

## LARGE STUDENT POLL IN POPULARITY ELECTIONS

### Sophomore Vespers To Be Feb. 24th; Speaker To Be Dr. S. Stanworth

JACKSON, TENN. PASTOR TO GIVE ADDRESS  
Services Will Be On Day Of Prayer For Schools And Colleges — Observed Throughout The Nation

THE THIRD Vesper Service of the year will be held Sunday, February 24, at 5 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. It is the Day of Prayer for schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Samuel Stanworth, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Jackson, Tenn., will be the speaker. Music will be under the direction of Louis Nicholas and the Southwestern Choir.

The Vesper Service is under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union and the sophomore class of which Billy Bethea is president. The committee in charge of decorations consists of Jim Wallace, Ed Atkinson, Mary Walton Sohn, Nancy Warden, and Thomas Fuller.

A large delegation from Jackson, Tenn., is expected to attend. The program will be announced in the Sou'wester next week.

### ZETA TO HONOR NEW PLEDGES

#### Dance Tonight In Lodge With Royal Collegians Playing

The two new pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha will be guests of honor at a dance which is being given tonight at the chapter lodge, at 8 p.m., in keeping with the national holidays, the lodge will be decorated in red, white, and blue, and the Royal Collegians will play.

The guests of honor. Lois Moreland and Julia Parks will be with Harold Cooke and Robert Williams, respectively.

Members and their dates are: Lucile Woods with Charley Taylor, Sarah Fox Martin with Rogers Lawrence, Olga Hartmann with Folger Bigelow, Frances Flournoy with Henry Daniels, Minnie Lee Hamer with Jack Conner, Sarah Gracey with Dick Alexander, Laura Lee Cooke with Charles Clarke, Gladys Crump with John Pierce, Elizabeth Robinson with William Blue, Shirley Ham with James Hunt, Hortense Louckes with escort, Sophia Hunt with Don Johnson, Mary Frances Baker with escort, Mary Rothschild with Lee McCormick and Kendall Rhinehart, Irene Morehouse with Leslie Williams, Eugenia Weeks with Hilliard Jordan.

Invited guests are: Lucile Logan with Tom Jones, Margaret Lueck, KD, with Tom Shuford, Martha Bailey, Tri-Delta, with escort, Mary Anna Stockard, AOPi, with escort, Jean Reid, Chi O, with Allan Garg, Mary Thweatt with escort, Margaret McKee with escort.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. John Viser will chaperon.

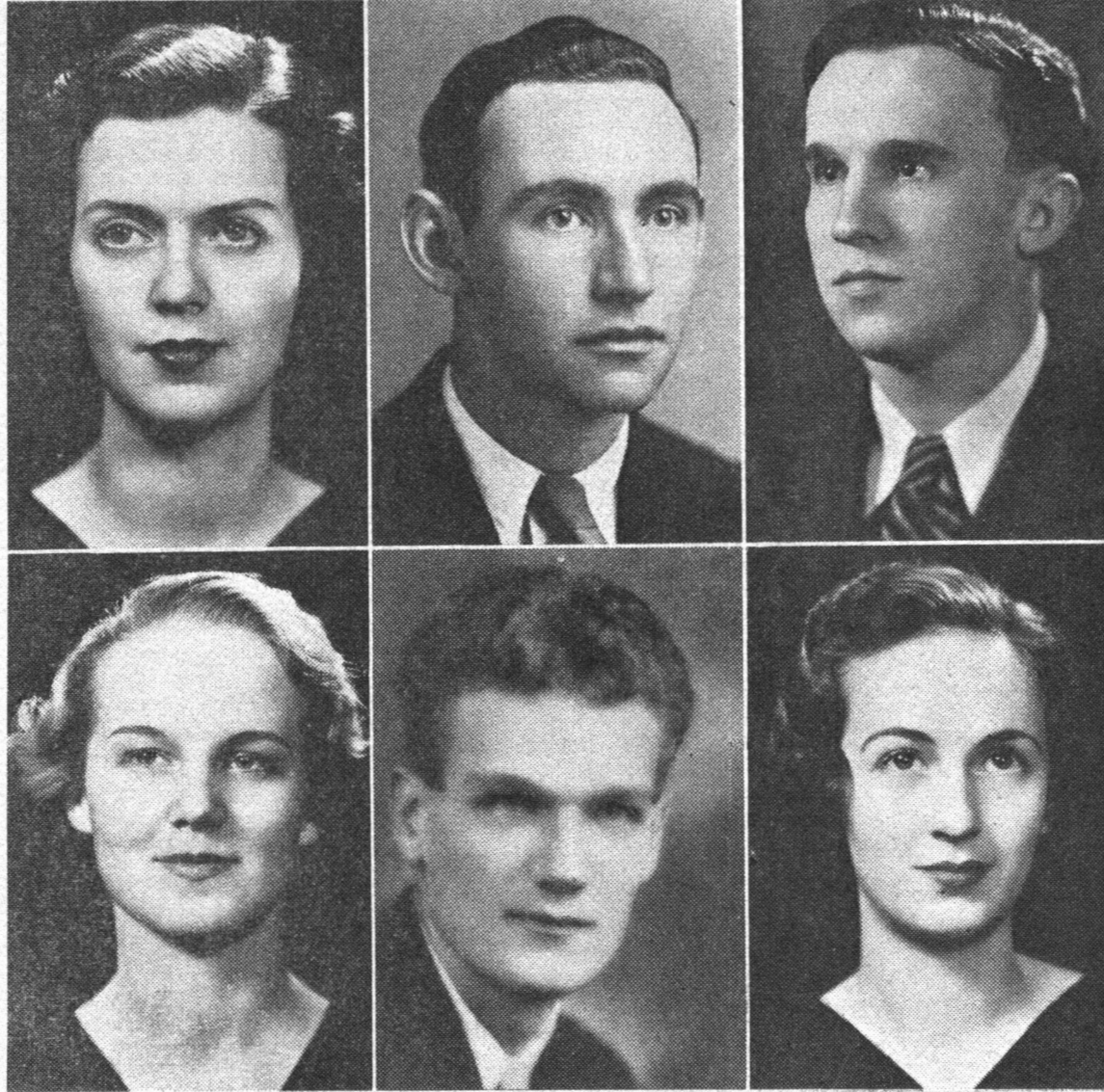
### Chi O Entertains National Officer

Chi Omega's national inspector, Miss Christelle Ferguson, of Homer, La., visited the local chapter Wednesday.

Miss Ferguson spoke to the pledges at a formal meeting Wednesday afternoon. Following that she held a conference with the active members. The chapter entertained with an informal supper at the sorority lodge that night at which Miss Ferguson was guest of honor.

When you meet 'em—you like 'em.  
When you like 'em—you kiss 'em.  
When you kiss 'em—you love 'em.  
When you love 'em—you lose 'em.  
Damn 'em!

