and pictures of some of the faculty and prominent alumni. The Herald is the largest newspaper in Alabama.

Stylus Invites Seventeen To Submit Work

Murphy Elected President At First Meeting

Stylus Club, the campus literary society, met Tuesday night at the home of Mildred Noce. As this was the first meeting of the year, the main business was the election of officers and the issuing of invitations to chosen members of the senior and junior classes to compete for membership in the club.

Officers elected for the coming year are Billy Murphy, president, Hester Mosby, vice-president, William Bobo, recording secretary, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, corresponding secretary, and Jac Ruffin, treasurer. Other members of the club are Marlon Dickson, Kathleen Fransioli, Robert Price, and Mildred Noce.

Seventeen students have been asked to submit papers in the form of either short-story, poetry, essay, one act plays, or any other medium they may choose to use. Those invited are Maxine Allen, Frank Hammett, and John Kier from the senior class. The present membership of the club is all seniors. A large number of juniors have been issued invitations, including Frances Akers, Charles Cable, James Cogswell, Robert Cogswell, Reama DeVall, Jet Hollenberg, Justine Klyce, Robert Meacham, Meredith Moorehead, Elder Shearon, Bob Stites, Mary Ware, Kate Weaver, and Sam McCulloch.

Papers must be submitted by November 9th, and new members will be announced in a chapel service two weeks later.

Y.W. Membership Drive Starts Today

Will End With Supper And Installation Held Next Wednesday

The membership drive for the Y. W. C. A. will start today and continue until 12 o'clock Wednesday. There will be a table in the cloister kept by a member of the cabinet each hour during the day. All girls are asked to join by giving their name and fifty cents to whoever is keeping the table.

All girls who join will meet at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon in the cloister where the installation service will be held. Afterwards there will be a supper and a meeting at the house. The supper will cost twenty-five cents and there are no other dues. The program which is being planned by Ruth Lee, vice-president, will be conducted this time by the different cabinet members, and throughout the year there will be student programs and speeches by faculty members.

Students Prepare For Jaunt To View Battle At Conway

After much controversy, pro and con, about said trip to Conway, to see our boys defeat Hendrix, we have arrived at no definite information on the aforementioned matter.

So far, everyone seems to favor the motor machine mode of travel. After checking on our agents at airport, we find that only one outspoken little chap intends to fly. We predict that the Tennessee side of the Harahan Bridge will look like cotton picking time in Arkansas, what with all the little campus characters grouped around with duffle bags, shoe-box lunches, etc., with hopes of catching a ride to Conway. Someone was even seen going around the campus trying to borrow a pair of roller skates.

Those that are definitely going are listed below:

Jimmy New, Bebe Harsh, Pat Davis and Jet Hollenberg are driving over together with aforementioned Jim N. at the wheel. Elder Shearon and Harriette Hollis are trying to force themselves in on this select little group, but as yet have received no definite answer. Cecil New and Winnie Pitchard are going with Fred Bronson. In Claude Haverty's sleek Mercedes

Sigma Nu's To Have Scavenger Hunt Sat. Night

Search Will Be Followed By Dance In Fraternity Lodge

A rather novel treat in store for the lads of Sigma Nu and their dates being given in honor of the pledges is the Scavenger hunt to take place tomorrow evening from eight to twelve. The hunt will be followed by dancing at the lodge and, to carry out the unique theme, refreshments will consist of cider and doughnuts. Prizes will be awarded to those obtaining their list of articles.

Plans are under the supervision of W. W. Worthington and date Ruth Johnson.

The lodge will be decorated in the traditional gold, black, and white; and the white star of Sigma Nu will hang over the mantel.

George Tomlinson, General Chairman of the national fraternity, will be here Thursday and Friday.

Officers attending are Commander Boyce Johnson with Roberta Wellford, Lieutenant Commander Hays Brantley with Anne Coate Scott, Recorder Ed Martin with Ruth Crumley, Marshal Barney Gallagher with Sue Potts, Chaplin Robert Goosetree with Betty Lee Alderman, Treasurer Claude Hull with Sidney Hinson.

Actives attending are: Jack Conn with Celeste Taylor, Joe Berryman with Peggy Hughes, Henderson Stovall with Norma Bright, Edward Nesbitt with Dale Botto. Cliff Cochran will attend as a stag.

Pledges attending are: President, Charley Cobb with Dorothy Gill; Vice President, Bill Horn with Ann Hord; Secretary and Treasurer, Sam Stephenson with Margaret Polk; Kenny Holland with Agnes White; Curtis Hughes and Homer Stone will attend with guests.

Alumni attending are: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nebblett, Sam Mays, W. B. Hunter, John Marshall.

Dr. Kelso Speaks To Sunday Forum

Dr. Shewmaker Will Conduct Meeting Next Sunday Evening

The Sunday Evening Forum was conducted last Sunday by Dr. A. P. Kelso in a discussion on happiness. He cited the contentment of Paul, the first century evangelist, who was happy although imprisoned at Caesarea. By this example, Dr. Kelso proved that we should not postpone happiness to a "later life" or wait for someone to give, but we should strive for it through purposeful self-development.

The choice of an author for the play for the Carnival was also brought up and it was decided to announce the position to the student body and ask that those interested turn in an application to Frank England.

The Episcopal Club held its meeting Wednesday night at the home of the president, Dan West. Plans for the entertainment of the Church Home children were discussed and the date set for the near future. The matter of dues was also brought up and it was decided that they would consist of voluntary donations to be taken up at each meeting. After the business meeting, a brief talk was given by Dr. Gerhi on the subject of "Youth and its Problems." Refreshments were then served and an informal discussion held by the members. The place for the next meeting has not yet been decided upon.

Episcopal Club Plans Church Home Party

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Lynx Cats Are Wary Of Hendrix On Eve Of Skirmish At Conway

Tri Delts Give Steak Fry Wed.

