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Co-Eds Take Over Sou'wester

The March 20th issue of the Sou'Wester will be the annual Co-ed Edition.

It had been previously decided that this issue would be published in late April, however, due to the popularity elections which are now being held by the student body, it has been decided to announce the results of the elections in the Co-ed Edition.

For many years the Co-ed Edition has been annual publication, along with the April Fool and Freshman Editions.

Eloise Metzger, Associate Editor, has been selected as Editor for the week and is now formulating her feminine staff.

SAE HONORS FRAT FOUNDERS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its annual Founder's Day dinner dance at the Memphis Country Club Saturday night, March 8. Mayor Polk of Memphis, who served as guest speaker at the banquet which was held for the fraternity members and alumni, gave an interesting talk on "What SAE means to me." Awards were made to E. C. Ward and Dan Hathorn for best pledge and scholarship.

Chapters from Sewanee and Ole Miss were present at the ball. The fraternity lead-out was held at ten-thirty o'clock, when Lee Corneill and his orchestra began to play "Violets," fraternity song, and all the fraternity members walked into the large ballroom with their dates for the evening. The dance included three no-breaks.

Chi Beta Phi Taps New Members

Last Saturday Chi Beta Phi tapped the following students in recognition of excellent achievement in a field of natural science: Sidney Kahn and Billy Long, biology; Peggy Baker, May Maury Harding, and Ruth Stokes, mathematics.

Bob Stobaugh, president, announces that the fraternity is sponsoring a contest in which the student body is invited to participate. On the first of each month several problems will be posted on the bulletin board between Palmer and Science Halls. Anyone can enter the contest by working one or more of the problems and handing the solutions to a member of the fraternity by the 20th of the month. The person who has solved most problems correctly wins for the month and is eligible to enter the final May contest.

The winner of which will receive a prize. These problems require no higher mathematics, but rather common sense and reasoning.

Vespers

Devotional vespers are held each Sunday evening from 5:00 until 5:30 in the band house. Each week a different sorority or fraternity is sponsor and a member from that organization is leader. Pat Caldwell is in charge of the Vesper Choir, which has special music each week. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend these weekly devotionals.

ZETA chooses Lynx Beauty as President.



Stylus Plans Publications

The Stylus Club has been meeting on Thursday afternoons for several weeks and is making plans for publication of two journals and for participation in the Southern Literary Festival.

The requirement for membership in Stylus is that the candidate must have articles accepted for publication in two numbers of the Journal. The first one has been completed, and a drive is now on to secure manuscripts for the second one.

Students may submit poems, essays, short stories, book reviews, or one-act plays. None is to be on the well-worn themes of the soul or broken love affairs, and no single entry is to exceed 1500 words. Manuscripts should be submitted as soon as possible. They may be given to a member of Stylus or left in the Registrar's Office.

Several members of Stylus are planning to attend the Southern Literary Festival at Blue Mountain College in Mississippi on March 25th. The purpose of this festival is to encourage and help aspiring writers by means of lectures, discussions, and constructive criticism, all under the direction of several distinguished authors.

In connection with this event, there will be a contest, and the Commercial Appeal will give a \$100.00 bond as the award for the best manuscript in the four classes: short stories, poems, one-act plays, and informal essays. Students are urged to take part in this contest by submitting a manuscript to Stylus before March 21st. The two outstanding contributions of each type will be entered in the contest, and will be eligible for the grand prize.

French Club Meets

The French Club held its bi-weekly meeting last night at the Kappa Delta Lodge. President Nena Kate Hill opened the meeting at 7:30.

A special guest, Dr. John H. Davis, spoke informally to the group, after which Tom Miller gave a report on the possibilities of education now available to Americans in France.

The next meeting will be held at the S.A.E. Lodge and special guests will be all first year French Students. This plans to be a gala party and meeting.

ZETA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Zeta Tau Alpha's newly elected officers for the coming year are:

Pres., Anna Louise Rother; Vice-Pres., Barbara Burnett; Sec., Mary Robinson; Treas., Jean Ellingson; Historian, Betty Faux; Guard, Carmen Roper; Conductor, Peggy Gallimore.

