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LEE ELECTED TO HEAD PUB BOARD FOR NEXT YEAR

Entire New Board Voted On This Week; Members Select Editors

FIRST GIRL CHOSEN

New Officers To Go Into Office The First Of Next Year

Norma Lee, senior, was elected president of the Publication Board to serve for 1935-36. It is the first time in the history of the College that a girl has held such a position.

The Publication Board is composed of the president of the Board and representatives from the four classes, A. H. Griffin, Bursar, Dr. T. A. Johnson, and Dr. W. R. Cooper, members of the faculty conclude the membership of the Board.

At the end of the school year, the Publication Board selects the editors and business managers of the student publications, including The Sou'wester and the Year Book.

Norman Shapiro was elected to represent next year's Sophomore class on the Board; Billy Mitchell will represent next year's Junior Class; and Harvey Heidelberg will represent next year's Senior Class.

Annual "Curling Iron" Party Last Wednesday

The annual "curling iron" banquet was held last Wednesday night in Neely Hall. Martha Bailey was "roastmistress."

A program consisting of several skits and speeches by women students was arranged by a committee made up of Betty Hunt, Betty Foley, Sarah Tucker, and Edith Chesebro. Various campus titles were awarded members of the student body.

SMITH INITIATED

Chi Omega announced the initiation of Frances Smith, Junior, Friars Point, Miss., Wednesday night.

CHI OMEGA HAS ANNUAL DANCE

To Entertain Tomorrow Night At University Club

Chi Omega sorority will entertain with its annual spring formal tomorrow night from 8:30 until 12 at the University Club.

The only decoration in the ballroom will be a floral design of white carnations, the sorority flower, forming the Greek letters Chi Omega.

Music will be furnished by Bill Taylor and His Royal Collegians. During the leadout the sorority song to the tune of "I Love You Truly" will be played.

Active members attending with their escorts are: Elizabeth Pearce, president, with Gus Pitt; Bernice Cavett, vice-president, with Bob Williams; Betty Hunt, secretary, with Curtis Johnson; Nancy Warden, treasurer, with Gene Early; Helen Gordon with Frank Proctor; Susie Ellen Knowlton with Charles Hall; Edna Barker with Lloyd Lovett; Jean Byars with Eddie Sanders; Marian Spencer with Gene Stewart; Billie Mills Bush with Ben Bogy; Sara Louise Tucker with Henry Watkins; Florence Matthews with John Chambers; Catherine Matthews with Jack Turley; Hope Brewster with Frank Oliver Goodlet; Jean Reid with Billy Bethea; Josephine Ingram with Leslie Buckman; Irene Battle with Harry Cobb; Betty McMahan with Louis Chenaunt; Erin Gary with Walter May; Eleanor Hooker with Charlie Layman; Mamie Rush Floyd with Arthur McDonald; Savilla Martin with Robert Brown; Rose Lynn Barnard with Sydney Strickland; Claudine Davis with Palmer Moss; Eleanor Crawford with Sivley Moore; Dorothy Roberts with McKay Boswell; Kate Galbreath with Richard Dunlap; Lola Sale with John Perry Gaither; Mary Elaine Lipscomb with Billy Glover; Frances Smith with Duff Gaither.

Pledges attending and their escorts: Agnes Paine with B. Frank Williams, Emily Lee, Margaret Winchester and Louise Braxton.

Campus representatives will be: Kappa Delta—Olive Black with Hud-

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STYLUS CLUB TO INITIATE MEN IN COMING WEEK

Seven New Men Placed On Incomplete List, Says Baine

THOMAS PRESIDENT

Next Year's Secretary To Be Selected Soon

At the Friday meeting of the Stylus Club, national literary organization, a partial selection of new members was made. The men placed on the incomplete list include: Ralford Herbert, David Flowers, Herbert Cain, Harold Cooke, Robert Armstrong, Waldemar Smith, and John Quanthy.

Next week the remaining papers will be voted on.

Richard Thomas, junior, was elected president of the group for the coming year. Thomas was the junior leading in years of membership, and has shown much ability along literary lines. A new secretary will be chosen at the next week's meeting.

Initiation for the new men will probably be held during the coming week.

Social Service Workers Meet In Science Hall

The social service workers of Memphis met Monday night in the Science Building for their fourth meeting, and heard Dr. John Henry Davis speak on the social economic conditions of England.

One more of these meetings will be held this year, announced Mrs. Townsend, dean of women. The programs are for the betterment of social work in Memphis.

