

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1941

No. 4

Senior Vesper Service To Be This Sunday

Speaker Will Be The Rev. Henry Of Natchez, Miss.

The first of the traditional quarterly vesper services of this year, this one sponsored by the Senior class, will be held in Hardie Auditorium Sunday evening at five o'clock with the Rev. Stuart C. Henry, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Natchez, Mississippi, as the speaker. According to old custom four formal quarterly vesper services under the direction of the Christian Union Cabinet and each sponsored by one of the classes are held each year at Southwestern.

Mr. Henry, speaker for the Senior Class Vespers, is a graduate of Davidson college and of Louisville Theological Seminary. A young man himself, he is regarded as a particularly interesting speaker for young people.

The Southwestern Singers, an acapella choir of more than sixty-five voices, under the direction of Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, will sing two sacred selections during the service. The Rev. Professor Thomas E. Hill will preside, and Mr. Robert Meacham, president of the Senior Class will share in the program.

The program for the Senior Class Vesper Service is as follows:

Prelude: Nocturne in G.....Chopin
Miss Gene Dickson, '45

Processional Hymn....."The Storm God of Stern Sinai's Hill"

Invocation

Motet—"Miserere Nostri".....Palestrina

The Southwestern Singers

Responsive Reading

Prayer

Hymn—"Strong Son of God", Gibbons

Address—The Rev. Stuart C. Henry

Anthem—"Listen to the Lambs", Dett

The Southwestern Singers

Recessional Hymn—"The Church's One Foundation".....Wesley

Benediction.

HOMECOMING QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS



FRANCES ALFORD

KITTY BRIGHT TIPTON
Homecoming Queen

NANCY JANE SMITH

Kitty Bright Tipton Elected For Third Year

In an election held in chapel Tuesday morning Miss Kitty Bright Tipton was elected Queen of the Homecoming festivities. Miss Nancy Jane Smith and Miss Frances Alford were elected as her ladies-in-waiting.

This will be Miss Tipton's third year to reign over the Homecoming game which this year is the Sewanee game, Oct. 18. The President of the Student Body, Elder Shearon will serve as Miss Tipton's escort.

Canterbury Club Elects Mary Ware

**Senior Chosen President:
Molly Hawkin Elected
New Vice-President**

At the first meeting of the Canterbury Club, Wednesday night, Mary Ware was elected president to serve in place of Dan West who did not return to school this year. Also elected at the meeting was Molly Hawkin, the club's new vice-president. Milton Mathews is secretary of the group.

The meeting was held Wednesday at the Chi Omega lodge. Plans for the year were discussed, and a party planned for the month of November. About twenty-five were present at the meeting. The next meeting will be held at the A. O. Pi house the night of Wednesday week. All interested are invited.

Vogue To Have Seventh Seniors Career Contest

NEW YORK—For the seventh consecutive year, the editors of Vogue invite the college women of the class of '42 to compete in the Prix de Paris. The purpose of this annual contest is to discover college girls with a flair for fashion reporting and the ability to write. First prize is a year's job with a salary on the New York staff of Vogue. Second prize, a special Vanity Fair feature writing award, is a six months' paid position with the fashion magazine. In addition, five cash awards are made for the five best contest articles submitted. These are purchased for publication in Vogue. Numerous Honorable Mention are also given. Winners of these awards have the opportunity to be interviewed by department stores, newspapers, advertising agencies, and other organizations who have jobs to offer.

The contest is based on four quizzes and a short article. Seniors who are on the look-out for a career in fashion reporting or feature writing, should write to Carolyn Abbott, Vogue, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City, for further details. Or they may secure information and an entry blank from the College Vocational Service.

The election of ladies-in-waiting is an innovation started this year. Since freshmen girls are seldom sponsors and since the Homecoming Queen must be an upperclassman, the Student Council decided to give freshmen some participation by letting them elect ladies-in-waiting.

As usual on the campus after the Homecoming game there will be open houses at the fraternity and sorority lodges. Each house will be decorated and open to alumni. Faculty members will be in the social room in Palmer Hall to meet old students and grads.

Nitists Plan To Enlarge Program

**Case Reads Paper
Before First Meeting
Of Discussion Group**

Discussion of philosophical ideas, in addition to usual forums on international affairs and national policy, were planned for this year by the Nitist Club, campus discussion group, at their first 1941 meeting last night.

Founded several years after the college moved from Clarksville, the name of the Nitist Club was taken from Sanskrit, meaning "art of living." Membership is by invitation only. Worthy freshmen and upperclassmen will be invited to future meetings.

At last night's meeting a paper was given by George Case on "Our Far-Eastern Dilemma." Important points brought out were (1) U. S.-Japanese negotiations are at a standstill on securing peace in the Pacific. (2) If America is to be firm, she must be so now while Japan is yet uncertain of the outcome in Russia.

Discussions followed on whether (a) America should sell out China in return for a Japanese peace promise; (b) to stop supplying Japan to make her line up; (c) to clean out state department appeasers.

NEWS by the CASE

Much justification is seen for the totalitarian complaint against the democracies for their inefficiency. The United States has waited years for an opportunity to settle the problem of the Pacific. Now when we have the opportunity to make a settlement favorable to us, we sit back and let it slide by. The government from time to time lately has issued bulletins about a conference between American and Japanese representatives. As yet no one has been able to get a Japanese confirmation of this supposed talk. From all the evidence that is available we consider these statements of our government to be merely a cloak to cover the appeasement of the Japanese.

During the summer the State department supposedly froze the assets of Japan in this country and placed all exports to Japan under a rigid license system. At the moment, we

(Continued on Page 2)

At six-thirty in the gym the Homecoming Banquet will be held. The alumni will be the guests of the Alumni Association for this dinner. The banquet is to be in the gym this year to assure against the overcrowding experienced last year.

The day's festivities will be brilliantly closed by a dance sponsored by the Alumni Association. This year the dance will be at the University Club from nine until twelve. Coley Stokes' Orchestra will play, and tickets will sell for one dollar and a half per couple, one dollar stag.

Ministerial Club Holds Meeting

**Group Addressed by
Coach Eddington; New
Members Are Present**

The Ministerial Club held its first meeting of the year in the Bell Room Tuesday night with most of the members present. The president, Bob Siedentopf, presided and had the devotional. Coach Andy Eddington led a discussion of "The Problems of Ministerial Students on the Campus." Coach Eddington was well qualified for the discussion as he was a member of the club in his undergraduate years here. He brought out the fact that the ministerial student should not consider himself superior to any one else because he had chosen that field of work. The speaker was invited to return at an early date to continue the discussion.

Several new members were welcomed by the club. Among them are Billy Symes, Al Robinson, and Joe McGehee. Following this a short business session was held after which the meeting was adjourned. The Ministerial Club meets the second Tuesday night in every month and welcomes anyone who is either studying for the Ministry or who is interested in full time work. The officers of the club for this year are Bob Siedentopf, president; Cheves Ligon, vice-president, and Milton Wilmesherr, secretary-treasurer. Practically all of the members are either regular or substitute Sunday School teachers and are filling in at Churches which have no pastor.

