

Panhellenic To Be Held On April 6th

Dance Will Be At Colonial Country Club
HOP WILL BE INFORMAL
Bill Taylor And Band Will Play

Men's Panhellenic Council at Southwestern will entertain with the third dance of the year at the Colonial Country Club April 6. The party will be informal. Bill Taylor's orchestra will play.
The Council plans to issue double bids to each Southwestern fraternity man. They will also receive two stag bids. Non-fraternity men will be given stag invitations at the office and co-eds may get one double bid at office if they have a date with a man not attending Southwestern.
Non-fraternity men may secure double bids to the affair by paying the regular fee charged to fraternity men.
Postponement of the Panhellenic was due to conflict of the previous date with Lenten services at some of the churches.

KA Alumni Further Plans For Lodge

Kappa Alpha Alumni decided at a meeting of the Board of Administration Monday night at Hotel Peabody to further progress of current plans for a lodge on the campus.
It was also decided to give a Dixie Ball in conjunction with the reopening of the University Club in May.
John Gaither, president, and John Hines represented the active chapter at the meeting.

Alumnae To Fete Kappa Delta Group

Kappa Delta will be entertained by the Alumnae Association Saturday night, April 14, at the Memphis Country Club. Block bids will be issued to fraternities on campus, and representatives from other sororities will be invited. Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians will furnish the music.

COACHES WORK LYNXMEN HARD

Picked Teams Meet Again In Practice Game

Lynx gridders are fast rounding into shape under the tutelage of six excellent mentors. In addition to Coaches Haygood, Miller, and High, "Foots" Clements, Coach Miller's running mate at Alabama, Andy Edington, and Jack Kelly are turning out every afternoon to show the boys how it is done.
Five teams from the squad now go through signal drills as units. A regular twenty-minute period is devoted to scrimmage at the end of each practice.
Reserves will probably engage the following lineup tomorrow afternoon: Ends, Barnes and Hammond; tackles, McCollum and White; guards, Givens and Huckabee; center, Lumpkin; backs, Jones, Elder, Raspberry, and Crosby or Harwood.
Cravens and Dunlap have been showing their prowess especially at tossing bullet-like passes.
Coach Haygood has had a man from Spalding's out to measure the gridders for tailor-made pants.

Grades Due April 3

Grades for the first half of the second semester will be turned in April 3rd.

Lynx Calendar

- Friday**
1:30—Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting.
- Saturday**
8:00—AOPI Open House.
- Sunday**
9:00 a.m.—Southwestern Bible Class
4:30—Episcopal Club Meeting.
- Monday**
2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting
3:00—Chi Omega Meeting.
3:00—AOPI Meeting
7:30—ATO Meeting.
Kappa Alpha Meeting
Sigma Nu Meeting.
PIKA Meeting.
Kappa Sigma Meeting.
- Tuesday**
7:30—TNE Meeting
7:30—Glee Club
- Wednesday**
4:00—Kappa Delta Meeting
- Thursday**
1:00—Ministerial Club Meeting
7:30—SAE Meeting.

ODK Advocates Limitation Of Student's Activities

Senior Gift Will Mature In Ten Years

Plan Is Approved By Members Of Three Lower Classes
Latest developments call for the maturing of the \$15,000 endowment fund within 10 years. The policies will be taken out on only two members of the class, and will be worked out as a trust fund under the superintendence of Mr. Vance Alexander, of the Union Planters Bank.
Andy Edington, president; Jack Brown, vice-president; and Catherine Davis, secretary, will handle the details of the transaction for the senior class.
Plans for the senior class endowment fund have been approved by the other classes. Presidents Elder, Jones and Armstrong, of the lower classes, have assured Andy Edington, senior president, of their hearty cooperation.

A. O. Pi HAS KID PARTY

Pledges Fete! Active Chapter At Lodge Tomorrow Night

A kid party at the lodge will be the AOPi pledges' gift to the active chapter tomorrow night. As the party is to be a costume affair, balloons and other childish toys will transform the lodge into a doll house.
At intermission lollypops and fudgies will be served and a prize will be awarded for the most original costume. Bill Taylor and the Royal Collegians will play.
Pledge officers and their dates are: Beverly Boothe, president, with Pat Grymes; Ellen Canale, vice-president, with Ben Harvey; Mary Walton Sohn, chairman of arrangements for the party, will be with Billy Bethea and Thayer Houts.
Other pledges and their dates are: Gladia Allen with J. R. Mann, Betty Jane Bloompot with Henry Ledbetter, Betty Bruce with Richard Turner, Frances Portlock with Maitland Patton, Anne Grymes with Ernest Sawrie, Ernest Trigg, Mary Day Brennan and Elie Powell will receive with escorts.
Theresa Lilly, president, with Will White Holloman; Margaret Clay Faulhaber, vice-president, with Clark Porteous; Sara Isabella Griffin, secretary, with Bill Gamman; Ione Adams with Bob Pond, Betsy O'Brien with Rayford Herbert, Jessie Richmond with Bill Hunt, Dorothy Ann Ferguson with Lucius Cook, Eleanor Trezevant with Wiley Jones.
Ella Kate Malone with Dick Bunting, Mary Laughlin with Dabney Crump, Mary Anna Stockard with Bright Horton, Sarah Nail with Charlie Ledinger, Elizabeth Harvey with John Hughes.
Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Read, and Dr. Sam Monk and Dr. James Wilson.
Campus sorority representatives will be: Tri-Delta, Charlotte Stange; Kappa Delta, Olive Black; Zeta, Sarah Fox Martin; Chi Omega, Cornelia Henning.

Y.W.C.A. To Meet

The next meeting of the YWCA will be held on Wednesday, March 28, at 6:00 in the Lynx Lair. At that time there will be a visiting delegate of the Southern district of the Student Volunteer movement on the campus and she will speak to the girls at that time.

Shewmaker To Speak

Dr. Shewmaker will speak to the Sunday School class at the weekly meeting Sunday at 9 a.m., according to President David Edington.

Moss Honored

Joe Moss appeared yesterday—I mean today—wearing the red and white of S. T. A. G.; men's interfraternity secret organization. He is the third man and sixth senior to be brought out.
S.T.A.G.; like other similar organizations, has only one function: the wearing of certain colors on certain days, said colors being red and white, said days being every Friday. Since only those possessing varsity track sweaters have red and white garments, the club is thus limited to these persons. Carroll Clear, as captain of the track team, is "ex officio" president, as was Herbert Newton last year. Other members are Clark Porteous, Andy Edington and Harold High. When a member fails to wear his red and white on the given day, he is automatically suspended and must be brought out again the following Friday. Porteous leads at present, having been brought out seven times this year. The S.T.A.G.'s have not had emblems put on their shirts as yet, because most of them do not have shirts, and those who have shirts do not have pockets.