Hiking, Dancing, And Games Enjoyed At Raleigh Outing

Delta Psi chapter at Southwestern entertained Wednesday with a steak fry at the country home of Selby Bobzein at Raleigh. Hiking, dancing, and informal games were enjoyed before the steak supper which was served in the yard around a huge bonfire. Dorothy Stacy, chapter president, received with Chaney Thompson.

Pledges attending were: Mary Lee Alderman, pledge president, received with Carlton Freeman. Other pledges who attended were: Mary Elizabeth Reeder with Graham St. John; Claire Covington with Jimmy Dwyer; Virginia Brittingham with John Conway; Margaret Hayes with Billy Buckingham; Nadine Browne with Wesley Walker; Kathryn Beck Reams with Hugh Black; Norma McGuire with Allen Hiltzheim; Garland Draper with Fred Smithwick; Mabel Frances with Lloyd Gordon; Doris Lyons with Bob McKinney; Ann Haaga with Eugene Vaccaro. Audrey Klemme returned to her home in St. Louis for a short visit and was unable to attend.

Members who attended were: Jeanne Reeves with Frank England; Kate Weaver with Elder Shearon; Kathleen Fransioli with Selby Bobzein; Norma Bright with Bill Maybry; Ann Worten with Buddy McNeese; Louise Howry with Neumon Taylor; June Bostick with John Flannigan; Elizabeth Scarbrough with Bob Cogswell; Reama Devall with Escort; Mary Hunter with William Surber; Celeste Taylor with Billy Dewey; Margaret Saunders with Walter Bader, and Dale Botto with Tanner Davis. Margery Robinson, of Wilmington, Delaware, who is visiting Virginia Brittingham, attended with Roger Pucket.

Upperclassmen Only, For Carnival

Step Taken To Attach Prestige To Court; Author To Be Chosen

At a meeting of the Student Council held in the Bell Room last Friday, a motion limiting membership in the April Fool Carnival Court to upperclassmen was discussed and passed. The idea in limiting the Court is to attach more importance and prestige to the positions. It was pointed out that with the present system it is possible for a person to be on the court each year they are in college and naturally it would cease to mean much to them.

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Coach Warns: Hendrix Will Be No Set-Up

Conn May Replace Injured Orenstein In Starting Line-Up

After being held to 26-6 by a fighting Union eleven, The Southwestern Lynx will travel to Conway Arkansas this afternoon to attempt to add the scalp of Hendrix College to their string. Coach Ed Kubale, remembering the 1937 defeat of the Lynx 21-7, has warned the squad that "Hendrix is no set-up."

The starting line-up is uncertain as yet, but it is probable that Ickey Orenstein, Lynx field general, will again be out on account of injury. In case Orenstein is not able to play, Jack Conn will probably take his place.

It is probable that the remainder of the starters will be the same that took the field against Union when the opening whistle blew, Edwards and Dawson at end, Heaton and Waller at tackle, Cast and Drees at guard, and Baker at center in the line and Underwood, Beasley, Andrew and Conn or Orenstein.

The Lynx are expected to again be in form, having slowed up a bit by the Union Bulldogs. The surprise that they received from Union has worn off, and team morale has been bettered considerably.

The fact that the above is named as the starting line-up does not mean that they will bear a majority of the responsibility of the fray. With the system of frequent substitution of a new team accomplishing what it has in the other games of the season, it will not probably be abandoned for this game. Especially is this true when the so called second team has such standouts in its midst as Wahoo Palmer and Stob Jones. Palmer played a hard steady game against Union putting out all the way, and Jones played well both offensively and defensively, making the first six points in the last weeks battle on a blocked kick. Incidentally, Stob will be playing near his High School stomping grounds. His home is Batesville, Ark.

Ray Bearden, the Oklahoma flash, will also undoubtedly bear his portion of the backfield work, having also turned in a good performance in the game with the Bulldogs. Clyde Malone, second string backfield man, who has been out of action since the Ole Miss game because of injury, will probably be fit for service tonight. Winston Cocke is still inactive due to the ankle injury he sustained in the game with the Rebels. Other linemen on the alternating team who will be ready for a good account of themselves are Iles, Kelly, Sparks, Dye-house, Sultis and Partin.

Coach Kubale, however, is not optimistic over Southwestern's chances with Hendrix. He expects a team that will be almost as strong defensively as Union.

GAME BROADCAST TONIGHT

For the benefit of those not making the journey to Conway, the game tonight will be brought to you by station WHBQ at 7:45 P.M. Bill Alberti will be the announcer.

TRY-OUT TIME ANNOUNCED

Tuesday, October 22, has been set as the date for tryouts for the play "On the Night of January Sixteenth." Professor Archer announced yesterday. The tryouts will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. There are at present eleven copies of the play in the library available for potential actors.

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ESTABLISHED 1919



PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representatives 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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Comments . . .

Buy Your Ticket—

For the first time in the history of the college, we have a professor devoting his full time to the teaching of speech and dramatics. As a result, the Southwestern Players, under the able direction of Prof. Archer, has become a vital campus organization.

A series of gala productions has been planned for the current season, with all performances to be held at the Nineteenth Century Club. Perhaps you have wondered about the various clever signs, ECONOMY with the Scotchman, MURDER with the dripping hands, and so forth, that have been posted here and everywhere about the campus. Their purpose is to stimulate interest in the forthcoming productions of the Southwestern Players, and to encourage you to buy season tickets for these performances.

In order that the full potentialities of the Southwestern Players be developed it is necessary that the organization obtain funds with which to buy scenery, costumes, and all the other accessories which go to make up a really good dramatic production. These funds are being gotten by the sale of season tickets which cost only one dollar, and which can be bought from any of the Southwestern Players.

We are sure that the plays will be worth far more than the price of the tickets. We ask you to give the Players your support and buy your season tickets now.

N.H.

Is She A Freshette?

"I thought she was a freshette"—This comment by upper classmen is one all too frequently made at present. It shows the lack of distinction between upperclasswomen and freshettes that exists now on the campus. It may be that the upperclasswomen do not want any distinction, hoping to dodge the Sophomore Slump, the Junior Jinx, and the Senior Shell, as the case may be. However, there ought to be some distinction, not just for distinction's sake, but in order to let the freshettes feel they are getting "broken in."

