

—Drawing by Virginia Ozier
—Staff Photo

SC Announces Budget For Year

Reduce 80 Dollars From
Last Year's Expense

By DON RAMIER

The budget for Student Council activities has been approved by the administration. Running expenses for the Council are covered by college appropriation.

A student committee, appointed by President Denby Brandon, consisting of Paul Currie as chairman, Bill Sparks, Shirley Burdick, and Wendell Phillips, drew up the budget which was then approved by Mr. Springfield, the Bursar. As approved, it reads:

INCOME	
Appropriation by College	\$570.00
ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
National Student Association	200.00
NSA Projects	50.00
Gifts for President, Vice-President, and Secretary	100.00
Deficit April Fool Carnival	50.00
Intercollegiate Forum	30.00
Keys-Student Council	80.00
Miscellaneous	60.00
TOTAL	\$570.00

The first on the list is to pay for sending delegates to the conventions of the National Student Association, of which Southwestern is a member, along with 300 other colleges. Southwestern will send delegates to the Regional Convention as well as to the national.

Deficit Last Year

In the second item, the officers mentioned are of the Student Council. The \$50 mentioned as deficit connected with the April Fool Carnival was incurred last year at that Student Council activity.

The Intercollegiate Forum is a general discussion of activities in various schools of the nation at which Memphis is represented by students. Southwestern, acting as host, gives an Open House to guest students, another item of expense.

Budget Reduced

The total for this second year in which the Council has worked on the budget system is \$570 as compared with \$650 required last year. This is regarded as indicating that the Council is getting rid of some of the superfluities and progressing yearly.

Judd Williford Named Torch Dream Man

Judd Williford was unveiled yesterday afternoon at the Torch Backward Dance as Dream Man of the Southwestern co-ed.

"Unveiling" rather than merely announcing the Southwestern girl's ideal of masculine charm added to the drama of the occasion. Mr. Williford was left wrapped — literally — in mystery until near the end of the dance. There was a gasp of hero worship as he appeared, flushed with victory. Then tension mounted as the girls waited for the announcement of the winner of the special dance with the Torch Dream Man that followed immediately.

Williford showed special strength in the voting on Friday, which shows that the Freshman girls (who voted in chapel that day) do not hold it against him that he has been in charge of Frosh regulations.

Vice-President of the Student Body, head of the Elections Commission, Williford is also well-known as a basket-ball star and just generally as a big man about the campus.

Among the runners-up for the coveted title of Torch Dream Man, 1949, were Professors Sprunt and Diehl. Professor Diehl's strength seemed to be concentrated mostly in the Freshettes; Professor Sprunt's votes were scattered throughout the four classes.

Pi Eta Delta To Tap Seven This Morning

Bruce Will Act As
Faculty Advisor

Pi Eta Delta, the only 'fraternity' on the campus that limits its membership to 'doctors' with musical talent, honors seven men this morning by tapping them for membership.

Among the chosen ones is Professor Neil Bruce, who will act as faculty advisor.

Other men tapped are Roy Gwin, Howard Hunter, Bill Coley, Russell Bruce, Judd Williford, and "Chunk" Hamlet.

This farcical fraternity has no permanent lodge as yet.

Art School Plans Exhibits For Year

Rust Invites Students
To All Events

Exhibitions of the works of well-known artists, and lectures by leaders, educators, and specialists in several art fields will be presented throughout the year at the Academy of Arts. Mr. Edwin C. Rust, the new director, and a sculptor himself, invites all Southwestern students to witness the forthcoming events, which include:

November—Exhibition of Water Colors; December—Exhibition of Photographic enlargements of bridges, ancient and modern; January—Exhibition of Textiles and Ceramic Sculpture; February—Exhibition of Weaving; March—not scheduled; April—Oil Paintings; May—Exhibition of Prints and Metal Works.

Pep Song Contest To End Saturday

To Be Sung At Final
Football Game

Deadline for entries to the contest for a school fight song is noon, November 5. Announcement was made last week that the deadline was last Saturday. Entries may be turned in till noon this Saturday.

Rules for this contest to pick the best original set of words for a new school pep song are:

1. Words must be original.
2. Tune may or may not be original.
3. Poem must have two stanzas, at least.
4. Accompany each set of words with the music they're intended for.
5. More than one person may work together on one set of words.
6. A student may turn in as many sets of words as he wishes.

The winner, who will be awarded a silver plaque, will be announced in chapel next Thursday. Immediately after that, *The Sou'wester* will be issued, carrying his picture and a copy of the winning verses.

Sponsors of the contest are the Student Council and SABA. Entries should be turned in to Mrs. Virginia Hicks, the assistant Dean of Women. She will turn them over to the judging committee anonymously.

Homecoming Day Celebration Fills Exciting Period

Big Parade Opens, Dance
Closes Festivities

By SUE CARRELL

The Homecoming Day began with a bang, the Freshmen setting the spark by decorating the cars for the big parade. The cars, draped in black and red streamers, constituted one of the biggest parades in the history of Southwestern.

Homecoming Queen Patty Smith led the parade in a sleek black convertible followed by Princess Jeanne Roberts and Princess Nancy Hill, who also rode in a convertible. Each Greek letter organization on the campus was represented by an official car decorated in the colors of the respective fraternity or sorority. The steady stream of cars passed through Main Street and then on to Memphis State, which was the final destination.

Corbett Motor Company furnished the convertibles used by the Royal Court.

ATO Wins Contest

By the time the cars reached Southwestern campus the fraternities and sororities were completing their decoration for the judging at 12:30 that afternoon. All the houses were decorated with the homecoming as the theme.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Chi Omega sorority came through on top side, each winning trophies. The ATO's scheme, which was in accordance with Hallowe'en, as well as homecoming, pictured a witch brewing visions of the game in a cauldron. The first version was a scoreboard with Hendrix's defeat predicted in appalling numbers. The next showed three newly dug graves for three Hendrix men; and the third was a press box with a wire recorder that broadcasted the ideal game. Smudge pots were placed in front of each of the "Visions" to give them a foggy and weird appearance.

Chi O Best Sorority

Chi Omega used the theme "We're laying for you" and had a crepe paper hen that laid eggs and clucked. The chicken sat on a wooden platform shaped like a nest and framed with chicken wire. Carnations were stuck in the wire to resemble feathers. Beside the chicken was a sign which read: "If the touchdown score by eggs we count."

Just watch it mount and mount. This hen really knows all the tricks.

"We're laying for you, Hendrix," Sigma Nu took second place among the frats while Tri Deltas and Zeta Tau Alpha tied for second among the sororities.

Hold Open Houses

The sororities held open house from 3:00 to 8:00 and the fraternities, from 3:00 to 9:00 for all alumni and students.