Pan Councils Pass Grade Requirement

Active Greeks Must Make 1.75 Grade Point To Initiate
A resolution requiring active chapters of fraternities and sororities to make a minimum grade point of 1.75 in order to initiate pledges has been passed by both Men and Women Panhellenic Councils. The resolution has been presented to the faculty and will go into effect immediately after it has been passed.
The resolution was passed on by individual chapters before going to Panhellenic Councils.
Pledges will still be required to pass 12 hours of work in order to be initiated. The fraternities, however, decided that they would require themselves to make a higher grade than demanded of the pledges.
In figuring the grades, each "A" counts as four points, "B" three, "C" two, "D" one, and "F's" count zero.

GREEK GRADES MADE KNOWN

TNE Leads Men, While Tri-Delta Tops Sororities
Fraternity and sorority averages have recently been compiled in the office. Theta Nu Epsilon leads the groups with an average of 2.76, which is a B-. Tri-Delta has the second highest, its average being 2.70.
The all-women's average is .04 points above that of the men students, and both the fraternity and sorority averages are higher than the non-fraternity and non-sorority average.
C is the average grade for the school.

LYNX PLATES ARE FINISHED

Class Pictures Are Finished; Frat Groups Next

Plates of classes, football, group pictures, and building scenes have been completed for the Lynx, 1934 Annual. Work on the fraternity plates and those of other organizations and clubs will start next week. The first copy will go to the printers March 23. Henry Oliver, editor, announces that the annual will be issued about May 15.
The staff includes Tom Jones, Jamson Jones, Rodney Baine, Curtis Johnson, Gene Stewart, Carroll Clear, Julia Marie Schwinn, Olga Hartmann, Thelma Worthington, Billy Mitchell, Herbert Cain, Leon Jones, Alex Gilliam, Warren Maddox, and Harold Simmons.
Donald Johnson is the business manager and is assisted by Bob Williams.

STAB Observes Founder's Day

S.T.A.B. observed Founder's Day with a banquet last night at the home of Edna and Jane Barker on Overton Park.
Officers who received the members were: Julia Marie Schwinn, president; Helen Gordon, vice-president; Eleanor Trezevant, secretary, and Olive Black, treasurer.
Members dressed in either red, black or white, the sorority colors. The badge and dagger formed the centerpiece for the long table with flowers and tapers at each end.
Several alums attended, and the active members present beside the officers were: Betsy O'Brien, Edna Barker, Elizabeth Ford, Martha Chase, Elizabeth Harvey, Ellen Canale, Virginia Reynolds, Mable Frances Gray and Betsy Mohead.

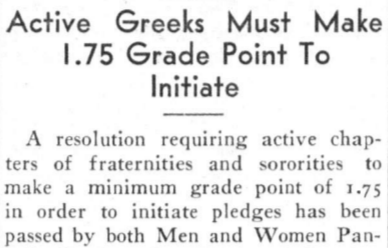
Webb Selected As French Club Head

L. T. Webb has been selected by Dr. James Wilson as the spring semester president of the French Club, succeeding Norma Lee.
Gladys Jane Caughlin assumes John Hines' duties as program chairman. Louis Nicholas is the new secretary, succeeding Kate Galbreath and William Blue will take over Dixie Mae Jennings' work as treasurer.
A paper on "Goethe" read by Mrs. Martin Storn and the nose tirade scene from "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented by Mr. Eugart Verian of the Little Theater, were the headlines of the March program held yesterday at 4 p.m., at the Tri-Delta House.

ODK STARTED AT WASHINGTON & LEE

Eastern Province of which Alabama, Millsaps, L. S. U., Sewanee and Birmingham-Southern are the other members.
Local officers are David Edington, president; Charles Crump, vice-president, and Dr. J. H. Davis, secretary. Other local members are Andy Edington, Harold High, Harte Thomas, Henry Oliver, McLemore Elder, Clark Porteous, Louis Nicholas, Dr. A. Theodore Johnson, Dr. P. N. Rhodes, and Dr. Marion MacQueen.
There are 38 national circles or chapters, and each province has about six circles. The Southeastern Prov-

CARNIVAL COURT COUPLE



Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, junior, and Andrew Edington, senior, are the third couple to be announced for the Carnival Court.

1933-34 AVERAGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Theta Nu Epsilon	2.76
Sigma Nu	2.63
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.56
Alpha Tau Omega	2.44
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.07
Kappa Alpha	1.98
Kappa Sigma	1.81
All Men's Average	2.12
All Fraternity Average	2.22
All Frater. Pledges' Aver.	1.92
Non Fraternity Men's Aver.	2.26
Delta Delta Delta	2.70
Kappa Delta	2.31
Chi Omega	2.25
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.24
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.95
All Women's Average	2.16
All Sorority Average	2.30
All Sorority Pledges' Aver.	2.03
Non Sorority Women's Aver.	2.07
All College Average	2.14

Gemmill And Edington Are Court Couple

"Royal Lovers" To Be Named In Sou'wester By April 6

Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill and Andrew Edington are the third Carnival Court couple to be announced. These "Royal Lovers" will appear together in the April Fool Carnival April 7. Miss Gemmill is a junior and a Tri-Delta, and Edington is a senior and a member of ATO.
Couples will be announced in each of the next two editions of *The Sou'wester*. The April 6 issue will announce the king, and will carry the pictures of Ella Kate Malone, the queen, Julia Marie Schwinn, the runner-up, and their escorts.
David Edington has his decoration plans completed and will present a transformed gym Carnival night. The various skits are now in rehearsal.

Cap And Gown Corresponds To ODK For Women Students

Local Society, Founded In 1931, Will Petition A National Organization

Cap and Gown, Southwestern girls' honorary society, was founded the spring of 1931.
Membership is limited to six girls, either seniors or juniors, who are selected because of recognition as outstanding on campus and for ability in leadership.
The requirements for membership are good scholarship and participation in two extra-curricular activities.
Once a year Cap and Gown undertakes some project that will benefit the college. This year they will have charge of a tea for CWA women workers.
Present officers are Catherine Davis, president, and Molline Lyon, secretary. Mrs. Townsend is an honorary member. Other members are: Chloe Burch, Ella Kate Malone and Virginia Reynolds.
Tapping service will be held the first week in May at a meeting after chapel for all girls.
Cap and Gown intends to petition a national honorary society in a few years.

Spanish Club To Meet Wednesday

Spanish Club will meet at the AOPi House Wednesday at 8 p.m.
The program will be opened with a review of the news of the day by Carroll Clear, which will be followed by a talk by Gene Stewart on Spanish humor. A brief skit, the cast of which is to be selected later, will complete the program.
At the meeting, tryouts for the big play to be given at the April meeting will be held.
Margaret Clay Faulhaber, president, will have charge of the refreshments.

Glee Club Sings

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Haden, sang before the Rotary Club Tuesday, in the Georgian room of Hotel Peabody. The renditions were "The Gypsy Trail," "The Bells of St. Mary's," and the "Alma Mater."

