

# THE SOUTHWESTER

VOLUME XII

MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPTEMBER 13, 1930

NUMBER 1

## OLD BELL GREET'S STUDENTS

### SOUTHWESTERN FREE OF DEBT CLEAR IN JULY

Former Alumni Give Big Sums to Complete Fund

### WILL BURN BONDS

President Diehl Sets Day to Celebrate Victory

For the first time in 15 years, Southwestern will open its doors free of debt.

On July 1, 1930, the total indebtedness of the school, amounting to \$675,000, was wiped out. Six hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars of this amount was a mortgage on the school. Additional items brought the amount to \$675,000.

After a campaign lasting for five months, terminating on July 1, \$680,000 was raised, more than enough to clear the school of debt.

#### GRADS GIVE \$175,500

Of this amount \$175,000 was given by two prominent alumni of the school, Wm. R. Craig, of New York, broker, and his brother, Robert E. Craig, of New Orleans, retired cotton buyer, and president of the Southwestern Alumni Association. Robert Craig had previously given \$25,000. When the campaign started he pledged \$75,000 on condition that the bonded indebtedness on the school, amounting to \$625,000, be retired by July 1. William Craig pledged \$100,000 on the same condition. J. T. Lupton, of Chattanooga, philanthropist, subscribed \$50,000 conditionally, and Mrs. H. M. Neely, previous donor of \$30,000, gave \$70,000 conditionally. These subscriptions were made only on condition that enough money added to them would retire the bonded indebtedness by July 1.

These gifts, amounting to \$295,000, added to \$105,000 already available, raised the amount to \$400,000.

In addition, the churches of the four Presbyterian Synods interested in Southwestern—Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana—raised \$155,000, conditionally. This money was raised through small donations, ranging from \$1 to \$1,000, with the exception of one donor in Mobile, Alabama, who gave \$2,400.

#### CITY BUYS LAND

The sale of a six-acre tract of land to the city school board netted \$50,000. The remaining \$75,000 was raised through first mortgage bonds on a 16-acre tract of Southwestern land holdings. Thus a total of \$680,000 was raised.

Since the debt has been removed, the school is eligible to receive large gifts from foundations and from many people who refused to give to Southwestern as long as the debt was so outstanding. And so Monday is the beginning of a new era, with a bright future for Southwestern.

In order to celebrate the payment of the indebtedness, Dr. Diehl has set aside October 1 as Bond-Burning day. At that time, retired bonds, to the value of \$625,000 will be burned to signify the complete wiping out of Southwestern's indebtedness.

#### INVITE HOOVER

To this auspicious ceremony President Hoover was invited by Dr. and Mrs. Diehl, on their recent visit to Washington. At the same time he was invited to personally receive the honorary LL.D. degree conferred on him by Southwestern in 1927, because of his outstanding work in the interest of flood relief. The President expressed his regret at not being able to attend the ceremony, but promised to come at some later date for the degree.

### Three New Additions To Faculty



PROF. R. P. WARREN



PROF. C. H. GRIFFIN



DR. ALFRED HUME

The faculty of Southwestern has been considerably strengthened by the addition of four new professors. They will assume their duties immediately upon the commencement of regular classes.

Dr. Alfred Hume, former Chancellor of the University of Mississippi and noted scholar, has been appointed to the chair of Mathematics. He has taught in college for forty-three years and has published many authoritative works in mathematics and engineering. Dr. Hume holds the B.E., C.E., and D.Sc. degrees from Vanderbilt

University. His addition to the teaching corps of Southwestern is regarded with much favor by the faculty and friends of Southwestern.

Professor Carlus Howard Griffin will be Associate Professor of Economics in place of Prof. Horace Davis. He holds a B.S. from Washington and Lee and his M.S. from Columbia University. Prof. Griffin is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and the American Economic Association.

Prof. George Elias Waselewski will assume the duties of Professor of French. He has taught at Beloit Col-

lege, the University of Wisconsin, Yale, and Hamilton college and has traveled extensively in Europe. He holds the degrees of Ph.B., A.M., Ph.D.

Prof. Robert Penn Warren will take the position of Assistant Professor of English left vacant by the absence of Dr. Samuel Monk who was awarded a fellowship last May and is now studying for a year in London. Prof. Warren is the author of "John Brown; the Making of a Martyr" and has written magazine articles for the "Nation," the "New Republic" and the "Sewanee Review."

### \$10,000 GIVEN LIBRARY FUND

#### Southwestern Is Signally Honored by Receipt of Donation

The Southwestern library, which is one of the finest college libraries in this section of the country, was given a \$10,000 gift by the Carnegie fund this summer. Besides the monetary value of the gift, and perhaps even more valuable to the school, is the added prestige and reputation this award gives to Southwestern.

There were 80 colleges all over the country, most of which were considerably larger than this school, who were considered at prospects for gifts. Out of these 80 only 30 were chosen and Southwestern was among that number.

The fact that educators the country over look upon Southwestern as a progressive institution, seeking and content with only the best, puts to rest all doubts concerning the stability of the college here in Memphis. As long as Southwestern continues to keep its rightful place among the leaders of American colleges, it will go forward. Such recognition as the Carnegie gift elicits will mean much to the school.

#### Virginia Davis Ill

Old students returning to the campus this fall were shocked to learn of the critical illness of Virginia Davis, popular member of the social group on the campus for the past two years. Latest reports from her bedside at the Baptist Hospital indicate that she is slowly improving, but is still very ill. Virginia underwent an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago and complications set in. Her friends in Memphis and at Southwestern wish for her speedy recovery.

#### Campus Representative

The latest in fall styles was shown in a display from the Dixie Shop in the supply store last Thursday. Marion Painter is the campus representative this year. He states that all patronage will be appreciated.

#### Attention, Frosh!

High Priest Russell Brigrance of the Men's Sanhedrin has issued an ultimatum to all freshmen that they must have a straw hat resting securely on their heads before Monday at 8:30 o'clock when the first day of school commences. These hats which are of the wild west or farmer variety, may be purchased in the College Store for the small sum of fifty cents. Every freshman will be required to wear his hat at all times except in chapel, classrooms, and at meals. Failure to do so will incur a heavy physical fine.

Freshmen are forbidden the use of the west door of Palmer Hall at all hours for the convenience, expediency, and general comfort of the upper classmen.

High Priest "Bru" will issue other papal bulls as the conduct of the frosh makes necessary. Until then, beware.

