

## Nicholas Tops Southwestern In Co-op Test

Senior Heads Student Body With 998 Points

BAINES IS RUNNER-UP

Four Leaders Of This Test Led Last Year

Louis Nicholas, senior, led Southwestern on the recent co-operative tests which were taken by all sophomores, juniors, and seniors. He made 998 points. Rodney Baine, with 958; Henry Oliver with 954, and John Fischbach with 947 make the first four this year, the same as the top four last year, except that Oliver led in 1933, followed by Nicholas, Fischbach, and Baine.

Hope Brewster led the co-eds with a score of 775. She was also the highest sophomore. Nicholas was the senior high point scorer, and Baine topped the juniors.

Other total high scores on the test are: Robert Walker, 775; Norma Lee, 763; Winfield Qualls, 761; Virginia Alexander, 765; Chloe Burch, 741; Frances McDaniel, 734; Clark Porteous 725; Virginia Reynolds, 723; Robert Johnson, 722; and Jameson Jones, 721.

Of the 15 leaders, six are seniors, three juniors, and six sophomores.

### English Test Leaders

In the total English test, which includes usage, vocabulary, and spelling, Nicholas led with 247, closely followed by Norma Lee with 245. Other leaders are J. B. Breazeale, Fischbach, Virginia West, Henry Oliver, Jameson Jones, John Hines, Hope Brewster, John Farley, Virginia Reynolds, Richard Thomas, Robert Walker, Virginia Alexander, Jessie Richmond, Mildred Brandes, Rodney Baine, Winfield Qualls, Frances McDaniel, and William Walker.

### General Culture

Nicholas again proved his superiority, leading the general culture division with 588. Rodney Baine was runner-up with 586. Other leaders were John Fischbach, Henry Oliver, Winfield Qualls, Chloe Burch, Hope Brewster, Robert Walker, and Virginia Alexander.

### To Post Scores

All scores will be posted on the Palmer hall bulletin board today at noon. No names will be posted, but all scores will be numbered. Students who do not remember their numbers may find them out in the Registrar's office. Comparison of Southwestern's scores with other colleges will not be available until next fall.

## Chambers Elected

Chi Delta Phi Head

Evelyn Chambers is the newly-elected president of Chi Delta Phi for 1934-35. Other new officers are: Frances McDaniel, vice-president; Virginia Alexander, secretary, and Savilla Martin, treasurer.

Elections were held at a meeting at the KD Lodge last week.

Olivia Reames is the outgoing president.

## Baine Baffles Stylus Club With Screwy Intelligence Test

Rodney Baine pulled a "fastie" on the Stylus Club at their last meeting Tuesday with an original "Intelligence Test." The so-called examination was concerned with everything from the villain in the *Rover Boy Stories* to the senseless intellectual murmurings of Ezra Pound.

High point man was Clark Porteous, which proves just what type of literature appeals to *Southwestern* editors. Other high scores were Jack Crosby 81, John Hines 77, John Fischbach 77, Henry Oliver 76, and Dickie Thomas 72.

Most amazing score of all was that of Louis Nicholas. "Nickie," who led just about every division of the two-day intelligence tests held recently, made the surprising score of 46, although it must be confessed that David Edington with a 28 and Breazeale with a 34 were at the bottom of the list.

Other scores and those who made them are Beverly Buckingham, 54; John Farley, 65, and Andy Edington 68.

Probably the most amusing answer was Nickie's definition of a "squire" as a "sea-animal" (It's an unrhymed couplet of poetry, in case you didn't know). Henry Oliver, incidentally, was given credit by several of the members for a quotation from Ezra Pound.

## NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED

Student Body officers for 1934-35 were given the oath of office by retiring president, Harte Thomas, this morning in Chapel.

MacLemore Elder, president; Tom Jones, vice-president; Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, secretary-treasurer, were installed. Harvey Jones, new Publications Board president, was absent due to a recent appendicitis operation.

## Council Elects Members For 1934-35 Term

Seniors, Juniors Have Four Representatives; Sophs Three And Frosh Two

Honor Council elections for 1934-35 were completed yesterday. Three men and a co-ed were elected to represent the senior class, and the same number elected for the junior class. Two men and a woman were elected from the present freshman class to represent next year's sophomores. The freshman class will elect a boy and a girl next fall.

John Barnes, Mac Elder, and Tom Jones were elected from the junior class. Charlotte Stange was the co-ed elected.

Robert Metcalf, Jameson Jones, and Harvey Jones were elected from the sophomore class. Lucille Woods won the co-ed representation, defeating Cornelia Henning.

The freshman election was deferred a day because the men and women voted for each other. The Honor Council has a ruling which states that the men shall elect the male representatives, and the co-eds the female representatives.

