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Smith, Nettles, Ellis Named On All-Dixie Team

Icky Orenstein Selected For Second Team

LYNX PREDOMINANT

Howard, Chattanooga, Loyola, Mercer Also Place

By THOMAS PAPPAS

Southwestern dominated the All-Dixie Conference football team selected for the Associated Press by coaches and sports writers last Friday, placing three men on the mythical eleven. Captain Orley Nettles, end; Alternate Captain Gaylon Smith, halfback, and Oney Ellis, tackle, were the Lynx selected.

Smith, a unanimous choice, represented the Lynx on the all-star team last year along with Richard Parker, a guard. Ellis was placed on the second team last year.

Nettles Dependable

Captain Nettles, a native of Piggott, Ark., was one of the most dependable stalwarts in the neatly functioning forewall of the Lynx this year. A good pass receiver and a defensive bulwark, Nettles made his end of the line unprofitable to the enemy on numerous occasions.

Smith, the Beebe Bull from Beebe, Ark., scored 97 points for the Lynx Cats this year and was leading scorer of the nation for two weeks in early November. The sod-ripping cleats of the big, bruising halfback tore their way through such strong opponents as Centenary, Mississippi State, Sewanee, Loyola of the South, and Murray State Teachers. Smith was one of the most widely publicized players in the South among the "little" teams this year and was undoubtedly the greatest footballer to ever perform for Southwestern.

Ellis Capable Tackle

Ellis, heavy and capable tackle, is from Covington, Tenn. Always among the first to line-up after a huddle, Ellis used his weight and heft to advantage against his opponents, proving as adept on offense as on defense.

Icky Orenstein, sophomore quarterback, was selected on the second team. Nettles, Smith and Ellis are all seniors.

The team:
Position—Player Team
End—Orley Nettles.....Southwestern
End—Joel Hitt.....Miss. College
Tackle—Nathan Schenker.....Howard
Tackle—Oney Ellis.....Southwestern
Guard—Bob Sutton.....Chattanooga
Guard—Grady Rainey.....Mercer
Center—Mike Kopcha.....Chattanooga
Back—Gaylon Smith.....Southwestern
Back—Dick McMichaels.....B'ham-Sou.
Back—Joe Fracchia.....Loyola
Back—George Daugherty.....Howard

The Student Says

QUESTION:

Do you think class proms should be substituted for Panhellenic dances?

ANSWERS:

Steve Frazier, senior: "Such a substitution would be undesirable for two reasons: (1) On the pecuniary side, in small classes, the cost per class member would be a prohibition for many members. (2) On the social side, there are not enough dates on the social calendar to give each organization its date and still have room for four more dances."

Bernard Lockridge, sophomore: "I think it would be a very good idea to have dances because it would create a definite class spirit which is entirely lacking on the Southwestern campus. Besides, that would give two more dances a year, which is something to think about."

J. P. Cavender, junior: "I am against having class proms instead of the Pan dances. It will cause class dissension. It will be financially advantageous for the larger classes and vice versa for the smaller classes. It will be similar to the Pan—the only difference being in the derivation of the financial source."

English Wins By Majority In Majors Race

What are you majoring in? Chances are 2 to 1 that your answer is—English. More students of Southwestern are majoring in English this year, than in any other subject, a list of sophomores, juniors and seniors reveals.

Of all the majors, English ranks first with sixty-four choosing it. History comes second with forty-eight students, followed closely by Economics which has forty-five majoring in it. Twenty-six students are majoring in Psychology.

In the sophomore class, however, History, not English, is the leading major. Twenty-four sophomores give it preference over twenty in English. Choosing Psychology as their major are eighteen sophomores—a majority of the twenty-six from all three classes choosing this subject.

(Continued on Page 3)

Women's Study Halls To Be Held

Torch Society Offers Aid To Freshettes With Coaching Classes

The first of the study halls for freshman women was held yesterday in Palmer Hall under the auspices of Torch, honorary women's organization. The bi-weekly coaching classes will give women students the same opportunities to receive help in their school work offered to first-year men students by the Omicron Delta Kappa study halls.

Subjects which will be coached by outstanding upperclass women will include chemistry, Greek, Latin, mathematics, Bible, French, Spanish, Biology, and English.

On Tuesday afternoons from 1:30 until 2:30 o'clock Harriet Pond will coach Chemistry I in Room 102. From 2 until 3 o'clock, Greek I will be coached by Amelia Plesofsky in Room 104, Latin by Betsy Fowler in Room 106, Mathematics 2 in Room 100 by Sarah Boothe and any other classes in Mathematics by Erin Gary in Room 100. Ann Ragsdale will coach in Bible from 3 until 4 o'clock in Room 102.

On Thursday afternoon from 2 until 3 o'clock French I will be coached by Mary Ware in Room 102, Spanish I by Marjorie DeVal, and Biology by Betty Wells in Room 106. Rachel Beasley and Mary Kathryn McGuire will coach English in Room 100 from 3 until 4 o'clock.

Phi Beta Kappa Group Entertains

Charter Presented At Dinner In Neely Hall By The Rev. Sibley

The Memphis group of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity received a charter from the National United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa last night at a banquet in Neely Hall. The Rev. Josiah Sibley, president of the Memphis group and pastor of the Lindsey Memorial Presbyterian Church, made the presentation.

Prof. Walter Miller, visiting professor from the University of Missouri, spoke on "The Scholar in American Life," and W. C. Teague of the Commercial-Appeal talked on the topic, "To the Wise and Otherwise."

Members of the Southwestern faculty who belong to the Memphis group of 85 Phi Beta Kappas are Dean A. Theodore Johnson, Prof. Henry J. Bassett, Prof. P. N. Rhodes, Prof. D. M. Amacker, Prof. M. E. Porter, Prof. Walter Miller, Prof. J. R. Meadow, Prof. R. P. Strickler, Prof. C. G. Siefkin and Prof. J. Henry Davis.

ALUMNAE GROUP DINES

The Southwestern Memphis Alumnae Association will hold its annual Christmas luncheon today at 1 o'clock at Lowenstein's. Mrs. Robert Carpenter is president of the group. Mrs. Charles E. Diehl and Mrs. C. L. Townsend will be specially invited guests.

Two Candidates To Be Selected By Committee

Seventeen Applicants To Seek Scholarships

WILL MEET DEC. 16

Prof. Davis Is Secretary Of The State Committee

Seventeen men have made applications for Rhodes scholarships as residents of Tennessee, according to Prof. John H. Davis, secretary of the State Rhodes committee and professor of history at Southwestern. These include A. Arthur Halle, Jr., of Yale, Thomas McLemore of Southwestern, James K. Robinson of University of Tennessee, W. Weatherford of Vanderbilt, Alex Guerry, Jr., of Sewanee, Ramsay Potts, Jr., of University of North Carolina, J. B. Avery, Jr., of Baylor University, Edmund Kirby-Smith of West Point, Fred R. Stair, Jr., of Davidson, Hylton Neill of Southwestern, Martin Greer of Tennessee Wesleyan, Lawrence Leinus of Harvard, Norman Shapiro of Southwestern, W. D. Smith of Vanderbilt, J. W. Travis of Vanderbilt, Partee Fleming of Vanderbilt, and Bernard Breyer of Vanderbilt.

These applications will be considered by the state committee meeting in Nashville on the Vanderbilt campus on next Tuesday, Dec. 13, when state eliminations will take place. Of the seventeen, two will be chosen to represent the state in the district elimination. The two men will have their expenses paid to Atlanta, Ga., where the district Rhodes committee will meet on Dec. 17. Tennessee applicants will compete with representatives from the other five states of the district—Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Four Rhodes scholars will be selected out of the 12 candidates from the six states of the district.