The freshman men feel definitely that there is a distinction in their case. They have indulged in pajama parades, shoe races, Regulation Committee meetings, and several other campus activities. The freshettes on the other hand, have ceased wearing their little bonnets, refused to go without make-up when instructed, i.e. the last football game, and now even go in the side door of Palmer Hall. Every tradition is being trod under foot. The freshettes are now in grave danger of being mistaken for graduates.

"I thought she was a freshette." Nine times out of ten, she is, but who knows the difference. How can there be any class spirit when there is no class consciousness?

Knute Rockne—

"Knute Rockne All American" is one movie that has a significant meaning to all college students, or at least it should have. Besides telling the story of a great man, it gives an explanation and a defense for a vital part of college life.

Rockne said that American sport is the means

we have to satisfy the "spirit of combat" whereas European countries use another outlet—war—with its ultimate destructive end. Why can't we keep our sense of balance and play every game according to the rules? This applies to everything we do whether it is done individually or as a nation.

A. F. W.

Observations of One "Rummy" Forthingay-Phipps-Bart

"Oh riff-raff, riff-raff-riff-raff, riffing out with ease . . . I say, chastise me pater, eight strokes to the measure." The only logical solution to the above ditty, that has been running through my head for the last week, is, that maybe it has something to do with a father and son racing to the bar to get drunk. I got a note just the other day from one Ray McKinley, drummer with the band that popularized afore mentioned tune, and he states that it is a term used to tell the piano player that he may proceed, unhampered, to alude with a bit of "Boogie Woogie." Now, students, if you are not familiar with B.W. (and who wouldn't be, what with Margaret Bass buzzing around playing it on any kind of beat-up old piano that presents itself?) it is a style of piano playing that has created a dashed bit of controversy hereabouts. Some students of B.W. say it came from New Orleans, others place Kansas City as the birth place, and some contend that it originated in Chicago (one outspoken little character on the campus loudly states that it was first played in Tunica, Miss.). Regardless of where it first saw the light of day, if any of you would be interested in sitting in on a little authentic hearing of same, either call in M. Bass, who is always willing to play for a listener (that is if you have an extra cigarette), or go down to your own Beale Ave. where the tinkling of a piano can always be heard. I say, you people of deah ole Memphis don't take advantage of your local color as you should. For instance, the monkey mound at the zoo. I'd say, without fear of contradiction, that not one student has visited the monkeys this season. Maybe some of them are like me. Just give me a nice, secluded little nook somewhere on the campus, and you get the same effect.

Laudits and praise to Goostree for so ably handling Mister McCulloch's column last week. His extemporaneous remarks were well placed and held a good deal of thought. I suggested to the editor, only this morning, that he let Goostree take the column over altogether. (just anything for the sake of journalism).

Word hath it that our good Dr. Amacker has requested to the committee that's in charge of changes to change the number on his door to No. 10. What with the Homburg hat, umbrella, and brief case, this seems only 'mot juste.' We wonder if that brief case contains important departmental dispatches, or if it's just crammed full of corrected quiz papers. Or does he really correct those papers? In either case, I think that his cause would be much more effective if the afore mentioned number was changed to No. 10. Speaking of the good profs hereabouts, I approached Senor Storn the other afternoon with the question of how to get to the Palms, and the conversation ran something like this:

"I say there Dr. Storn, could you tell me just as to the exact locale of the Palms (no cover charge) Nite Clubbe?"

"What, whats that young man," he said, bowing to within an inch of the terra firma.

"I said 'where's de Palms bud, huh?'"

"No comprendo Senior. Smoke joko, le stiffy pru midigio. Yo no go to fo yo foo."

"Right-o old bean."

When I left him I glanced back for one last look, only to see him either retreating his hat, or bowing once again. I thought I detected him humming a little tune. Probably the "Livery Stable Blues."

Would some one please tell Jim New to give that sweater of his a break. You know, the one that looks like it was knitted for the Ethiopian War Relief.

And speaking of war relief, I want to see everyone of you good students (and the bad ones too) at the British War Relief party that is slated at no distant date. It promises to be jolly good fun, what with nickle dances, and bridge that won't have to be played on the floor for a change. In all seriousness though, I think that we should all turn out for this affair 'en masse'.

My regrets for not attending the O.D.K. Dance Sat. last, but my dear cousin Agatha Parsloe-P. developed a slight case of the Phumundiaggoi (nervous twitches) which would have made it im-

Lynx Chat

We nominate as the biggest "zany" of 'em all a certain individual named Tunkie Saunders. If you have ever heard Tunkie talk over the telephone you'll know what we mean, or even if you have just heard him talk. We won't blame Tunkie on the telephone . . . Didja ever hear so many parties as have been going on lately? Tri-Delta, K.A.A. and Kappa Sig have all either had parties or are planning them . . . We might as well tell you, Bland Cannon, that you are wasting your time on Mimi Galloway ('tis just a cooling rain wasted on desert air) as her heart belongs to a certain individual in Virginia who used to be president of the sons of Minerva out here.

Martha Earp and Larry McCormick were using the machine-gun at Pete's for something beside shooting the other night. Larry just sorta had his arms around Martha showing her how to point the gun . . . And we understand that at Stylus Club meeting Tuesday night (which somehow or other lasted from seven-thirty till quarter of twelve) some rare things occurred. You might ask Hester Mosby about "rotation" . . . And we don't blame Mrs. Howry for telling daughter, Louise, that she wasn't going to get to go to the Kappa Sig blanket-party . . . And from all reports Roberta Wellford and Bill Voegeli are really that way about one another. Football players are meant to be in at ten, and aren't meant to have dates after six on Sunday, so the coach was waiting for Bill at the door when he came in at ten-thirty Sunday. They circumvent this now by eating every now and then at Roberta's. We hope you give him training-table food, Miss Wellford.