ATO's Meet With National President

Grover Durant, president of Southwestern chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, Robert Brown, Max Usey, and John Farley met with officers and members of the Memphis alumni chapter at a luncheon at Lowenstein's Friday. National President Sidney B. Fithian, who was on his way to speak at a Founders' Day banquet at Jackson, Tenn., was the honored guest.

Hartmann, Woods Go To Province Meeting

Olga Hartmann and Lucille Woods will leave Thursday as delegates to a Zeta province convention, which will be held at the Florida State College at Tallahassee, Fla. At this time Zetas from all active and alumnae chapters throughout the southeast will meet for the election of new district officers and other business of the fraternity.

College Loves Are Often Permanent

No more snickerings should be heard about the numerous campus couples, as they very often turn into "constant couples". So don't you girls think that you are wasting your time on the college lads, because many a one is now a husband and likes it.
There is Lip Read and Kathryn Harris, Harry Walton and Virginia Hawke, George Hightower and Louise Barbee, Philip O'Donnell and Miriam Woods, Neil Rogers and Addie Louise Murray.
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Golf Association To Elect Officers

Student interested in reorganizing the Golf Association and forming a team to take part in matches with the faculty and with some of the high schools of the city met and discussed plans of such a reorganization.
Another meeting will be held soon for further completion of the idea, and for election of officers.

Chi Delta Phi Meets

Chi Delta Phi will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mary Ken Hubbard as hostess.
Molline Lyon has charge of the program, and members will read original selections.

Edington Is Quite Popular

Quite the most popular man on the campus of late has been Andy Edington, in spite of his afternoon sunbaths with a young lady. He has found out what it is to be pestered by insurance salesmen. They watch him while he is on the football field like vultures waiting for their prey. He even fears that he will find them in his toothbrush.
The only good that has come from the grand rush, according to Andy, is a beautiful blonde saleslady who knew more of other things than she did insurance.
After nine had stopped him on his way to class, he decided that he would have to adopt a disguise, or else give the ten policies to someone to get peace.

O.D.K. Will Choose Four Next Friday

New Method Of Naming Men To Be Tried

Phi circle of ODK will instigate a new form of tap service next Friday when it conducts the second and last of the annual selections of new men. The honorary fraternity will conduct the 8:30 chapel service. At that time, the organization will tap a new faculty member and present the cup donated annually by the Southwestern Pharmacy, and awarded by ODK, to the sophomore most nearly approaching the ideals of ODK.
Four men students will be chosen in a procedure entirely novel at Southwestern. A large ODK key will be suspended in a prominent place, and at the beginning of each hour, one of the active members of Phi circle will place a placard bearing the name of one of the new men on the key. This will continue until all the men chosen are announced.
The new form of service will provide the elements of suspense and variety to the ODK service.

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Dial Article

Dr. A. P. Kelso will contribute "Art and Civilization" to the *Southwestern Dial*.

Music Club

An artist concert to be arranged by Joseph Henkel will be featured at the regular meeting of the Music Club, which has been postponed from April 1 to April 8, at the SAE house.

Sigma Nu Pledges

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Roland Hazelwood, sophomore transfer from Michigan State College. Hazelwood's home is in Vassar, Michigan.
ANNIVERSARIES
Saturday—Ione Adams and Mary Mehrle.
Sunday—Sarah Gracey.
Wednesday—Josephine Zimmerman.

THE SOU'WESTER

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New Social Room

The new social room is definitely due to failure unless the few "die-hards" still holding the fort give in.

The gang that has decided to keep the room just for fun will have to refrain from giving the co-eds who dare to enter a cold stare, or the experiment is doomed to failure.

Campus Flowers

Campus flowers and shrubs are already beginning to bloom. With the coming of spring, the natural beauties of the campus will increase.

Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

The most exciting thing in weeks to happen in dear Ol' Evergreen is the Ping-pong tournament.

All first round matches have been completed and the results are: Malline Lyon defeated Frances McKinnon.

Calvin Hall

Flash Flash! (No relation to Preacher Wallace of Ministerial fame): We might write that Cannon (Yes, the Dunlap Cannon) has obtained possession of a picture of a certain young lady of the Carr Ave. ladies.

Streete, Betha, and Meadow will not be mentioned this week, but we feel it our duty, as a warning, to publish the fact that "Whistle-Breeches" Williams is still at large.

Robb Hall

Quite a few Robbies went away over the week-end. Hinky and Tom Jones went to Corinth.

Francis Benton and John Fishbach are on the debate tour. Gene Agnew was an overnight guest Wednesday in Benton's Room.

Mr. Nakian, as well as others of his craft, has awakened to the artistic possibilities of our athletes.

Macy's leisure "university" has in its faculty the most illustrious of the sports, literary, and crafts world.

Swarthmore College co-eds by a vote of 168 to 109 has elected to abolish the seven sororities at that institution.

We read in Esquire, the new men's magazine which has the campus raving, that correct formal dress for summer will be a white MOUSSELINE DE SOIE tuxedo coat and black linen trousers.

John Lardner, youngish and handsome, has overcome the handicap of being the son of a famous man.

Southwestern's new 1.75 average requirement for fraternity initiations brings to light the "selective rushing" system at the University of Oregon.

"Colonel" Boris Alexander of LeMoynes College, a rather mysterious Russian scholar in these parts, graphically describes the trend of international news in his resume each Tuesday at 5:15 over WMC.

Campus Circus



Exchanges

Charles Lindbergh once flunked out of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. W. W. Mayo of the Mayo clinic, flunked out at the University of Michigan medical school.—The Tiger.

Law students at L. S. U. have decided to follow the example of European law schools by wearing derbies and carrying canes at all times during the second semester.

A trained nurse for the college book store is being planned by Westminster College. Her duties will be to quote the prices and administer smelling salts.

William J. Funk, publisher and poet recently made a survey of college speech, and found that the average collegian exists on a 125-word vocabulary.

In addition we have a wide array of the most side splitting clowns available to mankind.

Ah, my little cherubs, SPRING is here. Regardless of its lo below the zero mark outside, spring has "over-took" this venerable side show.

Not only have several of our favorite orators burst and faded away like so many soap bubbles this week, but better still as many new bubbles have been blown from the pipe of pan with the soap of spring.

The Weddington-Galbreath wrestling match is all over. Weddington won on a foul.

Another sad misfortune of the past week is the Duffee-Cavette smash-up. We have it in everything but black and white that its definite and settled forever.

A female chaste, To her disgust, Is never chased, But just discussed.

Students at Mississippi College must get permission from the Dean before they are allowed to go to Jackson.

The University of South Carolina is considering getting up a ping-pong team to send on an informal tour of several neighboring colleges.

The College News of Bryn Mawr is sponsoring a movement to change the present system of numerical grading and the posting of the coed's grades after exams.

