

Kappa Alpha Order Gives First Fall Formal Dance Tomorrow Night

University Club To Be Scene Of Fraternity Affair

Hugh Anderson's Orchestra To Furnish Music

The first of the fraternity dances will be held Saturday night when Kappa Alpha entertains at the University Club from 8 o'clock til 12. Music will be furnished by Hugh Anderson and his orchestra. The program will include four no-breaks and three specials. A lighted fraternity crest will be hung at one end of the ballroom. Among the specially invited guests will be Dean and Mrs. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis.

Kappa Alphas and their guests attending will be president, Bill Maybry with Kitty Bright Tipton, vice-president Rufus Ross with Patty Radford; secretary-treasurer Alf Canon with Allen Fauntleroy, Loyd Gordon with Elizabeth Hinkley, Mac Hinson with Louise Howry, Alec Albertine with Milton Mathews, David Ruffin with Virginia Brittingham, Eslie Henderson with Carol West, Bob Siedentopf with Marjorie Moorhead, Don Gordon with Dottie Gill, Bob Cogswell with Celeste Taylor, John O'Hearne with Norma Hallock, Billy Bowman with Nancy Jane Smith, Meredith Flaunt with Joy Gallamore, Jackson Lawrence with Molly Hawken, George Marshall with Henrietta Petrone, David Matthews with Alice Chapman, Jimmy McClendon with Nancy Moore, Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, Billy Sayle with Ann Cannon of Columbia, Tenn., Gene Seanson with Claire McLean, Tommy Shea with Jessie Woods, Harland Smith with Mamie Jones, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Thomas Tidwell with Emily Scott, Avergene Williams with Betty Francis. Alumni attending with dates are Tip Gaither with Katherine Miller, Billy Maddox with Martha Earp, Bill Jemison with Carey Eckart, Jack Jemison with Mignon Stresley, Billy Allen with Dena Stolzenburg, Mac DeMere with Jeanne Carey, J. D. Murphy with Sallie Moore. The following will attend as stags: Byrt Kaigler, Ray Allen, Twain Gidden and Henry Hedden.

Other members of the student body attending are:

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Seat on Council Given to Players

Petition Granted; Council Also Alters Social Calendar

At a meeting of the Student Council Tuesday, the Southwestern Players were granted a seat on the council. This action was taken following a petition by the Players and in view of the renewed activity in that organization this year. Vive Walker, president of the Players will be its representative on the council.

The social calendar for the year was also slightly changed at the council meeting. The night of November eighteenth, having been relinquished by Pi Kappa Alpha was granted to Omicron Delta Kappa for the purpose of a gym script dance. The Pan Council was awarded ODK's former date of December 18th.

Other business at the meeting was discussion of the writing of the April Fool Carnival Play for next spring. Announcement for application will be made soon in chapel and details announced at that time. An appropriation was made for a tea in Evergreen Hall to be given by Torch, honorary women's society.

Southwestern Shares Voorheis Estate

Mrs. Emma Denie Voorheis, daughter of the late John A. Denie, industrialist, left an estate estimated at \$1,000,000 of which Southwestern and the YMCA were the major beneficiaries.

Under the terms of her will, Mrs. Voorheis made possible the retirement of all first mortgage bonds on the YMCA building here in Memphis and left the residue of her estate to Southwestern with the suggestion that a recreational building be constructed.

Trust funds were left to Mrs. A. T. Meriweather of Dyersburg, and the negro chauffeur, the balance of which will be turned over to Southwestern college at their deaths. Others benefiting from the will were: Porter Home, Leath Orphanage, the Crippled Children's Hospital, Mary Galloway Home for Aged Women, Memphis Sunshine Home, Chickasaw Council of Boy Scouts, and Calvary Episcopal Church.

TO SPEAK SUNDAY



DR. S. E. HOWIE

Dr. Howie To Be Speaker At Service Sunday

Memphis Minister Formerly On Staff Of Southwestern

Dr. S. E. Howie, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, will speak at the Christian Union Service in Hardie Auditorium at 5 o'clock this Sunday. Before devoting all his time to the active ministry, Dr. Howie was a professor of Bible and served in the Public Relations department of Southwestern. He has a directness of manner which is especially appealing to students and he will be eagerly welcomed back to the campus by all those who knew him.

