

STUDENTS TO CHOOSE CAMPUS SELECT
Beta Sigma To Be Formally Installed Into Sigma Nu

Three Day Induction Program Will Begin Today With Pledging

FORMAL BALL TO BE TONIGHT AT PEABODY

Initiation Ceremony Will Be Tomorrow At 2:30

Beta Sigma, local fraternity, will be formally installed as Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu in an elaborate three-day program beginning today at 2:30 p.m. when the members will be pledged to the national organization in the Louis XIV Room of Hotel Peabody.

Memphis Alumni Club of Sigma Nu will honor their new initiates and their friends with a formal ball in the Peabody Ballroom tonight at 10. The ballroom will be decorated with pennants from every school that has a Sigma Nu chapter, adding a collegiate note to the decorative effect.

The initiation will begin at 2:30 at the Peabody, with the active chapter receiving the ritual first, followed by the induction of Beta Sigma alumni.

A formal installation banquet will be held in the Italian Room of the Peabody at 7 p.m. The charter will be presented by Malcolm C. Sewell, General Secretary of Sigma Nu, to Clark Porteous, commander of Epsilon Sigma.

Among the prominent speakers of the evening will be Dr. Franklin C. Pascal, inspector for this division of Sigma Nu, who will make an address on "The Fraternity in the College of Tomorrow," Edward R. Newby, Second Vice-Regent, who will bring greetings from the High Council; Dr. Charles E. Diehl, who will speak about "When is the Fraternity an Asset to the College"; The Hon. Walter Chandler, city attorney, who will present the city's welcome; Charles Edward Thomas, editor of the Delta, will discuss the Sigma Nu Press; and the Hon. Borden H. Burr, Past Regent, who will give the principal address of the evening.

Judge W. W. Hughes will act as Toastmaster at the banquet.

Installation services will be formally closed with a fraternity chapel service conducted by Rev. R. E. Mac Blain of Clarksdale, Miss., in Hardie Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., Sunday.

Ten New Students Enter At Midterm

Ten students have registered for the second semester, two of whom are transfers, one an old student, the rest freshmen.

Rebecca Sanford is a transfer from Blue Mountain College, while Nick Smith comes from Pearl River Junior College.

Marjorie Main, of Huntington, Ind.; Wave McFadden, of Warren, Tenn.; Thurman Cravon, of Andalusia, Ala.; Porter Chappell of Sylacauga, Ala.; Joan Gillette, Muriel Buckingham, of Memphis, have entered the freshman class.

Frances Mae Weatherall, who attended the '32-'33 session has returned.

Kappa Sig Group Elects Officers

Officers chosen for the second semester by Kappa Sigma were: Harte Thomas, Grand Master; John Streeter, Grand Procurator; Herbert Pierce, Grand Master of Ceremonies; Vernon Pettit, Grand Scribe, and Howard White, Grand Treasurer. The election was held at the regular meeting last Monday night.

All officers were reelected except the office of Grand Treasurer. White replaced Jack Brown for the position. Panhellenic representative election was delayed until a later date.

270 Students Have Pictures For Yearbook

Twelve Clubs To Appear In Annual

BOOK ARRIVES MAY 1

Subscriptions May Be Paid In Bursar's Office

Twelve organizations and 270 individual pictures have already been made for the Lynx, and editor Henry Oliver announces that the book will go to press the latter part of March. The annual will appear on the Southwestern campus May 1, as scheduled.

Campus scenes and title pages, which compose a large part of the book, have already been sent to the engravers and the class panels will be released for engraving next week.

Oliver announces that subscriptions are being taken each morning after chapel in the Bursar's office. The price for regularly enrolled students is one dollar; others three dollars.

The organizations which have submitted group pictures: Lynx Club; "S" Club, Ministerial Club, Debating Society, Cercle Francois, Sphinx, Band, Intramural Athletic Association, Y. W. C. A., S. T. A. B. and Pi.

Several Students Leave At Midyear

Southwestern has lost several students this semester who are already being missed.

Among these are Charles Pepper who is now on her way to U. C. L. A. Walker Turner has matriculated in Murray State Teachers College.

Bobby Scott is returning to Brownsville.

Mary Day Brennan has left school in order to put more time on her voice lessons.

Fred Bearden, Dick Whitaker, and Louis Graeber are leaving in a new Buick Sunday morning for the Pacific coast.

Neil Tapp, Henry Hammond and Walter Hammond have all left the ranks of the student body for ports hither and yon.

To cap the climax, Mlle. Eva Gene Bruce, AOPi and sophomore de luxe, is pining away her time this winter on a Mediterranean Cruise.

Disastrous Road Trip For Lynx

Unable to develop a scoring combination, the Lynx basketballers dropped the four games played in their recent tour into Mississippi.

Although the scores were somewhat one sided in all four encounters the Millsaps games proved most interesting with the ones that preceded with Mississippi College.

A long and tiring trip hurt the performances of the Lynx quintet.

Rock Pile Crew Interviewed By Intrepid Young Reporter

Finds That Bill Pickens Knows Many Curious Stones By Name

Have you seen the rock pile crew? Well, you should have been out near the R. R. track one afternoon this week. My curiosity becoming aroused by watching the rock throwers' actions. I decided to seek an interview. First, however, I decided to watch them awhile. Now you know, a good rock thrower must conserve his strength. These boys were all good rock throwers. They would toss a small pebble over and then rest for four minutes before tackling another. I was, I confess, fascinated by their skill. I accosted Bill Pickens, whom I took to be the leader, since he wasn't doing anything. "What are you all doing?" I always did say "you all!" "We're moving rocks," he answered. "What for?" I asked again. "We're moving them over there so we can

move them back over here next year." Then he seemed to forget I was there and began fondling a hefty white and brown stone. Then, in a surprisingly soft voice, he spoke, pointing to the rock, "This is Alfred. You see, we get kinda attached to these rocks. I've been moving them back and forth for four years now. I know most of them by name." I am forgetting to say that all during this time rocks were flying all around us. I happened to notice one giant of a fellow in the midst of it all, standing complacently with arms folded. "Who is that standing like a stone wall?" I asked my companion. "What kind of a stone wall?" he countered-questioned. "A ferruginous sandstone wall." I answered. "Oh, that's Stonewall McCollum."

