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School Starts With Changes On the Campus

Two Professors Added to Faculty; New Women's Dorm

Southwestern opened its 1941-42 session with several significant changes in curriculum, faculty and administration. Two new professors have been added to the faculty, three have taken leaves of absence, and two have left to take up posts elsewhere. A number of courses have been added to the curriculum which will be useful in defense work, and a number of other new courses have been added. A new and larger woman's dormitory has been created, and the interiors of many of the campus buildings have been renovated.

Additions to the faculty are Prof. W. B. Castenholz who will teach courses in accounting, and Prof. Robert McKnight, who will teach a course in Art and Design. Prof. Castenholz came to Southwestern from Chicago where he was by profession a certified public accountant. He was formerly in the Accounting Department at the University of Wisconsin, and at the University of Illinois, where he was also Bursar and Comptroller. Prof. McKnight is Director of the Memphis Academy of Art, where he also teaches several courses. Miss Elise Smithwick, who was graduated from Southwestern this spring with an A.B. degree with distinction in English, will assist Mrs. M. E. Townsend in teaching freshman English. Drs. Hon. Dunn, and Davis, of the biology department, have taken leaves of absence this year, while Dr. J. H. Davis, of the history department, has returned after a year of absence. Dr. Schirokauer, of the German department, and Dr. R. P. Falk, of the English department, have accepted posts at colleges elsewhere.

In the way of new courses, there are a number of additions. A course in Meteorology is being taught by Dr. Rhodes, and one in Astronomy by Dr. Hartley. Dr. Davis, of the Speech department, has started new courses in Theatre, Arts, and in Argumentation and Debate. The history department has added a course in Central and South American History under Prof. Lampson, and one in the Materials and Methods in Teaching History under Dr. Davis. Dr. Bassett has added an elementary course in Latin, Prof. Amacker has added one in General Social Science, and Dr. Kelso is starting a course in Survey of Humanities. The course in Art and Design under Mr. McKnight is also new.

The Night School department has also been significantly changed. All night courses are now being taught at the college. To date, courses are being offered are: Principles of Accounting, Cost Accounting, and Advanced Accounting and Auditing, under Prof. Castenholz; General Chemistry, under Dr. Baine; European Novel, under Dr. Paulsen; Opera and Its Music, under Prof. Tutill; Speech

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Fencing Being Offered Again This Year

Classes in fencing are being offered again this year. The time scheduled for these classes is Monday and Wednesday, Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 2:30. These classes will give one hour's credit per semester and will take care of the two year gym requirement. These classes will be open for registration until Monday.

PEP RALLY MONDAY NIGHT

In order to stir up proper spirit for the Memphis State game Tuesday night, there will be a pep rally in the gym Monday night at approximately 6:45. Plans for the rally are only tentative but an attempt is being made to get time for the rally over one of the radio stations. All students are urged to attend, and freshmen are commanded to do so.

Who's Who On The Campus

President of the Student Body.....	Elder Shearon
Vice-President of the Student Body.....	Robert Beasley
Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.....	Kitty Bright Tipton
President of the Senior Class.....	Bob Meacham
Vice-President of the Senior Class.....	Tom Duncan
Secretary-Treasurer of the Senior Class.....	Margery O'Kelley
President of the Junior Class.....	Julian Nall
Vice-President of the Junior Class.....	Bill Wooten
Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Class.....	Milton Matthews
President of the Sophomore Class.....	Carl Dickerson
Vice-President of the Sophomore Class.....	Bob McKinney
Secretary-Treasurer of the Sophomore Class.....	Peggy Hughes
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President of the Elections Commission.....	Bill Maybry
President of the Publications Board.....	James Collier
Editor of the Sou'wester.....	Robert Cogswell
Business Manager of the Sou'wester.....	Russell Wiener
Editor of the Lynx.....	Jim New
Business Manager of the Lynx.....	Allen Webb
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President of Omicron Delta Kappa.....	Tom Duncan
President of the Christian Union Cabinet.....	Tom Duncan
President of the Service Club.....	John Gibson
Editor of the Journal.....	Sam McCulloch
President of the Women's Undergraduate Society.....	Celeste Taylor
President of the Y.W.C.A.....	Annabelle Paine
President of the Men's Panhellenic Council.....	Ryce Rasmus
President of the Women's Panhellenic Council.....	Georganne Little
President of Torch.....	Meredith Moorehead
President of Stylus Club.....	Sam McCulloch
President of Chi Beta Phi.....	Ned Hermann
President of the Nitist Club.....	Charles Cable
President of the "S" Club.....	Jim Andrew
President of the Band.....	Ned Hermann
President of the Singers.....	James Cogswell
President of Pi Kappa Alpha.....	John Iles
President of Alpha Tau Omega.....	Charles Reed
President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	John Gibson
President of Kappa Sigma.....	Russell Wiener
President of Kappa Alpha.....	Bill Maybry
President of Sigma Nu.....	Robert Goostree
President of Chi Omega.....	Kitty Bright Tipton
President of Alpha Omicron Pi.....	Arabia Wooten
President of Kappa Delta.....	Dorothy Esch
President of Delta Delta Delta.....	Celeste Taylor
President of Zeta Tau Alpha.....	Georganne Little

Betty Byers Leads New Student Quiz

Junior Transfer Makes 183; Frank Elby Makes Highest Fresh Grade

Betty Byers of Memphis, a transfer junior from Judson College at Marion, Alabama, scored highest among 163 new students on the American Council Psychological Examination given during orientation. Miss Byers made a score of 183. Frank Elby, freshman from Memphis, ranked second among all new students and first among the freshmen with a score of 174.