Last Sunday the Service was conducted by Dr. Joseph Smith of First Methodist Church who spoke on "The Right Angle With Christ." He presented the attitudes of the different groups gathered at the cross. The women weeping in utter helplessness and hopelessness; the soldiers casting lots for His clothes with icy indifference to the drama being enacted; the centurion who logically reasoned that this might be the Son of God but who was unwilling to go further; and finally the thief on the cross who professed his earnest faith that Christ could and would save him.

The Christian Union Services are intended to bring together the town and dormitory students each week in a religious service of their own. They are taking the place of the Sunday evening group which was known as The Forum because of the conflict of this meeting with various churches Young Peoples' Organizations. These Christian Union Services are informal devotional services in which all students and their friends are invited to participate. Each week some outstanding Memphis minister is asked to speak. To date all of the speakers have been enthusiastic in praise of our undertaking.

Nitist Club Discusses Japan on Broadcast

The October 22 broadcast of the Southwestern forum was a discussion of Japan in world affairs. The fifteen minute forum, from five to five-fifteen o'clock, was carried on under the direction of the Nitist Club, a group organized for the discussion of various subjects. Three of the members from the club took an active part in the forum; they were Willis Ensign, Charles Cable, and George Case. These three met with Mr. Bostick, director for the forum, in Southwestern's own studio, from which the broadcast originated.

In talking about Japan the speakers felt that they were dealing with a vital subject, and that it would appeal to a great number of listeners. During the fifteen minutes many aspects of Japan's present-day policy were discussed. Two of these were "The War in China" and "The Effects of the Present Russian War on Japan." Also brought up for consideration was the question of what course the United States should pursue if Japan takes an aggressive attitude. The group took each possible course that Japan might take and tried to decide what action, if any, the United States should take in each case. Recent changes in Japanese government caused a doubt as to exactly what course Japan would now follow.

The forum this week was one of the most interesting held this year and took up a question that everyone wanted to hear discussed.

Next week Professor Tuthill and members of the Music Department will conduct the forum.

The Sou'wester on the behalf of the student body wishes to express deepest sympathy to Miss Irma Reese upon the recent death of her grandmother, and to Billy Speros upon the recent death of his mother.

Southwestern Plays Chattanooga Eleven There - Game Tonight

Symes and Turrentine Elected to Council

In a very closely contested election yesterday, Billy Symes of Galatin, Tenn., and Frances Ann Turrentine of Memphis, were elected freshmen representatives to the Honor Council. The election was held after chapel yesterday morning by the freshman class. The other nominees for the positions were Jack Dennis of Monroeville, Alabama, and Margaret Guenther of Memphis.

First Meeting Held By Spanish Club

Is Conducted Entirely In Spanish; Ensign Speaks On Mexico

The Spanish Club has resumed its meetings with the first meeting being held last Friday at the Zeta house. The entire meeting was carried on in Spanish, no one being allowed to speak English. Bill Banks, as chairman of the program committee, presided. Other members of this committee include Jessamine Grimes, Gladys Moore, Vance Gilmer, and Barbara Dean.

Norma McGuire, Anne Haaga, and Mabel Francis served on the refreshment committee. After refreshments were served, a very interesting program, all in Spanish, was given. Willis Ensign, who attended the University of Mexico this summer, spoke on the Public Administration. Kathryn Martin read a poem by Amado Nervo and gave a short sketch of the author's life. Mrs. Avakian conducted a questionnaire about South American countries.

Following a short business session, the meeting was adjourned.

We Will Have Blooming Azaleas

Our college, any college, claims its beauty not simply in proud towers and graceful arches but in the natural beauty of the campus—trees softening the skyline, shrubs adding green closer to the ground, bright flashes of flowers. We sometimes think we could do without class buildings, except in cases of rain, snow, sleet and hail, but no superhuman power had better try to uproot the trees that give us our favorite shady loafing spots and complete the campus scene.

Memphis' Mrs. Hubert Fisher must certainly realize our sentiments on the subject, as well as she must know the value of city beautification. She is giving to Southwestern more than 3,500 shrubs, saplings and azalea as a memorial to the late Mr. Fisher, former congressman and pioneer in azalea growing.

The 2,500 azalea plants the college will receive will automatically name our campus "Bellingrath Gardens of Memphis" and give the Mobile Gardens as uneasy feeling about their title. And how about an azalea trail all our own, every spring?

