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STUDENTS TO CHOOSE SELECT

STAFF MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN

Permanent Members Of Sou'wester Staff Announced

WATKINS ASSISTANT

Selections Based Upon Consistency And Interest

Permanent editorial staff positions for 'The Sou'wester are announced this week by Jimmie Meadow, editor. The staff members retained have shown the most interest and have been consistent in getting in assigned stories. However, inconsistency will be equivalent to removal, as has been the previous rule.

Henry Watkins has been made assistant editor and will be next in charge to the editor. Tommy Fuller will be in charge of the Sports department. Harvey Heidelberger has been made Campus editor and will handle special features of student interest. Martha Shaffer will have charge of the Feature department as the Feature editor. Nancy Warden will be Society editor and Richard Alexander replaces Watkins as News editor.

John Quanthy will be assistant to Alexander in the News department. Tom Jones will handle special feature articles.

The News staff will consist of Marion Cobb, Paul Freeman, J. O. Wallis, David Flowers, Molly McCord, Harry Webb, Margaret Leuck, Olga Hartmann, Elizabeth Robinson, Martha Bailey, Joe Bell, and Murrat Gattis.

The Feature staff will be Eugenia Tully, Rose Lynn Barnard, Josephine Ingram, Betty Davidson, Gertrude Smith, Marian Kiesker and Irene Battle.

HOSHALL NEW S.T.A.B.

Virginia Hoshall, Kappa Delta, is brought out by S.T.A.B., inter-sorority group, this week.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF STUDENTS

Composed Of Presidents Of Various Campus Extra-Curricula Activities

(Editor's Note: Believing that most Southwestern students have only a vague conception of the purposes, even the existence of many campus organizations, 'The Sou'wester is instituting a series of descriptive articles dealing with each major group.)

The Southwestern Student Council, according to the Constitution entered in Dean Hartley's office, is the "official, representative and executive organization of the student body."

Headed by McLemore Elder, as President of the student body, its membership is composed of the other representatives of the Student Assembly and the presidents of the various campus extra-curricula activities, excepting fraternities and sororities.

The principal functions as outlined in its official statement of purposes include: direction of matters pertaining to the student body; the shaping of opinion; a clearing house between faculty and students; control of student elections; charge of disbursement of student body funds.

At the present time one of the Council's considerations is an attempt at satisfactory solution of the telephone problem. In response to dis-

WAS A TIME WHEN NO ONE QUESTIONED WHO WOULD WIN

But Now, This Popularity Contest Is Any One's Guess—So Is Forecast

Just as we got settled looking out the window and contemplating the coming of spring the editor growls, "Get to a desk and forecast this popularity contest!"

Well, we gasped—then after we thought about it we gasped again. Time was at Southwestern when one could sit down and think, "Now, of course, she'll be Miss Southwestern, there isn't any one else, etc." But now time is so that we're positively afraid to even guess, much less voice that guess.

You see, it's like this. Once upon a time there were no combines at Southwestern—well, we'll admit that was in the deep, dark past. Then along came one or two and they split up and then by spontaneous generation (Please, note, Dr. Baker) some others grew out of those and now—nobody knows who is on who's side. (As a matter of fact everybody is out for himself—but shhhh, that's a secret).

Well, we've warned you and your guess is as good as ours but we don't mind voicing some opinion even if it's wrong.

Of course, the girls are all up in the air about this Miss Southwestern business. You see they just can't quite agree on who is to have this coveted honor. There either isn't anyone at all, or else there are too many people. (You can decide).

THIRTEEN ENTER AT MID-SEMESTER

Thirteen new students have enrolled at Southwestern for the second semester.

They are: Anne Eaton, Mary Ann Boyd, Jean Boyer, June Boyer, Doris Bowden, Eric Campbell, Margaret Kyle, Clark McDonald, Lois Moreland, Agnes Paine, Julia Parks, Mary Thweatt, and Dorothy Schoolfield.