On the examination for exemption from freshmen English, given at the same time, seven freshmen were scored with passing grades. These seven were: James McClelland, Shreveport, La.; Harry Frissell, Jonesboro, Ark.; and Ralph Dubrovner, Anne Bailey, Frank Elby, Jane Milner, and Minor Robertson, all of Memphis.

Other high scores on the American Council Psychological Examination among the freshmen were: 169, Harry Frissell, Jonesboro, Ark.; 160, Wallace Hynds, Jr., Sumter, South Carolina; 157, Norma Hallock, Long Island, New York; 152, Ralph Dubrovner, Memphis; 151, Jack Simonton, Memphis; 149, Meredith Flautt, Nashville, Tenn.; 148, Marian Mallett, Jennings, La.; 148 Jane Milner, Memphis; 147, Betty Ezell, Alexandria, La.; 147, John Parsons, Memphis; 145, Anne Bailey, Memphis; 145, Howard Hurt, Memphis.

Other high scores among the transfer students were: 160, Frances Higginbotham, Port Arthur, Texas; 157, Marianne McCalla, Memphis; 154, Edwin Quinn, Memphis; 153, Louisa McLean, Memphis; 152, Rosella Hill, Covington, Tenn.; 152, John Donnelly, Monroeville, Ala.

Sorority Open Houses Climax Rush Week

Open houses at the sorority houses beginning at approximately 8:30 tomorrow night will furnish a fitting climax to the week of rushing activities here at Southwestern. Previous to the open houses, freshman women will meet in Palmer Hall at 6 o'clock in order to choose and to be chosen by the various sororities. Immediately after the sororities will hold their pledging ceremonies, and later their open houses.

The new men students will make their choices tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Science Hall. Dr. Cooper will be in charge. After their choices have been made known, the fraternities will hold pledging services. Although the last rush party date for fraternities is tonight, quiet season will continue until 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Point System Limits Campus Leadership

In 1934 the student body of Southwestern adopted the point system for the curtailment of student activities. This system has been revised several times in the succeeding years. The enforcement of this system is under the supervision of the vice-president of the student body.

The purpose of this plan is to develop leadership among a greater number of students and to stop the overburdening of a few leaders. It will also enable students to do better work in their activities by more concentration and allow them more time for study and social life.

The program allows each student fifty activity points a year. The office of president of the student body

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Christian Union Makes Plans at Annual Retreat

Drs. Diehl, Gear, Hill, Moffett Speak to Cabinet

The Southwestern Christian Union Cabinet met for its annual retreat on the Southwestern campus September 8th-10th. The Cabinet, which is the governing organization for student religious activities, holds such a meeting each year previous to the opening of the school term, for the purpose of planning its forthcoming work.

The retreat opened on Monday evening, September 8th, with a dinner meeting in the Bell Room of Neely Hall. Tom Duncan, president of the Cabinet, presided. President Charles E. Diehl delivered the opening address to the Cabinet, emphasizing the need of renewed reality in religion.

The Tuesday, September 9th, session began with an early morning devotional service under the Elm north of Palmer Hall. Rev. Mr. A. N. Moffett, pastor of the McLemore Ave. Presbyterian Church in Memphis, led the service, basing his talk on the Beatitudes and their application to personal life. After breakfast in Neely Hall, the Cabinet divided for meetings of its individual standing committees, later to reassemble in a business session to plan its program for the coming year from the reports of these committees. The committees and their members are as follows: Committee on Personal Religious Life—Bob Siedentopf, chairman; Laura McGehee, Chevis Ligon; Committee on Organized Religious Life—James Cogswell, chairman; Margery O'Kelley, Robert Meacham; Committee on Social and Recreational Activities—Katherine Miller, chairman; Patty Radford; Committee on Attitudes—Ned Hermann, chairman; Annabelle Paine; Committee on Social Work—Virginia Brittingham, chairman; Gladys Moore, Robert Cogswell; Committee on Freshmen Problems—Kitty Bright Tipton, chairman; Robert Beasley. Significant among the activities planned for the coming year was the weekly Christian Union Service, to be conducted each Sunday afternoon by a visiting speaker for all members of the student body. Preparation was also made for the picnic supper on Wednesday night, September 10th, sponsored by the Cabinet for new dormitory students.

On Tuesday afternoon, meetings of the individual religious organizations were held to make their plans for the coming year. The officers of these organizations are: The Ministerial Club—Bob Siedentopf, president; Chevis Ligon, vice-president; the Y. W. C. A.—Annabelle Paine, president; Katherine Miller, vice-president; Virginia Brittingham, secretary; Laura McGehee, treasurer.

On Tuesday evening, the Cabinet enjoyed a steak fry at the campus hearth, although a downpour thoroughly soaked both food and Cabinet members. After a brief period allowed for rehabilitation, the Cabinet reassembled to hear an informal address by Dr. T. E. Hill, faculty advisor to

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Lynx, Tutors Clash Tuesday Night At Crump Stadium

First Christian Union Service Sunday

Dr. W. B. Selah, Pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, will speak to Southwestern students and their friends this Sunday at the first Christian Union Service of the year at 5 P.M. in Hardie Auditorium.

This service will inaugurate the weekly series of evening worship services to be held each Sunday at this hour.

Tom Duncan, President of the Christian Union Cabinet, will preside.