### Tower Room To Be Annual Studio

The 1931 "Lucky Lynx" has arranged to have a studio set up in the tower room of Palmer Hall for the purpose of taking the annual pictures this year. This is done entirely for the convenience of the student body and will be easier to get to.

All freshmen and upper classmen are requested to make payment for their photographs in the business office by this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the latest. As soon as this fee is paid the pictures will be taken upon the appearance of the student at the tower room studio. A special premium is to be offered to those who have their pictures made early and the exact figures may be had at the business office.

One reason for the late appearance of the last issue of the annual was the tardiness of students in having their poses made. It is hoped that the new arrangement will insure the early appearance of the "Lynx."

### DEBATERS HOLD FIRST MEETING

#### Plan Debate With English Team; Organize Work

The Quibblers Forum, noted campus debating society, will hold its first meeting of the present session early next week, according to Malcolm Richie, president of the forensics organization. A definite hour will be set at a later date and the same announced publicly.

The purpose of the meeting is to reorganize the activities of the club as soon as possible and to consider a proposal of changing the name of the club to a more dignified title.

An offer for a debate on November 15 with the Cambridge, England, debating team will be discussed and plans laid for the acceptance or rejection of the proposed meeting. George Whitaker, campus orator, is manager of the debating team.

All freshmen who have had any experience in debating are asked to try out for the team at the regular try-outs, the date of which will be announced in chapel.

The Quibblers meet fortnightly and discuss problems of current interest. Scheduled debates are held regularly and teams selected from the membership of the club appear against each other publicly.

Dr. Kelso is debating coach at Southwestern.

### New Students Are Invited To Class

The Southwestern Bible class, of which Charles Diehl is president, will meet for the first time this year Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Prof. M. L. MacQueen's class room in the west wing of Palmer Hall. Dr. E. D. McDougall will give a short talk to the class and there will be a scripture reading and prayer. The gathering is strictly non-sectarian and is principally for dormitory boys, although any town boys are welcome to attend.

The closing benediction will be said early enough to enable the members to attend the church of their preference.

### HAPPY THRONG RETURNS; MANY STUDENTS BACK

Freshmen Receive Orders and Hear Addresses

### TESTS ARE GIVEN

Actual School Work Begins Monday Morning

When the ancient bell in the old tower rang sonorously the hour of 8:30 on the eventful morning of Wednesday, September 5, the oaken portals of Southwestern swung wide to greet the incoming class for the fifty-sixth session of the college history. Amid noisy greetings and renewals of friendships the supposedly shy young freshmen and women stormed the stately cloisters of Palmer Hall to convene in the first meeting of the year.

Dr. Kelso led the devotional exercises and President Charles E. Diehl addressed the newcomers on the subject, "Why Have You Come to College." Dean Hartley gave a short talk on "Discipline in College Life" and Professor Atkinson, registrar, presented a discussion of the college catalogue.

Classification tests and measurements in the science hall consumed the rest of the morning with the exception of a half hour which was devoted to getting acquainted with the faculty advisors.

At 1 o'clock the freshmen dined with their faculty advisors in general congress assembled and Prof. Marion MacQueen spoke a few well-chosen words of welcome.

Mrs. C. L. Townsend, dean of women, met with the girls in the Hardie memorial chapel at 1:30 to talk over matters pertaining to the freshettes.

From 1:30 to 5:30 o'clock the new men were treated to a series of conferences, physical examinations and registration. Each freshmen met Dr. Diehl personally during the course of the afternoon.

Thursday morning, the second day of the three-day orientation period, was inaugurated with devotional services in the chapel with Dr. E. D. McDougall in charge.

Dr. Alfred Hume addressed the gathering on the "Possibilities of College Life" and Dr. W. O. Shewmaker spoke on the "Dangers of College Life."

The Latin classification tests were given at 10 o'clock in the science hall and from then until 12:30 conferences, registration and physical examinations were in order.

The newcomers met in the Hugh M. Neely hall for lunch at 1 o'clock with Dr. Diehl presiding. An address, "A College Student's Obligations to His Church," was given by Prof. Eric Hagen.

The afternoon was appropriately spent in a general inspection individually and in couples of the grounds, buildings and equipment of Southwestern. Freshmen learned the cardinal points of the campus and enough topography to insure their correct manipulation.

The Southwestern Christian Union, under the leadership of Paul Jones of Corinth, Miss., furnished a recreational program for the freshmen at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday morning the chapel exercises were conducted by Prof. Eric Haden. The addresses of the day were given by Prof. W. R. Cooper, who spoke on the "Honor System at Southwestern," and Prof. J. H. Davis, who gave the new students an insight into "Fraternities and Social Activities." Prof. A. T. Johnson explained "The College Library."

At 10 o'clock entrance and special examinations were given to students

(Continued on Page Two)

## Lynx Gridders Put On Muscle, Brawn In Different Ways

If pre-season training means anything, the Southwestern football squad should certainly be in excellent shape for a hard season. During the summer the boys did everything from digging ditches to manufacturing silk stockings in an effort to pack heft and stamina into their bodies. Working men of all types are well represented on the team.

Captain Jefferson Davis spent the summer as swimming director at camp Le Conte. Other mermen who made swimming safe for democracy are Claude McCormick, life guard at East End; Chauncey Barbour, aquatic instructor at the Shrine pool, and Sid Hebert, the pride of Long Beach, Cal.

Herbert Newton and Tansey improved the highways throughout the south with their duties and gradings. 'Tis said that both these lads handle a shovel like nobody's business.

June Davidson served as chief of a scout camp near Little Rock, while Lester "Trotsky" Goldsmith acquired the northern burr at a Wisconsin camp. Harold High worked in a camp near Bessemer, Ala.

"Red" had nothing on "City" Thomason, who tossed 200-pound cakes of ice around all summer. Alternate Captain Harry Walton drove a laundry truck at Yazoo City.

The Hughes twins and Perry Bynum took a little jaunt in a canoe from Memphis to New Orleans. Jimmy Wilson turned chauffeur just for the ride.

Not content with nine months of school, George Hightower and "Cotton" Perette wooed the muse of knowledge at "Ole Miss" and West Tennessee State Teachers, respectively.

They say that Bob Logan outworked four mules on his Mississippi plantation. Lamar Pittman ate up the profit in the drug store where he worked all summer. "Sheriff" Knight worked for Standard Oil and Charlie Diehl for the park commission. Franklin Kimbrough tossed sacks of grain at a warehouse. Big Bill Walker was councillor at a camp.