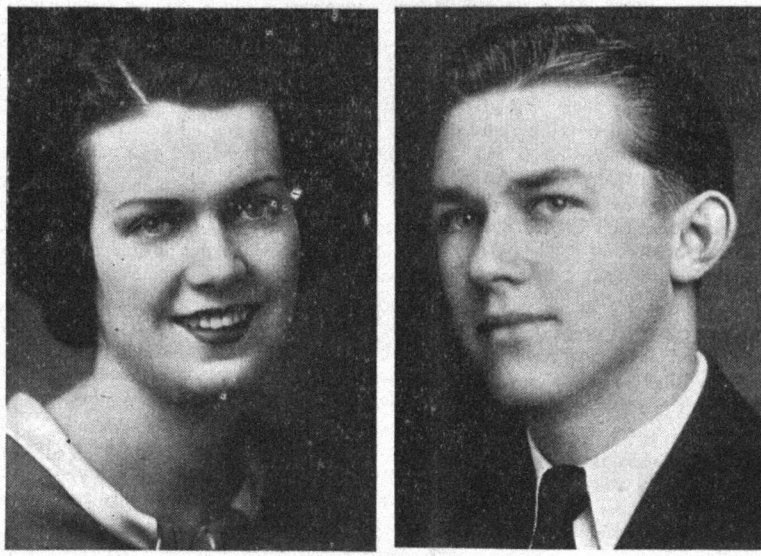
## OPEN DRIVE IN SYNODS

New Groups Will Seek To Get Students

The present program of the Southwestern campaign consists of the organization of groups of interested friends of the college in various localities of the four synods, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Tennessee. Mr. L. W. Robey, who conducted the recent drive in Memphis, is now in Alabama forming such bodies.

Southwestern alumni and members of the Presbyterian Churches will compose the nuclei around which the workers for the college hope to build an effective system of interesting prospective students. The student body for next year will be built up during the summer, and a drive similar to the recent one will be carried on through the same channels next fall.

## TO SERVE STUDENT BODY



Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, who will serve the student body as secretary-treasurer, and Tom Jones, the vice-president for 1934-35.

## Southwestern Officers 1934-35

### STUDENT BODY

President: MacLemore Elder, Memphis  
Vice-President: Tom Jones, Corinth, Miss.  
Secretary-Treasurer: Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, Memphis

### PUBLICATIONS BOARD

President: Harvey Jones, Montgomery, Ala.

### SOUTHWESTER

Editor: John Farley

Business Manager: Alvan Tate, Memphis

### ANNUAL

Editor: Rodney Baine, Tupelo, Miss.

Business Manager, Donald Johnson, Memphis

### JOURNAL

Editor: William McCaskill, Memphis

### SENIOR CLASS

Robert Brown, Memphis, president; Donald Johnson, Memphis, vice-president; Olga Hartmann, New Orleans, secretary-treasurer; Jack Crosby, Mobile, publications representative.

### JUNIOR CLASS

Harvey Jones, Montgomery, president; Jameson Jones, Corinth, Miss., vice-president; Sarah Naill, Memphis, secretary-treasurer; Robert Metcalf, Memphis, publications representative.

### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Louis Weeks, Memphis, president; Billy Bethea, Memphis, vice-president; Kate Farnsworth, Memphis, secretary-treasurer; Charley Taylor, Memphis, publications representative.

### WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE PRESIDENT

Thelma Worthington

## SUMMER TERM BEGINS JUNE 11

Classes Start June 12 And Exams Come July 21

Registration for 1934 summer sessions will be held Monday, June 11, at 10 a.m. Classes will begin the following day at 8 a.m. Final examinations will be held July 21.

A total of six semester hours may be worked off this year, Dr. Storn announces. Any course which is desired by a sufficient number of students will be offered.

Professors Storn, Swan, Baker, Hartley, and Atkinson will serve on the faculty. Dr. Kelso will be available if needed.

Indications point to one of the most successful summer sessions in the history of the school. Many students have already signified their intention of attending.

## About 50 Students Aid Carnival Act

Between 45 and 50 students have volunteered to take part in the act which ODK is sponsoring as Southwestern's contribution to the entertainment for the Cotton Carnival.

The act will be held in front of Court Square on Saturday at 12 noon. The group of students will be dressed to represent certain activities at Southwestern such as football, track, tennis, journalism, debating, etc. There will also be college yells.

The purpose of the act is to stimulate interest in Southwestern and to aid in advertising the college.

### PIKA Initiates

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the recent initiation of Douglas Johnston, Memphis.

## CO-EDS ADOPT QUIET SEASON

Panhellenic Council Votes For Closed Rushing

Women's Panhellenic Association has definitely decided that there will be closed rushing this summer for all sororities, and they have adopted rules that will assure it.

Starting at noon, June 5, all sorority members of Southwestern will be unable to speak to any girl who graduated from high school this year whether the girl is a prospective student of Southwestern or not. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

A severe penalty has been adopted should this ruling be broken. Any sorority member who breaks this rule, whether intentionally or otherwise, will be fined \$25.00, and the sorority of which she is a member will be fined an additional \$25.00. Until the full amount is paid the sorority will not be permitted to pledge any one, and the rushee who violated the regulation will not be permitted to pledge until the second semester.

Open rushing will begin Sept. 1, but no sorority will be allowed more than three dates a week with a rushee, and the dates have to be made through the Panhellenic board. These dates will be dutch treat and no rushee will be permitted to spend more than fifty cents.

### Dr. Alexander To Speak

At the annual service before the Southwestern Christian Union, to be held in the early part of June, Dr. W. A. Alexander, of the South Highland Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala., will speak on "A Kidnapper's Racket." The regular meeting of the Christian Union will be held next Monday.

## ANNUAL TO APPEAR NEXT FRIDAY

Editor Henry Oliver announces that the 1934 *Lynx*, Southwestern annual, should be on the campus Friday, May 25.

Final proof of the book has been carefully checked, and the annuals are now being printed. Students who have not reserved a *Lynx* may still do so in the Bursar's office.

## Gemmill Is Student Body Sec.-treasurer

Harvey Jones Heads Pub. Board; Class Officers Elected

Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body, defeating Helen Gordon 154 to 114 in the run-off last Friday.

In the other student body office unsettled as *The Southwestern* went to press last week, Harvey Jones defeated Robert Brown for president of the Publications Board 135 to 105. Brown defeated Ned Wright in a special run-off to enter the run-off against Jones.

