

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

21ST YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 27, 1939

No. 6

AOPi To Hold Hallowe'en Dance Saturday

Intermission Party At Joye Fourmy's Home In Hein Park

Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will entertain with an informal Hallowe'en dance honoring the new pledges on Saturday, October 28, at the sorority lodge from 8 until 12.

The house will be decorated with pumpkins, hay stacks, and figures of witches and goblins. At intermission the actives and pledges and their dates will be entertained with an intermission party at the Hein Park Home of Miss Joye Fourmy. There, too, the Hallowe'en motif will be carried out. Apple cider and ginger bread will be served.

The pledge officers and their dates are: Katharine Miller, president, with Clifford Gaither; Cecelia Hill, vice-president, with Tom Mobley; Gladys Moore, secretary, with Franklin Ellis; Mary New, treasurer, with Dan Caruthers.

Other pledges and their dates are: Ginger Knowlton with Tom Jackson, Jean Flynn with Wilson Gilliland, Virginia Heppel with Rowlett Sneed, Margaret Polk with Pat Davis, Arabia Wooten with Strother Asquith, June Murphy with Walter Scott, Nell Wright with Chuck Guthrie, Mary Ann Simonton with Cecil New, Frances Ruffin with J. A. Chambers, Elizabeth Hinkley with Geran Baird.

Active members and their date are: Virginia Waggener with George Jackson, Jo Meux with Charles Perry, Toni Noce with Billy Moorhead, Catherine Hollinger with John Ray, Louise Jennings with Billy Murphy, Virginia Mangum with Charles Reed, Joye Fourmy with Bobby Elder, Nancy Wood with John Pond, Mary Elizabeth Douglas with Charles Hale, Nancy Wiseloge with Hayes Brantley, Dorothy Waller with Polk Agee, Dorothea Wyatt with Harry Hill, Jo Gillfillan with Conrad Seabrook.

Representatives from the other sororities will be: from Kappa Delta—Dorothy Esch with Bob Beasley, Hazel Dunavon with Don Woolsey; from Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy Steuwer with Dub Worthington, Georgianne Little with Fred Wolf; from Chi Omega—Margaret Jones with Fred Ross, Milton Matthews with Jac Ruffin; from Delta Delta Delta—Kate Weaver with Harry Waring, Charlotte McKnight with Jack Booth; non-sorority—Tommy Jean Haygood with escort, Dorothy McGehee with John Flaniken.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think that more benefit is derived from national fraternities and sororities than from local social clubs?

ANSWERS

Johnny "Bunny" Rhem, senior: Yes, because of the wider unity served by national organizations and because of the beneficial effect of the alumni which would be less effective in local clubs.

Don Woolsey, sophomore: Yes and no. The size of the college should decide this answer. In a very small school, the benefits of the national affiliation are too small to merit the money contributed to it by the local chapter.

Jimmy Collier, freshman: Yes. The existence of the national organization makes possible a more congenial relation between students of different colleges. It is also an advantage in that it helps a person who changes schools to become a part of college life sooner.

James Cogswell, sophomore: Personally, I don't believe in either type of organization. They take too much time. However, if it has to be one or the other, I would choose the local organization because it could be cheaper and would offer less chance for over-emphasis.

Richard Maury, sophomore: The idea is baffling. A bit vague. Yes, definitely a debatable question.

Louise Jennings, junior: I wouldn't know.

KA'S TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Kappa Alpha will entertain with an open house this afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty at the fraternity house. All members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to be present. Informality will prevail with ping-pong and refreshments being the main interests. Bronze chrysanthemums and purple asters will make up the centerpiece of the tea table. Officers of the fraternity are Jac Ruffin, president; William McBurney, vice president; Walter Hall, secretary; and Clifford Gaither, treasurer.

Play Exchange With Vandy Is Planned By Lee

Players To Present Comedy To Students About November 30

Tentative arrangements for an exchange of plays between Southwestern and Vanderbilt University have been made, Professor C. P. Lee announced Tuesday. "It is hoped that the trip to Nashville will be possible," Professor Lee added. The play presented at Vanderbilt about the first week in December by the Southwestern Players will be Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are." This play will be given by the Southwestern Players at Southwestern approximately November 30. The Vanderbilt play will probably be given at Southwestern after Christmas.

The members of the cast of this philosophical comedy with its modern Italian setting are the following: Pat Davis, James Edwards, Starling Reid, Elder Shearon, Rothrock Miller, Robert Cogswell, Annie Few Work, Justine Klyce, Dorothy Steuwer, Frances Ruffin, Cecelia Hill, Margaret Bass, and Kate Weaver. The prompter will be Harriette Hollis. The stage manager and assistant stage manager are Gorton Berry and Billy Dillard.

The key to the plot and to the philosophical basis of this comedy is found in the title, "Right You Are If You Think You Are," for that is the argument which Pirandello presents. Laudisi, played by Pat Davis, is the supposed author of the play who from the stage points out his reasons for that argument. The plot, which seems to introduce the philosophical discussion among the characters, is fundamentally the following: the city commissioner, who with his wife and daughter lives in a fashionable apartment in an Italian city, becomes very curious about the Mayor's new secretary. The secretary's mother-in-law lives in the best district of the city, while his wife remains unseen in a dingy, unfashionable apartment. The commissioner calls on the secretary; the secretary refuses to see him. Enraged by the snub, the commissioner demands an apology from the secretary, who calls and explains that he has had a recent shock in the loss of his first wife. Curiosity abounds as to the reason for the secrecy of his present wife. Finally he explains that "there was an earthquake," and his first wife was killed. His mother-in-law, however, refused to accept the fact, and believes that his second wife is her daughter.