The AOPi's with a sigh, yearn for Humko (not merely the dainty cooking fat, but Miss Malone in person) and finally agree that since Humko isn't, Tiger will have to be. Then the Kappa Deltas with equally a sigh, remember the days of Davises, Meredith in particular, and pick out their next best bet in Olive Black. Then somebody remembers that a "best looking girl" is to be selected and they're in a quandry.

The Chi Omegas without a doubt swing their High Mogules to the front with a cry of "Vote for Muff" and the Tri-Deltas with equally a vehement cry hold up their directress, Gemmill. The Zetas, not to be out-cried by anyone, say, "Just look at our petite, Lucile Woods."

And so it goes. Then the fraternities get all lined up and it's a toss-up on who will be in the run-off. The only thing we'll bet is that Gemmill is right there, thanks to Sigma Nus.

Then for the best looking. Well, we've racked our brain and we can't think of anyone who is really a raving beauty, so we take the lesser of the few evils and nominate Olive Black, Margaret Winchester and Mary Walton Sohm.

When it comes to this stylish business we quit. We think there are a lot of people who might qualify as

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AOPi PLEDGES TO ENTERTAIN

Nineteenth Century Club To Be Scene Of Dance Tuesday Night

Pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain next Tuesday night with a dance at the Nineteenth Century Club, honoring the active members. The ballroom will be decorated in blue and silver. Music will be furnished by Charles Nickol's Orchestra and there will be an active and a pledge leadout.

Block bids have been extended to all fraternities on the campus and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

Active members to be honored and their escorts include: Teresa Lilly with Sam Nickey and Lucius Cook; Sally Griffin with Gene McClure; Mary Anna Stockard with George Gish; Jessie Richmond with Francis Benton; Ione Adams with Dick Alexander; Betty Jane Bloompot with John Hughes; Mary Walton Sohm with Walter May; Anne Grymes with George Faulhaber; Gracia Allen, Ernest Trigg, and Dorothy Ann Ferguson with escorts.

Pledges and their dates are: Ann Clark Miller, president, with Vernon Pettit; Eugenia Tully with Rayford Herbert; Margaret Stockard with Joe McCoy; Ann Jeter with Leon Jones; Blanche Boyd with Marion Cobb; Jean Dolan with Dewitt Bradlock; Elizabeth Cobb with Charles Taylor; Alice Hagler with McKay Boswell; Grace Waring with Billy Fitzhugh; Virginia Cunningham, Rebecca Laughlin, and Janet Tucker with escorts.

Representatives from other sororities are: Jean Reid, Chi Omega, with L. A. Duffee; Charlotte Stanager, Tri Delta, with Fred Dickson; Lucille Woods, Zeta Tap Alpha, and Olive Black, Kappa Delta, with escorts.

Sou'wester's Popularity Elections To Be Held Monday and Tuesday

SIX STUDENTS WILL BE CHOSEN

Nominations Will Be Made By Ballot In Supply Store Monday; Run-off Of Two Highest Tuesday; Polls Open Until 1 P.M.

THE SOUTHWESTER's second annual popularity contest will be held Monday and Tuesday. Nominations will be made by ballot Monday in the supply store and the run-off will be held Tuesday. Results will be kept secret until they appear in the Co-ed edition of the Sou'wester Friday.

Those to be chosen are:

Miss Southwestern, most popular boy, best all-round student, most handsome boy; prettiest co-ed; most stylish.

The title Miss Southwestern relates to the most popular girl. Best all-round student can be either a boy or a girl but will be chosen in relation to the student's activity in all phases of campus life.

Mimeographed ballots will be given out to the students in the supply store Monday morning. Each student's name will be checked as he receives the ballot. All votes must be in by 1:00 P.M. The same procedure will be followed in the final voting to be held Tuesday.

TWENTY MEN OUT AT DEBATE CALL

Seifkin Reveals Plans For Trips Over Nine States

Twenty men students responded to Professor Seifkin's call for all those interested in debating. Those attending the meeting were Wave McFadden, Charles Barton, Abe Pletcher, Richard Thomas, William Cox, Ed Hutchinson, Dunlap Cannon, Young Wallace, William Blue, Leslie Buchman, Norman Shapiro, Robert Highsaw, Alvan Tate, Tommy Fuller, Mac Elder, Erskine Falls, Francis Benton, Bob Foley, Jimmy Watson, Curtis Johnson, and Richard Dunlap.