Lynx Calendar

- Friday: 3:00—Sigma Nu Pledging Ceremony, 10:00—Sigma Nu Ball
Saturday: 2:30—Sigma Nu Initiation, 7:00—Sigma Nu Banquet, 7:30—Fraternity Horseplay
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Fraternity Chapel Service, 4:30—Episcopal Club
Monday: 1:30—KD Meeting, 2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting, 2:30—Chi Omega Meeting, 4:30—AOPi Meeting, 7:30—Kappa Sigma Meeting, ATO Meeting, Kappa Alpha Meeting, Sigma Nu Meeting, PiKA Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30—TNE Meeting
Thursday: 1:00—Ministerial Club Meeting, 7:30—SAE Meeting.

LYNX DEBATE SEASON HERE

Practice Sessions Being Held Each Week

The Debating Club will have practice sessions Wednesday of every week at 3 o'clock. Dr. Siefkin will be in charge.

Next week a practice debate is scheduled, with Elder, Qualls, Barton and Heidelberg debating. Each member will prepare a brief on both sides of the question. For the rest of the sessions, individual parts will be assigned.

"Resolved, That the Powers of the President should be substantially increased as a Sound Policy," is the question the Club will work on. A master brief, having all possible arguments on both sides of the question will be issued.

A tour has been worked out including Birmingham-Southern and Howard at Birmingham, University of Alabama, Auburn, Springhill, Loyola at New Orleans, L. S. U., Centenary, and Hendrix at Conway, Ark.

Emory University, the latest addition to the trip, has a great record and probably will prove Southwestern's toughest foe.

Next debate scheduled is with Union, Feb. 22nd.

Those interested are invited to attend meetings or join the club. Active debaters are John Fishbach, Henry Oliver, Alvan Tate, Clark Porteous, Robert Walker, Spike McNeil, Mac Elder, Charles Barton, Winfield Qualls, John Farley, Tom Jones, Francis Benton, Andy Edington and Harvey Heidelberg.

LYNX CAGERS CLOSE SEASON

Last Game With Union Tomorrow Night

Lynx varsity cagers will play their last game of the season with Union University tomorrow night at Jackson, Tennessee.

The Lynx hope to stand a better showing in this game than they have in other games of the season. The trip into Mississippi proved disastrous but with the week's rest, a good fight is expected to be given.

Frat Volley Ball Starts Next Week

Inter-fraternity volley ball will begin next week, according to Coach Miller. Just as soon as the excitement of the new semester has died, a schedule will be posted and the tournament begun.

Fraternities are advised to get their teams formed and to take advantage of the delay for practicing.

Other intra-mural activities to get under way soon are the swimming meet, tennis and track.

Kappa Alpha Pledges: Kappa Alpha Order announces the pledging of Alfred Page of Memphis.

Co-ed Editors Select Staff For Edition

Taylor And Schwinn Name Twelve Assistants

WARN STUDENT BODY

Keep Plans Of Special Issue Secret

Mary Allie Taylor and Julia Marie Schwinn, co-editors of the co-ed edition next week, have chosen the following staff for the special issue of The Sou'wester:

Olga Hartmann, Peggy Walker, Louise Carroll, Savilla Martin, Chloe Burch, Elizabeth Robinson, Mallie Lyon, Beverly Booth, Betsy O'Brien, Martha Shaffer, Kate Galbreath, and Elizabeth Harvey.

It is the opinion of your correspondent that you and the student body at large follow the Boy Scout motto, for these young damoiselles have promised to be merciless, "feelthy," and what-have-you in the forthcoming paper.

Other than that they will release the Popularity Contest winners, they refuse to divulge their plans.

Ole Miss Claims Former Co-ed

Ole Miss has claimed two former Lynx co-ed, Margaret MacNicol and Dorothy Schoolfield.

Kappa Delta is re-installing a chapter there, and these two have been sent to help the new chapter get started.

Catherine Davis, Julia Marie Schwinn, Mary Ken Hubbard, Olive Black, Martha Shaffer and Helen Hill drove down last week-end to meet the new pledges.

They saw several former Southwestern students who sent their "hello" and "Wish I were back" to their friends at Memphis. Among these were Guy Mitchell, Jimmie Kate Johnson (with a Kappa Sig pin on as big as she is), Julio Robinson, Ethel Mae ("Roomy") Rives, Monk Dabney, Earl Hartzog, Coralie Coppedge and Tom Woods (Now can you imagine why he wants to come back?)

Another Kappa Delta, Helen Hill, has deserted Southwestern for the hills of Gates where she can dream of—

Elect Kelly New S.A.E. President

SAE fraternity elected Jack Kelly president for the second semester, and Charles Layman vice-president. Other officers elected were: Recorder, Harvey Jones; Warden, Glenn Gates; and Panhellenic Council Representative, Henry Watkins.

Horse-play Horrors Stir Frosh To Great Fear And Trepidation

Shocking Experiences Of Previous Torture Nights Unnerve Neophytes

Tribulations are near at hand. The day cometh when Freshmen will have to go through the horrors of ingenious torture. For several weeks the upperclassmen have been lying awake nights trying to think up new and more gruesome methods of torture. Tomorrow, the day set aside for horseplay, is looked forward to with great joy by the upperclassmen; with fear and trepidation by the Frosh.

Many shocking stories have been told of past experiences on horseplay. This is the time of the year when bull sessions run riot with such tales, many of which are true. One group delights in telling of the time they dug up a dead dog, carved and ate it. This is only one item on a large menu of things consumed by the neophytes, such as Limberger, rats, asafetida, mud, nails, garbage, and many other delicacies. Physical as well as mental torture is immensely enjoyed.

When asked how he felt about the approach of horseplay, Froshman Fuller said, "I hope I live through it."

Sou'wester's Popular Elections To Be Held Monday And Tuesday

King Falls

King Freddie Bearden, erstwhile Lynx scholar and athlete, tried to emulate H. R. H., the Prince of Wales, by falling off a horse while taking his afternoon gallop this week.

A loose stirrup caused the accident, as the hefty California flower box salesman is a good rider. Fortunately, he hit on his head and escaped with only a minor scratch.

Miss Elsa Gerber, contralto, will be presented in recital at the next meeting of the Southwestern Music Club. This will be the second artist recital of the year, as the Club presented Miss Lois Maer, pianist, at the December meeting.

Mr. Herbert Summerfield, one of the most widely known musicians in this section, will be Miss Gerber's accompanist. He will also play a group of piano solos.

Mr. Summerfield will be the assisting artist at the organ concert at the Auditorium Sunday, and will be presented soon in a faculty recital at the Memphis College of Music with which Southwestern has reciprocal relations.

The policy of inviting the finest artists in town to appear before the club has added greatly to its value.