Shortly afterwards, the mother-in-law explains the separate households by saying that "there was an earthquake," and her son-in-law, injured by the earthquake, believed his first wife to be dead. To maintain his delusion, separate households were kept.

The conclusion of the play is the philosophical discussion to support his argument that there are two truths. In other words, "Right you are if you think you are." This thought-provoking, completely enjoyable play should be enthusiastically received by the Southwestern students.

182 STUDENTS MAKE 310 F's

A total of 310 F's and X's were reported for 182 students at the first check-up period on October 17, according to Miss Annie Beth Gary, registrar. This involves 38% of the whole student body. At this time last year 176 or 39% of the student body were failing in one or more courses.

HURRY BACK, BOB

The Sou'wester extends sympathy to Bob Black upon his recent operation and illness.

An Open Letter To The Student Body

The recent election of the Homecoming Queen and the unfortunate circumstances under which it was announced serve as opportunity to say a few words to the student body along a much-needed line, namely the relationship between the school paper, the students, and the downtown newspapers.

For the benefit of those who do not know the facts, here they are. Wednesday morning a week ago, Mr. Walker Wellford and Mr. Charles Crump in chapel held the election for Homecoming Queen. This was not a regular school election, but was conducted by the Alumni Association. However, they both agreed that, in the interest of the student body and the Sou'wester, the result would be withheld until the appearance of the Sou'wester on Friday. Mary Pond, secretary of the alumni association, had made arrangements with Clark Porteous, Southwestern alumnus associated with the Press-Scimitar, whereby the story would be released, presumably with large publicity, on Friday afternoon, but only after the election had been announced in the Sou'wester at noon.

However, Marion Slusser, also with the Press-Scimitar, took it upon himself to secure from one of the chapel manitors collecting the votes, those ballots which the monitor had taken up at the door. With these as a basis, and there were no more than a fourth of them, he decided that Miss Tipton was elected. With this information, and although the official vote had not been announced, he managed to insert in the Press-Scimitar Wednesday afternoon, an announcement of Miss Tipton's election.

Not to mention how Miss Tipton would have felt had the election turned out differently, this gave his rival newspaper, the Commercial Appeal, an opportunity to bring out a more adequate story, together with a large picture of Miss Tipton, on Thursday morning. He did this in spite of the fact that the Press-Scimitar was due to have the story on Friday afternoon, anyway. The major result of this action was that the story failed to carry the publicity in either case that the alumni association had desired. A secondary result was that the Sou'wester was deprived of the opportunity to announce the election as a surprise on Friday. Heaven knows we have few enough chances as it is to break original news.

This seems to us a regrettable fact and to illustrate, in this case, a rather astounding lack of good common sense. But there seems to be no solution to the problem which presents itself to the editor of the Sou'wester. As long as we have members of the student body who are representatives of the downtown newspapers, and who feel that their primary obligation is there, rather than at Southwestern, we shall always have trouble with Homecoming Queen elections, ODK tap services, popularity contests, and the like.

Of course, we can see the position of these students, feeling as they do an obligation to the newspaper which is paying them money. We would not be so foolish as to criticize the pursuit of a livelihood or of economic gain against such an intangible thing as "school spirit," except when done in an unethical manner. Neither would we assert the right of the school paper to exclusive breakage of news which concerns Memphis students and Southwestern, a Memphis institution, since that would be denying the right of the local papers to news of interest to their local subscribers.

What we want mainly is for the students to realize the position in which the Sou'wester finds itself, and the scope and limitations of its functions. As an example, we are dependent for our pictures of a society and football nature, indeed any type at all, almost exclusively on the downtown papers. Both the Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar have been cooperative and helpful in this regard, and we sincerely appreciate it.

Since the Sou'wester cannot eliminate something which is inevitable, namely, the breakage of news in downtown papers before the Sou'wester comes out, the paper finds itself in the unavoidable position of relying for its copy upon campus news which the local papers do not carry, plus any special features on college life presented from a purely campus, as opposed to a Memphis, viewpoint. Our aim, as we stated in the beginning of the year, is to make the Sou'wester as interesting as possible under the circumstances. As editor, I want to thank the student body for the way in which they have received the paper so far this year, and I also want them to understand the position in which the paper finds itself and the inevitable conditions under which we work.

THE EDITOR.

ODK Coaching Classes To Begin

Early Start To Aid Greater Number Of Students

Omicron Delta Kappa changes its schedule this year by offering coaching classes earlier than it has done before. Classes were customarily held in January, and the changing of the date to November is expected to aid a greater number of students.

The president, George Jackson, has received a list of the upperclassmen who are capable of coaching. These men will give individual instruction if it is desired. These classes are open to all freshmen and those upperclassmen who desire this instruction.

Coaching classes will be held in the following subjects: Bible 1, Chemistry 1, Economics 1, English 1, French 1 and 2, History 1, Mathematics 1, and Spanish 1. These classes are entirely voluntary, both on the part of the coach and those being coached.

Nitist Club Elects Alperin

Group To Receive Gift Books; New Members To Be Added

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Nitist Club Thursday evening, October 19, the new president was chosen, and plans for the year were made. Ralph Alperin, a junior and a prominent member of the club, was elected the new president to fill the vacancy left by Billy Murphy, retiring president.

Prof. John Henry Davis, sponsor of the group, received a letter from the Carnegie Institute, which promised to send some books on recent political controversies. The donation comes through the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace. Plans are under way for several professors and prominent Memphians to address the group. At the next meeting Rothrock Miller will give a paper on "The Arms Embargo"; a discussion will follow.

