

Rushing Season To Close With Open Houses

Sororities Will Entertain Tomorrow Night

HONOR NEW PLEDGES

Varied Motifs To Be Used In Decorations

After three days of rushing, each sorority on the campus will hold open house in honor of the new pledges tomorrow night, when all fraternity and non-fraternity men, and all new pledges will be received.

Pine boughs will decorate the mantle underneath the lighted crescent of Tri-Delta, and will be scattered throughout the house. The balcony will be banked in ferns and white dahlias will decorate the living room. Marjorie DeVall, president of the chapter; Mary Catherine Maguire, vice-president; Catherine Moore, secretary, and Virginia Ragsdale, treasurer, will head the receiving line. All members will be dressed in white.

Alpha Omicron Pi's English lodge will have its newly tinted grey walls complemented by red brocade draperies. The sorority flower, red Jacqueminot roses, will make vivid splashes of color against the grey. Members will receive in white formals, with Betsy Fowler, president, gowned in red chiffon. Other officers who will receive are Virginia Mangum, vice-president; Edith Kelso and Virginia Waggner, secretaries; and Catherine Hollinger, treasurer.

Kappa Delta will carry out a collegiate note in their house decorations, having a predominant football motif. School pennants and football megaphones will hang on the walls. Autumn shades will be stressed in gold and purple asters. Officers and members will receive in white gowns, but no formal receiving line will be observed. Officers receiving will be Jane Bray, president; Elizabeth Day, vice-president; Mary Louise West, secretary; and Ruth Lee, treasurer.

Officers and members of Zeta Tau Alpha will receive in white formals under a silver star-decked ceiling. Lillie Roberts Walker, president; Dorothy Steuwer, vice-president, and Vera Ulrich, secretary, will head the receiving line of members and new pledges. White asters will further the all-white color scheme.

Gold, rust, and brown, fall colors, will strike a harmonious note with the rustic design of the Chi Omega lodge. Vases of fall leaves and yellow chrysanthemums will also carry out the fall motif. Betty Wells, president; Anne Ragsdale, vice-president; Anne Eckert, secretary; Mary Louise Hughes, treasurer, and members will receive with pledges in multi-colored fall formals.

Sorority bids will be given out at 7 o'clock Saturday night in Palmer Hall. Rushing began Tuesday afternoon and continued throughout Thursday with rush teas every day. The quiet season begins today and after bids are received, pledging will take place in the chapter houses.

Fraternity rushing included informal parties two afternoons last week and four evenings. Rushing ceased last night and bids will be given this afternoon. Pledging will take place at 4 o'clock in the Science Building.

TRUE "SHAMROCK" BUILDING FOR EIRE

NEW YORK.—Eire's time-honored shamrock provides the inspiration for the airy and graceful pavilion which the Irish Free State is erecting at the New York World's Fair 1939. Viewed from above, the building adheres strictly to the outline of the triple-leaved national emblem and its curving stem. The main entrance is at the end of the stem, which encloses a hall 80 feet long. Three rounded bays form the leaves of the plant. May 17 of next year has been set aside as Eire Day at the Fair.

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS

The Ministerial Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Bell Room of Neely Hall to discuss plans for the coming year. Bruce Crill, head of the group, presided.

Transfers Reach Total of 28

Arkansas, Virginia, Mississippi, Texas, Missouri, Alabama Represented

Twenty-eight transfers from other colleges have enrolled at Southwestern for the 1938-39 session. The girl transfers are Bettie Cazort, University of Arkansas; Maryhope Chaney, Grinnell College; Blanche Fleming, Sweet Briar College; Jane Graves, Randolph-Macon College; Elizabeth Greer, Stephens College; Dorothy Gregory, University of Alabama; Nina Martin and Marie Palmer, West Tennessee State Teachers College; Helen Nesbitt, Belhaven College; Mary Nell Porter and Ethel Wetherbee, Sophie Newcomb College; Frances Reynolds, Delta State Teachers College; and Lloyd Talley, University of Mississippi.

Men transfers are Harry Atwood and William Morgan, Washington and Lee University; William Baird, Duke University; Meyer Baum, University of Illinois; John McCall, Mississippi State College; Allen Morgan, Alabama Polytechnic University; P. T. Baker, A. R. Dawson, Fred Drees, George Freyer, Doyle Fuller, Billy Little, Henry Peek, all of Wesley Junior College; John Crenshaw, University of Tennessee; and Charles Skinner, University of Arkansas.

Annual Staff To Sponsor Contest

Editor Announces Plans For Coming Year; Emphasis Will Be Put On Pictures

"The staff of the 1939 Lynx is getting off to a flying start," said Frank Campbell, editor. "We are beginning early on our plans so that the Annual will be ready for distribution sometime during the first two weeks of May," he said in announcing the aim of the 1939 staff.

Emphasis will be placed on pictures this year, with as much space given to snapshots and other informal pictures as the budget will allow. Covering every phase of college life, the Lynx will include photos of all sports, dramatic productions, important social events, intramural games, and other activities.

To encourage campus photographers the Lynx staff is making plans for weekly snapshot contests with several prizes. Definite arrangements will be announced in the near future.

Within the next two weeks, the photographer contract will be signed. All students are urged to cooperate with the staff by having their pictures taken as soon as possible.

"Students interested in working on the business staff should see me sometime soon," said Shepherd Tate, business manager.