Robert Brown was elected president of the senior class over Howard White 23 to 21. Donald Johnson won the vice-presidency from Gene Stewart 26 to 18. Olga Hartmann is the new secretary-treasurer of the class, nosing out Helen Gordon 21 to 20. Jack Crosby won the Publications Board representative position from Charley Ledinger by 23 to 21.

### Junior Class

Harvey Jones was elected president of next year's junior class, defeating Dickie Dunlap. Jameson Jones won the vice-presidency from Bob Williams, 42 to 38. Sarah Naill defeated Jean Reid for the position of secretary-treasurer. Bob Metcalf was elected Publications representative, beating Jerry Porter.

### Sophomore Class

Louis Weeks was elected president of the 1934-35 sophomore class, winning from Woody Butler. Billy Bethea won the vice-presidency over Walter May 55 to 41. Kate Farnsworth defeated Mary Walton Sohn for secretary-treasurer, 53 to 31. Charley Taylor was elected Publications Representative, getting 55 votes to Billy Lapsley's 42.

## JOURNAL WILL BE OUT SOON

Variety Of Prose, Poetry To Be Included

The final *Journal* of the year will appear on the campus about the middle of next week, according to Editor Rodney Baine.

The literary magazine will have a short story by Jack Crosby entitled "The Kid"; a story called "Rhapsody" by Dixie Mae Jennings; Clark Porteous' sport story, "Down for the Count"; Allen McGee's descriptive essay named "Sun-down on the Water-front"; and a short story by Henry Oliver titled "Jim."

Poetry contributors include Richard Thomas, Clark Porteous, Editor Baine, Henry Oliver. Baine has written an unusual Italian sonnet.

The book will have a distinctive green cover, but will contain less pages than usual due to a scarcity of suitable material.

## Lynxites Plan To Sit Around In Sun Or Travel This Summer

Most of Southwestern's dear students plan to sit around in the sun all summer, if one is to take the plans of some 40 of the student body as representative of the campus at large.

Quite a few of our satellites are off to New York sooner or later. Among these are Martha Shaffer, who will stop by the World's Fair en route; Savilla Martin, who will visit at her "Aunt Mary Clayton's" palatial Long Island home; Doc Cravens, who will drop over from Atlantic City, and John Hines, who will visit his sister before leaving for Los Angeles.

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## Council Votes To Cancel Part Of Fund

Accumulated Fees Returned To College

GIFT AMOUNTS TO \$1,000

Council Membership Changed For Next Year

The Student Council voted to donate Southwestern \$1,000 by giving that amount back to the college from the contingency fees which have accumulated during the last few years. The Council has approximately \$1,400 to its credit in the Bursar's office, and this sum is listed in the \$95,000 deficit which the campaign has been struggling to raise. The money would have to be held for the Council by the college, but experience has shown that the entire appropriation will not be necessary for the proper functioning of the Student Council.

The Council requests that the money be used for new tennis courts if it is not needed to meet the campaign emergency.

### Council Changed

Four offices were deprived of representation to the Council and one new one added. Feeling that the Council was too large, heads of men and women's Sanhedrin Councils were removed, along with president of Women's Undergraduate Association and "S" Club president. President of ODK has been added to the Council.

## CHI O TO HAVE SPRING FORMAL

Annual Party To Be Held Next Saturday

Chi Omega Annual Spring Formal will be held at the Memphis Country Club Saturday night, May 26, from 8:30 to 12. Bill Taylor's Royal Collegians will play and there will be a Chi Omega leadout.

Officers and their dates will receive the guests. The new officers are: Helen Gordon, president; Bernice Cavett, vice-president; Lib Pierce, secretary, and Louise Carroll, treasurer.

All the rooms will be thrown open to the guests and refreshments will be served throughout the dance on the veranda.

Girls invited from other sororities are: Julia Marie Schwinn, Kappa Delta; Theresa Lilly, AOPi; Elizabeth Robinson, Zeta, and Mary Grace Broadfoot, Tri-Delt.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Strickler, Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Pond will chaperon.

## Dr. Wilson To Head Alliance Francaise

Dr. James A. Wilson of Southwestern's French Department, has been signally honored by being elected president of the Alliance Francaise for the coming year. Dr. Wilson is the first man in the history of the organization to hold the office of president.

For the fall term he has planned a number of interesting innovations, among which is the setting aside of a part of each meeting of the club for group music.

At the first meeting of the fall term Prof. John H. Davis will read a paper on Marcel Proust.

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The Student Council

This year's council has been highly successful and changes have been made that should prove beneficial to Southwestern.

The slashing of indebtedness from Southwestern's heavy budget was a good gesture on the part of the council.

We have one more suggestion to the new council which we think would help the council. The number has been cut down, and all offices included should now have a place.

If the activity curtailment program proves successful, it might be wise to limit students to one office that gives representation on the council.

The Sou'wester Staff

We are not yet ready to sign off with words of praise to The Sou'wester staff, although we can say here that it has been an unusually good one.

First, the staff should be selected by the editor on a basis of merit, preferably by the try-out system.

Next, a regular system of promotion should be worked out, with the editor judge of whom to advance.

An award of some sort should be given to faithful staff workers. This will probably have to be at the discretion of the editor with approval of the Publications Board.

The Press Club

Along with the staff policy changes, we think it would be a good idea to re-organize the Press Club. The recent press convention was successful and future plans for the enterprise are bright.

The Press Club should have a constitution, seat on the Student Council, and meet regularly. Members could learn a great deal. Memphis newspapermen are glad to cooperate by speaking.