We really think that there's too much "knittin' for Britain" going on. It is the opinion of this column that there should be some socks made for the poor Germans. And we might add that the aforementioned "zany" of the first paragraph has volunteered to furnish the yarn for all those that will give him back sweaters, scarves, etc., but there is no guarantee that Hitler's Huns will ever get 'em . . . Our best ping-pong ball goes to Patty Radford who has already managed herself a triangle with Rufus Ross and Russell Latschaw as the other points . . . She also has captured the heart of John Summerfield, but we think that Milton Matthewes will give her some competition along that line . . . And now that a certain gal has arrived back in town have you noticed how Hays Brantley has developed once again his single-track mind?

Miss Elizabeth Hincley went back to the days of her ancestors, and the other day we saw her climbing the elm over by the back entrance to Palmer Hall. But just like the other "cats," she got up and needed help to get back down . . . Who should come to the rescue but Allen (he had the strength of ten because his heart was pure) Hilsheim. He rescued Hincley, but tore the seat of his pants and then had to be rescued himself . . . This ad has been paid for by two cokes in the book-store—Jean Jeter and Margaret Polk are both in the market for "someone to love me."

We have heard faint rumors that the Kappa Alphas are planning to have eight or nine gals chosen as sponsors for the big shindig of a conclave they are having here in November. It's gonna be a province convention for the Tennessee and Kentucky

possible for her to have danced with anyone but McCrary. It looks to me like the O.D.K.s. would pledge somebody, what with four little old beat-up members running around trying to hold up the good name. What in heaven's name would they do if one of them dropped out from nervous exhaustion while in the middle of one of their games of Persion Monarchs. Ghastly problem, what?

The owner of one of our down town picture shows just phoned to say that Mozart the Great Dane was going on his third day at the showing of "The Howards of Virginia" probably having heard that it was taken from the book, "Tree of Liberty." Persistent beggar, what? Pickney has already put my tooth brush in the g. compartment of the Widgeon 7, and after picking up Mozart, we will be off to Conway, A.

Snips that Fass in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

What with the test-tube humor of our typist and the brittle scorn of Mr. Forthingay-Phipps, we really feel a trifle ill-at-ease. In addition to the former gentleman's scathing remarks about us last week, a letter came by Saturday's post with even more caustic condemnation, in his usual effortless flow of rhetoric. I quote—"Your column is a bad column, because I do not understand it. I do not like it. I think it is an insult to our students. It is not the kind of column we need most and best at Southwestern. I repeat, I do not like it. Signed—G." It struck us like the crack of doom that maybe our public has forsaken us. But we are going to use every ounce of ingenuity we have to get both of you back. Just you wait.

Dear Rummy, to get back to that, is the only Cosmopolitan we ever knew to mix sherry and newspapers. In an effort to achieve that final layer of briskness of the typical Fleur du Mal, he degenerated, last week into something so near a gossip column as to be decidedly vulgar. Admittedly, these columns are prevalent in all the high and prep school papers in the country (except, of course, the better ones), but this isn't much of an excuse. However, we can forgive a lot for the performance he and his cousin Agatha gave at O.D.K. Saturday. They were really a caution in the Charleston and the Bunny-bug. Agatha modestly confessed she hadn't perfected them yet, but she wasn't fooling us for a minute.

The Draft Holiday came just in time with an opportunity for one of our perennial trips in the country. Buzzing through Yazoo City in our brother's 1906 Jewel, we ran into something entirely new in the way of signs:

Caution Slow And Horn Pedestrians

It didn't take long for us to decide about this week's award—a package of beladonna gum drops to the person who wrote to the editor last week about jitter-bugging. (We have a strong suspicion that it's Mr. O'Shaffney). There's enough wasted energy in the world anyway, friends. Our grandmother, of Hill City, Idaho had the miserable habit of running a fast 440 every morning after coffee. And it all came from the jitterbugging she did up till last Michaelmas, when some of the family caught up with her. But the habit was formed, and the old dear would disintegrate if she couldn't work off her steam somehow.

Who's noticed something very unusual lately down on the corner of Main and Madison?

Where did Cable get his black eye? From his wife, no doubt . . . Marty says that Tinnie breaks hearts as well as dates. Why did she break the date Tuesday, Marty? . . . Ray Allen and Jessie Woods are seen together enough to make us wonder if Ray has forgotten one Jean McCrley . . . And why was one fraternity in such a hilarious mood Monday night after meeting that they got out on the football field and played tackle in the moonlight? . . . And along the same line we hear that another group is having apple cider at its party this Saturday night.

We wonder if Mary Ware is going to accept that proposal she got the other night? . . . Also if Starling Reid has learned better than to dress before an open window about eight o'clock on Saturday night. For further information see Annabell Paine . . . And haven't Louise Jennings and Stubby Brown gotten to be friendly. We're still wondering if Dr. Cooper ever realized a little something about Stubby and Cavendar at the Union game . . . La Bass and Henry Saunders this week. It seems to be Henry Saunders and somebody every week . . . And how did Kate Weaver and Carlton Freeman get so thick all of a sudden. She had a date with Elder at the Delta Delta ditto affair and they must have come to the party by the way of Nashville considering the time they got there. That's all for this week. Ain't it been wonderful that we got two holidays in one week? Until next Friday. So long. . .

views on the news

By CABLE

The Republicans have harped long and loud on the third term question during this campaign in an effort to create a great fear in the minds of the people, a fear which they attempt to base on the wisdom of such men as Washington, Jefferson, and Jackson. They say that these great leaders of the past saw the danger of dictatorship in the president's office if he be allowed to remain in office more than two terms. It is to be remembered however that the men who gave this nation its fundamental law, the Constitution, considered this question and did not, as a result of their consideration, limit the tenure of the president's office other than by four year units of service. To avoid dictatorship a system of checks and balances was created; it still exists. I notice that Washington is included among those who opposed a third term. This is probably illogical deduced from the fact that he retired after two terms in office. We must remember however that Washington had fought a revolution prior to taking office and that he was worn out from long service in the field and forum. He was disgusted by the personal abuse that the opposing politicians had heaped upon him. He was in the convention when the limitation on the tenure of the office of president was considered and he voted against it as Madison did.