So flap the pages of your insurance company calendar forward several months, a year, and take a look at things as they will be. Let that mad imagination of yours splash all the new greenery and pink blossoms over our front yard. Forget that dead, brown leaf that just swept by and look ahead to Southwestern-in-a-Future-Spring—expertly landscaped, perfectly groomed and proudly sporting its new trimmings.

Looks swell, doesn't it? Like it, huh? Well you may have it—thanks to Mrs. Fisher.

Lynx to Meet Stiff Competition In Moccasins

Chattanooga Has Had Good Season With One Defeat

The Southwestern Lynx hit the road for the second time yesterday for Chattanooga, where they will meet the University of Chattanooga Moccasins tonight. Fresh from an overwhelming 35-0 triumph over Sewanee, the Lynx are gunning for the Noogans. Practically the entire squad made the trip, and will return early Saturday.

With the last heavy workout held Wednesday, the Lynx had a light taste of the lights in Chattanooga last night. Much time has been spent during the week in polishing the Southwestern offense, with some attention to defense and kicking. The team is in good physical condition with the exception of Jimmy Sparks. Sparks, recovering from a knee injury sustained in the Sewanee game, will possibly see some service in tonight's game, although it is unlikely. Bobby McKinney will probably take over the starting assignment in the right guard slot because of Sparks' injury.

The Moccasins will present stiff competition to the Lynx, especially if the fine psychological edge attained by the Kubalemen against Sewanee is not regained. The calibre of the Noogans is shown by their record in early games. With only the defeat by Georgia Tech and a 7-7 tie with Howard to blot their record, the Moccasins have trounced T.P.I. 26-19 and Mississippi College 26-6.

The injury of the two Lynx right guards, Sparks and McKinney, may prove a serious handicap to the Lynx, although McKinney is expected to be in condition for play. Bob Beasley and Johnny Iles have shown great improvement in the past week, as have Jack Wyatt and Ray Bearden. Leon Underwood will continue to call the signals after a showing which left little to be desired in the Sewanee game.

The starting line-up for the Lynx will probably be the same as against Sewanee, with the exception of McKinney at guard. The starters are as follows:

Edwards le, Kelly lt, Dyehouse lg, McMahan c, McKinney rg, Waller rt, Wyatt re, Underwood rh, Earhart qb, Andrew fb, and Bearden lb.

NEWS by the CASE

Certain gross misrepresentations have been made lately about the author of this column. Evidently some evil alliance has been trying hard to get him, for these falsifications were propagated both on the air and in the school paper. They have accused him of being a member of the Political Science department. In all fairness we here reproduce a statement by Case concerning the accusations.

"I like open, fair attacks upon anything appearing in my column, but deliberate back-handed attacks I consider in very bad taste. I am not a member of the Political Science department and will challenge the next person who makes such a statement to a duel in Ebbets Field at my convenience."

Within the past few weeks we have been going through copies of the Congressional Record. Our country is supposedly in the midst of a national emergency, yet our congressmen find time to insert in the proceedings of Congress such elucidating articles as

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Chi O's Wheel - Backward

"Have you got a comb, oh, my hair has gotten mussed in this mad whirl and I gotta look my best tonight—ya know what I mean—do you suppose Elder finally got all his no-breaks, say, have you got a dime to spare, bud, my date must think I live on birdseed, the chow she fed me was strictly minus Vitamin B-1—oh, my feet, say, Joe have you ever seen such a bunch of femmes—gad, I feel like a balloon I've been blown up so much, boy ain't this college life wunnerful—we never rated anything like this back in dear ole Hutchpukni Hi—say, if Susie could see me now, she'd know she wasn't the only peach on my tree"—and so far, far into the night the rattlings of the "privileged caste" of the Lynx Campus drone, for all ye chilluns, doncha know the ChiO's threw a backwards dance the other afternoon? Your "wondering" reporter just couldn't resist taking notes on this charming "powder room chat" going on among a bunch of the lucky males during "off" moments when they pulled fadeouts. After this exhibition of jiving and jesting, the Stock Market for "Male Ego" should be hitting an all-time high. We only hope the "speculation" wasn't too high!