Fashion Arbiters Set Fall Hair Style

"Ladies prefer blonds" is the way the Southwestern version of the old adage goes. And B. M. O. C. (brunet males on the campus) find themselves quite out of date among the shining toupées. The idea started last summer at camps and swimming pools, and by this time, there are some dark threads among the silver. However, with the new fall shades of green and rust, a new retouching is in order to make for complete harmony.

Leading the fad are Bob Montgomery, Waddy West, Carl Roth, and Russel Peete. In time dark hair may be as outmoded as peg-top trousers and high collars and old-timers refer longingly to the Ante-Peroxide Age. Who knows? Time mooches on!

Band Members Awarded Keys

Tuthill Urges Attendance Of Former Members And New Students

Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, director of music, awarded 19 band keys in chapel Wednesday. The awards were made on a basis of faithful attendance and dependable service covering a period of not less than two years. He also asked all new students who play instruments and all former members of the band to report for practice this week.

Those receiving keys were Fred Thomas, William McBurney, Thomas McLemore, Grover Broadwater, Robert Smith, Alec Cortner, Tom Moblely, Everett Moblely, Robert Watts, Charles Freeburg, Campbell Sharp, Tom White, and Mac DeMere. Students not enrolled in school this session who will be awarded keys include B. A. Brady, David King, Penney Pearson, William Maddox, Wallace Moore, and William Davis.

POLAND'S HISTORIC TRUMPET

NEW YORK.—Every day at noon an historic episode of more than 700 years ago is to be recalled at Poland's Building in the New York World's Fair 1939. At that hour daily, a trumpeter will ascend the building's reproduction of a 150-foot tower and sound the "hejnal", a national call which ends abruptly on an unfinished note. During the Tartar invasion of Poland in 1241, a Polish trumpeter blew the call to warn of the enemy's approach. The call was cut short when an arrow struck the trumpeter in the throat. Ending on this unfinished note, the call has been blown daily ever since from St. Mary's steeple in Cracow.

NEW YORK.—An extensive aviary enclosing a great variety of tropical birds, vivid of plumage and many of them rare to northern eyes, is to be a distinctive feature of the Brazilian exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939.

First Lecture Of Series Delivered

Large Number Attend Talk By Dr. Walter Miller On Rome

Introducing his subject, "Rome—The Eternal City", by explaining the various processes in the building of the Forum, Dr. Walter Miller, visiting professor from Columbia, Missouri, inaugurated his series of weekly lectures last Tuesday night at 7:45 in Hardie Auditorium.

The lecture was illustrated by maps of the city and by pictures of the ruins of various edifices found in the Forum. Some of the ruins shown were temples erected to Castor, Pollux, and Saturn, the Arch of Titus, the Coliseum, and numerous other shrines and triumphal arches. Dr. Miller showed how the Forum increased in size from its beginning as the market place by the addition of the various buildings.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl in introducing Dr. Miller to the audience thanked them for their interest and also the General Education Board for sending him to Southwestern for the first semester of this session. The lecture, scheduled to be held in the Science building, was moved to the Auditorium because of the unexpected number attending.

The subject of Dr. Miller's lecture next Tuesday night at 7:45 will be "Changing Rome—Mussolini's Rome". There will be no admission charge.

MANUAL TO STATE DUTIES OF COUNCIL

Student Council Members to Compile Booklet

The Student Council manual will be published at the beginning of the second semester, Henry Moblely, president of the student body, announced last Saturday. The manual, compiled by the members of the council, will state the duties of the officers of the various organizations and the activities of each group.

Members of the Student Council who are to contribute to the manual are John McGrady, Marjorie DeVall, Warren Prewitt, Betsy Fowler, George Jackson, William McBurney, Steve Frazier, Betty Wells, Bernard Lockridge, J. P. Cavendar, Billy Kelly, Sam Hill, and Herbert Bingham.

MAGIC CARPET "TWO MILES" UP

NEW YORK.—Within the 200-foot, eighteen-story Perisphere of the New York World's Fair 1939, the steel structure of which, weighing 4,300,000 pounds, is now completed, visitors to the Exposition will be able to step upon a "magic carpet" and ride "two miles" above a perfectly integrated garden "City of Tomorrow". It is to be an adroit diorama presentation of a community as it may be in the years to come, with all its activities, all its drama.

Lynx Cats Open Season Against Union Bulldogs At Jackson Tonight

Freshman Test Scores Announced

Daniel, Meacham and Heiskell Lead in Psychological Examination

The ten highest scores made on the freshman psychological examination have been announced by the registrar's office. This examination, given to all new students and transfers is published by the American Council on Education and distributed among over 600 colleges and universities in the United States. It includes completion, arithmetic, artificial language, number series and other tests. The highest possible score is 198.

Dorothy Daniel	152
Robert Meacham	149
Ardeanne Heiskell	141
Martha Miller	135
Celeste Taylor	133
Walter A. Scott	131
Edward Hermann	130
Betsy Foster	128
Barbara Brown	126
Blanche Fleming	126

N. Y. A. Group Increased

Professor Pond, Chairman, Is Pleased With Past Year's Work

"This year the N. Y. A. students have done very well," said Dr. Robert S. Pond, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the National Youth Administration at Southwestern. "They have shown their appreciation by maintaining a 5% higher scholastic standing than the average student," he continued.

The National Youth Administration, started five years ago to enable students to remain in college by financial aid, last year employed only 8% of Southwestern's 1935 enrollment. This year, however, the quota has been raised considerably.

There are now 44 students engaged in clerical, stenographic, and other forms of work in the alumni office, the Southwestern library, the registrar's office, laboratories, the athletic office, and several city social agencies.