### THESE STUDENTS REPRESENT SOUTHWESTERN'S POPULAR VOTE CAST IN MONDAY'S AND TUESDAY'S ELECTION



Top row: SARAH E. GEMMILL, Tri-Delta senior, was chosen as Miss Southwestern. ALVAN TATE, Kappa Sigma senior, won as the most popular boy. JACK CROSBY, Kappa Sigma senior, was voted the best all-round student. Bottom row: OLIVE BLACK, Kappa Delta senior, was chosen the prettiest co-ed. SIVLEY MOORE, Pi Kappa Alpha senior, was elected the most handsome boy. ELIZABETH PEARCE, Chi Omega junior, won in the first primary as the most stylish girl.

#### The Green Color

You expected it in red, didn't you? Well, that's why we printed it in green. We admit it may be a little Bob Walkerish to be so contrary, but we had to jolt you some way and since red is for Valentine's Day—as we said before, we decided on green.

Quite incidentally, we sorta thought it would also be significant of the ability of the staff, but then we always were a modest lot.

#### Mid-Semester Rush Season Closed Friday

Girl's mid-year rushing closed last Friday night with nine additions to the Greek letter world.

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Agnes Paine, freshman.

Alpha Omicron Pi's new pledges are Margaret Kyle and Mary Ann Boyd.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledged Lois Moreland and Julia Parke.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Jean and June Boyer, Doris Bowden and Erin Campbell.

### DEBATERS OPEN SEASON AT HOME

#### Met Morehead Teachers Wednesday In First Debate of Year

On Wednesday the members of the Southwestern Debating Club held their first debate of the season with the team from Morehead Teachers' College, Morehead, Kentucky. Southwestern's team, Francis Benton and Ed Hutchison, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that Nations Should Agree to Prevent International Shipment of Arms and Munitions."

Morehead Teachers College is making its annual debating tour. Southwestern is the first college it has met. Their traveling team consists of five students and a coach.

Southwestern's debating club is now in full swing, its twenty members working daily on the future debates. Every member prepares a discussion for both sides of the case and then discusses the question in class.

#### The Voting

Table listing election results: MISS SOUTHWESTERN: Helen Gordon (124), Sarah E. Gemmill (153); MOST POPULAR BOY: Alvan Tate (144), Mac Elder (137); BEST ALL-ROUND STUDENT: Jack Crosby (184), Mac Elder (94); MOST HANDSOME BOY: Siveley Moore (141), Harvey Jones (137); PRETTIEST GIRL: Olive Black (157), Mary S. Driesbach (123).

#### Chi Delta Phi To Meet Wednesday

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary sorority, will meet next Wednesday, Feb. 23, at the Tri-Delta lodge. Plans are to be discussed for the initiation and banquet to be held some time this month.

Those students who are admitted to the club will probably be announced in the next issue of the Sou'wester, according to Olivia Reames, president.

## A TOAST TO BIGGER AND BLOODIER BATTLES—WE TOLD YOU SO!

With a fig for Emily Post's advice, we laugh and laugh and say, "I told you so." Didn't we tell you that you should never bet on an election not even a Crump election, which reminds us—but then that's another story.

Going back to this predicting business, may we take this opportunity to crow and flap our wings? Of course, when it comes to the boys' election, we can't exactly be so proud but we at least mentioned the winners as strong competition.

Remember our statement last week "our pennies go on the Pearce gal" for the "most stylish." Well, with the combined efforts of Mrs. Pearce, Miss Pearce and the gals of the rustic lodge order—she was a top notch winner, without even a run-off. We tried to get a statement from the lady in question as to where she bought her "style" (Don't tell her,

but we wanted to capitalize on it in an advertisement!) but she refused to be quoted. Just to make it a family party, we might even mention Mr. Pearce who is in a slight degree responsible.

Then about this Miss Southwestern business. We admit we were a bit up in the air about the whole thing but if you will think back we said prezaekly "All we'll bet is that Gemmill will be there, thanks to the Sigma Nus." May we add that not only thanks to the Sigma Nus and the ATO's but a lot of other people. It might be interesting to say that Gemmill got votes for every election for which she was eligible, which is proof enough of personal power.

Now for the prettiest. Remember we said we didn't know just which election Babe Black would run for, but we mentioned her first in the beauty competition? Now for the

greatest failure of the whole nomination. We offer most humble regrets and sorrowful apologies to Miss Driesbach, for we simply didn't mention her. May we say this was the greatest "fox pass" we have yet committed and bow in solemn regret for our negligence and stupidity.

Most of our "yaah, yaah" (with a nasal twang) is over when we enter into the realm of the men elections. Taking the most popular boy "fer instance"—SURE we mentioned Tate. We said he would offer competition, BUT we didn't say he would win. We'll bet you can't say "yaah yaah" (Still w-a-n-t) at us though, so we're even. We bet this is the first time in the history of the college that the president of the student body wasn't elected to the title. You see the thing about that was that Mac's votes got all sep-

arated. He, like Gemmill, got votes for everything. If they could have been combined on some title he would have won without a run-off.

Almost the same holds for the best all round, except we were a little more vehement in mentioning Crosby as real competition to Tom Jones. We feel awful sorry for anyone named Jones on this campus, for regardless of which one of them is running for what, their votes just naturally got mixed as evidenced by several votes for Leon for this title. Next year we suggest that the SAE's change Hinky's name to Aloysius Agrestituxezeete when running him in an election.

Well, as big a surprise as a new man on the campus winning an election was to us, we are forced to admit that we mentioned Handsome Siveley Moore as a prominent con-

### Gemmill, Tate, Crosby, Black, Moore, Pearce Win Popularity Titles

ALL PLACES CLOSELY CONTESTED  
Nearly 300 Votes Were Cast By Students; Pearce Only Candidate To Receive Majority In Primary Vote

RESULTS of the second annual popularity contest conducted by the Sou'wester are announced today. In both the primary held Monday in the store and the finals for five of the six places held Tuesday in chapel, voting was heavy. Nearly 300 votes were cast in each election.

### De HART GIVEN COACHING POST

Former Coach At W.&L., Duke And Georgia Selected

ARRIVES MARCH 1

Will Use Pop Warner's Grid Method At Southwestern

Jimmy De Hart will succeed the late Jimmy Haygood as head athletic director at Southwestern. De Hart was appointed by President Chas. E. Diehl and approved by the executive committee. Coach De Hart was selected from a large number of applicants by the athletic committee composed of Dr. Swan, Dr. Rhodes and Dr. Cooper.

The new coach will come to Southwestern on March 1, after having been head coach at Washington and Lee, Duke, and Georgia. He expects to use the Warner system, since he was an all-American quarterback on Pop Warner's old Pittsburgh eleven. However, he says that changes in the system will be made to suit the ability of the material.

De Hart was captain of the football and basketball teams of Pittsburgh and a member of Pittsburgh's baseball and track teams. His teams at Washington and Lee, and Duke were successful.

No changes are expected to be made in the positions of the assistant coaches.

After one day of practice, spring football was postponed until March 1 when the new coach will take charge of athletics at Southwestern.

This was done so that the fundamentals of the Warner system may be learned.