Among the artists who have appeared before the club the past two years are The Cortese Trio, Vergil Smith, Patrick O'Sullivan, Herbert Summerfield, Franklin Glynn, Ernest Hawkes, Lawrence Meteyard, and Louise Mercer.

Mixed Chorus To Present Operetta

Southwestern Glee Club has expanded into a mixed chorus in preparation for a proposed light operetta to be given in the spring.

Mr. Franklin Glynn and Dr. Eric Haden are serving as joint directors.

Among the co-ed's turning out for the chorus are Anne Grimes, Betty Bruce, Allete Gates, Beverly Boothe, Thelma Worthington, Mary McCollum, Charlotte Stange, Olivia Reames, Kate Galbreath, Julia Marie Schwinn, Virginia West, Mary Hubbard, Mary Walton Sohn, Dixie Mae Jennings, Nelle McMahan, Hope Brewster, Frances Portlock, and Mabel Frances Gray.

PRIMARY VOTE ON MONDAY; RUN OFF TUES.

Elections Results Will Appear In Co-ed Issue

Politics are picking up... and they have a right to. The Sou'wester's first annual popularity vote is to be pulled off Monday and Tuesday. The select of the campus will be chosen. The contest will require two days for completion. Results will be kept secret until they appear in the Co-ed issue of The Sou'wester next Friday. Primary poll will be taken Monday. The two leading candidates in each of the six selections will be nominees for the run-off which will be held Tuesday.

The six titles: Miss Southwestern, Most Popular Boy, Best All-round Student, Most Handsome Boy, Prettiest Co-ed, Most Stylish Girl.

The title "Miss Southwestern" relates to the most popular girl. "Best All-round Student" can be either a boy or girl, but must be chosen in relation to the students' activity in all phases of campus life. Other titles are self-explaining.

Mimeographed ballots will be given out to students in the supply store Monday morning. Each student's name will be checked as he receives the ballot. The poll will close at 1 p.m. The same procedure will be followed in the Tuesday final vote.

Library Continues To Get Good Books

Stephen Vincent Benet, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning John Brown's Body, and his wife, Rosemary Carr, have written fifty-six verses about famous American men and women from Columbus to Woodrow Wilson. This collection is in the new group of (library) books and is called A Book of Americans.

Another up-to-date book is Burns Mantle's edition of the Best Plays of 1932-33. Annually, Mantle selects what he thinks the ten best plays of the year. The result is a delightful volume for general reading and, at the same time, an indispensable record of American theater and drama.

There are also more books on economic, social, and political subjects. Hjalmar Schacht, the former president of the Reichsbank, is the author of The End of Reparations. Tax Racket is by Ray E. Unterreiner.

In America Faces the Next War, Frank H. Simonds, author of Can Europe Keep Peace?, examines the causes of the approaching struggle in Europe and discusses objectively the issues upon which this war will be fought. He then inquires into America's position and demands that the government formulate a policy, for it was the lack of policy that dragged us into the last war. In this book he answers realistically the questions of whether America should enter this coming struggle or whether she should retire completely from it.

Edgar Snows interprets the epochal events in Japan, China, and Manchuria in Far Eastern Front.

German Twilight or a New Dawn? represents a dispassionate attempt to explain to the general reader the significance of the German upheaval of 1933. This vivid and fascinating picture of the rise and triumph of the National Socialist party is the work of a German who must remain anonymous.

Robert A. Brady is author of The Rationalization Movement in German Industry: Clendening's Behind the Doctor is a history of the progress of medicine; Edwardian Era is by Mau-rois.

Art for Amateurs and Students, a condensed study of the minor arts, is by George J. Cox.

Pick Your Popularity Contest Candidates

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THE POPULARITY CONTEST

The Sou'wester will sponsor the first annual popularity contest Monday and Tuesday. Students are urged to cooperate by taking the election seriously and voting for the ones they consider to be the logical choices for the various offices. It is hoped that politics will play no part in the election.

Miss Southwestern corresponds to the office of Most Popular Boy, and should be an all-round popular girl. Best All-Round Student should refer to boy or girl who makes decent grades and indulges in other activities such as athletics and other extra-curricular features of campus life.

SIGMA NU

We want to welcome Sigma Nu fraternity to the Greek Letter row of Southwestern. Congratulations are tendered to Beta Sigma, the local that petitioned Sigma Nu and stuck to the petition in spite of all obstacles.

Beta Sigma has always proved a worthy foe to the other fraternities in all sorts of intra-mural competition. We are sure that Sigma Nu will carry the standard even higher, and will be a worthy and friendly rival to the other brotherhoods on the campus.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Through no fault of their own, the basketball team is losing practically all of their games this year. The coaches and players are doing their best, but are having difficulty meeting experienced teams on an even footing, as this year's edition of the Lynx has no letter men at all.

The students should back the team and encourage them, rather than criticizing them too severely. We would like to suggest that the team might gain some very valuable experience and save money by playing local teams of their own caliber rather than meeting so many superior college teams.

PRESS CONVENTION

The Press Club is sponsoring a convention of high school editors here March 2 and 3. Youthful journalists from several states will be here, and a good program is planned in order to make the convention both pleasurable and profitable. If all those called on to aid in any way before or during the conclave will do their part, we may inaugurate something at Southwestern that will be a great benefit to many high school youths and to our college as well.

O. D. K.

The local circle had the pleasure of a visit from Brother William M. Brown during the past week. Brother Brown is well known in educational circles throughout the south and is the national secretary of ODK. The distinguished visitor spent only a few hours with us, but it is to be hoped that he will carry back to Washington with him a favorable report of his visit here with Phi Circle. He arrived in Memphis at 2 p.m. last Friday and was met at the train by Dr. Davis, who immediately transported him to the campus, where Brother Brown was shown over the plant, with which he seemed to be duly impressed. Dr. Davis then took the visitor and

two of the members of the local circle to his home for tea, two of the features of which were the company of Mrs. Davis and some of the best date muffins that ever came out of any oven. A ride around the city completed the afternoon's program.

The entire circle met with Brother Brown and Dr. Diehl in the Bell Room at 6 p.m., for dinner, after which both Brother Brown and Dr. Diehl delivered addresses.



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Just a Bit of Dorm Life

Evergreen Hall

Nancy Warden has moved into Evergreen for this semester and now Susie Ellen has a roommate with whom to share the joy of collecting those millions of little trinkets she uses for decorative purposes.

Evelyn Hester has moved out in town and Helen Hill has gone home leaving a very empty space in the Evergreen Hall group for the remainder of the year.