Politics

Now that elections are history it is clear that the campaign to clean up campus politics was a little too idealistic to succeed.

Those who signed the agreement and kept it can feel that they have pioneered in a worthwhile enterprise for the general good of Southwestern.

We promised to publish the names of all those in combines, but we have no definite proof.

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

In the recent report of President Diehl to the board, unusual figures on the Southwestern library show it to be one of the outstanding collegiate libraries of the country.

Bryan Mawr led institutions with an enrollment of under 1000 with an average of 74 volumes per student. Twenty-one colleges were used as a basis of comparison, among them being Amherst, Middlebury, Lawrence, Mills, Wesleyan, Grinnell, Beloit, Bowdoin, Williams, and Knox.

Columbia College has adopted a new two year science course as the graduation requirement for B.A. students which will become effective next fall.

The purpose of the course is "To afford a wider view of scientific subject-matter than is possible a study of only one or two sciences, and to produce a broader outlook in the student not only upon the several sciences, but upon those problems and ideas which the sciences share with each other and with the other domains of contemporary thought."

Such a course would be ideal for Southwestern. Though a radical departure from the traditional system of higher education, Columbia will use it to meet her B. A. requirement.

Vassar celebrated Art Week with a showing of Post-war European paintings and modern American sculpture in an effort to give students not taking art a chance to see the modern trend and thus stimulate interest in the fine arts.

Scores of the maturity of Southwestern students in the recent Co-operative tests show them to be weak in art appreciation. Some take the course in art appreciation, but many graduate with little, if any, art knowledge.

When Bill Taylor soloed the Alma Mater on his trumpet after the Panhellenic Monday, everyone in the Casino listened spellbound.

Sewanee has other distinctive features, perhaps necessary in such an isolated college. All men wear coats on the campus at all times.

Sewanee juniors and seniors all wear caps and gowns to class. This gives

Merry-Go-Round

Life goes merrily on . . . well, it does if you are Elizabeth Ford anyway! If you aren't, it might not be going along so merrily with the professors beginning already two weeks ahead of time to sport that twinkle in their eyes which seems to imply, "You're in my power!"

But alas and alack, far be it from the gay little man on the merry-go-round to slow down this galloping caliope for mere exams; so on with the grimy details.

We have donned our last year's cotton suit which is truly Egyptian in effect, being frayed-to-fringe, and gone forth to give King Cotton the glad hand. With so many members of the royalty right in our midst its going to be hard getting back to just plain proletarian.

Selden Ford's picture, she, incidentally is the floral princess, is worth the price of a carnival program (hint, Mr. Weeks) and if you don't believe us, ask Spike McNeill—he's sure to convince you.

The choice bit of drama for the week concerns a regular Kentucky feud tagged last week at and after the ATO party by a member of said fraternity against a member of the Southern order. "Now, listen here, are you going to do right by our little Nell?" No implications in that name Nell, only a sorority sister of Miss McMahan).

Passing glances . . . Jimmy Meadow, bedight in yellow pajamas to match his hair, having open house at Methodist Horseshed . . . he doesn't like his night nurse . . . Harvey Jones, though at this moment still doped from his operation, will likewise hold open house over the week-end . . . we bet he'll wear blue pajamas . . .

Dickey Thomas' merger with the socialites of late . . . his choice remark to Sara Fox Martin when she called Lucile Woods a gold fish at the SAE party, "Say where do you think you are, in an aquarium?" . . . Priscilla Painter's confession in psychology class of being afraid of the dark . . . now we understand.

The political upsets recently . . . the editor, what was that little paper about combines? . . . Well, anyway it all goes to show that every little dog has its day . . . hooray! . . . the Screwiest Man of them all, who has, up to now, never gotten himself entangled is about to do so with a lucky little blonde over on Belvedere near Madison.

the upperclassmen a dignity in class and it is indeed a brave man who will snooze while dressed in the traditional garb of a student.

Pres. Denny of Alabama settled the pre-election dispute which caused one *Crimson and White* editor candidate to be shot and another to be abducted by installing a system calling for the appointment of editors, similar to the one employed at Southwestern.

While not perfect, our system is much better. It would be even better if the idea proposed by the Publications Board president had been adopted. It was for no fraternity to have over one representative on the board. The resolution was to have been read in chapel before Publications Board elections, but for some strange reason was not read.

Another change that might easily be made in the future at Southwestern would be the elimination of vice-president and secretary-treasurer from the classes. Few people ever remember who holds these offices, and they have no duties whatsoever. If they were long away with trouble of election would be solved and it would make vote-swapping and politicking harder in the classes.

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Faculty

Reclining in his armchair in the biology office, Professor Clinton L. Baker, Southwestern's "ace" biology prof, elucidated, between puffs on his trusty pipe, on his life up until the present time.

"To begin this interview, I have something to say that should be an inspiration to college students," remarked the professor. Upon being asked what the inspiration might be, he continued by saying, "It is possible for a student to get a college education without spending money. I know because I did it."

"That's always interesting, Dr. Baker, but just how did you earn your tuition money?"

"Well, you see, I went two years to Henderson-Brown College in Arkansas. I wanted to get a job and got one. I milked cows every morning for my room and board."

"That's not a bad idea, professor. However, the trouble is that it could never be worked by Southwestern students since there are no cows roaming around the campus."

"True, all too true. But don't give up. I have another job up my sleeve. After leaving Henderson-Brown, I went to Emory University in Atlanta. There I was a biology assistant (ah there! Hunt, Loukes and Pettit). When I wasn't doing biology work, I carried newspapers."