Prof. Puckett Will Speak To Bible Class Sunday

The Men's Bible Class will meet Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock in Calvin Hall social room with Dr. W. O. Puckett as the speaker.

Barefield, Woods, Aid Johnson In Governing Student Body Activities

Honor Council Run-off Tomorrow Morning; Installation Of Student Body Officers Early Next Week

DORSEY BAREFIELD will serve as vice president of the Student Body next year. Lucille Woods was elected Secretary.

Barefield is president of Kappa Sigma Fraternity and a member of the Tennis team. He is a football and basketball letter man and is also prominent in intra-mural sports. Barefield is popular among the students and his election was anticipated long before he was nominated.

Lucille Woods is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a member of Pi group, and was elected queen of the Carnival Court this season.

PUCKETT GOES TO PRINCETON

Will Do Work On Radiation This Summer In Maine

WILL BE ASSOCIATE

Although Here Only One Year, Showed He Knew Subject

Dr. William O. Puckett, associate professor of Biology at Southwestern this year, has accepted a professorship at Princeton University.

While here, Dr. Puckett has made a favorable name for himself in teaching such classes as Biology, Botany, Embryology. He is a graduate of Princeton.

This summer will be spent at Woods Hole, Maine, doing research work on the various methods of radiation. Dr. Puckett will assume his new position about the 1st of September.

Memphis Alumnae Chapter Holds Regular Meeting

Last Monday night the Memphis Alumnae Chapter met in the cloister of Palmer Hall for its regular monthly meeting. Professor William T. Jones spoke on Contemporary Art.

Miss Margaret Williams, newly elected president, was in charge of the program.

Student Affairs

Friday

Honor Council Elections.
10:00—Sigma Nu Dance, Marine Roof.

Saturday

Run-off for Honor Council.
8:00—Chi Omega Dance, University Club.

Sunday

6:30—Men's Bible Class

Monday

3:15—Alpha Omicron Pi
Chi Omega
5:00—Delta Delta Delta
7:30—Kappa Sigma
Alpha Tau Omega
Sigma Nu
Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha

Tuesday

2:00—Zeta Tau Alpha
7:30—Theta Nu Epsilon

Wednesday

5:00—Kappa Delta

Thursday

7:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SN WILL HAVE HOP AT PEABODY

Lap Jorman Will Feature Annual Affair With Euphonium

The Memphis alumni of the Sigma Nu fraternity are entertaining in honor of the active chapter with a dance tonight. It will be held at the new Peabody Marine Roof which offers an added attraction in the person of Lap Jorman, the only man in the south who can play a euphonium. Dancing will be from 10 till 2, and a floor committee of Southwestern students has been appointed. They are: Don Johnson, Bob Williams, Curtis Johnson and Jim Breyspraak. The members of the active chapter and their dates are:

Curtis Johnson and Betty Hunt; Richard Mays and Doris Bowden; George Reams and Elizabeth Perry; Bob Williams and Bernice Cavett; Johnny Quanthy and Francis Smith; Don Johnson and Mary McCollum; Ed Hutchinson and Minnie Ingram; Jim Breyspraak and Rebecca Laughlin.

John Ricker and Ann Jeter; Roland Hazelwood and date; Bill Cox and date.

Pledges and their dates are: Allen Brock and Ann Bruner; Louis Chenaunt and Betty McMahan; McKay Boswell and Alice Hagler; Paul Freeman and Ann Williford; Harold Cooke and Olive Black; Harry Cobb and Irene Battle; Bob Kincaid and Margaret Kyle.

Barefield Heads Sigs For Coming Semester

At a recent meeting of Kappa Sigma, the following officers were elected: Dorsey Barefield, president; Louis Duffee, vice president; Hilliard Jordan, master of ceremonies; Jimmy Haygood, treasurer; Marion Cobb, secretary; Charles Taylor, Panhelleni representative; Thayer Houts and Edward McCormick, guards.

LYNX STUDENTS TURN GIGGOLO

Clear eyed and peppy, the Southwestern Carnival gigolos come trooping back to their old campus haunts—ready for work and simply too, too glad to start cramming for exams.

Of course, they had a very quiet week of it. On Monday there were only about ten dances and about as many intermission parties. There was nothing at all to do but get in the bus, whiz away to the Country Club, and from there away to the University Club, to the Tennessee Club, to the Colonial Club, to the Elks Club, to the—if anybody mentions clubs to, those butterflies they are ready to clu—strike.