Chi Omega Leads In Scholarship

A.T.O. Tops Frats In Grade Averages For Year 1940-41

The Chi Omega sorority had the highest scholastic average among the social groups on the campus for the school year 1940-41, the Registrar's office announced recently. Since theirs was the highest of the women's social groups they were awarded the S. T. A. B. Scholarship Cup. Among the men's social groups Alpha Tau Omega led in scholarship last year, and were awarded the Kappa Sigma Cup.

The scholarship averages of the various social groups on the campus for the second semester of the year 1940-41 were announced recently as follows. According to the system of rating used "A" is rated with four points, "B" with three, "C" with two, "D" with one, and "E" and "F" with nought.

Alpha Tau Omega	2.48
Kappa Sigma	2.25
Kappa Alpha	1.85
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.85
Sigma Nu	1.58
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.77
All Fraternity Men's Average	2.61
All Fraternity Eldges Average	1.65
Non-Fraternity Men's Average	2.17
All Men's Average	2.02
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.52
Chi Omega	2.50
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.37
Delta Delta Delta	2.17
Kappa Delta	2.01
All Sorority Women's Average	2.32
All Sorority Pledges Average	1.98
Non-Sorority Women's Average	2.56
All Women's Average	2.37
All College Average	2.15

Dorothy Stacy Wins Miller-Hawkins Scholarship

Dorothy Stacy, member of this spring's graduating class, was selected recently by the Scholarship of Miller-Hawkins Business School as the recipient of the annual Miller-Hawkins Scholarship. She began her nine-month secretarial course, Sept. 2 along with a class of 28 students.

Miss Stacy was the fifth selectee for the scholarship. Previous winners have been Nancy Warden in 1937, John B. Ricker, Jr., in 1938, Rachel Beasley in 1939, and Elizabeth Day in 1940.

ANNUAL CONTRACTS STILL OPEN

Students are urged to sign up for the 1942 Annual. To insure that the 1942 LYNX will be the finest that has yet been published, the administration and the business staff of the annual request that everyone who has not signed up, do so as soon as possible. This is to the advantage of both the students and the staff. Contracts may be obtained from Allen Webb, Jimmy New, Patty Radford, Kitty Bright Tipton, Justine Klyce, Margery O'Kelly, Jessie Woods, and Chuck Guthrie.

Boys in Fine Shape for Game Says Kubale

All Student Body Urged To Turn Out in Full

The official opening of Memphis' 1941 football season is at hand. The opening gun of the pigskin parade will be fired at Crump Stadium at 8 o'clock the night of Tuesday, September 23, when the Southwestern Lynx meet the Memphis State Tutors. The Lynx, in a game usually considered a mild opener, will face a more formidable aggregation than heretofore. Because of a recent S.I.A.A. ruling, the Tutors will be allowed to use freshmen on their varsity team. However, the scales should be weighted in Southwestern's favor by the greater experience of the Lynx.

The Southwesterners have been more fortunate in early practice than in times past, not being dogged by the persistent injury jinx that has seemed to hang over pre-season practice for the past two years. This, according to Coach Ed Kubale, is probably due to the physical condition of the boys, which he described as 'fine'. In a full game-length scrimmage Saturday only one substitution was made.

The main handicap which will be laid on the Lynx during the season is the lack of reserves, despite numerous recruits from last year's freshman squad. To counterbalance this handicap, which may prove serious, the team seems to be considerably better advanced than at the same time in either 1939 or 1940.

The Southwestern offense has shaped well, said Coach Kubale, and has been considerably strengthened by the improvement of passing. Ray Bearden, Carlton Freeman, Kenny Holland, and Jim Andrew will be among the oval slingers. The kicking assignments will probably fall to Jimmy Sparks, Billy Dowdle, Kenny Holland, Carlton Freeman and Bobby McKinney. Sparks, Dowdle, and McKinney are linemen who will be pulled back for booting duties.

Only one change of position has been made since the opening of practice this fall. Bobby McKinney has been moved from end to guard. The only casualty thus far is Billy McClure, back, who is out on account of a knee injury suffered in practice. Billy Speros, out of practice for some time early this week because of a broken nose, will be in condition for play again by Tuesday.

The cloud of the draft still hangs over the team, as it does every team in the nation. Some of the Kubalemen have been called for physical examinations, and there is a possibility that some may be called for induction.

The starting line-up for the game Tuesday is still indefinite, but will probably be as follows:

Iles or Edwards.....	le
Kelly or Cast	lt
Dyehouse	lg
Thompson or McMahon	c
Sparks	rt
Waller	rg
Wyatt	re
Underwood	rh
Andrew	fb
Earhart	qb
Bearden or Freeman or Holland	lh

KAPPA DELTA TO GIVE BLITZKRIEG BACKWARD DANCE

Kappa Delta Sorority will entertain with a Blitzkrieg Backward Dance in the Gym Air Raid Shelter next Wednesday from four till eight. The gym will be decorated in the motif of parachutes, airplanes, guns, and such.

Daring Freshman Tells All

(The following feature has appeared in the Sou'wester several times, but is herewith reprinted again because of its timeliness.)

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

And finally, I've got to speak to

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

As a rushee, being dined and wined (faculty, please don't take literally) and taken to parties and shows and spending much time in the lodges playing ping-pong and pool. I'll have

had an excellent opportunity to observe some of the amusing phenomena resulting from a mass attempt to win friends and influence people (\$1.98 at your nearest bookstore, which is plenty cheap for a book at your nearest bookstore.)

I am convinced that the first fraternity man was from a department store, because they operate on the principle that the customer is always right. Honestly, it was wonderful how nice and agreeable everyone always was. And I just know they're going to be that way all the time, even after I've pledged. Nothing was too much trouble, and anything I did was all right. Even when I knocked

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Comments . . .