"Did it pay pretty well?" "It paid well enough for me to get my B.A. and M.A. there."

"What was next on the program?" "I was biology professor at Millsaps for two years. Then I did graduate work at Columbia and took my Ph.D. there in 1931. During this time I was an assistant at New York University and taught night school at Columbia. Then I went to the University of Detroit as assistant professor for one year."

"And from there, where?" "Then I came to dear old Southwestern and have stayed here ever since."

"What are you planning to do in the future?"

"I want to go to the Bahamas on an expedition to gather material for a museum here at Southwestern."

"Here, I forgot. When were you married? That's something important in anyone's life."

"Right you are, right you are. Now let me see, I was married just about six years ago."

"Have you any theories on teaching?"

"None that are of any importance. I just go along teaching as I see best."

"Have you ever done any writing?"

"Yes. I wrote an article on the euglena (biology students take note) that was published in Germany."

The professor then discussed the merits of the euglena. The time was slipping by, and this chat had to end. The remainder of Baker's ejaculations must come later.

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Poet Scorer

Ole Mother Hubbard got rid of her cupboard; She's bought a new ice-box at last. And in search of romance, she missed not a chance: She stopped every ice-man that passed.

But like the story of old, a story is told How of romance her life is now bare: For her husband, a strong man, just ruined the ice-man, And bought her a new Frigidaire.

LUCIUS COOK

Lucius Cook is like Brown in two respects. He is a product of Central High and a member of the Lynx golf team. He has been a scribbler on The Sou'wester staff for the past three years and in that capacity has done some good work.

Lucius is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, of which he was Eminent Archon last year. He has also been on the Panhellenic Council.

SAY FELLOW!

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# Musings OF A Moron

Will someone please do something about this heated argument over evolution that has taken part of the campus by storm in spite of the elections. It all started in organic lab last week. Clint McKay and Pierce lined up against the eminent biologist, to be, Pettit. The discussion continued far, far into the night. It was renewed next day in organic class with Dr. Huber taking sides with "Torchy." Result . . . no chemistry lecture. In Bible class Streete tactfully approached Professor Orr on the question. Result . . . no Bible class. It's gotten so that when "Torchy" approached in any way, he wants to renew the argument. But I still can't see how a fish could decide that he liked land better than water and spout legs and lungs in spite of all Pettit and Dr. Huber say.

Speaking of evolution, Bill Taylor's orchestra has really evolved. I predict a great future for the "Micetrap." I may add that many were the expressions of praise of (and one of the Goon girls comes over and perches himself on the arm of my chair) . . . to proceed . . . his orchestra overheard at the SAE function which was enjoyed by all.

Boy, this parade is going to be a hot-shot shindig. Imagine Bernice Cavette dressed in a football uniform . . . and Gemmill as a track star . . . I can't see "Dizzy" Jennings as a golfer (Riptide calling me on.)

I guess you all know Jimmy Meadow is in the "horsepital." Judging from comments of some of his many feminine visitors this kind of life is very agreeable to him. The aforementioned visitors come back with tales of his beautiful red lips, flashing blue eyes, and waving blond hair framed against a background of snow white sheets. What kind of power has this man got anyway?

(One page filled up. Two to go.)  
Politics abolished. Ha, ha, ha, and another ha. Everybody is griping because a member of his or (especially) her organization was defeated in the Honor Council election because the class was strongly pro SAE or KA or I Pied U. Oh well, pride is a great thing, I hear.

Difficult things to do . . . brush the teeth with left hand . . . put the left shoe on first in the morning . . . eat fish . . . sell magazines . . . write a column . . . beat the Kappa Sigs in a ball game . . . make "A" in physics . . . Bill Hunt did, though . . . argue with "Puddle" Pond . . . sleep in a box car . . .

May we extend our congratulations to the golf, tennis, and track teams for their good showing at Knoxville last week.

We have heard rumor to the effect that a Junior and a Sophomore, both eds, are happily (?) and secretly wedded. The better halves do not sleep through classes at Southwestern.

(I can see in my mind's eye the campus gossips trying to guess who the unfortunate men are.)

Lauren Watson, Max Usrey, Johnny Bethea, and J. O. Wallis strove to become style leaders in what the well dressed men should wear at the Pan. They appeared in white coats and dark pants (trousers). The consensus of opinion of those present was that they looked like waiters. They received many orders.

We noted that A. Ben Weddington appeared at said Pan as a stag. Jerry Porter escorted Kate Galbreath very efficiently. A Ben, Jr., was heard to remark that he didn't like to go to dances as a stag. Tough luck, Benjie.

Yes and the sudden and violent precipitation of aqua from the atmosphere accompanied by intense electrical discharges failed to dampen the spirits of the happy collegians at the twice mentioned Pan. It was a "dry" party.

Tapping, tapping, tapping at my trusting typewriter.

Virginia Alexander has a tough time tapping between Dr. Johnson and Dr. Monk when they are walking to school of a morning. Dr. Johnson surely does take long steps.

Boy the depression has really hit us. Only eight couples from our school are going to hear Guy Lombardo together tonight.

Yes and we may be seeing you there. End of page 3. So long.

## Lynxites Plan To Sit Around In Sun

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will spend the summer selling glassware in the Tri-States.

Shirley Freshman, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill, and Charlotte Stanage are among the Tri-Delts who will make the sorority convention at Virginia Beach, N. C. This state will also harbor Kate Farnsworth (at Highland Park) and Ben Bogy (almost anywhere).

Mabel Frances Gray has so many "be sure to come up for the finals" invitations that she's not quite sure which she will accept but her June itinerary includes Knoxville, Monroe (La.), and Shreveport.