Alpha Theta Phi Initiates Members

Alpha Theta Phi will hold its annual initiation tonight at 5:15 in the Director's Room. Old members will meet in the Cloister.

Following the initiation a banquet will be held in the Bell Room. Dr. S. R. Bruesch of the University of Tennessee will be guest speaker. Dr. Bruesch is a professor of Anatomy, having received his M.D. and Ph. D. degrees from Northwestern, after which he interned at Passavant Hospital before joining the University of Tenn. staff.

Jean DeGraffenreid will give a brief report on the accomplishments of alumni of Alpha Theta Phi. Special guests include Pres. and Mrs. Diehl and Dr. and Mrs. P. N. Rhodes. Dr. Rhodes is student faculty adviser. Also as guest will be Dr. S. H. Honk who helped organize Alpha Theta Phi in 1922 when Southwestern was located at Clarksville.

Old members include Irma Waddell, President, Robert Stobaugh, Vice-Pres. LaVerne Lazarov, Sec. & Treasurer, Ernest Flaniken, May Wallace, Jean DeGraffenreid, Carol Morris, Julia Wellford, Jim McQuiston, Betty Bynum Webb.

New members include: Jim Roper, President for the coming year, Lucille Hamer, Vice Pres. Virginia Peoples, Sec. & Treasurer. Betty Jo Brantley, Frank Elby, Bill Elbrech, Mae Maury Harding, Margaret Hardwick, Vera Ince, Sara Grey McCallum, Estelle Newson, Hays Owens, Mary Ann Robertson, Ruth Stokes, and Billy Symes, and Westy Tate.

Kappa Delta, Kappa Alpha Share Stunt Night Honors

ZETA TO HOLD STARDUST BALL

Zeta Tau Alpha's annual Stardust Ball will be held next Saturday in Fargason Field House with Lee Corneille music supplying the inspiration for dancing from 8 until 12.

The gym will be decorated with white streamers and silver stars. High light of the evening will be the leadout when the ZTA's and their escorts will dance through a large open star to the music of "Star Dust".

Anna Louise Rother, Social Chairman, has charge of the arrangements assisted by Peggy Gallimore, Betty Faux, and Rachel Utley.

CARNIVAL PLAY HITS STRIDE

The April Fool Carnival Play has been completed. Under the direction of its author, Richard Wood, it should be in production by the end of the week. The play is in two acts with two scenes in the first act and three scenes in the second. It is built around a dream sequence beginning in the Lynx Lair one night at closing time and carrying the principal character through several episodes of the dreams until the opening of the Lair the next morning. With Wood is Jane Kilvington, who is directing the Southwestern Players. Prof. George F. Totten is the advisor. Points are to be given for any work done in connection with the play. Regular cast and tryouts for various parts will be announced within the week. Also in production this month will be Mr. Totten's regular spring play. Tryouts were held Tuesday and Wednesday for the six men's and two women's parts. Details are to be announced later.

WAA NAMES ALL STAR TEAM

The W.A.A. at a recent meeting selected from the participants in the Girls' Intramural Basketball tournament the following players as the All-Star team:

Jane Ogden, Virginia Prettyman, Lib Dudney, first team forwards; Beverly Bean, Berta Radford, May Gideon, first team guards; Rachel Utley, Flora Moncrief, Dot Hogan, second team forwards; Ann Faquin, Pat Caldwell, Claire James, second team guards.

The first string received shields to be worn on sweaters. The second string received recognition.

Badminton Intramurals

Intramural Badminton gets under way next week with each organization supplying a one and two man team and one doubles team. The tournament will be run off on an elimination basis, and matches will be played between basketball games, girls gym classes. They should be played in the participates spare time.

Kappa Delta walked away with the girls' competition Friday night in the AOPI Stunt Night in Hardie Auditorium, while Kappa Alpha copped fraternity honors.

Mary (Flut) Langmead implemented the KD skit by commenting in an anile voice to Dot Steindorf about an old family album while the still life pictures appeared in a large silver frame in the center of the stage.