No one has yet recovered from the long mid-semester holidays and so nothing is happening but Evergreen will soon recover and her smiling darlings will again be very much sought after and—as you know, in the spring, tra la—

Stewart Hall

We are very happy over not losing anyone from our happy family. In the past we have lost students by graduation and some have such an average that they became Road Scholars. None of our students were eligible to graduate and no one made The Road Scholar Average. Some only missed their average by a few points.

Cy Williams (Beebe Badger) went back to the Wonder State for hog killing. "Fraisier" Crosby could not stand Memphis over the week-end without a Ford. "Fraisier" and "Stinch" Houts left to visit Chattanooga and also Sewanee on the way back. That is what a Ford can do. Jimmy Wilson trucked over to Jonesboro for the week-end. A certain Co-ed that lives on Carr was stopping every boy she saw riding a bicycle Saturday and Sunday night in search for Jimmy.

We are glad to have Porter Chappell and "Al" Smith rooming in Stewart this semester.

Robb seems to be happy over our outcast. We are sorry we have no one else we can send you. Our hall is 100% better now and things look on the upgrade now. If we find any one else that is not a man, we will send him over. Mac stayed with us nearly two and a half years before we realized why people thought our hall was lousy.

Calvin Hall

Quite a few changes have taken place in Calvin Hall since the last writing. Roommates and rooms have been swapped with reckless abandon—enough to confuse most any reporter. Charlie Sherman and Ben Wedington are mourning the departure of their ex-mates from school. Walker Turner has entered Murray Teachers College, and Louis Graeber is heading for the wide open spaces. Houts transferred to Stewart a good while ago (How can anybody do that?)

A formidable aggregation has been assimilated in Room 203. Butler, Christian, Watson and Rehfeldt now occupy it. "Poggun" Kelly, and Gray and Sowell and VanNeste have moved into the rooms at the end

of the hall. "Whistlebreches" Williams has moved away from the bad influence of Curtis Johnson, down into the single on the first floor. Billy Lapsley has moved out of the four-man suite on the first floor and into Robb. Oliver and Porteous, roommates of two years standing, and Moss and Cloar, four-year roommates, are still together. Dr. Bassett is also still with us.

Bill Hunt has a hobby that takes up almost all of his time—before and after every meal. He seems to get a lot of pleasure out of it. If you haven't heard about it just ask anybody on the first floor about it.

Charley Sherman has a new chin. Both are getting along nicely.

Robb Hall

Robb Hall has assumed its normal state now that exams are behind. Everyone has begun to settle back to the old ruts and let life and lessons roll by until another exam period.

Several Robbites have vacated to other quarters with the changing of semesters. Fred Bearden and his "flower boxes" will be on their way to California next week. Jesse Sowell and Earl Christian have taken up living as it is in Calvin Hall. Harvey Jones dropped a floor in Robb to be nearer the exists, he is now on second.

Mac Givens, seeking to avenge the dastardly remark made in the Stewart column last publication, has this to say to his erstwhile hallmates, "according to Dr. Atkinson, a gentleman's behavior is influenced at least fifty percent by his environment." Since Mac could attain only half of his true capacity in the demoralizing environment of Stewart, he saw fit to make the change to Robb.

Hinky Jones reports that "Southwestern Official Belts" are selling out fast at the new low price. To obtain one, Hinky must be seen at the earliest possible convenience. (this is not advertising).

"Co" and "Hurry," the Cain brothers are still raising a whirlwind on the first floor.

Poet Scorer

We sat around in the store all day. At night we had to dance. Exams came, and you heard us say, We didn't have a chance.

We start again; its another deal. So we say, "Just watch our smoke." But Exams will come and again we'll feel Like Cantor's last year's joke.

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Musings OF A Moron

By BILL DUEASE

As I sit, dreaming of tiptoeing through the . . .

What a Pan, what a Pan! As I slowly wended my way into the ballroom of the DeVoy, I was greeted by a beautiful scene of Spanish moss, colorful lighted fraternity insignias, fair damsels, and three stalls with practically all the letters of the alphabet in front of them. I soon learned that the stalls were the resting place of the fair maidens while waiting for the date for the next dance, who might not show up. By utilizing the "breaks" that came my way, I succeeded in dancing many "no breaks." The highlight of the function was the light-heartedness of four members of "Dusty's" physics class who successfully completed the crypt course that he supervises.

And then there's the one about the Genius who is the editor of this pamphlet who spread green gelatin on a cracker thinking it was jelly. What's the matter, lad, don't they have green gelatin in Laurel?

Found in the mail: The Grand Central School of Art Invites "Miss" Carroll Cloar to Come Up and See Them Sometime. Well, well, we suspected that the "Reverend" was slightly effeminate, but we didn't think that anybody else did.

By the way, lest we forget, exams are over and there are 269 more days until . . . aw, Hades, who cares anyway.

Attached to the above junk, the editor found the following letter. (Let it be stated here that Ducease did not do last week's "Musings")

Dear editor,
I think that is a superlatively good column that Bill Ducease wrote. Please publish it.

Lovingly,
BILL DUEASE.

P. S. I think it's excellent too.

As ever,
Bill Ducease's Grandfather.

P. P. S. I think that it is an exceptional literary masterpiece.

Affectionately,
Bill Ducease's brother.

REVIEWS

The Star in the Dusk, Sunnyside Press of Munroe, N. C., is the latest book of Richard A. Thomas, youthful Southwestern poet. Already, this little volume has received mention in the *New York Times Magazine* section and in the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

Thomas explains his book adequately in the preface as follows: "*The Star in the Dusk* is my fourth book, but it is the first to be printed. Perhaps I should explain that the actual writing was done in two or three days, and to that fact the book owes whatever unity of thought and story it possesses. Some of the fragments could hardly be called verse; they are bits of philosophy and thought, however, that do accentuate the main part of the book. I have not tried to be too exact in my dialogue, as I wanted a more generalized speech, rather than specific."

The little volume tells, in a few

graphic pictures, the story of Lewis, a negro tenant farmer, and his family. Mr. Thomas might be accused of being too optimistic over the situation of the Southern cotton farmer. At any rate, he is rather idealistic, but his soothing little word pictures show a true insight into human nature.

One of his best bits follows:

"A bumped head,
Stumped toes,
Skeeter bites,
A scratched nose,
All of life's
Little woes
Mammy knows."

He goes on to expostulate over the cruelty of Mr. Baine (a relative of the obnoxious *Journal* editor?) who wants to take the family cow, Em'ly Jane.