In a letter to Lafayette in 1788, speaking of this question, he said: "I confess I differ widely from Mr. Jefferson and you, as to the expediency or necessity of rotation in that appointment. The matter was fairly discussed in the convention, and to my full conviction. Under an extended view of this part of the subject, I can see no propriety in precluding ourselves from the services of any man who on some great emergency shall be deemed universally most capable of serving the public."

Jefferson was in favor of limiting the president's tenure of office to one term, after which he would be forever ineligible for re-election, but he supported Washington for a second term and, in his turn accepted a second term. In fairness it must be said nevertheless that Jefferson remained against a third term to the end.

Jackson thought that a president should be limited to a single term, and in six or eight annual messages to Congress advocated an amendment to limit the tenure to one term. But he accepted a second term himself in the absence of a constitutional provision against it. In his farewell address he gave as his reasons for retirement age and infirmities.

The evidence does not convince us that there is a third term tradition based on the wisdom of our greatest presidents. There is nothing that convinces us that they saw in it a danger of dictatorship. The Republicans would have us believe that President Roosevelt is that "Dark Angel" that the fathers had in mind when they established this mythical third term taboo. For eight years the President has had almost unlimited power. He has had a congress and a nation that listened attentively to his word. He has billions of dollars at his command. He has had the proper conditions for dictatorship, economic crises, strife between labor and capital, etc. Yet he hasn't established his dictatorship yet. If he has that in mind he surely is a slow worker.

We are against stirring up hate in suspicion in an attempt to get your candidate elected in any manner regardless of the damage you do. We believe that there will continue to be a representative form of government in this country regardless of the outcome of this election. We believe that we could get on without either Willkie or Roosevelt, but we sincerely believe that we can get on better with Roosevelt than with Willkie. There's nothing new or startling about Mr. Willkie; like Mr. Hoover, he's one of those efficient corporation men. We had one once and we're satisfied. We think men like Mr. Willkie and Mr. Hoover are great Americans. They have done much to make our nation great, but we don't want somebody to wave a red flag in our faces and tell us that they are the only Americans.

By the time you swear you're his, Shivering and sighing, And he vows his passion is Infinite, undying, Lady, make a note of this: One of you is lying.

—DOROTHY PARKER

Society Notes

AOPI Holds Supper

Monday night the Alpha O's had a supper in the house for actives and pledges. After supper the pledges entertained the actives with poems and songs. Mary New, Margaret Polk, and Katharine Walker were in charge of the arrangements.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Southwestern chapter of Z.T.A. joined with 78 other chapters in the U.S. Tuesday night to celebrate their Founders' Day, and honor the nine women who organized the Greek letter social society in 1898 in Farmville, Virginia. The occasion was celebrated by a banquet at the Hotel Peabody. Decorations were in blue and silver, the sorority colors, and were arranged by Bennie Joyner and Sarah Sparacino. Georgeanne Little, president, presided over the banquet, and the pledges had charge of the entertainment. Members who attended were: Bennie Joyner, vice president; Virginia Hennington, secretary; Mary Virginia Smith, treasurer; Barbara Jane Robinson, historian; Annette Cato, guard; and Sarah Sparacino, conductor. Pledges were Jill Witt, president; Dorothy Alsworth, vice-president; Jerry Childress, secretary-treasurer; Kathryn Martin, and Betty Albro.

K.A. Pledges Cogswell

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Cogswell, Junior. Cogswell, who is a Memphian, is President of the Christian Union Cabinet, in the Southwestern Singers, and on the editorial staff of the Sou'wester.

Southern Univ. Conf.

(Continued from page 1)
Instruction
 Dean J. S. Wilson
 2. Discussion
 3. Report, Committee on Cooperative Opportunities in Higher Education
 President Raymond A. Kent
 4. Discussion
AFTERNOON SESSION
 2:30 o'clock, Peabody Hotel
 1. Address
 President Dixon Ryan Fox, Union College, Schenectady, New York
 2. Executive Session
 3. Adjournment
 Visitors are welcome to attend meetings and to participate in the discussions, except for the brief executive session at the conclusion of the program on Tuesday afternoon. Southwestern has requested the privilege of having as its guests at dinner on Monday evening the delegates and visitors to the Conference. The evening program will be in Hardie Auditorium. Palmer Hall on the Southwestern Campus.
 There will probably be enough local or private cars for transportation from the Peabody Hotel to the Southwestern Campus, but taxicab rates are reasonable, especially when several make use of the same taxicab. The Peabody Hotel will be headquarters for the Conference, and reservations should be made in advance.

Lynx Student Writes Satire Sports For "Esquire"

In our heyday we have interviewed such celebrities as Maurice Evans, Ramon Navarro, Lillie Dache, and Hal Kemp, but never have we come away more awed than we did from our interview with Jack Reid, a special student, from Miami Beach, Florida. We say we were awed because here is just a fellow student who has already climbed several steps on the ladder that leads to success in his chosen field, Physical Culture expressed thru journalism.

Although he had written for his prep-school paper, he had never taken journalism seriously until he read an article several years ago in "Reader's Digest" called "Write What You Read." At the time he was interested in wrestling and was naturally reading Physical Culture magazines. So he submitted his first article on exercise to "Vim Magazine." They were published and he was on his way up.

After several more articles of the same nature for "Vim," he collaborated with Wayne Hudson for a series of satirical articles for "Esquire," which appeared a little over a year ago. Mr. Reid refused to disclose much about the nature of these except to say that they were about the Female Gland Chart—height, weight, etc.—and that the family objected so seriously that he is definitely off of satire now.