Jean Patterson and Myrle Oliver were "ma" and "pa" in the tableau pictures. Ann Brown, "pa's flame" who got in by mistake, came to life with a burlesque act. Jane and Jean King posed as twin daughters and Emily Rice as sister Sophie's daughter Liza who was "bent on an education." The skit was climaxed by a choir of school chums portrayed by Jean Phelps, Sara Maxwell, Peggy Parsons, Betty Langham, Jane Dewbre, Joy Masino, Virginia Catchings, Lib Dudney, Betty Webb, and Sara Cooper.

The School chums and Sophie's daughter all wore colorful middy blouses, navy blue skirts, bright red ribbons, and high socks. Jane Phelps was in charge.

KA's winning act was an hilarious take off portraying Southwestern as a hill billy college. Steve Bolling, the white tie and tails professor, was in charge of the production. The school, which charged \$25.00 if you failed a test and \$30.00 if you passed one was planning a skunk race, the prize to be a kiss from the PiKA Dream Girl. Students included: Conrad Carroll, William Craig, Willard Armstrong, Millan Davnell, Jimmy Morehead, David Johnson, Clem Coley, Dick Porter, Russell Bryant, Frank Gattuso, Dean Bailey.

Contributing to the entertaining night was the very original introduction by AOPI in which Margie Phelps, Peggy Haire, Leone Flaniken, Vivian Quarles, and Peggy Marshall slid down a child's slide displaying placards spelling out AOPI Presents Stunt Night.

Receiving honorable mention from the audience were SN's Dick Wood and Jack Mussett, prominent barbers; ATO's Jerry Nash, Jimmy Cobb, and Charlie Smith as devil cheerleaders; Vera Ince as Dr. Wamacker. Virgil Bryant was also cited for the sincerity with which he portrayed his character in the KS presentation.

Ministerial Club

The ministerial club met Thursday evening at 6:00 in the Bell Room. Dr. Strickler spoke to the members on the subject "The Value of Greek and the Classics to a Ministerial Student". Clark Bulwinkle led the devotional.

Christian Forum

The Christian Union forum was held Friday afternoon at 3:45 at the KD house. Dr. Wolfe led the discussion on "The Problems Facing a Christian on the College Campus".

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Lack of Closet Space

We were reminded in chapel last week that all books left in the cloister would be picked up by the maids and placed in the box in the hall.

Certainly we all agree that books, etc. should not be left laying around marring the beauty of our buildings. Certainly no one will object to making an occasional trip to the "box" to find some strayed article. But we wonder if the lack of sufficient space to place books and wraps is not the real reason for these items being left in the cloister.

On the second floor there is provided for the men a small, dimly lighted closet entirely inadequate to accommodate the student body. This closet in recent weeks has been practically filled with file cabinets. No space is provided for books.

The women are more fortunate having the Ladies Social Room in which to place such items, but when we looked in today it gave the confused atmosphere of the Social Room after a nine o'clock class.

A solution to the cluttering up of halls with books and wraps might be adequate storage space, anyhow it's worth a try.

The MISSING LYNX

DO BELIEVE IT OR DON'T? I was in the library the other day, thumbing through a book of oil paintings by the American artist Bojchtij, when I became aware of a peculiar mumbling sound which was quite persistent. Being curious, I got up and searched for the source of the disturbance and found it in the person of Professor Wasserman. He was standing in one of those windowed niches by the library stacks, staring out across the campus and counting to himself. I was so struck by this curious performance that I went up to the professor and said:

"Hello, Dr. Wasserman! You sound as if you were having income tax troubles."

"Ach? O nein, nein," said the Professor, turning quickly on his ankles and smiling winsomely. "I was just gewatchin das automobilens obencrossing der campus."

"Oh?" I said.

"Yah," said the professor. "You see, meinen favoricht passtime iss to gewatch der automobilens license tags dot are gerunning by und gecount das numberens dot are on der tags and add them ups."

"Oh?" I said.

"Yah!—und vhen I be gegetting twenty sets of das numberens I be gecounting them ups too."

"Say, that sounds wonderful," I said.

"Yah," he replied, dot gepractice iss gekeeping me in shape. I am able to gecount any numberen of things at der ersten glancen und den be getelling you der correcteren numberen in das instant."