Attention! Literary Minded

Sam McCulloch, president of the Stylus Club, has announced that copy for the first issue of the new literary magazine will be accepted until November first. Poetry, essays, and short stories are the type of work desired. Anyone, including freshmen, may submit material.

Copy may be given to any member of the Stylus Club. Complete plans for the new magazine are to be announced at a date in the near future.

Air Corps Team To Meet Southwestern Tomorrow Afternoon

Men's Pan Gives Second Dance Tomorrow Night

Hugh Anderson To Play for Affair in Gym

The second gym dance of the year, sponsored by the Men's Panhellenic Council, will be held tomorrow night from eight til twelve. Hugh Anderson's Orchestra will play. There will be four no-breaks, three specials, and a Panhellenic leadout. Tickets will be the usual seventy-five cents for stags and one dollar per couple. As proceeds of the dance will go into the fund for the mid-semester series of Pan dances, Ryce Russum, president, wishes to remind men students that the more support these Pan script dances receive, the less their assessments will be in January.

The officers of the Men's Panhellenic Council are Ryce Russum, president, who will attend with Anita Hyde, James Collier, vice-president, and George Case, secretary-treasurer, who will attend with James Kelso. Other Pan Council members and their guests attending are Russel Wiener with Sue Potts, Elder Shearon with Kitty Bright Tipton, Robert Cogswell with Celeste Taylor, and Billy Speros with guest. Council members who will attend as stags are John Gibson, Bob McCrary, Rufus Ross, Bill Maybyr, Charles Reed, John Iles, and Bob Goostree.

From the student body, planning to attend are Harland Smith with Nancy Jane Smith, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Elsie Henderson with Carol West, Ed Quinn with Jane Milner, Jay Fields with Norma Hallock, George Morrow with Gloria McCormick, Bob Schultz with Vera Byrd Hager, John Carney with Betty Hartley, Carlton Freeman with Jan Williams, Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, and Claude Haverty with Annabelle Paine.

Others planning to attend the dance are Lin Todd with Peggy Silliman, Abe Palmer with Kathryn Martin, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Jackson Lawrence with Molly Hawkin, Whitney Oliver with Patty Radford, Al Poulton with Martha Hewitt, Bob McRae with Louise Howry, Chester Allen with Katherine Miller, Tip Gaither with Mary New, Bill Jemison with Carey Eckert, Claude Romine with Mopsy White, Don Gordon with Dottie Gill, B. W. Beaumont with Georganne Little, Hays Owen with Marian McKee, E. W. Nelius with Frances Ann Turrentine, Billy Maddox with Cissy Fauntleroy, Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, Mac Hinson with Frances Alford, Billy Dowdle with Jeanne Carey, Frank

(Continued from Page 2)

Fish Discussed On Radio

Fishermen and wildlife enthusiasts throughout the mid-south have viewed with alarm the increasing lack of fishes in the natural rivers and lakes. However, they have practically come to grips over the question as to whether hatcheries are the best means of restocking them. Southwestern's Biology department went on the air, Wednesday, Oct. 8, to express their views in the third of a series of informal discussions originating on the campus through WREC.

"More fish die each year than are caught and eaten," said Prof. C. L. Baker, implying that if certain predatory fish were removed together with weeds and pollution, nature would take care of itself.

Francis Babin and Bill Pope helped to develop the discussion. Ainslie Pryor was the announcer.

Blue Raiders From Jefferson Barracks Tough

Former Lynxman Abe Palmer Is in Air Corps Lineup

A former Southwestern star, Abe Palmer, will return to Crump Stadium to play against his erstwhile teammates when the Southwestern Lynx meet the Blue Raiders from the Jefferson Barracks Air Corps Station tomorrow afternoon. Palmer, at Southwestern two years, will lead the Blue Raiders ground attack on the Lynx.

The Southwesterners, after a week of hard work on their offense, will be ready for the Raiders. This week's practice, said Coach Ed Kubale, had one end in view. This is to get the boys in condition to play a better second half. Pictures of the Ole Miss game were shown Monday night, and may aid considerably in ironing out wrinkles in the Southwestern game.

The Lynx, although suffering several injuries at Oxford, will probably only lose one man from the lineup next Saturday. Bill McClure, with a badly wrenched knee, will probably not be in condition for play. Cheney Thompson, who left the game because of a knee injury; and Leon Underwood, whose shoulder was dislocated, will probably be in the Lynx lineup again. Coy Dyehouse, whose tongue was badly bitten at Ole Miss, will not be incapacitated by this slight injury.

The Blue Raiders are especially notable for the size of linemen. The Airmen will average 207 pounds in the line, with two men tipping the scales at 220. In three starts, the Raiders have succeeded in toppling an opponent only once. They downed Northeastern Junior College by a score of 32-6, and fell prey to Northwestern Missouri State Teachers and St. Mary's University. Both of the Blue Raiders defeats were hard fought, and only by a margin of one touchdown by St. Mary's.

The Soldiers will be accompanied by some 2,000 men stationed at the Barracks. During the half three squadrons of Airmen equipped with steel helmets and rifles will present a drill for the crowd. Among the players from whom outstanding play is expected are backs Bob Cone, Abe Palmer, and Larry Owens and linemen Bob Moyer and Don Marlin.

The line-ups for the two teams are as follows:

Southwestern	Air Corps
Edwards le	Halleyfield..
Kelly it	Moyer
Dyehouse lg	Marlin
Thompson c	Leo
Sparks rg	Klum
Waller rt	Abbott
Wyatt re	Shoemaker
Underwood rh	Jones
Andrew fb	Cone
Earhart qb	J. McKinnon
Holland lh	Rosenbaum or Palmer

FRANCO-GERMAN CLUB ORGANIZES

Tuesday night the first meeting of the Franco-German Club was held at the Zeta house. The clubs purpose, outlined by the president, W. C. Surber, is to preserve the heritage of France and Germany that is being lost by the war. It is divided into two groups and during the year they plan to produce two plays, one from each nation, and sponsor French and German movies. Meetings will be held twice a month, and all students interested in either country, whether they take these languages or not, are invite to attend.

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Comments . . .

Two Letters— On Church Attendance

At the beginning of each school year it is the custom here at Southwestern to urge all students to attend church on Sunday morning; to pick out one church and go there regularly. This is a fine thing and yet there is a tendency to stop at this point and let the matter drop.

Church attendance is a thing which none of us can afford to neglect. Many students who have gone to church and Sunday school all their lives come to college and absolutely stop attending religious services of any kind. In college habits are formed which last throughout life. A person who fails to attend church for four years will in all probability never become closely connected with the church again. Even if he does go back to church after he has finished college there are four years of his life lost as far as spiritual life and development are concerned.

