

## Ten Seniors In 'Who's Who'

Chosen By Faculty To Represent Lynx In College Yearbook

John McGrady, Virgil McCraney, William McBurney, George Jackson, John Woolsey, Tom Simpson, Anne Potts, Jo Meux, J. P. Cavender, and Charles Perry have been chosen to represent Southwestern in the 1939-1940 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

McGrady is president of the student body, former vice-president, member of the Honor Council, Christian Union Cabinet, Panhellenic Council, former officer in his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was the recipient of the Omicron Delta Kappa sophomore cup. McCraney is a member of ODK, the Honor Council, member of the Intramural Board, and president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

McBurney is former editor of the *Sou'wester*, formerly on the Publications Board, president of the Stylus Club, editor of the *Journal*, and vice-president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Jackson, former president of the Christian Union Cabinet and Kappa Sigma fraternity, is at present president of Omicron Delta Kappa and editor of the *Lynx*.

Woolsey and Simpson were chosen from the science department and for other activities as well. Both are senior assistants in the Science Building, and Simpson, president of Chi Beta Phi, was recently tapped by Omicron Delta Kappa. J. P. Cavender and Charles Perry represent athletics in the selection. Both varsity football men, Perry is also president of the "S" Club and the senior class, while Cavender is past president of the freshman and junior classes, as well as a member of the Honor Council.

Miss Meux is secretary-treasurer of the senior class, vice president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, is a football sponsor this year, and appeared in the beauty section of last year's *Lynx*. Miss Potts, a member of Chi Omega sorority, is former Homecoming Queen, was included in the beauty section, has been active in dramatic and journalistic work, and is a football sponsor.

## The Student Says

### QUESTION

Would one hour chapel held once a week be more satisfactory than the present system?

### ANSWERS

**George Hale, freshman:** Yes. Most of the chapel time is taken up by social announcements, anyway, and these announcements could be posted on the bulletin board. Then a real devotional of one hour could be held one day a week.

**Herbert Dawson, sophomore:** No. If we begin shortening the chapel time, it will eventually be abolished.

**Charlton Moore, junior:** No. If we had chapel one day a week, it would have to be made compulsory and I don't think that chapel should ever be completely compulsory. Besides, the students are supposed to arrive at eight-thirty and start the day right by a half hour chapel. If the students didn't have to get here until nine they would cut the nine o'clock class just as they cut chapel now.

**Charles Reed, sophomore:** No. If we had chapel once a week and began it at eight o'clock I would have to miss breakfast that day. Moreover, the half hour of chapel is held to give us divine guidance for the coming day. If we had the guidance just once a week we might stray from the fold.

**Cecelia Hill, freshman:** Oh yes, that would be fine if it would mean I wouldn't have to get here until nine o'clock most of the days. But really, I haven't an opinion. I'm definitely not the intellectual type.

**Sam "Man of Destiny" Fisher, freshman:** Well, my opinion on chapel is this. My opinion follows: we should have chapel every day at seven-thirty so we would be through with classes by twelve every day. That's my opinion on chapel.

## Familiar Figure In Park Interviewed

By FRANK HAMMET

Do you pass through Overton Park on your way to school in the morning, and if you do have you ever wondered about the small red-faced man who walks through the park between 8:15 and 8:30 every morning? Have you ever wondered who he is, and more important than that, do you know why he picks this particular place and this particular time to do his walking?

For the past five years this man, "Charley," as he is known to some of the students, has been walking daily. Can you remember when you haven't seen this human clock? That is what he is; for if you see him at the edge of the park near Poplar you know that it is 8:30 and you are late for school.

He is a friendly sort of person. If you wave to him as you pass he tips his hat, smiles, and waves back. Most of us take him for granted, that is, we do not expect to pass through the park without seeing him.

When questioned Tuesday morning, "Charley" was very affable. He said that his name was John Pat O'Callaghan, and that he lived on North Willet. Five years ago his doctor told him to take some sort of exercise and that walking was the most approved form. Since then he has walked to and from every section of Memphis. He walks to town every morning, and soon began the habit of walking through the park at the time when a major part of the Southwestern students pass through there. Mr. O'Callaghan said that he believes there is no disease that cannot be cured by walking.

J. Pat O'Callaghan was a model for the art class of the Art Institute of the South. A portrait of Mr. O'Callaghan, painted by Bertha Flattau, a student of Southwestern, won first prize for amateur portraits at the Mid-South Fair in 1935. Miss Flattau said that Pat is a very good model. Another portrait of Pat was kept in the band house for a long time. This was painted by a former Southwestern student, Miss Virginia Marshall.

Pat was graduated from high school here in Memphis at Christian Brothers College. Later he studied law at the night classes of the Memphis School of Law.

The most interesting job he ever had, he said, is selling books, which is his present occupation. Pat, when he is not working or walking can usually be found at the uptown branch of the Cossitt Library, where he reads constantly. He particularly likes the works of P. G. Wodehouse.

## Diehl Attends School Conference

Memphis Chosen As Location For 1940 Conclave

Dr. Charles E. Diehl attended the fifth annual meeting of the Southern University Conference, of which he is secretary-treasurer, at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia, on October 30 and 31.

The theme of the conference for this year was "Cooperative Movements Affecting Higher Education in the South." Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was named president succeeding J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College in Atlanta. Chancellor A. B. Butts of the University of Mississippi was elected vice-president.

There are forty-one schools which are members of the conference and Memphis has been chosen as the meeting place of the group in October of 1940.

The question of higher education, particularly graduate schools for negroes, was discussed in the light of a Supreme Court decision requiring states to furnish negroes adequate facilities for graduate study or admit them to their state universities and graduate schools.

## CONGRATULATIONS, PROF. BAKER

The student body wishes to congratulate Professor C. L. Baker and his wife on the birth of their daughter last week. She has been named Margaret Goodell, and Dr. Baker has already taken photographs of the birth certificate.

## Chi Omega To Give Annual Pirate Party

Pledges Entertain In Davy Jones Locker Setting

The annual Chi Omega Pirate Party given for the active members by the pledges will be held in the Chi Omega lodge Saturday night. The lodge, decorated with an undersea motif, will be papered in sea blue, with tropical fish in bright blue, red and yellow scattered over the walls. Bubbles of blue and green will float from the rafters, and over the stone mantle will be hung a net full of fish.