"Bear" Johnson took the proverbial cake by manufacturing silk stockings in a textile mill. When asked what he had done all summer, Meeks Hinson laconically replied, "Nothing."

Russell Brigrance toured Europe.

## Freshmen Strange Creatures Witty Sophie Opines

BY GARRETT RATCLIFF

Freshmen may be strange creatures when studied individually, but collectively they are astounding.

That is the conclusion at which this department has arrived after long hours of tedious addition, multiplication, division, and subtraction, all spent as a means of approach toward a glorious goal: the ultimate analysis of the average freshman. A few of the more amazing results are here given:

The average freshman is five feet, three inches and two eighths tall. His growth has usually been stunted by continual smoking of cubes.

One of his eyes is blue; the other is half gray, one-fourth brown, and one-fourth yellowish green.

He is handicapped at the beginning by never having had a college education. Of course, there may be exceptions.

He invariably thinks that James Joyce is famous because he was Peggy's first husband.

His relatives are 99 per cent sane so far as he knows, but his grandfather once got sixty days for sneaking around after midnight peering into parked carriages. Possibly one of the carriages belonged to the judge.

His most precious possessions are:

1. A copy of the Decameron (which he does not understand, but thinks must be good because it is dirty).
2. Six packages of assorted cigarettes and chewing gum.
3. A watch, a knife, a pen, two books and six unmentionables.

He has in some form or other all of the following diseases: Measles, drowsy, pneumonia, hives, mumps, insomnia and delirium tremens, but is still alive in most cases. This may account for some of the little oddities that become apparent at certain intervals.

And added to all these minor defects is the crowning injury, the unforgivable fault: he has never heard of Catherine the Great, Carrie Nation or "Peewee" Hines.

# THE SOUTHWESTER

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief \_\_\_\_\_ James Hughes  
208 Calvin Hall Phone 7-9279

### BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager \_\_\_\_\_ Schuyler Lowe  
1651 Faxon Avenue Phone 7-5320

Assistant Editor \_\_\_\_\_ John Hughes

Assignments—Reeves Manker, Marion Painter, Lorinne Mitchell, John McFerrin, Garrett Ratcliff, Perry Bynum.

Advertising Solicitors \_\_\_\_\_ Frances Durham, Howell Tatum

All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p.m. Wednesday preceding appearance on following Friday noon.

A subscription to the Sou'wester is \$3 the year in advance.

If you were told that twenty-five men had been working twice a day for two weeks for the honor of Southwestern you should, if you are a loyal student, have an irrepressible urge to see such fellows. There is an opportunity to do so and that every afternoon at three o'clock.

While the rest of us were luxuriously sipping a milk shake at Fortune's or enjoying the cool breezes of an open car, the football squad was out on the baked terrain of Fargason field working like Trojans in the hot sun. They have rounded out two weeks of practice and show all indications of being a great team. They need our support, not only on the sidelines at the big games, but every day on the practice field. Do your bit and come out to see them practice.

This week marks the advent into our midst of a great many young wandering persons who, for the sake of classification, have been termed freshmen. Doubtless you have seen them hovering around the precincts like so many lost sheep. Maybe you are one of them. At any rate this article is for their benefit.

You frosh who have just entered Southwestern have taken a very definite step forward in life, as no doubt you have been reminded by certain profs of distinguished mien. With this advancement you incur added responsibilities of which you are as yet unaware.

No longer are you high school kids. All that is over and now you've put your fingers in a bigger pie. The thing for you to do is to get the uncertainty out of your systems and begin carrying out your part of the school's affairs. Don't be the proverbial dumb freshman. You've got a brain just like real people have and never let anyone convince you otherwise.

Southwestern is a small school and because it is you have additional opportunities to prove your worth. Leaders are needed here as everywhere and if you are one don't hide your light under a basket. Of course lay off the bragging and chestiness; that won't go. But have a definite aim and goal. Get this college stuff straight right at the start. Assume responsibilities, play your part, be friendly to everybody you meet, have a little pride in yourselves, and, most of all, get the lost look off your faces.

## NINE SENIORS ARE HONORED

Prizes and Awards Made At Commencement

Nine students, six girls and three boys, were granted permission to read or honors by the honors committee of Southwestern at the commencement exercises in June. Four of these students chose the combination course of English and history, one that of English and comparative literature, one that of English and German, and two chose chemistry with mathematics and physics as the other course.

Those seniors granted the privilege of reading for honors are Frances Arthur, Ogden Baine, Barbara Bates, John Flowers, Thaddeus Hall, Lorinne Mitchell, Jennie B. Puryear, Harriet Shepherd and Lucille Work.

Seven members of the graduating class in June were graduated with honors, Abe Fortas receiving highest honor. Those students receiving second class honors were Herman Bevis, Gerald Capers, Granville Farrar, Jane Hyde, Robert Scott and Frances Gray.

Greek prizes awarded to the best students in the four classes on that subject went to the following: Georgia Colby, first year; Allen Cabaniss, second year; Vernon McGee, third year, and Gerald Capers, fourth year.

The Chi Omega Sociology prize was won by Elizabeth Ferrell, and the Mack Bible medal went to Annabelle Cox.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority was awarded the Kappa Alpha scholarship shield for being the group holding highest scholarship averages. Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity stood highest among fraternities, winning the cup for the third consecutive year.

Honor students in the junior class were Barbara Bates, first place. Lorinne Mitchell and Maria Hunt Negus tied for second place. James Cowan stood highest in the sophomore class, with Stanley Frazer and Estelle de Francheschi tying for second honors. Eloise Brett and Grace Carkeet tied in the freshman class for first place, and second place was tied by Annabelle Cox, William Gamage, Robert Orr and Harry Gillum.

## COLLEGE STORE IS REMODELED

No Nickleodeon Rumored Report; Sad

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the College Store, located in the basement of Hugh M. Neely Hall, will open its swinging doors to an eager throng of collegians for the first time this fall.

The store, which has been given a complete renovation during the summer months, will greet its customers with a newly washed face, for it has been treated to a facial massage in the shape of a new coat of paint. Dull gray is the color, in sharp contrast to the bright and gay spirit that prevails within its precincts. Old members of the student body will remember with a smile the ringing laughter that smote the very rafters last winter when the old nickleodeon was on full blast and a good time was on tap for all.

There is sad news to be aired which should bring a tear of sorrow to every loyal customer's eye. There is a strong possibility that this same old music box, which brought so much joy to the academic mind and such heartease to the lovelorn, will no longer send its dulcet tones sweetly through the college store.