There was a charming tea dance given by the Osiris where everyone sat around and had more fun drinking pink lemonade. The feature of this dance was a floor show in which demure looking ladies in flowing hoopskirts and long sleeved dresses sang and danced a new creation called "Skip the Bottle," or, "What Do We Do When the Jugs Fly Free?"

Well, three clubs afterward pink lemonade began to grow pallid and a (Mc) Coy brunette, in a moment of weakness gulped down an eight ounce bottle of Worcestershire sauce—and asked for more.

A beauty cautiously approached a Southwestern ed and inquired if any-

one could get her a date with someone "cute." What's the matter with Boswell and Paulus?" asked the ed. They're cute!" "Yes," said the discouraged dame—"They think they are." Nevertheless they seemed to have made their mark anyway because she's coming down for a visit next week.

Speaking of dates. Kalford Radcliff had a date with a young lady who doesn't need advertisement at all. After a while he (The Rat) decided to let her go her way while he went his. But she seemed to be coming his way, so Kalford jumped into a bed, pulled the cover over head, and sneaked deep down into the depths of the mattress for a quiet game of hide-and-seek. Well, as the dame enters the room, Billy spies a lump in the bed, and playfully turns back the cover. Out jumps our hero as quick as anything and away he runs, down, down, seven flights of stairs. As he arrives weak and weary, wobbly kneed, and breathless, at the bottom of the steps, he bumps into a couple who are just stepping from an elevator—Billy DuPrater and the date! Does he love Billy?

"Miss Dixie" was the first girl to be honored by Bill and Alfred Page with a date. They took her to the fair grounds where she went to have

her costume fitted. They stood outside and patiently waited. Pit Bill's corn started hurting; he peeked around the door to tell the beauty to step on it; and—well, we nominate Du Prateras the most nonchalant nincompoop in these parts. What every gentleman should know is how to handle such a delicate situation in such sang-froid.

At the University Club Hangover Breakfast the Dean (Page) sat at the same table with the glorious Gail Patrick—and did he get an earful? Miss Patrick, he says, chattered about everything from popcorn to princesses and didn't take time out for that pause that refreshes.

Then there was that sedate Southwesterner who had for a date a little glad girl from Mississippi. Well, goody, goody! At the Country Club this sophisticated young lady tried to prove her experience by downing six(?) "Cold Cokes" one after another. Imagine his embarrassment when he had to Walk-er in a weakened condition to her hotel room, assisted by his own (gentle-from-the-South) brothers.

Oscar MacDaniel groans at the very mention of the Carnival and vows that he doesn't remember a thing about it—and doesn't want to until next year.

Well, ho-hum! Will anybody have a drink—of bromide?

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Elsewhere

By DAVID FLOWERS

"It's against the law in Georgia to put your arm around a woman without legal reason or excuse," stated Prof. Tom Green of the University of Georgia's law school. The gist of his speech was personal liberty... A preacher is breaking the laws of Georgia when he preaches on Sunday for the state status states that a person is not to follow his profession on the Sabbath, and a preacher is following his profession when he delivers the regular Sunday sermon.

Eighty per cent of the girls at Skidmore College denied that they had been kissed in a recent questionnaire. They must grow 'em homely up in that "neck" of the woods... At Butler University, co-eds weren't allowed to belong to secret societies with young men in 1897 because it was suspected that one of the initiation rites was a kiss... North Carolina State College now offers a correspondent course in plumbing... in the Ohio State penitentiary there are 131 college graduates.

Recently a chemistry instructor at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical in a certain solution. The student replied that he was unable to reply immediately but that the answer was right on the tip of his tongue.

"Don't swallow it," retorted the professor, "It's arsenic."

A freshman writing his first examination at Princeton found on the last page of his blue book, "I hereby swear that I have received or given no assistance in writing this examination. Signed..."

Being a conscientious lad, he approached the instructor somewhat timidly and explained that he hesitated to sign because the night previous he had prayed to God for assistance.

The instructor glanced over the boy's paper superficially, as only an instructor can, and then said, "My boy, you can safely sign the vow."

A professor of psychology at Boston University has banished note-taking in his course. He declares that note-taking substitutes the hand for the brain, and in the end offers a very poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

Then there is the story about the alumnus who called up his alma mater and stated that he would like

to make a donation toward the new buildings. He then sent in an unsigned check.

"But," said the college authorities, "your check is unsigned, Mr. G. H. ..."

"Yes, I know," came the reply, "but I'd like to have my donation remain anonymous."