#### SIGNA NU INITIATES

Signa Nu held formal initiation services last night for new members, preceding a stag banquet at the Hotel Peabody. The new initiates are: Ronald Hazelwood, George Reames, John Richer and Wayne Paullus.

In the strongest contested place, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill defeated Helen Gordon for the title of Miss Southwestern. Teresa Lilly and Lucile Woods offered competition in the first pole.

Alvan Tate won the title of Most Popular Boy, defeating Mac Elder in the run-off. Tom Jones and Harvey Jones were in the first day's running for the title. The vote for this place was the most scattered of all the contests.

Carrying a large majority of votes the first day's voting, Jack Crosby won the title of best all-round student by defeating Mac Elder on Tuesday. Tom Jones and Ellie Powell were nearest to the place of runner-up in the first day's vote.

In the closest contest, Siveley Moore, nosed out Harvey Jones for the title of most handsome boy. There was a great range of voting in this contest with Harry Webb and Scott Chapman tying for third place.

Olive Black won the title of prettiest, defeating Mary Sands Driesbach in the run-off. The nearest competitors for the title were Lucile Woods, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill and Kate Galbreath.

In practically a landslide Elizabeth Pearce won the title of most stylish in the first day's voting. Competition was offered by Rebecca Laughlin and Ethel Taylor.

### "HOLIDAY" MAY BE PRESENTED

#### Players Plan To Produce Popular Play In Spring

According to Gene Stewart, president of the Southwestern Players, the Players will make one or more appearances before the close of school. The play to be presented is "Holiday," which appeared on the screen a few years ago starring Ann Harding.

Some experienced director in town will be asked to direct it. All students are eligible for the tryouts which will be held within the next few weeks. Work will begin immediately following the selection of the cast.

Although "Holiday" is a difficult play, the Players feel that the appreciation shown by Memphis playgoers in the past warrants the production of this play.

### Music Club Meets Sunday Afternoon

The Southwestern Music Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. Ethel Taylor, president, will preside. The program is in charge of Sara Elizabeth Gemmill.

Students and faculty are invited to attend.

Program:  
Liebestraum.....Charles Hamilton  
My Mother Bids Me Mind My Hair.....Ethel Taylor

Accom. by Louis Nickolas  
Andante-Bach (From Double Concerto for two violins)  
Hope Brewster and Rodney Baine  
Danny Boy.....Ethel Taylor  
Accom. by Louis Nickolas  
Nocturne.....Charles Hamilton



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Score—12 To 2!

THE SOUTHWESTERN Student Council is the official, representative, and executive organization of the student body. Yet of the fourteen members on the council only two are girls. These figures certainly do not bear out the statement that the council is a representative body.

Since this is the co-ed edition of The Sou'wester, we deem it fitting to make a plea here and now for co-eds' rights. We should like to know why the president of the Women's Undergraduate Society was refused a seat on the council this year.

The reason given for her dismissal was that she was not elected by the girls as a whole. If this be the only reason—we say, let the girls as a whole elect this officer. After all, when it comes right down to facts, regardless of the power of three girls on the council, the position of the men will be as secure as ever.

Poet's Goner

In my Ford we took a ride Clark Miller by my side, We drove into a park, 'twas dark We had no light—a blow-out, hark! Vernon Pettit.

KD Lueck won't give us, gals a chance: Her methods are cruel, but she usually wins By plunging poor saps in a sea of romance, And coming up holding their fraternity pins.

P. HIGGINBOTTOM ELUCIDATES MEANS OF PAYING OFF PROFS

Prominent Alumnus Sends Colossal Idea How To Curtail Expenses Of College

Dearest Editor:

Of course I'll donate to the college, like any good alumnus. At the present, however, most of my capital is tied up in gigantic enterprises, but, after all, money isn't everything. Ask any professor, "Is money everything?" and he'll look at you in a blank sort of way as if he doesn't know what you're talking about, and will, in turn, ask you what happened in 800 A. D.—or was it B. C.—or to name twelve tribes of Israel.

How would the college like for someone to donate a month's payroll? Well, that is exactly what I am going to do, in a way. As I have said before, money isn't everything (This is my text and I'll repeat it as much as I choose, so there) and there are lots and lots of things the professors would rather have than their pay checks.

For example, Baine could very slyly let Prof. Hayden beat him at chess. Then, the very next morning the entire student body can clamor for Prof. Hayden to lead chapel and sing "On the Road to Mahndelay" and as a bonus for that easy Bible exam they might even applaud when he finishes. Can any amount of money purchase the happiness, that pink glow of the cheeks, he would derive from this? I leave the question unanswered, mostly just for meanness.

Now take the coaching staff. When I picked strawberries summer before last, I was docked 10 cents for every little box I ate, so that at the end of the strawberry season the strawberry man owed me \$3.72 and I owed him \$83.40—which left me a balance of—let's see, I've forgotten now, but anyway I remember he wouldn't pay me anything and acted pretty nasty about the whole affair. Similarly, the coaches can be docked for every game they lose, and—well, you must have grasped the situation already. It'll be years before they have to be paid again. I can picture Coach Edington going off to pout about it, but a Hershey bar would fix him up too quick so that takes care of the coaches.

Another phase of my plan runs like this. Let professors enroll in each others classes. Say, for instance, Dr. Monk enroll in Dr. Storm's Spanish, and vice versa. His tuition would, by a remarkable coincidence, be exactly what his salary would have been—had there been one, but he would be gaining knowledge far more valuable than money. He would be thrilled to pieces by that little book, Mexico Sympatico (Sympathetic Mexico). This is a misnomer, because Mexicans aren't so awfully sympathetic, and he would learn all about how they do things in Xochimilcan and Tenochtitlan, and I'll bet a sack of nigger-toes he'd make the Spanish Club too, and think of the added social advantages that would give him.

The next phase of my plan calls for the cooperation of the student body. All the boys and girls must bring in stuff that nobody wants at home and pool it for dispensing to profs in lieu of paychecks. Pour Example (Meaning, for example), Dr. Strickler would be quite content with a bunch of old golf balls; Dr. Johnson would be tickled pink with a volume of Dicky Thomas poems dedicated to Sylvia; there would be old joke books for Dr. Shewmaker; old clothes for Dr. Davis; A new edition of the Canterbury tales, illustrated by Rockwell Kent for Bobo; Old clocks for Johnny Rollow to take apart and put back together; a pair of long pants for Dr. Siefkin; a book with peep-holes through it so Dr. Townsend can see where he is going, and many other things.

But don't go away, I have another idea that might work if that one doesn't. Picture payday, if you will. The tired profs line up outside the Bursar's office with their dinner pails clanking as if in merry expectancy. To make the picture more realistic, suppose Dr. Kelso's pail comes open and spills a glass with get an inch of molasses in it, and three spoons onto the hard cold floor. Somebody in the back laughs. It reminds Dr. Kelso of his Uncle Joe in Milwaukee—but it couldn't

be Uncle Joe, why he's way up in Milwaukee—what a stupid thought. The door opens suddenly and Dr. Diehl speaks to them. "Boys, you remember that stone in front of the fireplace I always hide the payroll under?"