Although the Lynx Cats failed to bring home the victory pennant, the Homecoming dance was a huge success. The gym was bright with clusters of multi-colored balloons and stripes of crepe paper. Jim Carey's band furnished the music for the frolic. The first no-break dance was at 9:45; then at 10:30 Robert Edington introduced the Queen and her Princesses.

At 11:00 Franklin Kimbrough, (Continued on Page 4)

Community Chest Drive Now In Progress Here

Bunn, Kent In Charge; Booth
Put In The Cloister

The Community Chest drive here at Southwestern is now in progress, Curtis Kent and Toby Bunn, co-chairmen of the drive, announce.

Beginning last Tuesday there has been a booth in The Cloister and jars over the campus.

Mrs. W. O. Bennett, chairman of the Private Schools and College division, spoke in chapel earlier in the week.

The college has no set quota. Last year, \$100 was raised.

Freshmen Oriented; No More Bonnets Caps Or Signs

Homecoming Day marks the end of Freshman orientation rules, Judd Williford, in charge of Freshman regulations, announced.

"I'd say the regulations were a huge success this year," he added. "I've never seen more school spirit displayed by the Frosh during the four years I've been coming out here."

Freshmen were kept in suspense until Homecoming Day itself, with threats hanging over their heads of continued regulations if any Freshman failed to co-operate in the day's activities.

IRC, AUC Will Meet In Forum; Brandon Speaks

Students Invited to Look
At Atlantic Union

The Southwestern International Relations Club will be host to the Memphis Atlantic Union Committee in a meeting in Hardie Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, November 10, Toby Bunn, president, has announced.

All Southwestern students are especially invited to this public meeting.

Denby Brandon of the student body, will be the principal speaker. He is a member of both the IRC and the AUC. His subject will be "A Student Looks at Atlantic Union."

Answer Questions

A forum discussion will follow with members of the Memphis AUC answering questions about the Atlantic Union Resolution.

The objective of the AUC is Atlantic Union—a plan for federal union of the nations who sponsored the North Atlantic Treaty.

The immediate objective is passage of a Congressional resolution calling on President Truman to call an exploratory convention of delegates from these nations to investigate what steps can now be taken toward union.

Cast Changes For "Horizon" Listed

Starr Named to Manage
Business, Publicity

Several changes made in the cast for *Lost Horizon* have been announced by Professor Raymond S. Hill. The changes are as follows:

Elizabeth — Vivienne Chilton; Wyland — William Boyd; Ai-Ling — Charlotte Crossan; Bernard — Woody Morris; Tashi — Suzanne Stlinger.

Bob Starr is Business and Publicity Manager for the play which is to be presented in Hardie Auditorium on November 30 and December 1 and 2.

Frosh Elect Duffey Class President

Candy Jones To
Talk To Maids
— Enter Now

Marilyn Green, Chi O,
First Campus Entry

(Picture on Page 4)

First entry in the campus Maid of Cotton contest is Marilyn Green, entered by Chi Omega sorority.

Candy Jones Conover will be in Memphis for the 1950 Maid of Cotton contest.

All sororities and fraternities and independent groups on the campus are encouraged to enter at least one girl in the contest. The judging is scheduled for November 14, less than two weeks away.

Marilyn, a Memphian, is 19 years old and a Junior at Southwestern this year. She is a French major. Besides Chi O sorority, she is a member of the YWCA and the French Club.

To enter, a Southwestern co-ed has to meet the National Cotton Council's simple requirements and bring a picture to *The Sou'wester* office. The student newspaper is sponsoring the campus contest.

Entry in the campus contest will not jeopardize any girls chances in the Cotton Council contest. The winner of the campus contest will be sponsored in the Cotton Council contest by *The Sou'wester*, but any other Southwesterner that meets the requirements may enter the Cotton Council contest if she wishes.

Candy Is Coming

The National Cotton Council announced today that the famous cover girl and career girl consultant, recently named one of the ten best-tailored women of the year, will return here for the contest finals January 2 and 3 to give contestants an accelerated version of the Conover Career Girl course.

The starry-eyed blonde made her first Memphis appearance in 1948, the year Matilda Nail of Fort Worth, Texas, won the coveted Maid of Cotton title. In 1949 October Brown, well-known beauty authority and model, represented the Conover Studios at the contest in which Sue Howell of Bakersfield, California, became cotton's (Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN OFFICERS are Bill Duffey, (left), president; Bill Metzger, (right), vice president; and Sue Pingree, secretary-treasurer.

—Photo Courtesy The Commercial Appeal

Bill Metzger Named Vice-President

CLOSE ELECTIONS

New Secretary Is
Sue Pingree

Bill Duffey won the Freshman presidency in last week's election by the class. Bill Metzger was named vice president and Sue Pingree is the new secretary-treasurer.

Duffey was elected in the first balloting but the other two positions required a run off election. Others running for the presidency were Louis Weber and Mike Shrader. Jimmy James and Bob Crumby were in the race for vice president. Sue defeated Elma Wiley, Greta Graham, and Mary Nell Wendt for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Duffey, of Brownsville, Tennessee, was president of his Senior class in high school, editor of his annual, and winner of five places in the school's "Who's Who" contest. He is a business administration major here at Southwestern.

A Central High graduate, Metzger is a chemistry major doing pre-medical work.

Sue is a Texan, Dallas is the city, and was a member of the business staff of her high school newspaper. She is a biology major and a member of the circulation staff of *The Sou'wester* here at the college.

Delehanty Leads NSA Discussion

Student Officers From
Three Schools Attend

Robert Delehanty, Executive Secretary of the National Student Association, met with the student body officers of Southwestern, Memphis State and Christian Brothers College to discuss the work of the organization here at Southwestern last Tuesday afternoon.

Delehanty, who was a law student at the University of Louisville before taking the Secretarial post, is at present on a tour of college campuses in the South.

Present at the meeting Tuesday afternoon were Denby Brandon, Judd Williford, Wendell Phillips, Irvine Anderson and Toby Bunn, student body and NSA officers from Southwestern.

Memphis State sent to the meeting David Williams, Bob Wilson and Betty Rae Davis; and CBC sent Cyril Conroy, Paul Hallahan, Joe Riley, Buck Jones, Hubert Best and Jim Daurthy.



The Sou'wester

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Let's Look At Atlantic Union

A week from tonight at eight in Hardie Auditorium the campus International Relations Club is host to the monthly meeting of the Memphis Atlantic Union Committee. The speaker of the evening will be our own Denby Brandon, President of the Southwestern student body, whose subject is, "A Student Looks at Atlantic Union." A question period will follow.

Above all other citizens in this Atomic Age we students, the leaders of tomorrow, should be concerned with the transcendent, life-and-death matters of world peace and freedom.

As we know, Memphis has a very active and fast growing chapter of the Atlantic Union Committee, organized earlier this year and headed nationally by Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts and locally by Edmund Or-gill, a Southwestern trustee and prominent civic leader.