The debating teams are planning three trips. The first one, around February 18, will include all opponents in Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky. The eastern trip during the middle of March will take in Tennessee, Georgia, and North and South Carolina. During the latter part of March a southern trip will be taken through Alabama and Mississippi. Eight home debates are scheduled.

The question to be debated is the Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Society's question concerning Armaments and Munitions.

HONOR ROLLS MADE BY 14

Ten Students Rank High On First; Four On Second

Southwestern had an unusually large first honor roll for the first semester. There were ten students in this division and four students on the second honor roll.

First Honor Roll:

Rodney Baine	AAAAA
Mildred Brandes	AAAAA
Mary Brewster	AAAAA
Gerald Burrow, Jr.	AAAAA
Herbert L. Cain	AAAAA
Douglas Johnston	AAAAA
Jameson Jones	AAAAA
Olivia Reames	AAAAA
Audrey Townsend	AAAAA
Robert G. Walker	AAAAA

Second Honor Roll:

Francis B. Benton	AAAAB
William L. Blue	AAAAB
Joseph R. Crosby	AAAAB
Robert Highsaw	AAAAB

TRI-DELTA TO DANCE TONIGHT

Pledges To Entertain In Lodge; Taylor To Play

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a dance for the active chapter on Friday, Feb. 8, from 8 till 11 in the sorority lodge. There will be a pledge lead-out and also an active chapter lead-out during which "Under the Moon" will be played. Bill Taylor's orchestra will furnish the music.

During intermission, punch and cakes will be served. Anne Bruner and Betty Jones are in charge of decorations which will feature the Valentine motif.

Pledges and their escorts are: Anne Bruner with Hilliard Jordan; Julia Black with Arthur McDonald; Charlotte Drake with Russell Hillis; Mollie McCord with William Blue; Joyce Hart with Linden Wright; Frances Gladney with James Gladney; Bernadine Taylor with Warren Prewitt; Elizabeth Tefft with John Farley; Betty Jones with Willard McIlwaine; Edith Cheseboro with Carroll Varner; Dorothy Givens with Francis Benton; Cornelia Crinkley and Dorothy Walker with escorts.

Active chapter and their escorts are: Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill, president, with Andy Edington; Virginia Alexander, vice president, with escort; Thelma Worthington, treasurer, with John Goodwin; Annie Laurie Pentecost, secretary, with William Harwood; Charlotte Stanager with Billy Byrd; Helen Acroyd with Jesse Sowell; Elizabeth Nash with Louis Jayroe; Dorothy Jackson with McMath Givens; Ethel Taylor with Marion Cobb; Margaret Varner with Sam Meacham of Senatobia; Olivia Reames with Don Johnson; Mary

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By DAVID FLOWERS

From a student at Lenoir Rhyne College come these nine points on how to lead a successful college life:

- 1. Don't take more cuts than allowed. 2. When in doubt, don't hesitate—he who hesitates loses out. 3. Don't get in if you can't get out. 4. Don't make bribery so obvious. 5. Write on walls only when unobserved. 6. It is better for the student to have the flashlight than the Dean. 7. Don't talk and giggle until you've already crawled inside the window. 8. Don't court in public—your technique will soon cease to be a secret. 9. Don't tell everything—you might change your mind later.

At Northwestern the office of the dean of women keeps a card index of rooms for rent. One card, describing the room, reads: "Room has full sized bed, large enough for two students or one faculty member."—Tulane Hullabaloo.

At Princeton recently over half the class in Elementary Astronomy cut an 8:30 class. The other half heard Professor Albert Einstein deliver his first lecture to United States undergraduates. His lecture was on the theory of relativity. We bet that the half that stayed away understood more than the half that attended.—Tulane Hullabaloo.

THE NSFA CONVENTION

The NSFA met during Christmas week to adopt twenty-one lengthy resolutions. All fields of student activity and interest were accounted for in these resolutions.