PLANS MADE FOR DIRECTORY

Plans are being made for a more complete Student Directory to be put out by the Student Service Club in the near future, Billy Kelly, president, announced. It will include the home addresses of out-of-town students and several other additional features.

Make First Start Under Tutelage Of Edwin Kubale

Smith, Winfrey, Orenstein Lead Lynx Offense

MORRIS AT CENTER

Bulldogs Have Heavy Line, Light, Fast Backfield

By THOMAS PAPPAS
Making their first start under the tutelage of Coach Ed Kubale, Southwestern's Lynx Cats open the season tonight against Union University in Jackson, Tenn., at 8 o'clock.

With Gaylon Smith to shoulder most of the ball-carrying burden, the Lynx have a scoring threat every time. Southwestern gains possession of the ball. Smith scored in nine of the ten games played last year, being stopped only by Hendrix College.

Though Smith is expected to carry most of the burden on offense, he will receive much help from two other men in the starting backfield, Ickey Orenstein and Will Rhea Winfrey. Orenstein, a fast, hard-driving, slippery-hipped fellow, will open at quarterback. This will be his first taste of varsity fire, but in practice sessions this year he has shown plenty of first-string talent. Winfrey, out last year with a broken leg, hits a line like a ton of brick, and is being counted on to do the punting as well. Ed French will open at the blocking back.

As replacements in the backfield, Coach Kubale can insert Toddy Neal, Bernard Lockridge, Baxter Pouncey, George Freyer, or Charlie Perry, any one of whom is quite capable of breaking loose any time he carries the ball. Rex Wilson, quarterback, who has been out with an injured shoulder, probably will not see action tonight.

In the line, the Lynx pack has heft as well as speed. Harry Morris seems to have won the first-string center position from Hawk Self. Ape Cavender, an end last year, seems to have found himself at guard, and will probably start in one of the slots tonight. At the tackles, Oney Ellis and Charles Gardner are settled, though Doyle Fuller seems determined to oust one of them.

At the ends, Captain Orley Nettles and Red Bergfeld hold sway. For replacements, there are Fred Partin, Tony Canzoneri (who may win a starting berth, yet), and several others.

The Lynx, as they stand at present, seem on a par with last year's squad. They are as heavy in the line and much shifter in the backfield. Only in the punting and passing departments may this year's team be lacking.

Union is reported to have a heavy line and a light, fast backfield. The Bulldogs already have one game under their belts, having defeated the Jacksonville, Ala., State Teachers College team last week, 7 to 0. Isbell, the shifty back who gave Lynx supporters so many anxious moments in the first half of last year's game, will lead the Bulldogs' offense tonight.

Probable Lynx lineup:

Left End	Bergfeld
Left Tackle	Gardner
Left Guard	Cavender
Center	Morris
Right Guard	Morgan
Right Tackle	Ellis
Right End	Nettles (c)
Quarterback	Orenstein
Left Half	Smith
Right Half	French
Fullback	Winfrey

KELSO TO SPEAK

The Men's Bible Class will hold its second meeting Sunday night in the Band House. Prof. A. P. Kelso will address the members. All dormitory men students are invited to attend.

FRAT RUSHING EXPOSED BY DARING FROSH

I'm a freshman, and as a freshman, I'm supposed to be under upper-class discipline. I can't walk on the grass, as though I wanted to walk on the grass anyway. Besides, there isn't enough grass to be disappointed over. And another thing, I've got to go around to the front door of Palmer Hall. Now isn't that just too cruel! Who'd go in the side door anyway when all the good-looking freshmen—all three of them—are around in froit sitting on the bannister, or whatever it is that freshmen sit on.

And finally, I've got to speak to all upper-classmen. That really gives me a laugh. As though I could get by one without encountering a beaming smile and a cheery greeting. Why, the poor yaps have been falling all over themselves speaking to me. I really think I could have gotten away with anything this week. Because—and this is for the benefit of my Scandinavian readers—being a freshman, and having deposited my shekels in the office, I have for the past week assumed the existence of that curious animal known is the rushee. As a rushee, being dined and wined

(faculty please don't take literally) and taken to parties and shows and spending much time in the lodges playing pingpong and pool, I've had an excellent opportunity to observe some of the amusing phenomena resulting from a mass attempt to win friends and influence people (\$1.96 at your nearest bookstore, which is plenty cheap for a book at your nearest bookstore).

I am convinced that the first fraternity man was from a department store, because they operate on the principle that the customer is always right. Honestly, it was wonderful how nice and agreeable everyone always was. And I just know they're going to be that way all the time, even after I've pledged. Nothing was too much trouble, and anything I did was all right. Even when I knocked that expensive vase off the table, my host essayed a hearty laugh and easily lied about its being cracked, anyway. And I'm sure he wasn't talking about me when I overheard him saying later, "I'm gonna blackball the heck out of that little so-and-so!"

The scrap book was really interesting, too. There I could see in black and white where Brother Burpmouth had been King of Ground Hog's Day

and where dear old Eata Beta Pi (isn't that original?) had presidents of the Tiddledywinks Club; Shooto Lotta Bull, the debating society, and other important campus organizations.