Lynx Cats To Meet Sewanee Tigers In Stadium Tomorrow

Comment From The Coach

While the game played last Saturday will remain a very unpleasant memory to all of those connected with the football squad, the fact remains that it is useless to spend too much time in thinking of what might have been. We have tried to profit by the mistakes made and our hope is that a very definite improvement will be noted Friday night.

Mississippi State has a very fine football team. Our very poor tackling and blocking made them look even better. A great deal of our time this week has been spent in attempting to correct these faults. A change or so has also been made in the line-up. Winfrey will be in the blocking position, Jimmie Andrews at fullback and Leon Underwood at the wing position. I am confident that this set of backs will see us through.

We are demanding of our boys a determined, aggressive, fighting spirit as the only thing that will be acceptable to the friends of Southwestern. The workout Wednesday would indicate to us that they will meet this demand. However, after the Mississippi State game the squad is very definitely "on the spot" in this regard and it is now up to them to show what they can do.

Second Annual Fall Sunday To Take Place

Dorm Students Will Be Guests Of Town Pupils

This Sunday, October 29, has been chosen as Fall Sunday. On this occasion, all dormitory students are to be invited to Sunday dinner at the homes of the town students, for the purpose of better acquainting these two groups of students. Fall Sunday is being sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union and is under the general supervision of Walter Hall, president of the Union, with Virginia Waggener in charge of arrangements for girl dormitory students, and Ned Hermann in charge of boys' arrangements.

Fall Sunday was begun only last year, under the direction of George Jackson and William McBurney, in an endeavor to bring closer association between town and dormitory students. The event took place on about the same date as that this year, and, on the whole, was quite successful. The Christian Union had hoped to sponsor a Spring Sunday also, at which time the town students would be invited to Sunday dinner by the dormitory students, but the plans could not be carried out. The Union believes, however, that a Spring Sunday may be made effectual in this school year.

Although Fall Sunday was begun only last year, it seems destined to become an annual occasion at Southwestern. In preparation for the event this year, practically all of the girl dormitory students have already been invited out, while there are only a few boys left to receive invitations. The Christian Union appreciates the cooperation of the town students thus far, and trusts that they will continue to help in making Fall Sunday a success.

Among the guests invited thus far, and their hosts, are these: Starling Reid, John Young, William Kennedy, and Frank England, guests of Kitty Bright Tipton; Harry Morris and Beryl Waller, guests of Barbara Dean; Robert Stites, Charles Guthrie, and Don Woolsey, guests of Catherine Ramsey; Clifford Cast and Doyle Fuller, guests of Frances Akers; James McNeese, guest of William Murphy; John Woolsey and Tom Simpson, guests of George Jackson; Abe Pal-

(Continued on Page 3)

Tigers Light But Fast, Warns High, Scout

Kubale Makes Drastic Changes In Line-Up

By SAM B. ANDERSON

A clash between two natural enemies takes place tonight when the Sewanee Tigers invade Memphis for their annual tangle with the Southwestern Lynx Cats. This game has for the past few years been regarded as a breather for the Lynx. Tonight, however, it cannot be listed under any such title. Southwestern in three starts has scored only once; they tied Washington and Lee, and were badly beaten by both Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Sewanee lost to W. & L. at the first of the season and last week beat the team that tied Vanderbilt University. No definite comparison can be made and the two teams will enter the fray equally favored.

Harold High, who scouted the Tigers last week-end in their game with T. P. I., reports that the team, though not heavy, is fast and is due to give the Lynx defense a good working-over. The Purple forward wall is graced with a 275 pound tackle that Southwestern's backs will do well to avoid. The Tigers have an exceptionally fast backfield. Earl Bearden and Henry Sandifer are two particularly fleet backs. Sewanee's team as a whole is well balanced, has about the same number of reserves as Southwestern, and is well equipped with that much needed scoring power, that power which the Lynx have sorely lacked.

In an effort to mould a team that has good defense, good offense, and possessing a scoring punch Coach Kubale departed from his usual practice of withholding announcement of starting lineup until game time. Kubale told the team last Monday who would start and in doing so made several drastic changes. Jimmy Andrews was elevated to the first team fullback position in place of Will Rhea Winfrey who will be moved to right halfback; Leon Underwood will start at left half while Icky Orenstein will remain at the signal-calling spot as quarterback. Hays Heaton, hefty sophomore tackle, will take Fred Partin's place at tackle. Capt. Harry Morris, center, Dub Cast and Fred Drees at guard positions, Fuller at the other tackle, and Canzoneri and Ross at ends will complete the lineup. Andrews is the hardest driver on the squad and should materially help to increase the team's offensive power. Underwood is an above-average punter and Heaton, one of the heaviest men on the team, will add considerably to the strength in the middle of the line.

In their first three games the Lynx have shown very little consistency in either offense or defense. They have shown few sustained drives on offense; a fumble or an intercepted pass has usually put an end to any threat that they have made. As far as defense goes, the play has at times been brilliant and other times has been practically nil. For instance, in the Mississippi State game the Lynx would stop a play cold either at or behind the line of scrimmage, then a few minutes later Mississippi State would run exactly the same play again and the Southwestern team seemed dead on its feet and a fifteen or twenty yard gain would be made against them. One reason for this brand of play might be found in the fact that there are an exceptionally large number of green sophomores on the squad. Mississippi State was the same way last year and those of you who saw them play Southwestern and lose 7-3 will remember the erratic play of that team, which was then composed mostly of sophomores. The Lynx have had a weight advantage over every team played so far. If they can start clicking they still have the chance of being recognized as one of the better teams in the Mid-South.