Joan Gillette will adjourn to Hardy, where Alvan Tate will be assistant director at the Boy Scout Camp. At the Y. M. C. A. Camp (same place) Louis Weeks will hold forth as councillor.

Marjorie Main is off immediately after exams to Huntingbird (Ind.) and to New York. Skinny Jordan and Dick Turner expect to work in Memphis. Dorothy Jackson will be "Alabama Bound," as far as Montgomery and Birmingham, and then will zoom off to Louisville for a week or two.

Kate Galbreath will resume her duties as councillor at Camp Riva Lake (Winchester, Tenn.), and Bernice Cavette at Camp Kinninkinnik (Manitou, Colo.)

Dixie Jennings will take a business course in Memphis, and Earl D. Christian will "make Chicago or bust." Shirley Ham is off to Chattanooga for the "dog days" and Babe Black to McFadden Springs (near Hot Springs, Ark.) to loll about in the aqua pura.

You'll have to ask Lee McCormick what he is going to do (censored), but Katy Davis, Julia Marie Schwinn,

## New Books

Eva Le Gallienne's *At 33*, a new autobiography in the library, is a remarkable record of her own accomplishment, adventure, and unique experience. Miss Le Gallienne, one of the foremost actresses of today, has set down her emotional reaction to the public in a candid manner. She has paused for a moment, at the age of 33, after some crowded and strenuous years to review for her own illumination, as much as for the satisfaction of the public, the steps by which she has successively passed from one phase to another of her successful, if difficult career. Her girlhood in Paris, her first theatrical experience in seeing "Water Babies," and the impression made by Bernhardt are told with simplicity and directness and tenderness without sentimentality. Environment, social contacts, and indomitable perseverance, we find, were what brought Eva Le Gallienne early to the realiza-

tion of her cherished dream, a theatrical career. The book ends while the struggle is still on; yet no one doubts the outcome.

With "Days Without End," Eugene O'Neill has returned to the technical experimenting with dual personality which he used in "The Great God Brown" and "Strange Interlude." This is one of the most convincing of the O'Neill plays. The chief character, John Loving, is highly emotional and unstable; his wife is equally dithered and sentimental; but the most interesting character is Lucy, a good friend of both. The play is even better drama than characterization.

Reminding you: It's the wrong lane that has no yearning.

## Alumni Magazine Due

The Alumni Magazine will be out next week, announces Russell Perry, managing editor. The issue will contain complete commencement program and plans for Alumni Day, which will be celebrated June 4.

Wilson And Streete Honored

Jimmy Wilson and John Streete were awarded honorary keys in chapel Monday for their work as conductors of the boys' study hall during the fall semester.

Will Remembered

Will Elkins, Palmer Hall janitor, was remembered by the Student Council for his faithful service throughout the school year. He was voted a gift of \$10.00.

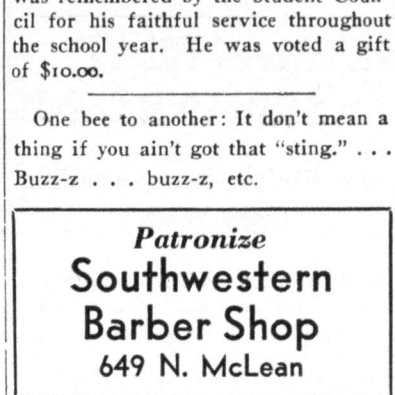
One bee to another: It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that "sting." . . . Buzz-z . . . buzz-z, etc.

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## Cooper Appointed

Dr. W. R. Cooper has been appointed Dean of Men, a position corresponding to that of Mrs. Townsend's in respect to girls. He will be in charge of the welfare of men students. Hartley will remain the college dean.

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## CARNIVAL HOP LURES LYNX

### Lovers of Lilted Lyrics To Attend Carnival Ball

Southwestern students, almost in toto, will attend the dance at Ellis Auditorium tonight featuring Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

Lynx lovers of Lombardo lilted lyrics (and just plain Lynx lovers) have been saving pennies and planning big for weeks on hearing this most popular of orchestras.

Princesses in the Cotton Carnival will be honored guests. Southwestern girls who are princesses and their princes are: Seldon Ford with Robert Dickinson, Louise Carroll with Dick Bunting, Frances Mae Weatherall with Wallace Woodmansee, Elizabeth Harvey with John Hughes, Jean Reid with Henry Hayzlip, Kate Otey Eddins with Clint McKay, Evelyn Gragg with Sailer Anderson, and Helen Acroyd with George Willis.

Among the students who will attend are:

Oliver Black with Hudson Dick, Kate Galbreath with Dutch Carter, Jean Byars with Ed Stevens, Mary Walton Sohm with Percy Glass, Mabel Frances Gray with Watson Back, Catherine Davis with Gordon Monteath, Eleanor Trezevant with Bill McCaskill, Clay Faulhaber with Malcolm Smith, Lib Pierce with Ed Turner, Virginia Reynolds with Jimmy Wilson, Norma Lee with Dave Geldardt, Kate Farnsworth with Jack Elder.

Julia Marie Schwinn with James Reis, Betsy O'Brien with Billy Gibson, Allette Gates with Charles Rambo, Priscilla Painter with Carruthers Love, Sara Nall with J. R. Mann, May Laughlin with Dabney Crump, Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill with Raymond Sanders, Lucille Woods with Benton May, Nancy Warden with Max Roy, Ethel Canale with Ben Harvey, Sally Griffin with Thurman Crawford.