"Yeah?" I said skeptically, "that sounds pretty well impossible to me." I opened my book of oil paintings by Bojchtij and turned to a rural scene in which a large herd of cattle were grazing. "Professor," I said, "I happen to know exactly how many cattle are in this picture. I'll show you the picture for three seconds and then you tell me how many cattle are in there."

"Wunderbar," said the professor. "I would mit pleasuricht ge-prove meinen skill."

I flashed the picture for three seconds, and when I closed the book quickly Professor Wasserman immediately said:

"Der numberen of cows vas vun hundredlicht und gethirty-two!"

I dropped my book of oil paintings by Bojchtij and exclaimed: "Excellent, professor, that's exactly right. Astounding! How in the world did you do it?"

"Oh," was his reply, "dot was gesimple, mein little donderhead, I just gecounted das numberen of faucets dot vas undterbeneath das cows' tummys und gedivided by four—dot's all."

FUMES FROM THE TEST TUBE: The phone in the science hall rang persistently. One of the Grey Ladies came by and performed her kind deed for the day by answering it. A voice came over the wire: "Is Dr. Smith in please?" "Well," said the Grey Lady. "I'm sure I don't know, but I'd be glad to see if I could locate him." "Please do," said the voice on the phone. "And when you find him," continued the voice, "tell him it's Mrs. Smith calling, and that she wants him to come right home and get that crop of blue-green algae out of the bathtub right now if he expects to get his undies Luxed this week!" "Yes, maam," said the Grey Lady, "but you see I've never had a class with Dr. Smith and I don't know what he looks like or where to find him." "Oh, that's simple," said the voice. "Go up and look in the third floor biology lab, and if you see one worm looking through a microscope at another worm—that's HIM on top!"

ONCE UPON A TIME: Flaniken, the Drug Store Baron, was deep in an argument with a Calvin Hall sinner and was winding up an airtight sermon to the heathen. "Supposing," said Flaniken, "there were twelve boys in one bedroom and eleven got into bed at once, while the other knelt down to say his prayers, that boy would show true courage." "Oh, I don't know," said the Calvin Hall sinner, "I know something that would be more courageous than that. Supposing there were twelve Christian Union Cabinet members in one bedroom—and one got into bed without saying his prayers!"

SOUNDS FROM ACROSS THE PARK: John Broderick entered the Toddle House, sat down, and surveyed the menus framed above the dish shelves. "Well," he said, "I see that tipping is forbidden here." The waitress wiped viciously at a coffee ring on the table and said: "Bless your little heart—apples were forbidden in the garden, too!"

Sou'wester

You have noticed a four page Sou'wester this week. During the first month of this second semester the cost of printing was almost half of the entire amount allotted for the semester. The Editors regret that it will be necessary to publish a four page weekly paper. This will give us very little printing space to work with. This decision was made after the deliberation and recommendation of the Publications Board.

Shut Up And Let Me Talk

ON THE THEATRE

You go into the theater, and very quietly, and very unobtrusively, you take a seat,

And start to eat;

And the first thing you know, something that strongly resembles a mountain ponderously settles itself in front of you
And shuts off the view.

But you do not let this bother you; no, if you do not have a step ladder you just move over ten or twelve feet,

And then by the time you have done that, you have to bebegin concentrating all over again, because what you have seen of the picture has become obsolete.

But you finally get resettled, and then just about the time you do, you suddenly realize that an entire family is standing beside you waiting to get past, and each member is making a queer noise in its throat and has a mean look on its face,

Like it has been standing there good gosh you wonder how long and like it thinks you haven't got any business being there anyway in the first place.

So you get to your feet, and having gotten to them, you stand up and the Big Parade marches past,

And steps on your toes, and hits you in the eye, and knocks you in the head, and you think to yourself that if you had a shotgun the audience would be startled more than somewhat by a blast.

And as soon as the family has gotten situated, and you are nursing your wounds and beginning to enjoy the show, their sweet little baby dumpling

Discovers that it has to go and get a drink of water, or sumpling.

And so you have to do the whole thing again,

And you begin to wonder why the heck you are here when there are so many other places you could have been.

And then two elderly ladies come in and get in front of you and begin to shed hats and coats and hats and coats until you are thinking maybe you had better tell them to stop for the reason of decency if not for any other, And then they begin to shout among themselves, "Can you see all right, or shall we move down further?"