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War

A new note has entered the opening-of-the-year editorials in the college press—a note that is ominous and fearful in contrast to the usual happy welcomings of other years. Almost without exception, first issues of the college newspapers for this school year carry warnings to their readers to keep a weather eye on the war and diplomatic movements of the world, and to study with renewed interest the causes of war and the ways and means by which the U. S. can keep out of armed conflict.

Many college editors are making good use of the analogy between our battles of the gridiron and Europe's battles on land, sea and air to point out the advantages of U. S. collegians over the youth of other lands. Here's how the University of Tulsa Collegian put it:

"Today, students find bloodshed and heroes enough on the football field. Today, boys working their way through college as a result of the last war know that a war boom is a fickle, unstable thing. Today co-eds realize that glamorous uniformed troops lead to very unglamorous breadlines. Today, T. U. students say flatly that they will refuse to fight."

But, says the Gettysburg College Gettysburgian, "it is hopeless to expect that we can ignore the dangers of a widespread conflict even 3,000 miles away. . . . But it is not necessary that we digest the specially prepared propaganda directed at neutrals needed to help in the conflict. Let us keep our minds open, our hands clean, and our country free and neutral for the development of our own civilization."

The futility that most collegians feel about war is aptly phrased by the Hobart College Herald: "The most discouraging aspect of the whole situation is that there are no indications that things will be better after this Second World War is ended. We are witnessing a vicious circle in which wars engender hate which causes new wars and more hate. It seems to be impossible for a people to fight a war without building up so much hatred of the enemy that a reasonable peace is impossible."

There is a general feeling among collegians that we must stay out of this war, come what may. The anti-war oaths popular some two or three years ago seem to be cropping up anew. Listen to the University of Richmond, Collegian: "To the man who says we can't stay out of war, say: 'We owe nothing to Britain, and we have nothing to fear of Germany. We can stay out of war; we must stay out of war!'"

A second to this motion is made by the New Mexico State Teachers College Mustang: "We say, it's Europe's war, not ours!" And that seems to be the general collegiate opinion today.—Associated Collegiate Press.

As the fight on the arms embargo continues to occupy the forces in congress, the front pages of the newspapers and the minds of all U. S. citizens, so too does it dominate the political thinking of collegians.

A tabulation of the polls taken on various college campuses indicates that the students favor the maintenance of the present embargo law by a vote of better than 2 to 1. These polls, though not representing a large enough sampling to be entirely reliable, were taken on campuses in all sections of the country, and certainly indicate a trend of thought among collegians.

So far as the college press is concerned, editorials written to date show that there is about a 7 to 3 ratio in favor of retention of the present arms embargo.—A. C. T.

Quotable Quotes

"Our first duty in this time of turmoil and danger is to carry on our normal educational program as effectively as possible and with a minimum of confusion. Whatever course future events may take, the world will need young men versed in science and skilled in the arts of its application to promote human welfare." Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, urges education to follow such policies as will contribute to the maintenance of ideals which are basic to American life.

"When you listen to a lecture or study your textbook, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problem. Spend fifteen minutes a day in meditation digesting the knowledge you have tasted. Let that knowledge be your servant rather than your master." Villanova College's Dr. W. H. McHugh believes that purely factual information is useless unless it is understood and used.

"It is to be regretted that 'college-bred' is not synonymous with a decent knowledge of one's mother tongue. If it were, the speech of alumni would recommend a school as a place of culture." Union University's Mrs. Mable Hardin believes that collegians should learn "to have something to say and to know how to say it."—A. C. T.

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

Tuesday we found a neat little white envelope waiting in our mailbox and, eagerly tearing it open, discovered a white index card. This is in itself unusual, but more unusual still was the message that it bore—two typed words: "Who did?" Nothing more.

Everyone who reads this billet doux of ours merely looks up blankly and asks, "Who did what?" That is beside the point and makes for exactly no progress toward a solution. We are daily awaiting a second installment, or at least, a return address to which we may send an equally foolish answer.

If it is merely a fan letter, we only wish to say that things have come to a pretty pass, a mighty pretty pass.

One Sentence Description:

She was so dumb she spent four years in a prep school for kindergarten.—Clipped.

Verse and Worse:

Love is like an onion—
You taste it with delight
And when it's gone you wonder
Whatever made you bite.
—Silver and Gold

Last year we begged for something to take professors' minds off Hitler and the Nazi regime. It had become their favorite recreation to sit quietly for hours, thinking up outlandish and boring comparisons of everything imaginable to Hitler, his life, his methods, his certain doom.

As any primer of mythology will show, the gods may grant a request only to put something worse in its place. Such is our case. Ironically enough, "Grapes of Wrath," by one John Steinbeck has descended upon us. Now everything is tied by great feats of mental ingenuity to the aforementioned novel. Which we have read. And which we thought was only so-so. Again we cry for deliverance.

How to Lose Friends:

When you meet a coed whom you once courted, just say jovially, "Well, how've you been getting along since I lost interest in you?"

I am a college boy. I enjoy college immensely. I have the best room in the dorm by far. In my spare time I study continuously. I like all my classes because they are so interesting. I like all my professors for the same reason. Term papers are a lot of fun to write. Exams are like a great big game. I do them because of that. I do anything I want. I am Napoleon.

—Villanovan.

What's On the Faculty Mind Department:

(As evidenced by recently published articles, etc.)

"The Russian Tobacco Contract of 1698"—Dr. John H. Davis.