Deciding to hit another happy medium of conversation, and, incidentally, to question the innermost tickings of our "fairer-se-for-a-day," yours truly quizzed some of the more enthusiastic young hopefuls for info on the subject of "What Do You Think of Backwards Dances." The first replies, at the beginning of the brawl, were definitely on the hilarious side, rather hysterical, I might add, for they all sounded like the "patients" suffering from "who-phobia" (You know—Who's going to break on me next—I hope!) So very tactfully, that subject was dismissed for an hour or so until the Casanovas could get a firmer footing, and I mean FIRMER FOOTING! Therefore, courageously performing my little duty the subject was again attacked after intermission, when I thought surely I could get a few satisfactory, if not sensational, answers to my inquiry. For a while the answers were unanimously "They're great!" (And confiding said phrase to a few cronies, we chuckled—for didn't we know that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach?) The climax came, though, when a "frothy" freshman was approached and came forth with

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ODK To Sponsor Study Halls Soon

O.D.K. will again sponsor study halls this year for those students falling in certain subjects. These study halls will begin next week and continue for a month.

Tom Duncan, president of O.D.K., announced the following schedule:

Tuesday—7-8 Room 108.

English 1—Instructor, Kitty B. Tipton.

Wednesday—7-8 Room 108.

Mathematics 1—Instructor, Robert Meacham.

Thursday—7-8 Room 108.

Physics—Instructor, Edward N. Adams.

Biology 1—Room 106—Instructor, Pat Gladney.

Chemistry 1—Room 112—Instructor, Ned Hermann.

Friday—7-8.

French 1—Room 108—Instructor, W. C. Surber.

Spanish 1—Room 106—Instructor, Willis Ensign.

Any student interested in receiving coaching in any of these courses need only to attend the first meeting of these classes.

Lynx Chat

Again comes the dark and miserable day, when we must write something that will and may appeal to each one of you "little tiny lynx kittens." We really had a up-roaring time yelling for ole Southwestern, while they were "under-dogging" the purple tigers of Sewanee.

Yep! A pretty rough week-end—as a whole! Many a young lady, we heard, changed partners after the dance. Must have been mighty romantic. To avoid the course remarks so many times cast upon the fairer sex, it was thought that the best thing to do would be just to hint at several, and if you guess them O.K.; if not, well, that's just your toughie.

One young miss, a freshette in fact, is beginning mighty early with the late affairs, being seen in Pete's by more than half the student body after dancing. Her date, originally, was a long, tall, black-haired guy, might even be a class officer! Advice to her: Stay out of obvious places.

Another was seen in a green Buick with a Mississippi license plate, and not with Buddy McNees in it, but a FRIEND!

Several more were heard of, but we can't vouch for their being true, so what's the use of having people worried.

Doc Davis and Miss Potts caused us to stand upon most anything available, in order to "get the range" on their marvelous dancing. Maybe a new rumba team is in the making.

Lin Todd was squiring Peggy around in her sister's boy-friend's convertible Buick, and boys, it really looks good to me. And you?

Noticed that Dick Whidby was escorting a mighty cute brunette around by the name of Olive, but we were not able to meet her, because he doesn't know who we are! Yet!

Hear that Manny S. and Claude R. are leaving for points East this coming week-end, without the attendance of Peggy and Mopsy, etc. etc. etc.

Met "Fat John" Young for the first time, and he really proves to be a swell fellow—a fine dancer too.

While rummaging around through the Sou'wester's mailing list, we came upon a certain copy mailable to Mr. Frank England, up in the wilds of New England somewhere, who has a brother named Joe England, now enrolled in Southwestern. Well, as the story goes, or is supposed to go, we learned that K. B. T. is personally keeping up his weekly payments. It must be the real thing. Other names on the list which caused us to raise our eyebrow are, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Nadine Browne, Marie Coffey, and Private Dan E. West.

An enormous group of Mississippians travelled to Greenville last Sunday with A. Williams, taking Betty Francis with them. The object of the trip: to ride in her convertible when they arrived. Silly! It's really a pity that something can't be done to help the dorm girls out when it comes to not being able to have weekend dates. Suggestions may be turned in to Giles O'Shafney, whose office seems to be at Pete's.

Kenny Holland seems to be testing "Butch" Boswell out before asking her for an official date.

Quite a few of our worthy "chemists" were greatly surprised the other night when "brother" Boling and "brother" Bearden passed the collection plate among the brethren up at the Auditorium. From the expressions on their faces they were amazed as we were—almost converted into deacons at a moment's notice.