The pledge officers are Diana Wallace, president; Milton Matthews, vice president; Frances Cash, secretary, and Ruth Mitchell, treasurer. Miss Wallace, attending with John Farley, will wear a short Hungarian gypsy costume with a black shirt, white embroidered blouse and a red and black bolero jacket. Miss Matthews, whose escort is Bob McCrary, will attend in a sailor costume of white slacks, a striped shirt and a white sailor's cap. Miss Cash, the secretary of the pledges, will attend with Allen Webb. Her costume will be that of a Bavarian gypsy, with a rainbow-colored skirt, full sleeves and an emerald green sash. The treasurer, Miss Mitchell, will be escorted by Bland Cannon. Her costume consists of a full gypsy skirt with a red scarf around the neck of a full white blouse.

Other Chi Omega pledges and their dates are: Cornelia Garrot with escort, Roberta Wellford with Bill Watson, Minna Potts with Nelson Freeburg, Beverly McFall with Adam Jett, Mary Ingram with Mercer West, Betty Jean Claffey with Jimmy New, Winnie Pritchard with Judson McKellar, Elizabeth Holder with Jimmy Dobbs, Jeanette Hollenberg with escort, Lucy White with Jac Ruffin, Constance Rosamond with Richard Maury, Betsy Faunteroy with escort.

Active members and their escorts are: Mary Louise Hughes, president, with Billy Kelly; Anne Eckert, vice president, with Sam Paine; Margaret Jones, secretary, with Thayer Houts; Katherine Farnsworth, pledge captain, with Henry Turner; Stella Jones, treasurer, with Hylton Neill; Kitty Bright Tipton with John McGrady; Minna Dean Jones with George Jackson, Barbara Dean with Harry Morris, Ethel Wetherbee with Lloyd Parker, Cary Eckert with Waddy West, Harriette Hollis with Bobby Ackerman, Katherine Walker with Tommy Fuller, Louise Blue with Marion Slusser.

Anne Tuthill with Alec Cortner, Betty Orgill with Bernard Lockridge, Elise Smithwick with George Sheats, Catherine Ramsey with Lynn Broadfoot, Elizabeth Jones with James Breyt-spraak, Adair Tate with Dan Carruthers, Annie Few Work with Clois Neal, Anne Potts with Charles Crump, Betty Blue with Fred Dickson, Josephine Daniels with escort, Jane Lederer with James Garner, Annabelle Paine, Mary Ware and Jean Williamson with escorts, Carolyn Carroll with Jim Carey. Chaperones will be: Dean and Mrs. A. Theodore Johnson, Professor and Mrs. Burnet C. Tuthill, Prof. and Mrs. John A. Davis.

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## Bader Is Elected Ministerial Head

Chosen By Club To Fill Vacancy When Hall Resigns

The Ministerial Club held an election for president Tuesday. Walter Bader was elected to fill the vacancy created by the retiring president, Walter Hall. The club plans to hold a meeting in the near future. There are at present twenty members, and membership is still open to students interested.

The club is planning to hold monthly devotional services at the Crippled Adults Hospital and some Presbyterian churches in West Memphis. The aims of the organization are to get a group of students together for the purpose of discussing problems pertaining to the ministry. Dr. R. T. L. Liston is faculty adviser for the club.

## 'Sadie Hawkins' Backward Dance Given By Zetas

Man-Chasing Race Square Dance And Prizes Featured

Sadie Hawkins Day will be celebrated Friday, November 3, from 4:30 to 8 o'clock in the Southwestern gymnasium. The backwards dance is being sponsored by the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges, and it will be a costume affair. Barney Gallagher of Sigma Nu has been selected by the student body to act as the official Lil' Abner.

All of the Dogpatch characters will be represented. Barbara Jane Robinson will be the official Daisy May, and she will wear a blue blouse and a red and white candy striped skirt. Mammy Yokum, red and white striped stockings, black sun bonnet and all will be portrayed by Elizabeth Hicks. Allen Hilzheim will be poor ole' Pappy Yokum and will use a rope belt.

The strange gal will be Jane Chilton Adams who will wear overalls, a white shirt and will carry a rifle. Dorothy Steuwer's characterization of Mitzzi Mudlark promises to be one of the outstanding features of the party, for Greek's hair will be twisted and knotted just like Mitzzi's, not to mention the printed dress and huge sash. Sandra, the city gal, will be represented by Georgeanne Little, who will wear a black satin evening dress and tons of dime store jewelry.

That benevolent character, Mayor Gurgle, will be present, too, for Ernest Hall is to portray him. Had the whole world been looked over, a better Marrying Sam than Robert Goostree never could have been found. Even Salome, the pig with personality plus will be there for Dorothy Hanna has agreed to bring her pet pig.

Billy Davidson in ill fitting clothes and a funny old hat will come to the party as Hannibal Hoops, and Ole Man Mose, the Dogpatch sage with the bad memory, will be Sam Fisher. Ernest Reed will be Abijah Gooch, and Bob McCrary will be Lonesome Polecat. The Scragg Boys will gallop into the dance on a donkey (we hope), and when they alight, you will discover they are none other than "Dub" Worthington, Boyce Johnson, and Jimmy Holcombe.

Prizes will be awarded to the boy and girl in the most unique and typical Dogpatch costumes. There will be a Sadie Hawkins race followed by a mock marriage performed by Marrying Sam. Square dancing and a whistle dance will be special features of the dance. Besides this, there will be a Zeta Tau Alpha leadout and four

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## ODK Study Series Began Wednesday

Students Eligible To Coach And Their Subjects Announced

Omicron Delta Kappa coaching classes began Wednesday, November 1. The classes are voluntary, both on the part of the student coach and those who desire aid. A list of those who are eligible to coach and their subjects follows:

English: William Murphy, Jac Ruffin, Robert Cogswell, Maurice Miller, William Bobo, William McBurney, Newton Jones.

Spanish: William Donelson, Icky Orenstein, Charles Reed.

Mathematics: Robert Rhodes, Hays Brantley, John Pond, Judson McKellar, Dan Carruthers, Robert Meacham, Allen Webb.

French: James Cogswell, Robert Price, Wilmer Surber.

History: Robert Cogswell, Herbert Smith, James Wood, Allen Craft, Tom Mobley, Claude Brown.

Bible: Walter Hall, John Young.

Chemistry: John Woolsey, Ned Hermann, Bobby Elder, Charles Long, John Kier, Robert Rhodes.

Biology: Tom Simpson.

Those who want aid in any of these subjects are asked to get in touch with these students as soon as possible. There are enough coaches to have individual instruction, and this should be a decided improvement over the old system.

## Fall Sunday Fells Hosts; Appetites Are Assuaged—For Once

Last Sunday was Fall Sunday and many lived to tell the tale. The town students who were hosts or hostesses to the dormitory students had just as much if not more fun than their guests.