The Atlantic Union movement, inspired by Clarence Streit's ten-year-old book, UNION NOW, advocates a resolution recently introduced in Congress by Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver (and others) requesting the President to call a convention of the democracies which sponsored the North Atlantic Pact, in order "to explore how far their peoples, and the peoples of such other democracies as the convention may invite to send delegates, can apply among them, within the framework of the United Nations, the principle of free federal union."

This Federal Union of the Democracies, based uncompromisingly on the freedom of the individual, would be the nucleus for eventual free world government, growing gradually to that goal by admitting to the Union other countries as they become qualified democracies.

Thus, say the Atlantic Unionists, not only would we find the key to our mounting political, economic, and military dilemmas, but we would also build soundly, on the model of our own U. S. Constitution, toward the crowning achievement of history, the poet's "Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World."

It behooves us, then, not only as good hosts, but also as intelligent college students and citizens of the world, to turn out to hear Denby Brandon and earnestly "look at Atlantic Union."

Familiar Faces Gone Bye Bye

Judd Williford says that more school spirit was shown by this year's Freshman class than any other he has seen since he has been at Southwestern. We all know what a thorough job Judd did in handling Frosh regulations.

Maybe the 'hazing' should be gone through by each class each year, just to revive the school spirit we're told it gives to Freshmen.

You know what we mean. Homecoming Day, the time when most need is felt for school spirit and when most opportunity is given for its display, turned out to be for many—you guessed it—Homegoing Day.

'Conspicuous by their absence' is a trite phrase, as any handbook of Freshman composition will tell you. But when applied to those members of a very small student body (such as Southwestern has) who are absent on such occasions as Homecoming Day, it has real meaning. Each one who is absent sticks out like a sore thumb.

Maybe you are one of those "familiar faces" that we looked around for, at the game, or the open houses, or the dance.

If so, we just want to say we missed you.

Musical Memphis

By JIMMY COBB

In commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Frederic Chopin, Myron Myers of the Memphis College of Music devoted an entire program the night of October 18 to selections by this Polish composer.

Mr. Myers began the evening brilliantly with a performance of the "Sonata, Op. 58, in B Minor." His masterful handling of the all-grooved maestoso and the scherzo moved with simple grandeur into the beauty of tone which he displayed in the largo. The finale to this sonata, which could easily become bombastic in the hands of a less discriminating artist, was a blend of the poetic and majestic.

Creates Atmosphere

The second part of the program was composed of the "Etude, Op. 25, No. 6," "Berceuse, Op. 57," and "Barcarolle, Op. 60." His sensitive interpretation of these three selections very successfully created the atmosphere intended by the composer.

Mr. Myers' final number, "Sonata Op. 35, in B flat minor," was an unusual listening experience. One could feel in his careful building of this climactic sonata all of the rising intensity of the sadness of death. The entire movement was played with a sustained pedal, thus creating further the atmosphere of death.

Throughout his entire program, Mr. Myers displayed a beauty of tone and a feeling of nostalgic longing which are characteristic of Chopin's romanticism. —J.S.

Novaes at Goodwyn

Guimar Novaes, one of the world's most noted woman pianists will give a concert at Goodwyn Institute this coming Sunday. This is the first concert in the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association series: a series that every year includes several of the world's outstanding pianists.

Madame Novaes is a native Brazilian. As a child her talent was so great that the country became interested in her career and sent her to the Paris Conservatoire at the age of 12. She passed her entrance trials, first out of 388 applicants, and after two years of study she won the coveted Premier Prix du Conservatoire. At 16, she made a very successful debut on the concert stage.

Brazil Loves Her

Brazil loves and respects its distinguished daughter, who now has a family of her own. She has done so much educationally and culturally for her country that plaques in her honor adorn many of the leading theaters in the big cities. Typical is the facade of the Municipal Theatre at Rio de Janeiro over which a proud statement is graven in bronze: "In this theatre Guimar Novaes played."

Memorable Debut

Her debut in this country was a memorable event, the critic of the *New York Times* stating: "Not every generation hears a Guimar Novaes."

This concert should certainly be well worth attending. A recital by Julian Irwin, Tommy Cunningham, and Helen Walker, three pupils of Myron Myers, will be given tonight at the Methodist Church at Whitehaven. This recital will also be given at Milan, Tennessee, on November 8.

The first performance of the Southwestern String Quartet will be given at the Memphis College of Music the evening of November 8.

New Books

With The Critics—Glasssey—The groundwork of criticism. (808.1 G464g)
Child—Essays and reflections. 820.4 C436e)
Church—British authors; a 20th century gallery. (820.9 C476b)
Leavis—The great tradition. (823-09 L489g)
Routh—English literature and ideas in the 20th century. (820.9 R765e)
Davies—The theology of William Blake. (821 B581zda)
Sterns—Robert Henryson. (821 H396zs)
Sutherland—A preface to eighteenth century poetry. (821.09

Upstairs In Palmer



By HELMINTH
The Bookworm

While crawling about on the shelf where they keep the new books, I found myself completely lost in a delightful new novel of Victorian England, *The Mudlark*, by Theodore Bonnet.

The Mudlark is a sniffling, dirty little boy from London's East End who has sneaked into Windsor Castle to "ave a look at 'Er Majesty the Queen."

The real hero of this piece is, however, Benjamin Disraeli, the most expert scene-stealer in modern historical fiction. Bonnet enables Disraeli to outshine both Queen Victoria (who is the center of romantic lords and swooning ladies) and the appealing little ragamuffin, the Mudlark.

Social Reforms

The invasion of the court by the Mudlark serves as the inspiration for the launching of a drive for social reforms for which Disraeli fights with all his wisdom and experience.

In his speech to Parliament in the climax of the story, Disraeli says that it would be a mistake to suppose the Mudlark to be an ordinary ragamuffin. He came from the slums, where his body, his spirit, and his soul had been attacked by his country.

"It seems to me," Mr. Disraeli says, "that no duke or admiral has ever paid the Queen of the United Kingdom a handsomer compliment."

Disraeli has always seemed to me a fascinating character in England's history, and I think after you read *The Mudlark* you will agree with me.