Today we strive for a well balanced, well integral personality and this can never be attained if religion is not given its proper place. From the history of man from his earliest days down to the present, we desire to worship some god in some fashion has been innate. To neglect this innate desire means that a vital part of living is being omitted.

There is no better way to worship than to go to church with the desire to find something there that is needed. Don't neglect your religious life while at college. Go to church with the assurance that even in the poorest service you will find something that will be of value to you.

TOM DUNCAN,

President, Christian Union Cabinet.

How About a Varsity Show?

Ah-ah-ah. Don't turn that page. This is an open letter, addressed to Southwestern in general: the student body, faculty, alumni, and anyone else interested. We wish to present an idea; an idea which could very easily turn into reality capable of building up the name of the school such as nothing in the past has ever done. We think that the College of the Mississippi Valley should put on a Varsity Show.

The first thing which must be pointed out is the usefulness of such a venture. Never in the history of the college has there ever been a Varsity Show. The other good schools of higher education have them, and, you may say, no wonder. Look at the size of their student body. True enough, out of 5000 students a very good show could be produced. But out of the 450 students enrolled at Southwestern this semester enough talent could be found to put on the grandest

round of entertainment this city has ever seen. How can it be done? By interest, cooperation, and good hard work.

How, you ask, can we produce a varsity show? We will not pretend that it is simple. But you must understand that it cannot be made up of professional talent. Each and every person participating in the venture will be an amateur. Doubtless many of the students here have at some time or another had occasion to appear in public at some form of entertainment or other. Very good. That helps a great deal. But such an appearance is not at all necessary. We have the people here who can work up a good script for a show. We have the people here who can sing; the people who can make a pretence at dancing even if not masters of the art of terpsichory; the people who can easily contribute to the comedy aspects of a varsity show. Specialties could be worked up in time. But after all, we have time aplenty. What then is to stop us from attempting to put this idea over unless it is the apathy of the student body in general?

If Southwestern would take an active interest in the production of a Varsity Show, it would find many supporters. Alumni of the school, Southwestern supporters, parents and friends, and people who are interested only in being entertained. All these would help in some way, some by attendance if the show were even produced, others by active assistance in the production.

The main point I wish to stress is simply this: that the production of a varsity show is not impossible but, on the contrary, is altogether possible and even probable if all of you pull together in the furtherance of it. All we ask is that after reading this article, you come to us and give us your reaction, whether favorable or unfavorable, whether good or bad. If your reaction is good, then we promise and guarantee a Varsity Show written and produced by the students of Southwestern early in 1942.

—Lawrence Knopp.

Obs. of One "R" Forthingay -Phipps. Bart. K. G., K. B.

"As when in silks my Julia goes, ah! then, then methinks how beautifully flows the liquifaction of her clothes." Another week has come and gone, and Giles goes on forever. Autumn is in the air; Autumn with its smoke filled sky, leaf cluttered winds and wet week ends. Incidentally, if you don't go to Oxford last week, well.....But say no more mad Johiu, I have been and seen and dreamed of things beyond the realms of madness. And saying this, he turned and walked slowly and deliberately down the path until he was but a blur in the colors of the ebbing sun.—I say P.H. will you go away old man! You up-set my thoughts.

Arrived in Oxford Friday afternoon amid the inevitable c. of d. Ole Miss proved to be a very pleasant surprise, what with its rangy campus, bald headed freshmen, and one way streets. We went immediately to the President's office, received the keys to the back door, and set about to have ourselves a jolly good time. We struck acquaintance with a chap by the name of John Mason, who seemed to want everyone to know that he was editor of something or other, but who turned out to be one of the campus cab drivers. Nice fellow, however, and in due time he had shown us the campus, Mac's, the Student Union, and a few places I had rather not mention, for Giles' sake.

The Southwestern crowd began to pour in Saturday A.M. looking the whole situash over with skeptical eyes, and nervous grins. Those of the more powerful hearts ventured to get out of their cars, and some even spoke. In due time, though, the contagious spirit of friendliness found in the Ole Miss students prevailed in the hearts of everyone. Some were seen brandishing black jacks, while others took great care in dropping Tofana tablets in everyone's cokes. Giles conveniently placed his frog knife in someone's back and then asked if I'd like to twist it. During the game, he sneaked into the dormitories and painted plack X's on all the doors; for what reason I'll never know.

Oxford Oddities: Mesdames McLean and Hewitt barefooted at 1:00 a.m., coming out of the College Inn.....Margery O'Kelly waiting forty-five minutes on Russ Weiner who has been waiting forty-five minutes on her.....(Why didn't he whistle)?.....Buddy McNeas riding around the campus perched on the back of a convertible,

Running between the Rain Drops

This has been a dull week. On top of having to entertain our little six-fingered cousin from Louisville, everything else has happened to us this week:

1. Only this morning, we discovered a brace of dead rain-crows in the clothes hamper.
2. Four days ago the Ladies' Nature Group of Bristol reported that the Scarlet Tanager, not the Baltimore Oriole, was elected the most popular bird of the month.
3. Two attempts at assassination have been made on O'Shaffney since last Monday.

And we have had to worry about the whole thing.

We are going to tell you a story with a moral. This was intended to be a chapel speech, but our application for permission having passed through four faculty committees, two subcommittees of the Administrative department, and a co-committee of janitors, drum-majors, and representative undergraduates was turned down as having a moral, but no morals. This is it:

Once there were two sparrows named Percy and Joe. Percy was a very lazy sparrow, pretending to be feeble-minded until he was four years old so that his mother, a sparrow named Clarissa, would feed him. Joe on the other hand was a go-getter.... he went and got a lot of bread crumbs and grass seeds all the time and always shared them with his friends. But, as we have pointed out, Percy was lazy and selfish and always ate what he happened to run across himself and never told anybody.

One day, Percy came up to Joe, and said, "Listen, bud, how about a shot of that corn?" pointing to some stuff that Joe was giving his friends.

"Me?" said Joe. "Now listen, I worked hard all my life, see while you wasn't doin' a scratch. Now get outta here before I knock a joint in your beak!"

So Percy got out of there and got very fluttery on some bootleg corn he had found and then went to the races, where he bet his mother's (Clarissa's) life savings to the very last crumb. He won a lot of money and bought enough grass seed and worms to last forever, but of course never gave anybody else even a look at it.

One day Joe was treating his friends to some watermelon rind, which was all he could afford. Suddenly everybody got to fighting because there was not enough rind to go around. Joe was severely injured, and the other sparrows who ate up everything before he could get there died of ptomaine poison.

So Joe was generous and good and miserably crippled for the rest of his life, while Percy, who was selfish and lazy was the richest, happiest sparrow that ever lived. He got to be very old.

Moral: It's always better to lean too far forward than too far backward.