Among the most important and interesting were: That NSFA support those that have conscientious objections to military training and cannot receive a college degree; that NSFA work for alternative courses in government and international relations as given at the U. of New Hampshire or peace seminars as given at De Pauw. Be it resolved that the members of the NSFA, believing in the Constitution which provides for the freedom of thought, the freedom of the press, the freedom of speech, believe that these rights are extended to University and College administrations and students, that administrative and faculty bodies of colleges should exercise no control or influence over the students' right of self-expression. Be it resolved that there

be established on each campus an undergraduate committee to assist the faculty and the administration in drawing up the curriculum. Be it further resolved that the administration of the college should give this committee real power in this work. Be it resolved that the NSFA objects strenuously to the almost universal violation of amateur standards in college athletics. That the NSFA favors open subsidation of college athletes as a remedy to present day conditions.

Be it resolved: that all editorial staffs of college publications should not be forced to submit the contents of their publications to faculty, administrative or student review in advance of publication.

That college publications shall be responsible only to their student governing body for materials appearing in their publications.

Be it resolved that the NSFA condemn all worthless and superfluous intercollegiate organizations, particularly national honorary fraternities.

That the NSFA appoint a committee to investigate the use of the large fees charged to honorary units.

The NSFA also went on record favoring entrance into the League of Nations, national licensing on munitions and armaments, the establishment of an international police force and subsequent total disarmament, the establishment of complete social insurance, 30-hour week of labor and disapproval of Sales Tax.

All of these commendable resolutions show the liberal make-up of this association. Those about campus activities are the most interesting to us and the others should be read with care. To have these ideas put in force is, of course, the ultimate goal towards which this organization should work. To be laughed at, to be ridiculed by such organizations as Hearst's, to be scorned, to be ostracized by some classes of society, will be inevitable, but in the end, if it succeeds, it will be well worth the effort and time spent on it.

DIEHL TO PREACH

Dr. Diehl will preach at the Sunday morning services of the Forest City, Ark., Presbyterian Church.

SCHOLARSHIP TO REAMES

The Southwestern Alumnae scholarship was awarded to Olivia Reames. The scholarship was awarded on the basis of scholastic standing and the students' interest in campus activities.

COOLINGS Of A CO-ED

Should be carefree this week as the Pan was lervly. Around and about at said dance were... Dixie dancing (eyes closed) with Jeter... "Sea Hag" Braxton and "Goon" Gee sitting out together muchly... Dickie Lamb dashing around with Milton Pearson... Tiddeley Ingram with stars in her hair... Colonel Duff Gaither strutting around with a large carnation as boutonniere... Ben Bogy and Jack Crosby dancing the Pan leadout with someone else's dates... Betty Foley bragging about her exam grades... Her brother Bob with his usual Hutchinson date... She had company in many of her high school mates who were escorted by Armistead, Doug Johnson, Cannon, Butler, and Bob Johnson.

Razz and his true love from C'dale... Bengie's and Lou's fond farewells mixed with cheers and sobs... Duck Gates waddling around in the grand march when he should have been down in the fountain... J. O. Wallis joyfully singing "Violets," thrilling the hearts of his brothers... The many compliments for Taylor's all-frat medley... Rose Lynn Barnard looking for Dan Wingo... "Danny Boy"... Sandy in her swell elegant dress leading the Grand March... the Floor Committee disappointed cause there was nothing for them to do... all the council showing off their carnations... Jack Crosby glaring at Blanche Boyd's flowers donated much against the wishes of the Pan... Dickie Dunlap screaming for the third no-break, so anxious was he to dance with Norma... Walter May watching the dancers and cussing his wounded finger... such a fast dance they had to turn on the fans... DeWitt Bradlock scorching the Ripley Shag... Many visitors making sure to remember Gemmill's name.