It looks like the "boys on the corner" still haven't stopped their "feud" with the Lee boys. Just when everything was peaceful again, one of the worthy gentlemen let go with a bottle (some say it may have contained an alcoholic beverage) and knocked out a window in the Southern gentlemen's (?) house. It seems a shame to

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us that the doys don't go off the campus to do their celebrating, etc....

While parking our six-door limousine after intermission at the Homecoming brawl the other night, we, being modest ourselves, were shocked to see one of our most beautiful and glamorous females industriously engaged in scraping lipstick off her date's mouth. Naturally, we didn't disturb them, but went on our way wondering what the younger generation is coming to!

The committee thinks that all these "moochers" who sneak in at a dance without the proper credentials (a ticket, of course) should be hung up by their coat-tails in public and the required fee shaken out. We saw more than one crafty lad sneaking up the back stairs at the University Club.

B. W. Beaumont and G. Little continue to hold hands while walking along. Well, what's so funny about that? Its done in the best of families.

How can a fellow get a date for backwards dances? How can a gal get a date for backwards dances? These quite unique questions were overheard in the cloister at the last minute last Wednesday. Maybe it was just a false front which is very obvious at times.

While driving by school in the midst of a tornado last week-end we saw no lights anywhere except from the glow of our cigarettes. Wonder what everyone was doing in the dark—at the girls' dormitory.

The committee has been requested to request that the fellows ask the girls (?) for no-breaks for the dances at least several days ahead of time. It seems that some of them are making the affairs with a definitely inferiority complex. (Can you blame them?)

From all appearances the Case (George) is having a case. Or is it just his interest in having books properly catalogued that leads him to help Miss Williamson (Imogene) in shelving books?

Rozella Hill certainly drags in the men. There's Cham Cannon, Bill Tarver, Cham Cannon, John Donnelly, Cham Cannon, etc. etc. Yes, even John Donnelly. Come on Mary, why don't you use some of those brains. SCOOP! (If the Commercial Appeal, the Press Scimitar, the Memphis Labor Review, and the Booker T. Journal haven't beat us to the draw again). Cliff Cast, he with the pending future in the Air Corps, has now even a greater future. Saturday night, Cliff ended it all. You guessed it, he's now finding out if two can live as cheaply as one.

Finally, to all those lucky fellows who didn't make the backward dance Wednesday, we remind you of those words of wisdom of the Stoic Diogenes: HALITOSIS IS BETTER THAN NO BREATH AT ALL.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
Popeye has attained academic respectability. Students at Rockford, Illinois College are learning to sing about the exploits of the sailor man in Spanish. The tune found its way into the curriculum through the help of Professor Nicolas Percas, who first heard the song in his native Spanish home, and then found it equally popular in Venezuela, where he lived for two years before coming to this country.

The Popeye jingle is part of Percas' direct method of introducing Spanish to first-year students. A fourteenth century folk song is also in the repertoire of the Spanish students and during the year their instructor plans to teach the girls other songs illustrative of particular dialects used in different sections of Spain.

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the following: "The Great Salmon Mystery," and "An Appeal by the Izaak Walton Society of America to Preserve Minnows." There would seem to be something fishy about this whole set up. What are our congressmen doing to insure the fullest and most efficient national preparedness? When irregularities of certain large interests are shown, where are our congressmen? They are probably out soliciting editorials from the "Farmers Free Press" on some subject like "Why we should protect our finny friends." Why don't they investigate the scandals caused by the Aluminum Company of America, and the oil shortage created by the large oil companies to drive out smaller interests during the furor of the defense program? When such things as these happen, we are forced to conclude that there is much justification in the accusations of the totalitarian states that democratic legislative dominance leads to decadence and decay.

A most interesting political race is drawing to a close in the city of New York. Mayor LaGuardia who was elected in 1932 to clean up the vice and corruption that had run wild during the Walker administration, is again fighting Tammany for reelection. The hydra that seemed to be so dead at one time has again risen and threatens to cast out the most honest mayor that that city has ever had. It may be said for LaGuardia that he has made many reforms and has restored the city to a normal basis. His opponent O'Dwyer of Murder Incorporated prosecution fame is an honest but weak tool of the politicians of Tammany. LaGuardia has the backing of the President, the Governor and the Republican party. O'Dwyer has the nomination of the machine democratic party. Although LaGuardia has made many mistakes we agree with his last opponent, Dewey, that if good government is to be maintained he must be re-elected. We predict a LaGuardia victory.