There was also a dandy little book with pictures of other chapter houses, and I never knew whether or not the cozy little igloo somewhere north of Greenland was a mistake or not. This helpful little volume also gave the fraternity history, telling briefly, in some 20,000 words, how it had been founded in 1564 in Tibet by a lama who was drunk on loco-weed; of the first chapter house, a cave which was taken away from an inoffensive yak, and of the first pledge, who was a werewolf. Illustrious alumni were there in the book in legion. I could see for myself that ex-Governor Whoosis of North Dakota, Joe Strop, the tennis player, and Slug Spittonya, the beer baron, were former members. Wouldn't I be proud to be of the same group. Why, it's even a remote possibility that one day I might be in the same city with one of them. Then I wouldn't feel like a stranger, would I? Yes.

And the rush talk, yes, the dear old rush talk. It had all the stuff in it, with the trimmings. "There's one

thing about our fraternity, we don't hot-box our rushees." With these words, all sixteen of them gathered in closer, like jackals ready for the kill. The light was tilted so as to bear more directly on my sweating face, my lapels were jerked here and there, fingers were pointing in my face and a voice thundered in my ear, "Of course, we want you to make up your own mind."

"We're a congenial group of boys," he said, playfully depositing a dagger between the ribs of a fellow member, and as he said, "We don't believe in drinking," I could feel the reeking fumes of alcohol in my face. He continued, "And we don't believe in beating pledges." At this instant an interruption occurred in the form of three bludgeons, a whip, and a medieval thumbscrew falling from the interior of the chimney, where they had not been carefully enough hidden.

All in all, I'm so confused that I don't think I'll join any fraternity; I'll just have my hair bobbed, put on a skirt, and drop over to a sorority house. I believe I'd like the girls better, anyway, and they probably never would know the difference, unless—well, for the benefit of my Bolivian readers, that is another story. Goo'mbye, now.

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The Quota System

Though it is too late to be changed this year, a word on the quota system, with sorority pledging tomorrow, would be appropriate. Last year it was announced by the Women's Panhellenic Council that the quota system was merely to be tried as an experiment. If it was successful, it would become permanent; if not, it would be discarded. Why the Council continues unheeding on its way after last year's obvious failure, is hard to understand.

The system did not accomplish its main objective of equalizing the sororities. Even those in the so-called lower ranking groups, whom the system was supposed to help, will admit this. If anything, the degree of difference became greater. That the quota system will miraculously spring into life and end all sorority troubles this year is more than doubtful.

As it is arranged this year, the system allows the sorority to pledge only eight girls. Others must join a group which is not their first choice or they may become one of the rapidly increasing non-sorority group on the campus.

Artificial regulation is foredoomed to failure. Women will refuse to be shoved into a sorority that they do not wish to join. Southwestern is not the only school experiencing difficulties with the quota system. At the University of Kansas last fall an experiment with the quota ended in 25% of the freshmen women leaving school before classes even began. This is not likely to happen here, but it is concrete proof on a much larger scale that the quota system is unsatisfactory.

True, the fault was largely with the women, but the fact remains that it is difficult to appeal to a woman's reason with a quota.

Use Your Faculty Adviser

One of the best and, at the same time, one of the least-used features of Southwestern is the system of faculty advisers. After the first regular chapel service, each new student is assigned to a faculty adviser and has a conference with him. Usually this meeting is the only one which takes place. The freshman goes on his way, never stopping to avail himself of the help that his advisers might give him in his studies or personal matters. Everything is designed to give the individual student more attention than is ordinarily expected of a college.

In the past, Southwestern students have not taken advantage of this and consulted their specially-designated advisers. This does not hurt the faculty members. None of them are even going off into corners to sulk. But they do feel disappointed about it, and rightly. The freshman who misses this opportunity to get orientated is imitating the legendary ostrich that sticks its head in the sand and refuses to see.

Besides getting orientated, the freshman has another opportunity that only an upper classman can appreciate. He can meet, talk to, and come to know some well-rounded people. They will be interested in him, if he shows a little interest in them. It is more than worth it.

Lights Out, Everybody

Don't be alarmed. This is not the beginning of a horror drama, but only a paragraph on the lights that are left burning in the dormitories every night. Students have been requested to turn lights off when they leave their rooms, but requests seem to have no effect. Every Saturday night finds the dormitories blazing with lights left on by those who have rushed off to dates and dances. The campus light bill is surprisingly large and could be greatly reduced by a little thoughtfulness on the part of the students. It doesn't take much energy to snap a light switch.

NEW ENGLAND'S SEAFARING GLORY

NEW YORK.—A typical New England waterfront scene, with a 135-foot sailing vessel lying at her wharf, her masts towering 130 feet in air, is part of the exhibit to be made at the New York World's Fair 1939 through joint participation of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut to provide a New England presentation at the Exposition. On one side of the wharf will be a New England merchant's warehouse, on the other side, a two-story building of somewhat more elaborate design, but of the same period, when the seafaring men of New England were the admiration of the world.

VISITORS TO NEW YORK FAIR

NEW YORK.—The number of out-of-town visitors who are to attend the New York World's Fair 1939 has been estimated at 15,000,000, coming from all parts of the United States and from foreign countries. They will arrive by every modern means of transportation. The conveyances they will use and to what extent has been figured thus: By rail, 7,860,000; by automobile, 4,770,000; by motor bus, 1,860,000; by ship, 390,000, and by airplane, 120,000.

Students advertising a University of Michigan play production picketed the local cinemansion to advertise their own play.