A Matter of Policy—

Stated policies are to newspapers as the itch is to poison ivy, but since most other Sou'westers in the past have stated a set policy in their first editorial of the year, far be it from this year's Sou'wester to be different. But what to state as policy in this first editorial is a problem. It cannot be said, for example, that this year's Sou'wester will be dedicated to the promulgation of TRUTH, for it will not, on all occasions. (The upperclassmen can still remember the story of a student who transferred to Washington and Lee). Nor is it being promised as it was several years ago that the literary quality of the Sou'wester will be raised this year. In this respect only the best can be hoped for. The Sou'wester this year is also not promising total oblivion to those columns that deal with the lighter but more interesting sides of life. It cannot promise this—too many people read those columns.

This, however, the Sou'wester this year can and does promise to do—to be as serviceable to the student body as possible, whatever the occasion may demand.

About That School Spirit—

The football season is here again. In four days, one of the best teams Southwestern has ever had goes out on the gridiron to face one of its traditional foes, Memphis State. Our team is going into Crump Stadium with one thing in mind, to begin one of the school's greatest football seasons. And the team realizes that other teams before it have begun their first game with just that purpose. But this team is determined. Behind the team must be an equally ambitious, equally determined student body.

There is an attitude we must not adopt this year. In the past, it has always been WE won the game, but THEY lost the game. No more of this, please. This season must begin with the entire student body, football team and the remainder of the students alike, with the same purpose. The student body needs to back up the team with every ounce of school spirit it can muster.

None of us desire a bad season, and it is only natural that any lost game would be apologized for, using the team as the scapegoat. We feel that this year things will be somewhat different. We must keep in mind that the team is our team, its victories and defeats our own victories and defeats. Confident in our own strength and ability, we must nevertheless pass off any defeat as a game well fought, which it will be.

A prevalent idea about the campus is that school spirit is acquired by (1) freshmen out of their young innocence and (2) upperclassmen from their frequent parties and dates. This idea, we hope, will be exploded in favor of a new one. This new one will find every one working together throughout not only the football season, but also throughout the basketball and track and tennis seasons. Leaving out exams, of course.

Remember to think about the coming game a great deal. Think about poor Memphis State, their mangy tiger going home to roost a sadder and

wiser animal. And think about the team, going to greater victories through their own ability and the whole-hearted cooperation and backing of you, the student body.

A Tradition—The Christian Union Service—

It is not very often that a thing is started with the assurance that it will be a tradition. Nor is it very often that we engage in an activity that we are sure will be a tradition. However, the Christian Union Cabinet is convinced that a tradition is being created in the Christian Union Service. At its recent retreat the Cabinet made plans for a weekly religious service of some length at which the entire student body could worship together. This service—the Christian Union Service—is to be held every Sunday evening at five o'clock in the chapel. It will feature prominent Memphis pastors and other speakers, and will last approximately forty-five minutes in all. Of course, on those Sundays when class vespers take place, the service will be omitted.

Sunday afternoon, the first of these services will take place. An excellent speaker has been engaged for the service, and its is only just that Cabinet expects a complete turn-out on the part of the student body.

A tradition is in the making, and this has been suggested as its byword: EVERY LOYAL SOUTHWESTERN ATTENDS THE CHRISTIAN UNION SERVICE.

Things that are

by GILES O'SHAFFNEY

All right, I am standin' dere see, when up walks a freshette. This is no ordinary freshette because dis one ain't smilin' all over de place and lookin' real innocent, and also she is dressed simply in a bear skin coat. I lifts my Adam's Special and inquires of her just as to what it is that I can do in the way of being of assistance. I pause after dis to watch the effect that my intellectual tone has on her. She looks straight into my somewhat bloodshot eyes and sez: "Where can I find Morgan Hall?" I am abashed. I turn to seek mental strength from a passerby. I see E. Shearon. I am still abashed. "Look, little lady," I sez, "it so happens dat dare ain't no Morgan Hall on dis campus."

"But a fellow that I had a date with the other night said that there was a Morgan Hall out here, and he ought to know because his name was Bill Morgan."

It is things like dis dat make the goin' rough. De last I saw of this young tomatoe she had collapsed and was rollin' down the walk to the book store. I took another hitch in my belt and went on my way.

Have any of you seen the S'wester office since the new regime has taken over? I remember when me and "Rummy" (incidentally, he's joined the Home Guard in Branaphur, India), used to go back into our office and wallow in the dirt and mire while trying to get out his column. Now I walks in and what do I see stuck on the wall but a sign which sez "THINK." Now I asks you, how do they expect to get out a paper with stuff like that glaein' at you. We never had it last year (which probably explains alot of things). Yeah! And de floors been swept, and the walls washed, and somebuddy even had de noive to put an ash tray on the desk. Before I know it, my English will even be improving.

An orchid to Miss Holloway for doin' up the book store so nice like. Now we can see who we're bummin' smoke o'n. As Sam McCulloch put it: "It all reminds me of something I saw in a glass of beer one night, it was like this . . ." Why don't the sororities have their rush parties in the book store? It would containly cut out all dis "have you seen our new radio and wash basin combination, or did you know dat we had a telephone?" Cheez, dat stuff leaves me cold. If de goil looks like Miss Southwestern material, put de pin on her. If she don't you'll probably get her anyway.