Duke Ellington, hottest man in Harlem, says that the black man will go back to his wild, native, state and that Harlem is itself proof that he has already started.

Pan-Hellenic Council at Hampden-Sydney have started a series of "Pledge Dances" at which the students pledge themselves not to imbibe of any intoxicating beverages.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the F.E.R.A for the splendid help they're giving to so many deserving students all over the country;

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU.

Take fruits and clothes and walking cats; But there's one thing that's really worse: It's with how much junk girls stuff their purse.

Step right up ladees and gents and witness the most stupendous show in captivity—the one and only three ring extravaganza of Southwestern!

My good people, we have such colossal features as Gray, the one and only ASP (be careful Mr. Printer) Charmer . . . Thomas, the Man with Two Faces (before and after election) Bogy, the Child Prodigy—Ask Him Any Question, (and he'll fall over you in his enthusiasm to answer) Madam Saltshaker Mohead, the Original Whoopla Dancer and last and least Little Miss Pennycoost, Tamer of that Feroocious Elephant, Big Mac.

Forfeit won by Olga Hartmann from Virginia West.

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Faculty



Echoes

Shirley Freshman, who, it seems, is a swell practical joker, called up the morgue the other day and told them there were three dead bodies at Southwestern.

Good luck, Weeks, keep up the good work. We'd like to see YOU on that first float in the Cotton Carnival.

Frances McKinnon, who was running around telling everybody she didn't care if she were killed, changed her mind the other day and said she'd simply die if she were killed.

Spring is the time of the year when people fall in love; Fall is the time when they wish there had been no Spring.

When buying a car: Look behind, underneath and all around the rear seat cushion. If you find a couple of lace handkerchiefs, a garter and a few empty gin bottles, buy the car.

Jack Crosby last year answered to the name of "The Goat." I admit that Stewart Hall would not even notice a few goats.

The Houts-Sohm-Sawrie-Grimes bridge combination should be getting along quite well.

"Women in Germany have a right to support their husbands," says a smart woman. "Women here can not only support their husbands; they can also throw 'em out the window."

Also 1933: "Beverly Buckingham spends all his time at Miss Hutchinson's." Maybe that's where he got that feminine finishing.

"There is no great genius without a tincture of madness." What a genius he must have been when the hammer thought that the end of his finger was the nail's head.

The other day, after a volley-ball game, a "Ford" came by and picked up Jimmy Haygood and Bill Pickens and they went riding in a Chevrolet.

It is said of Ferdinand I, once king of Austria, that he held conversations with horses in preference to ladies.

After seeing the burlesque show, some guy remarked that he had no kick coming. He didn't give a reason but it must be that there was plenty of "kicking" going on during the show.

Peggy Walker really embarrassed Dutch Borman the other day when she called him "Dutchie-Wutchie" in front of Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Charles Louis Townsend, Southwestern's professor of modern languages, was born in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

He received his A.B. degree from McGill University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

Dr. Townsend began teaching in Canada in 1909. He became instructor in French and German at Trinity College in 1913.

Extensive studies are not Dr. Townsend's only accomplishments.

Incidentally, Dr. Townsend is one of the few members of the Southwestern faculty who rate *Who's Who in America*.

John Barnes came from Ripley, or Whitehaven, or thereabouts.

In football he held down an end on the Bobcat team and has been a regular on the varsity for the last two years.

MARY LOUISE LAUGHLIN

Mary Louise Laughlin absorbed her preliminary schooling at Central High school. She came to Southwestern three and five-twelves years ago and has been winning Greek prizes ever since—copping sophomore and junior awards.

Her social tastes have turned decidedly toward pie. She is president of AOPi and also president of Pi, an association of girls who like to wear green and white.

A peculiar gift of hers is that she never gets her greek and spanish mixed up (get her to talk some spanish for you). She is frequently seen in the company of Ella Kate Malone, but nae'theless has retained her high moral standards.

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Poet Scorer



You've seen magicians from empty hats Take fruits and clothes and walking cats; But there's one thing that's really worse: It's with how much junk girls stuff their purse.

ODK's Suggestion

The activity curtailment that ODK recommends to the Student Council for adoption is another worthwhile step.

ODK has shown itself to be a worthwhile organization this year.

In the near future, the organization plans to sponsor a get-together party in the gym.

The Men's Panhellenic Council passed a motion requesting the faculty to prohibit any social fraternity that falls below the average of 1.75 two consecutive semesters from initiating new members.

This is a step in the right direction. It will help the social fraternities to become an asset to the college rather than a hindrance to things scholastic.

The New Ruling

The Men's Panhellenic Council passed a motion requesting the faculty to prohibit any social fraternity that falls below the average of 1.75 two consecutive semesters from initiating new members.

This is a step in the right direction. It will help the social fraternities to become an asset to the college rather than a hindrance to things scholastic.

A Suggestion

Since we have gone into the idea of suggested improvements this week, we think steps should be taken to control nominations for various campus offices.

Without disparaging any candidates of recent elections, we would like to point out that the nature of the honor of King and Queen of the Carnival and other such positions should be reserved for upperclassmen.

We would like to suggest that a nominating committee with representatives from all fraternities and sororities be appointed each year by the student council.

Tradition should be started which would prohibit any below the rank of junior from attaining the higher honors on the campus.

Condolences

Southwestern students offer to Mrs. Porter B. Dailey their heartfelt sympathy because of the recent deaths in her family.

John Lardner, youngish and handsome, has overcome the handicap of being the son of a famous man.

Starting off as a Cub Reporter, he is now a syndicated columnist with his column "In the Press Box" appearing in the New York Evening Post

John is only 21 and may prove an exception to the rule that a writing man's son seldom equals the reputation of his father.

Southwestern's new 1.75 average requirement for fraternity initiations brings to light the "selective rushing" system at the University of Oregon.

"Colonel" Boris Alexander of LeMoynes College, a rather mysterious Russian scholar in these parts, graphically describes the trend of international news in his resume each Tuesday at 5:15 over WMC.

A "University in Exile" has begun

Covering THE Campus

By The Lynxcat

"I'M ADOLPH HITLER."
"Oh-h, you-u NAZI man."

It was just a small shrub sticking out of the ground and, to all appearances, dead. My first impulse was to trample it down, but I decided that perhaps there might yet be within it a spark of life, and so I spared it. Now, an awful impatience consumes me for a decade to pass so that I can come back and see whether it shall have grown into a beautiful tree or perished unurtured and unnoticed, save by me. If at this distant day it has become a stately thing of verdant beauty, I shall look upon it with a sort of personal feeling of pride, and I shall say to myself, "There is my beautiful tree"—for I shall always feel that it is mine, since its fate at one time lay in my hands, and I shall thank the Providence that stayed my foot. If, however, it is dead already, or dies, I shall always carry with me a sense of something missed in life and will always regret that I did not follow my first impulse, because I do so love to kick over little dead trees to hear them pop.