Some of the guests however were rather impolite, and a few "even asked for more food," testified Kitty Bright; but after all she had Minna Dean, Frank, Starling, John and Bill over, which is quite a healthy number to feed.

Margaret Jones had a problem, too, in feeding her husky guests, so she had everything from barbecued chicken to custard pie. After dinner they all piled into one car with Greek Steuwer and her four guests and went to a movie.

The Fransioli fracas was fun, according to Kathleen, who placed emphasis on their after-dinner walk in the woods. Harriette Hollis, Jimmy Dougherty, and W. J. Hearn also walked and played football with Harriette's nine-year-old brother Sam, which wore Jimmy out completely.

Toni Noce had an out-of-town guest as well as dinner guests. Meredith Moorhead was visiting her over the week-end, so not only did Kurt Elias and Bill Moorhead come to turkey dinner but also William McBurney and Starling Reid were over for supper. They played "I Doubt It" all afternoon with a baffled Mr. Elias, who insisted that he passed.

The major mix-up of the week-end was in the Hollenberg-Cannon, Mitchell-Mobley pair-up. Tom and Bland had decided that Jet and Ruth were none too religious and had asked them to go to church. The appointed Sunday turned out to be Fall Sunday, which was pretty clever work, boys!

At Catherine Ramsey's the cook proved to be the afternoon's entertainment. She was overheard to remark "on that mighty nice one with the deep bass voice" which was Don Woolsey. He is cute, isn't he, Katy?

## Cup To Be Given Undergraduates

Selection Based On Official Point System So 'C' Average Necessary

A cup will be given in the spring by the Women's Undergraduate Society to the girl with the highest number of activity points, according to Annie Few Work, president. This award was originally presented in 1937 to Claudia Yerger, but in subsequent years the cup has not been given.

The purpose of the cup, which is the permanent possession of the winner, is to stimulate the women students to participate in extra-curricular activities as much as possible.

The selection will be made by the Women's Undergraduate Society and the Women's Athletic Association. The basis of their decision will be an official point system, with equal emphasis on a high degree of scholastic attainment and outside activities. No student will be eligible for consideration who does not attain at least an "C" average.

Pete Friedel was the donor of the 1937 cup.

## German Club Meets At K.A. House

Future Plans Made; Meetings To Be Held Once a Month

The Southwestern German Club held its first meeting of the year last night at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

The Club discussed plans to sponsor a moving picture in German. Another plan discussed was the possibility of getting important speakers to talk before the group. Refreshments were served and entertainment was furnished by Kurt Elias who sang a song in German.

Harriette Hollis, president, John Kier, vice president, Marion Dickson, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. Paulsen, the faculty adviser, are the officers of the German Club.

Meetings will be held at least once a month, and all students taking German, or those who are interested in German, are invited to attend these meetings.

## Lynx-Loyola Game Tonight In New Orleans

Favored Wolfpack Seeks First Win Over Kubalemen

Still hoping to launch themselves into the victory column, the Lynx Cats of Southwestern take on the Wolfpack of Loyola tonight way down south in New Orleans, the Crescent City.

So impressed were the fans down in New Orleans with Southwestern's performance last year against Loyola that the Athletic Association of Loyola offered Southwestern an extra bonus if the Lynx would play in New Orleans again this year. In the absence of Gaylon Smith it is doubtful if the Lynx will be able to treat them to another display of football finesse such as they did last year.

Loyola has never beaten Southwestern, but this year for the first time they are expected to pin back the Lynx Cats' ears. The Wolfpack has lost two games this year. One was to Creighton last week-end and the other one was to L. S. U. week before last. Full credit must be given to Loyola in their game with the Tigers even if they did lose. Louisiana State was held to two touchdowns and the Wolfpack did not yield a single first down to the men from Baton Rouge in the first half.

Pacing the Wolfpack is Joe Fracchia, junior fullback from Memphis, who to date has been averaging better than five yards a try whenever he has carried the ball. Barely behind Fracchia is senior right halfback Russ Freel. Both of these men are swift, shifty, and very smart football players. Anthony Galliano is captain and quarterback, and a mighty mite is he, weighing only one hundred forty-seven pounds.

Loyola will show Southwestern a strong defense both on the ground and in the air tonight. The Pack backfield has intercepted at least three of their opponents' passes in every game so far. That their ground defense is sturdy is well evidenced by the way in which they held L. S. U. to no first downs for the major part of that game.

While no one publicly has chosen the Lynx to win Friday night there are many who believe that last Friday's tilt with Sewanee might have aroused the wearers of the Red and Black from their lethargy. If they improve as much over last week as they did over the week before, then the Maroon and Gold are in fair way of being pushed around all over the field, I hope. The addition of Andrews and Underwood to the backfield did much to increase the power of the Lynx running attack. These two men and Icky Orenstein are the only ones who have shown any drive in their running all year. Several injuries will hamper the squad, however, as Ross, Orenstein and Cast are still on the injured list. Dawson, Underwood and Bailey will probably take over their respective positions.

If the Lynx can rid themselves of the goal line scare they should go places tonight. In the Sewanee game they showed a good running attack until within a radius of twenty yards of the goal line, then they bogged down and lost the ball on downs.

The starting line-up will probably include Canzoneri and Dawson at ends; Fuller and Heath at tackles; Bailey and Drees at guards, and Capt. Harry Morris at center. In the backfield, Winfrey and Conn at halves; Underwood at quarterback, and Andrews at fullback.

## DR. DIEHL IN MONTGOMERY

Dr. Diehl preached last Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. D. C. Mae-Guire, pastor of the church, is a member of Southwestern's board of directors.

## KAPPA SIGS INITIATE KENNEDY

Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of William Kennedy of Port Gibson, Mississippi, last Monday night in the campus lodge. Kennedy is a member of the sophomore class.

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Letter To The Editor

Memphis Press-Scimitar, October 28, 1939.

Mr. William Murphy, Editor of the Sou'wester, Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Murphy:

As former editors of the Sou'wester and now members of the editorial staff of the Press-Scimitar, we are fully aware of problems confronting the Sou'wester editor and campus representatives of downtown newspapers. We ask that you publish this letter.

In your editorial, captioned "An Open Letter to the Student Body," on page one in the Sou'wester of October 27, you include a paragraph concerning Marion Slusser, a freshman and campus representative of the Press-Scimitar.

Slusser's version and your version of publication of the news story on election of the alumni homecoming queen do not jibe. Slusser preferred that we say nothing, but in his defense we say the paragraph about him was unfair.