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Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago

Gaylon Smith was leading the country in the number of touchdowns scored with twelve to his credit. He was only two points short of high scoring honors.

Southwestern was held to a 6 to 6 tie by Murray State Teachers.

Randemonium broke loose in the dormitories Sunday night as a result of Orson Welles' presentation of a Martian invasion.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lodge was formally dedicated Monday night.

Two Years Ago

Ten seniors chosen to represent Southwestern in the 1939-1940 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" were John McGrady, Virgil McCraney, William McBurney, George Jackson, John Woolsey, Tom Simpson, Anne Potts, Jo Meux, J. P. Cavender, and Charles Perry.

Lynx-Loyola game tonight in New Orleans. Favored Wolfpack seeks first win over Lynx.

One Year Ago

Fall Sunday was held this week. Hugh Anderson played for Pan Council dance, November 2, 1940.

Frank England, Claude Brown, Icky Orenstein, George Blakemore, Bland Cannon, John Kier, Harriette Hollis, Louise Jennings, Bob Meacham, Jim Andrew, and Annabelle Paine were chosen for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Lynx meet Mississippi State at Crump Stadium Nov. 2.

Kitty Bright Tipton elected Homecoming Queen for th second consecutive year.

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CHI O's WHEEL BACKWARD

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"I just hate these d— things, but I'd just DIE if I hadn't gotten here"—and so, you see, so much for masculine vanity! Don't ever let a man tell you that he doesn't like a little attention now and then! Gals, they eat it up.

The Swingsters at the party included officers of Chi Omega—Kitty Bright Tipton, president, with Bill Maybry, Annabelle Paine, vice-president, with Jack Darby, Cary Eckart, secretary as stag, Jessie Woods, treasurer, with Tom Shea, and Milton Matthews, pledge mistress, with Julian Hall.

The members and their dates were Elder Shearon with Jan Williams, Whip Kennedy with Marion McKee, Charles Reed with Tinnie Burch, Wesley Walker with Jane Williamson, Chevis Ligon with Emily Scott, Clay Alexander with Martha Earp, Buddy McNees with Patty Radford, John Whitsitt with Peggy Hughes, Russell Wiener with Sue Potts, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Allan Hillziem with Clare Croft.

Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, Alf Canon with Cissy Fauntleroy, Bryant Biddle with Martha Hewitt, Jimmy McClendon with Louisa McLean, Bob McKinny with Sallie Moore, Bobby Mann with Margaret uGather, Bill Tarver with eGorgeanne Howard, Jimmy Dwyer with Gloria McCormick, Lin Todd with Peggy Siliman, Auvergne Williams with Betty Francis, Bill Turner with Ladye Margaret Craddock, Manny Sieving with Mary Ware.

Why do people look so surprised when a rich man in his fifties marries a girl half his age? Isn't he getting just about the best little wife that money can buy?

Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

Chi Omega Supper

The members and pledges of Chi Omega with their dates were entertained with a spaghetti supper at the sorority house at the intermission of their backwards dance Wednesday.

PiKA Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Jack Simonton of Memphis.

Tri Delta

The mothers and fathers of the actives and pledges of Tri Delta were complimented with an open house at the lodge Tuesday evening at 7:30. Norma McGuire was in charge of arrangements. A short program was given by the pledges.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Deltas held their annual Founders' Day banquet at the Peabody last evening. The actives, pledges, and a number of alums attended.

SAE Initiates

The Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Sam Moore and Franklin Ellis.

Kappa Alpha Elects

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, Kappa Alpha elected the following officers: Alf Canon, secretary-treasurer; Bob Siedentopf, censor, and Esle Henderson, guard.