Tomorrow night, all will be coass. Tears will be shed, along with alot of pins you'll probably never see again. De little dears will be so happy, and tanks but I ain't at all hungry. Knives will be stuck in backs, carefully tossed cigarettes will attempt to burn down houses, and upperclassmen will be taking advantage of emotional strains. All in all, it will be pretty stuffy, along wit da sandwiches, conversation, and congradulations. I would like to add that if there are any young ladies who would like advice on how to handle the upperclassmen, see me in the S'wester office, or Coach Kubale in the gym.

Lo! the Poor Freshmen His Life Is Not His Own

With the beginning of another year of school, once again there befalls to upperclassmen the righteous of properly orienting those lowly creatures, the freshmen. Supervision of this duty this year falls into the hands of Bob Beasley, as vice-president of the student body, and of Celeste Taylor, as chairman of the Women's Governing Board. Assisting Beasley in the administration of proper induction to male freshmen is the Freshmen Regulation Committee, consisting of Pat Gladney, Tom Duncan, Jimmy New, Charles Reed, Coy Dyehouse, Ned Sparks, Jim Andrew, Jack Boling, Emmett Kelly, Walter Bader, and Ray Allen—all good men and brawney. The entire Women's Governing Board will assist Miss Taylor in making the freshettes toe the line.

The Freshmen regulations, which are very little different from those of the past, are as follows:

- 1. Caps must be worn beginning the Saturday school starts until a time set by the Regulations Committee and the Governing Board. These must be worn on heads at all times and may be taken off only in chapel and classes.
2. Name placards with names printed in two inch letters must be worn on backs until an appointed time.
3. Freshmen are required to speak to every one they pass on the campus whether they know them or not or they have been spoken to.
4. New students are not allowed to walk, cross, or sit on the grass of the campus at any time or under any circumstances.
5. New students may use only the front door of Palmer Hall rain or shine.
6. Freshmen are required to sing the entire Alma Mater on demand.
7. Freshmen are to do errands for upperclassmen on demand.

FRESHMAN TELLS ALL

(Continued from Page 1) That expensive vase off the table, my host essayed a hearty laugh and easily lied about its being cracked anyway. And I'm sure he wasn't talking about me when I overheard him saying later, "I gonna blackball the . . . out of the little so-and-so."

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

And the rush talk, yes, the dear old rush talk. It had all the stuff in it, with the trimmings. "There's one thing about our faternity, we don't hot-box our rushees." With these words, all sixteen of them gathered in closer, like jackals ready for the kill. The light was tilted so as to bear more directly on my sweating face, my lapels were jerked here and there, fingers were pointed in my face, and a voice thundered in my ear, "Of course, we want you to make up your own mind."

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

NEWS by the CASE

While sneaking across the grassy campus th' other day, I cast a wary eye behind me to see if there were any upperclassmen in view—and I bumped into one of the cutest new-additions to our kollege kampus! Norma Hallock! She was very sweet about the accident, though, and said yes, she'd heard of loco weeds.

Suddenly, I began wondering what she, as a freshette from way up North in Long Island, New York thought about Southwestern. Then, I thought what fun it'd be to find out some other different "fresh" opinions. Plenty of opportunity is around our campus—cause lots of our freshmen are from distant and otherwise states. Shall I tell y'all what I found out? Here goes!

Norma thinks—quote—"Southwestern has one of the most beautiful campuses I've ever seen. All the students are so friendly and willing to help you."

Then, somebody asked if I'd seen the boy from Boston, Mass. I said no, did we have one! Yep, and so, I went to discover his opinion. The weather, I was surprised to find, is ideal for him. And say, he thinks we've got interesting points of view. Only thing wrong is we need Boston Baked Beans on the cafeteria menu. Oh—by the way—our Bostonian is Ralph Banner.

Hailing from a more "suthun" point is O. G. Davis from Baton Rouge, La. To hear him tell it—"Southwestern is THE BEST." He thinks we're really friendly, too.

Let's hop up to Clatskanie, Oregon for a second. Vera-Byrd Hager is just ka-razy about Southwestern! And loves to hear us talk. (Do we sound that bad? She should hear the Tenn. mountaineers). One thing she has found different is our dancing—she doesn't say exactly what diff but—"shall we pray?"

Another one who mentions the subject of dancing is Alice Chapman, from Atmore, Alabama. Well, for once, somebody doesn't forget the girls! She thinks we're mighty sweet. But—back to dancing, Alice states the main difference is we go around in one little circle all the time.

George Marshall of St. Louis, Mo., actually gives me a different answer by saying that he likes our Southwestern girls. "They wear such pretty varied sweaters and little silly, feminine doo-dads. Their Southern accent sounds real sweet."

The answer I get from Adah Hamblen of Chattanooga is so unique that I'll just have to quote her: (quote) "The baby bonnet idea is adorable; the school is swell; the parties are dynamite; some of the boys are hunky-dory; this Memphis gang certainly does have a Southern accent. They sho nuf do." (unquote).

Jinx Farris, from Frostproof, Florida, got absolutely poetical when she told me that Southwestern was her idea of an ideal college—"beautiful campus, wonderful people, and an atmosphere of sincere happiness and kindness"—period!

Ken Watson, from Darien, Conn., and Harlan Smith, from Grand Rapids, Mich. nearly blew their tops trying to say how much they thought of Southwestern. But from the maze, I faintly recollect that Ken thinks everything, especially the women, is wonderful. Harlan is amazed by that Southwestern accent. He declares that our college is much more attractive than most Michigan schools. The system of education is different. Our friendliness, he declares again, is one grand asset. And folks we're getting a reputation for pretty girls at Southwestern, cause just like all the others, Harlan thinks we have loads of beauties.