Lynx Chat

It seems that quite a few of the scholars from Southwestern paid our fair a visit last week. . . . John Conway and George Jackson were seen hanging around the Woman's Building (they give you free souvenirs every half hour there). . . . Anne Potts hurried along the midway with Rick Mays stumbling along behind. . . . E. Jones and Breyspraak calmly strolled, taking in everything. . . . Wayne Paullus, B. Smith, G. Reames, and Boyce Johnson hurried out of a certain show after 5 performances. . . . "Roughhouse" McLemore was there two or three nights and the chief attraction each time seemed to be the Cotton Candy. . . . Bob Watts and Elizabeth Greer were spending all Bob's book money cruising from one gambling booth to another. . . .

Glancing about the campus with the all-seeing eye of the press, we noticed Ewing Carruthers completely enamored by the charms of Joy Fourmy. . . . George Humphreys and Margaret Moyer still "that way" about each other. . . . Peeping into Evergreen Hall we saw a great big tinted picture of Charlie Perry. You know where. . . . Bobby Ackerman thinks the idea of a date business is swell. . . . They say Lloyd Talley is awfully cute. We've never been able to see her though, because of the crowd of boys around her. Betsy Fowler has been getting quite a rush from a millionaire friend from Lexington, Ky. . . . Two of our dormitory students made rather embarrassing mistakes this week. . . . Aubry Lee Tucker, one of the trucking tray toters in the dining hall, dropped a tray of glasses the other day. He says he stumbled but we heard a different tale—right, Tucker? . . . Then there was Marjorie Moorhead, a freshette, who mistook R. S. Weaver for Dr. Davis. "Pinkus, you must look intelligent. . . . We wonder which one of the freshman football players Mays will fall for this time, since the old flame isn't back this year. . . . George Jackson made quite a notorious trip last spring. . . . He started for Blue Mountain, Mississippi, and ended up at Arabia. This may be Greek to youse readers, but just ask George. . . .

MILLIONS IN GEMS

NEW YORK.—Five million dollars worth of famous gems and precious stones in fine settings together with perfect examples of the silversmith's art, equal in all, romanticists might say, to a maharaja's ransom, are to be on display at the New York World's Fair 1939. They will be seen in the House of Jewels, now in course of erection in the Main Exhibit Area by a corporation composed of five leading New York jewelers, a British firm and a South African organization.

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To Give Radio Programs

Players And Ministerial Club To Present Dramas

The Southwestern Players and the Ministerial Club are to present several radio programs in the near future, Randall MacInnes, president of the Players, announced. Definite dates are to be arranged, and the cooperation of the student body is asked.

The Players will present a supernatural mystery play next week. In addition to their Sunday programs at the County Jail, the Ministerial Club is planning a series of moral plays. Scripts are to be obtained from the Professional Writers' Laboratory and from the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary.

MUSIC'S ROLE IN N. Y. FAIR

NEW YORK.—A Music Building, seating 2,500, is to be a centre for the great international music festivals which will be a feature of the New York World's Fair 1939. World-famous singers, instrumentalists and conductors are to participate, compositions of every land and era are to be presented.

COW "ACTRESSES" AT FAIR

NEW YORK.—Two hundred aristocratic milch cows are to be bathed, dried and milked during every twenty-four hours for all to see in one of the exhibits at the New York World's Fair 1939. Ten at a time are to parade from their adjacent barns to a huge revolving platform and there yield their milk, which will be immediately chilled and pasteurized and bottled for the customer in an hour after bossy has relinquished it.

Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen is offering a bearskin prize as an Award of Ingenuity to the man graduating from college with the lowest marks.

LOOT . . . From the Exchange Desk

A fourteen year old rural Georgia youth, with but two years of formal schooling, has Emory University professors a bit bewildered. His name is Willis Dysart, and he has the astounding capacity for doing mathematical unbelievables, such as finding the square root of 139, 799, 961 and adding seven three digit figures—all without pencil and paper. One of his special stunts is to ask your birthdate and then tell your age in the number of seconds you have lived.

At last the fair ones who proudly display the fraternity pins of their male friends have gained the protection of the courts! At least they have the protection of a University of Oklahoma student lawyer's practice court whose jury ruled that "hanging a pin" is promise of marriage and the basis for a breach of promise suit. In its first case on the subject, the jury awarded damages of three cents to the suing female, with the side suggestion that the money be used to write to Dorothy Dix for advice about men in general.

Five essentials of a good date:

1. She doesn't eat in between meals.
2. She is good looking.
3. She doesn't eat too much.
4. She talks well.
5. She doesn't eat.

A myriad of surveys last spring gives only a spotty picture of the collegiate mind. But the spots blend together and form a fairly solid idea of what collegians think and believe:

Skidmore College students favor compulsory chapel attendance and also sermons on moral standards, personality, and philosophy of life. Students and faculty members of Earlham College favor bull sessions, mostly because "we learn facts in them that

profs are either unwilling or afraid to give out. . . ." Eighty-one percent of University of California males voted for the "hard to get" kiss. . . . In 1,340 colleges and universities, surveys showed that 88.3 of the students had preference for a particular religious faith. Said the report, "We do not deny that there are dangerous influences at work in some institutions. During the sophomore year there is a distinct tendency away from religion. On the other hand, there seems to be a return to religion during the junior and senior years."

Los Angeles Junior College has just completed arrangements for the shipment of 100 pounds of human organs for its life science museum.

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Government Agencies Control Education

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Federal government, for years considered remote from the local matter of education, both college and secondary, has gradually come to exercise more and more influence on both of these fields. Your correspondent, in an effort to find some gauge of the interest of the government in education, has sought out some of the Federal bureaus and agencies which are more or less directly connected with college education and, in some instances, education in general.

To begin with, there are the House and Senate committees on education which consider problems of education that may result in national legislation. Dozens of bills come before these committees each session as various groups attempt to obtain Federal legislation on some school or college problem.