A campus editor has no right to single out a student by name and condemn him, especially a rival in the gathering of news. We know the competition you face in news scoops for the Sou'wester. When you lose a scoop (in this case, it was not a Sou'wester-sponsored story), have the good grace to forget it and hope for better luck next time.

To point a finger of scorn at your rival and charge "unethical" smells very sour to a fair-minded person.

The Sou'wester is yours to fill with news.

The Sou'wester is not yours to use for airing personal animosities.

You lambasted Slusser in two-column type on page one. Slusser could ask for the same two-column type on page one to answer your charges.

But he won't demand such space. He knows that the campus at large sees this whole matter in its true light and that he does not need to present a defense.

Bear in mind that the downtown papers have been stuck for many dollars worth of engravings for the Sou'wester's free use—and often without getting scoops the Sou'wester promised. Don't knife their representatives too unfairly. The papers' willingness to cooperate may grow cool.

When something takes place it immediately becomes news and is the property of any publication that can get it. Slusser's method was neither unfair nor unethical. He got his news in a method accepted everywhere—the same method you yourself follow.

For your own enlightenment, you verified Slusser's story the afternoon it was published when you came to the Press-Scimitar office to borrow a picture for the Sou'wester.

Yours is no easy task in publishing the Sou'wester. You have your fingers on the news. If you let a story slip thru your fingers, kick yourself—not your rival.

If motivated by fairness, you will insist that Slusser reply to your editorial, this reply to be published on page one in the next issue of the Sou'wester.

LUTHER SOUTHWORTH (1925-29) CLARK PORTEOUS ('34)

(In accordance with the suggestions in the above letter, the editor saw Marion Slusser and offered him front page space but he declined to comment on the matter.)

Blackout, American Style

Blackout over Memphis! All lights turned out! A loud crashing noise as drums began to beat time for the Southwestern band to march onto the football field at the end of the half, when the lights on the field at Crump Stadium were turned out Friday night for "fancy parade" of the band, each member of which had on a cap with a small electric light on the front of it. And quite effective it was, too. The field for the time being took on the appearance of a black sky swarming with tiny lightning bugs. After making several formations, the band faced the student section and played Southwestern's Alma Mater. At the line "Oh leader to the larger light," the lights were slowly turned on, creating an impressive effect.

How different was this local blackout from those present-day ones in foreign places. Cheers and applause met this; screams and cries meet those. We could not help making this comparison.

To enthusiastic fans the large full moon also had a different significance. It did not mean that the ground was made more visible from the air, but that the ground was made more visible from the grandstand. They did not wish there were some heavy clouds to hide its brightness, but were glad it shone with such brilliance and appreciated its beauty.

When a low airplane zoomed overhead the effect it made was certainly different from that which an unknown plane would have made in those foreign places.

All in all, we thought that the whole night was significant—significant of the difference in the two lands—significant of war and peace.—F. A.

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

Though we try to be happy with our simple pleasures, there is always something wrong. Last Monday night, the moon was bright, the campus was still, and we decided to rehabilitate our soul with the quiet conservatism of Palmer Hall in the moonlight. Instead of other-worldly beauty, there stood the tower bathed in garish light, looming blankly out of the night like an MGM stage prop.

If this is publicity (a poor excuse is better than none), why not go all the way and have Palmer Hall turn green, orange, blue and red in the best-approved World's Fair methods?

As far as we are concerned, why not outline the long-proposed Bell Tower with red neon tubing?

All our thoughts, however, are not gloomy, though Miss Jane "Cassandra" Adams, Zeta mystic, reports that our palm shows strong tendencies along this line. The other day we heard a Robb Hall freshman inquiring about his upper-classman hero.

"When did he go to bed last night?" asked the freshman.

"About eleven o'clock."

"What did he say before he went to bed?" asked the freshman.

There is something pleasing about this, a literary flavor of Samuel Johnson or Benjamin Franklin, of times when the bon mot was mightier than Little Audrey. It is all so simple—just put on your pajamas, turn down the covers, and—with utmost suavity, utter a brilliant epigram. Having thus made the world a brighter and better place, you may hop into bed, pull the blankets up about your ears and sleep in perfect contentment.

DALADIER SAYS HITLER BREAKS HIS PROMISES

—Headline in recent paper.

(Great thoughts of great minds.)

When a reporter asked Mrs. Roosevelt if she did not think the foreign situation would "almost insure a third term for the President," the First Lady replied that the questioner would have to ask her husband. She said she personally could not see why the present situation would have any bearing on the question.—Lexington, Ky., paper.

(Mrs. Roosevelt must be leading a very secluded life.)

Deacon Craft, formerly of Robb, now of Stewart Hall, reports that he is on "a missionary journey to the heathen."

Dr. U. G. Dubach, dean of men at Oregon State College says, "How can one sell himself to his professors unless he makes himself and his work known to them in an intelligent and agreeable manner?"

How indeed, Dean?

And we haven't a thing to say about the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges under the leadership of Track-Star Miss Jane Chilton Adams giving a Sadie Hawkins Backward Dance. Originality in any form is always admirable.

Lynx Chat

Your little lynx pussy awoke in her pent house apartment with very happy thoughts this morning. Here it is only Friday and things are hummin'. Yesterday the Kappa Delta's started something new on our staid campus by inaugurating a program dance. More power to 'em. This column thinks we follow too close to tradition anyhow. It was only after a great deal of bribing that we were persuaded not to reveal who Pi will bring out next. Off we start for chapel (late, of course) with the thought in our little mind that we must get those no-breaks lined up for the backwards dance to be thrown by Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority this afternoon. What we are interested in is: "Who is going to be Black Rufe?"

At the K. A. open house Frank England was so completely engrossed in Cecilia Hill that he missed entirely Miss Tipton's entrance and exit. . . . The library meanwhile has become a fascinating place for said Cecilia who does all her studying there during Tom Mobley's hours. . . . Miss Hill, where did you learn to hold so many on the string for so long a time? Over in another corner at the open house were Dr. Davis, C. P. Lee, Anne Potts, and Billy Murphy playing bridge. Jac Ruffin sat down and played one hand with Potts, bid a little slam, and then went down eleven hundred. We would add that one hand should have been enough, but that would be catty.

Chuck Guthrie seems to find Evergreen Hall a very fascinating place. We think Nell Wright is cute, too. . . . Minna Dean Jones has pulled another surprise on us by asking George Jackson to the Pirate Party. . . . And here we want to register a complaint. About eight of the little Chi O pledges had not even gotten dates when this was written. They were all waiting to see if certain little boys would be in town. And here's our complaint. . . . aren't the Southwestern "eds" good enough for you all? . . . Jimmy Powell seems to be deserting a certain member of the Eleusinian mysteries by turning over to the Tri-Deltas. And here we had put you down for "taken," Jimmy.