"Der Osten und die moderne deutsche Literatur"—Dr. Wolfgang Paulsen.

"The Chances of War in Europe"—Dr. C. L. Townsend. (At last, a chance to really find out.)

"Mussolini, Restitutor Urbis"—Dr. H. J. Bassett.

"An Uncomplicated Method for Determining Degrees of Feeble-mindedness."—Dr. W. R. Atkinson.

Lynx Chat

Your little lynx pussy was awakened in her penthouse apartment this morning with wonderful thoughts running through her mind. Tonight we play Sewanee, and I'll get to see all the nice "twosomes" and "double-daters," not to mention a football game that we will win (I hope). And this afternoon we have to troop down to fraternity row to pay a visit to the KA's during their open house. Here comes Pandemonium with our brunch, so pardon us for just a moment.

The week-end found a good proportion of eds and co-eds taking advantage of their holiday to go to Mississippi State. A number of the local sons of Minerva seemed to get an unusual amount of pleasure from the game, particularly our honorable Episcopal Club prexy, Billy Belcher. Others in high "spirits" were Rothrock Miller, Billy Willis, Charlton Moore, and Alec Albertine. . . . Connie Rosamond, Milton Matthews (whose date immediately went and drank fourteen bottles of beer after he had taken her home), Margaret Moyer, and Roberta Wellford were at the KA dance at West Point, while Godbold, Peete, etc., attended the "M" brawl. . . . Strother Asquith has acquired a new name—the Sultan—because of his "Arabian Nights." And, by the way, he had a late date with her at State in spite of her SAE date.

It seems that every time Kathleen Fransioli and Jimmy Allman have a date they also have a flat tire. The first time was ten miles out from Collierville, and next time it was in Overton Park. Could this just be a couple of coincidences? But look out, Jimmy, 'cause Fransioli and the Hon. Grover Cleveland Broadwater have been having an awful lot of fun together these week-ends. And look out, Kathleen, 'cause Jimmy shure has a sudden interest in Kate Parker. . . . We hear that Buddy McNeas has been attracted by blonde Ann Worten. We don't blame you, Buddy.

Catherine Hollinger's latest is a Georgia Tech graduate named John Bay. Not only does she have one, but two. This other one is Willis Faulk, also one of the Ramblin' Wrecks. If she's not out with one, she's with the other. . . . Betty Jeanne Claffey was overheard the other day asking the question, "Is there such a person on this campus as McBurney?" What's happening, Mac, are you slipping? . . . Or can it be that Betty Jeanne is merely tiring of Henry Peek and Billy Dillard?

June Murphy and Cecil New really seem to be enjoying one another's company these past few days. They have been wandering hand in hand over the campus with that far-away look in their eyes. . . . And what's happening to Betty Orgill and Lockridge? Surely his honor council work isn't taking up all that time. . . . Things we'd like to know: Why does Elise Smithwick buy an air mail stamp every day? . . . Why did Jet Hollenberg ask Bland Cannon to Fall Sunday with Ruth Mitchell asking Tom Mabley? Surely they knew ill' pussy's snoopers would find out that they were all eating together, and had just asked the other's date to throw us off the trail.

Jean McGehee has an intense interest in football—both high school and college. At the Backward Dance she asked to be introduced to Icky and each thought the other was so cute. . . . B. Dean casually remarked that she thought Harry Morris was safer out practicing football than he was strolling around the cloister. Is she thinking of Harry's welfare or her own? . . . By the by, Barbara, what ever happened to Genie Hardison? . . . Dale Botto will have to sit by herself Friday night at the game because she has a date with H. Peek. I don't think

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she'll be lonesome very long with Tanner Davis around. . . . If you want to see Joye Fourmy's eyes sparkle mention Billy Bethea who is off at med school. Come now, sparkle for us, Joye.

Overheard in the Sou'wester office: Ye olde editor was talking to KBTipton and John Young. Said Mr. Murphy: "Kitty, if I ever have a daughter I hope she'll be like you." Said J. Young, "Kitty, I'd like to have a wife just like you." Said Miss Tipton as she went under for the third time, "Glub! Glub!" . . . Dot Esch is taking Bob Beasley to the dance Saturday night, not to mention the Zeta Tau Alpha Sadie Hawkin's dance. Here, here, Dorothy! . . . Bill Morgan asked not to be mentioned in this filthy column. . . . We're giving this week's orchids to Bob Black who had a sinus operation at the Methodist Hospital and who we hope will be back at school before very long.

When Sam Fisher got that fake telegram from home saying that his gal had left him and got hitched, he was a pore lookin' critter if there ever wuz one. It was only the truth that saved Sam from shedding bitter tears. Said Mr. Fisher (we quote), "Hev you ever lost your best gal, and then got her back again the same day?" Frankly, Sam, we have to say no. . . . Now that the Peabody and Claridge have issued their two-for-one passes we should have an influx of Southwesterners attending the gay night spots of the mid-south. . . . And, undoubtedly, the four pages of "F" Cards will mount to eight. . . . Two people we like are Louise Jennings and Harriette Hollis. You are welcome.

"Pinky" Falls has certainly let his senior studies get him down. Come on, Harold, give the girls a break. . . . We are shocked at Miss Fourmy serving apple cider tomorrow night at her intermission party. What will the Student Dance Committee have to say when you all come back? We hate to say goodbye, but in parting we leave you a poem quoted from Dr. H. J. Bassett, Ph.D., head of the Latin Department of Southwestern. This great classic is quoted below: "Little Willie from the mirror licked the mercury all off, Thinking in his childish folly it was good for whooping cough. At the funeral Mrs. Johnson sadly said to Mrs. Brown, 'It was a chilly day for Willie when the mercury went down.'"