In the War and Navy departments rests control of the Military and Naval Academies. The Federal government supports these schools and exercises complete control over them.

The education of Indians is a responsibility of Uncle Sam and there is an Education Division of the Office of Indian Affairs that directs and administers the schools for Indians that are maintained by the government. This Bureau is in the Department of the Interior, as is the U. S. Office of Education which is the main Federal bureau interested in education. Specialists in the Office of Education study college problems of curricula, finance, personnel, placement of graduates and other vital topics. Their findings are made available to schools and colleges for the benefit of the local and state units of education. Probably, the Office of Education has more influence on state, local and national education, from graduate work down to kindergartens, than any other agency.

College, high school, grammar school and even primary work is made available by the Federal government to the thousands of enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Hundreds of illiterate young men have been taught to read and write, and thousands of them have taken more advanced work up to and including college courses. The Federal government is decidedly in the education business insofar as the CCC is concerned and, according to experts, has done splendid work.

Then there is the Federal Board for Vocational Education consisting of the secretaries of Labor, Agriculture, and Commerce, the Commissioner of Education, and representatives of labor, agriculture and industry. This Board advises the Commissioner of Education on matters affecting vocational education.

In the Department of Agriculture the Extension Service aids State Colleges of Agriculture in making available to rural people data on matters of interest to them. The Bureau of Biological Survey aids in maintaining wildlife research centers in cooperation with some 10 land-grant colleges.

The work of the National Youth Administration in aiding college and high school students is too well-known to repeat, and the educational activities of the Works Progress Administration in adult, vocational, literary and other branches of teaching are familiar to almost every newspaper reader.

There are other branches of the government that touch colleges and schools, but the ones enumerated above constitute the bulk of those directly associated with education. They are far-reaching; and even though your college may be 2,000 miles from Washington and remote from any Federal subsidy, control or supervision, the odds are that the government in Washington influences in some way your college work.

Editorial headline from a college paper: "Are We All Turtles?"

Book Reviews

The Hermitage, by Stanley F. Horn. To give a well-rounded picture of Andrew Jackson, Mr. Horn has used the Hermitage, his home, as a challenge to the many erroneous characterizations of this little understood statesman. The Hermitage has received scant notice at the hands of historians and writers. It has been mentioned, in passing, in numerous biographies of Jackson, but a comprehensive, detailed, and authoritative book has been lacking. Mr. Horn describes the house and the history of its construction, giving an interesting picture of the methods of the time. He shows it as the seat of a man of genteel characteristics, of refined though simple tastes.

A Southerner Discovers the South, by Jonathan Daniels. "The South has been wanting discovery for a long time," the author of this book writes. Mr. Daniels drove through Maryland, Virginia, and the Carolinas where he studied the industrial and labor situation. He visited Memphis and New Orleans, saw the aristocracy and the extreme squalor of the South. He says, "I talked with hitch-hikers and tenant farmers, hill billies and Delta planters, poets and bartenders. These told me the South." The result is not so much apology or praise as a sane and penetrating evaluation of the past and present of the South, and an effort at finding the direction of its future.

Island of Bali, by Miguel de Covarrubias. Only an artist could have penetrated so deeply into the spirit of the dance, theater, music, handicrafts, and sports of Bali; and only a man of learning in anthropology could have understood and recorded so accurately its religion, sexual customs, family life, and economic and political organizations. This seems elaborate praise, but you will find in this book writing of freshness and vigor, that makes it one of the finest modern books on strange lands. Beginning with the geography and nature of the island, Covarrubias proceeds to a careful but provocative analysis of Bali's probable future in the light of tourist, missionary, and imperialist influences. The illustrations, photographs, drawings, and full color plates—add much to the book.

ANIMATED MEDICINE CABINET NEW YORK.—A household medicine chest 20 feet high and 15 feet wide, with a mirror-door large enough to reflect 3,000 faces at one time, is to be a feature exhibit in the Hall of Pharmacy at the New York World's Fair 1939. The cabinet is, in reality, a stage, upon which marionettes 14 feet tall, manipulated by skilled puppeteers, will dramatize the familiar receptacle as the family's first line of defense against disease and infection.

CRADLE OF AMERICAN LIBERTY NEW YORK.—A replica, in every architectural detail, of historic Independence Hall in Philadelphia—the "Cradle of American Liberty"—is to be the Pennsylvania State Exhibit building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

San Diego State College has extension courses in navigation and nautical astronomy. Sailors, ahoy!

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NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST GIVES STUDENTS TIPS ON PHRASING

Ithaca, N. Y.—(ACP)—Here is the cold dope, says a columnist in The Cornell Daily Sun, for journalists who can't find the proper word or phrase. It is, in fact, a primer for journalism students.

- Q. How does one learn anything at Washington?
 - A. On high authority.
- Q. Does the president ever have an opinion?
 - A. No. He is always represented as believing.
- Q. What is the nature of a rumor in diplomatic circles?
 - A. It is authentic.
- Q. Is there anything else it might be?
 - A. Yes. It might be well-grounded.
- Q. What should an investigation or inquiry be called?
 - A. A probe.
- Q. What is a probe like?
 - A. It is sweeping, exhaustive, and searching.
- Q. What happens at probes?
 - A. Persons are flayed, scored or lauded.