Southwestern applicants are Thomas McLemore, Hylton Neill and Norman Shapiro. McLemore is president of Alpha Theta Phi, a member of the Stylus Club, the Nitist Club, the Proscenium Guild and the S Club. He was secretary-treasurer of the band last year. Norman Shapiro is a graduate student, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Kappa Alpha, the Nitist Club, and was assistant editor of the Sou'wester, '36-'37. Hylton Neill is a senior, a member of the S Club, the Nitist Club, the Student Service Club, and of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Members of the State Committee, in addition to Prof. John H. Davis, secretary, are Fitzgerald Hall, chairman of the committee and president of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad; Prof. C. F. Zeek of Vanderbilt, Prof. E. O. Belsheim of University of Tennessee, and A. C. Robertson.

Prof. Tutthill's Works Played

"Bethlehem" And Others Are Included In Rochester, Drake Recitals

Prof. Burnet C. Tutthill, head of the Music department, has recently been honored by having four of his compositions played by various symphony orchestras. His pastorate for orchestra, "Bethlehem," was played by the Sioux City Symphony Orchestra at a concert on Nov. 21. Another of his works which is being accorded wide recognition is the "Overture for Symphonic Bands." Drake University of Des Moines, Iowa, has requested that the arrangement of this composition be sent.

The "Quintette for Clarinet and String Quartette," also a work of Prof. Tutthill, is to be played by the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester at the Spring Festival of American Chamber Music.

Prof. Tutthill has recently completed his "Sonata for Violin and Piano." He has already received requests for this arrangement, and it is to be presented to the musical public at the Women's College at the University of North Carolina in the spring.

Kappa Sigma To Celebrate Founders Day

Peabody Hotel To Be Scene Of Banquet, Dance

BOYD GUEST OF HONOR

Senior Frat Men, Sorority Presidents Invited

Phi chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain tomorrow night, Dec. 10, with a formal banquet and dance at the Hotel Peabody. The affair is being given as the annual Founders Day celebration.

The fraternity colors—scarlet, green and white—will be carried out in the decoration of the Cadet Room where the event is to be held. Streamers of these colors will mark each of the banquet tables, arranged in the shape of the Greek letter Pi, and the lighted fraternity crest will be hung above the speaker's table.

Marion Boyd, attorney-general and former judge who has been named the outstanding Memphis Kappa Sigma of 1937, will be the guest of honor, and Charles Crabtree will preside as toastmaster. Speakers will be J. J. Valentine, Alvin Tate and John C. Looch. William Kelly, president of the active chapter, will give a brief talk on chapter affairs, followed by fraternity songs led by John Cleghorn. The formal dance will begin at 9 o'clock in the Cadet Room, with music furnished by Mack Rae's orchestra. There will be three no-breaks and a Kappa Sigma leadout on the dance program. Special guests will be the presidents of the five sororities and the senior members of the five other fraternities on the campus.

Officers of the fraternities and their guests will be William Kelly, president, as a stag; Harry Waring, grand procurator, with Barbara Dean; Hylton Neill, grandmaster of ceremonies, with Stella Jones; Charles Freeburg, grand treasurer, with Betsy Foster; George Jackson, grand scribe, with Harriette Hollis.

Active members and their guests will be Henry Mobley with Joye Fourmy, Joe Sarafian with Mary Martin Dunscomb, John Spence with Blanche Fleming, John Young with Mary Margaret Page, Cecil New with Meredith Moorhead, Charles Perry with Jo Meux, Charles Orto with Sara Lowrance, Fred Thomas with Barbara Brown, Frank England with Jeanne Reeves, John Kier with Minna Deen Jones, William Murphy with Marjorie Moorhead, Sam B. Anderson with Margaret Smith, James Campbell with Gerald Allen, George Scott with Ardeanne Heiskell, Robert Watts with Elizabeth Greer, Johnson Rhem with Cary Eckert, William Lowe with Bettie Cazort, and Sam Hill as a stag.

Members of the pledge group and (Continued on Page Three)

Davis Honored At Research Exhibit

Professor Goes To Washington To Explain Results Of Mangrove Project

A signal honor was paid to Southwestern's Professor J. Henry Davis during the past week, with the exhibit of results of his four-summer mangrove project at the annual exhibition representing the research activities of Carnegie Institution of Washington. Prof. Davis left last week to appear at the exhibit and to explain to the visitors at the exhibition the progress of the investigation and the methods employed therein.

For the past four summers Prof. Davis has been making extensive investigations of the extension of the coastline of Florida and the keys by the action of the mangrove. During this time he has operated under grants from the American Philosophical Society, the National Research Council and the Carnegie Foundation.

Professor Davis will remain away from the college for several weeks, returning on January 6.

AAUW's Scholarship To Be Awarded By Memphis Group

Prof. M. H. Townsend, Dean of Women, announced the appropriation of a \$50 scholarship by the Memphis branch of the American Association of University Women to be awarded to a junior or senior woman student at Southwestern.

The scholarship, a gift, will be awarded in January. Applications must be made by Dec. 22 to Miss Laurie Cash, the chairman of the Memphis A. A. U. W. Scholarship Committee in care of the Dean of Women, Southwestern.

In awarding the scholarship, the committee will consider the college scholarship record of the applicant through the most recent period ending before Jan. 1, the applicant's need for the scholarship, her intention to graduate, and her general acceptability.

Last year, Miss Marian Keisker was awarded the scholarship.

Music Department To Present Program

First Of Series To Be Given From Carnegie Group Monday Night

The Music Department, under the direction of Prof. Burnet C. Tutthill, will present for the benefit of students and faculty, the first in a series of programs from the College collection of records. The collection was recently donated to Southwestern by the Carnegie Institute of Music. The concert will take place in the Monday house on Monday evening, Dec. 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program to be presented consists of:

Academic Festival Overture (Brahms).

Carnival of Animals—Zoological Suite. (Saint-Saens) (For the College by the Zoo).

Halleluia Chorus from the Messiah (Handel).

Mood Indigo (Duke Ellington).

An American in Paris (George Gershwin).

The Student Service Club announced that it will cooperate with the Music Department in the presentation of its program Monday night. The club, whose purpose is to give worthwhile service to the school, campus organizations, and students, is at present composed of the following members: George Humphrey, president; Bruce Crill, George Griesbeck, Malcolm Hooker, John McGrady, Robert Siedentopf, Sam B. Anderson, Cecil New, John Woolsey, Allen Craft, James Wright, William Davidson, William Moorhead, Harold Falls, W. W. Worthington and Boyce Johnson.

Alpha Omicron Pi Celebrates

Founders Day Banquet Is Held In Peabody Georgian Room

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority celebrated their Founders Day with a banquet on Thursday evening, Dec. 8. The event was held in the Georgian Room of the Peabody Hotel.

A star theme was carried out in the decorations. Silver programs in the shape of stars were placed at each guest's place, and the individual white cards were embossed with tiny blue and silver stars. Crystal bowls filled with pale blue carnations and fern were placed at intervals on the three large tables arranged in the shape of the Greek letter Alpha, and blue tapers were placed in silver candelabra.

Each member, pledge and alumni wore white, representing the pearls in the sorority pin, and Betsy Fowler, president of the active chapter, was attired in red, symbolizing the single ruby in the apex of the pin.

Mary Allie Robinson, president of the alumnae chapter, acted as toastmistress for the occasion. The toasts, which were also in keeping with the star theme, were given by Mrs. Robinson, Betsy Fowler, Catherine Hollinger, Elizabeth Cobb, Louise Jennings and Virginia Mangum. Responses to the toasts were made by Mary Martin Dunscomb, for the pledge group, and by Mrs. C. N. Gooch, for the patronesses.