"Yes," they chorus—that is, all except Dr. Hartley, who had never heard of such a thing.

"Well, here's a good joke on us," said Dr. Diehl, "It's gone."

"What, the stone?" they chorus again. "No, the money," shouts Dr. Diehl amid guffaws, and slaps Mr. Sarafian on the back, breaking it.

This is a clever dodge, and may work very well. The profs may fuss a little and mouth about it a while, but since they are all absent minded they'll forget about it in a minute and go on home on the street car (forgetting their cars and those test papers) and figure they must have spent it on the way home.

Yours, P. HIGGINBOTTOM.

Obituary

Born prematurely during the spring of 1933, the Sphinx Club departed this earthly existence sometime between June, 1934, and September, of the same year. Its demise is especially saddening in view of the fact that one, Leon Jones is perfect Sphinx Club material.

Pallbearers were straggling members of the old guard, Dorsey Barefield, Sid Strickland, John Baker, Louis Duffee, Dick Dunlap, Tom Fuller, Walt May, Rafe Herbert, and Clint McKay. With such an imposing aggregation as this, we do not wonder that the order of the purple tie was short lived.

Interment took place on the Overton Park golf course, sometimes known as Putter's Field. Cause of death was Acute Indigestion—brought on by overstuffing with green and unwholesome fruits, if you see what I mean.

Chief Mourner: John Hines, the father.

What The Ladies Think

(Editor's note: The following was found upon our desk and all we could find out about it was that it was written by a boy. We may be accused of being catty so we decided to publish this as an example of the Gentleman's Opinion of What he Ladies Think).

Thayer Houts, labeled "Hobo" by those who know him best, would be a great blessing to Evergreen Hall if he spent more of his time at Stewart—Rick Mays may be somebody's gift to women but they can have him back with pleasure—an irate father at 1694 Autumn may take Henry Watkins for the proverbial wolf at the door and blow off a little of his red fur—Ben Weddington may be able to talk to a golf ball but some of the young ladies around here are gifted with intellects, however small—\*Alfred Page should enlarge his field of endeavor, those rosy cheeks are too pretty to be confined to one sorority—

Harvest "Moon" White should quit kidding and go ahead and make his debut. He isn't much help to the fair sex and he would be a "wow" in the Junior League Follies—Thomas Huckabee missed his calling, he could get paid for putting those beautiful finger waves in somebody else's hair— Bill Lapsley, Southwestern's public enemy No. 1, should be a lot faster on the dance floor and slower in Dr. Cooper's car, it costs less, too.—Don Johnson should go ahead and

SMOKE RINGS

Bad men want their women to be like cigarettes—just so many, all slender and trim in a case—waiting in a row to be selected, set aflame, and when they have died—discarded.

More fastidious men prefer their women like cigars—these are more exclusive, look better and last longer. If the brand is good, they aren't given away.

Good men treat their women like pipes and become more attached to them the older they become. When the flame is burnt out they still look after them—knock them gently but lovingly and care for them always—no man shares his pipe!

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CO-EDS

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he initiated Tri-Delta before the FERA makes him break his pledge—"Charlie Two Step" and the Mills brother should stop bumping heads in front of Evergreen and \*give the rest of the Co-eds a chance. Betty probably likes some one else anyway—Dickie Thomas is a real he man. You boys should know him as we do — \*Jimmy Meadow should shine more in his editorials and less in chapel—\*Cy Williams is much better looking than Jack Crosby—Southwestern eds should show the co-eds more consideration at the Pan-Hellenic dances, these high school girls grow up soon enough—

(The latter sounds to us like guilty conscience). \*Just a few little touches that helped to convince us the writer was male.

REAL DRAWING POWER

We bow to our sisters of last year! They were a real success. Just as proof, when Ug Hammond found out another co-ed edition would appear this year, he came back to school. As an added surprise, we heard today that Scudder Smith is coming all the way from Wilson Dam to get his copy personally. We only hope that Charlie Taylor and Harry Webb do as much for us next year.

CO-ED Old Lady: "Are you a little boy or a little girl?" Child: "Sure, what else could I be?"

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DORM LIFE AS IT ISN'T

Ever Green Hall

The girls of Ever Green gathered in Ellie's private sitting room as usual, attired in their lounging pajamas of velvet and satin. We had just gotten settled when Ellie's phone commenced its usual ringing. Sarah Gracey, who is fond of eating, suggested that someone go down and get our midnight feast out of the frigidaire. "Icky" volunteered to go if Betty Hunt would assist her. They soon brought back the sandwiches and cakes with a box of chocolates thrown in for good measure. Dorothy Givens got in a little late to the bull session since she is one of the few inmates who doesn't abide by our ruling which is not to spend over fifteen minutes a night on regular assignments, thirty minutes for daily tests and forty-five minutes for exams.

Olga Hartmann was right in the midst of the latest campus gossip when Billie Mills exclaimed, "O, I have a reading course tomorrow, but that's all right I have fifteen minutes after chapel. Lucile Logan suggested that the girls of Ever Green should have some motto or slogan. Dorothy Walker suggested "All study and no play makes dull girls." Mammie Rush gave the winning slogan however: "Don't study tonight what you can put off until tomorrow."

Studious Hall The Literary Society of Studious Hall had its regular Tuesday night meeting with Gus Pitts, the newly-elected president, presiding. At a short business meeting before the program, Howard White, the chairman of the social committee, announced plans for a tea at the Twentieth Century Club at which time Dr. Lotta Bunk will lecture on "Poetry in This Modern World." Ned Wright was leader of the evening's program; the topic being, "Shakespeare, His Life and Works". Others who read interesting papers showing much deep thought and research work were Porter Chappel, "Big Mac", and Rassberry.

Jack Crosby, monitor, has informed all inmates of Studious Hall that they will have to have all lights out by 10:30, because the

school officials say that while a great desire for study is to be commended, the light bill has been running too high.

Carefree Hall

Jimmie Meadow, William Cox, Frank Fiederling, and Young Wallace play Ring-around-the-rosie nightly. "Goon" Gee says "I prefer a game with something to it—like tiddly winks." The inmates have been considering sponsoring a May Day Program. Francis Benton says that he absolutely refuses to take part unless he is permitted to dance around the Maypole. Charles Hamilton is also desirous of dancing around the Maypole. Marion Cobb and Dorsey Barefield each think they should be elected king of the May and choose whom they want for queen. Dunlap Cannon thinks that the office of court jester was cut out for him.

Rube Hall

Rodney Baine and Herbert Cain are at present vying for the title of ladies' man of Rube Hall. "Dixie Daddy" is completely out of the running. Incidentally, Rodney and Herbert made so much noise when they came in at 3 a.m., Friday morning that some of the other students thought a mild earthquake was taking place. Frank Goodlett has taken up tap dancing, saying that he thinks it will aid in giving the poise for which so many of the men of Rube Hall are famous. "Pop Gun" Kelly says if he notes any improvement in Goodlett, he, too, will try tap dancing.