And on top of all this you learn that there is a small child behind you and that it is breathing in your ear and resting its cute little chin on your shoulder,

Roper's Little Cactus Pot

It is with pleasure that we report that our alert Army is making up in quality what it is going to lack in quantity. It seems that at Fort Knox a process called Universal Military training is under way, a project in which rookies are furnished with varnished and curtained barracks, radios and bed lamps, lessons in etiquette and dancing, classical concerts, and demerits for profanity. (With one eye on our discharge, we risk a "gad-zooks!" at this last). We quote below certain extracts from the Fort Knox bulletin board:

MEMORANDUM:

GENERAL DELINQUENCIES

"It has been brought to this Headquarters' attention that Officers of the Day are growing negligent about drawing the Corporal of the Guard's bath and laying out his uniform before awakening him; also, sentries making their rounds are being kept awake by the continual chatter of their litter bearers.. The menial classes are hereby reminded that guard duty is an honor.

"It is further reported that several soldiers have been seen pouring ketchup on their Lobster Newburg, and it is with difficulty that Mess Sgt. Henri has been persuaded to remain with s. Ffourther violations will be punished by loss of fingerbowl privileges for one week.

"Misinterpretation of the rule against fraternizing with uncultured Old Army men has led to several instances of less than ordinary civil courtesy. Lt. Gen. Marshallhower has suffered a nervous breakdown from being snubbed by three privates in succession who coldly refused to return his salute."

COURT MARTIAL RESULTS

Pvt. ROQUEFORT, Epicurus Q.—CHARGE: Out o niform; wore black tie with tails at ofrmal Bach Concert. SENTENCE: Restricted to Benedictine glass for champagne drinking, one week.

Pvt. PICASSO, Toscanini K.—CHARGE: Misconduct on firig range; secretly replaced regulation water gun with cap pitsol, shattering morale of other marksmen. SENTENCE: Deprived of bath salts ad bubble gum, one month.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"Due to shortage of facilities, some men will have to double up on bathrooms and valets. We trust this will be taken in the Army spirit as a real challenge to improve.

"There is no truth in the rumor that the radio program "Queen For a Day" will soon offer its winning contestant the choice of a round-the-world-trip or a 24-hour enlistment in our WAC detachment.55

And it is this sort of child that should not be allowed to get any oulder.

And now I have come to the place in this perfectly marvelous poem where I choose to stop, and therefore no matter how much you plead with me and entreat me and beg me to continue, I am going to stop, but before I stop there is something I want to say to everybody who gets in my way at the movies and that is "Blaw!"

And in the words of Ogden Nash, since I am swiping his style anyway and might as well make a good job of it, I hope you find cold storage Japanese beetles in your slaw.

Lynx Chat

Braving the eager alumnae at the S. A. E. dance, and partially resisting all temptations situated in the aforementioned locale, your little Lynx feline got quite in the festive spirit (S) among all those bee-you-ti-ful men in their super tuxes and tails. We did feel a wee bit strange among all those married couples and Sewanee.

Seen talking more than dancing—a shrewd bit of operation were—Craft Dewey and a Lynx alum Marion Hollenberg; Julian and Wilmary were so inspired that they became PINNED! ! ! Tosh was seen urging a drink (of water naturally) on Dr. and Mrs. Osman who thirstily refused while Ed Dewey Stair-chatted with Betty Perkins.

Took Dick Simmons an hour plus three people to get date Camille's coat.

Conversation heard while eaves-dropping:

Nancy Little: "So Daddy switched 'Jigger' on the side porch."

Betty Bouton: "That must have been a neat trick."

These people who won't wait until spring to hold hands—Sara Maxwell and Percy Perkins seemed to be hand warming enough lately to attract attention.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Who gave Vicki Cranford that Sigma Nu pledge pin between bridge hands?

They stood in the hall and held hands while Mother Sledge smiled approvingly where out in the cor-

ridor Gloria was serenaded by the White Star Boys. She looked lovely in her slacks and blushing face.

Marnee Harding: Please refrain from dropping your notes to Wade in the Dirt Box we have enough work as it is. Editors!