PAN TO GIVE SECOND DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Fourmy with Agnes Ann Ming, Harry Alcott with Emily Scott, Blair Wright with Beverly Barrow, Emmet Kelly with Ladye Margaret Craddock, Starling Reid with Milton Mathews, Joe England with Claire McLean, Jimmy Baird with Louisa McLean, Jim Lyons with Claire Croft, Frank Elby with Pat Carothers, Neville Stephenson with Jane Boswell, Eslie Henderson with Carol West, Ainslie Pryor with Penelope Kingston, and Billy Sayle with Mignon Presley.

being ignored by all his Miss. friendsSeven men waiting for Kitty Bright at the Chi'O house.....The startled looks on the S'western faces during intermission at the dance.....Alcott's already red face even redder after 'Click' Haverty ran off with his date.....(No, this isn't the Lynx Chat)The two boys from Memphis' who sent the Chi Omega house mother flowers collect.....The moon that went to waste after midnight.....Rossie Meyer, the Ole Miss "Hedy" taking eye exercises (Have you ever seen anything like it?).....The terrific spirit displayed by the Lynx cheering section for a change.....An Ole Miss ball player telling me that Beryl Walker was the hardest man he'd ever played against.....And among other things, Giles trying to get out of the dance.....Intermission Sat. night.....

NEWS BY THE CASE

(Continued from page 1)

will admit, it seemed that this country had stopped appeasing Japan. Trade with Japan came almost to a standstill, and Japan began to change her attitude towards us. As soon as the appeasers in the State department saw this they began to license the renewal of shipments of vital material to Japan. In effect this country has given to Japan another opportunity to wait and see who will win the war in Russia before coming to an accounting with the United States. Every moment that we wait seems to bring closer an eventual German victory in Russia. When this is accomplished Japan will no longer have to adopt a conciliatory attitude toward this nation, for she will no longer be faced with the Russian Siberian forces in her rear. If America is in earnest in desiring to help win this war for the Allies she must strike a hard bargain with Japan while she can.

If America is to accomplish anything now is the time. We have seen the results of our inefficiency before, and they have been costly. We cannot afford to put up supposed conversations as a blockade to present action. We must act and act with the utmost speed while Japan is not yet sure of her eventual position.

It is slightly possible that some member of the student body here has participated in these conversations, if so we would appreciate hearing from him and guarantee that we will retract any of our statements that might have been misleading.

An evangelist says there is no buying or selling in heaven.

Of course not, that isn't where business has gone.—Duke 'n' Duchess.

Big Shot: "Sure, I'll endorse your cigarettes . . . if you give me \$20,000." Adv. Agent: "I'll see you inhale first."—Log.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

This week's bit of chatter is being born on the back of a menu at 234 Adams. There's the smell of rain in the air and a few dry leaves are impatiently whispering along the drive. There's just one couple on the dance floor, but they're doing professional justice to it (Green Eyes), she in black with a hat beyond an adjective! And speaking of hats, did you take note of Molly Hawkins' brief and saunquie chapeau at the Ole Miss game?

I saw Coach Kubale at the Southwestern Grill Tuesday night and he said that Ole Miss' second touchdown was a fake. If you remember, their man was tackled right on the goal line and there was some deliberation about the validity of the touchdown which was decided in their favor. Well, when the pictures came out, it was plain as day that the fellow fell on the ball just short of the goal line and was smart enough to slide the little piggy over. Of course, this ain't fair when you're looking.

Geef a Yell! Geef a Yell!
Geef a Good Substantial Yell!
Izzy Ikie, Jake, and Sam!
Ve're the Boys What Eates No Ham.
Did Ve Vin? (Censored) No!
Ve Vas Cheated!

I dislike leaving criticism behind me—especially criticism by a superior; it's about my couplet printed in the September 26 issue, and I'm sorry that you were revolted by something that I meant in a beautiful sense. It bewilders me that one could misinterpret this idea of the Creator who, imagined as an artist, sat musing about all the drole and sad little things that would come to the very man whose machinery of origin was being designed . . . designed by God's own hand.

You said that it was bad . . . flip-pant perhaps. Well, I think that we are flippant when we pray for things considering how worthless we are. And what is more characteristic of our language than the child-like couplet? Do you call it wrong to say God is an artist? Who does the sunset, the rhythmic detail of anatomy. A beautiful face lined with wrinkles and full of character, emotion, history? In an old Chinese manuscript, it is told that a dying painter named Lao-Kung said that the artist alone is rival of the

Prof. Castenholz Prominent Accountant

Southwestern has had the good fortune this year to add to its faculty a man considered by many experts one of the three outstanding men in America in the field of accounting, Professor W. B. Castenholz.

Mr. Castenholz received his AB at Indiana University and his MA at the University of Wisconsin. He passed his CPA examination in Illinois and was accepted in California and Wisconsin.

Later he taught accounting at both Illinois and Wisconsin. In Chicago he directed the Accounting Department at LaSalle Extension University, at the American Academy of Accounting, and at the Accountancy training Institute.

Mr. Castenholz is the author of many text books and one, "The Control of Distribution Costs and Sales," published in 1931, won the award as the most outstanding publication in that field for the year. LaSalle, the American Academy, and the Accountancy Institute use his books as texts.

In the realm of business he has served as comptroller for the University of Illinois and as auditor for the American Milling Co. and the Pioneer Motor Service, Inc. He also did accounting with Peat, Morwich, Mitchell and Co. Since 1919 he has practised as CPA under the firm name of William Castenholz and Co.

Mr. Castenholz is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and Beta Alpha Psi national accounting honor fraternity. He was one of the thirty founders of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

Courses by Mr. Castenholz are being offered in day and night school. The day course is Principles of Accounting and the night course includes, in addition, Advance and Cost Accounting.

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.

Creator in that he touches the hem of eternity.

I admit that the verse is frank, but who at this place is a child? Can you name one who would blush about the majesty of creation?

I only intended to throw a retrospective bit of candlelight on our idea of predestination. Read it again, and still should you call it ugly, then I'll forget the human wonderful God of "Green Pastures" as well as the unmentionable implication in "The Silver Cord" from our College Omnibus.

This is no challenge, nor is it an apology, but an attempt to interpret something in the sense that I felt it.

Ah, don't say that you agree with me. When people agree with me I always felt that I must be wrong. (Oscar Wilde).

There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat. (Lowell).

Nothing is beautiful from every point of view. (Horace).

The war will create hundreds and hundreds of gamins in England and throughout Europe. In trying to analyze a gamin generation, I found these ideas somewhere in my head.

The only background necessary for a fine gamin generation is as follows: Have the paternal grandmother of the unborn gamin die when the prospective father is born; this will secure a suitable pater. Having done this, let the mother die when the desired gamin is born and give her brutish husband a big bottle of whiskey to celebrate.

Slight costume and general make up may be handled easily: Before the gamin is born, lay out for him one slick sweater, one pair of baggy pants glazed with dirt, one pair of solesless shoes, a bad head cold and no handkerchiefs.