ETIQUETTE

Dear Young: I'm sorry the whackum cure didn't work. However, another plan has been formulated. Beginning tomorrow a private table will be arranged for Baine in the kitchen where he can grab at will and won't have to wait for the blessing.

Dear Prof: Do you think it proper to kiss a girl's hand?

Perplexed,

CECIL McCOLLUM.

Dear Cecil: I think it decidedly out of place.

AFRICA SPHINX

Jones called the meeting to order and presented the problem which was facing the Christian Union. "We've decided to send a missionary—one of our own number—to some place that needs one most. At the last census, there were 8,008,673 heathens—a bumper crop—throughout the pagan world. Other groups are sending missionaries to the starving cannibals, why shouldn't we?"

"I have a plan," ventured Fishbach, "why not let good works begin at home—let's send a missionary to Stewart Hall."

Needless to say, this suggestion created quite a furore. Everyone realized the necessity of reforming Stewart Hall, but who would be a martyr to such an undertaking? No one.

Well, the final decision was that some one should be sent to Sowatt, a region in darkest Africa, inhabited by cannibalistic head-hunters, all of whom were members of the League for the promotion of Atheism. Louis Duffee and Max Usrey were the unanimous selections as emissaries and they were to be accompanied by Bernice Cavette and Nil MacMahan.

Things went well with the four young folks for awhile. Duffee soon discovered that Queen Uzzle was a Chi Omega and within two weeks she had lost her head to him. This left her only eight heads, since she was not as good a head-hunter as some of the Kappa Deltas in the tribe. Then Max had swapped one of his checked suits for an immense country estate, and had pledged King Oompah to ATO in the bargain.

Things did, indeed, go well with our friends until one day King Oompah and his queen espied Nil and Bernice walking on the beach in backless bathing suits. The queen's suit, in addition to being backless was also frontless. On this occasion, Nil and Bernice were innocently seeking porpoises, and as their luck had been pretty bad, they were two souls with but a single porpoise. As the Queen was struck with fury by the sight of these brazen women who wore fronts to their bathing suits, so did hunger strike the king, who was a gentleman and preferred blondes, although he would not refuse a chop from a plump brunette, provided it were done to a turn. So, with these two conflicting emotions, urging them, the royal pair abducted the two young co-eds and planned a premature Christmas dinner for the following day. Duffee and Usrey were, of course, frantic when they heard the news and lost no time in gaining an interview with King Oompah.

"Are you going to do right by our Nil?" anxiously queried Max.

"I think Miss McMahan will make an excellent angel-food cake," replied the king.

"You can't eat your cake and Cavette too," interposed Duffee.

"So what?" added Usrey.

"None of your lip, or you'll get stewed too," growled the king.

"If it's all the same to you," said Usrey, "I'd rather wait until Saturday night to get stewed."

Suddenly our hero, Max, gave a start. Duffee looked at him and saw that his eyes were riveted on the vicinity of King Oompah's adam's apple. Then it was his turn to start. King Oompah had on a purple tie.

"Gosh," exclaimed Usrey, "this is Thursday." "Are you a Sphinx clubber?" he asked King Oompah, giving the Sphinx high sign.

"Why, I'm a charter member," exclaimed the king, as he proudly displayed the emblem on his shirt-pocket.

So, to make a long story short, everything came out all right. King Oompah agreed to accept an orange tie and a pair of Paris garters for Bernice and Nil and made them honorary sphinxes and they all lived happily after, except

STANDING		
	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	3	1
Kappa Sigma	3	1
Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	2
Non-Fraternity	2	3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	3
Kappa Alpha	1	4

Volleyball Play Is In Triple Deadlock

Kappa Sigma and the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternities went into a triple tie with the Sigma Nu Fraternity in Volleyball League. ATO defeated KA, 15-0, 10-15 and 15-6. Kappa Sig won a forfeit from PIKA and the SAE won from the non-frat team.

O. D. K.

Charter members of Phi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa who were initiated May 25, 1927, were: Chas. E. Diehl, E. D. McDougall, B. P. Kaufmann, W. Raymond Cooper, Alfred Marx Hicks, Sid I. Davis, Jr., J. C. Frist, R. E. McCaskill, William F. Orr, J. B. Pope, James M. Smith, Charles F. Stewart, Jr., Wesley P. Adams, Jr., Louis D. Marks, H. Edwin White, Jas. P. Gladney.

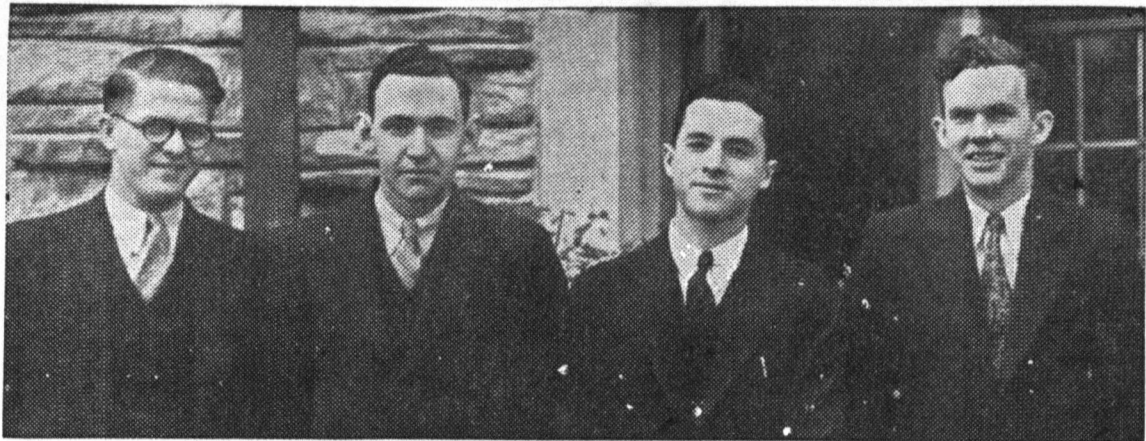
Members on the faculty since initiated are: Robert P. Strickler, Alexander P. Kelso, John H. Davis, M. L. MacQueen, Peyton Nalle Rhodes, and A. Theodore Johnson.

Honorary members are William R. Craig, Robert Emmett Craig, Sam Costen, W. N. Mallory, J. T. Lupton, S. J. Shepherd, Wharton Stewart Jones, and Watkins Overton.