Didja hear about... Reed Brock pretending to be a professor and fussing at Lois Moreland?... Ben Bogy's leaving his Boyd girl with a broken heart these days?... Mary Mae Eddins' approaching marriage to Ellie's brother?... Lou Graeber's forsaking his alma mater to go into the ice busi-

I'm The Gink

You know, I'll admit I didn't study near as much last semester as I ought to have, but at that I ought to have gotten better grades than I did. I've got as much sense as anybody in my classes and next semester I'm going to show those Profs. And I can do it, cause I'm the Gink that just didn't put out last semester, but just wait till next seemster!

TRI DELTA TO DANCE TONIGHT

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McCollum with Robert Williams; Kate Giuliani with Pete McLeod; Adele Bigelow with McKay Boswell; Shirley Freshman with escort.

Representatives from the other sororities will be: AOPi, Mary Anna Stockard with escort; ZTA, Elizabeth Robinson with escort; KD, Olive Black with Duff Gaither; Chi Omega, Jean Reid with Allen Gary. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John H. Davis and Coach and Mrs. John Miller.

Specially invited guests are: Anne Eaton with Joe Ostby; Mary Thweatt with escort.

ness?... the Union has kinda broken up now... poor Leon.

A few favorite songs: Josephine Ingram: "Get Going LA-Hayride."

Billie Mills Bush: "Spinning a Webb of Dreams."

Betty Foley: "Just One Moore Chance."

Louise Braton: "I'm Lost in a F.O.G."

Ann Clark Miller: "I've Got to Sing a Torch(y) Song."

Best movie of the week: "Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

Best songs: "I'm Stepping Out of the Picture"; "I Feel Like Yesterday's Ice Cube"; "Pardon My Love."

We wonder why: The bird-chirping PiKA pledge has turned into a KD man.

Opposites attract—for instance, the very learned Mr. Goodlett and the Braxton menace.

Bogy danced the PAN leadout with his old flame, Mamie Rush.

So many have changed from Robb to Calvin Hall.

For Those People...

Dear Miss Love Less:

I may be dumb but why did Ann and Muriel both become flustered when I mentioned Leon's name in their presence? Inquisitive.

Dear Ignorance is Bliss:

Mr. Power House has been dividing his attention between the two. The latest is that they may have a duel to decide the matter. L. L.

Dear Miss Love Less:

Has anyone besides Lucille a chance with Tom? How can I make him pay some attention to me? Smitten.

Dear Nin-com-poop:

I'm afraid that those long walks in the park have completely captured him. Also, he said in Philosophy that this old world is mighty rosy for him. L. L.

Dear Miss Love Less:

How can I regain the favor of my erstwhile love? She has forsaken me for a former Southwest-ernite. Sigma Nu Cookie.

Dear Sweet Tooth:

The boy in question was once practically engaged, so his choice of AOPi's changes quickly. Maybe this affair will cool as the other did. But now that she has quit school, why don't you give one of the co-eds a break? L. L.



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Sport Scribble

Playing the good Samaritan just doesn't agree with Senor Barnes. George Barnes, Senor's brother who coaches, had a bad attack of pneumonia, and Senor kindly took over the job. After being on the job a couple of days, Senor felt a little sick too, and after an examination, Dr. Moore sent him to the hospital with pneumonia.

Barnes is no longer on the basketball team as he is concentrating his efforts to try to break the S.I.A.A. pole vault record. To do this he has to better the record of 12:5.3/8 made by Ford of Southwestern in 1929. Barnes' goal is 13 feet and it is almost certain that he will do this and more, especially with some coaching from his brother George, who was Olympic champion in 1928.

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Spring football will start Feb. 11. With the new material and the return of Neal Tapp and Henry Hammond, two proven Lynx pig-skinners, Southwestern is slated to have a good football team next season;—one that should put up a good scrap with the toughest foe on the Lynx's tough schedule.

The only thing now is the selection of successor to Jimmy Haygood. And it is necessary that this be done before spring practice for the obvious fact that the new coach may have an entirely new system from the one the Lynx have been using. Using this old system now, and then having a new one sprung on them this spring will certainly slow the Lynx up plenty.