College Radio Workshop Series To Be Given

History Of Southwestern Will Be Dramatized

MacINNES IS IN CHARGE

Scholarships To Be Offered To High Schools

The Southwestern Radio Workshop, under the direction of Randall MacInnes, will present a dramatized history of Southwestern in a series of thirteen programs. The series will begin immediately after the first semester examinations.

Prof. C. G. Siefkin, head of the Speech department and assistant professor of Economics, is cooperating with Eldon Anderson, nationally known script writer, in preparing these plays. Information is to be obtained from faculty minutes, minute books of literary societies, old newspaper clippings, and from interviews and letters from old graduates and their families. The Alumni Office is cooperating in the gathering of this material.

Scholarships Offered

Two scholarships of \$125 each are to be awarded, according to present plans to winning high school students in a scholastic contest to be held in connection with the broadcasts. More definite plans of this contest and the scholarships to be awarded will be announced later.

John Cleghorn, program director for Radio Station WMC, announced yesterday that transcriptions are to be made of the broadcast while on the air. One complete transcribed series will be given to the Cossitt Library, another to the Southwestern Musical library and another is to be kept on file at the studio. The theme song of the series will be the Southwestern Alma Mater, to be played by the WMC staff orchestra at each performance. Representatives from the high schools of the Tri-State area will be invited to attend the broadcasts as guests of WMC and following the programs will be entertained with a dinner in Neely Hall as guests of the College.

Dramatic Incidents Used

Saying "Southwestern has a dramatic history of which few Southern colleges can boast," the writers of the program will use such incidents as the dramatic part played by Lieutenant Colonel Robb of Robb Hall fame, the story of the outstanding civic leadership of Dr. Benjamin Palmer for whom Palmer Hall is named, the part played by President Stewart in the typhoid epidemic following the Civil War, and other appropriate incidents.

Members of the Radio Workshop who will assist in the radio productions are Sam Mays, Selby Bobzien, Marjorie DeVal, Marion Keisker, Julia Marie Schwinn, John Quantby, Steve Frazier, Ben Lewis, Penelope Mielenz, Frances Akers, Bettie Cazort, John Spence, Walter Bader and Thomas McLemore.

Women Students Honored

Torch Society Holds Informal Supper For Juniors, Sophomores

Sophomore and junior women honor students with a "B" average for the first report period were honored by Torch society with an informal supper Tuesday night in the Chi Omega sorority lodge.

Those present were: juniors—Josephine Daniels, Elizabeth Day, Ann Eckert, Katherine McCulloch, Marjorie McElroy, Betty Orgill and Priscilla Shewmaker; sophomores—Ann Bell, Nancy Caradine, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Nancy Millen, Mildred Noce, Amelia Plesofsky, Helen Quenichet, Elise Smithwick and Dorothy Stacy.

Members of Torch, honorary society for senior women, are Betty Wells, president; Rachel Beasley, vice-president; Harriet Pond, secretary-treasurer; Jane Bray and Betsy Fowler.

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Support Needed For Southwestern Players

The student attendance at the two performances of the first production of the Southwestern Players, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was discouragingly poor. Where the student body was is not known, but they were not, with the exception of about 100 each night, at the play.

The Players, one of the oldest organizations on the campus, is deserving of support of the student body. With two or three productions yearly, they have not failed to give performances that would justify the time and admission price of any student. The amount of admission, especially on this last play, could not be held as an excuse, and the time expended by the cast and stage assistance in preparation should have warranted a larger attendance.

The next production, according to present plans, will be Noel Coward's comedy "Hay Fever" to be held in conjunction with the Lynx Beauty Section contest next semester. No doubt this play will be better received, but, as Prof. Lee says, "it is a shame that an added attraction such as a beauty election should be necessary to lure the students."

The Players productions are not mediocre plays given by stock companies, but plays selected by Prof. Lee for their excellence and their appropriateness for Southwestern audiences. They are given by Southwestern actors and certainly worth the attendance of the Southwestern student body.

Why Display The "Cabin" So Openly?

A number of people have asked what the dilapidated grey "cabin" sitting baldly in front of the gymnasium is. That is the new athletic office, moved from its former hiding place by the gym because of a new fire ordinance.

Plans are being made, says Mr. Rollow, superintendent of building and grounds, to repaint and reshingle the building, but we wonder what can be done to rejuvenate it. At best it will be an expensive job. It seems strange that though the College is so strict about fraternities and sororities keeping their lodges in tone with the other campus buildings, they should allow the "cabin" to be perched in such a conspicuous place as it is obviously out of tone with the campus.

Another reason for objecting to the new athletic office are the parking difficulties. Every afternoon members of the Thousand and Fumble Clubs visit the present athletic office. The "new" building has been placed directly on the roadside and traffic difficulties are sure to result when these cars are parked in front of it.

We feel that if the "cabin" must be renovated into an athletic office, it should be placed facing the parking lot, behind the alumni office, a building of similar nature with available parking facilities. That is, if they must renovate it.

Glancing through our exchange paper we notice that Mr. Randolph Hearst will address journalists at Oglethorpe University in Georgia. Why not chip in and send our revered editor of this tabloid to get some new pointers?



BILL SAYS: People who sit on the cloister steps and block the way are going to have hospital bills to pay.

Missing Lynx

... From the Campus Chain

After our gala opening last week, Missing Lynx carries on, tying up odds and ends about the campus. To prove that our fame has spread—a pun, sure indicator of popularity, has been made on our title, to wit: Has anyone seen an 18-hole golf course on the rampage? (For the benefit of John Rhein we explain—missing lynx—golf links—see?)

Acme of Adulation: Last week we noticed that the apples in the C. U. Apple Box had a name. They were slightly on the squashed side, but they had a name nevertheless. Blazoned on the end of the box in 4-inch letters read "BEEBE APPLES." Time for you to curtsy, Gaylon.

Suppressed Desire Department: To have lovely, flowery middle names like Robert Featherstone Ackermann, Edward Casselberry Martin, and the old classics—Cecil Athelstane New and Pinckney Sebastian Weaver.

Faux Pas Supreme: Collier's relates this little incident from the nearby commonwealth of Louisiana—"A distinguished clergyman was conducting memorial services at the tomb of the late Huey Long. Becoming more wrought up as his speech continued, he closed with "How much better it would be if all his damnable enemies were lead and in hell instead of our beloved senator!"

Classroom Clatter or Professorial Quotes: "The king was burning the scandal at both ends."

"In Kentucky before they passed the pure feud law" . . .

"He died from a stroke—administered by his own brother."—Prof. C. L. Townsend.

Don't Mention It: The following have asked to be mentioned in this column—

- 1. Jac Ruffin
- 2. Billy Murphy

Corny Joke Department (Contributed by John Conway): Did you hear about the three rather deaf men who were riding the bus to Wembley? As the bus came to a stop, the first said: "Is this Wembley?"

"No, this is Thursday," said the second.
"So am I," said the third, "Let's get off and get drunk."

Contributions to our Corny Joke Department will be welcomed. For the corniest joke received before Easter holidays, Missing Lynx will give an authentic photograph (or reasonable facsimile) of the Zeta house. Rules for the contest are as follows:

- 1. Jokes need not be original. They may be lifted from any source except Missing Lynx.
- 2. Contributors must sign their names. (We don't want to be blamed for the things.)
- 3. Entrance into the contest will signify willingness to accept the prize should you win.
- 4. Decision of the judges as to the winner will be final.
- 5. Mail, wire, or personally deliver all contributions to Missing Lynx, care of the Sou'wester.