All of this time he has been writing correspondence courses on physical exercises for a Memphis Physical Culturist, Ray H. Noe, as well as demonstrating some chest exercises that Mr. Noe designed. However, he hasn't stuck altogether to physical culture. The gentleman has done everything from serving as master-of-ceremonies in a night club to being life guard at the swank Marine Terrace Hotel private beach.

Mr. Reid isn't loafing while he is at Southwestern. He has already written a sport article which will be published in a spring Esquire on gog-

gle fishing, called a "Sporting Chance." He has also submitted two others—"Power for Your Elbow or you may not get hair on your chest, but you can still be a real man," and "Logical Self Defense on a discussion upon effective, if not ethical, methods of preserving one's well-being in battle." We felt flattered that we were allowed to see the rough copies of all of these and believe me, we particularly enjoyed the latter two, and think that we will try an application real soon, just to see if it works.

But let us tell you something about what we learned of goggle fishing from Mr. Reid, for I presume that the sport is as new to you as it is to us. Very little equipment is needed, only a mask with a glass pane over the eyes and a spear either of the "gig" or "sling-shot" type, but the risk is very great because of the danger of running into sharks and octopi. The sport was originated by Japanese pearl divers who were first to devise the water mask. Sportsmen found these being used and decided to try them for "gig-fishing." The sport spread to Hawaii and from there to America where it is a favorite both on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. It is done in depths ranging from 8 to 25 feet, the deeper, the more chance. It is this element of chance which makes it the most thrilling sport in the world, according to Mr. Reid.

Mr. Reid had no real reason for choosing Southwestern except that he has several friends in Memphis that he met while working as desk clerk and life guard at the Marine Terrace Hotel in Miami, but he likes it here and if he can get a job, intends to stay. It is our bet that he will have no trouble landing one. He already has one idea of initiating a class on the campus for those boys interested in muscle building and chest expansion. ("And may we add that we would be glad to finance several people we know for this course.")

Heavenly Daze, or Scribe Meets "The Angel"

Your sleepless correspondent on the night of Wednesday, October 16th was given the opportunity to meet "The Angel," or "I'll never touch another drop."

I had gone down to register with Jack Fayden for the call to arms when a friend W. H. McKinnon replied to my verbal thoughts concerning Herr Hitler, with "You ain't seen nothing." Anyhow it was so arranged that Mr. Mc. Jack Fayden and I were to see the Angel twist torsos and then our little bewildered triumvirate was to venture forth to the nearest bistro and toast the anthropoidal hero with suds. (when I first saw M. Angel up close the thought of dedicating my stein to him in the well known Maritime manner of christening the prow was top most in my psyche.)

The match, if such it may be called, consisted of the Angel ambuling up to a rather husky lad, seizing the same and then performing a somewhat brutal form of osteopathy. The arms went around the Angels opponent with a somewhat Simian gesture, and the embrace following would have done justice to Casanova at his best. The experimental subject assumed a somewhat "wasp-waisted" look, and

the match was terminated.

It was decided that our party precede that of M. Angel to the Volstead, and in the interim my nerves were calmed by several aspirin. After arriving we three descended on quivering asientos (Spanish one—page 43) and awaited. Suddenly a lull falls out of his chair and I know that our lad is approaching. As you know my dedicatory feeling it will be not necessary for me to divulge further emotions.

Carl Pojello (the seventh delicious) now manager, and I presume keeper of M. Angel, says, "I want you to meet the Angel."

Mr. Mc.—"Why?"
 Fayden—"Haven't we met before—some Halloween?"
 Yrs. Truly—"I know a cousin of yours."

M. Angel—"Ouf? un who iss it, my child?"
 Yrs. try—"You know, he has a swell contract with Ringling-Gardner."

A storm was fast approaching and as a light gale of verbiage wafted me through the back door, people outside began yelling "the powder plants has blew oop." No my friends that was not Du Pont, that was the Angel.

Dr. Kelso: "Students, here is a building without a flaw."
 Margery O'Kelly: "Sho nuf, but Profesuh what did the people walk on?"

Then there's the one about the traveling salesman who wrote in and told his boss to tell Hitler that he had some territory that the Feuhrer could gladly have without a fight.

Kappa Sig Pledges Have Party

Informal Gathering Held In Lodge Thursday 4 Til 8

Kappa Sig pledges entertained Thursday with an informal party in the fraternity house. Dancing, bridge, and ping-pong were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Those who attended were: Manny Sieving, president, with Sue Potts; Harding Corley, vice-president, with Nadine Browne; Frank Kennedy secretary-treasurer, with Martha Earp; Morgan Fowler with Peggy Hughes; Henry Yawn with Molly Hawkin; Bryant Biddle with Jane Williamson; Al Poulton with Roberta Wellford; Tom Duncan with Patty Radford; Charles Greenlee with Kitty B. Tipton; Steve Goodwyn with Louise Howry; and Joe Seitz with Jane Peete. Stuart Orr, Bob McKinney, Bill Vogeli, and Bill McClure attended stag. Frank England and Elder Shearon were the active representatives, and professor Dunn attended as faculty representative.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of Sou'wester published weekly at Memphis, Tennessee for School Session 1940-41. State of Tennessee, County of Shelby. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Russel Lee Wiener, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Sou'wester and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
 Publisher Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Editor Elder L. Shearon, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Managing Editor None.
 Business Manager Russel L. Wiener, Memphis, Tennessee.
 Russel Lee Wiener, Business Manager Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1940.
 (Erma Reese)
 (My commission expires April 20, 1941).

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MENTAL MEANDERINGS

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

Things We Like: This nice, brisk weather . . . Easy football victories like that one over State Teachers . . . Marking in our English books (A book that hasn't been written in is like a house that hasn't been lived in) . . . Robert Benchley in the movies—and his books, of course . . . The American brand of humor that made Charlie McCarthy a Master Sergeant in the Army Air Corps—and that improved McCarthy pea-shooter with telescopic sights . . . Seeing people with their Wilkie and Roosevelt buttons proudly displayed . . . The quick response of the girls here to knit for the British War Relief . . . The melodious French of Mrs. Avakian.