The Punniest Story Of The Weak

Our hero was Peacing his way, Leaning on his Cain. His faithful Barnard followed Hamm. The dog espied a Bunny, Brown and White, and gave Chase. Our hero came upon a Lea. A Dickie Lamb bleated. "Wouldn't that make a Cunningham!" he thought. A frightened Martin flew from a Bush nearby. "Ho-shall I shoot, and Siefkin kill this bird." "Have a Hartmann," cried the Dickey bird. So he had one, Giving his dog a Patton the head, he set out down the Rhodes. "Savilla Driver pick me up?" he queried. A Carlson stopped.

"If you wanta go to Townsend stand on the running board."

At last he reached a very Heidleberg. As he strode down the side Walker woman's voice screamed: "Roberts! Roberts! They're stealing all my Simmons Matthews."

"Alvan-ture a blow," cried the hero. He Crosby threshold, and crying, "Thou shalt not Martha beauty of this dame," he Pitt in the face of one, and Gaither other a Rassberry hard with his Armstrong. "Thayer a tough pair, but lone let that bother me."

"My hero," she cried, "You are Perry nice." She sat on his Lapsley Elder close. "Now put your Driesbach on," he said. "I'm no Lilly," cried the Maid. "You Astalot." "But you are a Virginia, aren't you?"

"Ellanor," she cried. Our hero looked at her. She had Crinkley, Black hair. What Foley! She had Galbreath and PO.

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# SPORT \*DRIVEL

Editor's note: Since our staff is very limited, we had to send one of the society correspondents to cover the fraternity basketball games. It is especially dedicated to Dr. Samuel Holt Monk whose chief delight and recreation is the society column of the downtown newspapers.

The most thrilling event of the year occurred last Friday evening when Mr. Beverly Buckingham, eminent president of the Southwestern Intramural Athletic Association, entertained with one of his famous social events.

Mr. Buckingham, familiarly known by his friends as "Bucky," which has made him one of the most popular hosts of the young set, greeted the guests wearing a grey suit, purple tie (—he always did want to belong to the Sphinx Club) with matching handkerchief, and handsome imported linen shirt.

The guests were ushered into the traditional gym on the beautiful, wooded campus of Southwestern, in the Heart of the Mississippi Valley, where congeniality was the keynote to the evening's entertainment.

For decorations Mr. Buckingham had sent to Byrd at the South Pole for several elaborate friezes which he announced to the distinguished company would remain as an integral part of the Southwestern gymnasium.

Assisting Mr. Buckingham in receiving the guests was Mr. Gus Pitt, that sensational young man who has started the new vogue in gentlemen's haircuts. Mr. Pitt is SO friendly, he just makes one feel like he owns the place.

Among the distinguished company were Miss Sara Elizabeth Gemmill, like a dream of loveliness in a Flauto model of white and fur cloak with the Honorable Andrew Edington of Mobile; Miss Mary Sands Driesbach in Scotch green with smart touches of white, conversing with Coach John Miller.

Louis Chenault and that handsome Siveley Moore were entertaining a group of young ladies including Miss Helen Gordon, bedighted in red; the charming Miss Braxton, who pursues intellectual subjects even when attending parties as evidenced by her copy of, "The Rise of Civilization from Amoeba to Man;" and Miss Rose Lynn Barnard, who was attired in a Shockalredi model of blue and purple.

It was a charming evening and the guests left praising Mr. Buckingham for his delightful evening of entertainment. Oh, that is a reminder. As entertainment Mr. Buckingham employed a novel scheme in calling on four of his basketball teams to play for the assemblage.

It was great sport seeing those handsome men running up and down the long hall, especially attractive Ben Boggy, wearing stunning little striped shorts, who was so graceful in his performance.

\* Drivel: To be silly in speech; or foolish talk. (Webster's)

## ROASTS

Here's to the chaperone!  
May she learn from Cupid  
Just enough blindness  
To be sweetly stupid!  
JIMMY MEADOW

"Drink to the press, but do not press  
to drink  
The gentleman whose task is 'slinging  
ink.'  
They're usually men of sober views,  
And never should be full—of aught  
but news."

TOM JONES  
"Here's to you, my dear,  
And to the dear that's not here, my  
dear.

Were she here, my dear,  
I'd not be drinking to you, my dear."  
ANY WOMAN  
"I'd trust my lover any where," she  
said;

"My faith in him is full, 'tis satisfied;  
"I know that all his thoughts are  
fair," she said—

"I know he'd put temptations all  
aside."  
"I know that he is strong, sublime,"  
she said,  
"I know that all his love is mine,  
for e'er;  
"I'd trust my lover anywhere," she  
said—

"Unless a woman happened to be  
there."

SHANNON FISHER  
"Here's to love and unity  
Dark corners and opportunity."  
BEN BOGGY  
"Here's to those who love us—  
If we only cared.  
Here's to those we'd love—  
If we only dared."

JIMMY INGE  
If on my theme I rightly think,  
There are five reasons why men  
drink:  
Good wine—a friend—because  
they're dry,  
Or lest they should be, bye and bye,  
Or any other reason why.

LOUIS CHENAULT  
"The world is filled with flowers,  
The flowers are filled with dew,  
The dew is filled with love  
For you, and you, and you."  
BILLY LAPSLEY

"Here's to the land we love, and  
the 'love' we 'land'."  
SHORTY SIMMONS

"I have known many women, liked  
a few,  
Loved but one—so here's to you!"  
DIXIE DADDY:

"He who loves not wine, woman,  
and song,  
Remains a fool his whole lifelong."  
PANEL-PUSHER DUFFY

"Here's to the Have-beens, the Arc-  
news, and the May-bes."  
GUS PITT

"Don't worry about the future,  
The present is all thou hast;  
The future will soon be present,  
And the present will soon be past."  
MAC GIVENS

"I drink to one and only one,  
And may that one be she  
Who loves but one and only one,  
And may that one be me!"  
"Here's to the whole world, for  
fear some fool will be sore because  
he's left out!"

—CO-ED—

Summer: A season that in winter  
you wish you could keep your house  
as warm as:

## Hall Of Fame

One of the most important persons on the whole Southwestern campus is Gideon Gink. Most of you probably never heard of Gideon but then your opinion isn't everything. Gideon came to Southwestern in 1842 as a prize student from the Duck Town High School.

Just look at his record: Honor roll every semester since entrance; largest capacity; chairman of doctor's ball, '44; champion amateur photographer, '48; Grand champion cowmilk, '49; high pointer in ski-contest, '50—well we simply have not the space to numerate all his titles—but some of these days we intend to edit a Gideon Gink issue.