Lynx Chat

Over the Party Line: Jeanne Reeves seems to be forging ahead in one of the most outstanding of the campus triangles; she's receiving at the Kappa Sig Founders Day Formal . . . Beth Paine has decided to settle her affections (for the present, at least) on Bobby Elder . . . also "Bide-a-wee" Mobley has temporarily (or are we being mean?) turned to Joye Fourmy; it seems that competition is an exciting thing . . . Margie Curry has finally gotten that date with our football captain that she has been working on since school started . . . Charley Skinner's signs boycotting Mary Margaret Page were the highlight of the week. They tell me that his entrance into the girls' social room to post one caused quite a sensation . . . Stella Jones and Hylton Neill sneaking up on the student body by looking over the Model Home on Tutwiler and exclaiming "How cute," etc. . . . Billy Kelly and Mary Louise Hughes seem to be the outstanding couple for the romance of the week. . . .

At the Claridge Last Friday: Ole Miss was not the only school represented . . . Nancy Wisegle was spotted with some handsome stranger from the Delta . . . the ATO's seem to have decided against girls—what, with a whole table full of stags . . . Barbara Dean was dancing with one of the quartet. She still can't choose among the SAE lodge . . . Bill Baird was in the Caprice Room with Mary Nell Porter. She did not have on the hoopskirt—is it for first dates? . . . Dorothea Wyatt was with Harry Hill. This seems to be progressing . . . the other half of the foursome was also there . . . Richard Chauncey was breaking on all the young ladies. Perhaps Evergreen rules were the cause of his datelessness . . . Sara Powell and Jimmy Graeber were outstanding as a picking-up romance. . . .

Theme Songs:
Ki Farnsworth—You Turner Tables On Me.
Shepherd Tate—Just A-Ware(ying) for You.

P. S. Weaver—Waller I Do?
Jeanne Reeves—In the Gorton of the Moon.
Mary Louise West—Me, My Self, and I.

Lucille Toby is wearing a high school ring these days and though it's miles too big for her, it's a "Little" ring . . . When glancing at Jane Graves' date book over her shoulder, we noticed J. Dougherty's name quite often . . . Also we observe that F. Hammett is devoting his time on the campus to Barbara Dean. . . .

At the Pi K. A.: The partying was a howling success with radio nickelodeon, victrola, and Ralph Brown playing the piano . . . Val and Mary Jane seemed to have a misunderstanding about something but they got it fixed up . . . Self and Gregory were having quite a time dancing while Birmingham and M. L. West plus dates played poker in the kitchen . . . Martha Miller and R. Gilmer were back there, too, only they ate all the time . . . the highlight of the evening was the spoon game where you carry a spoon while you dance, or something.

Spanish Club To Meet

Spanish Christmas Record and Mexican Play Included on Program

The Spanish Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Band House. The program will consist of playing Spanish Christmas records and club members will enact a yucal Mexican Christmas celebration. There will be refreshments in keeping with the Christmas motif.

Elizabeth Day is the chairman in charge of the program and is also secretary of the club. Marjorie McElroy is treasurer. Prof. Storn is the faculty sponsor of the group.

TYPEWRITERS
STANDARD AND PORTABLES
SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS
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Welcome
SOUTHWESTERN
STUDENTS
★
SOUTHWESTERN
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Fly-Leaf Scribbles

After a truly American holiday, and incidentally, the traditional dinner that accompanied it, our thoughts turned toward other things typically American, with the following result.

"The Living Jefferson" is written by James Truslow Adams, who has turned out more books in the past few years than most of his contemporaries in the field of American history and biography. His evaluation of Jefferson is shrewd and understanding; his appreciation is reasoned and just. He calls Jefferson "the greatest and most influential American exponent of both liberalism and Americanism" either past or present. He undertakes to show the origin and nature of Jefferson's political ideas and the extent to which he applied them in his public life, and especially contrasts them with those of Hamilton. And then he winds up with a chapter or two devoted to a withering attack on President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

"Honest John Adams," another engaging title, is the name of Gilbert Chinard's very human picture of a very interesting man, a man of whom Massachusetts and the United States should be proud. Professor Chinard weighs very fairly the character and deeds of this man who, from some points of view, may be called the most underestimated personality in American history.

Another American was "Tom Watson, Agrarian Rebel," whose story is told by C. Vann Woodward, and whose name has appeared before in this column. Suffice it to mention him.

Donald Barr Chidsey's "The Gentleman from New York" is the narrative of Roscoe Conkling told in brisk colloquial style, peppered with personalities, and rather highly seasoned with gossip and anecdote. Chidsey is the first to present a veracious portrait of this alert, aggressive, compelling, and yet fatally flawed leader.

Lamar Middleton's "Revolt U.S.A." consists of popular accounts of the ten "rebellions" which have occurred in American history. In his introduction the author discusses the validity of the general opinion that our na-

tional character began with our predilection to revolt, and that this tendency has shaped our government, our reflexes, our manners and morale.

John Perry Pritchett of Vassar has an essay called "Calhoun, His Defense of the South," which he prefaces thus: "This little essay . . . is intended merely to invite thought, not entirely retrospective, rather than to give information. It is designed for the layman rather than for the historian." Calhoun was a man whose political philosophy and personality have not yet been adequately understood and appreciated, and whose biography is still to be written.

The story of "The Guggenheims," written by Harvey O'Conner, is one of a large number of recent works devoted to the great financial dynasties of the United States. This family's story is an interesting one, growing from the peddler Meyer Guggenheim in Philadelphia in 1847 up to 1929 when the family was listed as one of the four wealthiest in this country. Mr. O'Conner tells the story with a good deal of sympathy, although at times his sympathy is directed toward labor or the investing public rather than toward the Guggenheims. All in all, the family comes off better than do the principals of the similar studies of recent years.

Nitists To Meet Tuesday

Herbert Bingham Will Read Paper On Topic of "Propaganda"

The meeting of the Nitist Club, originally scheduled for last Tuesday night, has been postponed until next Tuesday, Dec. 16. The group will meet in Room 200 of Calvin Hall. At that time Herbert Bingham will read a paper on "Propaganda" followed by discussion by the members.

The club is composed of a select group of men students and faculty, whose purpose is to discuss world problems. George Humphrey is the president. At the beginning of the spring semester, new officers will be elected and additional members selected.

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Well, perhaps we are. Usually, though, we let our customers do it for us. But today we thought we'd break a rule and tell you about our Pig Pen. We think it's just about the clubbiest, coziest place in town. It has handsome paneled walls, you know. And some really interesting pictures. Then, too, there's a swell cheery fireplace, all radiant with friendliness of a wintry night. But the nicest thing about our Pig Pen is the food. Here we just break down and admit there aren't words to do it justice. All we can say is, come in and try it. Won't you please?



Pig Whistle

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Mississippi Boy Makes Good

After Many Successful Engagements
HERBIE HOLMES
And His Orchestra
Are Returning To The

CLARIDGE

See Him At College Night

Twenty-Nine To Receive Varsity Football Letters

17 Freshman Numerals Also To Be Awarded

BANQUET NEXT WEEK

New Captain and Alternate To Be Selected Then

Twenty-nine varsity football letters and 17 freshman numerals will be awarded Southwestern players and managers at the annual football banquet on Dec. 16, the Faculty Committee on Athletics announced Monday.

The dinner will be held either on the campus or a downtown hotel. The principal speaker had not been chosen when the Sou'wester went to press. Bo McMillen, famous backfield star of Centre College in the early '20s and now head coach at the University of Indiana, was invited but was unable to make the trip because of previous arrangements.