If the preceding is followed, I guarantee at least one good gamin generation and perhaps two or even three. The expense is quite small.

Well, the back of this menu is quite full, even to the white parts of the Goldcrest advertisement; the rain passed over, and my candle has burned completely out; it was short to begin with.

Lynx Chat

Just take it from the Committee, a huge weekend seemed to be encountered by all. Oxford was a mad-house, Ole Miss had a mad-house, and the Lynx got kicked by a mad horse. But its all in the glory of battle and love, so, nothing much can be done about what has happened in the past, except recall incidents:

The highlight of the trip occurred when Mademoiselle Scott politely told Messrs. Alcott and Allen where to head in, and who should come to the rescue but "Man about the campus" havery. Claude and Emily returned to Memphis to a cloud of —, you better fill in the word (s). Harry and Richard could not be kept down, so they floated to the dance, with "Tug Boat Annie."

Bob McCrary was doing some "fancy dancing," or what ever you care to call it, with Clairebaby. Did you see them?—Beverly Barron, a might cute little cutie, arrived with Neuman Taylor and party. Bev, you're stepping mighty high to be so young.—Won't Wolf Duncan ever settle down? Let's see, Fanny, Kitty, Patty, and now it's Peggy Hughes. Somebody's going to get bit!—Bones Jones couldn't get anyone to join his club, so he went to Oxford and played all weekend. Dick Whiddy, by the way, chased Bones through windows and the race was on, with Bones in front by three furlongs.

The committee thought maybe at this time of the year it should be a good thing to make some predictions about the nags, drags, and couples roaming about the track, so we'll begin by quoting you the odds, and a few of the betting reasons:

- Tom Shea 15½.....Jessie Woods 15
- He's always a half beat head at the start.
- Rufus Ross 99.44.....Patty Radford 0
- R. R. a sure winner, because of Ivory Soap.
- Claude Romine 2.....Mopsy White 3
- Hard to start, but good after a length ahead
- Billy Doyle 101.....Claire McLean 11½
- Doyle a good starter, but Baby can wiggle to the inside lane.
- Clay Alexander 0.....Martha Earp 886.7
- Forgot to have his blinder fixed.
- Joe England .0021.....Kitty Bright 400
- A marathon race for the Englands.
- Julian Nall 5½.....Milton Mathews .42
- Can't keep a good "Nall" down.
- Alf Canon H20.....Cissy Fauntleroy 0
- Waterlogged before the finish.
- John Whitsitt 123.....Peggy Hughes 999.9
- Too shy, won't last long.
- Jim Shannon 2.....Agnes Ann Ming 1
- Pretty good! Neck and neck!
- Ed Rhoades 000.....Jeffries Kilpatrick 1
- No bets (rain today).
- Billy Dowdle 6.2.....Jeanne Carey 2.6
- Slow start for both! possibilities!
- Russell Wiener 3.....Margery O'Kelley 4
- Legs can't reach the stirrups.
- Bones Jones 75.....Natchez 75
- Both know the well-beaten track.
- Johnnie Palmer ½.....Nancy Moore ¾
- Moore alright—has speed.
- Buddy Edwards 0.....Tinka Jett 0
- Neither know the track very well.
- Dick Whiddy 97.1.....B. Dean 150.1
- It's Ipana all the way.
- John Carney 2.....Betty Hartley 65½
- Experience counts.
- Steve Goodwyn 1.....Frances Alford 2
- Even a horse can laugh.
- If you have any complaints concerning the odds, betting, or the fact that you just can't see the race, please submit your arguments to K.B.T. in care of the "Stable." All requests will promptly be torn up.

The final items: Esch and Gibson that long standing comedy team, have broken contract. In fact, they not only refuse to pick up each others gag

The Collegiate Review
(By Associated Collegiate Press)
At Murray (Ky.) State Teachers College, 156 students hold "workshops" under which they earn \$22,993 a year.

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lines now, they even refuse to read each others script.—Bryant Biddle and Martha Hewitt seem to have something besides Mississippi and jitter-bugging in common.—Elsie Henderson seems to be monopolizing Carol West's time.—Gene Dickson and Billy Symes are starting something that looks interesting.

It is with great regrets that your Committee of Public Unsafety closes its weekly report. But with the Air Corps game and the Pan dance in view, business should be picking up. However, remember, we have always said, FRESHETTES MAY COME, AND FRESHETTES MAY GO, BUT ONCE A WOLF, ALWAYS A WOLF.

Ah! A Red Head

Surprised! Amazed is the word! In a state of blissful unconsciousness, I was actually unaware of the huge number of redheads on the campus this year! . . . until Cogswell says to me—"Get a feature on redheads!" So with great help from the statistics bureau and the scouting agency of ye old Southwestern Kollege, your informer has dug up the following information.

Lee Conley, that precious freshette from Halls, Tenn., solemnly declares that she uses only soap and water on her tresses. She likes clothes that are tricky and different looking. Her hobbies are archery and painting. Her pet hate is Latin, which she just can't get. The ride she gets the biggest kick out of at the fair is the merry-go-round! Smart girl!

Tinka Jett revealed the secret of her pretty red hair, she uses carrot juice. Nobody in her family has red hair, and she says she wanted to be different. Tink's true love is Donald Duck. Right in my alley is her choice of Andre Kostelantz's "Begin the Beguine" arrangement. Although she doesn't imbibe to any great extent, she's of the more costly school, preferring champagne.

George Marshall (known in some circles as "Torchy") has an ambition; glamour boy! One point to his favor is the old red mat to be found above that intellectual forehead. His favorite type of date is one who is a heck-of-a-lot-of-fun, but not tooooooo woozie. Loud clothes, tweeds, and bow ties are his real weakness.

Jan Williams (another "Torchy") has a terrific story about Rainwater and her hair, which she loves to tell. Her favorite amusement place is Coney Island, no less. If she traveled, the particular place she'd like to see is England—(no references to Frank). Her favorite song is "Clair de Lune" by Debussy.

Emily Morgan, from Cohoma, Miss., has deep copper-red hair, which she claims she inherited from her uncle (attention Dr. Baker). Her favorite musical instrument is the ole Slip-horn. If you see someone, about five, two, with a mischevious look and the copper-red hair, just say "Hi, Emily."

Ann Haaga, another little red-head, says her's is a gift from Santa Claus. She loves to waltz, and her pet hate is jitterbugs. Her favorite style of architecture is Colonial. Although she denies it, her favorite perfume is My Sin.

Barton Curry (who may even set the world on fire) puts golf and football as his favorite sport. To be a cotton salesman is this dope's aspiration, but he'll probably end up directing a cowboy band, because that's his favorite music.