The line of supplies carried in this crowded mart of trade and traffic will be the same as last year. Gymnasium supplies, pennants, light sweaters, books and pencils will be attractively displayed on the gleaming shelves. Even tooth paste and other prime necessities and prerequisites for the collegiate boudoir will be on sale. "Let us serve you" is the motto of the store, and the best of service is guaranteed.

Miss Marjorie Gates, who is in charge of the College Store, is expecting an increased and briskly rising trade this year.

Marion Painter and Jack Tatum DuBose, Kappa Sigs, failed to ship out of New Orleans as they expected, due to the unemployment of sailors.

Gerald Capers, June graduate, will teach in the new Junior High School recently completed at Central and East Parkway.

## Albert's Place Is Filled By Frosh

Louis "Saint" Nicholas, diminutive freshman of Trimble, Tenn., has been selected as chapel pianist after a conference with Dr. Charles E. Diehl. Albert Johnson, who held the position for the last four years, graduated in June and the advent of Nicholas brings a somewhat unknown young man into the public eye.

The "Saint" has had a typical Horatio Alger career in his determined quest for the muse of music, whom he has wooed two years with the soft strains and strings of the violin and six years with the sterner yet still harmonious chords of the piano.

Each summer he has trod the dusty road between his home and his teacher's twice a week for his beloved lesson and he can play a tuneful ditty. This hiking feat would not be so unusual except for the fact that his teacher's sanctuary was six miles from his home and each lesson meant twelve miles of tramping.

He attributes much of his success to having studied under Patrick O'Sullivan of Memphis.

Nicholas, though, like Oliver Goldsmith (no kin to "Trotsky," by the way), took his music into the fields. His lost chord was often times found hidden in the sweet song of the meadowlark as it rose to greet the day and indeed the out of doors fostered a love of harmony that is apparent in his every note.

Nicholas is experienced in the work, having directed a choir and played at church and other religious gatherings for a period of five years.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

## OLD BELL

(Continued from Page One)

who had not met the entrance requirements fully by certificates.

All new women students classified from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock, and at the stroke of one the incoming class met against for lunch, where they were given short talks on physical education and athletics by Messrs. Rasberry, Hughes and Burke.

The physical examination for women was held from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. During the same hours the men students were classified in Palmer Hall.

With the conclusion of the orientation period it is expected that the freshmen will be so completely introduced to the aims and ideals of Southwestern that they may be readily assimilated into the old student body with the least amount of friction.

Tommy King, Dr. W. R. Cooper and Russell Brigrance returned to a good country in August after touring Europe all summer. They kept cool at Monte Carlo while mortals on this part of the globe were sweltering 'neath a summer sun.

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(Watch this ad next week for something Free)

## JOURNAL WORK IS UNDER WAY

Frances Arthur, Editor, Is Looking for Fine Year

Work on the first issues of the Journal, literary publication of Southwestern, has been going on apace under the leadership of Frances Arthur, who was elected editor last May.

Frances has several interesting articles lined up and intends to make the appearance of the Journal an eagerly anticipated event even among those who lay no claims on particular brilliance. "Arthur" was editor last year and should know the ropes so well this semester that her publication will keep its splendid record undefiled by mediocrity.

Billy Mitchell is business manager of the Journal and will see that the financial end of the booklet is well guarded.

There is no date set for the initial appearance of the Journal, but it is planned to have it issued as soon as the necessary material is turned in.

The Journal takes its subject matter from original literary work of exceptional merit written by any students of Southwestern. It is the voice box of budding authors who frequently attain campus fame or notoriety by submitting feature articles, poetry, of which there is quite a bit rampant at present, and book reviews.

### Announcement

The management of the Sou'wester wishes to announce that every issue this year will be a six page issue. The size of the publication will remain unchanged except for the extra pages.

In order to fill the columns of the Sou'wester this year with interesting news and choice scandal, it will be necessary for all the heads of fraternities, sororities, and campus clubs to keep in close touch with the editor. This can best be done by having each organization appoint a member who will be responsible for seeing that his club gets the proper publicity. There is always the old cry of favoritism, whether it is founded on fact or not. The Sou'wester desires to be as impartial as possible. Help us to do this by turning in your fraternity and club news.

"I'll see you," said our hero as he laid down four aces in a game of strip poker.

## List of Who Is Who on Campus

Freshmen Advised To Learn Leaders

In a friendly effort to let the freshmen know who the officers of the student body and the various clubs are, the Sou'wester is printing a list of these campus leaders. It would be well for all freshmen to spend a little time on learning their names and titles in order to save time later on and to enter as quickly as possible into the responsibilities of Southwestern life.

Any vacancies which may occur through the failure of certain officials to return will be filled within the next two weeks. The freshman class will hold a special meeting within a fortnight to elect its officers for the coming year.

The list of officers as completed last May is as follows:

### STUDENT BODY

Harry Walton, president; Roger Wright, vice-president; Jennie Puryear, secretary.

### PUBLICATIONS

Sou'wester—James Hughes, editor-in-chief; Schuyler Lowe, business manager.

Lynx—Paul Jones, editor-in-chief; Harold Ohlendorf, business manager. Journal—Frances Arthur, editor-in-chief; William Mitchell, business manager.

### HONOR COUNCIL

James Hamilton, president; Jefferson Davis, vice-president; Margaret Mason, secretary. Members, Harry Walton, Davis, Nate White, Anne Shewmaker, seniors; Hamilton, John Hughes, William Berson, Mason, juniors; Louis Bornman, Ione Wall, Harold High, sophomores.

### GIRLS' UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Anne Shewmaker, president; Mary Carpenter, vice-president; Margaret Ashley, secretary; junior, Elizabeth Gale, president; Allison Cole, secretary; sophomore, Martha McFadden, president; Mildred Everett, vice-president; Eloise Brett, secretary.

### MINISTERS CLUB

Roger Wright, president; Paul Jones, vice-president; Miles Freeman, secretary.

### CHRISTIAN UNION

Paul Jones, president; Roger Wright, vice-president; Virginia Richmond, secretary.

### SOUTHWESTERN PLAYERS

Marion Painter, president; William Berson, vice-president; Horace Harwell, business manager.

### PRESS CLUB

James Hughes, president; John Hughes, vice-president; Lorinne Mitchell, secretary.

### CLASSES

Senior—Thomas Drake, president; Horace Harwell, vice-president; Meredith Davis, secretary.

Junior—John Rea, president; John Hughes, vice-president; Margaret Mason, secretary.