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The term "aerial circus" has been quite in demand of late. When Ray Morrison decided to leave S.M.U., his successor, Matty Bell informed him that Southern Methodist would continue to be the aerial circus school. As Morrison was the instigator of that type of playing he contended that his future teams should be known by that name. However, Morrison won out and Vanderbilt will undoubtedly receive the coveted name.

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Not to be running the coach subject in the ground, but nevertheless, the prevalent opinion is that Southwestern will be in a mighty bad way if the authorities pick a coach that doesn't favor open-play football.

FRAT VOLLEYBALL TO BEGIN SOON

Intra-mural volleyball will begin with the coming spring weather. The frats have a round-robin tournament in which each team will play every other team twice.

Kappa Sigma won the tournament last year and with their tall men, have a good chance of repeating.

Two games are still scheduled in Intra-mural basket-ball. PiKA has a game with ATO, and the tie between SN and ATO for first place will be played off.

Cagers To Tilt With Ole Miss And Union

Southwestern cagers have five games scheduled next week. Three games, with the Catholic Club Tuesday night, First Methodist Wednesday night and Union Thursday night. The games will be played in the Lynx gym.

The Lynx go to Ole Miss for two games on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

Tickets for the home games are 25 cents.

BARNES IMPROVED

John Barnes, star Lynx athlete, is in Methodist Hospital recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Senor has been in the hospital since Saturday but his condition was given officially, "Greatly improved."

LYNX SCORE WIN AT AUDITORIUM

Southwestern won its first cage game Tuesday night, defeating the Gerber's team of the Commercial League 40-27, at the Auditorium in a preliminary game to the Celtic-Fort Wayne game.

The Lynx took advantage of an early lead with a 11-6 score at the quarter; at the half the score was 20-13, and 35-14 at the third quarter.

Rassberry was high point man for the Lynx; Tribble, of Gerbers, a former Tech star, pulled up with 11. The floor speed of Dorsey Barefield, Lynx guard, was remarkable towards the end of the game.

Lineup:
S.W. Posi.....Gerbers
Mays 2F.....Tribble 11
Rassberry 17F.....Bullard 2
Davis 10C.....Patterson 5
Lapsley 2G.....Ingram 2
Gartside 9G.....Kulp 7
Southwestern subs: Cannon, Breyt-spraak. Gerbers sub: Boch. Referee, Marion Hale.

You have heard the one Houdini pulled on the Queen of Belgium. He pulled a Belgian Hare from behind her ear.

VISIT

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Potter's Clay (Dirt)

Now that this little Mud Slinger has wheedled all the profs into passing him, he can now start in to make some subtle remarks about Spring being in the air. No sooner had he drug out his best gray moth-eaten suit and dusted off his mandolin than he settled down and thus contemplates (not the absolute) but the nothing:

Would that I were Rodney Baine and could have smiled (not that he did) during the last eight days. But hear ye! He broke a three and a half year record and swained a smooth little brunette to the Pan.

Haven't seen Duffee with any of his H.B.'s (1st footnote) lately. In order they follow. Cavett, Belcher, Sledge and Reid. His N.A. (2nd footnote) seems to be in the direction of a young lady whose last name is that of a shaving cream whose signs you read when touring. By golly, that guy swears that after he graduates he is going to have a date with some AOPI just to see what it's like.

Haven't seen that Dean of Women Page around the KD radiator lately. Did he pass from one to another until he finally passed out of circulation or is he just trying to make up his mind?

Eugenia Tully is seen a great deal lately in the store when a certain SAE pledge is working.

There's a certain Kappa Delta who is having a fine time of two timing. We can't go into the inner facts but if the blonde gentleman in the case did—well we've read about revolutions in history books.

Out of the corner of my eye I've been watching this little Pett-it-Miller combine. Such affection we seldom see except in movies.

There hasn't been much comment on the staff romance. Let me tell

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Robb Hall

Rodney Baine has a new roommate. He swapped "Eddie" Brock for Adrian Stockard, erstwhile pride of Calvin Hall. Frank Feiderling and Charlie Hamilton have also migrated to the neighboring hall. Wonder which Dormitory lost in the deal? Brock moved because now he does not have so far to go to the Toddle House.