Georgeanne Howard's favorite color is green (meaning that she too has red hair). Her ambition is to play the piano, combined with horse-back riding (we could imagine what this would look like). Her favorite entertainment; picture shows. When asked

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Pledges Honored At A.T.O. Party

Fraternity Steak Fry Given Monday Evening From Four Til Eight

In a fall setting of silvan loveliness, the Alpha Tau Omegas honored their new pledges with a steak fry from 4 to 8 o'clock Monday evening, October 3, at the country home of George Benton on Princeton Road. Guests enjoyed badminton, bridge and ping-pong, and at 6 o'clock a delicious picnic supper was served from an out-of-doors grill. After this the group enjoyed dancing on the picturesque veranda overlooking the garden.

Officers and their dates were: Charlie Reed, president, with Rebecca Barrett; Ned Hermann, vice-president, with Alice Chapman; W. C. Surber, secretary, with Ethel Williams; and Dixon Connell, treasurer.

Other members and their dates were: John Carney with Betty Hartley, Vance Gilmer with Sally Moore, Billy Holman with Mary Dean Nix, Edgar McFadden with Jane Milner, George Case with Peggy Kelly, Milton Addington with Mary Jane Thomas, Bill Turner with Lady Margaret Craddock, Ralph Osburne with guest, Harry Kittle with Marjorie Moorehead, Charles Cable with guest, John Donnelly with Mary Hunter, John Parsons with Frances Turrentine, William Haynes with Shirley Cossitt, Wallace Hynds with Pearl Weeks, O. G. Davis with Mignon Presley, and Buster McGuire with Betty Jean Wilkinson.

Players Take in Four New Members

Four new members have been taken into the Southwestern Players due to their work in last Spring's production of the "Rivals." These students are Ruth Mitchell, who left school during the Second Semester and returned this fall, and John Whitsitt and Julian Nall who so ably handled the lights in the "Rivals." These students were not subject to the present point system. Jessamine Grimes has also been taken in after her successful portrayal of Lady Malprop in the Spring production.

Try-outs for the coming season of plays were held last week and the first part of this week Mr. Davis still wants anyone that is interested in any phase of theatrical work to come and talk to him in his office. If the play is given that is now being considered, it will call for sixteen men, many of whom will have only small parts. We suggest a big turn out for this, as it calls for very little work, and we can guarantee of good deal of enjoyment will be derived from it.

Malady of Mispronunciation

Rastus: "Wot all did de doctah say was de matter wid you?"
Lize: 'He says I's suffering from acute indesecretion.'"—Baptist Observer.

Abbreviations are always followed by a period, except on a beach where they are followed by a crowd.

She was only a lumberman's daughter. But she always wood.—Duke 'n' Duchess.

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CAMPUS CUTS

Have you noticed the styles upon the campus? All that you have to do is look around a little bit, and you will see the stylish young collegians that sport really good looking clothes. The object of this article is to acquaint the "Co-eds" and also those to people that are lax in their appearance with the different styles, worn by men in our midst.

Everyone has different tastes when it comes to wearing trousers. Take Clay Alexander for example. He likes high waisted jobs with full pleats, 28 in. at the knee and a 16 in. cuff, commonly known to many as drapes or "pegs". He wears single-breasted coats that look mighty spiffy on him. Clay figures that if the coat comes to where the bottom is even with the finger tops up-turned, it's long enough. Better have him explain.

Claude Romine will be sporting a pair of olive-drape coverts pretty soon, and also a light-tan pair of flannels. Button-down Arrows' appealed to him while shopping, so be on the lookout for them, too.

Jackson Lawrence has several dark brown suits which look mighty nice. The brown gabardine worn with short, Duke of Kent, collars and red tie with an oxford knot looks great.

A great wearer of double-breasted suits is Buddy McNeas. His closet is actually full of them, mostly blue, with the exception of one old tweed, which he tried to sell me.

"Bones" Jones has a swell idea in tucking his shirt firmly around the sides, which gives a smooth front and back. See him for the details.

Ainslie Pryor likes grey flannels about as well as anyone with thick sole shoes and white socks. Oh, yes, the cuffs come well above the tops of his shoes.

Jay Fields, the "mouse" from Mississippi, has just "thousands" of knitted ties—looks good in em too.

Its now about time to give you the dope on the fall lines, so just bear with the conditions of a faulty ribbon, and off we go.

Naturally, all the men will want to keep up with the fall fashions in hats, so may the khaki felt with gabardine band and binding in contrasting tones.

For rainy afternoons, with nothing to do but wander from the dorm to the library or bookstore, or even "play," a knee-length finger-tip coat with plaid lining is an excellent buy. Reasonable, too, just ten and up.

Covert cloth will be tops this fall, so the "little man" at a leading gents toggery reveals. Khaki colored worsted material is the civilian adaptation of

the cavalry twill used for military uniforms.

Pig skin belts with cowboy engravings are going like wild-fire, and they will really keep the high-waisters up there.

Oxford shirts with button down collars and knitted ties, mostly solids, will give you the "umph" appearance. The shirts in putty shades and natural blue will start the season off when it comes to colors.

Maroon and natural shade wool socks, with the popular diamond pattern (solids are appealing), worn under brown calf-skin monk front shoes will set the "tootsies" aright for a good walk through Overton with the best friend.

Snazzy sweaters, mostly McGregors', to be worn for classes, are not far from being the traditional "cover-up" here at Southwestern. David Mathews, Bob McCrary, Rufus Ross and several of our other "bachelors" look swell in them.

"New-comer" E. Jones squires a new leather sport coat that will make me give my old "meal" coat to Walter. Must borrow that sportee sometime. Sport vests with leather buttons and plaid backs have taken over for class wear, and quite a few of the belles are trying and even giving the men competition by purchasing some corduroys.

M.I.T. Aiding Defense

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — (ACP) — Massachusetts Institute of Technology now resembles a branch of the government's defense forces more than it does a private institution of learning.

In his annual report to the alumni, Karl T. Compton, president, told of current activities that are making M.I.T. of "vital importance . . . as a great national resource."

Nearly 100 members of the teaching staff are working for the government on advisory or operating committees, their activities ranging from technical service with the navy to improvement of cultural relations with South American republics.

The institute is offering intensive defense training courses. Compton explained that these are in addition to courses in naval construction, naval engineering, meteorology and aeronautical engineering which have been made available to army and navy men for years.

Largest of the institute's activities in the defense field is its research program. Compton said more than 70 individual projects are under way at M.I.T. and that the research will cost at least \$2,000,000 this year.

Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

Mopsy White New S.T.A.B.

S.T.A.B. intersorority chose as their first member to bring out this year a sophomore, Agnes White. She wore the red and white for the first time last Friday.

Pi Brings Out Agnes Ann Ming

Agnes Ann Ming appeared on the campus last Tuesday in the green and white of Pi intersorority. Miss Ming was the first to be brought out this year by Pi. She is a sophomore transfer from National Park and is a pledge of A. O. Pi.

A.T.O. Pledges Addington

Charlie Reed, president of the Alpha Tau chapter of A.T.O., announces the pledging of Milton Addington.