Arabia Wooten had a group out to her new home for a Hallowe'en party. You have never seen such a Country Club. It really is purty. And so is Arabia's little sister who will grace Southwestern's halls next year. Dancing was in the barn to a nickleodeon (unfair to Soupy Campbell), and, wonder of wonders, Miss Virginia Waggener learned how to jitterbug. Jeanne Flynn's hay-fever suffered from the hay that was around for people to sit on. . . . "Droop" had on Johnny Mac's overalls, but don't ask her if they were too small. . . . Dub and Kate Weaver seemed to be having a good time around the campfire.

Nena Williams was overheard sadly bemoaning the fact that Bob Foley had departed. . . . Also among our departed is Tom Jackson. Among this returned after a long absence we could list Bob Black who still "hab a cold in hib noth." . . . Miss Catherine Ramsey has found herself a boy friend if we are not mistaken in Lynn Broadfoot. . . . Good for you, Kate. . . . And have you heard Ruth Logsdon on the

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CONTEST HELD BY SOUTHWESTER WINNER GETS PASSES

The Sou'wester announces the beginning of a contest to find mistakes in the Sou'wester. Due to the many and brazen errors in last week's edition, this seems opportune. The mistakes may be errors of grammar, punctuation, or fact, and those entering the contest must bring their copy of the paper to the editor with the mistakes marked. The winner will receive two theater passes.

subject of Johnson Rhem? According to all reports there are about three fighting for John's scalp right now.

All of Mr. Tuthill's music classes were en masse at the Donald Dickson concert. We are about to believe that certain of our football players have deserted T. Dorsey for Tschikovski. . . . And Madeline Brabant talks just like Simone Simone. . . . Isn't it about time for Dr. Ogden Baine to have his perennial fall for some co-ed? Really, we are disappointed that no one has stepped up to take the place of Miss Slaughter and Miss Hollis. Can it be that Ogden has deserted the fair sex? . . . People we like department: Mary Elizabeth Harsh and Marian Dickson. . . . Kathleen Fransoli says that Kate Parker is the personification of Sadie Hawkins Day. Do you get what that means, Mr. Allman? . . . Mary Hunter has Goosey saying that he can't study at night.

The Kappa Sigs have a new record player, thus making their house a future mecca for afternoon loafers. The K. A. group and the S. A. E.'s have been monopolizing this field for too long a time. . . . And the Alpha Tau Omega's announce that they will soon be having a housewarmin'. We'll be there with bells on. Judson McKellar has evidently been attracting little Fauntleroy and Pritchart. . . . It is with these thoughts that we hear our mama honking out in the parking lot, so we have to say—G'bye.

Money may not buy happiness but with it you can be unhappy in comfort.

Fall Sunday A Big Success Last Week

25 Women And 147 Men Students Dine In Memphis Homes

The Christian Union Cabinet appreciates the cooperation of the student body in making Fall Sunday a success. Twenty-five women and one hundred and forty-seven men students were invited to dine out by town students. At present, the organization is considering establishing a Sunday School Mission among the underprivileged people of the city.

The cabinet, composed of the officers of the religious organizations on the campus which include the Ministerial Club, the Men's Bible Class and the Y. W. C. A., acts as a board of directors for religious work of the college. There are also two representatives from each class chosen to membership on the cabinet.

The officers of the group are: Walter Hall, president; Allen Craft, vice-president; and Marion Dickson, secretary.

There are 45,000 volumes in the Southwestern library, including 12,027 in the reading room. Over a period of two years only 45 volumes have been unaccounted for.

Marriage: A ceremony in which rings are put on the finger of the lady and through the nose of the gentleman.—Spencer.

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## Jackson And Donelson Lay Yearbook Plans

### More Snapshots In Lynx; Judges To Pick Beauty Queens

Work on the Lynx annual has already been started by Editor George Jackson and Business Manager Billy Donelson. At the meeting last Monday of all those who are interested in working on the Lynx, the group agreed to make this annual everybody's book instead of just the seniors.

At present the work being done is to get the different campus organizations to buy the annuals. When the members of fraternities and sororities and other clubs and societies have bought them, the organization gets two pages in the book. The price is the same as last year—\$4 including the picture.

The pictures for this year may be made at Southwestern. The photographer has not yet been announced. Last year they were taken by Avery Stratton. The Beauties, the girls selected to have their photographs in the beauty section of the Lynx, will be chosen by judges instead of a popular vote as has been customary. The judges will not be from the student body but will be Memphis men, and very probably one or two out-of-town judges.

A snapshot staff is to be organized this year. Several students will be selected as members of the staff. George Jackson announced that he hopes to get all the students in snapshots in the new annual. There is a possibility that there will be group pictures of the social organizations and student clubs.

Among the students present at the last meeting were Betty Orgill, Harriette Hollis, Stella Jones, Jane Lederer, Billy Belcher, Robert Cogswell, Robert Parrish, Walter Hall, Irving Sachritz, Bobby Rhodes and Roberta Wellford. Any other students interested see George Jackson or Billy Donelson.

There will be a staff meeting next week.

## SADIE HAWKINS' BACKWARD DANCE

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no-breaks and three specials.

Johnson's orchestra will furnish the music. Johnson himself used to play in Handy's band (Handy, you remember, is the man who wrote the "Saint Louis Blues").

The chaperones and special guests of the Zeta pledges include:

Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Hon, Prof. and Mrs. John Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Robert S. Pond, Prof. and Mrs. Clinton L. Baker.

Officers of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and their guests include: Dorothy Steuwer, president, with Jimmy Holcombe; Iris Pearce, vice president, with George Blakemore; Benny Joyner, secretary, with escort; Kate Parker, treasurer, with Jimmy Allman; Marie Palmer, historian, with Chester Campbell.

The Zeta Tau Alpha pledge group and their guests are: Jane Chilton Adams, president, with Ernest Hall; Shirley Woods, vice president, with Bill Wooten; Nena Williams, secretary-treasurer, with escort; Annette Cato with B. W. Beaumont, Dorothy Hanna with D. A. Canale, Elizabeth Hicks with Allen Hilzheim, Georgeanne Little with Marion Slusser, Mary Vance Rhodes with Fred Wolfe, Barbara Jane Robinson with Barney Gallagher, Mary Virginia Smith with Boyce Johnson, Marie Coffee, stag; Jean McKenny, stag; Virginia Hemmington, stag.