Look alikes: Professor Hill and Jac Ruffin.

We feel inordinately proud of ourselves this week. We got off our entry in the R.C.A. Victor record contest and we mailed a stupendous brain-twister to Information Please.

We really shouldn't pat ourselves on the back too hard, however, because we had to rush down to the train station to get the first one dated before 12 o'clock midnight—and that question has been laying on our much cluttered desk since last May. We

simply decided that it was time to forsake our procrastinating ways, since we could use to great advantage a new set of encyclopedias. Confident little devils, aren't we? (This use of the plural is getting to seem sillier all the time.)

Things We Don't Like: The cold weather days ahead . . . Gum-poppers . . . Head colds and having to smoke menthol cigarettes when we have one . . . Starting the car on a cold day . . . That sickly green color of the knitting thread the British War Relief dishes out—but warmth before beauty, we suppose . . . Down-town when it's so crowded we can't squeeze into an elevator . . . That automobile horn that plays "Mary Had a Little Lamb" or whatever the tune may be . . . Not being able to find a Sou'wester that hasn't the soda coupon torn out.

One afternoon loud shouts arose from the campus to shatter the deep silence of the library. A boy leaned out and queried, "Smatchall?"—which we take to signify in translation, "What is the matter with you all?"

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 in "PRIVATE AFFAIR"
 also
 Nan Grey and
 The Dead End Kids
 in "You're Not So Tough"
 Serial and Carton
SUNDAY—MONDAY
 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland
 "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante"
 News - Carton - Pete Smith
 Larry Clinton and Band

SUNDAY
 Henry Fonda
 Joan Bennett
 in
"I MET MY LOVE AGAIN"
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 in
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 Presents
Jack Morgan
 and
Berle Olswanger
AT TWIN PIANOS!

LOEW'S STATE
 STARTS FRI., OCT. 18
LUM
 And
ABNER
 in
"Dreaming Out Loud"
 with
FRANCES LANGFORD
FRANK CRAVEN
PHIL HARRIS

BOBCAT'S-REVIEW OF FUTURE STARS

This crop of Southwestern freshmen football players appears to be the best in recent years. Their 33-7 victory over the U.T. Junior College and their skill in practice has not only caused Coach Muriel Nemecheck to swell with pride, but has caused Coach Kubale to have bright visions of future varsity elevens.

As the Sou'wester believes that these boys deserve some publicity, it will run an account of five players per week in order to enlighten the student body about future Lynx stars. Bill McClure, a quiet modest blond hails from Union City, Tenn., and works his five feet eleven-one hundred and seventy pound frame in the quarter back slot. In high school, Bill played three years of basketball and football and was alternate captain for two years in both. Added to this, he was the best all-round boy in high school.

Tommy St. Charles comes from Nashville, Tenn. where he played two years at Cumberland high and one year at Father Ryan. Weighing 175, and protruding 5 ft. 7 in. up, Tommy had the unique distinction of making 20 letters in high school, being proficient for four years in football, baseball, basketball, track, wrestling, and tennis. Also he was captain of football, co-capt. of basketball, all-city half-back, played in the Shriner and East-West all-star games. Outstanding in other activities, Tommy was president of his class for four years, president of the student council, and Glee Club. To suit the girls he also tap dances and plays drums.

Marianna, Arkansas offers big Jim Hunter a 185 lb. fullback who looks like sure-fire varsity material with four years of high school experience. Jim also is an expert basketball player being all district and captain of his team. Although Jim has been out of practice for the past several weeks with an injured shoulder he is expected to be back in harness soon.

Bill Voegell a stocky Jackson, Tennessee lad has been holding down the first string wingback position on the freshman team and has been doing it well. Bill packs 175 lbs. on his 5 ft. 10 in. tall, blocks, tackles and runs with the best of them. In high school, he was co-captain of the famed undefeated Jackson, Tennessee, West Tennessee champions. Participating in basketball and track, and playing in the east-west Tennessee all-star game, a bright college career is seen for Voegell.

Last but not least in this week's summary is Bob McKinney, a rough and tumble end from Jackson, Tenn. Bob is six feet tall, weighs 165 pounds and is an expert on defense and pass-catching. He was an all-round athlete in high school, being co-captain of football and playing basketball and track. Also Bob is a golden gloves boxing champion and played in the Shriner and east-west all-star games which should give him a good start for college athletics.

Next week, more.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

They're guffawing about a new one by Wisconsin's Coach Harry Stuhldreher, rated as the best collegiate storyteller in his weight class. Seems a couple of idiots were out duck hunting together. A flock of mallards zoomed overhead and one of the idiots aimed carefully and dropped a duck.

"YOU NINNY!" bellowed the other. "WHAT DID YOU WASTE A SHELL FOR? THE FALL WOULD HAVE KILLED HIM!"

Over in Mount Vernon, Ind., the student body of Oakland City college recently had an organized cheering session—for an oil well. The school had turned to prospecting to support itself, so the guys and gals vocally got behind the field crew.

Now comes some wag with this suggested cheer:

Well, Well, O-I-L;
RAW, RAW, RAW!

Calvin Cut-Ups Rap Robb, 18-7, In Grid Battle

Ligon, Kennedy, Small Star For Victors; Meacham Scores

Last Saturday afternoon on the intramural field behind the tennis courts, the Calvin Hall Cut-Ups defeated the Robb Hall men 18-7 in the first game of the season between the two dorms. This game was a warm-up for the annual classic which takes place about Thanksgiving. Robb Hall was the winner last year with the aid of John McGrady and Bud McCraney, but it looks like they will be hard pressed to keep the title this year. The result of last Saturday's game and the results of any future games between the two dorms before the classic comes off will not count in the determining of the dormitory champs.

The Robb Hall team led by Frank Hammett and Robert Meacham drew first blood when Meacham intercepted a Calvin pass and ran for a touchdown. Donnie MacGuire dropped-kicked for the extra point to put Robb Hall ahead. Calvin shortly afterwards scored on a short pass over center to Fat John Young, after the ball had been set up for the touchdown by a pass ruled complete because of alleged interference. Their try for the extra point was incomplete, and so the score stood 7-6, Robb's favor.