Echoes From The Morgue

Three Years Ago This Week— A portrait of Dr. Diehl was unveiled Friday night, October 30, at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery.

John Farley, Woody Butler, Nancy Warden, Lauren Watson, and Bob Armstrong were chosen by the Student Council to represent Southwestern in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Professor Ogden Baine was chosen faculty member by Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity.

Two Years Ago This Week— Marion Dickson and John Young were chosen freshman representatives to the Christian Union Cabinet. Janet Tucker and Clark McDonald were chosen members at large.

The class in Biology 1 was placed on probation by the Honor Council.

Southwestern defeated Chattanooga, 20-13, with Jimmy Sasser, Mamie Parker, and Arnold Hebert leading the way.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, spoke Friday night at the annual Century Club dinner in Neely Hall.

One Year Ago This Week— Frank England, Gorton Berry, Louise Jennings, and Anne Potts were chosen by Professor Lee to play the leads in the forthcoming production, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, announced the selection of Robert Watts and Ralph Brown for membership.

The Student Directory, published by the Student Service Club, went on sale this week.

Fall Sunday, sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet, was held this week.

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A Letter . . . To a Son Upon Entering College

The other day, rummaging thru our files, we ran across the following letter in an old copy of the Diamond of Psi Upsilon. We feel that it is of such worth as to merit the attention of all students, irrespective of grade and sex.)

Comfortably situated upon my side of the barrier, let me, my dear son, who have spared you so much elderly wisdom (more, I fear, because I have hitherto been blissfully unaware of my own seniority than from conscious motive), let me, I say, indulge in a few customary parental warnings to you at this time. I trust that they will not be hackneyed, and I know that they will be sincere.

* Some fathers say to their sons upon the first home leaving—"Beware of wine and women!" I do not. If your home life has not taught you the virtues of a temperate, clean life, as I hope, then no words of mine can do it, and you must learn, as so many others have done, from a bitter intimacy with its antitheses.

As to women, I never avoided them; I sought them out, from the time when, a red-cheeked youngster, I trudged to school beside a red-cheeked lassie—asleep these many years in the little village lot where lie so many with whom I have fought and played these many years gone by.

I have no advice to offer you on this great subject; its ethics are not taught by letter. If I have any regrets, they are not for your ear, nor any man's. And if, of some women I have known, I cannot say that I lifted them up, at least of no woman can it be said that I thrust her down! I ask of you no more than this and the guidance of your own heart; that, in the latter years, when you, too, pass over the barrier, you may not leave behind you shadows on the flower-decked meadows of your youth.

You will probably play cards in college; most men do—I did. The gambling instinct in man is primordial. Kept under due bounds, if not useful, it is at least comparatively harmless. This is the very best that I or any honest man can say of it. I should be glad if you never cared to gamble; but I do not ask it. Assuming that you will, I do not insult you, and myself equally, by warning you against unfairness; to suppose you capable of cheating at cards is to suppose an impossibility. You could not do so without forfeiting the right ever to enter your home again. But some careless and insidious practices, not unknown in my day and class, savor to the upright mind of cheating, without always incurring its penalties.

To play with men who you know cannot afford to lose, and who must either cheat or suffer privation to bet when you yourself must win your bet to square yourself; that is, when you do not reasonably see how you are going to raise the money to pay providing you lost—this is a gambler's chance to which no gentleman will ever expose his fellow players. There is nothing heroic about these desperate casts of the die; one risks only the other fellow's money. These practices I expect you to avoid.

I ask nothing of you in the way of a declared position on religion. Your mother may have demanded more of you here—entreated more—I cannot. I ask but this: that you will give earnest, serious consideration to the fact that we exist on this planet for a shockingly brief fraction of eternity; that it behooves every man to seek diligently an answer to the great question—Why am I here? And then, as best he can, live up to the ideal enjoined by his answer. If this carries you far, and if it leads you to embrace any of the great creeds of Christendom, this will be to your mother an unspeakable joy, and perhaps not less so to me; but it is a question which cannot be settled by the mere filial desire to please.

Last of all, while you are in college, be of it and support its every healthful activity. I ask no academic honor your natural inclinations may not lead you to strive for; no physical supremacy your animal spirits may not instinctively reach out and grasp.

You will, I presume, make the fraternity I made, and, I hope, the societies; you will probably then learn that your father was not always a dignified bearded man in pince-nez and frock coat, and that on his side of the barrier he cut not a few capers which, seen in the clear light of his summer, gain little grace. Yet, were he to live his life over again, he would cut the same, or worse.

Finally, if you make any of the teams, never quit. That is all the secret of success, never quit! Quitting, I like to believe, had not been a

Lynx Roll Of Special Mention



BAXTER POUNCEY

—Courtesy The Press-Scimitar

Despite the apparent debacle of the Southwestern football team, we believe that the two men we have selected for this week's issue of the Lynx Roll of Special Mention are deserving of recognition. We are referring to Tony Canzoneri and Baxter Pouncey.