This editorial recently appeared in The Kentucky Kernel and was called "How much am I bid?" There is an ever growing tide of approval toward the subsidization of college athletes—that is, coming out in the open and admitting that they are subsidizing athletics as they have done with underhand methods in the past. The following editorial expresses approval of open subsidization and should be of interest to all athletes and all those interested in maintaining the "pure" amateur in the U. S.:

Is it wrong for universities to subsidize athletes? Should the men who participate in athletic contests for an institution do it merely for the love of the game, or should they be rewarded in a suitable manner?

For years this question has been argued in newspaper columns and in athletic board meetings. Delegates to the fiftieth annual American Physical Education Association conclave at Pittsburgh heard Dr. Francis D. Tyson, a professor of economics at the University of Pittsburgh, direct a verbal broadside against those who constantly assail the pecuniary side of collegiate sports.

Dr. Tyson said that "amateurism in sport in the United States is really a piece of snobbery out of place in a democracy," and that it is a hangover from the British aristocratic tradition.

"Is it not inconsistent to praise students who work their way thru college by waiting on a fraternity table, which they often do so badly, and blame them for earning a little money by playing football, which some do so well?"

Why could there not be a situation in collegiate sports like that which we find in horse racing. There, we find gentleman jockeys who ride for the thrill of the sport and regular jockeys who ride the thoroughbreds for a selfish motive. Is there any reason why a football player should not derive some financial benefit from his ability the same as a jockey? Playing on a football team requires just as much skill and involves just as much danger as riding on the race track.

With the rise of professional football it is even more essential for universities to remunerate their athletes in some way. If they do not do so, it is only logical that the high school stars will turn to professional football, where they can derive some benefit from their talent.

If an institution intends to include athletics in its curriculum it must make provisions to care for its athletes. Scholastic scholarships, music scholarships, oratorical scholarships, etc., are all looked upon as being beneficial to the interests of

CHI OMEGA HOP ON TOMORROW

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son Dick; Gwendolyn Robinson with Archer Bishop; Alpha Omicron Pi; Teresa Lilly and Dorothy Ann Ferguson with escorts; Zeta Tau Alpha—Olga Hartmann and Lucille Woods with escorts; Tri Delta—Sara Elizabeth Gemmill with escort; Mary McCollum with Don Johnson; Phi Mu—Lucille Logan with Tom Jones; Non-Sorority—Emma Sue Binswanger with escort.

Chaperones include: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sailor Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb.

Alumnae planning to attend include: Kate Farnsworth with Kalford Ratcliff; Nelle McMahan with Louis Gauchet; Virginia Reynolds with Jimmy Wilson; Jane Belcher with Charles Maxey.

Jameson Jones To Lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Jameson Jones will serve as president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the next semester. Other officers elected are: Sidney Strickland, vice-president; Tom Mills, secretary; and Glenn Gates, treasurer; Milton Smith, Pan representative.

the institution. Therefore why should we not recognize the ability of an athlete in the value of dollars and cents?

A common understanding among conferences as to the subsidizing program of each member would help to ease strained relationships and would aid in ending discrediting reports which do not favor well for American universities.

Good athletic teams satisfy the alumni, the student body, and keep the stadium turnstiles in action. To have good teams we must have good players; and to get good players we must reward them for their services. Therefore it is evident that it is necessary to agree on some manner of remuneration which will prove satisfactory to the players, the institution, and the public.

Diary of a Dormitory Girl

Dear Diary:

Awakened by "Old Faithful" (my alarm clock) at 7:30 a.m. Didn't get up until fifteen to 8, however. Grabbed the first clothes I could find and made a mad dash for the dining hall. Hi almost locked me out but I smiled sweetly and said I was just starv—ing, so he let me in. At the table I was in such a fog I asked for several things sitting right in front of me. Enjoyed chapel more than usual. These election speeches are just too entrancing. After chapel made a dash for library to get reserve book but failed in my efforts. Went back to cloister and sat on radiator and talked with the sisters till time for my first class. All of my classes were lecture courses for which I was very grateful. Since I didn't get much studying done on account of listening to Guy Lombardo and then engaging in a "bull" session. Really wanted to study this afternoon after lunch but went to sleep and didn't get up until time for supper. Had good supper for once, nobody complained about the food. Resolved to study after supper but my roommate was in a talkative mood; didn't get down to work till ten-thirty. It is now eleven thirty

Evergreen Hall

The chain letter fad descended upon Evergreen with a vengeance Tuesday night. Ellie Powell was among the first victims and patrolled the halls making an almost sure fire sales talk for a dollar letter. Hooker was also using her powers of persuasion. We are proud to have in our midst candidates for the titles of "Mamie Moron" and "Lunniest Loon"—Mamie Rush and Ellie to be more explicit. This all goes to prove the fine type of inmate that dwells within our plastered walls. Doris Bowden seems to be Evergreen's attraction for the newly elected PIKA head. The Hunt-Johnson affair is progressing nicely in spite of competition.