Bookworm's Quiz Is Answered

- "This above all: to thine own self be true—"
Hamlet—Shakespeare
- "I have forgot much, Cynara! gone with the wind,
Non Sum Qualis Eram ("Cynara")—Ernest Dowson
- "Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife
Their sober wishes never learn'd to stray."
Elegy on a Country Church-yard—Thomas Gray
- and 5.
"Life . . . is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of
Sound and fury,
Signifying nothing."
Macbeth—Shakespeare
- "Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray the Lord my soul to
keep."
The New England Primer
- "... So great and rich and fair
It conquers others that in Europe be
Even as the sun surpasses
other stars."
Of England—Fazio Degli Uberti
- "Fame is the spur that the clear spirit doth raise
... To scorn delights and live laborious days;"
Lycidas—John Milton
- "I sometimes think that never blows so red
The Rose as where some buried
Caesar bled;"
Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam—Edward Fitzgerald
- "Ask for this great deliverer
now, and find him
Eyeless in Gaza, at the mill
with slaves,
Himself in bonds under
Philistian yoke."
Samson Agonistes—John Milton

Su84p)
Tillyard—Five poems, 1470-1870. (821.09 T468f)
Cooper—Robert Louis Stevenson. 823 St48zc)
Jenkins—Henry Fielding. (823 F46zj)
Furbank—Samuel Butler (1835-1902). (823 B978 zf)
Bennett—George Eliot, her mind and her art. (823 EL44zbe)

The Old Timer Says

FIVE YEARS AGO
November 5, 1944

There has been a lot of activity in the Alumni Office for the past two or three weeks. All alumni visitors go to the Alumni Office to register and to hear about their old friends and acquaintances.

Southwestern has once again proved its outstanding leadership. Beginning November 17, and continuing on Friday evenings for sixteen evenings "The Great Centuries," a symposium by the faculty of Southwestern will be presented in Palmer Hall . . . The general purpose of this course of lectures is to co-ordinate the wisdom and science of the past into a cohesive form, which this present generation can use to advantage.

TEN YEARS AGO
November 3, 1939

The student body wishes to congratulate Professor C. L. Baker and his wife on the birth of their daughter last week. She has been named Margaret Goodell, and Dr. Baker has already taken photographs of the birth certificate.

Blackout over Memphis! All lights turned out! A loud crashing noise as drums began to beat time for the Southwestern Band to march onto the football field at the end of the half, when the lights on the field of Crump Stadium were turned out Friday for "fancy parade" of the band, each member of which had on a cap with a small electric light on the front of it. And quite effective it was too. The field for the time being took on the appearance of a black sky swarming with tiny lightning bugs. After making several formations, the band faced the student section and played Southwestern's Alma Mater. At the line "O leader to the larger light", the lights were slowly turned on, creating an impressive effect.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
November 2, 1934

Long before the advent of the broad "a" Professor Marion McQueen achieved his bachelor's degree cum laude at Southwestern. Anyone who has ever passed the west end of Palmer Hall during his classes could probably guess that Dr. McQueen has a zest for life as well as learning. He is one of the most vigorous lecturers in the college, and those lectures get results.

Southwestern plays a strong Birmingham-Southern grid machine on Fargason Field tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Another revamped Lynx team will take the field in an attempt to stop one of the most powerful invaders that has set foot on Fargason Field in many a day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
November 2, 1929

Little Enoch, mascot of dormitory boys at Southwestern, has changed color for the last time, and will continue unto eternity in his present shade of green. The most elaborate funeral in the history of the local campus was held recently by the Freshman of the college. In life, Little Enoch delighted

(Continued on Page 3)



Editor
Dear Sir,

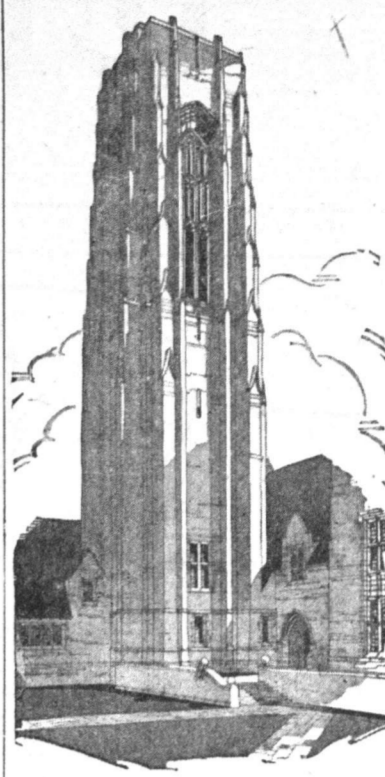
Now that the days of living in constant dread of such characters as Flaniken and Ingram are over, and we Freshmen melt into the student body of Southwestern, no longer branded as are cattle being led to the slaughter, I should like to take this opportunity to say that it was fun for the most part but . . .

1) Why must we enter Palmer Hall through the South door only? That rule is stupid and caused more inconvenience than kindling of school spirit.

2) Why are we made to pay such an outlandish price for the Freshman caps and bonnets in the school store? Certainly these little bits of felt and silk could not cost that much to make. We are required to wear these. I believe they should be sold at cost.

Name withheld by request

Chapel Chimes



World Peace?

By J. H. BARTLETT

Once upon a time, things were in quite a mess. No one liked anyone. Everyone fought everyone else and the spoils went to the strongest. But there was one man who was smarter than the others. He wanted peace and so, for protection, he rounded up a dozen or so fellows and got them to fight together against the others. Now this was fine except that there was another fellow who was sort of smart, too.

After he saw what was happening, he rounded up several dozen fellows and his gang could whip the first gang. Now there was another fellow who got the idea, but he couldn't get that many men together, but he gathered as many as he could and had the bright idea of giving them clubs for weapons. In this way he could beat the larger gangs.

Good Idea

This was a very good idea. The other gangs would be frightened off and peace would prevail. This plan might have worked except that the other gangs got the idea of carrying an object (later known as a shield) on the arm, with which to ward off the blows from the clubs. Now this would surely equalize things, they thought, and bring peace. But not so. Those mean old gangs sharpened their clubs, called them spears, and punched holes in the shields and in the men who carried them, so these gangs had to make stronger shields that the spears couldn't pierce. This surely ought to bring peace, they thought—but it didn't.

Thus the cycle went. Heavy shields — swords — armor — heavier swords and spears — heavier armor — crossbows — longbows — pistols — muskets — cannons — rifles — bombs — machine guns — V bombs — A bombs — Peace? Where is it?

Wants Revenge

The struggle continues because man likes to get revenge, and, in general, wants to get an advantage over other men; but none can be entirely successful because there is no man so smart that another cannot outsmart him. After several thousand years of this type of success (or failure), it is apparent that this is not the answer to the problem.

About two thousand years ago, a Man, standing on a mountain, gave a different plan for peace—peace among men and peace within man. At first, not many people followed Him, until they discovered that He meant what He said. After all, peace would be fine. It was what they wanted.

However, they wanted first to defeat their enemies and then have peace. Who wants peace while he is subjugated? Wait until he is the subjugator and then have peace. Naturally most of this Man's followers deserted Him.

Few Try It

In the past two thousand years many people have proclaimed this new plan, but few have practiced it. Perhaps it wouldn't work, who knows, but it could not fail any worse than the old plan. Why can't we give it a trial if we really want peace?

The plan? Oh yes—"But I say unto you, 'Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you, and persecute you;" (Math. 5:44)

Dr. Townsend has written numerous books and pamphlets on Shakespeare and is one of the foremost authorities on the poet in the world.

AOPi Plans New Lodge In Gothic

Architect's Drawing Of Building Presented

The architect's drawing for a new chapter house for Alpha Omicron Pi was presented last night at a meeting of the Southwestern chapter.