Calvin Hall starring Fishmouth, All-Murray County Flash Chevis Ligon, who did the chunking, Whip Kennedy, and Bill Small went on from there to score two more times—once to Kennedy on a pass, and once to Bill Small on a long pass. They completed neither try for the extra point, and so the final score was 18-7.

Ned Hermann and John Kier were outstanding in the blocking for Robb, Ned having the job of holding Buster MacGuire down. Ed Adams turned in good work for Calvin. The officiating was in the hands of Barney Gallagher, John Gibson, and Bill Maybry.

Negotiations are being made with the dining hall for a trophy to be awarded the winner in the Thanksgiving classic, the game to be known from this year on as the annual Soup Bowl Classic.

LAMENT

(Of girls who go with boys who work at Du Pont 22 hrs. per day)

O, Sing a song of sixpence—
A pocket full of Rye—
"Come into my parlour,"
"Said the Spider to the Fly!"
"And I will pay you overtime
Come pay-day bye-and-bye."

O, I was once a merry lass;
As gay as gay could be.
And I loved a handsome laddie
Just as he—he said—loved me!
But woe is us—it ended
With the Bullet Factory!
Now tearful pleas or girlish charms
Won't win him back to me!

O, Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of Corn—
My laddie's back's a-wearied,
And his face is wan and worn.
How it wrings my heart to see him
Now so haggard—so forlorn.

Ye gods and little fishes!
Can't you see, Dupont, that this is

On the way to rack and ruin—
All that work my lad is doin'!
Maybe money in his pocket,
But it just ain't fair—so stop it!

O, Sing a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of Scotch—
Dupont will have him buried soon,
And carve themselves a notch
For another man that bit the dust
On that lonely all-night watch!
—ANONYMOUS.

INTRAMURALS

By BARNEY GALLAGHER

The pigskin parade moved off to a flying block last Friday with the KA's defeating the KS's as predicted by your intramural reporter. Both teams were scoreless in touchdowns, but the game was won by the KA's on penetration, 2-1. Ligon and Walker formed the battery for the KS's with Ligon passing and never slip Walker on the receiving end. However, the best long passes were exhibited by Hinson and Maybry for the Lee's.

In the second game the SN's found their lone touchdown to subdue the ATO's in the opening minutes of the game. This touchdown, the first of the year, was made by Joe Berryman who snagged a long pass just beyond the secondary to cross into pay-dirt. Ned Herman and Ed Wilson, both playing end positions, proved themselves competent on defensive work.

Last Monday the powerful SAE Lucies found a brick wall in the ever growing NF's. Orlie Parker, in his first intramural performance, ran wild to score twice. Efficient blocking for the Sig Alph's solo tally: Dave Fulford and Billy Dewey (no relation to Tom) turned in stellar defensive performances for the Non-Frats and SAE's respectively.

We have no comments on the 13-7 defeat of the Sigma Nus by the Kappa Sigs. England's boys have proved themselves the Sigma Nus jinx for 1940.

During the period of writing all this, the ghost of the Sigma Nus intramural chances was heard prowling in their house. Boyce Johnson, backed up by your intramural reporter, attempted to lay it with a hatchet, to the damage of certain wooden fixtures.

COEDS THICKEN!

Eastern New Mexico College's public information bureau sent out a story saying there was a large increase in number of freshman girls.

A New Mexico newspaper carried the story under this headline: CO-EDS THICKER ON ENMC CAMPUS

Freshman girls weighing under 110 pounds are considering forming a Society for the Encouragement of Thinner Co-eds.

Enrollment This Year Down Two

Twenty-Three States Represented on Campus; 72 Seniors This Year

In a comparison made between the enrollment at Southwestern for the year 1939-40 and 1940-41 the following statistics are revealed:

In 1939 there were 72 seniors, 98 juniors, 112 sophomores, 168 freshmen, 14 special students, and 8 special students in the College of Music, making the total 472.

The 1940 enrollment shows 72 seniors, 88 juniors, 126 sophomores, 153 freshmen, 19 special students and 12 in the College of Music, totaling 470, which shows a difference of two students in this year's enrollment and last year's.

The 470 students enrolled here this year represent 23 states. There are 267 from the city of Memphis, 57 from other parts of Tenn., 43 from Miss., 28 from Ark., 18 from Ala., 11 from La., 7 from Texas, 6 from Kansas, 6 from Ill., 5 from Okla., 4 from Mo., 3 from Conn., 3 from Ind., 2 from Fla. and Ga., and one from Kan., Mich., New York, N. C., Ohio, S. C. Washington D.C., and Canada.

DON'T AID HITLER!



Attend the benefit party for the British War Relief Wednesday.



ECHOES FROM The Morgue

Three Years Ago This Week:

The Lynx defeated Birmingham-Southern this week, 26-7, with Clay Nickells, Jimmy Sasser and Gaylon Smith in leading roles.

Leslie Buchman and Marjorie De-Vall were selected by Prof. Lee to play the leading roles in the production, "Right You Are If You Think You Are."

Two Years Ago This Week:

Southwestern defeated Birmingham-Southern by a score of 46-7, being sparked in the victory by Will Rhea Winfrey and Gaylon Smith.

Henry Mobley, Gaylon Smith, Betty Wells, Herbert Bingham, Marjorie De-Vall, Thomas McLemore, Ed French and George Humphrey were nominated to be in the "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Bob Black won the intra-mural cross country run for his fraternity, Kappa Alpha.

One Year Ago This Week:

England, Donelson, Orienstein and Simpson are tapped as members by O.D.K.

Kitty Bright Tipton is chosen as new homecoming queen, and Bob Beasley and Mary Hunter are chosen as freshmen honor council officers. Lynx Cats plan to tilt with Maroons of Mississippi State tomorrow.

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