Members tapped from the student body are Frank Heiss, Arthur Dulin, S. G. Lateolais, Ora D. Johnson, John P. Simmons, Price F. Patton, Crawford S. McGivaren, William F. Hughes, Lee B. Wailles, W. Morris Ford, Robt. N. Lloyd, Jr., C. H. Avert, Luther W. Southworth, Abe Fortas, Albert M. Johnson, Robert Scott Russel, Gerald M. Capers, Jr., Nathaniel Ridgway White, Malcolm Howard Richie, Charles Ireys Diehl, Herman W. Bevis, H. H. Heidelberg, Claud Bowen, Harry Walton, James Hughes, Paul T. Jones, Jr., Jefferson Davis, James D. Hamilton, Roger R. Wright, George Marion Painter, John Davis Hughes, Albert Russel Erskine, Jr., William McHardy Benson, William Townes Walker, Jr., James R. Daimwood, J. Goodlett Brown, Jr., Louis G. Bornman, Harold W. High, Ralph M. Booth, David H. Edington, Jr., Harvey P. Drake, Jr., Andrew Edington, Charles Metcalf Crump, Harte Riddell Thomas, Louis Thurston Nicholas, Thomas Clark Porteous, Henry Oliver, and McLemore Elder.

all the Chi Omegas who did not get Duffee. The moral of this story is that perhaps, after all, the Sphinx club is good for something.

SOUTHWESTERN DEBATERS ON TOUR



Francis Benton, Alvan Tate, John Fishbach and Henry Oliver compose a debate team which is now on a 10-day tour of Southern states.

Southwestern Played Big Part In War Between The States

Prof. McIlwaine Tells Of Stewart College Volunteers In Alumni Magazine

The Alumni Magazine recently ran a very interesting article which was written by Prof. McIlwaine on the history of Southwestern during the Civil War. The college was then known as Stewart College, and was situated at Clarksville. When Tennessee voted to secede and volunteers were called for, the boys caught the spirit, and college disciples gave way to military drill. Twenty-nine out of 32 students enlisted in the 14th Regiment, and were commanded by Col. W. A. Forbes who had been their math instructor.

But sending her sons off did not mean that Stewart College was not to help any more in the war. The property was converted into a hospital for the Confederates, but after the fall of Fort Donelson, 40 miles away, they were pushed out by the Federalists. When Grant and his men departed, the entire college—chapel, science department, and library, had been stripped.

When the surrender was made in 1865, only six of the Stewart College boys were present to make the journey homeward. One officer who was intimately connected with Southwestern was Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Robb, who had given his memorial—Robb Hall—two years before. Colonel Forbes died at the second battle of Manassas. Prof. McMullen who had remained at Clarksville, succumbed in January, 1865, of smallpox.

After the war came reconstruction. Prof. William M. Stewart again assumed the presidency. He gave his untiring services without pay, and in 1870, he placed in the hands of Dr. John C. Shearer a college for posterity.

—ODK—

Courtmen Ready For Spring Work

Southwestern's tennis team will start stroking the white pellet as soon as the weather permits. Dr. Rhodes has been working up some good trips for the team, and a large number of candidates are sure to be out.

Ledsinger, Barefield, Dunlap and Stewart have been practicing on their forehand drives in the gym for the past two or three weeks, and are very eager for the March winds to quit blowing.

Lettermen back include Oliver, Ledsinger and Stewart.

New Books

The Finished Scoundrel, a story of General James Wilkerson, sometime commander-in-chief of the army of the United States, who made intrigue a trade and treason a profession, is by Ornan Shreve.

Another Hemingway book of short stories, *In Our Time*, has been added to the library.

William Rothenstein's *Twenty-Four Portraits* is a collection of sketches with critical appreciation by various hands intended as a homage to author's acquaintances. Included in the group of portraits are John Drinkwater, Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, Joseph Conrad, and H. G. Wells.

Knowing and Helping People by Horatio W. Dresser; *The Art of Rapid Reading*, by Walter B. Pitman; *Look Back to Glory*, by Herbert Ravenel Sars; *Clubs of Augustan London*, by Robert Allen; and *The Invasion* by Janet Lewis are other interesting books.

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Dr. Atkinson Enjoys Himself At Psychology Class Expense

Martin-Maxey Combination Teased To Discomfort Of Both Parties And Pleasure Of Class

Dr. Atkinson must have enjoyed his psychology class Monday. That is more than some of his students can say for he made a few of them squirm.

The occasion of his enjoyment was the discussion of psychology papers on Morons, written the week before. To Nelle McMahan, on returning her paper, he explained that he gave her a grade of fifteen and was crediting another fifteen points to the original author. When she used such words and phrases as "neurotically upset" and "schizophrenia," he knew that the phrasing was not her own!

Cornelia Henning, who invariably comes in for her share of public kidding, was subjugated to a public discussion of her spelling, and kin that gurl misspell?

The usual bandying of words between the "prof" and Miss Painter occurred, and Priscilla gets the victory for her retorts about his work with

the fire at the Chi O dance, especially when he volunteered to go get more wood outside, if only some one would accompany him.

But the best was saved until the last. When he came to Charles Maxey's paper he made a dramatic pause.

"And strange to say, the members of the Martin-Maxey combination handed in papers utterly different."

He glanced to where the two unfortunate young students were busily engrossed reading a *Liberty*. Suddenly aware of his staring the young lady began to blush. Never has there ever been such a blush! Then amidst the yells and applause of the class, she buried her head in her hands. As for the young man, he bore it remarkably well, until the tormentor added insult to injury. It seems that the rest of his remarks were lost on the other students save the young man in question, but he seemed to understand.



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Nonsense

Hughes—What do you do in doubt about kissing a girl? Strickland—Give her the benefit of the doubt.

Ben W.: "There's something dove like about you." Kate: "What's that?" Ben W.: "You're pigeon toed."

Dixie Mae: "How do you account for your successes as a futuristic artist?" Carol C.: "I use a model with the hiccoughs."

Houts: "Take my word for it, pal, tobacco and strong drink cause feeble mindness."

Jug: "But I always thought—hic—that you didn't—hic—drink or smoke."

Olivia A.: Well, McCollum sure handed in a Mae West paper on that math quiz.

Don J.: Whadda ya mean "Mae West paper?" Olivia: She done 'em wrong.

LEWIS D.—HAVE YOU SEEN A DECANTER? BERNICE—SURE, HE'S AT THE STATE THIS WEEK.

Wilson—What's the idea of having such a long cigarette holder? Reynolds—The doctor told me to keep aazy from tobacco.

Zeta: Stop! Don't do that! Stop! Do you hear me? Stop! A. T. O.: Say, what do you think you're doing, sending a telegram?

Blind Man: Young man, give me a newspaper.

Dickie D.: But if you're blind, how can you read the paper?

Blind man: Well, I can look at the pictures, can't I?

Katy Davis—Yes sir, all women hate each other.

Julia Marie—Why? Katy Davis—Cause a woman so seldom brings up a son fit to be another woman's husband.

BILL PICKENS TO ELLA KATE—PULL UP A BENCH AND SIT DOWN.

Todd: "I found a million dollar baby in a five and ten cent store." Sohm: Oh, now I know where little babies come from."

DID YOU KNOW THAT ANN SLEDGE THINKS AN ASSET IS A FEMALE DONKEY?