The book, profusely illustrated by the author, is in the library. Quite the loveliest thing in the volume, however, is a picture of the young poet.

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Covering THE Campus

By The Lynxcat

Why is it professors can wear purple ties, Haphazard haircuts, and coats the wrong size, Trousers too short, and color-schemes vile, Yet bust me in English because of my style.

MISNOMERS:

- Jack Kelly—Talkative.
- Olga Hartman—Shy
- Henry Oliver—Dumb
- Mary McEddins—Brilliant
- Ella Kate Malone—Skinny
- Skinny Jordan—Plump
- L. T. Webb—Bruiser
- Gordon Fox—Darling
- Sue Jenkinson—Boisterous
- Bill Pickens—Quiet
- Katy Davis—Grouch
- B. Buckingham—Amiable

*Take two at a time.

The intramural volleyball season will probably open next week. The ATO's won the title last year, largely through the efforts of Cannonball Maxie and Eaglebeak Durant. However, the champions will run into some stiff opposition this year. The Kappa Sigs, who have a pretty fair aggregation, boast such stars as Louis Duffee, borrowed from the Chi Omegas, Jack Crosby, who talks an excellent game, and Jughead Owens, the human automaton. The KS stock has risen 50% since the return to school of Ned Wright, whose vicious swings at the V. Ball wreak havoc with net, players, ball, etc. However, on the very eve of battle, a great misfortune has befallen the Sigs. Clint McKay, their star all-round athlete, suffered a severe injury at a dance—it couldn't have happened anywhere else—and will not be able to play. It seems that he became overly enthused over a fresh piece of chewing gum someone gave

SPHINX Select Sissy

Fred Rehfeldt appeared yesterday wearing the purple and white of SPHINX, men's inter-fraternity secret organization. He is the fifth man to be "brought out."

K.A.'s Initiate

Kappa Alpha will initiate five men within the next week. After horseplay last night, Fred Rehfeldt, John Pepper, Leon Patton, Lee Hardison, and Ed Wellons will receive the first degree Sunday night and the second degree Sunday week.

him and accidentally gave his tongue a severe bite. The lodge feels his loss keenly and has sent him several baskets of pansies.

The SAE's, of course, are not considered in the running. The TNE's are expected to forfeit, as usual. Although the PIKA's have recruited some new men for the campaign, Bogy is enough to beat any team. Therefore, they are not considered serious contenders. The KA's are usually augmented by Professor Davis, who, as a volley baller, is an excellent pianist. The opposition usually consents to his playing because he really can't do any harm.

The Beta Sigs, according to the Beta Sigs, have a wonderful team. Ask anybody else and they'll tell you they aren't so hot. Though a hard player, Fox's best efforts net what? Ans.: The ball. The Beta Sigs are pretty good on the serve—if they ever get a chance to. Their slogan is "They also serve who merely stand and wait." They are also fairly consistent ball getters-back but are hurt by the fact that there are so many titewads on the team and no one will ever set 'em up . . . (catch on?)

PAN PEEPS

Kate Galbreath looked swell. It's good to see her with hair combed, face washed, etc. Johnny Bethea was there in his brown suit and red tie, having an awfully good time . . . Fred Bear- den was all jitters when they began playing his piece the first time . . . Then there was the boy who took his girl to her stall because she got horsy. . . Jimmy Meadow's black and white striped tie spoke for itself . . . Porteous was giving the ladies their usual work-out.

Some one remarked that exams must be an awful expense to Baine. He has to buy so many blue books . . .

No wies the time for all I ggood men to cometo the aidof t heir countr y\$) Hooray! I'm learning to type.

ELEVEN YEARS LATER

You all know how the Chi Omegas and Democrats formed a combine in 1944, and Harte Thomas was elected president of the United States, and how he appointed Henry Oliver head of the brain trust. Well, a week after his appointment, I was summoned to Henry's office in Washington.

Oliver seemed genuinely glad to see me when I called next day and ushered me into a mammoth easy chair. After a short pause I ventured a question, "You'er-wanted to see me?" "Yes," he snapped, have you had your picture taken for the annual?" I was, of course, bewildered right at first but decided Henry was indulging in a little good natured banter. "You're quite a joker, Henry," was all I could think of to say. "Mr. Cassidy will be here Thursday to take group pictures," was his rejoinder. Trying to be funny, I replied, "I've had my picture taken twice." At this he gave a start and his countenance lit up with a wild sort of ecstasy. "That's it . . . that's it . . . we can have everybody's picture taken twice," and he grabbed me and hugged me, and then ran out of the room shouting something about pictures and Mr. Cassidy. I sat perplexed for a moment until Oliver's secretary softly entered the room. "He's never been quite right since he edited an Annual eleven years ago," she whispered. Then she gave me a piece of paper that informed me that I was the new head of the NRCWA.

I decide to take advantage of the travelling opportunities my new job afforded and try to look up some of my old school mates.

And that is how it came about that on a warm summer day I found myself in Puddin' Kilcrease's home in Stockton, Ala. Poor old Puddin' was the most unhappy person I had ever seen. He explained to me that he had killed every deer within a hundred miles of Mobile except two, and now he had to wait for some more deer to grow up. I asked him about the Edingtons. "Wal, that Scotchman's doin' right well—but he ain't happy." Then, in a hoarse whisper, "he's haunted by the ghosts of all the many fish he's caught." I asked at this and asked him about the other Edington. The pained expression that crossed his face could not escape me. "Haven't you heard? He ain't got no nose." "No nose," I exclaimed. "Yes," said Puddin', "it's sad. You remember how he used to talk through his nose? Wal, he just kept on talkin' through the blamed thing till he wore it out." We sat for a brief moment in silence, contemplating this great misfortune that had befallen our classmate. Then I asked if he knew anything about Bob Pfrangle. "Yes," replied Kilcrease, "he went out west—to the great open spaces. There wasn't room in McComb for those big feet of his." "And is he preaching?" I asked. "Naw, he's head waiter in a greek restaurant." (Next week—a visit to Rosedale, home of Dr. Goo!).

Knights Of Rhythm, Strange Band, Secretly Organized On Campus

Students Know No Music, But Have Lurid Experiences Gathering Instruments

Knights of Rhythm, a new orchestra, has been secretly organized on the campus. Its members include some of the biggest shots of the student body. The famous "Old Lady" of Calvin Hall is the distinguished leader. A prominent genius and not so prominent moron are the cornetists. The namesake of a well known chocolate hued orchestra leader is the piccoloist. A short, dark, and handsome guy with a name of distinctly French tang is the organist. The harpist has the same name as a galloping backfield ace of the college of the mountain that plays Southwestern each annum, and he hates to be called Joe. What a band!