Just one more before my 2:30 class—Well swell, here comes Dallas, Texas' contribution—Emily Scott. I'm too weary to say anything original, so in her own words: "I like Southwestern a lot, it's a great deal different from Texas, and tho both are grand, its swells to have a change."

All together I think our dear old Alma Mater has made a definite impression on the freshmen; or as Giles O'Shaffney puts it: "It's not the small matters that matter, it's what is the matter."

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

Running between the Rain Drops

This is for Freshmen.

This is especially for Freshmen because it is from them that we hope to mold the major body of our audience during the coming year. As a matter of fact, as our share of hazing, we have already extracted signed agreements from four Freshmen to read and digest this column every week and write us fan letters to bolster our shriveled ego.

While on the subject of Freshmen (we might as well call them you because this issue is especially for them, or you), it strikes us rather pointedly that you may need some pointers on the technique of handling S-western traditions, profs, upper-class women or men as the case may be, and all the labyrinthine intricacies of intellectual life in the valley college.

During the first week you will appear in the traditional cap-and-card regalia; present the Fascisti salute of four fingers to seniors, three to juniors, two to sophomores, and so on; shout, "BRINDLED MULE," when passing the northwest corner of the science Building; and perform certain alarming yogi exercises at the command of the Honor Council. Saturday morning you will appear in Chapel bearing the traditional egg-beater in one hand, brandishing the old, time honored Snell No. 45 truss in the other, and singing the praises of Giles O' Shaffney, Sylvia van Schnatch, and other campus deities. After a short session and quiz by the S club, the C. U. C., the Honor Council, Torch, ODK, and the Kubale Walking and Nature-appreciation Club, you will engage in a tree naming contest on the front lawn and an old-fashioned potatoe race.

There will also be rushings and murmurings the first week, and everybody trying to get you to join old Alpha Falpha or Eta Beta Pi by showing you the mysteries of the secret door knock, the distress signal, and certain fraternal eye-movements on the sly. After a final Saturday of revelry in Sorority Row (which is really a get-together of the wise crowd and campus know-Joe's that really dish up a chucker of bully fun when the time comes). You will settle down thoroughly initiated into the throes and rigors of higher mental life. Introverts will have lost their inhibitions (that they hid before the days of old D. T. of A. A. or whatever it may be), social mice will have become social dinosaurs, men will be men, and as the old adage has, women will too, we hope. Huh?

CHRISTIAN UNION

(Continued from Page 1) The Christian Union. Dr. Hill's talk was centered on the thought, making the Kingdom of God our ultimate objective.

A morning devotional service by Rev. Mr. Moffett began the session on Wednesday morning, September 10. After breakfast in the Bell Room, the retreat closed with a final meeting of the entire Cabinet.

The present officers of the Christian Union Cabinet are: Tom Duncan, president; James Cogswell, vice-president; Kitty Bright Tipton, secretary.

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Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR . . .

Esch to Kappa Delta Convention

Dot Esch, president of local chapter, flew to the Kappa Delta's 25th national convention which was held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass. from June 26-30. The Kappa Delta's summer rush parties included an informal tea and fashion show at the home of Amelia Mitchell, and a day of fun at Ellendale.

Gates President of Non-Sorority

The Non-Sorority girls met Wednesday and elected Virginia Ann Gates president to fill the term of Jo Rhea who did not return. Meredith Moorehead is vice-president and a secretary to fill Mary Jane Howell's place will be elected later.

Zeta's Have Full Summer

Georganne Little, Mary Virginia Smith, Gerry Childress and Betty Albrow went to the Zeta convention at the Edgewater Gulf Hotel June 23-25. The remainder of the summer was spent in redecorating the sorority lodge. Weekly rush schools and business meetings were held for the chapter.

Tipton to Nakanawa

At the close of last year's term Kitty Bright Tipton attended the Chi Omega Fireside Conference for presidents held at Nakanawa in Maryland, Tenn. In the later part of June the Chi Omega's entertained the high school graduates with a tea held at Mina Potts' house.

Tri Deltas to Horsehoe

The final summer rush party of Tri Delta was a barbecue held at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Reames on Horseshoe Lake. The first was a formal tea held at the home of Celeste Taylor, president. The sorority held weekly get-together lunches at the lodge during the summer.

Alpha Omicron Pi's To New Orleans

A group of Alpha Omicron Pi's including Virginia Heppel, Dotty Gill, Arabia Wooten, Margaret Polk, Droop Jennings, and Jean Jeter attended convention in New Orleans. The rush parties of the summer were an outing at Ellendale and an informal gathering at the home of Arabia Wooten.

Alpha Tau Omega Party in Dyersburg

This summer a number of rush parties were held by Alpha Tau chapter in and around Memphis and one in Dyersburg. This week several rush parties are being held in the frat house and at the homes of Memphis' alumni.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha had two annual summer parties. The first was a dance at the Peabody, a tri-state affair, the second a stag barbecue at Tip Gaither's and a number of small informal get togethers. Bill Maybry attended the national convention at Virginia Beach, Va. in the Cavalier Hotel. During the summer Eslie Henderson was initiated.

Sigma Nu

Billy Speros, Kenny Holland, Charles Cobb and Barney Gallagher went to Sigma Nu convention at the Hotel Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. An informal steak fry at Cobb's Lake was included in the summer rushing season.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon To Evanston

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Headquarters Levere Memorial Temple in Evanston, Ill., was attended by John Gibson, Bill Wooten, Lester Baggett and Claud Haverty.

Kappa Sig International Convention

The Kappa Sigma International convention at French Lick Springs Hotel in French Lick Springs, Indiana was attended by Russel Wiener. The rush parties included a steak fry at Sam Stephenson's in Whitehaven and an informal party at Ellendale.