John: Do you know the secret of popularity? Sally: Yes, but my mother says I mustn't.

Francis Benton: I hear that the football coach gets five times as much salary as the Greek Prof. Isn't that a discrepancy?

Pfrangle: I don't know. Did you ever hear 40,000 people cheering a Greek recitation?

Doctor Drake: The best thing you can do is to give up cigarettes, liquor and women.

Wright: What's the next best thing?

V. PETTIT: "YOU'VE A FACULTY FOR MAKING LOVE." PROF. BAKER: "OH, NO. JUST A STUDENT BODY."

"What's the matter with the star quarterback?" "The athletic council won't pay the last installment on him, so they're taking him away."

NED WRIGHT: I SPENT LAST EVENING WITH THE ONE I LOVE BEST. PAINTER: MY, DIDN'T YOU GET AWFULLY LONESOME?

He mumbled a few words in church And he was married. He mumbled a few words in his sleep And he was divorced.

The davenport held the twain, Fair damsel and ardent swain, Headshe And then, a step upon the stair! And father found them sitting there He . . . and . . . she.

A girl is known by the solitaires she keeps. It's a wise father who knows as much as his own daughter. Once a girl, always a girl. To love one girl exclusively is an insult to the rest of them—and they always resent it. Every girl is as old as she doesn't dare think she is.

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about 18 years old. "Here's one man who's going out of prison straight," said the warden, as he screwed the lid on the coffin.

DEAN: "AND DO YOU TAKE PHYSICS?" FROSH: "OH, THANK YOU, SIR, OCCASIONALLY."

Labor Leader: "What are you college men doing to lessen unemployment in the United States?" Durant: "Well, for one thing, I'm leaving for Europe as soon as I graduate."

Reporter Calls Editor Names For Giving Him Names Feature

Astounding Collection Of Cognomens Found On Various Campus Specimens

Porteous has evidently come to his rope's end. "What next for these feature reporters?" mentally queries he. The reporters wait in sullen anticipation of the worst. It comes. "I've got it! Go out and find out what people think of their names and what they would like to be named if they weren't named what they are named or sump'n." Yes—"or sump'n." The reporters looked at each other, sighed regretfully that they had ever deigned to be persuaded to write for this rag, arched two eyebrows each, and sauntered out in quest of news. As we had been firmly convinced that there was nothing more ridiculous than "Dogs" or "Do You Close Your Eyes When You Kiss?" the shock of the editor's newest assignment burned in our hearts. We said nothing for fifteen long minutes, but if the dear old editor could have read our streams of consciousness, our names on next week's assignment sheet would have been conspicuous by their absence. And then . . .

Two frisky little canines, mute reminders of our dreary feature on "Dogs," yelped past. Of course we are referring to Betsy POINTER O'Brien and Sarah SHEPHERD Naill, who were both in search of their fellow domestic animal, Richard LAMB Dunlap whom they last week supported in an uplift campaign.

Refusing to make any puns or bright remarks on the names BELCHER or BLOOMPOT, which in themselves are enough to start any number of belly-laughs, we passed the razor-blade girl, Joan GILLETTE, without so much as a semblance of a cutting remark.

Nelle GERALDINE McMahan, CHARLOTTE Louise Carroll and Rosine MATHILDE Worthington rounded the corner of Robb—a fitting trio with such cognomens as that.

Next whom should we spy but the Lemuel Brothers (Woodrow LEMUEL Jones and John LEMUEL Streete) on their way to the synagogue where LEVI Gordon Medaris and William ISRAEL Pickens were holding forth.

In Overton Park we spied Savilla DRIVER Martin playing golf with John HENDERSON Hines and RANDOLPH Baker, with John SHELDON McNeill ("Spikie") bringing up his usual rear.

We decided now that it was time for a little punctuation in this endless story. Therefore we grabbed hold of Ernest COLON Trigg and sat her down firmly upon the paper.

Our ears soon detected a Margaret RUFFLIN Hyde in the bushes (if you make any remarks, you're an old meanie) where Louis THURSTON Nicholas was trying to solve Harte RIDDLE Thomas (as if HARTE were not itself enough).

But as we detected something Kendall SINISTER Rheinhardt in the editor's having given us this subject we determined to come back with this article just for Elizabeth SPIGHT Nash.

Following in the footsteps of such great men as OLIVER CROMWELL Yonts, Curtis FILLMORE Johnson, VIRGIL Earl Pennell, Benjamin ALEXANDER Bogy, Leon THEODORA Webb, John PERRY Gaither,

William HAMILTON Walker, Jessie BARRY Richmond, Robert LIVINGSTON Brown, and Vernon DAVID Pettit, we refused to make any remarks about such names as Clark PLAISANCE Porteous, THAYER HOUTS, Jesse EWELL Sowell, or SHALER HOUSER, which we think speak for themselves.

Retracing our footsteps we saw HERMAN MORTIMER DAVIS ("Red") sweeping up fallen leaves while James TIPLAR Wadlington reeled around and JOSEPH RAYMOND Crosby burst into song.

Deciding to take a dose of Castoria for our intestinal ills, we called to Alvan FLETCHER Tate resembling Prince Charles ALBERT Ledsinger in his Lynx coat which evidently belonged to HAROLD RALSTON Simmons (Shorty).

Remembering Mrs. Diehl's demand, we stepped over the William IRIS Hunt, in order to get to Alvan before SARA ISABELL Griffin passed.

Since the editor's assignment included individual opinions, we stopped JAMES Carroll Cloar who replied, "I'm crazy about my last two names but I don't like James. I've completely forgotten it. But I wouldn't change Carroll for the world. It's so poetic."

ALBERT BENJAMIN Weddington, JR., likes his name because it is "so dignified" but if he had to change it he would be "Honey" Wellington, for that's what he's called by everyone.

This last remark reminded us of Dorsey JAMISON Barefield who gave similar reasons for liking his present name and for changing it, upon compulsion, to "Barefeet." Dorsey added that his name's "aristocratic tone" came from centuries of the past.

Scotty Edington likes his name because he is used to it but would gladly change it "for a Hershey Bar."

CLEVELAND Scudder Smith says that his middle name makes up for what his first and last names connote. Sez he, "The Scudders are a very famous Massachusetts family and there is even a SCUDDER Society." Maybe that will hold you for a while.

Completely worn out and feeling like James LOVELESS Meadow, we strolled idly back to The Sou'wester office, tired, LOVELESS and desirous of living in the hay of the MEADOW.

Musings OF A Moron

Well, the Press Convention is over, and copy is, therefore, scarce, so the genius who is the driver of this delapidated hack has instructed this moron to do a bit of musing this week provided Gus A. Armadilla is not mentioned.

Really, he shouldn't have been so suggestive. Poor Gussie is out of my life forever. In fact, I can't even remember who Gussie was. You see, I have a new love. This new love fills me with such inspiration that sometimes I feel that I will try to ride the genius for his job. When I look into those big, round, piercing eyes of her's, nothing else matters except that I be a lo.o.o. (a la Garbo) with her exotic personality.