Planned is a lodge of the same fieldstone and in the same Gothic style as other buildings on the campus, to replace the present house, of stucco trimmed in fieldstone. This house was erected in 1927 as a temporary lodge and now must be replaced because of the growth of the chapter.

The architect, Jeter Eason, showed a drawing that pictures a large living room, a kitchen, and a dressing room.

Alumnae Attend

Attending the meeting were actives, alumnae, members of the Mothers Club, and patronesses.

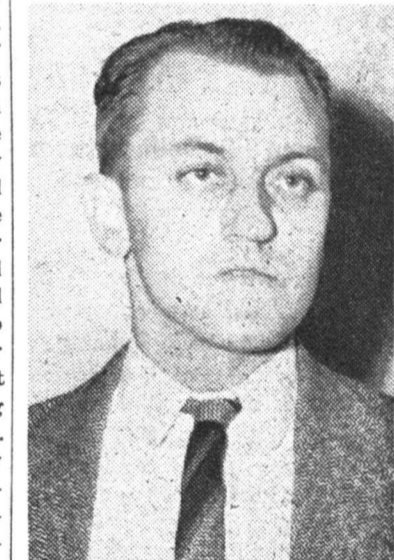
Members of the building committee are: Mrs. Jeter Eason, Mary Allie Taylor, Hilma Seay (alumnae), Ann DeWar (president of the active chapter), and Ann Rollow (active).

Both alumnae and actives have contributed to a building fund began in 1929, and now totaling several thousand dollars. Mrs. Walker Wellford has been treasurer of the fund since 1929.

Music Department Adds To Staff

Davis Is Master Of Old Language, Composition

The newest addition to the music faculty is Vernon Perdue Davis who holds degrees in ancient languages and musical composition from the University of Vir-



ginia and Princeton University.

He was Master in languages and music for several years at Woodberry Forest in Virginia where President Rhodes was once also a Master.

He has studied composition with Randall Thompson of Harvard and more recently with the noted Czech-French composer, Bohuslav Martinu, and musicology with Paul Henry Lang and Erich Hertzmann of Columbia, Oliver Strunk of Princeton, and Alfred Einstein of Smith.

Has Written Anthem

An anthem of his is in the catalogue of the E. C. Schirmer Co. of Boston and a chamber symphony for strings and miniature percussion by Mr. Davis will be published this winter by Boosey and Hawkes of London and New York. Other recent works include a quartet for piano and strings, a sonata for violin and piano, and various smaller solo and ensemble pieces.

He is also Choirmaster at St. John's Church (Episcopal).

He is a Virginian.



"But Hubert, you don't mean you're going without belt or suspenders?"

Freshmen Down Chi O; Lead In WAA Tourney

Omegas, AOPi Tied For Second-Place

By VIRGINIA JONES

The Freshmen now reign supreme in the field of girl's intramural basketball by virtue of 30-27 win over the previously undefeated Chi Omega team. The Frosh alone remain unbeaten as the tourney swiftly passes into its second half.

The Chi O's led at the end of the first half of the game, on the top end of a 14-11 score, and retained their grasp throughout the third quarter, building the points up to 21-18. Then as the game drew into its final minutes Betty Jo Carter, outstanding forward of the Freshman team, began tossing in baskets and soon the score became tied. From then on it veered back and forth as one team after the other made its basket and the ball went to the opposite end of the floor.

Best Game In Years

As the time shortened until there was less than 60 seconds remaining, the score evened up at 27-27, and the Frosh pulled the game from the fire with a goal and a free throw, while the Chi O's were unable to retaliate, and the best game in the last four years at Southwestern ended with the Freshmen victorious, 30-27.

Good playing was in evidence for both teams. The towering Chi Omega forward, Jackie Newman, was held down to three baskets by Deanie Robinson who displayed an unusually good guarding technique. Carter, of the Freshmen, tossed in 19 points to gain the title of high scorer of the game, but was closely followed by Chi O Ellen Pitts with 15. The only substitution of the entire play was made in the final seconds as Morris of the Frosh was pulled out on foul warning.

Another exciting match was played earlier in the week when the friendly rivals Kappa Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha fought out their closely contested battle. The two teams were very evenly matched and the game was characterized by excellent sportsmanship and slow, smooth ball handling.

The KD's led 11-7 at the half but late in the third quarter the Zetas caught up, and in another last minute win managed to come through victorious, 17-16. Sara Cooper, KD's ace, was held to eight points, as high score honors went to Zeta's Wendell Phillips who connected with five baskets.

Tie For Second

The AOPi's are tied with Chi Omega for second place, each team having lost one tilt. Tri Delta was the latest victim of the AOPi sextet as they fell on the losing end of 23-14 score. The game was close all the way through with the AOPi's ahead with three, four, and five points respectively at the end of the first three quarters, and in the final fourth of the game they managed to cinch the match by getting a nine point lead. Martha Beggs shone for the winning team by accurately placing seven balls through the hoop.

After playing three quarters with a five man team, the Transfers were finally forced to forfeit their game to the Tri Deltas when forward Jane Rippy was put out of play as the result of too many fouls.

The ping pong tourney has now entered its second round of play. All entrants are reminded that they must play the game in the presence of a scorer who is not a member of either of their organizations. All scores must be turned in to Ann Caldwell before the final date of that round in order to be counted.

Queen Pat Rides In Style - Beauties, Banquets, Bruisers



HOMECOMING QUEEN
PATTY SMITH waves a rebel flag from her royal chariot, (upper left). Princesses Nancy Hill of the S Club and Jeanne Roberts of the football team, stand between Co-Captains Billy Joe Crissamore and Jack Doyle as the national anthem is played, (above).

Does Platoon System Hurt?

Question Discussed In Esquire Magazine

Free substitution is destroying collegiate football.

So says Harvey Harman, coach of Rutgers, in November Esquire. But in the same article, "The Platoon System: is it ruining football?" Earl "Red" Blaik of Army defends specialization.

These two top coaches face off and punt the most controversial subject in collegiate football back and forth across Esquire's pages.

Harman, past president of the American Football Coach Association, maintains that free substitution is destroying the personal advantages of the game. "I want to be a coach, not a traffic cop," declares Harman. One of his players after shuttling on and off the field all afternoon, remarked, "Hell, this isn't a football team. It's an army. This isn't a game, it's maneuvers."

More Efficient

Blaik, standing up for the platoon system, states it brings the fan better, faster games and gives more boys a chance to play. "It is a simple matter of efficiency," exclaims Blaik. "Even the die-hards who cling to old fashioned techniques and customs will have to admit, sooner or later, that platoon play gives more athletes a chance to play better football. And if that isn't an achievement that's eminently worth-while, we might as well turn in our uniforms."