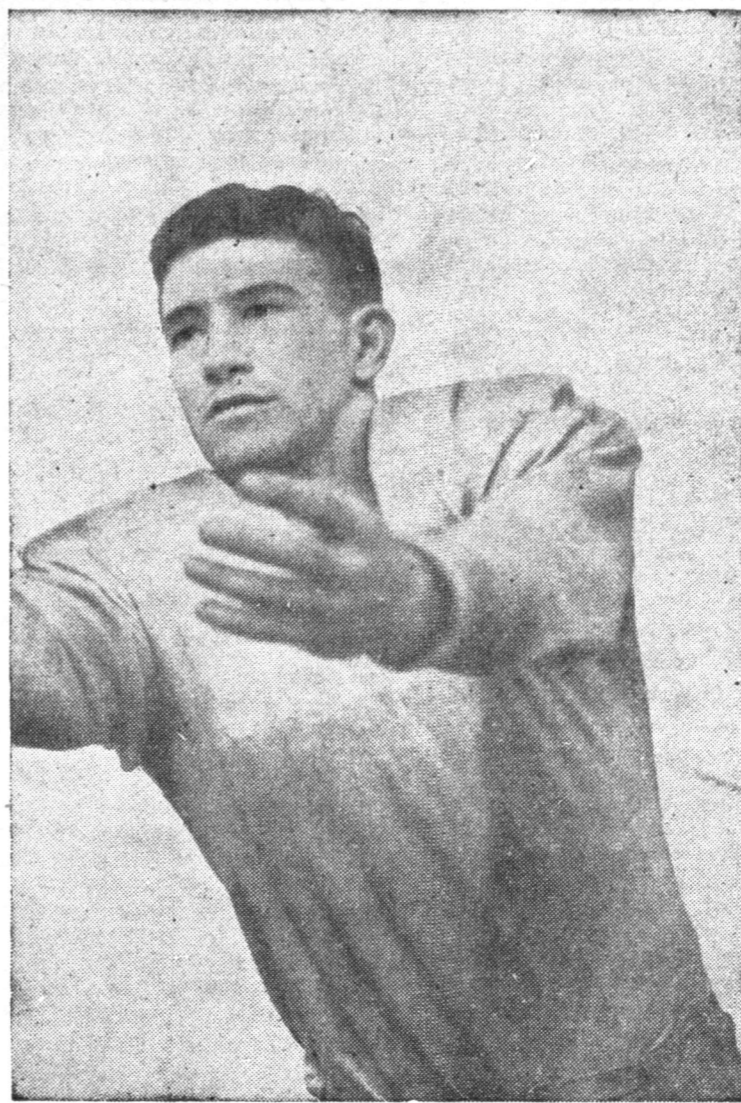
At all three of the games that the Lynx have played this year, one of the scrappiest men on the field has been Tony Canzoneri, who has affectionately been dubbed "Duke" and a couple of other less complimentary nicknames by his teammates. Duke holds down the end position, as you know, and does a good job of it. He is a demon on defense, and is equally commendable when the Lynx have the ball. He seems to take more actual pleasure in actual physical, body-bruising contact than almost any other man on the team.

Duke comes to Memphis from Bessemer, Alabama, "his favorite town," where he was born and has lived all his life. Bessemer boasts a population of about 25,000 and a fine high school where Tony got his early grid training. He played on the first team at the terminal position for two years and was mentioned for all-state his senior year. Not satisfied with starring of the football field, Duke also cavorted on the basketball court at

the guard position and on the baseball field at right field.

When the Duke graduated from high school, he received an attractive bid from Auburn, but was induced by Coach Clyde Propst to attend Southwestern. Before he came to college, however, he laid off for a year and worked in a steel mill. Arriving at Southwestern, the Duke soon found himself playing first string on the Bobcat eleven. Having graduated to the varsity last year—the Duke is a junior, by the way—he has seen plenty of action since. He says he believes his greatest thrills to date have been when he snagged a forty yard pass from Orenstein in a game with Teachers College, and also when he was on the receiving end of a 90 yard pass gain in a game with Union. Duke says he is proudest, though, of having played on the first Southwestern team to win a Dixie Conference championship. The Duke stands five feet eleven, weighs one hundred eighty, and is majoring in history.

Also from Alabama comes Baxter Pouncey, from Grady, a town of about 500 in the southern part of the state. Baxter attended high school at Highland Home, about six miles from his home, riding back and forth in the school bus. He was first team fullback for three years. His junior year he was named on the third team all-state,



TONY CANZONERI

—Courtesy The Commercial Appeal

and his senior advanced to a unanimous first team selection.

Baxter was also a three letter man, playing center on the basketball team for two years, and holding down the first sack on the diamond. Baxter says his greatest thrill in high school football came when they were playing against Elba, Alabama, and the score was 0 to 0 with two minutes left to play. He says he took the ball for an 89 yard jaunt for a touchdown and then kicked the goal for the extra point.

Auburn almost claimed Baxter, too, but also after talking to Coach Propst, he decided to cast his lot with Southwestern. It was a lucky thing for the Lynx when he did, for the man who

won a medal for being the most valuable player on his high school team has certainly proved valuable for Southwestern. For he is a crashing fullback on the offense, and a mighty handy man to have around on the defense. You'll find plenty who'll say that Pouncey was instrumental in preventing W. & L. from scoring another touchdown two weeks ago.

Baxter is just a junior this year, but he played five quarters in the first two games. Speaking of the team, he says, "We haven't played the football we should have played, but I think we're improving." Pouncey, six foot two and weighing two hundred pounds, is majoring in history. Good luck tonight, boys.

It's All In A Name, or What's That Name Again?

Etymologically speaking, we all have a background and a "raison d'être." In the modern day, being interested in one's ancestors is an unimportant, and probably a futile, pastime. However, we all know our Christian names, but few realize that they may be the "key to the personality," as 'twere.