Our beautiful Billie Mills seems to be the cause of much rivalry between two campus luminaries—Sanhedrin Bogy and Handsome Harry Webb.

and I am very sleepy so, dear diary, I will call it a day.

It seems that these "curling-ironers" would run out of offices some time but they always are able to dig up one more. This year the screwiest one they could manage was "Looniest Loon". Nothing much can be said on this subject because there any number of "scatter brains" loose on the SW campus.

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Shirley Temple

IN

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BREAK RECORDS AT A.A.U. MEET

Barnes And Kelly Show Up Well Against Competition

Numerous records were broken as Southwestern played host to the AAU track meet in which 115 athletes took part at Fargason Field, before 2,000 Cotton Carnival visitors Friday. A Lynx team, including John Barnes, Red Davis, Wayne McFadden, Sherman "Pop-Gun" Kelley, and Mac Givens, placed fifth among important colleges of the nation, making 5½ points. Alabama's 17 man team with Joe Riley as leader, took first place with 46 points; Ole Miss placed second with 17; Miss. State came third with 13½, and University of Tennessee placed fourth with 11 points.

Southwestern's points were made by John Barnes who placed in the high jump and pole-vaults, and "Pop-Gun" Kelley who placed in the 6000 meter run. "Pop-Gun", in his initial try at sports, turned out a good performance in running the 5000 meters in close to record time.

Outstanding performance of the day was given by Ivan Fuqua of Indiana, national 400 meter champion, when he ran the 200 meters in 20:8 for a new record. The old record was 21:6. Harry Anderson of Tennessee lowered the 100 meter record to 10:5 from 10:6 when he conquered the field including Joe Riley, Alabama star, in that event. Tom Dechard, fly weight distance runner from Indiana, was an easy winner in the 5000 meter, lowering the record of 16:54:6 to 15:10:2.

John Barnes and Red Davis won individual medals when they placed in the pole-vault and high jump, and discus and shot respectively, at the TIAA meet at Cookville Saturday.

Week's Results

SAE defeated NF 6-5 when game was called because of rain in the sixth inning. PIKA won a close game from KS, score 4-3. Good fielding on the part of both teams caused low score.

SN swamped ATO 25-13, featuring many errors on the part of both teams. NF won a forfeit from KA. SAE led KS 9-5 until game was called in the fourth inning because of rain.

DUNLAP HOLDS TENNIS CROWN

Tennis Team Defeats Both Vandy And Sewanee On Tour

Richard Dunlap conquered a field of brilliant young tennis players as he successfully defended his title of champion of Tennessee Inter-Collegiate amateurs in the state meet at Cookville. The doubles matches have not been finished, and two Southwestern teams will have to play here to determine the winner.

On the tour which started Friday the teams met Sewanee, which they defeated 8-1 and Vanderbilt University. Vandy was downed, score 9-0.

Dunlap, in defending his title and helping to win the other matches, played a fine brand of tennis. Butler and Cannon were successful in all their matches and also played good games.

Robb Hall

When asked what he ran at the Cookeville track meet Kelley replied, "Oh—I only ran two miles this time." He promises to cook up a mess o' races by next spring. Our silver voiced Bell has taken his talents to the microphone, and can be heard over WMC. The wrath of Lumpkin (maybe it was Womble) ascended from the second to the third floor where some thoughtless "gink" was banging away on the wall at midnight, a time when nothing good is afoot. Professor Cooper has returned in time to quiet Goodlett down to the traditional serenity of Robb around test season. The chain letter has struck full force so that now one can be on the up and up for a paltry sum, and have champagne and er—things.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1934-35

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Mathem. 2-F Prof. McQueen 100
Mathematics 60 Prof. Pond.....104
Philosophy 2 Prof. Kelso.....102
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Physics 2 Prof. Rhodes.....105s
Spanish 22-B Prof. Storn.....204

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Baseball Standings

Fraternity—	W.	L.
NF	4	1
PIKA	3	1
SAE	2	1
SN	3	2
ATO	2	3
KA	1	3
KS	0	4

Prest: "I say, Joe, your girl looked quite tempting in that sort of Biblical gown she was wearing last night."