"The Platoon System: Is It Ruining Football?" Its second year as a major factor in the Saturday afternoon sport should provide an answer.

the Spotlight

Is On INTRAMURALS

SAE remained as the lone undefeated team in the touch football league at the halfway mark on the schedule. SAE has won four straight ball games, while every other team has been defeated at least once. The last other unbeaten team, the Independents, fell from the unblemished list last week.

On Tuesday the SAE team overwhelmed the Independents 31-14, as they built up a big lead in the first half and coasted in. Ted Fox, Earl Hays, Bill Prichard, Ham Smythe, and Howard Lammons all crossed the goal line for the victors. Omar Smith scored both touchdowns for the losers.

The same day ATO took their first game of the year from PIKA 40-18. Jimmy Caldwell and Wayne Todd each scored two touchdowns and Bob Montgomery and Bill Boyce went over once. John Kurts tallied twice and Aubrey Whitley once for PIKA.

Pikes Win One

On Thursday SAE cut off Kappa Sig's chance at the top spot 20-0. Prichard, Fox, and Hays got the touchdowns for SAE. This is the second loss for Kappa Sig and practically eliminates them from the running.

PIKA gained their first victory at the expense of KA, 20-13. Kurts, the league's leading scorer got 18 more points in this game and Harry Zepatos scored both KA touchdowns.

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	For	Ag't	Pts.
SAE	4	0	1.000	84	14	414
Independ.	2	1	.667	75	43	43
ATO	1	1	.500	46	24	24
KS	2	2	.500	67	45	45
SN	1	2	.333	12	35	35
PIKA	1	3	.250	63	151	151
KA	0	2	.000	13	38	38

Grade Average Listed

	1st Sem.	2nd Sem.
Student Body Average	2.462	2.491
Men's Average	2.403	2.440
Women's Average	2.559	2.566
Veteran's Average	2.441	2.410
Class Averages:		
Seniors	2.827	2.734
Juniors	2.558	2.500
Sophomores	2.321	2.392
Freshmen	2.293	2.400
Sororities:		
Kappa Delta	2.865	2.730
Delta Delta Delta	2.844	2.722
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.590	2.652
Chi Omega	2.550	2.733
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.488	2.480
Sorority Average	2.661	2.662
Fraternities:		
Sigma Nu	2.478	2.530
Kappa Sigma	2.454	2.413
Alpha Tau Omega	2.452	2.747
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.436	2.555
Kappa Alpha	2.375	2.309
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.335	2.314
Fraternity Average	2.431	2.505

Highest Sorority for entire year, Kappa Delta.
Highest Fraternity for entire year, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sigma Nu Will Hold Sunday's Vespers

Sigma Nu will hold the vesper service next Sunday. Christy Morgan, fraternity chaplain, is in charge of the program. He will talk on "The Bonds of Friendship."

Sou'wester Staff Will Hold Chapel Service

The Sou'wester will hold chapel Friday and Saturday of this week. Bob Starr, copy editor, and Louise Osborn, managing editor, are in charge of the program.

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Staff Photo

No Game Saturday; Battered Cats Rest For Centre Clash

Southwestern's somewhat battered Lynx Cats get a few days of rest this week, since no game is scheduled for next Saturday. The team will take the weekend off, but will get back in action the following Saturday night at Hodges Field against Centre.

This free week should be of great help in getting the team back into good playing shape. It is believed that most of the early season casualties will be ready to go again by the twelfth. Only Beefy Dunnavant is definitely out.

Old Timer . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

his admirers by changing from green to brown, and vice versa, before their very eyes. Science classes him as a chameleon, but the Freshmen loved him, nevertheless.

S. Watkins Overton, mayor of Memphis and a World War veteran, will be the principal speaker in the special Armistice Day service which will be held in the chapel at 5 o'clock November 11.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

There were no publications during 1924.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

November 5, 1919

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma occupies the only frat house on the campus, having possession of one building which was formerly used as a dormitory. On October 7, a smoker was given in honor of the pledges. This was greatly enjoyed by all present, including alumni from out of town. Delightful refreshments were served.

Football schedule of the season:

- Oct. 4—Ogden College.
- Oct. 10—Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.
- Oct. 17—Cumberland Institute.
- Oct. 23—Bryson College.
- Oct. 31—Middle Tennessee State Normal.
- Nov. 8—Ogden College.
- Nov. 15—Ole Miss.
- Nov. 21—Union University.

Schedule Of Events To Be Posted On Board

One of the bulletin boards outside of Hardie Auditorium has been designated as the official bulletin board for the Student Council's weekly schedule of events.

According to the present plan, an approved list of the week's events will be posted on the board each Monday morning.

Hay Named To Christian Union Cabinet Position

Lucy Hay was elected to the Christian Union Cabinet to fill the position left open from last year.

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Hendrix Edges Lynx In Thrilling Game

Long Punt Runback Erases Early Lead; Final Lynx Drive Fizzles on 20

Jim Tennyson's 88 yard punt return in the last two minutes of the game brought Southwestern a 19-14 defeat on an otherwise gala Homecoming Day. Tennyson's dash down the east sidelines put Hendrix in the lead for the first time all day, and the Warriors managed to hang on to it, despite a desperate Lynx rally that died on the Hendrix 20.

The statistics indicate the closeness of the contest; Southwestern led in first downs 17 to 13, but Hendrix was ahead in total yards gained 237 to 244.

Warriors Win Toss

Hendrix won the toss, received the kickoff, and opened with a spirited attack from their own 29. Tennyson, in three running plays, gained 12, 19, and 15 yards to give the Warriors a first down on the Southwestern 23. Here the Lynx line braced and took the ball on downs at the 23. A few moments later Southwestern, following a series of penalties and losses on attempted passes, had the unenviable distinction of needing 52 yards for a first down.

Late in the period the Lynx opened their first sustained march on the Hendrix 45. A couple of good gains by Forrest Flaniken and a pass from Bob Crumby to Jack Doyle whisked the ball to the 8 yard line, but here the attack died out and Hendrix took over on the 11.

Red Davis recovered a Warrior fumble on the first play, but Flaniken fumbled right back and the quarter ended scoreless.

Bryant Scores

With a minute gone in the second period Tennyson dropped the ball while trying to punt, and Bob Whiteside smeared him on the Hendrix 11, Southwestern taking the ball on downs. On the first play Johnny Bryant started wide around right end, cut back up the field, and scored standing up, dragging a couple of tacklers over from the five. Bill Sparks booted the extra point.

Soon after the kickoff, Grayson Lewis dropped the ball and Dick Kinsinger fell on it for Southwestern in the Hendrix 32. A series of line thrusts moved the ball to the 17, and Crumby hit Flaniken with a pass on the nine. Then Crumby gunned the ball down the middle into the end zone, where Flaniken made a leaping catch for the touchdown. Sparks' kick was again perfect.