The birth of this musical organization occurred under very strange and impromptu circumstances. "Old Lady" and five of his proteges were happily wending their carefree way down Main Street the Saturday night following the inception of exams (brave boys these). A very aristocratic looking showing of a second hand store (Yeah—pawn shop) displaying very forlorn remnants of once proud moaning saxes, blarring trumpets, and squeaky clarinets captured their attention.

After gazing thoughtfully at the picturesque display of decrepit musical accessories, "Old Lady" suddenly decided that he would put them to use. He herded his brood into the interior

of the store where they met the august and immaculate proprietor who said that he was trying to emulate Paderewski, whose picture is hung in a prominent position on the wall, by eliminating his semi-annual hair cut.

After completing a deal in which most of the store was purchased on credit and Paderewski II was engaged as the piano player, "Old Lady" escorted his proteges two doors down the street to a tailor named "Lettes." Here he ordered a complete outfit of the store's best suits (again on credit) for his shy pals and walked out with numerous and assorted samples of stock that he didn't order. With his work done, "Old Lady" shooed the boys home (so he thought) and set out to celebrate the birth of a new orchestra.

The band will make its debut February 29 at the Parkview. No admission will be charged at the initial performance, and all friends are invited. P. S. None of the members of the band know anything about music, but that doesn't matter.

Dial Article

Dr. William F. Orr is the author of "Science and Religion," the article which will appear in the *Southwestern Dial of the Commercial Appeal* Sunday.

FACULTY

Dr. Charles Edward Diehl, beloved Southwestern president, has one main hobby in this world, and that is Southwestern. He works tirelessly for the institution and will not be satisfied until the elaborate plans he has outlined for the College of the Mississippi Valley are completed.

Dr. Diehl was born in Charleston, W. Va., May 18, 1875. He received his A.B. from Johns Hopkins in 1896, his M.A. from Princeton in 1900, and he graduated from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1900. In 1910, Southwestern Presbyterian University gave him a D.D. His latest degree, that of LL.D., was granted to him by Davidson in 1926.

He married Katherine Ireys, whom Southwestern knows and loves as Mrs. Diehl, after meeting her while serving as pastor in the Greenville, Miss., Presbyterian Church. He has one son, Charles Ireys.

While serving the First Presbyterian Church at Clarksville, Tenn., his great worth was noted and he was called to the presidency of Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1917. He has served Southwestern since, being directly responsible for the move to Memphis and the wonderful plant we now have here. But for the depression, his entire educational plan for Southwestern would doubtless have been completed.

Dr. Diehl is on the Board of Directors of Southwestern and of Louisville Theological Seminary. He is a member of Sigma Mu, ODK, A Democrat, Mason (Shriner), Rotary, University Club, N. Y., Southern Society, The

ECHOES

Dr. Cooper is not bad at the piano either. He picks out the *Last Round-up* swell, and believe me he plays it much better than Will Rogers sings it.

Cy Williams must have welcomed the chance to go to Bebe because he was heard to remark, "I ain't seen my gal in four hog-killin's."

Prof. Davis is a real volley-ball fiend. When there's a game on, Prof. Davis is usually around.

Speaking of volleyball, Elizabeth Ford is one "sweet" player. In fact, with a little coaching from "Know-em-all-jug" Owens (Who knows PLENTY about volleyball), she will soon outclass many of the "Stars."

It is rumored that Gartside and Lumpkin have a joint suit against the city. Each demands a new pair of pants, claiming that the side-walks were built too close to the seat of

Egyptians, City (New York), and American Association for Advancement of Science.

He is a writer of monographs and reviews. He reads widely, but prefers P. G. Wodehouse when reading strictly for pleasure. Dr. Diehl loves his pipe, and gets special twists of tobacco from Clarksville. Have you ever seen him blow smoke rings? Well, he is undoubtedly the most skilful smoke ring-blower in many a state.

their pants, causing said pants to wear out in the seat when they walk along.

Porter Chappell, a new student, asked for a "horn of ice cream." The clerk had to think quite awhile before he handed him an ice-cream cone.

Among two good books chosen by professors were: *Mary's Neck*, by Booth Tarkington and *Unfinished Business*, by John Erskine. The first book must have been written first because there's plenty of unfinished business around "Mary's neck."

Can You Figure These Out?

- Men wear buttons on their coat sleeves. (If they were double-jointed they could scratch their backs.)
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- Girls close their eyes when kissing. (To keep from seeing what they are doing.)

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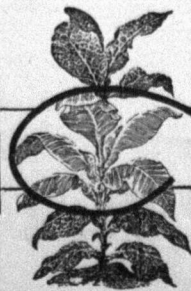
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This'n That On Campus

A rising vote to "Esquire" for being the magazine achievement of the year. What "Tower Town Topics" is to women, this new all-for-about-and-by-men's magazine is giving men their rightful emancipation from "Vogue", "Harper's Bazaar" and similar publications that have too long graced the local firesides. . . . We recommend that all red-blooded Southwesternites and those who suffer from bad manners, B. O., lack of story reading material, and lack of real man's humor get a copy (Free ad).

Also a bouquet to the Strand Theatre which has survived the stench bomb warfare of the labor union to present consecutively three of the best pictures of recent months: "Only Yesterday" with John Boles and Margaret Sullivan; "The Invisible Man" with Paul Rains; and "By Candlelight" with Elissa Landi and Paul Lukas—about as completely different plots as is possible to assemble.

Regards to Joan Gillette, Muriel Buckingham, and Margaret Mayhan—the newcomers to the sorority ranks. All three get our vote for being the most attractive aggregation of young ladies ever to enter Southwestern at mid-term.

By way of recommendation we advise the dear old Kappa Alphas to tie themselves down to the State next week where Southern atmosphere will be positively dripping from the walls. The feature is "Carolina" and of course there's Janet Gaynor, for whose saccharine coyness even the Greeks had a word.

Among the new and not so new results of Cupid's or the Devil's handiwork is the Medaris-Pearce affair. Lib asserts that above all she's supremely happy from a height standpoint and Gordon just grins sheepishly. . . . Bill Hunt likes Alice Blue. At least one would deduct such from his attentions to the little Tri-Delt who wears gowns of that shade. (Her last name is that of a not-so-popular motor car) . . . Evelyn Hester and Gene Stewart (it's old but maybe news to some) are sailing in turbulent waters. If Tom Mills and Clint McKay have anything to say about it, there may be a capsizing of the romance. . . .