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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By CHEVES LIGON

These Sophs To Be In There Tonight



AT THIS MOMENT the Lynx are over in Chattanooga in prime condition for their encounter with the Blue and Gold Moccasins of Chattanooga tonight. The 'Moccasins' have looked forward to their most successful season in years, and are in the midst of a bonfire season. Only Ga. Tech has conquered the Chattanooga club this season, and that by a comparatively small score. Howard's flashy club, huge favorites to win the Dixie Championship, barely escaped with a 7-7 tie last Saturday. The Moccasins have both experience and a good group of Sophs. The Chattanooga football fans visioned an unblemished season except the Ga. Tech fray. But so did Sewanee! By the way, WHERE WAS SEWANEE during their battle with the Lynx. The Tigers were able to advance the ball for only two first downs and one of those came on a terrible decision on the part of an official in ruling a pass complete when the intentional receiver could not have reached it with a basket. That was also one of the three Sewanee passes completed. We haven't seen the Lynx open up like they did last week since the Clemson game last fall. They showed everything that a football team can show—blocking, running, precision, passing, kicking, tackling, pass defense, and what not! It was a terrible attempt for Sewanee, and a perfect day for the Lynx. And the Williamson National Rating System heard about the slaughter and placed Southwestern among the top twenty teams in the Nation. Such highly-reputed teams as Calif., Southern Calif., L.S.U., Ga. Tech, Pitt, North Carolina, Princeton, Yale, and a great host of others are ranked far below the high flying Lynx. The fact that the Lynx are standing higher in National Ranking than seven teams in the Southeastern Conference is one to be very proud of. And we like the way they're playing. That's one of the reasons we think they'll trounce Chattanooga tonite.

VANDERBILT TAKES LEAD IN SOUTHEASTERN, and it's our opinion that the Commodores will keep it. With the season half gone, the Nashville club remains undefeated and untied, and stands alone in the Southeastern with such a record. Tulane bounced back after a sad weekend with Rice, and swamped North Carolina under a 52-6 score. Ole Miss did well for themselves against Holy Cross. This week we're gonna attempt to predict a few approximate scores of tomorrow's games, a far more difficult task than simply choosing the winner: We'll start with

- Tulane 20, Ole Miss 13.
 - Alabama 13, Georgia 13
 - Ga. Tech 14, Auburn 0
 - Duke 41, Pitt 0
 - L.S.U. 13, Florida 0
 - T.C.U., 13, Fordham 19
 - Navy 20, Harvard 0
 - Minnesota 19, Michigan 7
 - Miss. State 45, Union 0
 - Northwestern 13, Ohio State 0
 - Vandy 21, Princeton 0
 - Rice 13, Texas 26
 - Tennessee 20, Cincinnati 0.
 - Texas A. & M. 14, Baylor 7.
- Outstanding pick is a tie game between Georgia and Alabama. To choose a winner, we'd say Alabama. In closing we nominate Jack Jenkins, Vandy's ace blocking back for all-American.

Excuse, please! The Lynx-Chattanooga score? 500-0 in favor of the LYNX!

Two morons were sitting in a parked car one night with a searchlight turned up toward the sky.

First moron: "I bet you can't climb up that beam."

Second moron: "Aw, I could climb it OK but you'd probably turn it off when I got about half way up."

INTRAMURALS

Kappa Sigma Rolls Up Record Score

Last Friday the seasoned mudders of Kappa Sigma welcomed an unrelenting downpour, and mercilessly waded through PIKA in one of the fastest scoring games in intramural history at Southwestern. With a vicious and alert crew, Kappa Sigma presented a "two points a minute" scoring machine, and piled up the amazing score of 42 to 0 in a game which was called at the half. Kappa Sigma was red hot and touchdown-minded from the opening kick-off. The boys on the corner kicked off, and immediately forced PIKA to punt. Walker took the kick on his own 35, and behind accurate and destructive blocking lugged the wet leather the remaining 45 yards across the last stripe. Sieving carried the ball over for the extra point. From here on, the KS's never let up. Despite the soggy of the ball, Ligon threw two touchdown passes to Walker. The running attack of Kappa Sigma was so well oiled and polished that every PIKA punt was returned for a touchdown, and Sieving carried over his fifth one for the year. Duncan's aggressive rushing was all the pass defense that the KS's could ask for. In addition, Kappa Sigma's every attempt for conversion after touchdown was successful.

On Monday afternoon, Kappa Sigma rolled goalward again, trampling a baffled ATO team 32 to 0. KS drew first blood on a pass from Ligon to Walker in the early minutes of the game. Later in the game, this passing combination clicked again for a score, and Walker tallied again on an interception. Steve Goodwyn accounted for the other two Kappa Sigma touchdowns, scoring one on a pass from McNeese, and one on a long lay-out pass from Ligon. Bill Turner turned in a magnificent performance for ATO.