Lewis To Yates

Sparks' kickoff was downed in the end zone, so Hendrix opened for his costly fumble, fired the ball down the slot to Bill Yates, who took it on the midfield stripe between Southwestern's double safety, and went all the way to complete an 80 yard scoring play. Leo Trulock's kick was wide.

Southwestern opened explosively in the second half. Bryant's flat pass to Doyle was good for 39 yards to the Hendrix 30. Crumby ran the bootleg play to the 21, and sneaked through the middle to the 18 for a first down.

Once again, however, the Lynx backfield suffered a case of fumbleitis and Johnny Miles fell on a loose ball on the 37 to end the threat.

Hendrix then started a march of their own, moving to the Southwestern 25, before Billy Joe Crissamore

more dropped on a bouncing ball. An exchange of punts and two fumbles later, Hendrix took over on their 40 with time running out in the third quarter. Several short gains put the pigskin on the Lynx 37. Then Walter Hodges zoomed around end for 20 yards before Doyle could knock him out of bounds on the 17.

Dick Broadway plunged up to the 10 as the period ended, and on the second play of the final quarter he plunged through for the score. Billy Clark's kick was blocked.

With about six minutes left, though, Southwestern launched a drive from the Lynx 30. The fullback slashed through the middle for 15 more.

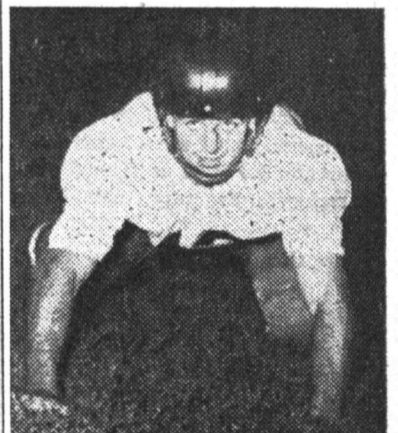
Crumby passed to Sparks on the 28, but the drive ran out of gas on the 20. Doyle then notched the only Lynx pass interception of the day on the Warrior 32. Flaniken ran up to the 16, but the play was nullified by a clipping penalty, and fourth down found the Lynx needing 23 yards from the Hendrix 45.

The Heartbreaker

Sparks kicked high to Tennyson on the west side of the field at the 12 yard line. Tennyson took the ball and ran diagonally across the field, avoiding tacklers and picking up blockers as he went. Then he cut down the east sidelines, and went the last 75 yards behind a wall of interference. Clark's kick was good.

There was only one minute and 51 seconds left in the game at this juncture, but the Lynx were not finished yet. Doyle initiated the rally by running the kickoff back to the 32. On the next play Hodges snatched Davis' long pass and ran 55 yards for an apparent touchdown, but Hendrix had an extra man on the field during the play, and was assessed five yards.

Coach Ivan Groves came on the field to protest the ruling, and the Warriors were socked for 15 more yards, putting the ball on the Hendrix 48.



JOHN MILES, "smallest and roughest guard in the Arkansas conference" according to the Hendrix News Bureau, is a man largely responsible for the Lynx defeat last Saturday. Although Miles bring only 145 pounds to his guard position, he was constantly in the middle of the Lynx backfield making tackles and rushing the passer.

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First Maid Contest Entry — Frosh Stampede Toward Scrambled Shoeleather



—Photo By Haley



—Photo by Haley

Commercial Appeal

Marilyn Green Is First Entry

(Continued from Page 1)

first good will and fashion ambassador from the far west. Now Candy Jones Conover will return to talk in person with finalists during the two-day period which culminates with the selection of King Cotton's twelfth "fairest lady."

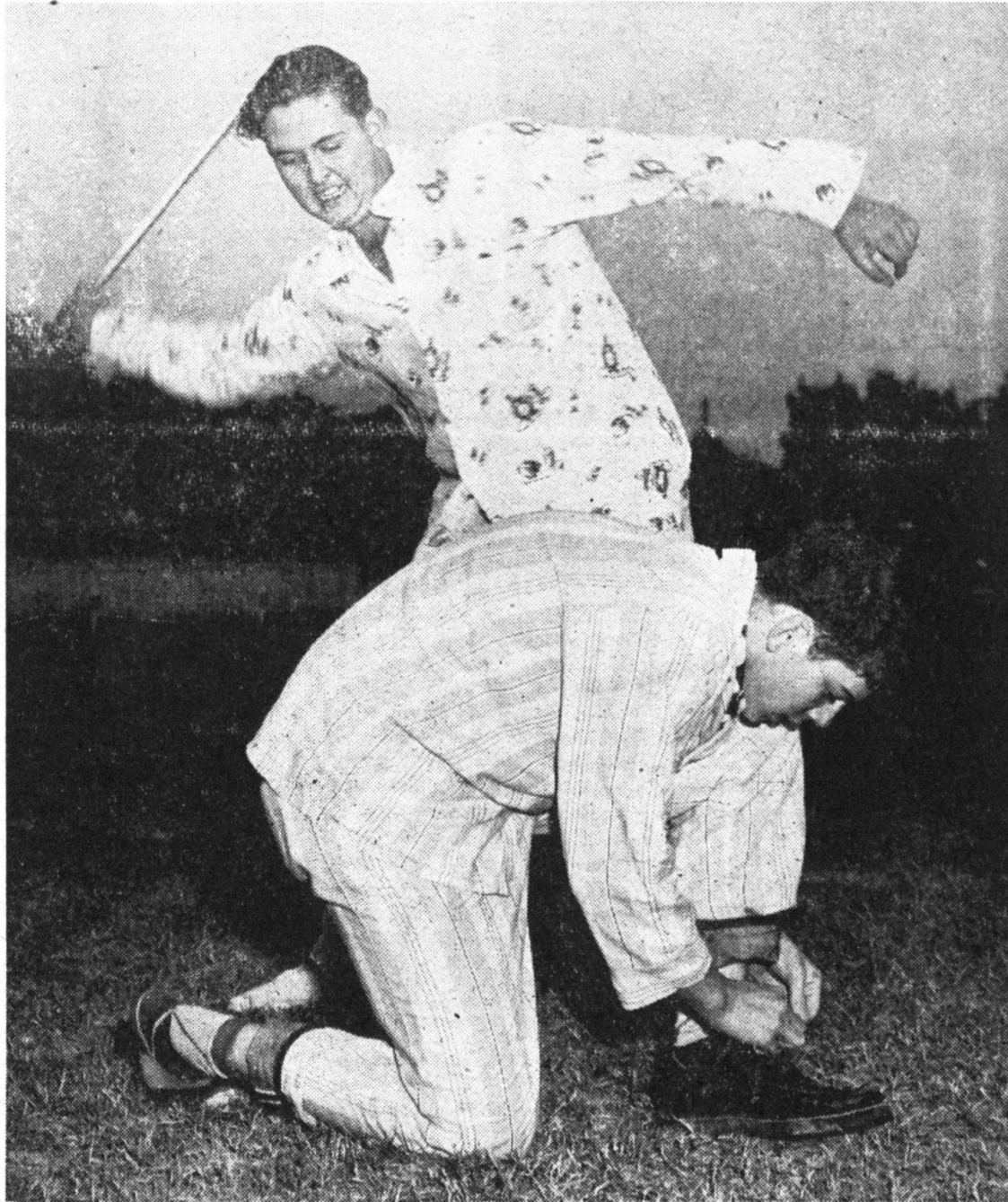
Was Very Popular

For two days she will talk with the Cotton Belt's top beauties of 1950, answering their questions about personality and appearance factors related to career girl success. The charming head of the Career Girl Studios believes that personality is ninety-five per cent of success, and encourages such important qualities as friendliness, naturalness, courtesy, and interest.