"Ug" Heidelberg is said to be a natural for the title held at present by Dunlap of Calvin—that of Southwestern's ugliest man. He is at present attempting to split the vote by campaigning for the "Dixie Dad". However it is generally understood among those who know that the "Prince" is bound to triumph in his novel venture. Vive le Prince!

The shiner which "Bull" Goodlett has been wearing since the snow, faded to normality in time for him to take Braxton to the Pan, and was she happy?

you, its "Red" hot. The society editor just can't keep her mind on her business and the assistant editor is being threatened with being fired... Well, I always did say that people in love couldn't accomplish anything—but love.

Wonder why a certain young Kappa Sigma didn't return per schedule from the Ole Miss expedition last week end and why his companions en route saw nothing of him during the somewhat lengthy stay. Also what chase Bob Armstrong went on at the same institute of learning(?). Thomas Hucklebee and the shining light of the Tri Delt's seem to be developing quite a case.

With a start the little Mud Slinger realizes that he has spent five

minutes of his precious time contemplating... so out goes the pipe and away to the history book.

Footnotes: 1. Has Been. 2. Newest Addition.

Mrs. "Dickey-bird" Thomas: "My son, who is at college, has written a number of poems. What would you advise me to do?"

Harried Editor: "Have him see a doctor."

The All-American Halfback who made good with the baton!

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RISE OF MAN SHOWN IN FILM

'Human Adventure' To Be Shown Next Week At Linden Circle

Arrangements have been completed for the showing of the "Human Adventure," an eight-reel talking picture which sketches the rise of man from savagery to civilization, at the Linden Circle Monday and Tuesday, February 11 and 12. There will be continuous showings from 2 till 11. Special student prices are 25c and 35c.

The picture is being shown thru the courtesy of Mr. M. A. Lightman. Southwestern students are indeed fortunate to be able to see this picture at popular prices.

The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of Chicago and is being shown under the auspices of a limited number of leading schools in various sections of the country.

"The Human Adventure" required more than three years to complete and was produced under the scientific supervision of Dr. James H. Breasted, famous archeologist. The picture carries the audience by airplane through the lands where civilization first arose—Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Anatolia, Iraq and Persia.

Some of the high lights of the film are sequences in which Dr. Breasted is seen and heard describing the epic rise of man. A flight over the Persian mountains is seen and related, and another in a sand storm which reached heights of 12,000 feet. Excavations are shown which reveal fourteen separate and distinct cities, each built one upon the other with a Stone Age village at the bottom and the remains of an early Christian temple at the top. The stables of King Solomon are

Poet Scorer

Not as it happens in story books and plays,

The "Deby-taunt" didn't marry her sweetheart of college days:

She took the rich guy; and though it kinda hurts,

The poor sap in college keep collecting dirty shirts.

shown along with many other archeological finds of importance to the history of ancient man.

The film ends with the first professional cinematic record ever made on standard size film of Persepolis, the capital of the Persian empire built by Darius the Great, about 500 B.C. The monuments, the great columns and the carved stairways of the palace of Darius, shown in the film, are among the finest examples of art and architecture in the world, and are rivaled only by the glories of the Acropolis.

"The Human Adventure" represents a new and entirely unique form of motion picture. Never before has the work of the archeologist and historian been presented so forcibly and graphically. It not only presents a remarkable picture of how man has restored lost pages of civilization and gained a true picture of man's heroic rise from savagery, but in addition it enables us to see and visualize the tremendous achievements of ancient man. One of the strongest points of the film is its authenticity. Scientifically supervised by Dr. Breasted, it carries the hall-mark of scientific authority.

DANIELS GETS AWARD

Henry Daniels, freshman, was awarded a Peres scholarship to Southwestern by members of the board of the Israel H. Peres Association. The scholarship was made available when a recent candidate withdrew from college.

55 Frosh Afraid Of Animals—Right At Zoo At That!

Out of nearly two hundred freshmen in the Mental Hygiene class, 55 are afraid of animals—tsk, tsk, and the zoo right across the street from us! Next to animals the students are afraid of high places. That means that 41 of us will never be famous as Alps conquerors.