Cornelia Henning with George Scott, Edna Barker with Jack Galbreath, Dixie Jennings with Charles Reeseples, Ethel Taylor with Joe Haaga, Sarah Fox Martin with Frank Jayroe, Joan Gillette with Alvan Tate, Shirley Freshman with Sam Pugh, Olivia Reames with Polger Bigelow, Malline Lyon with Walter Brown, Charlotte Stanage with Billy Byrd, Betty Bruce with Dick Turner.

Betsy Mohand with Charles Ledsinger, Claudine Davis with Bobby Greenhaw, Boyce Leigh Sadler with Glenn Gates, Beverly Moore with David Gibson, Mary Rothschild with Carlton Summers, Ramelle Wheelis with Arthur Daniels, Katrina McCall with A. D. Reims, Hope Brewster with Fred Rehfeldt, Virginia West with John Roberts, Frances Portlock with Jim Carey.

Margaret Leuck with Ed Reynolds, Charlotte Berlin with Kenneth Turner, Minnie Lee Hamer with Joe Shields, Frances McKinnon with Ben Weddington, Mary Anna Stockard with Wharton McLemore, Elizabeth Nash with Louis Jayroe, Olga Sharff with Orville Rogers, Clara Davis with Earl D. Christian, Ann Brown Taylor with Charles Taylor, Virginia Rowan with Lee Hardison, Virginia Fisher with Bill Hawkins, Emily Mahan with Charles Maxey, Helen Moore with Jack Brown.

Among the stars will be: John Hines, Carroll Clear, Henry Watkins, Clark Porteous, Louis Duffee, Bob Armstrong, Gene Stewart, Alex Gilliam, Jack Crosby, Waldemar Smith, Dick Alexander, Chicken High, Max Uarey, Ned Wright, Bill Pickens, Earl Pennell, Bill Lapsley, Harold Simmons, Ned Hill, Tommy Fuller, Dorsey Barefield, Cliff Mable, Bobby Metcalf, Arthur McDonald, John Betha, Harvey Helthor, Doc Cravens, Henry Hammond, John Watts, Murray Rasberry, Bunny Brown, Ben Bogey, Red Evans, and Beverly Buckingham.

## Lynx Golf Team Beats Tennessee

Southwestern's golf team, composed of Ben Weddington, Jack Crosby, Jack Brown, and Lucius Cook, blasted its way through to a 11½ to 6½ victory over the niblick wielders of the University of Tennessee last Saturday at Knoxville.

Weddington won over Lovell, 2½ to ½, Cook won over Heiskell 2 to 1, Crosby took two points from White, and Brown dropped three to Austin. The Southwestern team had scores of 76 for Weddington, who copped the medalist honor, Cook 77, Crosby 77, and Brown 78. The foursome of Cook and Weddington took two from Lovell and Heiskell, while Crosby and Brown took two from Austin and White.

The Lynx golfers meet Vanderbilt tomorrow afternoon on the Chickasaw links. The Vandy team defeated the Lynxmen last week by a 14 to 4 score over Belle Meade in Nashville, but the Lynx are conceded a good chance to win this, their last match of the season.

## SOFTBALL STANDINGS

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SAE	5	3
Sigma Nu	3	4
KA	2	6
Non-Frats	1	2
PIKA	0	8

## NETMEN BEAT SEWANEE, 4-1

### Lynx Finish Season With Eight Wins

Fresh from a victorious campaign in the state meet at Knoxville, Lynx netters licked the strong Sewanee team Monday, four matches to one. It was the last meet of the season and marks the eighth straight win of the year.

Dunlap defeated Wellford, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Ledsinger defeated Yancey, 6-4, 8-6. Barefield defeated Tison, 6-1, 6-4. Starr defeated Oliver, 6-1, 6-4.

Oliver and Barefield paired to beat Young and Gamble in the doubles, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. The match between Ledsinger-Dunlap and Wellford-Yancey was called on account of darkness.

The strength of the '34 tennis team is shown by the following scores in the eight meets played: Southwestern 6, Miss. State 1; Southwestern 6, Millsaps 1; Southwestern 4, Miss. State 3; Southwestern 7, Miss. College 0; Southwestern 7, Millsaps 0; Southwestern 6, Vicksburg Tennis Club 0; Southwestern—singles and doubles championships at Tenn. Intercollegiate Meet; Southwestern 4, Sewanee 1.

Henry Oliver will be the only letter man to graduate. Dunlap Cannon, Woody Butler, Lynn Broadfoot, Billy Mitchell, and Bobby Scott will be available for next year from the freshmen.

## TRACKMEN GET THIRD IN STATE

### Newton Stars In Final Meet Of Cinder Season

Southwestern's track team ended the season Saturday by winning third place in the state meet at Knoxville. The Lynx team made a creditable showing, finishing just a few points behind the second place Maryville College team.

Herbert Newton, in his last performance in a Lynx uniform, won the 440 yard dash in 50.1 seconds to tie his school record set last year. In the 220 he ran Anderson of Tennessee a close race to finish second. The furlong was sprinted in 21.8.

Murray Rasberry and Carroll Clear qualified for the final in the 100 yard dash and the latter placed fourth in that event, which was clocked in 9.9 seconds by two of the three judges.

John Barnes reached a new high in the pole vault, winning the event at 12 feet 4½ inches for a new school record. He tied for second place in the high jump. Barnes' jump was about 5 feet, 10 inches.

The relay team, composed of Grover Durant, Murray Rasberry, Carroll Clear, and Herbert Newton, came second and, in spite of losing two or three seconds by dropping the baton, ran it faster than any other Southwestern team has ever done before. The Tennessee team ran the relay in 3:26; Southwestern's time was 3:30, 3½ seconds better than the school record.