Others attending include:

Charlotte McKnight with Robert Goostree, Cecelia Hill with Frank England, Arabia Wooten with Strother Asquith, Cornelia Garrot with Ford Turner, Kate Weaver with "Dub" Worthington, Jean Likely with Rufus Shivers, Roberta Wellford with Lewis Wellford, Ruth Fleming with Billy Ulhorn, Betty Ransom with Billy Dillard, Whitney Butler with Bob Beasley, Anne Godbold with Jimmy Collier, Lucy White with Bob DeWar.

Milton Matthews with Bob McCrary, Mary Louise Blackburn with Lloyd Hodges, Louise Howry with Bob McRae, Mary Walker with Billy Buckingham, Dottie South with Warner Hodges, Kitty Bright Tipton with Clay Alexander, Jeanne Reeves with Gordon Berry, Polly Amis with Bob Beasley, Nancy Wiselogle with Harry Hill, Margaret Ragsdale with E. B. Rogers, Anne Potts with Ye Olde Editor.

Some people have absolutely no respect for age—unless it's bottled.

## Society Notes

By DOROTHY STEUWER

### KAPPA SIGS THROW STEAK FRY, OR VICE VERSA

The Kappa Sigma fraternity held a steak fry on Wednesday, November first from 4 to 8 o'clock at Klyce's Cabin at Raleigh. Mr. Robert Craig, an alumnus of Southwestern and Kappa Sigma, who is a leading cotton man of New Orleans, was an honored guest.

Prof. Marion Porter and Prof. Raymond Cooper were the chaperons.

Kappa Sigma's and their guests were:

"Bunny Nose" Rhem with Cary Eckert; "Fish Mouth" England with Kitty Bright Tipton; "Pappy Yokum" Hilzheim with Mary New; "Snap" Morgan with Betty "Bets" Ransom; "Younger" Shearon with Peggy Webster; "Chevy" Ligon with Katherine Miller; "Jazzy" James Allman with Kate Parker; "Patty-Cake" Davis with Carolyn Carroll; "Fat" John Young with Dot Turner; "Sleepy" Beaumont with Margaret Ragsdale; "Little" Dan West with "Daisy May" Robinson; "Hot Dog" Weiner with Cecelia Hill; "Chug-a-lug" Jackson with Be Waggener; Mercer "Mae" West with Louise Howry; "Wilbur" Orto with Marion Dixon; "Love-Sick" Buddy McNeas with Ann Worten; "Shaky Knees" Vaccaro with Phyllis Hoffman; "Dirt" Alexander with Jean Magee; "Sonny" Reynolds with Elizabeth Hinkley; "Bad News" Hale with Beverly McFall; "Brownie" Davis with Dale Botto; "Rabble Rouser" Murphy had a date with a linotype man.

### SCREWBALL SELECTIONS

Sigma Beta or "Screw-Ball," inter-sorority, announced the bringing out of two new members: Margaret Mason Jones and Kathleen Fransoli.

Miss Jones is a senior, secretary of Chi Omega sorority and former "S" Club queen and Lynx football sponsor.

Miss Fransoli is secretary and pledge mistress of Tri-Delta sorority, a member of the choir, Dramatics Club and the Spanish Club.

### NON-SORORITY HAS PARTY

The non-sorority group, composed of Dorothy Daniels, Madeline Brabant, Evelyn Daniels, Dorothy South, Dorothy McGehee, Maxine Allen, Jo Rhea, Jane Peete, Anne Godbold, and Leila Sigrest, met at the home of the president, Maxine Allen, on Summer Avenue for a pre-Hallowe'en party, last Saturday. The meeting was "purely for entertainment," and lasted from four-thirty until seven o'clock. The refreshments were weiners, marshmallows, apples and cokes, which were served inside, due to the cold weather. The officers of the non-sorority group are Maxine Allen, president; Dorothy McGehee, vice president, and Dorothy Daniels, secretary-treasurer.

### CHI OMEGA TO GIVE PIRATE PARTY

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Specially invited guests are: Prof. W. R. Cooper, Prof. Ogden Baine, Prof. C. P. Lee, Prof. Marion Porter.

Representatives from the pledge groups of each sorority and from the non-sorority group are: Jane Chilton Adams and Virginia Hemmington, Zeta Tau Alpha; Charlotte McKnight and Louise Howry, Tri-Delta; Mary New and June Murphy, A. O. Pi; Caroline Murphy and Evelyn Belcher, Kappa Delta.

Special non-sorority guests are: Margaret Bass, Anne Godbold, Jane Peete, Marye Terzvant.

There are a lot of girls in college who maybe can't add, but who can certainly distract.

## Lynx Roll Of Special Mention

Continuing our practice of giving special consideration to deserving players on the football squad, we are proud to present this week two new members of the Lynx Roll of Special Mention. The two sturdy stalwarts this week are Luke Dawson and Leslie "Dumpy" Bailey, and although we were unable to secure pictures, we feel that you know them when you see them.

Both of our boys this week are true Southern gentlemen. Luke holds up the honor and integrity of the Lone Star State, while Dumpy is a thoroughbred from Kentucky. Dawson started out this year as a guard, but was shifted to end for the Sewanee game. His play was so outstanding in that game that, in the absence of Fred Ross, he has earned a starting berth and will be in the opening line-up against Loyola tonight.

Luke is one of the best ball-hawkers on the squad. He is particularly good when the enemy has the ball, but is also adept at placing glue fingers on passes when the team is on the offense. He is always full of pep and loves the game.

He is five feet eleven and weighs 185 pounds. He has blond hair and blue eyes, and is a swell fellow with the girls; he states that he is on the open market for some good looking freshette. He claims Rockwell, Texas, as his home town. His last two years there at Rockwell High were spent playing first string guard on the football team. From Rockwell he journeyed to Wesley Junior College at Greenville, Texas, where he also played two years as first team guard and end. A year ago this fall he transferred from Wesley and entered Southwestern.

The only other sport that holds his interest is track. Luke was on the track team in high school, two years in junior college, and was on Coach High's team here at Southwestern. His specialties are the mile and two mile runs.

Dumpy Bailey is a sophomore from Dresden, Kentucky. He has been playing football since he was seven years old. His first year in high school was at Paducah, Kentucky, where he was first string tackle. The next year his family moved to Dresden where he played on the first team for three full years. His value to the team was recognized his senior year when he was chosen captain.