Captain to Be Chosen

One of the main functions of the banquet will be the selection of a new captain and alternate captain to succeed Orley Nettles and Gaylon Smith. Harry Morris, center; J. P. Cavender, guard, and Will Rhea Winfrey, half-back, are considered most likely to be given the honors. All three men were regulars during the season just ended.

Varsity letters will be awarded P. T. Baker, Henry Bergfeld, Tony Canzoneri, J. P. Cavender, Maynard Dabbs, Luke Dawson, Fred Drees, Oney Ellis, Doyle Fuller, Ed French, Charles Lee, Bernard Lockridge, Frank Morgan, Harry Morris, Clois Neal, Orley Nettles, Irving Orenstein, Fred Partin, Charles Perry, Robert Porter, Baxter Pouncey, Levon Self, Gaylon Smith, Neal Williams, Rex Wilson, Will Rhea Winfrey and Manager Claude Brown.

Freshman Numerals

Freshman numerals will be given William Anderson, Jimmy Andrews, Leslie Bailey, Clifford Cast, Jack Conn, Russell Gilmer, R. G. Goodrich, Jack Hamilton, Hayes Heaton, Malcolm Hayles, Schuyler Reid, Sam Rutherford, Leon Underwood, Beryl Waller, Lem Williams, Dan West, and Manager Alex Street.

English Wins by Majority In Major Race

(Continued from Page One)

Juniors prefer English as their major, twenty-four of the seventy-four listing it. Economics ranks second with thirteen students listing it.

Twenty members of the senior class have chosen English as their major. Seventeen have selected History, and sixteen have chosen Economics.

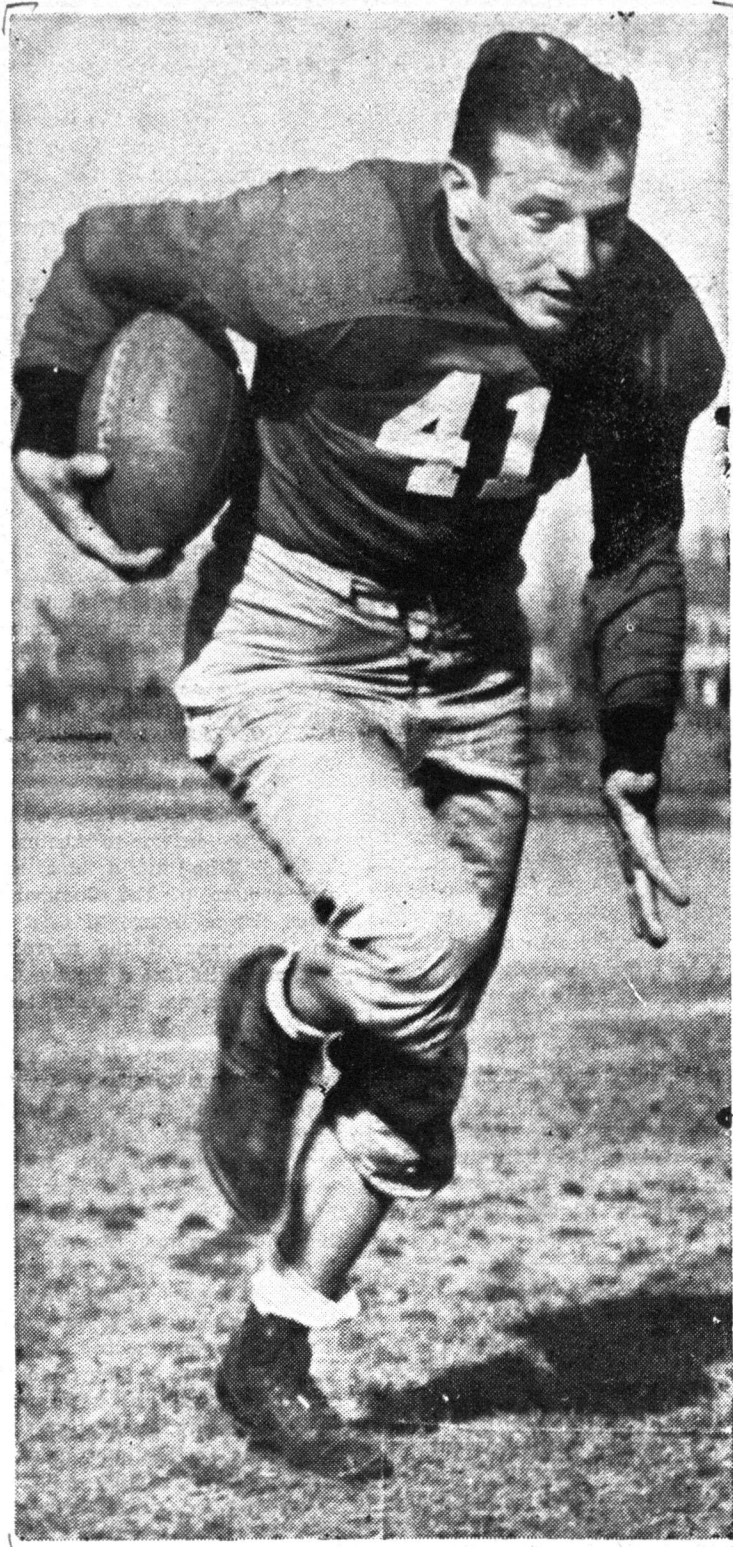
Of all the major subjects, Physics ranks at the bottom with only one student, a junior, choosing it. Spanish and French are second from the bottom with two students each. Latin, Music, and Philosophy each are the majors of three students. Greek has attracted four, two sophomores and two juniors. Five students have selected Sociology as their major.

One student, Thomas McLemore, is reading for honors in two major fields—Economics and Political Science.

No Lynx Boxing Team This Year

"There will be no Southwestern intercollegiate boxing team this year," Coach Paul Hug announced Wednesday night. Lack of material and lack of student interest were the principal reasons given for dropping the proposed addition to the Lynx Cat athletic program. Only a handful of men reported when the call for campus pugilists was issued earlier in the week.

To Fill Gaylon's Shoes?



ICKKEY ORENSTEIN, Lynx first-string quarterback, who next year is expected to help fill the gap left by graduation of Gaylon Smith.

WHO'S NATIONAL GRID CHAMPION? LYNX CATS---BY COMPARATIVE SCORES

Louisville, Ky., Sports Writer Awards Crown

By GEORGE S. WATERS (Louisville Courier-Journal)

Elkton, Ky.—Standing patiently by and listening to the endless disputes as to just which college or university is entitled to wear the National gridiron crown for the season of 1938, old man Comparative Scores is now ready to announce the undisputed championship for the year, and to furnish the facts and figures in proof thereof.

That team isn't the Notre Dame aggregation, albeit the very best since Knute Rockne's days; it isn't T.C.U. with Davy O'Brien and his mates, Wallace Wade's boys at Duke nor Major Neyland's husky lads at Knoxville who carry on for Tennessee. However, the championship team is a Tennessee team, comparatively unknown to fame, while by no means in reality a set-up for anybody.

The undisputed, unrivalled gridiron aggregation of 1938, boys and girls, by comparative scores, is Southwestern University of Memphis. And now, don't rave until you've followed the record from start to finish.

Started With Sewanee

It's all due to this team's 47-0 victory over Sewanee. No team managed to roll up so large a score against the once fearsome Tiger, and whether some other might have done so is beside the question. We are considering records and figures and nothing else.