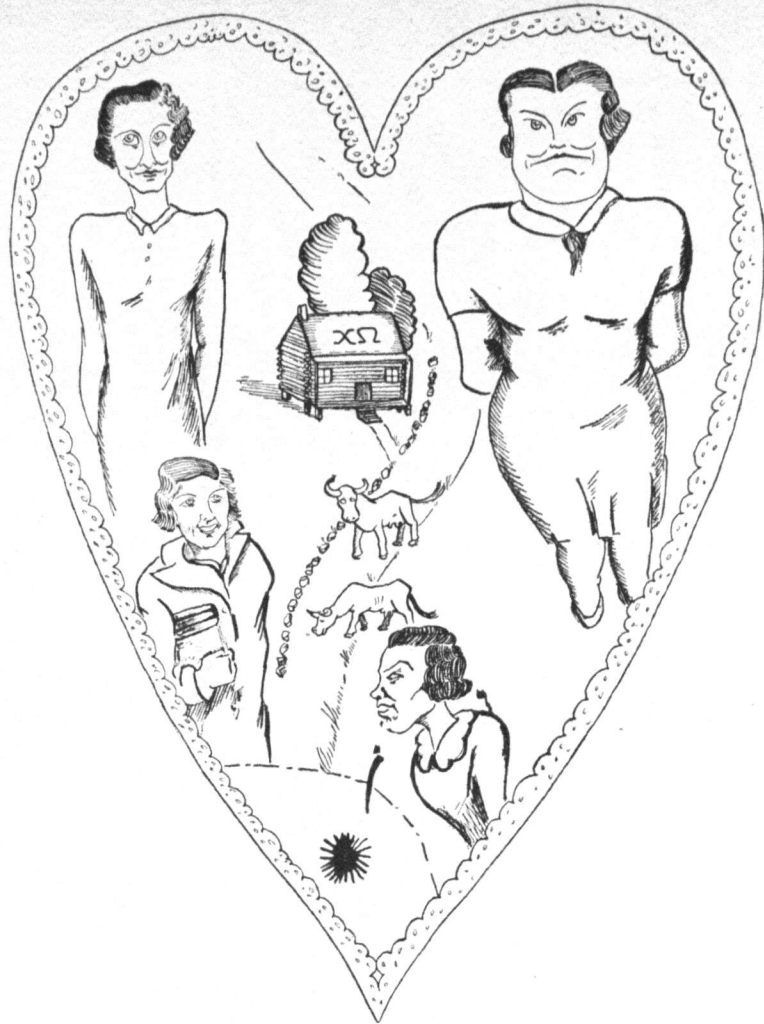
## Cell-O-Flame

Once upon a time, a little boy was born in Newport, Ark. He was the pride and joy of his parents' hearts, and they named him Jimmie. One of his grammar school teachers reports that he was a cute little scamp in his Buster Brown collars, but that he was a regular little devil. Little Jimmie worried his teachers all through grammar school, but when he entered the Newport High School school activities began to take up his time. He worked on the Newport High paper and was editor for his last two years. He went in for sports, too, and made the tennis and football teams, and he threw in plenty of Glee Club work for good measure. When he started in at Arkansas, he was elected president of the freshman class, and he kept up his Glee Club and Press work. In his Junior year, Jimmie transferred to Southwestern. He pledged Kappa Sigma and became a member of the Press Club, the Choir, and the Glee Club. He was made managing editor of The Sou'wester and greatly contributed to the Mississippi Valley Press Convention. This year, he is Editor-In-Chief of The Sou'wester, and President of the Press Club. He has edited an exceptionally fine paper as has been proved by requests from many parts of the country for additional copies. He was one of five to be chosen for the Stylus Club for Sigma Upsilon and he was made ex-officio member of the Panhellenic Council. Jimmie Meadow is one of the most popular and most outstanding men on the Southwestern campus.

—CO-ED—

Straw: Something which you drink something through two of them.

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The above is an x-ray of Louis A. (could that A stand for Almighty) Duffee's heart. In the upper right hand corner we have none other than the First Love, Cavett. Below Cavett in the lower right hand corner we have a runner-up, Sledge. At the top left is Belcher and the lower left hand corner is Reid. In the center is, you may have guessed by this time, Duffee's Little Grey Home in the East with the sacred animal of the order grazing the lawn. We apologize for not having his latest one, Ingram, but we just can't keep up with this Duffee guy. If we had had Ingram there would probably be some one else by now. Anyway, the little blank space with the asterisk (which is NOT a spider) is reserved for all future Chi Omegas . . . so that takes 'em all in.

## DIRTY-CATED TO:

Mag Winchester—Oh, my Tennessee Man.  
Mary Brewster—What is this Thing Called Love?  
Katherine Matthews—Stay on the Wright Side of the Road.  
Blanche Boyd—Oh-h-h-h, that Boggy Man.  
Lucile Woods—I Wish That I Were Twins.  
Marian Spencer (and Gene Stewart)—Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time.  
Walter May—Sohm of these Days.  
Katherine Dickinson—When the MOON comes over the Mountain.  
Room 303, Robb Hall—Dinner at Eight.  
Gus Pitt—In the Park, in Patee, in the Spring.  
Kate Galbreath—Lover Come Back to Me.  
Lucile Logan (and Tom Jones)—Animal Crackers.  
Bob Williams—I Can't Give You Anything but Love, Bebe.  
Dr. A.—So Tired.  
Tom Mills—Love Is Just Around the Corner.  
Dickie Dunlap—I'm the Top.  
Raspberry—Burp, went the Burping Bird.  
Shorty—True.  
Alvan Tate—I only have EARS for You.  
Charley Taylor—Give yourself a PAT on the back.  
Duffee—Chi Omega, Just for You.  
Scott Chapman—You're Gonna Lose Your Gal.

—CO-ED—



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## IN SHORT

(With apologies to W. C. Fields, we borrow his "In Short") and hand him an orchid (as Mr. Walter Winchell would say) for the finest comedy performance of the year in "David Copperfield." While we're waiting for something to "turn up" we'd like to say in short that—

—The president of last year's Freshman class is doing a mighty big job of studying this year. In fact, he seems to be quite "set" and "settled" in his ways with the exception of a few jaunts to Ole Miss. Of course anything can happen—anyway this blond damsel from Indiana seems to be quite interested.

—Mid-year exams, pledging and chaos in general are over and everybody's happy.

—This high-stepping dude, "Du-

poor boy sure takes a beating.

Then there's our own little Olivia Reames. She's so completely batty that she heads a school for morons, idiots, and imbeciles. Here are a few of the most difficult questions for the entrance exam:

1. How high is up?
2. What color is red?
3. What is your father's name?
4. By process of elimination what is your name?

And as for Mac Elder, he's completely changed. He thinks he's a sultan with a harem of 200 wives and no time on his hands.

Herbert Cain is the Asylum's worst problem. He thinks he's what Dante was to Beatrice, Petrarch to Laura, and Romeo to Juliet—all rolled into one, and he sent original valentines to all the female inmates including Mary Brewster, who changes every minute, but is constantly happy.

Maurice Carlson imagines that he's a great director and has recently produced a very great amateur theatrical entitled "You're the Fondest Thing I Am Of." Included in the cast are Mildred Brandes, leading lady, and Jack Crosby, leading man. Dickie Dunlap, unknowingly, gleefully plays the part of Dickie Dunlap. Jack Crosby, as the hero, slinks around hypnotizing the audience into believing he's twins which makes the whole thing doubly good.