Conover Was Judge

The association of the Conover Studios with the Maid of Cotton project has been close for a number of years. Harry Conover, head of the Conover organization and husband of Candy Jones, was twice chairman of the Maid of Cotton judges. Each year the title-winner receives training at the Conover Studios during her month's stay in New York.

Any single girl between 19 and 25, born in a cotton-growing state, may enter by coming by The Sou'wester office on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday afternoon.



—Photos Courtesy The Commercial Appeal

Frosh Enjoy Shoe Race

Hutchison Uses Paddles To Good Advantage

The galloping horde of pajama clad Freshman race for their shoes in the traditional Homecoming event held at the half-time of the football game last Saturday.

Winner of the rugged race was A. N. Hutchison, shown using the paddle in the pictures on the right and left, and the last man to get his shoes tied was Walter Harris, about to get walloped in the picture at the left.

Don Ramier gets "help" on his flying start back to the end zone in the picture at the right.

The two characters in the "prisoner of love" pajamas (upper photo) are only kidding—we hope.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the Alumni Association, awarded the trophies to Bob Montgomery, President of ATO Fraternity and Berta Radford, President of Chi Omega Sorority, for the best homecoming decorations.

Mr. Kimbrough also awarded the prize for the fraternity selling the most tickets to the dance and the ATO's again stepped forward for the presentation. The dance ended at 12:00 and a year's event was ended.

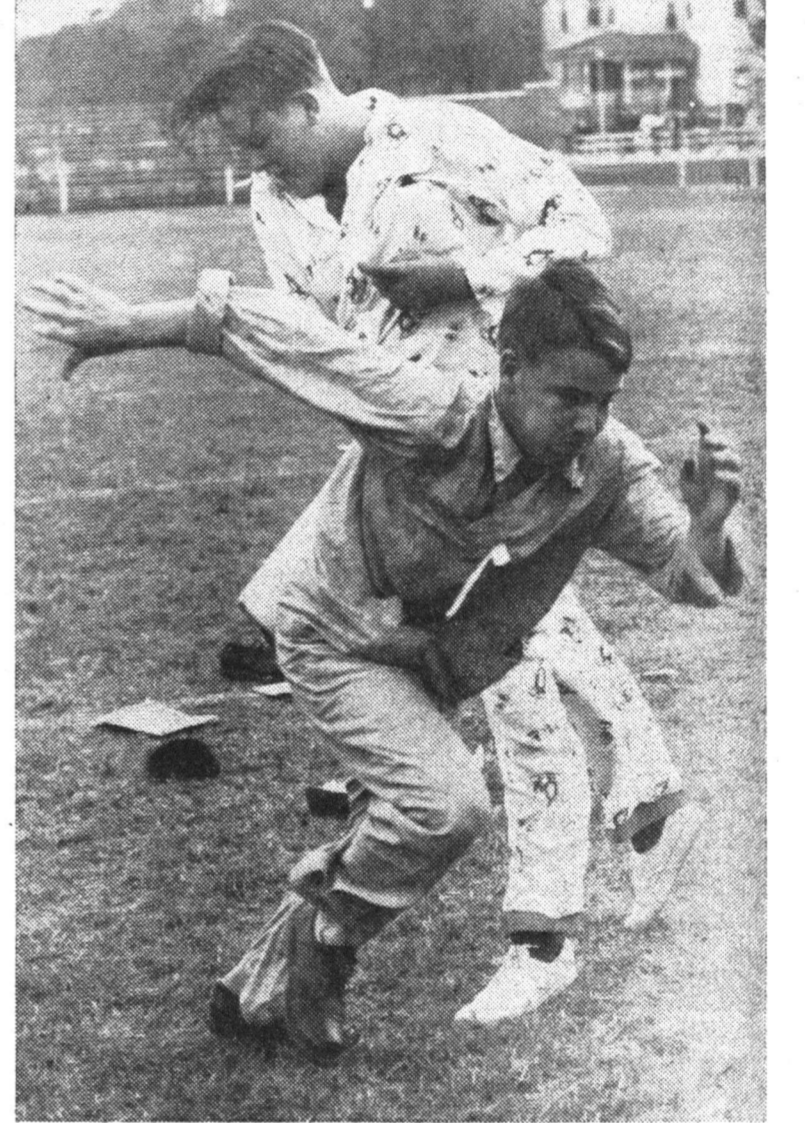
Flowers to Royalty

Before the game at 2:30 the captain of the Lynx football team presented Queen Patty Smith with a lovely bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with streamers of red and black ribbon. Then in turn the princesses received bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums from the captain of the football team and the President of the "S" Club.

After the presentation of the flowers, the Southwestern band played the "Star Spangled Banner," and the royalty retired to chairs on the sidelines to cheer the team on along with all the rest of the students and alumni.

Shoe Race at Half

During the half, the Freshmen men took part in the traditional shoe race. They all gathered at the north end of the field and then put their shoes in a pile on the 50 yard line. When the signal was given, the boys made a mad dash toward the pile, found their own shoes, put them on, and dashed back.



—Staff Photo

Nantz Elected President Of French Club

The first meeting of the French Club was held on the afternoon of October 26 at the Kappa Delta house.

In an election which was held to replace Nancy Hill, president, who resigned, Betty Nantz was elected president for this year.

Maurice DuBois, French exchange student, was introduced to the club and gave an interesting lecture on the French educational system.

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YWCA To Install New Members At Meeting

At a meeting of the YWCA Cabinet last Friday, plans were made for installation of new members at the meeting to be held November 8.

The Cabinet met at the house of Mrs. Ralph Hon, their advisor. Monkey Oliver, president, led at the meeting.

Debate Team Practices Speech On Question

The debaters had their first practice debate Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The topic for the debate was: Resolved that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries.

The members of the affirmative team are Bill Rawlins and Gerald Pierce. Those of the negative team are Lee Fisher and Bill Sharp.

The debate manuals have arrived, but the time and place for the first tournament remain unknown at the present.

Canadians on the faculty include Dr. and Mrs. Townsend and Dr. John Kent, (now on leave from the college).

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