McCoy: "What d'ya mean Biblical?"

Prest: "Oh, you know, sort of Lo and Behold!"

LEWIS STATE

Week Starting Sat.,
May 18th

Fredric March

Charles Laughton

—IN—

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COOLINGS Of A CO-ED

I think that I shall never know
A better place for me to go
Than the library at half-past eight
Where each Evergreen girl has a
date.

Now Shorty and Sandy
& Marion & Gene
& Betty and Curtis
There can be seen

And Lucille and Tom
Billie Mills and Ben
Francis (she varies)
Meet again and again.

Then as I peer around the stacks
A lonely lad I see and lo!
Sitting in one of the coziest nooks
Is our own "Lone Wolf" J. O.

Will he ever find a girl
O'er to think and ponder
Instead of books and other things
Or will he not—I wonder?

Believe it or not, boys and gals
there was a Cotton Carnival last
week and many of our members par-
took of the festivities. Did you all
hear about: Kate Galbreath's cos-
tume ripping almost off while dash-
ing from place to place—McKay Bos-
well—Sivley Moore's acquiring the
title of Colonel after a time (no
connection with the Gaithers) Duf-
fee's conversation with a policeman
while watching a parade with Ber-
nice Cavett. Said conversation was
heard, but aforementioned young

Calvin Hall

Well, here's our next one. None
other than Young "Flash" "Gigolo"
Wallace, Dr. Bassett's roommate, or
rather right across the hall on the
second floor. Have you ever not-
iced the drawn curtains in the room
on the second floor Calvin just be-
fore going through the archway.
Well, that's his hangout. Young's
freshman year was quite a hectic
one, and when you remember that
Mar Usrey was his roommate the
explanation is quite simple. That
was a year. Naturally studious,
Young had to keep doors locked and
windows barred to get any peace.
However, the tables were turned one
night when on awakening early in
the morning, Max saw coming
through the window none other
than his roommate. It's still a mys-
tery where he was and is liable to
stay that way. Wallace was on the
basketball team his sophomore year,
is one of the intelligentsia of the
campus as is shown by his recent
election to Alpha Theta Phi, a mem-
ber of the Christian Union Cabinet,
and member of the Ministerial Club.

But poor old Dickie Dunlap takes
the cake. Disappointed Dickie comes
home from a thousand mile tennis
trip to cast his vote, and then he
loses.

Thank goodness Big Stuff Duffee

man threatened to prevail on his
"roomy" if we tried to print it—so
just ask him, and hold your breath
until he tells you.

Our scoop this week is that our
fair haired football captain and Hall
of Fame has been seen quite regu-
larly with the feminine element
of the Hall of Fame . . . we thought
it couldn't be done . . . congratula-
tions Gemmill

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

May 18—BETTY McMAHAN
DAN WINGO
ALVAN TATE

May 19—ERNEST TRIGG

May 20—DOROTHY WALKER
SHERMAN KELLEY
JAMES GROOMS

May 21—ROBERT WALKER
JAMES WATT

May 22—MARGARET VARNER

May 23—TOM JONES

May 24—JOHN WATTS

was made Business Manager next
year. Perhaps we'll get some good
service in the dining hall next year.
When Freshman Murrah Gattis came
up here last September and teamed
up with Duffee started instilling the
true dining hall tradition into inno-
cent little Murrah. Unsuspecting
and not at all considerate of the
diners, Murrah soon learned. Now
he and Duffee are two of a kind
when it comes to service, but aside
from that it would be a shame and
a disgrace to class him with Duffee.
There couldn't be two Duffees—
(Thank Goodness.),

Betty Foley, after her appendicitis
operation: "Oh, doctor, do you
think the scar will show?"

Doctor: "I can't say, Miss. I am
not setting the styles this year."

Doorknob: A thing a revolving
door goes around without.

Cobblers: A pavement that peo-
ple would rather were asphalt than.

Interviewer: "So you remember
way back to the Revolution, do
you?"

Old Timer: "Yassa. De Revou-
tion, Gen'l Washington an' all of
them."

Interviewer: "I suppose you wit-
nessed the fall of the Roman Em-
pire, too?"

Old Timer: "Nossa, I didn't exact-
ly hear it, but I do recollect hearin'
something drop."

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