Sophomore—Charles Plummer, president; Emily Wallace, vice-president; Louise Nowlin, secretary.

### PUBLICATIONS BOARD

Nate White, president; Roger Wright, senior; John McFerrin, sophomore; Keenan Clinton, sophomore; W. R. Cooper, A. T. Johnson, faculty; A. H. Sarafian, bursar.

### ALPHA THETA PHI

Barbara Bates, president; Maria Hunt Negus, Anne Shewmaker, Margaret Williams.

### CHI DELTA PHI

Elizabeth Smith, president; Hazel Edmunds, vice-president; Jennie Puryear, secretary; Virginia Finch, treasurer.

### THETA ALPHA PHI

Thomas Drake, president; Robert Sanders, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary-treasurer; Hazel Edmunds, corresponding secretary.

### BIBLE CLASS

Charles Diehl, president; Malcolm McMillian, vice-president; Norman Gibbs, secretary.

### Y. W. C. A.

Margaret Williams, president; Margaret Ashley, vice-president; Lyle Stange, secretary; Eloise Brett, treasurer.

### CHI DELTA

Alice Rogers, president; Virginia Finch, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary.

### GIRLS' SANHEDRIN COUNCIL

Anna Hudson, high priestess.

### GLEE CLUB

Marion Painter, president; Horace Harwell, vice-president; Reinhold Matheson, secretary-treasurer.

### NITIST CLUB

James and John Hughes, chairmen;

## SORORITY SECRETS EXPOSED WHEN CULPRITS RAID LODGES

Chi Omega, Kappa Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi Houses Broken Into; Rituals and Property Damaged

A practical joke was carried too far when some person or persons broke into the three sorority houses in July and created havoc with the rituals and secret ceremonies of the organizations. All efforts to trace the identity of the culprits have failed, but the search has not yet been given up by any means, especially since the renewal of hostilities in early September, when the houses were again entered.

The first visit was by far the most disastrous of the two. Not only were numerous windows in all three houses ruthlessly shattered, but every room was literally ransacked. The Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi rituals were torn to shreds and scattered all over the Kappa Delta lodge along with the Kappa Delta ritual. The strong boxes of the sororities were invaded and strictly secret literature perused and mutilated. Of the three houses, the Kappa Delta was the most torn up. Besides having leaves of rituals scattered hither and yon, all the furniture was turned upside down or moved out of place, and decorative objects from the other two houses were placed at random throughout the rooms. Not being able to gain entrance through the locked doors, the culprits did not hesitate to smash windows.

The beautiful and expensive Chi Omega silver service was stolen but returned the next night to the Kappa Delta house. Of course, the fact that the silver was returned has led those in charge of the investigation to believe that robbery was not the motive.

In the recent housebreak the Chi Omega strong box was forced open and ransacked. The other two houses were entered but suffered very little damage.

These two incidents have naturally raised a hue and cry among the sororities for the apprehension of the culprits and better protection for their property. The girls have ex-

### Kappa Sigs Install Radio

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma has recently installed a new six-tube radio in their lodge on fraternity row. There are two loud speakers, one being suspended from the ceiling, the other a table speaker. The fraternity crest is embossed on each side. The contract has been let for the laying of a new concrete floor in the basement of the lodge and work has already begun. When the job is completed the Kappa Sigs are assured of a high and dry cellar.

### Dr. J. H. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

LYNX CLUB  
Albert Erskine, president; Thomas Drake, vice-president; James Hamilton, secretary-treasurer.

"S" CLUB  
George Hightower, president; Robert Logan, vice-president; June Davidson, secretary-treasurer.

the author's name and his own name. This slip must be presented to the clerk in the cage where any book will be sold.

The practice of the written slip is an old and honorable custom but hitherto they have been distributed at the book store window.

The supply store will carry all books on its shelves that will be used in the college curriculum.

Mother: Willie, the canary has gone.

Willie: But mother, it was there just now, when I was trying to clean the cage with the vacuum cleaner.

## Students Must Get Slips To Get Books

The book store, which is that wire cage located in the south extremity of the college store and greatly resembling a cross section of the Sing Sing dormitories, has a certain procedure this year that must be carried out before any supplies may be bought. The earnest student who seeks a musty tome for daily use must first of all sign a written slip in room 100 Palmer Hall, designating which book he wants and giving

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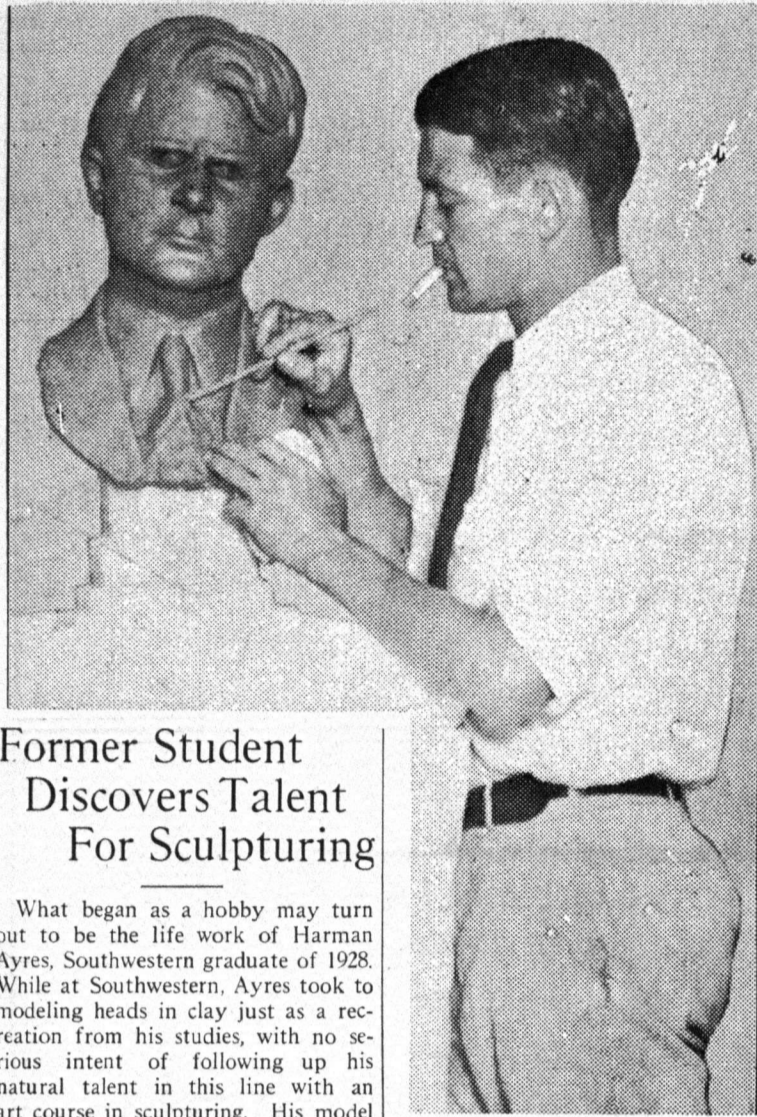
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## Harman Hard at Work