When Dumpy first came to Southwestern, there were some who thought he was too small to be of much use to the team. His height and build are deceiving to the eye, as he weighs two hundred pounds and is only five feet five inches tall. He is a hard charger, an aggressive player on the offense, and is like a stone wall once he has had a chance to get set. Moving his stocky body out of the way is like shoving a beer barrel around.

Bailey played on the freshman team last year and was very impressive in the games. This, his sophomore year, finds him playing just about as much as the rest of them, which indicates the valuable asset he will be next year and his senior year.

When interviewed, Bailey said, "I'm single, but don't want to get married—yet." He expects the Lynx to beat Loyola tonight and as he said, "That's no bull. They aren't as tough as everybody thinks." To which we breathe a hopeful prayer and wish these two boys and the team success in their efforts tonight to break into the win column.

## Library Notes

During the past few months, several science books of varying interest have been added to the Southwestern collection. Two of these have to do with scientific expeditions, one is encyclopedic in nature, one is almost a picture book, two are books of essays, and another is a study of an essential scientific instrument.

William Beebe in "Zaca Venture" drew upon a cruise in the Gulf of California on a two-masted diesel schooner, the Zaca, for his material. The purpose of the trip was to study and to photograph the fish of the Pacific, especially the whale shark, and this report of it not only records important scientific discoveries but is also a thrilling story.

"Mountains of the Moon," by Patrick M. Synge, is an account of the British Museum's natural history expedition to study the flora and the fauna of the Ruwenzori Mountains in East Africa. There is a fantastic and unreal atmosphere about the land as it is described, and this is fostered by the beautiful and startling illustrations of Stuart Somerville.

The London Observer calls Lancelot Hogben's "Science for the Citizen" a "scientific omnibus." In it "the author considers the history, development, and present status in relation to social problems of astronomy, physics, chemistry, biology, and psychology."

In "This Is Living," Donald Carlross Peattie has written biological essays to extend the meaning of a wonderful collection of photographs by Gordon Aymar. All of them have as their theme "living"—birth and home and love, hunger and struggle, beauty and death of all forms of nature.

John Bradley epitomizes his "Patterns of Survival" as follows: "If there is any meaning for mice or men in the restless drive of life, a billion years of living should contain it. To search those years for that meaning will be the object of this book." The result is a scientific story "dramatically" told.

### MILLER READS PAPER

The Nitist Club held a regular meeting last night at 7:30 in Professor Porter's room in Calvin Hall. At the meeting Rothrock Miller read a paper on the arms embargo and a discussion followed. Each member of the club brought a visitor to the meeting and several will probably be taken in as new members in the near future. Ralph Alperin is president of the club.

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## Echoes From The Morgue

### Three Years Ago This Week—

Dr. Robert G. Lee spoke to the Senior Class Vesper Services Sunday in Hardie Auditorium. Reverend Samuel E. Howie presided.

STAB Intersorority donated \$50 to be used on a scholarship for an upper-classwoman with a high scholastic average.

Steve Frazier, Dorothy Steuwer, Marjorie DeVall, Martha Moore, and George Jackson were selected for the cast of "The Second Shepherd's Play." Southwestern defeated Birmingham-Southern 44 to 7.

### Two Years Ago This Week—

Margaret England was elected to reign as Homecoming Queen November 11. She was presented at the Southwestern-Loyola football game.

Southwestern missed its first Dixie Conference championship by six inches when they were defeated by Howard, 13-12.

Wendell Whittemore, Tom White, Henry Turner, Robert Smith, and John Slaughter were chosen for membership by Chi Beta Phi.

Herbert Bingham and George Jackson were selected to represent Southwestern at the Tennessee Student Christian Conference at Cookeville.

W. C. Rowan won the intra-mural cross-country run for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

### One Year Ago This Week—

Gaylon Smith was leading the country in number of touchdowns scored with 12 to his credit. He was only two points short of high scoring honors.

Southwestern was held to a six-all tie by Murray State Teachers.

Pandemonium broke loose in the dormitories Sunday night when Orson Welles presented his Martian invasion play.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lodge was formally dedicated Monday night.

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## Dr. A. Stumped By Stumper's Court

Last Sunday night saw Professor W. R. Atkinson a victim—beg pardon, a guest—on WMC's "Stumper's Court" program. The program is similar to "Information, Please" and each week several local alleged experts appear to answer the questions sent in. Our beloved psychology prof, when asked who Enoch Arden was, stumbled around a moment, then brilliantly flashed out, in his own inimitable style, "Oh, yeah, he was a fellow in one of Longfellow's poems who went away for awhile and something happened while he was gone." For shame, for shame, professor!

Worth remembering: Flattery is soft soap and soft soap is 90% lye.

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### Fumble Spells Win Over Lynx For Sewanee

Orenstein, Conn, Canzoneri, Peek Stellar Performers

Surprising all forecasts of a 0-0 tie the Purple Tigers of Sewanee topped Southwestern's Lynx Cats by a final score of 6-0 in their gridiron meeting in Crump Stadium under the arcs Friday night.

The two teams were surprisingly well matched, and the Tigers' tally came late in the third period when a low pass from the Lynx center caused a fumble. The errant pigskin was recovered by a Purple end who galloped for the touchdown.

Icky Orenstein, who was in the game but little on account of an injured leg, nevertheless showed his usual class in running the ball. Most heart-breaking moment of the game for Southwestern fans came when Jack Conn intercepted a Tiger pass and was apparently in the clear on a goalward run when he was snagged by the outstretched hand of a grounded player.

Leon Underwood's punts clicked even against the strong wind that the Kubalemen sometimes faced. Henry Peek and Jim Andrews also turned in stellar performances in the backfield. Tony Canzoneri, end, was one of the tackling mainstays, many times coming from behind a runner to be his downfall.

### THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS: Here's a real believe-it-or-not dug up by the Navy's crack football publicity department: "Two games were on Navy's schedule for 1893. Navy won the first game 28-0. Johnson of Navy starred in this game and was largely responsible for the victory. Soon thereafter he resigned from the Naval Academy and went to Virginia. When Navy played Virginia for the second time that fall, Johnson was the mainstay of the Virginia team. Virginia, with Johnson, won the second game 12 to 0."

Even lipstick has at last found a reason for existence in the educational scheme of things. Eleanor Sims was writing a Michigan State College examination when her pen ran out of ink. What did she do? She calmly reached into her purse, pulled out her lipstick, and finished her blue-book. And was her paper red!

Now that Kansas State College scientists have invented a true-false test that is scored by colors, we suppose a lot of students will be developing color-blindness!

"Shall we have a friendly game of cards?"  
"No, let's play bridge."