Among the weary females parked in their respective stables at the Pan were Kate Farnsworth, Elise Hastings, and Betsy O'Brien (during one particular dance, the number of which we have long since forgotten).

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PLEDGES
Tri-Delta vs. Chi Omega
Feb. 14, 3:00 P. M.
ZTA, KD vs. winner, loser
Feb. 16, 3:00 P. M.

CLASS GAMES
Freshettes vs. Sophs
Feb. 21, 3:00 P. M.
Juniors vs. Seniors
Feb. 21, 5:00 P. M.

SORORITY
K. D. vs. Chi O
Feb. 23, 3:00 P. M.
Tri-Delta vs. ZTA
Feb. 23, 4:00 P. M.

CLASS
Frosh vs. Juniors
Feb. 28, 3:00 P. M.
Sophs. vs. Seniors
Feb. 28, 4:00 P. M.

SORORITY
Tri-Delta vs. KD
March 2, 3:00 P. M.
Chi O vs. ZTA
March 2, 4:00 P. M.

CLASS
Juniors vs. Sophs
March 7, 3:00 P. M.
Freshettes vs. Seniors
March 7, 4:00 P. M.

SORORITY
Chi O vs. Tri-Delta
March 9, 3:00 P. M.
ZTA vs. K. D.
March 9, 4:00 P. M.

. . . Most everyone enjoyed the affair, notable among the exceptions being Mary Allie Taylor and Martha Chase who used every available alibi to keep out of the stalls.

Nelle McMahan, her black dress with white fur flowing gayly in the chilly breeze, was, it seems to us, taking definite steps to up her psychology grades.

Regards to Frances Mae Weatherall who is back to grace the K. D. domicile after a double semester's absence. . . . Charlotte Berlin could justly be sued for her monopoly of the men on the campus. . . . There's Mable Cook, Turner, etc., etc. . . . Don't you know that the females outnumber the males as is, lady? . . . The year-old romance between Olive Black and Sears-salesman Hudson Dick is an effective star for you young love-birds to hitch your wagons to. . . . Among those who were cursing the Pannellic's ruling about their last affair was Gladys Jane Caughlin. You know, of course, that John Ussery has been out of school for over a year now. . . .

Charlie Taylor, without whose guidance at sometime or other no prep school wildfire can ever be a big blaze, has been sticking rather closely to the hearth of one Jean Johnson, who is we admit, worth adhering to. . . . Newcomers: George Willis, who is getting quite a reputation among the fairer co-eds for being the best male dancer in school.

Betty Jane Bloompot is one of those lucky young things who, like Elise Hastings, "haven't missed a Nite Kap Party in months." Ask Malcolm Dowling for details. . . . Something should certainly be said in defense of Allete Gates whose four-year "friendship" with Frank Preston has certainly had its ups and downs. If Hiram Todd would take his vocalization elsewhere. . . . Marianna Stockard has herself a man what is. His name is Walter Wills and she insists she spends every night studying. . . . Sidney Strickland seems to resent the attentions of the Beta Phi Sigma (prep school fraternity) chapter to Beverly Boothe. Weather with the two hasn't been too clear either. . . .

Edna Barker's latest is Lewis Chenuault who unintentionally did his best to make her flunk a subject but the Barker honor roll instinct would not be downed. . . . Jack Brown is still rather haywire about petite Helen Moore, who isn't an eyesore by any means. . . . And there's Betsy Anne Mohead, who is the latest addition to John Hine's harem. If he falls in love any more this year, he'll have to get himself a notebook to remember their names.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club will hold its first meeting of the new semester Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the home of L. T. Webb.

Suggest Nominees For Offices In "Sou'wester" Popularity Poll

Various People Named, But Students Will Decide Issue By Vote Monday

Now that exams have brought their disruption of our moral and mental placidity and have taken their leaves, thousands of toneless (psychological definition for gray) hairs are all that remain as evidence of the earthquake. To remove any feeling of spring lethargy, *The Sou'wester* is sponsoring Monday and Tuesday of next week an election for the following offices: Miss Southwestern, Best-Dressed Girl, Prettiest Girl, Best All-Round Student, Mr. Southwestern, and Handsomest Boy.

We'll have to hand it to Ella Kate Malone for running away with an office, that of Miss Southwestern. We are totally unable to think of anyone else who even approaches the title (watch us get our throats cut).

For Most Popular Boy we are naturally expected to mention Mr. Harte Thomas who is on an intensive campaign for this honor day in and day out, with that Listerine-ad smile and that capacity for making all who come in contact with that friendly arm resemble the Hunchback of Notre Dame for weeks. True Mr. Thomas does make all the dances and tries to do the same to the entire female element of the school, but nevertheless—well, you say it.

Andy Edington is our nominee for Mr. Southwestern, but it was not easy to pick one from the following: Joe Moss, Harvey Jones, Alvan Tate, Dorsey Barefield, John Streete, and Charles Ledinger.

Nelle McMahan should by all means get the Clothes-Horse Vote, although if we dress the title up properly and call it, Most Stylish Girl we think Mary Allie Taylor should get the prize (she's STILL in school).

This was the hardest choice of all. Peggy Walker, Betsy O'Brien, Ethel Taylor, Elizabeth Ford (the original Mrs. Astor's PLUSH-horse), Dorothy Anne Ferguson, Gladys Jane Caughlin, Priscilla Painter (pipe the tea-dresses for nine-o'clock classes), Ellen Canale, Elizabeth Harvey, and BY ALL MEANS, Savilla Martin, were in the run to the finish.

Outstanding among the choices for Best All-Round Student is Mac Elder, who will probably win anyway. Competition will very logically be offered by Jerry Porter, Clark Porteous, Bob Pirangle, John Pepper, Alvan Tate, Henry Oliver, Carroll Cloar, Tom Jones and Charles Crump.

Among the girl possibilities for this honor we recommend Sara Naill followed closely by Jean Byars (All over a horse and around a basketball court), Selden Ford, Olive Black, Dixie Jennings, Elizabeth Harvey, Margaret Clay Faulhaber, and Adele Bigelow. Why shouldn't a girl be elected best all-round student?

Although Tommy Fuller was the handsomest little thing at Laurel High School, and Bobby Metcalf was the Cuty-Wootiest member of his graduating class, and Jimmy Meadow just took Arkansas College's Beauty Section by storm, and Charlie Taylor just burned up the election at Central High, we STILL think Harvey Jones should get the vote for best-looking boy in school. "Moon" White and Ned Wright may be considered.