Twenty-seven have a horror of disease, which, according to Dr. Atkinson, isn't so good. Everyone should have a wholesome fear of disease for his own good. Close places spell terror for 25 people. They must have had old meanies for nurses, who locked them up at a tender age.

No less than 24 fear failure. They probably have the approaching exams in mind as much as anything else. While 22 bashful boys have a morbid fear of women, only two co-eds a fear of "bestly" men.

Water terrorizes over 20 cute little co-eds. Where has Jerry Porter been all their lives?

Five students suffer from neophobia (whatever that is), and 12 find the worst sort of fear in embarrassing situations, not that we blame them much.

Seven have stage fright (can't imagine who they could be) and 14 are afraid of wrecks, which just goes to prove that there are some conservative drivers at Southwestern. Nine fear returning home—probably their consciences bother them. Only three fear public opinion. What a brash lot the freshmen are.

The minority phobias consist of fear of being murdered, getting left(?), going crazy, gossip, guns, subways, and last but not least—work (Dr. Shewmaker always said so!).

If at first you don't succeed,
Then in a mournful voice plead.

WAS A TIME WHEN EVERYONE KNEW

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well dressed but knockout styles? Well, there just isn't. Of the better dressed we note Lib Pearce, Lola Sale, Mollie McCord and Margaret Lueck. That's a toss-up of course, but our ten cents goes on that Pearce gal.

Now for the men. The SAE's are still raising a howl about "Pretty Boy" Graeber leaving school and they just can't decide what to run Harvey Jones for. They have Tom Jones to run for something. There isn't any use going any farther with this "best looking boy" stuff but just for the sake of competition we might mention Scott Chapman and the PiKA's Pride and Joy, Siveley Moore. (Bogy tried to convince them to run him but they're waiting for a contest on prize songs to get him in).

The ATO's are all in a huff about what to do with Mac Elder. They can't decide whether they'd rather have him as best all-round-student or as most popular. Then somebody with a flash remembers Dunlap and they decide Mac will be most popular.

Now is when Tom Jones comes in. He's just bound to run for most popular but it's too bad that he's running against Mac. The Kappa Sigs think Tate ought to run in this most popular business so Tate followed by Bob Williams or Rick Mays of Sigma Nu will also run.

Going back to this best-all-round stuff, we've already mentioned Dunlap. Then you can't get around this Crosby guy, he's just bound to offer competition. There will be plenty of voters who remember John Barnes. That boy could carry votes in Russia.

We know that the Kappa Alphas are bound to come in here some-

Calvin Hall

There has been quite a bustle in Calvin during the mid-semester holiday period. As usual there were several withdrawals and newcomers. Frank Fiederling and Charles Hamilton have forsaken their gentlemen's abode for a room in Calvin. Ben Weddington (the ladies are sighing over this) and Louis Graeber (they are sighing more now) have left Southwestern for home port. Joe McCormick also has departed.

Two inmates have been sick for several days. Marion Cobb lost his tonsils last week but is doing all right now. Too, Dorsey Barefield is up and around after his much publicized case of mumps.

Evergreen Hall

The new semester has brought about many changes in Evergreen. We have two new inmates, Doris Bowden of Memphis, who rooms with Dorothy Walker, and Agnes Paine of Aberdeen, Miss., who rooms with Frances Smith—Ellie having moved in with Tucker.

Louise Morrow didn't return to school, and we also miss Elizabeth Cobb who has moved out in town.

We give the blue ribbon to Ellie for bright ideas. She has a toy bugle hanging outside her door which she uses to awaken sleepy inmates.

where with these Colonel boys. We wouldn't be at all surprised if the "Big Shot" Colonel didn't run for best all round and the "Little Big Shot" Colonel didn't run for best looking. Anyway they can depend on the K.D.s.

Well, as we've said you never can tell about elections. For all we know we may be announcing Charlie Taylor as Miss Southwestern next week—they say that back-slapping gets 'em.

all gone—
you're telling me
they satisfy?



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