Now, Tennessee, Southeastern champs, took Sewanee into camp by a margin of only 24 points. That com-

parison gives Southwestern a victory, 'twill be seen, of 23-0 over the Vols, the gentlemen who knocked Alabama from the throne, 14-0. So with a 37-0 margin over 'Bama, Southwestern goes out to the Pacific Coast and what it does to the big boys there is little short of murder.

Here, taking Alabama's victory over Southern California, 12 points, as a starter. Southwestern would bump off Howard Jones' lads, 56-7, and with the 49-point margin thus acquired rolls over other opposition out there as follows: 55-0 against Oregon State, 66-6 against Washington State, 62-2 against Stono-Id, 80-7 against Oregon, 62-7 against California, 55-7 against Washington, with a 63-7 count against Ohio State, which ventured to the Coast early in the season's hostilities.

Gophers 53 Points Behind

And right here it might be well to note that Minnesota, Big Ten leaders, is kicked from the picture by our Memphis lads whose 56-point margin over Schmidt's warriors also takes care of the Northwestern eleven, which held the Staters to a scoreless tie and defeated the Golden Gophers, 6-3. And so, our comparative figures still prevailing, we have: Southwestern, 59; Minnesota, 6.

Duke can s.o.p. 'em? Not a chance. Florida barely edged out Sewanee, 16-7, a 3-point margin as compared with Southwestern's 47. So with that 41-point advantage we go to Atlanta and there defeat Tech, held to a scoreless tie by Florida, 44-0. Now, here we are: Duke managed to eke out a 6-0 victory over Tech, and that poor showing leaves us 38-0 to the good over the lads who do chores for Wallace Wade.

Clinching Item

And now here comes the big clinching item and the conclusion of the

whole matter. Keep your mind on the comparative score idea and records we are following faithfully, and you'll see where it's goodnight and farewell to the so-called champion of champions, the Irish of Notre Dame. The best Elmer Layden's men could do in their joust in Atlanta was to win a hard-earned victory over Tech by eight measly points, as compared with the 44-point margin good old Comparative Scores gives the Lynx of Memphis. Presto and we get Southwestern 50, Notre Dame 14, or a margin of 34 points for our side.

Furthermore, lest Pitt, the giant of the East, should squawk, let it be remembered that with our 34-point margin over the Irish, comparative scores give us a 39-0 victory over Carnegie Tech, and adding thereby ten more points to our total we stop by Pittsburgh and clip the Panthers' claws, 49-10.

Southwestern Is "In"

You can't, by comparative scores, figure the boys from Memphis anywhere but in. True, they were defeated by Centenary and tied by Murray Teachers, but neither of those teams played Sewanee or have a comparative record of scoring against the big boys like the footballers from Old Man River's sector have accumulated. While liars may figure, figures can't lie, and so, fans east, west, north and south, unite in saluting your undisputed Comparative Score Champion of the gridiron for 1938, Southwestern University of Memphis, Tenn.

BLACK RECEIVES MEDAL

Bob Black, Kappa Alpha pledge, was awarded a medal by the Intramural Board in chapel Tuesday morning for placing first in the annual cross country held several weeks ago.

Sidelines

By THOMAS PAPPAS

Tennessee-Ole Miss highlights:

George Cafego—This back amazes me. I don't see how he ever gets away. He looks slow. He is slow, but somehow it takes too or three tacklers to pull him down. Perhaps the only explanation is that when he runs he is always well under control. That is, he never lets go, never makes a wild dash. His is a sort of leashed drive.

Cafego is also a splendid judge of the equilibrium of his would-be tacklers. Numerous times against Ole Miss, when it seemed almost impossible for the Vol back to escape, he would check himself ever so slightly—not enough to throw himself off balance but just enough to break the tackler's timing—and the tackler would brush right aside. It's a technique many another back would do well to cultivate. Also, "Bad News" Georgie's quick perception of the opposing backfield's position as he breaks through the line.

Cafego's passing was superb. His punting was average. He was easily the best back on the field Saturday.

Parker Hall—Hall was "flat." At times he seemed bewildered, lost. He was sluggish, lifeless. (The whole Rebel team was lifeless for that matter, from beginning to end.)

Ole Miss supporters claim Hall was injured the week before against Mississippi State. They say he pulled a

tendon. They say he was kept out of scrimmage all week. He looked well enough to me Saturday, at least his punting did. That was his only redeeming feature. But certainly there must have been some truth to the stories. No player that has performed as ably as Hall did in earlier games of the season could have given such a mediocre exhibition unless there was something wrong. (But perhaps the only thing wrong, after all, was too much Tennessee line.)

Other highlights—Cafego squirming and twisting in the hands of three tacklers to score the first touchdown . . . the fellow who had practically drowned himself in his cups, so to speak, and who kept yelling: "Where's Parker Hall?" Then turning to his companion with a pointing finger, "You're the one who told me to take Ole Miss and 13 points" . . . Someone saying, "I'll take Gaylon Smith over Hall" . . . "I'll take Gaylon Smith over any of 'em," said the fellow in back of him. . . . "There goes Cafego!" screamed a Vol fan. . . . "It's Cafego," quipped a fair young thing to his right. . . . Captain Bowden Wyatt's booming kickoffs . . . the pass that Ole Miss' Schneller dropped right on the goal line . . . Len Coffman's 54-yard dash to a touchdown . . . Buist Warren's 85-yard return of an Ole Miss punt to another Vol score . . .

Girls' Basketball Begins With Much Noise

So you, too, are wondering—no, not with whom you are to go to the Women's Pan—but why there was so much noise in the gymnasium the last two Saturday afternoons. Did you not remember that the girls were scheduled to play basketball? They did play, and what they lacked in skill, they replaced by vim and vigor. However, there is no doubt but that after a few more practices they will be back in form and will show some good basketball to anyone interested in watching them play.

So far, the girls have not divided into two definite teams but are testing themselves out in new positions and in new combinations. One combination that clicks well is that of Grace Mays and Elizabeth Scarborough who have been passing very well. Credit must also be given to such steadies as Rachel Beasley and Eugenia Carter, who always turn in good performances. Mary Ware and Joye Fourmy were the freshettes who showed the greatest talent. In fact, Joye will probably be one of the best guards in school this year.

Basketball Game With Wildcats Is Called Off

The tentatively scheduled basketball game with the University of Kentucky Wildcats was called off early this week. Coach Bob Waddle desires to give his team more practice before beginning the intercollegiate season. Several practice games with local independent teams are being considered at present.

Kappa Sigma to Celebrate Founders Day

(Continued from Page One)

their guests will be Elder Shearon, president, with Margaret Ford; John Andrews, vice-president, with guest; Len Webb, secretary-treasurer, with guest; James Jackson with Dorothy Waller, Robert Armistead with Marie Morris, Frank Hammett with Jo Gillfillan, Russell Wiener with Nora Armstrong, Ed French with Betsy Fowler, Will Bobo with Mary Ann Owens, James Alaman with Kate Weaver, B. W. Beaumont with Martha Jean Walker.

Pledges attending as stags are William Morgan, Charles Lee, George Blakemore, Dan West, Bernard Lockridge and William Kennedy.

Among alumni planning to attend are: Henry Turner with Ki Farnsworth, William Hughes with Elizabeth Leavell, Gene Poulton with Billie Price, Fred Baehme with Anne Williford, Hartwell Morton with Letty Brooks, Robert Lee with Frances Smithwick, and Arnold Hebert with Norma Bright.