### Stylus Club Elects

Officers of Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon for '34-'35 are Rodney Baine, president and Richard Thomas, secretary-treasurer. The election was held Wednesday in the ballroom. A humorous literature acquaintance test was conducted by Rodney Baine.

## INDIVIDUAL STANDING

Name	Points
H. Davis	24
Frank Gray	19
M. Elder	18
M. Cobb	17
M. Givens	14
W. Mitchell	13
J. Hughes	12
R. Dunlap	12
C. Clear	12
C. Ledsinger	10

## Name Intramural Individual Winners

Individual winners of the intramural athletic contest for the year will be presented with black woollen coats with red emblems at an early date. Since Carroll Clear, one of the winners, is a senior, eleven awards will be made instead of ten.

### Ministerial Club Meets

At the Ministerial Club meeting Tuesday night, May 15, David and Andrew Edington gave several practical suggestions toward the betterment of the club. This was the third in a series of meetings in which the club's seniors will have charge.

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## Lynx Netmen Win At Statewide Meet

Southwestern's tennis team monopolized the Tennessee Intercollegiate Meet at Knoxville Friday and Saturday, winning both the singles and doubles championships and bringing home four of the six medals awarded.

In the singles finals Dunlap conquered his teammate, Barefield, 6-1, 6-3, 7-5. Barefield had breezed through his bracket, from which Crumbliss, U.

of T., seeded number 1, had been declared ineligible. Dunlap went into the finals by virtue of a win in the semi-finals over another Lynx man, Ledsinger, 6-2, 7-5.

Dunlap paired with Ledsinger to win the doubles championship, beating in the finals the same T. P. I. team which had previously downed the other Southwestern team of Barefield and Oliver.

Medals were presented to Dunlap and Barefield as champion and runner-up in the singles and to Dunlap and Ledsinger as doubles champions.

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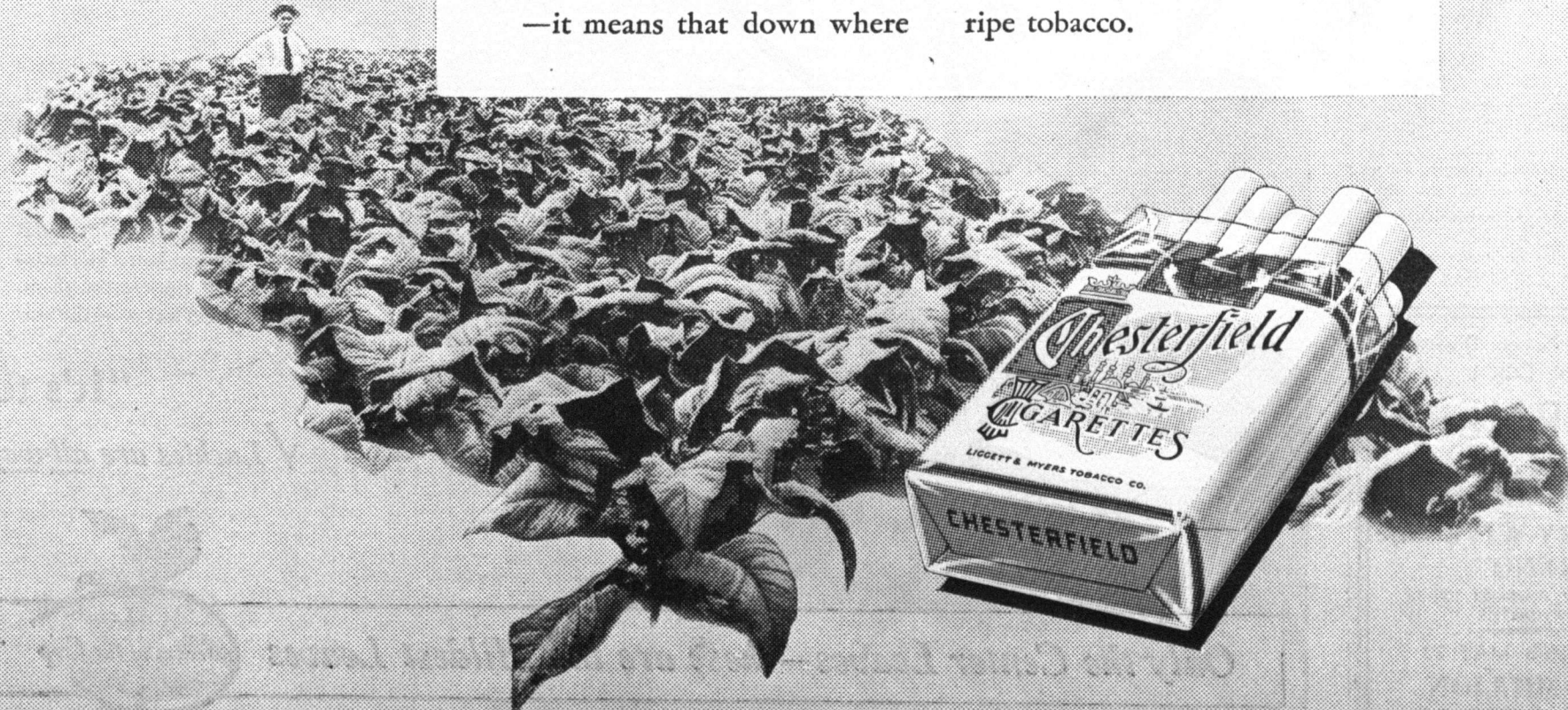
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