Will the person who put the note about Kitty Hargraves, Kay Hoag, and Tom Buford please come by the office and translate it!

Sooner or later we knew this was going to happen. Two of the John Thomases have been calling up Dot Love. Both are mad since Dot always answers by saying, "John Thomas? Which One?"

"You're ruining my life," she said simply.

"Naturally", replied the Advisory Staff smiling diabolically.

"Naturally?", she asked?

"Why yes," they replied, "Lynx Chat is dedicated to ruining people's lives."

E. C. What are you going to do with that extra pin?

"Lush" Kilvington and Trezevant seemed to be doing a bit of stunting themselves AOPi night. Kitty doesn't think he was there to admire the antlers either.

Could that have been Carolyn Cunningham in the Creel room last week!!

Can you tell us who Edens has been waiting in Union Station for on Saturday nights?

"We can still be friends", said Mary Lou Nichols to Peggy Parsons.

First the Eight Ball, then Walgreens, Next—the Gym. ? ?

Will you frogs pleeeeesaese do somethin'.

INTRAMURAL FIELD DAY

Dropping in on the Intramural Board Meeting I opened my ears and found that big plans are being made by that organization for big things to come in the way of intramural sports at the climax of the intramural program. The present plans are for a big field day which will be run off sometime between the first of May and the fifteenth. An appropriate name for this day will be announced later and also the date of the event.

The idea is for each organization both fraternity and sororities to enter in the field events which won't take any physical practice, but just plain skill. These events will consist of things that both girls and boys can take part in. A queen will be selected for the day and the fraternity and sorority who wins on the greatest number of points will be presented a trophy or some award. All these plans are just in the making and other announcements will be made as soon as the Intramural Board takes further action.

SAE Leads Intramurals

At the halfway mark Wednesday the SAE's are leading the intramural basketball tournament and are strong contenders for the championship. Probably the two strongest teams that will be in there fighting to wrest the title from them in this last half will be the Sigma Nu's and the Kappa Sig's. Both of these teams have made excellent showings so far but both have been beaten by the SAE's.

Out of 7 starts the SAE's have been beaten only by the Faculty. This was Wednesday night when the Faculty topped them by three points. This was a basketball game from the time of the first whistle and was anyone's game up to the last whistle. And even then there were some fans running around wanting to know who had finally sunk that last basket. Both teams played excellent ball all the way but the Faculty had just a little too much experience for the SAE's. The next gym meeting of these two teams should be something no one should miss as the SAE's are pointing toward the Faculty with an idea of getting revenge, so sparks should fly.

Both the Independents and the KA's have been in there fighting all the way and are showing marked improvement. Probably the most admired and fightingest team is the ATO's. This little team has fought hard in every game they have played and all the other teams have a healthy respect for it. The PIKE's haven't done any too well this first half, but latest reports say they are going to be in there fighting from now on, so someone had better watch out.

The last half of this tournament should produce some good basketball games as all the teams have improved considerably since the start of the tournament. So if you want to see some good games in the coming weeks, come on out and watch these games. We promise that you won't be disappointed.

Below is a list of the high-scorers and the league standing so far.

FIRST HALF STANDINGS						
Team	G	W	L	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
Fac	7	7	0	1.000	274	202
SAE	7	6	1	.857	234	145
KA	7	4	3	.571	177	189
IND.	7	4	3	.571	223	207
KS	7	3	4	.429	221	218
SN	7	3	4	.429	216	158
ATO	7	1	6	.143	181	236
PIKA	7	0	7	.000	75	236

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LYNX DEMONSTRATES PROGRESSIVE PROWESS

Southwestern's first spring football practice, since before the war, will be brought to a conclusion next Saturday afternoon with an inter-squad scrimmage between two evenly matched elevens. Actual game conditions will be stimulated. The team has had very few opportunities to scrimmage owing to the very unspring-like weather, that has on many days prevented an out-of-doors workout. On rainy afternoons the team has been practicing within the protective walls of the gym.

Spring practice started three weeks ago, and in that short space of time great progress has been made. As a group, the candidates for the football team all look good; but as can be expected several are stand-out performers.