Tri Delta Supper

The members and pledges of Tri Delta gathered at 5:30 on Thursday afternoon for an informal supper. A number of alumnas attended. Carol West was incharge of a skit which the pledges gave for entertainment. The evening closed with sorority songs.

Kappa Delta Initiates

Kappa Delta announces the initiation of Margaret Cansler last Monday night. She is a member of the junior class.

A. O. Pi Supper

The A. O. Pi's honored their fathers and mothers at a supper Thursday night. Margery O'Kelley was in charge of the pledge skit.

Kappa Sigma Initiates and Elects

H. C. Earhart and Sam Stephenson were recently initiated into Kappa Sigma. Russell Wiener, president, announces the election of Willis Ensign, treasurer, and Steve Goodwin, assistant-treasurer.

Non-Frats Elect

Walter Bader was elected president of the non-fraternity group, recently. Hervey Conway was chosen vice-president.

Chi Omegas Banquet

The Chi Omegas held their fall Eleusinian Banquet at the sorority lodge last Monday night at six o'clock. Actives, pledges and alumnas attended.

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TYRONE
POWER

BETTY
GRABLE

in
"A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

Picturizing the Sensational Battle of Dunkirk

SPORTSMEN'S CORNER

By CHEVES LIGON

Since the Yanks have again proved themselves the "baseball champs of the world" and Joe Louis is still "heavyweight champion," we can set the down and think about nothing but the grand old game called football. On second thought, who's gonna win the National Amateur Tennis championship? We'll think about that later.

Right now let's give the Lynx a big hand for playing one bang-up game against Ole Miss. Coach Mehre of O. Miss admits himself that with more reserves that we'd have made the outcome very much narrower. They were scared out of their wits during the first half. And we further think that the "H boys" turned in a performance far from All-American. Both of them played for three quarters; that's how hard they were pressed. We have to give the Rebels credit for being the roughest team we've ever seen. We're mighty proud of the way the Lynx played. They were in there scrapping all the way, and with a few more reserves we think they would have won. Tomorrow afternoon the Lynx will take the field against a fine club from the Jefferson Air Corp. Outstanding for the Jefferson team is Abe Palmer, who we hope doesn't open up against us like he did in the Clemson game last year when he was carrying the mail for Southwestern. Let's give the Lynx the same enthusiastic support that they got from the stadium at Oxford last Saturday.

TULANE'S THE TEAM—We can't figure out whether the Greenies are loaded with dynamite or if Boston College and Auburn just didn't offer the competition expected. At any rate the New Orleans team has gotten off to a rapid start and are causing plenty of headaches for the Southeastern coaches. Tomorrow they should beat Rice; then there's North Carolina, Ole Miss, Vandy, Alabama, N.Y.U., and L.S.U. in a row. That's a rough road, but from all appearances it's look right now like they're gonna be the team to beat in the Southeastern. Alabama's Crimson Tide was certainly built up for a big let-down, and the Maroons of Miss. State was the club that let them down. The Tide may come back and win the rest, however. You never can tell in football. This season has already developed into just about the strangest one we've ever seen or heard about. Tenn. lost its first start in regular season play in thirty-three games. Duke greatly outclassed the Vols, and won a comparatively easy 19-0 victory.

We'll pick a few of tomorrow's combats, starting with Clemson over Boston College. We'd like to see N. Carolina beat Fordham, but it looks like we'll have to wait another year. Other choices are Georgia over Ole Miss, Notre Dame over Ga. Tech, Vandy over Ky., Miss. State over L.S.U., Princeton with flashy Bob Peters leading the attack over Columbia, and Minnesota over Illinois.

And definitely Southwestern over Jeff. Air Corp.

Echoes from the Morgue

3 Years Ago—

Southwestern defeats 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 are nominated to be in the "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

2 Years Ago—

England, Donelson, Orenstein, and Simpson are tapped as members by O.D.K. Kitty Bright Tipton is chosen as homecoming queen, and Bob Beasley and Mary Hunter are chosen as freshmen honor council members.

Lynx-Cats plan to tilt with Miss. State tomorrow.

1 Year Ago—

Calvin Hall Cut-ups defeat the Robb Hall football squad 18-7. Lynx Cats engage Hendrix in Conway Saturday. Southwestern announces a new teacher of Spanish on its faculty, Mrs. John Avakian. Southwestern has an enrollment of 470 this year representing 23 states.

Lynx Downed by Favored Rebels

Ole Miss Outclasses Southwestern To Win By Score of 27 to 0

'Twas a determined Southwestern Lynx team that went on the field at Oxford to meet the Ole Miss Rebels last Saturday. Their determination was of little avail to them in the face of superior reserves and the greater passing ability of the Mississippians. With a hard fought first half ending with the score at Ole Miss 7, Southwestern 0, a tired Lynx team saw three more touchdowns go across the goal marker in the second half.

Despite a fierce offensive, the Lynx only penetrated Rebel territory twice. At the beginning of the game an Ole Miss fumble was recovered by Southwestern on the Ole Miss 47. Then late in the second quarter Kenny Holland dipped a 30-yard pass to Jack Wyatt, which put the Lynx on the Ole Miss 44. This momentary advantage was lost, however, when on the next play another Holland pass was intercepted by Ole Miss.

The Lynx defense, desperate as it was at times, showed up well against ground attacks, and it was only in the aerial department that the Southwesterners found themselves greatly outclassed. Neither Hapes nor Hovious, Ole Miss' famed H-boys, could seem to get started for the long runs for which they are noted. Hovious did yoeman service for the Mississippians in the air, however. Two of the four touchdowns came from passes thrown by him. The first, in the first half, was to Sam; the second, in the third quarter, was to Eubanks. Flack's pass to Turrell, and Furr's line buck accounted for the other two Rebel tallies.

The line-ups of the two teams were as follows:

Southwestern	Ole Miss
Edwards le	Davidson
Kelly lt	Kozel
Dyehouse lg	H. Hazel
Thompson c	Swinney
Sparks rg	Frye
Waller rt	B. Hazel
Wyatt re	Thorsey
Earhart qb	Hogsette
Holland lh	Hovious
Underwood rh	Sam
Andrew fb	Hapes

AH! A REDHEAD

(Continued from Page 3)

her idea of knee length stockings, she fainted with a dull thud.

John Spain (ah-ha) with that flaming red top, says his father's sister is the one he got his red hair from. To my amazement, he declared Mickey Rooney was his favorite too. In the dog line, he leans toward Great Danes. Congratulations to Martha Hewitt!! Her birthday was Monday, Oct. 6, which left her with the horrible thought of being twenty-one. She had just finished telling me that Glenn Miller is her favorite, when down swooped a crowd of boys to bum a cigarette from her reservoir of birthday cigarettes.