### Free Art Picture Show At Brooks Art Gallery

To Be Given Daily From November 6 to 11; Reservations Necessary

"From Clay to Bronze," a moving picture in three reels will be shown in Memphis for the first time at the Brooks Art Gallery daily from November 6 to 11.

The first reel shows Miss Katharine W. Lane at work in her studio. Miss Lane erects a wire framework or armature, builds around it the clay image of her pet greyhound and works it until ready for casting.

In the second reel a plaster mould is made, and from this a plaster cast of the subject, a difficult but interesting technique. The third reel demonstrates the making of a bronze cast by the sand-mould method, followed by the most spectacular part of the film, the pouring of the molten bronze at 1900 degrees Fahrenheit.

The film will be shown each morning at nine, ten and eleven, and in the afternoon at one, two and three.

Because of limited space, groups wishing to attend are urged to make reservations as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

The film secured from the Harvard Film Service will be shown without charge.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

"College tries to educate all sides of our personalities, the mind, body, spirit and a social sense which is a duty to the community. There should be four years of happy life, and when the student is through college, ways of serving her country will open up through music, medicine, housing and politics." Bernard College's Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve urges today's undergraduates to prepare themselves for service to the nation.

"Don't be over-awed by our titles, our books, our authority over you. This new world is not all in the books or in our heads. Tell us when you think we over-reach ourselves and our knowledge. All of us do at times." Dr. Robert S. Lynd, Columbia University, tells students that they should stand together with the faculty to work "to build for the time after this war a better world."

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

### SAE's Defeat KA's For Title In Tight Game

Four Penetrations To None Net SAE's Victory in 0-0 Tie

On Wednesday the S. A. E.'s were crowned touchball champions when they defeated the strong Kappa Alpha team. There was no score but the Sons of Minerva made four penetrations to the Kappa Alpha's none. It was a hard fought game but the S. A. E.'s were clearly the superior team. The S. A. E. team was led by the powerful J. J. McKellar. The stars for the Kappa Alpha's were Ford Turner, Malcolm Hinson, and William Maybry. This places the S. A. E.'s at the top of the intramural standings with a total of 125 points.

The S. A. E.'s entered the semifinals by virtue of an overwhelming defeat of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. The score was six to nothing. The game was played in a hard driving rain. The S. A. E.'s only touchdown was made on an end run from the six yard line by John McGrady. They then went on to enter the finals by defeating the A. T. O.'s 19 to 0.

The Kappa Alpha's entered the finals by a smashing 12 to 0 victory over the Non-frats. The K. A. attack was led by Rowlett Sneed and Bill Maybry. The stars for the losers were Walter Costello and Bill Bradford.

The next event on the intramural program is soccer. All students entered in this sport are requested to be on the intramural field at 1:30 p.m. Friday. At this time the intramural directors will explain the rules of the game. The schedule will be drawn up and regular play will get under way Monday.

Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.—Emerson.

### Installation Of New 'Y' Members Nov. 8

Talk By Miss Davis To Follow Candle-Light Service At Chi O Lodge

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Tuesday in Mrs. Diehl's apartment at 1:30 o'clock, plans were made for installation services of new members to be held in the cloister next Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Following this candle-light service, a supper will be held at the Chi Omega Lodge. Miss Mary Wood Davis, guest speaker, will talk on the wisdom of choosing a definite goal and following it through college. Annie Few Work, vice-president, is in charge. Marion Dixon, president, will preside.

As part of the organization's philanthropic program, a basket will be put in the Women's Social Room Wednesday for contributions of non-perishable foods to be given to a poor family Thanksgiving. Harriette Hollis, social chairman, is in charge of this.

During the year the Y. W. C. A. will have a supper on each second Wednesday of the month, at which various prominent women will address the members. Student discussions will follow the talks.

The last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was a banquet in honor of all the new women students held last month in Neely Hall.

This organization was founded at Southwestern to promote growth in Christian life and character. To forward this ideal there are several committees which deal with some particular phase of religious and social life at college. The association endeavors to help greet the incoming girls and make their stay at Southwestern pleasant.

Other members of the cabinet are: Be Waggener, secretary; Priscilla Shumaker, treasurer; Martha Miller, music chairman; Joye Fourmy, publicity chairman; Tommie Jean Haygood, social chairman; Nena Williams, vespers and devotional chairman; Mary Ware, art chairman; and Adair Tate.

### Study In Bed Gets Best Result Says Instructor

NEW YORK CITY—(ACP)—Study in bed and get good grades!

That's the conclusion of Columbia University's instructor in Irish culture, Collins Healy, after a long and detailed study of Irish methods of study, which revealed that the students of the Emerald Isle did their studying while in a lying, reclining or horizontal posture.

"The vision of schools equipped with reclining and sleeping accommodations may seem fantastic and far removed from what we currently consider good educational practice, but psychological investigations accredit the horizontal posture during study as sound," Mr. Healy says.

According to Edmund Campion who wrote his history of Ireland in 1571, Mr. Healy continues, it was a common sight to see students "groveling upon couches of straw, their books at their noses, themselves lying flatte prostrate, and so to chaunte out their lessons by peece-meale, being the most part lustie fellows of twenty-five years and upward."

Mr. Healy cited another psychologist, who said: "Investigations seem to indicate rather definitely a large number of writers, men of science, ministers, statesmen, and those who have become distinguished in various lines, chose practically the horizontal position for their most careful intellectual work."

What an unfortunate habit it is, that of forever probing into other men's minds instead of examining the contents of one's own.—James Norman Hall.

### Yer Manners

By ANNABELLE POTTERSBY

We don't pretend to be authorities on "correct social usage" as you will find out for yourself. However, many mistakes are made merely because the culprit is ignorant of his offense. Our aim is to eliminate those errors by calling attention to them, ergo . . .

#### Questions

1. When a creamed food on toast is served, do you use a fork or a knife to cut it?
2. When a girl telephones a boy, should she say, "This is Mary" or "This is Mary Smith"?
3. Is it polite to write anonymous letters?
4. If you are riding in a bus or street car, is it good manners to stretch out your legs into the aisle?
5. Is it correct manners to wave to a friend across a crowded room?

#### Answers

1. A fork (in public), except Saturday. Then use a pitchfork. You can really pitch with one of those, or can you?
2. The latter, so as not to risk embarrassment. However, neither if your name is Sue.
3. Not unless it's to the editor of the Sou'wester; then it's humanitarian.
4. No, unless you are Rick Maury, or unless there's a fat lady passing.
5. Well, I once heard of a man who did, and he couldn't get his arm down for two hours.

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