Two massive bulwarks of the forward wall, Lloyd Graves and Dan Boone, can be expected to hold down their respective tackle posts. These two boys are big and powerful, and the rougher the game becomes, the better they like it. Southwestern is lucky to have the services of these two men; they could easily get berths on some of the so-called big time college football teams.

A shortage of end material does not deter Coach Clemens, who has found several men, Bedford Dunnavant, John Thomas, and Frank Connly, who show an inclination to turn into first rate ends. John Williford is a new candidate for the terminal position, and if he can show as much fight and spirit on the gridiron as he did on the basketball court, he will be one upon whom the team can count. The scrappiest boys always go to the guard slot and Ted Hay, Dickie Dickerson, Ed Strain and Dick Arnold all have the ability to handle the tricky blocking assignment handed them. The Quinley, also guards, will at least confuse the opposition. Three centers bols-

ter the middle of the line with their weight and aggressiveness. They are Mark Harris, Bob Amis, and Ernest Burnhoft. On defense Harris has shown his superior ability as a line backer. That just about covers the Southwestern line. With such an aggregation of power, weight, and talent, the Lynx line should be hard to dent next fall.

The backfield is scattered with talent, but at this writing Forrest Flanigan appears to be the most promising of all the half backs. Flanigan has made several outstanding runs in practice. The best of which was an elctctrifying run back of a pass interception. Many backs with attributes for success as a groundgainer, are now in uniform. Sam Blair, Jake Scianni and Barron Seiferd, besides Flanigan, look as if they are the best.

At the present, there are only two fulbacks: Johnny Bryant and Bill Derbin. Bryant shows the power and drive to fill the position of plunging back, but it is this writers opinion that Durbin is wasting exceptional talent. Durbin turned in a magnificent season as a quarterback for Central High in 1944. He is no fullback, but a first class quarterback. The ball handling of the quarter back is the key to success for a team running from the "T", and Red Ethridge, Arthur Ackridge and Glenn Swingle are three players who possess the necessary dexterity to go through the deceptive gyrations to drive the defence into concentric circles.

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Greek Gossip

CHI OMEGA: At the annual pledge supper March 3, Chi Omega announced its outstanding pledges:

- Sally Howard—recipient of the scholarship cup
- Berta Radford—for the best pledge scrapbook
- Joan Williams—model initiate

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Tri Delta held a buffet supper in honor of Miss Louise Richards at the house, March 8. Miss Richards is the chapter visitor and was the guest of Tri Delta for one week.

ZETA: TAU ALPHA: At initiation March 5, Zeta announced its outstanding pledges:

- Betty Jo Brantly — best pledge
- Virginia Jones — highest scholarship



COMING HERE

Fred Waring, world famous radio, screen and recording star, who brings his Pennsylvanians to Memphis for one night, Friday, March 21, at the Auditorium. Attraction will be in the large hall. Mail orders are being handled at the Auditorium.

Echoes from the Morgue

12 years ago:

Then, as now, complaints were being issued about the dining hall. It seems that the plates were being removed before the people eating had time to finish. Now that's certainly a coincidence!

We're full of coincidences: Last week in Lynx Chat, Louise Fitzhugh and Walter Haun were cited as being a "perfectly performing pair." This brings us to quote from Coatings of a Co-ed: "..... while the cats' away the mice will play, (not that Fitzhugh is a cat nor Walter a mouse)". Looks like Louise and Walter got around, even then!

3 years ago:

Skeletons in the closet as found in Lynx Chat:

Rumor had it that Willie Jones had at last turned the full force of his affections on one Whizzy Wallace.

Also Broderick and Pridgeon were romancing up a storm.

Southwestern finished its cage campaign with a record of ten victories against as many defeats.

2 years ago:

Irma Waddell and John Broderick were tapped by Stylus.

Steve Schillig squired Hazel to an SAE dance, but the next night Hazel's heart throb from Leland came to town. And who should go to meet him at the station but Steve himself! . . . Ah—'tis a small world . . .

Virginia Prettyman, Gallimore, and Giidddeeeeoouonnnnn were on the All-Southwestern Women's Basketball team.

CiO won the Stunt Night Cup with a skit depicting college life in the 1900's . . . "A Graduation From Miss Simpleton's Female Academy for the Cultural Instruction of Young Gentlewoman."

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