There are plenty other likely candidates however. Billy Lapsley certainly belongs among the frosh nominees, as do Frank Preston, John Pepper, and for self-appointed reasons anyway, Mr. John Bethea (who has taken it upon himself to convince us of his resemblance to Ramon Navarro; it was Ramon Navarro, wasn't it, Johnny?)

John Baker, Ben Weddington (he and Mr. Bethea should ROOM together, too). Bunny Brown comes in for a sincere vote and Shorty Simmons might, we think, get a share of the ballots.

Miss Norma Lee does, we think everyone will agree, get the men's unanimous vote for beauty although Julia Marie Schwinn, Peggy Walker, Kate Galbreath (After dressing for a dance), Ellen Canale, Betsy O'Brien, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill, Lucille Woods, Lib Pearce, and Gladys Jane Caughlin, are well worthy of anyone's attention.

ALSO, we have Priscilla Painter (who DID win the freshettes vote last year); and Cornelia Henning (MISS Cornelia Henning, to you) who resembles nothing so much to us as Marie Antonette after a horseback ride) AND Evelyn Hester (Long live Harlow's style and Clint McKay and Gene Stewart), and we must not forget Missus Kayate Ohtoy Eheddins (Miss Rosedale to the commonwealth).

We couldn't put out an issue without referring to the beauty of little Sally Griffin and the Liljan Tashman mannerisms of Betty Jane Bloompot and of course Miss Mary Walton Sohm.

For cutest girls we nominate Mary McCallum, Betsy Anne Mohead, and Anne Grymes but of course there is no such office, technically speaking. Just by way of ending this opus we think Henry Nall should get the vote for Most Unconscious and Fred Rehfeldt for Most Complete Lack of Normal Brain Structure, but we won't go into that.

Dr. Diehl On Trip

Dr. Diehl left Tuesday night on a trip to New Orleans and Baton Rouge. He will return to Memphis tomorrow.

Robb Hall 300 Is Mother Of Prexies

With the election of Grover Durant to the presidency of Alpha Tau Omega, Room 300, Robb may truthfully be called the mother of Southwestern fraternity presidents. All four of the inmates of 300 Robb have served their lodges as head men.

Fred Bearden, who leaves for California this week-end, was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Edington brothers were both one time heads of Alpha Tau Omega.

Bearden, the Edingtons, and Durant have roomed together since the beginning of their sophomore year. The loss of Bearden will mar two and a half years of domestic facility, and the roomies left in Robb declare his loss to be an irrevocable one.

Tennis Association To Function Soon

Southwestern Tennis Association, under the leadership of Henry Oliver, will hold a meeting sometime in the next two weeks to elect officers and plan for the coming tennis season.

Varsity men from last year's team who will be available this year include: Henry Oliver, Gene Stewart, Charles Ledinger, Harte Thomas and Tom Jones.

Freshmen from last year's Frosh team, who will be seeking varsity berths are: David Flowers, Richard Mays, Dorsey Barefield, and Richard Dunlap.

Inter-fraternity tennis is also scheduled to start early in the spring.

Bobcats To Start Play In Varsity League

Southwestern freshmen, playing under the banner of the East End Lumber Co., got a good start in second half play in the Varsity Basketball League Tuesday night, they downed Olive Branch 42 to 26.

Garstide led the freshmen in high points by a total of 12 points. Davis and Medaris tied for second place honors with a total of 10 points each.

Frat Averages Delayed

Due to other pressing matters, the office will not have the fraternity and sorority averages ready for several weeks. However, the office will check the pledge list of any group wishing to initiate.

Reports Out Tomorrow

Semester reports will be out tomorrow. Due to excess work in the office, the reports may be delayed until Monday. They may be secured from faculty advisors.

Bible Class Postponed

Because of the Sigma Nu services to be held Sunday morning, the Bible Class will not hold its regular Sunday morning meeting.

Can Women Succeed In Professions? Despite Dr. Dean, Co-eds Hope To

Many Southwestern Women Plan Careers In Fields Relegated To Men

Criticism is probably running rampant among the male element at Southwestern, thanks to the now-celebrated highball murder case now being tried at Greenwood, Miss. The defendant, one Dr. Ruth Dean, the first M. D. graduate of the University of Virginia and considered one of the most prominent child specialists of the day is the basis of the latest male attack that women have no place in professions until recently undertaken only by man.

True it is that psychologists consider women emotionally unstable and therefore in general unfit for work requiring mental and emotional placidity, and yet we find several young ladies on Southwestern's own campus determined to prove themselves capable and efficient "ascendants" (people who by their own behavior have the ability and succeed in controlling the behavior of others—leaders, in a specific sense).

There's Julia Marie Schwinn, for instance, who is president of three-fourths of the clubs on the campus, and who has shown herself a very masculine leader in her unsuccessful principles, and we expect to see her someday having gained a place in dramatics that seems hardly possible for a woman to secure and maintain.

There's Mary Allie Taylor, who everyone will agree should make local attorney-generals and court judges look to their laurels. She has proven herself one of the ablest politicians ever to attend Southwestern, being, with Thelma Worthington, the only woman member of the short-lived Law Club, and having served superbly as the only woman president of student government at Central High School, where she made the boys as well as girls toe the chalk line.

There is Eugenia Weeks, a 1933 graduate, who is now endeavoring to

obtain a commercial transport pilot's airplane license, already handling a plane like a veteran. She also was one of the few girls in the history of Southwestern to obtain a B.S. degree, an honor few women ever try to attain.

If these capable young ladies were asked what they thought of the ethical side of this murder case, they think would undoubtedly answer that a woman who shows professional tendencies should not be barred from entering her chosen field, whether it were a habitually masculine one or not. They would probably agree with the writer in thinking that Dr. Dean's murder of the doctor with a highball was no worse than a red-blooded man killing another in a fistfight. That is a woman's weapon—such subtleties as poisoned highballs and certainly women have proven themselves a far cry from the sweet, frightened, and brainless heroines of chivalric romance. This is the day of woman's independence and, although the vast majority would make better wives than lawyers, women are not and should not be denied their place in the realm of professional society.

Gym Compulsory

Coach Miller has announced that no men students who have not completed the two year gym requirement can evade his classes.

As Coach puts it, "playing in the band or tooting a bugle will not excuse students from gym."

Those having valid doctors' excuses for getting out of gym must see Coach Miller at once and make necessary arrangements.

Farmer Cobb

Since completing work for his degree at mid-semester, Bill Cobb is farming close to Whitehaven.

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