Katy Miller's favorite after date spot is any place serving food. When asked where she got her red hair, she just grinned and said (among other things) that she got it from her grandmother. The hardest subject Katy could find to mention was Math. Among her likes are simple clothes and genuine jewelry.

Mabel Francis, who says "don't call me red!!" states that her favorite scent is Coty's "I'Orgin." Her lipstick, which I noticed was perfect with her shade of hair, is Rubinstein's Red Velvet. Her favorite song is "Leave Me, But Don't Deceive Me."

Like Topsy, Sam Denning says, in answer to an inquiry about his hair, with much thought and levelheadedness, "It just grew." His pet hate is Chiggers. Tis secret ambition is to be an aviator. Picture shows and dancing top the list when it comes to his favorite entertainment. His answer to that perennial question regarding Ann Sheridan is, with a leering grin, "She's alright!!"

INTRAMURALS

For the second consecutive year, SAE defeated Kappa Alpha in the finals to annex the fall softball championship. The title game, which was played Monday afternoon, was one of the most closely contested of the year. Gibson and Collier formed the battery for SAE, and Maybry pitched and Cogswell caught for KA.

In the first half of the first, Collier hit a beautiful single between short and third. Though this was the only hit of the inning, Jimmy proceeded all the way around the bases via the theft route, to put SAE in the lead. Gibson, pitching his first game of the season, walked the first two KA men, and they both scored on a single by Siedentopf after Maybry had struck out. Then Siedentopf scored on a double by Shea. Lawrence and Giddent went out to retire the side, leaving Shea on base, and the score 3 to 1.

In the second frame, Frank, Gibson, and Wellford went down in order. Ross got a single with only one down for KA, but never got past first. Again in the third, Maybry pitched to only three men. In the last of the third, Maybry singled and then Siedentopf was safe on an error but both men were left on base.

Then the SAE's began firing their big guns, and it was good-bye ball game. Ellis doubled to right field and went to third when Collier was safe on Hinson's error. Then Mills doubled to center, scoring Ellis and Collier, and scored on Ross' wild throw to the plate. Hood singled and scored on a one-bagger by Wellford after Frank and Gibson went down. Fourmy walked, but Doyle fanned for the third out. This put the SAE's in the lead, 5 to 3, which was the final score. In the last of the fourth, with two out, Ross walked and went to third on a long single by Henderson, but Hinson was thrown out at first.

The fifth was scoreless, neither team getting a hit. Both teams rang up five hits and made only one error. Three KA's walked, and Maybry allowed two men to pass safely to first.

At the meeting Wednesday of the intramural board, the all-star team was chosen, and is as follows:

Pitchers.....	Bill Maybry, KA;
	John Gibson, SAE
Catcher.....	Jimmy Collier, SAE
1st Base.....	Bob Siedentopf, KA
2nd Base.....	Bill Turner, ATO
3rd Base.....	Carol Maxwell, NF
Short Stop.....	Jack Dennis, KS
Left Field.....	Billy Doyle, SAE
Center Field.....	Wesley Walker, KS
Right Field.....	Karl Frank, SAE
Short Field.....	Jack Mills, SAE

By the time this column is printed, the individual horseshoe tournament should be completed. The double elimination intrafraternity tournament will be held this afternoon, beginning at 1:30. The drawings are posted on the bulletin board in the bookstore. First place in this featured battle counts 20 points, with second place worth 15, and third good for 10. PiKA, SAE, and KA have earned entry points in this event.

Touch football will begin next Monday afternoon. Ryce Russum will announce the time of the games in chapel Monday morning. At the present time, SAE is ahead in the intramural race, with KA second, and Kappa Sigma third. A compilation of points will be published in the next issue of the Sou'wester, and also put on the intramural board by the gym.

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Tennis Tournament Reaches 2nd Round

The favorites of the freshman tennis matches advanced as the annual tournament reached the second round of play. Tuesday, Hayes Owen, of Covington, rules favorite to take the court-crown after his 6-1, 6-4 victory over Homer Lee Howie in the first round.

Owen's opponent in the finals, from all indications, will probably be Bill Haynes. Haynes displayed rare form in defeating Blair Wright in two straight love sets. Some of the spectators predict an upset by Warren Hood over Haynes in the semi-finals. Hood in his 6-0, 6-1 defeat of O. G. Davis showed outstanding ability as a netter.

Sam Greenberger bested Alfred Alperin in a hard fought duel, 6-2, 6-3. The Greenberger-Owen battle is the feature match of the second round. The winner of this match is schedule to play Milton Addington in the semi-finals today. Addington reached the four-man round by virtue of a grueling three set victory over Morrison Buck in the second heat, 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Although the odds are that Hayes Owen and Bill Haynes will be the finalists, the freshmen netters are predicting possible upsets. The tennis championship of the freshman class will be decided when the finals are played on Monday.

Tennis Tournament For New Girls

Winners of the New Girls' Tennis Tournament will be determined in the matches beginning this week. All first round matches must be played by Oct. 13.

One set will determine the winner until the finals, which will be won by the best two out of three sets.

First round opponents are as follows: Jan Williams vs. Imogene Williams; Gene Dickson vs. Henrietta Petrone; Jeanne Carey vs. Jane Boswell; Joy Jean Gallimore vs. Minor Robertson, and Virginia Breyspraak vs. Jane Milner.

Seniors On The Squad

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of weekly articles devoted to acquainting members of our student body.)

By J. FIELDS

In seeking information on our versatile football captain, I was told that probably the one person who knew more about "Whiskey" Jim Andrew was a Miss Ruth Logston. I was unable to locate Miss Logston, however, and was forced to let the Alumni office files suffice.

James Ward Andrew comes to us from Princeton, Indiana. A look at his personnel file reveals a subtle grain of humor such as his listing his athletic prowess as being "an extra curricular activity." Little, I imagine, did he himself realize, much less his classmates, that this unpretentious youth was destined to make football history on the Southwestern campus. Now, in his senior year, Jim is captain of the football team, president of the "S" Club, and a basketball "regular." That, however, is not particularly amazing but, a further scanning of Jim's record shows that he is the Senior class representative to the honor council, a science major, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and all around good student. In '39 Jim was the leading scorer in the Dixie Conference. Quiet, affable, and unassuming, Whiskey, is the grandest of fellows.

Jim graduated from Princeton high school in '37, came to Southwestern "Because he knew Kubale" and his purpose in coming to college was "to get an education." That, in Jim's own words, summarizes his entrance to Southwestern. Since then, the pleasure has been all ours. Jim is one of the most popular members of our student body and rightfully so. Holding honors that would be plenty for three people, one would never realize what a "dark horse" he is. It's a pity that Jim's going to leave us this year; he has become a part of the Southwestern campus that will be hard to replace.

Wish we had a fifth for bridge. You dont need a fifth for bridge, you dope.

Well, make it a half-pint then.—Log.

Definition of a humorist: One who has a pretty good memory and hopes his audience hasn't.

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