- Q. How do injured persons get to the hospital?
 - A. They are rushed there.
- Q. Do society weddings ever take place at 12 o'clock?
 - A. No. They always occur at high noon.
- Q. How do fires start?
 - A. They are of unknown origin.
- Q. When a crime is committed, how soon may police be expected to make an arrest?
 - A. Before nightfall.
- Q. When a crime involves more than one person, how are they described?
 - A. As a ring.
- Q. How big is the ring?
 - A. Nation-wide.
- Q. How do they catch a ring?
 - A. Police spread a dragnet and scour the country.
- Q. What are robbers like?
 - A. They are daring and bold.
- Q. How do you describe one robber?
 - A. As a lone bandit.
- Q. How do robbers escape?
 - A. In a high-powered automobile.

Point System Limits Students Activities

The point system, introduced last year, is under the supervision of the vice-president of the student body, John McGrady, whose duty it is to enforce it and see that no one has more than the maximum of 50 activity points.

The purpose of the plan is to develop leadership among a greater number of students and to stop the overburdening of a few leaders. It will also enable students to do better work in their activities by more concentration and allow them more time for study and social life.

The program allows each student fifty activity points a year. The office of president of the student body counts 50 points, but he is ex officio member of the Elections Commission, the Men's Panhellenic Council, and the Christian Union Cabinet, and may be president of his fraternity.

- The following is a list of offices and activity points:
- Editor of the Sou'wester..... 30
 - Editor of the Lynx..... 25
 - Sou'wester Business Manager..... 25
 - President Christian Union Cabinet..... 25
 - Intramural sports director..... 25
 - President Men's Panhellenic Council..... 25
 - Lynx Business Manager..... 20
 - President Honor Council..... 20
 - Secretary-Treasurer Student Body..... 20
 - President of fraternity or sorority..... 20
 - President Service Club..... 20
 - President Women's Panhellenic Council..... 15

- Vice-President of Student Body..... 15
- President of Ministerial Club..... 15
- President of Y. W. C. A..... 15
- Athletic Managers..... 15
- Seasonal Athletics..... 15
- "F" on preceding semester report..... 15
- President Bible Class..... 10
- President of Omicron Delta Kappa..... 10
- President of Torch..... 10
- Staff Editors of Sou'wester..... 10
- Members of Honor Council..... 10
- President of Tau Kappa Alpha..... 10
- President of S Club..... 10
- President of Stylus Club..... 10
- Assistant Editors of Sou'wester..... 10
- Assistant Editors of Lynx..... 10
- President of Publications Board..... 10
- Editor of Journal..... 10
- Football program manager..... 10
- President of Senior Class..... 10
- Active players in Dramatic Club..... 10
- Active debaters in Debater's Club..... 10
- President of Women's Undergraduate Society..... 10
- President of Alpha Theta Phi..... 10

Bard College is conducting a fund drive to prevent their institution from being closed at the end of the current school year.

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WARNER Theatre ★ ★ ★ ★ Week of Sept. 23 **"FOUR DAUGHTERS"** THE BEST PICTURE YOU'VE EVER SEEN A Fannie Hurst Story A STAR CAST— A Warner Bros. Hit **Coming—Next Week "SECRETS OF AN ACTRESS"** With KAY FRANCIS

LEWIS STATE NOW SHOWING The Finest Picture that the Grand Sweethearts of "Test Pilot" ever made! **CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY** IN M-G-M'S **"TOO HOT TO HANDLE"** —WITH— WALTER PIDGEON LEO CARRILLO WALTER CONNOLLY

Book Store Is Remodeled Gymnasium And Dormitories Also Improved

Several important improvements have been made on the campus during the summer. The book store has been remodeled, incorporating the post office, book shelves, and refreshment counter, making more room for the ping-pong table and chairs.

Repairs are still being made on the gymnasium. The ceiling and walls have been insulated with fibre board, and a ten-foot cypress wainscoting is to be added. A new handball backstop has also been erected. The interior of Robb and Calvin halls have been repainted and the chairs re-upholstered. Improvements have been under the charge of J. A. Rollow, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

HOW PANAMA HATS ARE MADE NEW YORK.—Just how panama hats are made, woven under water, is to be shown in the Ecuadorian exhibit at the New York World's Fair 1939. Expert weavers are to be brought to the Exposition and they will demonstrate the skill in making these hats which runs the cost of the fine grades as high as \$100 or more.

Sammy Kaye is the favorite dance band on the West Chester, Pa., State Teachers College campus.

COLLEGE CLUB TO GIVE FIRST DANCE

Leon's Orchestra Will Play at University Center

The College Club is sponsoring a dance at the University Center tomorrow night from 10 to 2 o'clock. Ralph Leon and his orchestra will furnish the music. The dance is planned to complete the week of rushing and will supplement the open houses held by the sororities.

The club is an unofficial organization composed of Southwestern students and alumni. All students are invited to attend.

FLOWERS AT NEW YORK FAIR NEW YORK.—Rare blooms, more than a dozen complete gardens, a large building for seasonal flower shows and display of plants and garden equipment are to occupy a five-acre area at the New York World's Fair 1939. The extensive exhibit is to be sponsored by a non-profit membership corporation.

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Three Student Directors Named For Intramurals

Nakajima, Shapiro and West Appointed

NEW PLAN TO BE TRIED

Badminton, Shuffleboard Will Be Added To List

Three student directors were appointed at a meeting of the Intramural Board Wednesday afternoon in Coach Paul Hug's office. The three directors appointed were William Nakajima and Norman Shapiro, Non-Frats, and Waddy West, Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Heretofore, the practice was to elect one intramural manager. The new system was installed in belief it would speed up the handling of the tournaments.