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Our Second N. Y. Road Production DIRECT FROM N. Y.'s GAY CABARETS
"BROADWAY AFTER DARK"
A Stageful of Glamorous Women! . . . A Riot of Fun! 35 GLORIOUS ENTERTAINERS
—ON SCREEN—
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It's So Funny—It's Illegal!
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COMING SATURDAY
YOU'LL SEE A PICTURE LIKE THIS ONLY ONCE IN YOUR LIFETIME!
EDWARD ELLIS ANNE SHIRLEY LEE BOWMAN
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"
MALCO
—SOON—
"SAY IT IN FRENCH"

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A LEAKY RAFT OF A SHIP WITH A LANDLUBBER CREW
—yet she sailed angry seas she was never built to cross . . . and in a raging hell her men learned what it takes to stand and deliver!
"SUBMARINE PATROL"
With Richard Greene — Nancy Kelly Preston Foster—Geo. Bancroft Slim Summerville—Joan Valerie John Carzadine Henry Armetta—Warren Hymar Douglas Fowley J. Farrell MacDonald Maxie Rosenbloom
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WARNER Theatre
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Starts Friday, Dec. 9th
"Storm Over Bengal"
—WITH—
PATRIC KNOWLES RICHARD CROMWELL ROCHELLE HUDSON
—NEXT ATTRACTION—
"Comet Over Broadway"
—WITH—
Kay Francis—Ian Hunter John Litel—Donald Crisp

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Campus Comment

We just can't help leading off this week by tossing a few bouquets in the general direction of the book store, and, in particular, Mrs. Holloway. We are referring, of course, to the recent welcome addition of the tables and benches. This is a marked improvement over former days, both in appearance and effect. The tables certainly are more pleasing to the aesthetic eye than the previous disarrangement of scattered chairs. And certainly it has enhanced the book store's attractiveness as a meeting place, or more properly, a loafing place, for the students. We believe this to be entirely to the good, chiefly from the standpoint of "school spirit"—overworked phrase that it is. But it seems that you never can satisfy everybody, judging from one remark we heard, "Now if they'd only put in a nickelodeon so we could dance." We're sure he must have been joking when he suggested selling beer.

It was in Dr. Amacker's class a week or so ago, and he was explaining, "It used to be that the president was really chosen by the electors, who cast two ballots each for his two favorite men. Now what is it today?" We don't know who it was, but someone said, "Thursday," and even the good doctor joined in the laughter which followed.

We had an interesting conversation recently with a campus luminary, and it was his opinion, based on observation and experience, that the extra-curricular set-up was all wrong. He pointed out that there are too many clubs, organizations, and too many little honors. He contended there was not any real top-notch honor on the campus which stood out above all others and was decided by real merit and ability instead of politics. He was interested in a reorganization plan for campus activities which, in general, would have a single group for each phase of campus life—social, political, inter-fraternity, and so on. He wasn't too specific, but was convinced that the situation was not satisfactory. Come to think of it, there are a lot of people afflicted with "campus-key-itis."

Thingumabobs: . . . Sitting on the back row during the play and watching Frank England open his mouth for the muffins and continue talking as though it were empty . . . it seems that most of the Psychology 1 students took it either as a crimp or to learn how to win friends, etc. . . . now they're stuck with what seems to be an advanced biology, and plenty hard . . . we hear that the most popular book in the library is one on marriage, which everybody is trying to get without anyone's knowing . . . but more on that next week.

Cannon Heads New Group

Newly Organized Club Is To Study German Language, Problems

Bland Cannon was elected president of the newly organized German Club at their first meeting recently. Harriette Hollis and Marion Dickson were named secretary and treasurer. Prof. Wolfgang Paulsen is the faculty adviser of the group.

The purpose of the club, says Bland Cannon, is to promote conversational German and to bring about a fuller understanding of German pre-war and contemporary problems. All Southwestern students who are now taking or have studied German are invited to join. Memphians who are particularly interested in the group have also been asked to join. The club will meet on the second Thursday of each month.

Frat Official Visits Local

Province Commander Entertained By K. A.'s; Delegates Chosen

Ransom H. Bassett, Province Commander of Chandler Province, visited Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity last Friday, Dec. 2. He spent the day on the campus, addressed the group, and was entertained at a supper in the Lynx Lair.

George Griesbeck, president, and Jac Ruffin, treasurer of the active chapter, have been named official delegates to the Chandler Province Convention in Louisville, Ky., on Dec. 10.

Smith To Play In North-South Game

Gaylon Smith, Southwestern's fine halfback, has accepted a bid to play in the first Blue and Gray football game at Montgomery, Ala., on Jan. 2.

The contest will bring together two all-star teams from either side of the Mason-Dixon line.

The loved-for bid to play in the annual East-West game in San Francisco on the same day did not materialize and Smith accepted the Montgomery bid.

1939 Lynx Will Be Photo Edition

Pictures Of Campus Life Are To Be Featured, Say Lynx Editors

Frank Campbell, editor of the Lynx, has announced that the annual for this year is to be a gala photographic edition. Through the contests which he has been conducting this fall, Campbell has obtained some striking football pictures that will play a large part in developing the theme of the yearbook—"Life on the Southwestern Campus."

The editorial staff of the Lynx is composed of William Murphy, Sarah Boothe and William Donelson. Frank England and Starling Reid will be in charge of the sports division. The staff photographers are E. A. Powell, Bailey Campbell, Geren Baird and Ned Yarborough.

Advertisements are being solicited by the following members of the business staff under the direction of Shepherd Tate, business manager of the Lynx: Robert Quindley, Ann Ragsdale, William Donelson, Sam B. Anderson, Margaret Jones, Annie Few Work, Walker Sandlin, Blanche Fleming, Jane Graves, Russell Wiener, Robert DeWar, Hylton Neill, Anne Williford and Stella Jones.

This week the Chi Omegas are having their individual pictures taken for the Lynx. Next week will be Tri-Delta Week. All pictures are being taken by Avery Stratton, official photographer. Those desiring to have their pictures taken before Christmas may do so and get the benefit of the reduction offered to Southwestern students.

"Broken Christ" Presented

Will Be Given in Hardie Auditorium Sometime During February

"The Broken Christ," a pageant written and directed by Randall MacInnes, was presented by the Ministerial Club at the Bellevue Baptist Church Tuesday night before the City Federation of Young People. The performance is to be repeated on Dec. 18 at the First Unitarian Church. The play will be given in Hardie Auditorium sometime in February and the proceeds will be given to the Home Missions Department of the Presbyterian Church at Richmond.

Following the performance of the play on the campus, the cast will make a week's tour of the Tri-State area, presenting the play in churches and colleges, the proceeds to go to Home Missions. Alex Batchelor, director of religious education for the Synods of Alabama and Tennessee, will accompany the group on its tour.

The cast of "The Broken Christ" includes Marjorie DeVal, Bruce Crill, Annie Few Work, Walter Bader, Thomas McLemore, Selby Bobzien, Allen Craft, James Cogswell, Robert Cogswell, Bettie Cazort, Thomas Duncan, Frances Akers, David Osborn, and a squad of R. O. T. C. officers from Central High School.

DIEHL ADDRESSES CONGREGATION

President Charles E. Diehl addressed the congregation of the T. T. White Memorial Presbyterian Church in McComb, Miss., last Sunday night. The pastor, Dr. Charles E. Guice, is an alumnus of Southwestern.

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Pictures Sold By C. U. Cabinet

Christmas Fund To Benefit By Sale Of Pictures Of Lynx Squad

The Christian Union Cabinet is sponsoring a sale of pictures of the 1938 Lynx football team, Bruce Crill, vice-president of the group, announced in chapel last Monday. Proceeds from the sale of the pictures will be used in the Christmas fund to promote a Christmas party for fifteen underprivileged children of the city.

The pictures, which may be purchased for twenty-five cents, were taken by Prof. C. L. Baker. They may be purchased from any member of the Cabinet.