Perhaps you are wondering who this creature who has such dynamic power is. Well I'll tell you. It's none other than Hootia, the owl, who thought the library was a barn last week. In spite of all that will could do, they have sent her to the zoo and my heart goes out to her. Hootia says that she doesn't like the biscuits at her new home and desires very much to be extricated. But poor Hootia, she has to suffer in silence because she has no pull. Her close friends are unable to think of a way to kidnap her. If any of you can suggest a way of relieving her, it will be gratefully received.

Yes and while we are on the subject of the Press Convention. You see, as I'm totally devoid of the ability of composing printable matter, I have to resort to underhand methods in order to avoid seeing my feeble efforts wasted. My brother has refused to plead my case (Page Tom Jones), so I have to rely on my own resources now. So.o.o. every time I let my thoughts run wild, I include some gem which the editor can't omit. This week the gem is about the editor himself.

He really was a gem at the Press Convention. In spite of being half sick most of the time, the program was run off smoothly and everybody had a fine time. We salute you, Mr. Editor.

What's more interesting than nicknames? Here are a few of the campus's leading nicknames.

Of course there's "Humko" Malone. Then there's "Dutch" Sohm. By the way, have any of you noticed the striking resemblance between these two petite young blonds? Or, are they blonds? I dunno, (quote Dr. Kelso), "Where were we?" (quote Dr. Baker), Oh yeah. Nicknames. Yes and Dr. Baker surely can give those spare-rib canes.

Then there's "Egbert," "Eggshell,"

All-Star Grid Team Is Selected By "Sou'wester" Sports Staff

Amazonian Eleven Shows Good Form Even In Fast Company

In picking this array of talent we have referred somewhat to newspaper notices, but have based our selection more particularly on comments of eyewitnesses who have personally contacted the players and have observed their form in fast company.

The judges were a committee of discriminating judgment and of vast experience. Among them were: John Hines, Dr. Samuel Holt Monk, Cecil McCollum and the entire SLINKS Club.

The formidable lineup: Right end, Black; right tackle, Painter; right guard, R. Worthington; left tackle, P. Walker; left end, Naill; fullback, Gordon; right half, Cavette; left half, Barker; quarter, Malone. Subs: Full, Duffee; manager, Pentecost; coach, Layman.

Two dependable terminals. Olive is a dangerous pass snagger. Any member of the Stabbers is dangerous. Sally is a deadly tackler (you get it—she Naills 'em).

The ends usually chase the play behind the line, but these tackles from force of habit break through and chase any man they see. Does Priscilla get the Razz after a Sorry play! Both are well experienced at line play.

Two naturals—the bulwark of the defense. Rosine has not been on the squad as long as Katie, who is Elder. They do not play a scientific game, just straight shooting the shoulders and charging at the opposing

"Whistlebreaches," Williams, who, I believe, takes the cake in the nickname field. "Twostep" Johnson must be mentioned along with "Burrhead" Pfrangle (I think I spelled it right).

"Doggy" Henning was pretty doggy at the premiere of the ed and co-ed social room in Palmer Hall. Although there were about so boys and no girls lounging around in it she was not hesitant about seeking help from a smart ed who wouldn't come out. More power to you, "Doggy."

Margaret Clay Faulhaber is affectionately called "Puffy," "Senorita Butterfly," and "Flirt" by her many friends. Eleanor Trezevant goes by "Pepsodent" and "Flirt."

Others who have pet names are "Effie" Reid, "Goof" Streete, "Physicist," "Egghead" Horton, "Gussie" Ca-

men.

Not as aggressive as the stalwarts beside her, but anyone who trains on the Streete can take it.

Helen has always had a tendency toward hyperadrenalism. She is what you call a money player (No, you dope, it's an expression, not a subsidizing term.) But the main reason she cannot get along with the coach is that while he likes a box defense against a passing attack, she prefers a diamond.

Now, here are two real halves. Take Bernice, for instance—never mind, here's Duffee; he'll take her. But actually this line-crashing Cavette runs like a NEW TON.

Snake Hips Barker has been working conscientiously lately. She can now stop any man that tries to get past her except Prince Heidleberg. She is famous for power plays—built something like Sheriff and works best at KNIGHT.

Baloney is not very HIGH, but shines in her sparkling open type of game. She is a good little field general, marshalling AOII votes like a veteran. She is somewhat of a triple threat, throwing (the bull), punning, and with the aid of the dainty cooking fat sliding off tackle like nobody's business.

This team is open for engagements early in the mornings; the appearance is in their favor at that time more than at any time during the day.

I have overlooked any, just send them in and they will be entered in the contest.

Shorts . . . "Old Lady" Meadow trying to look intellectual at the Nitist Club meeting the other night . . . James Hall's intense activity in gym . . . Selden Ford's attractive features gracing the front pages of our local papers . . . Dickie Thomas's elation over being admitted in the Stylus Club . . . Annie Laurie Pentecost's lack of size . . . the Martin and Macey combine embarrassment in psychology class Monday . . . Scudder Smith's walk . . . Sally Griffin's wiriness . . . and Carroll Cloar's incessant singing.

So long until the editor gives me another break.

Greek Growls

Getting mean this week, we decided to tear the Greek Letter Clubs apart to seek what makes them tick. Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the biggest, though denied as the best by all but SAE and their girl friends. SIGMA dog on you, done by a few fathers, gave the first name. They are ALPHA one, one for all—referring to pledges, hence the next letter. EPSILON way to Tipperary or home for the pledges when they left them Saturday night might be the why of the last one.

For no good reason, the Delta Double Dittos are next. Delta hand of poker is the first one. The game was strip and they lost, hence only three deals.

Sigma NU better, or ought to, but anyhow we have them now, so we'll have to try and live down the STIGMA.

KAPPA out all night and we SIG-zagged back might do for the "Other" lodge with a house, but PHI they got like that, we don't know.

The Alpha OMICRON hurts 'll be PI-eyed about this, but reference could be made to only cattle needing AL-Phalfa, but we'll save it.

What would you ZETA that, go TAU ALPHA all we care? Well, be a jolly TAU tonight at their sailor party.

Hey, CHI, can you think of something for me to OMEGA pun on? IT's just as well; maybe they couldn't take it, and there are so few they won't be missed.

The PI will be KAP ALPHA tomorrow night at the big brawl Alumnus BETA have or disappoint the campus. ALPHA one or TAU OMEGazines, and we could fix this crew up.

Since we KAP getting worse, we'll pass up Alpha MU cow of TNE, Alpha Delta of KD, and KA, and I BETA SIGMA swan song on them cause they ain't no more.

Dr. Diehl Preaches Dr. Diehl preached last Sunday at the Buntyn Presbyterian Church.

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