"All in all it is an excellent example of why birds fly South in Winter," according to Mr. Bunny Brown, demented critic of the play.

And so you have it—Does it pay? Of course it does. Study and go crazy. After all, a crazy man never knows when he's crazy and the happiest thing in the world is a fool.

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gan" seems to be very much in demand by certain football coaches around these here parts. These Irish sure have a way with them.

—the outlook may be Black for a certain Kappa Sig (who doesn't carry luggage but answers to "Hey, Porter"). We understand he's wearing his ring now.

—Blanche Boyd's been spending a few evenings in "ye olde library." We know what the attraction is—it's a volume with curly blond hair. Can ya guess?

—Spring sprung early this year. Observe that certain sweet understanding between Eleanor Coppedge and Henry Van Neste.

—One might think that another Civil War was brewing by the number of Southerners taking the beaten path out to Lombardy Place to see a certain little northern gal. Knowing the inside facts, however, the gents don't predict a war, but they've found out, as we have, that "Chesie" is one swell gal.

—Papers printed "Extras"—Pipe this—Bob Williams crashes through with a corsage—Mary McCollum swoons!

—Jack Crosby's never caught many fish, we hear, but he throws a good line, anyway.

—We surely miss Sally Griffin on the campus. Wonder if she has enrolled at Sewanee.

The Sig Alpha Epsilons are bringing the pledges up on the idea that Mother "J. C." Webb is the Adonis of Southwestern. S'funny how easy it is to fool the public.

A very exclusive club exists on the campus. Perhaps you've seen certain individuals openly displaying laundry tags. It's not an advertising scheme—these are the pledge pins. What kind of a club is it anyway?

—Jean Reid and Martha Bailey

**The Vipers**  
We wonder what there is in man That makes him escort to the Pan A high school lass of sweet sixteen  
When co-eds, who are simply keen,  
Just sit at home and wonder why Southwestern eds just pass them by.  
We entertain you every day,  
At school it is with us you play  
But when you want to get a date  
You rob the cradle sure as fate.

deserve blue ribbons or something for being very much in demand as representatives of their respective sororities to all the important social events this year. Jean has been guest at the Tri Delta, AOPi, and Zeta parties while Martha's been to the Chi Omega, KD, and Zeta affairs.  
—We suddenly get sentimental and think of spring romance etc., and we call to mind the lines—  
"Tho' college days have their delights  
They can't compare with college nites."  
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Footlights On Election

Even Pletchnow Polled Votes For Most Handsome

Next year we are going to see what we can do about getting Mr. Sarafian run for the most popular boy. You see he might be hurt when he hears that practically everybody in school got at least one vote for something.

For a while Charlie Taylor and Harry Webb were running away with Muff and Gemmill for Miss Southwestern. Charlie counteracted his by getting several votes for the most popular, but poor Webb, he was in the running for prettiest and most stylish.

Braxton was another surprise—she just kept turning up for all three girl contests. If she had just spent a few more hours in the bookstore and she might have nosed out Babe for prettiest. We bet the Goon stuffed the box.

For the most handsome, everybody from Schwink up and down got a vote. Meadow got two and we bet one was Chi O and the other A.O.Pi. When Pletchnow started getting votes we swooned!

A.O.Pi, ZETA WILL INITIATE

Sororities Plan To Give Services To Members Next Week

Two sororities have completed plans for initiation of new members. Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain with a banquet in their lodge Monday night, after which they will initiate the following: Mary Sands Driesback, Jean Dolan, Alice Hagler, Eugenia Tully, Rebecca Laughlin, Virginia Cunningham, and Ann Clark Miller.

During the banquet the annual pledge award to the most outstanding pledge will be made. The award, an A.O.Pi ring, was won by Elizabeth Harvey last year. She will make the presentation.

Zeta Tau Alpha has set Tuesday night for its initiation which will take place in the sorority lodge. Those to be initiated are: Gladys Crump, Irene Moorehouse, and Mary Frances Baker.

Chi Omega will hold stunt night Monday night when the pledges will entertain the actives. Each pledge must have an original sorority song to present.

The other sororities will hold their initiations this month.

BEAUTY HINTS FOR THE UNFAIR SEX

It seems strange, doesn't it, to imply, much less state that some of our well known campus characters might desire beauty hints? On the whole they are such a modest lot and bashful, too, that they would never do such a rash thing as come to Madame Facethefacts de Life.

So it was from the ladies that I finally learned the need of a beauty salon section. Now boys, to be appealing there are a few essentials. First, take a warm bath in Life-Boy Soap (Incidentally, it's quite wise to read ads) allowing the suds to sink in. Then apply Madame's own preparation of the Palmickle complexion plastic. It is unsurpassed and guaranteed to rid the user of blackheads, enlarged pores, annoying room-mates, bill collectors, the itch, domestic hands and janitor's knee.

Two Brands of Powder Next in line, comes the fragrant bath powder to be used profusely. Two good brands are Mennen's for Men or Plough's Passion Powder. Tommy Fuller and Shannon are examples of the success that comes from one can of said powders. Ask the Tri-Delt flash from Ole Miss if Tommy appeals in a powery sense.

After this operation slip into your clean clothes (la Houts, Ratcliffe or Rasherby (the very height of what the carelessly affected young man will wear to school this spring, or anytime). One of the most unique of unmentionables is Boggy's pink basketball shorts, only you will need Ned's suspenders unless you are used with a pair of hips like Duffee or Rudy the Rat the Ratcliffe. In this case, I suggest a perfolastic girdle.

Perfume from Kress The very thing to cap this climax is some of that new exotic Pure Pansy Perfume from Kresses, and so unhesitatingly used by Leon Jones, Skinny Jordan and other members of the Union.

A well-coiffured head will make any girl's heart go looppitty-lop. Just look at the new Eugene permanent of Tom Mills, Dunlap and Maurice Carlson. Only be sure to keep your hair cleaner than theirs, please. Mr. Meadow, too, would have more power (contrary to Sampson) if he got a haircut occasionally . . . but not like Pitts.

The Pepsodent Grin Have you that Pepsodent grin like George "Hippy" Williss? If not, get it by constant applications of tooth-paste, Listerine and other halitosis offenders. This is serious, so don't take it sarcastically—George never offends, well, at least not in that sense! Then you see you are safe in being nice to ALL the girls (like Duff Gaither).

If only Usrey were here I could show you freshmen an unexcelled taste in clothes, but as it is I have to take Breytspraak. He, Houts and Wright love a vast mixture of colors to say nothing of Dr. John Henry. Of course, Dr. Atkinson can't be surpassed in getting that correct tilt to the hat.

Letters Answered Now I turn my attention to the following requests for personal letters. The first comes from Rudy the Rat who asks how to improve his figure. Your hips are a trifle large and your walk resembles that of Charlie Chaplin. My advice would

be to roll 100 times on the floor, turn 20 flips and a dozen or so cartwheels every morning before breakfast to reduce the hips. Walking the yellow line in the middle of Union Avenue twice daily will improve your walking. We suggest about 8 in the morning and from 5:30 until 7 in the evening.