The Christmas party will be held on Dec. 17. A large Christmas tree in the cloister will be the center of activities with Santa Claus, "Red" Bergfeld, presenting clothing, toys, fruit and candy to each child. After the tree, a Christmas dinner will be served in the college dining hall.

Members of the Cabinet sponsoring the sale and the party are George Jackson, president; Bruce Crill, vice-president; Harriet Pond, secretary; Betsy Fowler, George Humphrey, Marion Dickson, Virgil McCraney, Henry Mobley, John McGrady, Ned Hermann, Allen Craft, Marjorie DeVal, Betty Wells, Mary Louise Hughes, David Osborn, Marjorie Moorhead and John Young. Prof. R. T. L. Liston is the faculty adviser.

The sports staff of The Sou'wester is in need of several new reporters. All students interested should see Sports Editor Thomas Pappas before 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FRESHETTES NAME FAVORITE PROFESSOR IN CHAPEL POLL

A few years ago the Sou'wester conducted an interesting little poll among the feminine contingency of the freshman class to ascertain their choice of a favorite professor and to bring to light the curious thought processes which make women think as they do, or do they?

Nothing daunted and spurred by no desire to be original, but by an insistent demand for copy by the editor, yours truly followed journalistic precedent and gathered a pulchritudinous group of freshettes together for a similar venture (look that up and thank me later, girls). And so, with no further comment but with a half-cocked eye for flying grapefruit, we give you the results.

Winner by a handy majority a few years ago and outstanding choice by an even larger majority this year, the man who wears green shirts, red ties, yellow socks, and purple handkerchiefs, we give you—guess who—Professor John "History" Davis, the freshette's friend. Time out for applause.

Indicative of feminine criteria in such intellectual matters are a few of the responses received, which we pass on to our clamoring public. Response: "I think he's so sweet." Again: "I like his dimples." Once more: "Because he understands young people." Finally: "He looks just like he stepped out of Esquire." For which interesting replies we gratefully thank the authors.

So much for the winner, and now for second place, which was a tie between "the other Davis" and Prof. Liston. "The other Davis," it seems, is popular among a certain set because "he is congenial, friendly and has a nice personality, knows his business

Meet the Prof

Meet Prof. J. Henry Davis, professor of biology . . . he says, "History Davis and I are first cousins and I'm younger, even if I don't look it. Being born and reared in Virginia, I have a perfect right to use a broad A. His is acquired" . . . son of a Presbyterian minister . . . took his B.S. and M.A. at Davidson College and his Ph.D. in biology at University of Chicago . . .

Prominent in journalism, debating, and boxing at college . . . business manager of the paper . . . is a Phi Beta Kappa . . . says his worst moment was when he took a sophomore math exam three days before commencement, with two degrees depending on it . . . best moment was when he passed it . . .

At Coker College, S. C., he met Emma C. Adcock, daughter of a Baptist minister, who became Mrs. Davis . . . they now have two daughters, Emma Virginia, 6, and Susan, 4 . . . has taught at four universities and says the "type of work done at Southwestern is the most modern of them all" . . . at present is interested in the mangrove vegetation of southern Florida which is adding new land to the coasts . . . for the past five summers various research foundations, such as the Carnegie Institution, have made grants for his work . . .

Thinks that "biology is most helpful in teaching people how to live because only the study of other forms of life and man will show man's place in nature. Man has too much of an ego and overestimates his place in the scheme of things. God is not excluded from nature and the study of nature is the revealing of His plans" . . . Thank you, Dr. Davis.

and can put it over." Two responses gave a key to Prof. Liston's popularity. One preferred him because "he is the most considerate and is always so nice to his classes." The other stated that, of the professors, "he is the most polite, and the most sympathetic." And also, "the most human." We wonder who she thought the other missing links were? It is in the interests of academic impartiality that the writers' names are being withheld.

One charming freshette likes Prof. Strickler "because of his patients to students like me who can't seem to get Greek." You can't seem to get English, either. Excuse it, please. Another likes Prof. Strickler "because he is so fair and kind to freshmen and he always seems to be willing to give them another chance.

Five other professors received votes for the high position of "most popular prof," and there is an answer which was received on each of them. Professor Shewmaker—"because he is so funny." Professor Siefkin—"he has a very pleasing classroom personality." Professor McLwaine—"because he has such a delicious sense of humor." Professor Paulsen—"because he is so much fun in class and has a sense of humor." Professor Lee—"because he is a swell guy and does not ever get mad, even when things aren't all O. K."

And that's all there is, there ain't no more. We hope that this project will not result in any faculty feuds or that the slightly jesting tone employed at times will be misunderstood. So, thanks a lot for cooperating, freshettes, and poeey on you, and your tabloid, McBurneyheart.

EXPOSE OF THE FRAME-UP IN EVERGREEN HALL REVEALED

While we are directing "arty campusites" to various exhibits, we feel that it is only fair to have a review of a continuous exhibition being held in the Evergreen Hall Gallery. To start this tour, which includes several rare prints, you enter, walk up a crooked flight of stairs, turn to the left, and at the end of the hall find yourself facing a door chalked Meux-Tubbard. A first glance about the room proves unexciting, but upon rummaging through the dresser drawers long enough, a picture of Prince Charlie will be unearthed—wearing a charming smile as usual.

Since Exhibitor Jo isn't around to ask why she keeps the picture hidden, pass quietly on to the next section, entitled Moorhead-Moorhead. You won't find pictures or photos here, nary a one. By mutual agreement the disillusioned sisters dusted off all snapshots and dropped them in the waste-basket.

The next exhibition room reads Owens-Chaney. Isn't anyone home today? Pictures here are varied and scattered. And accidentally you stumble across the answer to that puzzling question, "Who cut a hole in the sports section of the Commercial?" As you lift a picture of Cast down from the frame of the mirror, you find that it fits like a jigsaw. Owens has an interesting collection, too—interesting to Owens.

Hurry on to the Wetherby-White display. If Miss White is not lurking in the closet or under the bed, step over to the table and open up the overstuffed portfolio you will find there. This contains the men she left behind (pictures of 'em, we mean). Ethel's pictures are framed and divided equally between girl and boy friends. This may be significant, but it is also unimportant, so walk out and close the door behind.

In case you have begun to yawn, skip the next exhibit marked Schworm-Golberger, only you would probably enjoy taking a quick peek at "Pictures of Herbie"—a little tattered from lying under Virginia's picture night after night. You conclude this second-story job with a McGehee-Hill version of "What Every Co-ed Should Frame." A brief insight into the family album follows, enlarged for display purposes.

Now walk back to the head of the stairs, pick up both feet, and coast down into the Rhea-Williams section of this exhibit. An A-1 job of nailing has been done by these photo fanciers and pictures here have deserted the dresser for the wall. True to type, you find a range from Best Friend to Tenth Best Friend—you know, the

exchange-of-graduation-pictures stuff. You won't believe it, but here is the last room—containing Misses Talley and Jones display. What you expect to be the jackpot turns out to be a one-man's racket with Talley's Jergen's (yes, of the orchestra) photos, professional and personal staring steadily into space. The final touch is Miss Jones' baby picture of Lewis in his dimpled nothing. Later reports are that Lewis grew up and now Minna Deen possesses three new glasses.

As you go out, drop a dime in the box by the door and tell the nice lady how much you enjoyed the afternoon.

SCOTT DISCUSSES "SYMBOLISM"

The Episcopal Club met last Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house. George Scott spoke on "Symbolism in the Episcopal Church," with Mrs. Bowdre Nicholson, a guest, supplementing his talk. The club discussed plans for service activities this Christmas.

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