Thus in 14 quarters KS has scored 113 points. This makes an average of 31 points a game.

Kappa Alpha took its second win of the year Monday afternoon, winning from Sigma Nu, 27 to 0. Harlan Smith made a beautiful catch of a pass from Hinson in the first quarter and out-ran the Sigma Nu safety man for the first score. The second came just before the end of the quarter on a flat pass from Hinson to Gordon. Gidden and Ross accounted for the other two six-pointers in the third and fourth quarters, the former on an intercepted pass, and the latter on a reverse on a punt return. Maybry starred for KA, while Cobb and Langham shone for Sigma Nu.

These were the only three games that were played this week.

First Kangaroo: "Annabella, where is the baby?"

Second Kangaroo: "My goodness, I've had my pocket picked."

Lynx Cats Swamp Sewanee 35 to 0

Eleven Surprisingly Strong In Overcoming Favored Purple Tigers

With gnashing jaws and slashing claws, the inspired Lynx Cat pounced upon the hapless Purple Tiger of Sewanee Saturday afternoon on the cleared Crump Stadium battlefield and relentlessly tore him to shreds before three thousand happy homecoming fans. Little Kenny Holland sparked the scrappy Lynx to victory, thrice leading the great cat through the Tiger's lair into pay-dirt. The final score, much to the dismay of the favored Sewanee aggregation, was 35 for Southwestern and a big goose egg for the Tigers. The invaders from East Tennessee had been heretofore undefeated and were heralding the coming of their first successful season in years.

The Lynx scoring came in every quarter. In the first, Captain Andrew tallied the first six points after he had placed the pigskin in scoring position by intercepting a Sewanee pass and galloping to the 25. In the second period, Holland took a lateral from Earhart and dashed 54 yards for the touchdown. It was the shifty sophomore tailback again in the third quarter. Kenny took another lateral, this time from Andrew, on the Tiger's 44 and raced, side-stepping and reeling his way through five would-be tacklers, across the goal line. Bearden scampered across from the one yard line in the last period for the fifth tally. Sparks kicked four extra points and McKinney converted once to make the Sewanee downfall complete. Coach Kubale's "T" formation clicked to perfection for the first time this season and pointed to great expectations in the forthcoming grid battle with Chattanooga.

Penn State Has Mobile Lab

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(ACP)—A mobile chemistry laboratory, housed in a two-ton truck, has been placed in use by Pennsylvania State College to meet the emergency demands of defense education throughout the state. The laboratory equipment will travel approximately 10,000 miles by 98 class centers where high school graduates are being trained by the college for technical jobs in defense industries.

Sign of Recovery

Nurse: "I think he's regaining consciousness, Doctor; he tried to blow the foam off his medicine."

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What The Alumni Are Doing

After graduation Southwestern men and women move on to various occupations or continued academic activities. Whatever they do the present Southwestern students like to hear about them.

Helen Gordon, class of 1935, has taken her M.A. degree from Columbia University and has been given the post of assistant dean of women at the University of Louisville.

McKay Boswell Jr., class of 1938, has been graduated from the Naval Reserve Flying school at Jacksonville, Florida, and received a reserve ensign's commission. Wendell Whittemore, also of the 1938 class, and Pete Flippin, who graduated in 1940, have just been graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Medicine.

Edith Kelso, of the '39 class, continues her academic work at the University of Chicago. Hope Brewster is the new music teacher at the Idlewild and Peabody schools.

Ethel Taylor, who has been continuing her voice studies in New York since completing a successful season with the St. Louis Municipal Opera last summer, made her television debut over NBC recently with an opera workshop.

From last years' class, John W. Young is with the Lamar Life Insur-

ance Company, and Wallace Mayton is with the powder plant at Millington. Hays Brantley, a graduate of last year, has been named a cadet-lieutenant at the Army basic Flying school at Randolph Field, Texas.

Herbert Cain, A. B. '37, who taught at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia last year, is continuing his graduate work towards his Ph. D. degree at Duke University. Herbert was awarded the Seymour Fellowship to the American School of classical studies in Athens, Greece for last year, but because of the war he was prevented from attending.

Alex Cortner is an instructor in the Air Corps at Craig Field, Salem, Alabama.

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