### Former Student Discovers Talent For Sculpturing

What began as a hobby may turn out to be the life work of Harman Ayres, Southwestern graduate of 1928. While at Southwestern, Ayres took to modeling heads in clay just as a recreation from his studies, with no serious intent of following up his natural talent in this line with an art course in sculpturing. His model of "Buck" Roberts, former Lynx grid luminary, met with so much praise from both friends and faculty that Ayres decided to continue his hobby by making a bust of President Diehl. Since then he has worked constantly developing his technique and giving free vent to his latent ability.

Harman's latest model is a head of Clarence Saunders, chain store magnate, so life-like that friends claim they can find no difference between the likeness and Saunders. Ayres worked on this head for several days in his spare time in the basement of the Kappa Sigma house, with nothing to guide him but two photographs of Saunders, a profile view and a full face view.

Harman entered Southwestern in 1921, when the college was located at Clarksville, Tenn., with the serious intent of studying for the ministry. After two years he abandoned his studies to become a banker at Vicksburg, Miss. Five years later he re-entered Southwestern, graduating in the class of 1928. Last year he attended Princeton seminary.

Encouraged by everyone who has viewed his work, Ayres has decided to make sculpturing his life work.

### Students Attend Church On Sunday

For the benefit of freshmen let it be said that church attendance at Southwestern is compulsory. Each report period a check up on attendance is made and if they haven't shown any religious inclinations they will most likely have a little private conference with the dean, who is vitally interested in such matters. The honor system applies to reporting church attendance just as it does to all such matters.

There follows a list of those churches which are most easily accessible to college students. Of course students are requested to attend the church of their own preference.

In case a fuller list is desired such a list can be found in the Saturday issues of either of the two evening papers. Members of the college Y. M. C. A. will be glad to help anyone find the location of any church in the city.

#### BAPTIST

Bellevue—Bellevue-blvd. and Court av. Boulevard—Humber Sta. and Speedway. Calvary—Lamar-av. and Euclid-av. Central—S. Second-st. near Beale-av. First—Lauderdale and Linden-av. McLean Boulevard—Jackson-av. and N. McLean-blvd. Seventh Street—Greenlaw-av. and

#### CATHOLIC

Sacred Heart—Cleveland and Jefferson-av. St. Mary's—Third and Market. St. Patrick's—Linden and Fourth-st. St. Peter's—Third and Adams.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church Christ, Scientist, Dunlap and Monroe Ave. Second Church Christ, Scientist, Union Ave. and McLean Blvd.

#### CHRISTIAN

East End—McLean and Peabody-av. Linden Avenue—Linden and

## Honor June Grad To Enter Yale U.

Abe Fortas, who graduated from Southwestern last June, has received the Israel H. Peres scholarship for one year with entire expenses paid at the Yale law school. This honor comes as a reward for the excellent work Abe did at Southwestern, where he was one of the leaders of campus thought and a scholar of exceptionally high merit.

Fortas is one of the most brilliant men ever graduated from this institution. Besides leading all his classes academically he is a talented violinist and while here was the director of the Southwestern orchestra. Playing "first fiddle" for the Farris orchestra last fall and winter, he was a prominent figure at many of the social events of the season.

As president of the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon he was a great literary influence on the campus and was a clear and forceful writer himself. He inspired good work as well as accomplishing it personally.

Fortas was one of the smoothest and at once convincing debaters seen here in many a year. His forensic

calm and penetrating thought made him an invaluable man in the debating work at Southwestern.

Abe leaves a gap in the student body that will prove hard to fill and it is with the best wishes of the school that he enters into his new work.

"Gracious," said the doctor, "how did you get those awful bruises on your shins? Are you a hockey player?"

"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's weak suit."

"Honey, I'm knee deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

\* \* \*

Derbies look very good on some people, but they look better on hats.

\* \* \*

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**Z. T. A. CHAPTER BEGINS LODGE**

**Fourth House on Sorority Row Rapidly Growing**

Work on the new Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house has been going on apace as workmen heave and hustle to build the Zeta's a nest ere the cold weather sets in.

The lodge, which will be an attractive one-story structure, is located just south of the A. O. Pi sanctuary and is to be 40 by 25 feet in dimensions. There will be a special chapter meeting room and a kitchen as well as the large and spacious reception room wherein collegians will tap their toes in the latest dance steps.

The exterior of the building will be of white clapboard with green shutters for the windows. The plans call for facing the board walls with stone which will fit in with the general color scheme and requirements of the school. This will be carried out at a later date, of course.

When the last nail is driven and the lodge is completed the Zeta's will give a housewarming to make the structure habitable. According to calculations of those who know, this should be on or about October 15, but, as is the case with house building, nothing is ever certain.

Mary Anderson is president of the sorority and will issue bulletins about the progress of the house.

**Biology Doctor Summers in Mass.**

Dr. James B. Lackey, biology professor and campus scientist of exceptional merit, spent two months this summer at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Dr. Lackey, who has written several pamphlets of national note, specialized in the observation of the influence on cell division of the application of various temperatures and forced conditions. He confined his work to two divisions, the Chaetopteris, a marine worm, and the beach flea, a vicious insect of quite blood-thirsty habits.

Dr. Lackey's work is preparatory to a higher application of the methods and principles that he may discover in his observations. Should he discover the exact influences of artificial environment on cell division he will have made a definite contribution to science, for the same practices that control the division of the eggs of Chaetopteris may be successfully used with certain variations on cancer and other serious diseases which grow through cell division.

It is not at all a far-fetched idea that in the laboratories of Southwestern there may be worked out a solution to a problem which has not yet been properly solved.

Marilese Montedonico, freshette and Chi Omega last year, will not return to Southwestern this year. She is matriculating at Trinity College in Washington.

**Twelve Gridders Answer First Call of Coach Hughes**

**Frosh Show Signs of Good Season; Need Recruits, However**

Twelve men have answered the call of Coach Billy Hughes, freshman mentor, for the initial week of Bobcat football practice. Of these twelve there are several who have shown exceptional merit thus far.