Lynx Chat

Well, chillun, glad to see that everyone of you all had a big time this past summer—loving, swimming, riding, and drafting around. Many little things have come up since we last met, and now's the time to give you the low down while it's still warm . . . Probably the biggest thing that happened was down in McComb, Miss. at Buddy McNee's house. He had a huge house party for four or five days, which proved to be an enormous success. Clay Alexander and Martha Earp, Claude Romine with Mopsy (no one knows her other name), Buddy with Dolly Hughes and all the kids from McComb were the lucky people. . . . "Bones" Jones was well satisfied with staying in Lula all summer. His gal friend came up for exactly 42 days, and there was "Wheeling and Dealing," so the story runs . . . J. Fields, a new-comer to the campus and ex-roommate of Bones at Davidson, seems to be waiting for something. What is it Jay? A party at Mopsy's? . . . Clay Alexander has returned to the campus to follow up his accomplishments of last year with Martha E., but it seems as if a "Canale" has washed his boat up a stream . . . Since Starling Reid is not back in school, Bob McCrary is evidently in the clear.

Our own little cutie, Kitty Bright T., must have pleased old grad Gordon Berry loads, for he has already invited her to come and visit him in Chicago around Thanksgiving . . . Sorry to grasp the gossip that R. Ross and Betty Radford have parted their very close friendship of a year ago . . . Poor Arabia ! ! ! ! ! . . . Jeane Carey, Fanny Alford, Emily Scott and just loads of the new freshettes have caught the eyes of all the possible males on the campus, and many of these eligible young men are saying, "Just wait until everything gets settled." . . . The dorm men wait their morning paper on time, Wolf. . . . The head aviator of Southwestern is Claud "lamb in lamb's clothes" Haverty. He's now trying to organize the Flying Lynx-Cats. What will be accomplish!

Time has wrought quite a few changes in romances that were going on when we left off at the beginning of the summer. Fr'instance, the combination of McKee and Kennedy, which was doing so beautifully last spring is slowly but surely dissolving—Whip is losing ground so fast that he and one J. Collier will soon be the best of pals—They'll have so much in common . . . One of the freshettes has asked our cooperation in announcing to the public that her name is not Claire McLean but Clairebabe and will everybody please oblige—it makes things so much cosier. . . . Another of our little freshettes has already struck up what seems to be quite a romance—Every time we see Betty Hartley, she is with somebody named John—and he waits for her

often every class. . . . Have you all seen Nancy Jane Smith—we nominate her for this year's prettiest freshette. . . . Looks like "There'll Always be an England" on the Southwestern campus—oh well. I guess it's fate—This one's name is Joe and right now he's just like all other freshmen except that he's true to the England heritage, he's on chummy terms with Miss Tipton. . . . In case any of you gals are interested in that good-looking newcomer, Jim (Don Ameche) Shannon, with the pretty cars, you might as well forget it—We hear he came to Southwestern just to be near Agnes Ann Ming.

As is usual in the first issue we want to extend our sympathy to those poor sophomores who are facing the inevitable slump—Molly predicts a long, hard winter ahead without Happy Hill—but we've seen her down in the book store scowling around—and getting results—Martha Eary has taken precautions against G. Berry's absence by bringing Clay Alexander back in the running. . . . Has everybody heard about the job Jim New had this summer? He was hired to walk up and down on top of a pier in Atlantic City to advertise Abbott and Costello's latest, "Hold That Ghost"—Funniest about it was that the manager of the theater concerned inquired if Jimmy had a college education before he would hire him!—By the way, Jim, does Tully come under that head? . . . So long now—

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There will be a meeting of the intramural board Saturday morning in the intramural office to map out the program for the coming year. Ryce Russum will be intramural manager, with Robert Goostree as his assistant. Other members of the board are Charles Cobb, Cheves Ligon, Bill Maybry, Rufus Ross, Jack Mills, Chuck Guthrie, and Ned Herman. The time of the meeting will be announced later, and all members of the board are urgently requested to be present with eligibility lists from the group that they represent.

Action will begin as early as possible next week with the opening of a double elimination softball tournament. As soon as this tournament is completed, competition will really get hot with the beginning of touch football.

see you at the game Tuesday night.

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POINT SYSTEM

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The following is a list of officers and activity points assigned to each:

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Director of Intramural Sports 25
President of the Men's Panhellenic Council 25
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President of the Honor Council 20
Secretary-treasurer of the Student Body 20
President of Fraternity or Sorority 20

President of Service Club 20
President of the Women's Panhellenic Council 15
Vice-president of the Student Body 15
President of the Ministerial Club . . . 15
President of the Y. W. C. A. 15
Athletic Manager 15
Seasonal Athletics 15
"F" on Preceding Semester Report 15
President of O. D. K. 10
President of Torch 10
Member of the Honor Council 10
President of the "S" Club 10
President of Stylus Club 10
President of the Publications Board 10
Assistant Editors of the Sou'wester 10
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RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

Last week, a plain but courageous hen in Lockport, N. Y. laid an egg three and one-half inches long and seven inches around. I don't know whether to consider this a triumph or a social blunder. No matter which, it couldn't be worth the mental and physical wear and tear.

There are innumerable pair of those braided leather shoes stinking around, so many in fact that the physical strain just before lunch when one suffers the pangs of hunger is too much. I want to suggest fresh-ette Alleene Taylor as candidate for holding the most stinking pair of these Mexican glue factories on the campus. Ask her to let you smell them sometime.