The Board scheduled five events, the first, soft ball, will begin Monday. Horseshoes, touch football, the cross-country run, and soccer will follow in order. Other events will be scheduled at future meetings.

Badminton and perhaps shuffleboard will be added to the intramural list sometime this season, according to Coach Hug. This brings the yearly total to 22 events.

The Board is made up of Coach Hug and one representative from each of the fraternities and the non-fraternity group.

Augustana College faculty members sponsored a Recuperation party for students who had just finished examinations.

Potpourri From Other Campuses

The University of Wisconsin has a new department for the study and teaching of Gaelic.

Eleanor Block, University of Alabama freshman, writes as rapidly with her left hand and backwards as she does right-handed and forward.

More Harvard University seniors selected business as their profession than any other line of endeavor.

The budget for Columbia University for the fiscal year beginning July 1 will be \$14,806,021.

A 3,000-acre forest is the classroom for the Utah State Agriculture College's summer course in forestry education.

The middle-west is the most tolerant section of the U. S., according to Elton Sakamoto, a Japanese Sioux Falls College student who has traveled widely in this country.

University of Wichita municipal administration students govern the city of Wichita for a day as one of their class projects.

The average co-ed spends more on refreshments and entertainment than she does for cosmetics and beauty treatments.

Dr. John Clouse, University of Miami, has revealed that the number of students majoring in physics has doubled in the last five years.

Jake Fredrickson earns his way through the University of Minnesota by catching rats in university buildings.

Oberlin College celebrated peace day by staging a giant demonstration on its campus of just what war is like.

Columbia University engineering students graduating this June expect to be earning \$3,900 annually in five years.

Drexel Institute officials have started a move to nationalize fraternities at that institution.

Freshmen of Texas Technological Institute, at a special meeting, agreed

that hazing was beneficial to them. Puss Erwin, Texas Christian University ace shot-putter, practices form 15 minutes a day in front of the mirror. Arnaud C. Marts, head of a firm that acts as financial counselors for philanthropic institutions, is the new president of Bucknell University.

"FROM EARTH TO MARS"

NEW YORK.—The fanciful possibilities of transportation in the future are to be portrayed at the New York World's Fair 1939 by one of its own exhibits. This is a "rocket gun." By a combination of movement, sound and light, there will be an adroit simulation of the arrival of passengers at the "rocket port," their entry into a cabin-projectile, its emplacement in the gun and then, bang!, the sudden and swift departure of the voyagers from the muzzle of the gun for Mars, the Moon, or elsewhere in the ethereal beyond.

COFFEE FROM BEAN TO CUP

NEW YORK.—Coffee is to be one of the major exhibits of Brazil at the New York World's Fair 1939. The entire process, from cultivation of the bean to its final brewing is to be shown in novel fashion. Coffee lovers will be able to obtain the beverage at a coffee bar.

West Virginia University has in its student body 70 sets of brothers, 23 sets of sisters and 63 brother and sister duos.

Bobcat Eleven Plays Goodman

Open Season At Goodman Tonight; Andrews, Conn, Underwood Lead Offense

Southwestern's freshman eleven opens its 1938 season tonight with Goodman Junior College at Goodman, Miss. The Bobcats, undefeated last season, will be playing against several of last year's freshmen, among them Adrian Vernon.

Andrews, an All-Indiana back, will handle much of the Bobcats' offense. Conn, Underwood, and Ettleson are other backs Coach Chicken High is counting on for points.

Ole Miss, State Teachers, and Union University frosh remain on the Bobcat schedule.

Wabash College fraternities are planning a cooperative buying organization for the purchase of house supplies.

Dale Embers, McPherson College, has driven 28,800 miles for a college education. He travels 20 miles a day to and from classes.

The League of American Writers is offering \$1,000 in prizes to college students for essays on the Spanish conflict.

College handball players in Oregon have organized an Oregon State Inter-collegiate Handball League, one of the first of its kind in the U. S.

LIBRARY ADDS BOOKS DURING PAST SUMMER

Over 80 new books have been added to the library during the summer, Miss Mary Marsh, librarian, announces. This brings the total number of volumes to over 42,000. Some of the new additions recently catalogued are:

Philosophy and Ethics
Mukerjee—Theory and Art of Mysticism.
Huxley—Encyclopedia of Pacifism.
Cabot—Honesty.

Science
Hooton—Apes, Men, and Morons.
Haldane—Heredity and Politics.
Sears—This is Our World.
Wilder—Our Town.
Audubon—The Birds of America.

Poetry
Cummings—Collected Poems.
Auden—On This Island.
Tillotson—On the Poetry of Pope.

Drama
Dunsany—Plays for Earth and Air.
Yeats—The Herne's Egg and Other Plays.
Giraudoux—Amphitryon 38.

Biography
Nicolson—Helen's Tower.
Anthony—Louisa May Alcott.
Tourtelot—Be Loved No More.
Maugham—The Summing Up.
Ekman—Jean Sibelius.

Miscellaneous
Hayes—Both Sides of the Microphone.
Smart—R. F. D.
Beard—A History of the Business Man.
De Kruif—The Fight for Life.

NEW YORK—More than a dozen babies will be born at the New York World's Fair 1939, it is expected by the Fair's Department of Medicine and Public Health. The Department will be all prepared to deal with these emergencies. Six such babies were born during the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Massachusetts State College was the first land grant college in New England. It was chartered in 1863.

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Arkansas College professor, is a candidate for governor in Arkansas.

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