Wesley Busby, verbose fullback of Laurel, Miss., is the best backfield bet of the contingent. Busby carts 180 pounds of solid muscle and can pick 'em up and set 'em down, as the saying is. He is a triple threat man, handy with glove and boot as well as being able to click off yardage. With any kind of interference he ought to go good. Of course he is rather green and may get the idea that he is better than he really is, but at any rate he bids fair to be a hard man to stop.

Young MacFarland, Tech luminary last year, is speedy as backs go and shifty enough to deserve the term of "elusive." He is a flashy player and good for a quick getaway and a dash. In a broken field he should go great.

Freshman Lowry of Boyle, Miss., and Frank Key of Greenville are two candidates for the rear guard. Both are somewhat slimly built and, although giving no indications of being whirlwind players so far, should prove valuable additions to the team.

The Morris boys, Joe and Tom, are making their debuts as end and quarterback respectively. They hail from Waverly, Tenn., where they indulged in some high school football. Although rather light they may see action in the near future.

Waterfield Thomas, who played with Memphis Central last fall, is out for an end berth. Cleaving the ether at a goodly height, he may prove valuable at snagging passes from the ozone.

Gordon Fox, C. B. C. captain of last year and a strong tackle, is a big bet for a line job this fall. Fox is an exact replica of Edgar Rice Burrough's "Tarzan" when it comes to muscles and will probably crush more than one bone among the shock troops during the coming campaign.

A certain freshman, Sanders of Tech High, who totes 225 pounds of bone and tissue, will be a veritable pillar of Hercules in the forward wall. Sanders is big, there's no getting around that, or rather him, and this passive possession of valuable cargo may mark him out as a prime Bobcat guard. However, it is expected that he will move around now and then just to make things interesting for the opposition.

Halbert Scott, star M. U. S. center for several years, will get the call for the pivot post should he elect to remain in camp. Scott is talented along the line of systematically beating down the opposing wall and will be given a chance to lay a mitt on plenty of the big boys this season.

Bob Berson, younger brother of Bill Berson, who played on the varsity squad last year, is uncertain whether he will remain at Southwestern or not. Vanderbilt and U. T. are both "hotfoot" out for him and the lure of bigger competition may draw him away. He tips the beams at something over 200 pounds and is a lineman in the true sense of the word.

What the frosh will do for reserves, of which there will be plenty of need this season, judging from their schedule, has not yet been determined. Twelve men can make a team but twelve men can't last forever. Unless several more youngsters put in their appearances on the gridiron this week Coach Hughes will be seriously handicapped in the welding of a strong freshman team.

The Bobcats will journey via bus to Cleveland, Miss., where they will meet the tough Delta State Teachers on October 5 for the opening rehearsal of the current season. The Teachers are a hard nut to crack as the defeats of the past two years will remind the thoughtful.

There is plenty of time between now and then, however, and the day of the first tilt should see a powerful Bobcat team take the field.

Members of Kappa Delta sorority returning this year are Margaret Kimbrough, Frances Durham, Mary Carolyn Lee, Frances Arthur, Mary Moore, Mary Woosley, Meredith Davis, Elizabeth Smith, Jimmie Walls, Martha Hamilton, Harriet Storms and Elizabeth Alley.

**Girls Give Tea**

Members of Kappa Delta Sorority and their alumnae entertained Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nineteenth Century Club with a bridge-tea for the benefit of their chapter house fund.

Guests were received by Elizabeth Smith, who was chairman of the arrangements, and four other chairmen, who conducted various phases of the party. Mary Carolyn Lee, Frances Durham, Helen Pointer and Marjorie Peoples were co-chairmen.

Many prizes were given out to the guests and during the course of the game home-made candy was served.

**"Bud" Entertains**

"Bud" Hickey was the host on Sunday to members of the "13" Club of Southwestern with a dinner at Fortune's tea room. Plans were discussed for the election of new members and proposals were made to make the organization more active in many ways this coming year. The club will give a tea dance after the first football game, which will be that between Southwestern and Lambuth College on Oct. 4.

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New Combination Locks to Prevent "Picking"

Miss Marjorie Gates who is in charge of the college store, has announced that this year every dormitory student will be required to lease a mail box in the college postoffice, located in the north end of the supply store. The fee is 50 cents and an honest face.

The locks on the boxes, which last year offered so much pleasure and recreation to would-be Jimmy Valentines, are guaranteed to resist every known method of picking from the well-known hairpin to the most modern or burglary tools. Each box has a special combination of numbers that must be reeled off before it flies open in the student's face.

Students who find it necessary to toy with the combinations of the mail boxes are herein warned that such a practice will be deemed threatened breach of peace by plain clothes men who will be constantly on the lookout for offenders. A special court will be appointed to try all cases which may come up in the future. Ignorance of the law is no excuse and freshmen will be meted out unusually severe punishment for tampering with the wrong box.

## HANDBOOK SAVIOR TO HACKED STUDENTS

The "Student's Handbook of Southwestern," edited by the Southwestern Christian Union, has been published and distributed to all freshmen and transfer students. This little red pamphlet contains a thorough survey of the fundamental and basic principles of college life, a list of the officers and explanatory articles on every organization on the campus, the Alma Mater, and all the school yells as well as articles on the athletic teams. The book is in an excellent guide for new students in helping them familiarize themselves with their new environment.

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## Southwestern Lynx Cats Grinding Out Scrimmages for Coming Season

Many Old Stars Back, Among Them Capt. Davis, Harry Walton, Hightower, Pittman, Hinson, Logan, Walker, Thomason.

After two weeks of make-or-break practice Coach Webb Burke has rounded out a football team that bids fair to be the best Southwestern has put out in many a year and perhaps in all time.

The Lynx have shown surprising form for such an early date. Much credit is due to Trainer Rasberry, who has labored to put the boys in shape with his special course of calisthenics, guaranteed to put three inches of real live muscle on even the puniest. "Down Slow" Razz is Dr. Pepper himself when it comes to exercises. At any rate the team is in better physical condition this year than ever before.

There is a lively spirit on the squad that breathes of co-operation and teamwork. The Lynx this year are a single unit and judging from the fight this aggregation has already evinced it will be hard to stop. The backs are carrying the mail like Uncle Sam's air express and the linemen are playing a heads-up upstream brand of ball.

There is such a wealth of material in the backfield that a blind man could pick a good back as well as the coach man. Speed and drive is present in abundance and if the line can only clear a right of way the old ovoid ought to progress unmolested for many a long yard.