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The "V" campaign, which has been so widely publicised, is principally a publicity scheme sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle. It is hor-

rible to think that there probably be no real English war babies with V shaped ears and corresponding birthmarks in blue and red.

James Hadley Chase has turned out a book called "Twelve Chinks and a Women." This could concern anything from a new and improved laundry on the five year plan to the Rasputin theory of religion slightly reversed of course. Better look into this.

I can't forget those stinking shoes! In fact, I can't forget them so much that I'm beginning to have surrealistic delusions . . . there's a woman standing here in my room on a prostrate cake of Lifebuoy soap; there's half a garlic hanging out of one side of her mouth and a slice of limburger in the other; wearing those fetid slippers, she has her hair powdered with asafoetida. Dear Spencer, please relieve me of this Duesaa!

Moron carpenter: Mister, do you want this house built from the roof down or the ground up?

Mister: From the ground up, fool! Moron carpenter: COME ON DOWN CHARLIE! DON'T NAIL ON ANOTHER SHINGLE!

Most barbaric touch of the week just passed:

"British quarters, expressing satisfaction at the announcement that the United States warships will 'start shooting,' wished the American Navy 'good hunting'."

I was wondering today: At night when German and English mothers crouch beside their beds and pray, Though God foresees tomorrow, What on earth can He find to say?

There was a sting in my heart when looking through the '41 Journal, I came across "A Quiet Wedding at Home" by Hester Mosby. I guess we're all too human to say anything except, "I'm sorry, Hester."

Sportsmen's Corner

The 1941 football season is just around the corner. Soon we'll be devoting our thoughts toward America's favorite game, the sport that typifies the warrior spirit of our citizens. There'll be the vigor of give-and-take and the clash of skills, which can only be seen on the gridiron. 1941 looms to be the greatest year in the history of the game. The game will be swifter, harder, and will produce more daring styles of play.

And so it will go for our Lynx. The famous "T" formation which carried Stanford to the Rose Bowl last season will carry the Lynx to victory after victory this fall. We are confident that our team will line up Tuesday night as the strongest club we've had since '38". Captain Jim Andrew, Beryl Waller, and Leon Underwood will probably head the list as Seniors. The line-up will include several Juniors and Sophs. We feel safe up there in the grandstand when such players as Fleet Edwards, Emmett Kelly, Ned Sparks, Bubba Beasley, and Ray Bearden are out there fighting for the Lynx. A very fine forward wall performing in front of the best group of backs we've had in a long time is certain to bring SOUTHWESTERN a very successful season.

Memphis State furnishes the opposition for the Lynx in their first engagement. State has for several years employed the University of Tennessee style of play. Their starting line-up appears to include largely light and fast men. They'll furnish plenty of opposition, but we believe that our Lynx will again emerge victorious. Let's all go to the game and cheer the team from start to finish.

It's time now to pay tribute to a great coach. You can't find one that works harder and takes more interest in his team than our own Coach Kubale. There'll be moments of anxiety and worry, and he'll be called upon to make quick decisions. We know and respect him enough to be confident that he'll do the right thing most of the time. There'll surely be moments of heavy tension for us up in the stands also, but Coach Kubale's will be far greater than any of ours. We wish Kubale the most successful season he's ever had. And that goes for the team, too.

Here they are, Girls

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Height
46	Andrew, James	Fullback	172	5'11"
23	Andrews, James	Tackle	188	6'
34	Bearden, Ray	Halfback	170	6'
47	Beasley, Robert	Halfback	155	5'11"
26	Boling, Jack	Fullback	170	5'10"
25	Cast, Clifford	Tackle	175	5'10"
53	Dowdle, Billy	End	160	6'1"
28	Dyehouse, Coy	Guard	201	6'1"
29	Earhart, H. C.	Quarterback	160	6'
42	Edwards, Fleet	End	175	6'
42	Freeman, Carlton	Halfback	160	5'10"
99	Holland, Kenneth	Halfback	140	5'6"
27	Iles, John	End	170	5'11"
32	Ising, James	Tackle	190	6'
50	Kell, Emmett	Tackle	183	6'2"
36	Lewis, James	Guard	170	6'1"
30	McClure, William	Quarterback	163	6'
22	McKinney, Robert	Guard	150	6'
38	McMahon, Edward	Center	162	5'11"
48	Malone, Clyde	Fullback	165	5'10"
39	Pope, William	Halfback	150	5'7"
40	Sparks, James	Guard	185	5'10"
35	Speros, Billy	Halfback	155	5'9"
21	Thompson, Cheney	Center	170	5'11"
20	Underwood, Leon	Halfback	170	6'1"
44	Voegeli, Bill	Halfback	155	5'10"
24	Waller, Beryl	Tackle	185	6'
41	Williams, Billy	End	182	6'1"
27	Wyatt, Jack	End	185	6'1"

SCHOOL STARTS

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for Teachers, and Speech for Business, under Dr. Davis; Trigonometry, under Dr. Pond; American Philosophy, under Dr. Kelso; Advanced Spanish and Elementary Spanish, under Prof. Storn, either Central and South American History, English History, or European History, under Prof. Lampson; The Business Letter, under Prof. Wolf, and American Government or International Relations, under Prof. Amacker. A special course to prepare men for the Army Air Corps Examinations is also being offered.

The Women's Dormitory, which was formerly the building at the corner of Tutwiler and University, has been changed to the building which was formerly Stewart Hall for men. This building has been remodeled and refinished, and now houses some fifty women whereas formerly there were only approximately thirty dormitory women.

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