The next is from the well-known Benjamin A. Bogy. Now Mr. Bogy, your carriage needs a little improving otherwise you remind us of Apollo. This little minor fault of yours can be easily corrected by walking around your room 30 minutes each morning balancing a piano or any other handy object on your head.

Gaither Advised Now here comes one from none other than Colonel Gaither. Mr. Gaither, you are getting enlarged tonsils and lines about the mouth from your constant grin and honey-pouring. You should also try walking the yellow line down Union.

Now Duffee, your letter puzzles me. You say that you can't bear the thought of exercise but that you are sensitive about your size. I would suggest that you buy a two-way stretch-a-lot girdle and wear it constantly. You will find amazing results.

Boys, do let me hear from your progress in attaining the body beautiful. It has been a great pleasure to be able to assist you and if any of you want personal advice send me a quarter or five packages of chewing gum. The address is Madame Facethefacts de Life, (a sculpture in human clay) 13 Zilch Ave., Hoboken.

Whatta Wenchell

The newest campus club is the Oh Dear Club started by Charlie Taylor and Bob Williams. Two new initiates, Ethel Taylor and Sara Elizabeth Gemmill the other night were wearing the badge of honor, a laundry tag. Very little is known about its purpose et al but our own idea is that it is to counteract the A.C.T. group.

The Tri-Deltas announce that a

new campus publication will soon appear called the SIGMA NEWS.

Speaking of the Tri-Deltas reminds us that we take off our hats to them. Smart dames they are—in fact anyone is that has a dance just before an election. It is rumored that even Harvey Jones was there with one of his prettiest smiles.

We're always getting jolts but the largest we've experienced in a long time was Williss winning a crooning contest. The song was "Blue Moon" and the prize a lovely diamond solitaire. Well, all he needs is a gal

to propose to, and although that diamond is a pretty little number it will be hard to forget that Williss is attached to it.

The slyest story we've heard in a long time concerns the fraternity which capitalized on this politicking. You see it was like this: They sponsored a picture show. They were selling tickets. The school had an election. The fraternity had votes—s-o-o-o-h, they combined the two and traded votes for the buying of tickets. One ticket, one vote—savy?

The Kappa Deltas have the great-

GIRLS BASKETBALL STARTS

Matches Start Monday; Continues Next Week Until Wednesday

The sorority basketball matches begin Monday, Feb. 18. Every other afternoon there will be a double-header game between the five sororities. On Monday the A.O.Pi's will meet the Zetas, and the Chi Omegas will meet the Kappa Deltas.

Wednesday the Tri Deltas and the A.O.Pi's will play, followed by the Zetas and the Chi Omegas.

Friday the Kappa Delta's will play the Tri Deltas, and the A.O.Pi's the Chi Omegas.

Monday, Feb. 25, the Zetas play the Tri Deltas and the A.O.Pi's play the Kappa Deltas.

Wednesday, the 27th, will be the conclusion of the sorority games. The last games will be played between the Zetas and the Kappa Deltas and the Chi Omegas and the Tri Deltas.

The class tournaments begin March 1st, and last through March the 6th.

SLAPPY SLOGANS

- Louis Duffee—Why gamble with loveliness? Shannon Fisher—Safety is the first consideration—nothing else is so important. Ned Wright—The voice of experience. Duff Gaither—The index of refinement. Benjamin Bogy—It won't keep you awake. Shorty Simmons—The eyes have it. Harvey Jones—He knows he may be president. Jack Crosby—Award for performance. Charles Maxey—Speaking of bargains. Leon Jones—Treasure hunters, please note. Richard Alexander—99.4% pure—it floats. Alfred Page—Within your reach.

was taking a chance but he silently stepped in. He heard the door shut behind him with a loud bang. It was too late, he was trapped. He was surrounded by cold grim bars. Swiftly his thoughts reverted to his dear old Mother and his girl, Mary. He pushed back in the corner of the room as the man reached for the instrument at his side. He watched the cold deft fingers close over the handle. More noise. A sickness overwhelmed him. He was conscious of a rising sensation like he was being thrown off his feet. Then he heard a rasp grating like the doors of Heaven as St. Peter flung them open. It was all over—the country boy stepped out of the elevator . . . !

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COOLINGS Of A CO-ED

With all the new students around these here parts it doesn't seem very much the same but maybe they will help us forget those who have gone far away . . . Still our old friend, Charlie Taylor is in the news . . . 'Twas heard about the campus the other day . . . "If I bought Taylor for what I think he is worth and sell him for what HE thinks he is worth, I sure would make a fortune" . . . now is that nice? I ask you . . . must have been a member of A.C.T.C. . . . or just some jealous person . . . Have you noticed Jimmie Meadow's interest in the new blond A.O.Pi pledge? . . . Cute Ben Bogy has been eyeing the Boyer twins . . . he can't decide which he'll honor with a date and give that well known technique to. George Faulhaber is kinda rushing Ann Jones—er I mean Jeter—the typewriter—must have slipped . . . Bob Foley objects to being known as Betty's brother so here's a bit of news about him . . . did you know that Bob and Harry Webb were once rivals . . . the cause being named Capell . . . Toto seems to have forgotten Allen Conor Sale for Agnes Paine . . . at the Claridge Friday nite did you notice the look on L. A. Duffee's face when the orchestra dedicated "Love in Bloom" to Tiddely Ingram. Hope Marian Spencer had a nice time at Sewanee dancing to the music of Kay Kaiser . . . too bad we couldn't have had him for the Pan.

To Teresa Lilly goes the purple peacock feather for her rendition of "When You Put Bay Rum On Your Mustache" . . . Dorothy Roberts and Cornelia Crinkley will have to divide the prize for the cutest gym outfit . . . we nominate Ellie Powell as the bes-TALL-ROUND girl . . . Wonder how "Don Jaun" Harvey Jones feels now that the Mobile power house has forsaken him for many others . . . you have to be nice to Sandy to keep her (Shorty Simmons please notice!) . . . Beverly Buckingham, Ben Bogy, Betty Foley and Siveley Moore have much fun these das—Bubbling Bouncing Fanatic Morons maybe?

Mag: "Was Stewart Hall at Sewanee?"

Tiger (sotto voice) "Ha! Ha! And Robb and Calvin?"

To Prove: It Can Happen At A Dance Too."

- Steps 1. He asks to meet her. 2. He dances with her again. 3. He asks her to sit out. 4. She agrees. 5. He asked her for a date. 6. She gives it to him. 7. More dates.

- Reasons 1. She looks smooth and his fraternity brothers like her. 2. She's a pretty good dancer and anyway he needs votes. 3. She has blue eyes. 4. He reminds her of Harvey Jones. 5. She seems to understand him. 6. He has a line like Jack Crosby. 7. ????

Q.E.D. A Cottage in the Country

Men have conquered Zetas . . . Even A.O.Pi's Chi Omega's and Tri Delt's. You may count the PAGES of the ages but you see Alfred did the best of all with every KD.