With "Light Horse" Harry Walton barking the signals the machine is assured of a heady quarterback. Isaac totes the pigskin maliciously and puts 50 per cent of the fight in any team. Little Harold High, the Bessemer flash, is giving Walton a run for his money. How "the man" can keep this small bundle of energy off the first string lineup is something the critics have been trying to figure out ever since he proved such a sensation with the freshmen last fall. High will see plenty of action this season.

Lester "Trotsky" Goldsmith is the third man out for quarterback. When Goldy totes the ball he means business. He lacks experience at calling signals, however, and this may handicap him in the race for the coveted position. "Trotsky" is fast and solid, though, and he can take the blows.

Lamar Pittman and "Sheriff" Knight have thrown their hats in the ring or rather on the gridiron for the position of fullback. Both men pack plenty of beef and both of them can outrun a snail. Pitt could break the Hindenburg line, and Knight is a bad boy himself. How these two Goliaths will settle the dispute is problematical but the odds are with Pitt. Knight lacks varsity experience and needs quite a bit of seasoning, but his verve and vigor may take him into the first string.

Seven fleet backs are out for halfbacks with Hinson, Hightower, Newton and Diehl leading the pack. Jinx Joyner, "What a Man" Barbour and "Goofy" Harris are the three remaining ball carriers. Hightower, Newton and Diehl have all three been laying a mean boot on the ball in practice and enhance their running abilities with their toe work. Nothing is certain on the halfback election but the sharp-eyed expect to see Hinson and Hightower get the first call when the Lynx men take on the A. and M. farm boys on September 27.

The line is the problem this year. There are one or two gaps that must be filled and filled completely before the team can function like a well-oiled machine. The loss of Percy Brown and Bob Russell on the terminal positions leaves considerable thought to be spent on the wings. June Davidson, Johnny Hughes and Cotton Perette are the foremost contenders for the outer extremities. Davidson and Hughes have one year of varsity experience to their credit and this may mean a lot in the final selection of end men. Perette and Jimmy Wilson, who has been showing up well in practice, are serious threats though. Both can stand the gaff and both have plenty of gray matter under their noddles. "Mark Antony" Tansy is all there with the fight and he may break into the lineup at any moment. There is no getting around the fact though that the ends are the weak points. If Burke can solve the end business he will end plenty of worry about the team's prospects.

Captain Jefferson Davis, mammoth tackle of some 240 pounds avoirdupois, will be a pillar of strength in the forward wall. Davis is quick enough to smear many a good play on the defense and so hefty that most opponents take the entire evening cal-

culating on the best methods of moving him. Jeff instills plenty of fight in the line and should prove the Lynx's best bet for a bone crusher.

There is a cloud of uncertainty hovering over the fortress of right tackle. Three huskies are vying for honors in this department. "Teddy Bear" Johnson, 190-pound giant; Sidney Hebert, 200-pound pride of California, and Miles Freeman, the Michigan mauler, who calls Noo Yawk his home town, will fight it out for the position, with Johnson, so far, having the edge on his opponents. Teddy has been running first string regularly but if Herbert keeps up the brand of ball he has begun to exhibit anything may result. There is enough beef and brawn in the trio to assure the necessary weight in the line though.

In Bob Logan and Bill Walker the team has two guards hard to beat. Both tip the scales at around 190 and each can deal out punishment with his mitts. Bill is unusually fast at running interference and will be valuable in that respect. Both men, however, are troubled with knee injuries which may crop out with the application of a severe blow. This is not expected to slow them up, but it makes the question of reserves more important than ever. "Windy" McCormick, the 165-pound midget, who does a deal of talking on the field and backs his talk up with pure grit and fight, is a serious bet to break into the lineup at guard. Claud can take them on the beak and stand the gaff, which is a valuable asset to a guard. His lack of poundage is a bad handicap though. "Bru" Brigrance, who, as many remember, "won that game" once upon a time, is another good man for the job. Brigrance is constructed closely to the ground and is not expected to topple over if assigned the position. Joe Wells, who scrimmaged the first day out, is rather light but aggressive. He lacks experience, as does Franklin Kimbrough, who is out for the guard position. Both may be called on for reserve work though.

Frank "City" Thomason, regular center from last year, bids fair to hold down the pivot position constantly this year. Thomason is an accurate passer and a scrappy fighter. He packs 175 pounds of muscular energy and his general architecture is well suited to the job. Against Thomason are two rather inexperienced men for the position, Jimmy Hughes and Jim Talley. Talley played center on the Bobcats last year, but this is Hughes' first shot at the pivot post. Jimmy made a letter last year as reserve tackle and he may be sent back for a tryout for his former position.

All in all, the prospects for a winning team are bright this year. Coach Burke has expressed himself as well pleased over the showing the team has made so far but he is not slackening up on the grind. Mississippi A. and M. is a rather tough aggregation to swap blows with in the first tilt of the season and there is room for plenty more improvement, as the coach man knows.

Until then the Lynx are undergoing daily scrimmage sessions on the practice field and biding their time patiently.

Billy Armstrong, K. A., and sophomore last year, has entered the banking world as one of the office force at the Manhattan Savings Bank.

## BILLY HUGHES FROSH COACH

Lynx Star in Many Sports Succeeds McCabe

Billy Hughes, former Southwestern basketball, baseball and tennis star, has been appointed freshmen coach for the coming year at Southwestern. Billy lead the Lynx basketballers to the finals of the S. I. A. A. race year before last and was selected as captain and center of the mythical all-S. I. A. A. He has won cups in tennis tournaments throughout the south and is at present Mississippi state champion and Memphis municipal champion. Hughes has already assumed his duties and is handling the Bobcat football team.

Willis McCabe, freshman coach of last year, will aid Hughes during the football season with the Bobcats. McCabe is a brainy football man and should prove a valuable addition.

A burglar is merely a man who feels that he isn't rich or ought to be.

Marian Pape, A. O. Pi, and a student at Southwestern year before last, will re-center school here this fall, after a year spent in New York at school.

Nell Jones, a transfer student from Gaucher, has entered Southwestern. She is a junior and lives in Memphis.

"Skipper" Patterson, Chi Omega, and "Bus" Dial, S. A. E., have spent a delightful summer among the bugs in the summer Biology course. They both enjoy study and Mr. Charlie gave them plenty of that. Young Dial even made an A in the stuff.

Garland Boyd also enjoyed a motor trip to California this past summer.



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