Intensive research among philology tomes proves that the queenly creature, Diana Wallace, has a right to her dignity; her name means "goddess." Other celestially endowed are Stella (star) Jones and Hester (from the Persian meaning star) Mosby. Virgil McCraney might well be classed here, as his given name is derived from Vergilius, which is the constellation called the Pleiades, or vulgarly, the Seven Sisters, only you can't see but six.

Taking the Lynx Chat as a guide, the prevailing winds of romance are blowing steadily in the favor of Bernard "Bold as a bear" Lockridge and Betty (from the Hebrew meaning "I've given my oath" or we might say "pledged my troth") Orgill. Other couples, however, are just as fortunate. William (defender of tranquility) McBurney and Mildred (mild in counsel) Noce seem perfectly mated.

The E. A. (winning all) Powell—Joye (vivid sensation of gladness) Fourmy affair sounds encouraging.

striking characteristic of our family, and it is not tolerated in our college. If you can't win your race, at least finish—somewhere. If your boat can't win, at least keep pulling on your oar, even if your eye glazes and the taste of blood comes into your throat with every heave.

If you cannot make your five yards in football, keep bucking the line. Never let up if you can't see, or hear. Keep plugging ahead! Never quit! If you forget all else, I have said, remember these two words, through all your life, and come success or failure, I shall proudly think of you as my own dear son.

And so, from the old home-life, farewell, and Godspeed!
Your affectionate Father.

Robert (redbearded) Elder may have trouble convincing Cecilia (dim sighted) Hill that he does like blonds. If he should fail, there are still "green fields" in the persons of Connie (steadfast) Rosamond, Elizabeth (oath of my God) Paine, and Louise (fortress) Jennings.

Harry (chief of the house) Morris may have to travel far for Barbara (foreign) Dean, but then she prefers people who assert themselves. Jack (gift of God) Conn and Celeste (heavenly) Taylor ought to have little trouble getting along. Harold (powerful in battle) Falls should try out his prowess for he's destined by name to be a champion; and he might try Winnie (win peace) Pritchard.

Minna Dean (remembrance) Jones lives up to her name for she is a very thoughtful person. Laura (illustrious) McGehee and Ethel (noble) Wetherbee have encouraging names, while Jac (knave of cards) Ruffin and Leon (lion) Underwood should be careful not to step out of character. Whether Evelyn (hazel nut) Belcher and Tom (a twin) Mobley ought to put any

faith in their names' meanings is another question, but a pertinent one. Accordingly, I'll take my leave. (Gracefully) yours, Anne Potts.

P. S.: In your Christmas shopping look out for a guy named Guy (mis-tletoe).

MUSIC HOURS ANNOUNCED

The listening hours when the Carnegie College Music Set is available to individual students have been set as follows:

Monday, Wednesday and Friday—11 a.m., 12 a.m., and 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday—11 a.m., 12 a.m.

Tuesday and Thursday (not Saturday)—2:30-4:30 p.m.

One of the following men will be in attendance at all times and will be glad to play any record selected by the listening students.

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KAPPA SIGS INITIATE NEW

Kappa Sigma Fraternity announces the initiation of Jimmy New last Monday night in the lodge. Johnny Rhem, Frank England, John Young, Dan West, Billy Murphy, and Cecil New conducted the initiation.

Southwestern's fine Band is completely equipped with instruments and supplies from our store. Visit us for estimates on Buescher, Bach, Selmer, Collegiate, Elkhart Band and Orchestra Instruments.
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COMING
"Elizabeth & Essex"
Bette Davis—Errol Flynn

Kappa Delta Has Founder's Day

Message From National President Read At Peabody Banquet

A special message from Miss Clementine Newman, national president of Kappa Delta, to the Alpha Delta chapter at Southwestern was read by Jean Walton, chapter president, at the annual Founder's Day banquet at 7:00 o'clock, Monday night at the Peabody. Toasts were made by Frances Moss, providence president; Margaret Moyer, vice-president of the active chapter, and Justine Klyce, president of the pledges. Alice Black and Virginia Hoshall presented personality sketches of the two living founders of Kappa Delta, and Mary McAdams sang the sorority Flower Song.

The table was centered by a floral design in the shape of a diamond shield, and place cards featured white roses, the sorority flower.

Active members who attended were: Miss Walton, president; Miss Moyer, vice president; Deola White, secretary; Ruth Lee, treasurer; Frances Akers, editor; Elizabeth Day, Priscilla Shumaker, Elizabeth Mullins, Dorothy Esch, Paula Harris, Laura McGee, and Eugenia Carter.

Pledges who attended were: Miss Klyce, president; Evelyn Belcher, vice president; Mary Eaton, secretary; Caroline Murphy, treasurer; Hazel Dunnivant, Jean Likely, Frances Fulmer, Nell Brewer, Martha Small, Mary Walker, Mary McAdams, Martha Pratter and Polly Amis.

Alumni who were present were: Miss Moss, Mrs. W. R. Mayers, Miss Black, Miss Bess Brazell, Miss Margaret MacNichol, Miss Hoshall, Miss Jane Bray, Miss Ann Bray, Miss Frances Belcher, Miss Peggy Houston, Miss Mary Jane Maxwell, and Miss Jean Christie.

Some people can stay longer in an hour than others can in a week.—William Dean Howells.

Men are as transparent as cellophane and as hard to remove, once you get wrapped up in them.

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STRAND

Bobcats Play Sunflower College

Beasley, Cocke To Play Despite Leg, Arm Injuries

Twenty-one Bobcats or Southwestern freshman gridmen will leave Thursday to play the Sunflower Junior College at McComb, Mississippi. They will be accompanied by their mentor, Murel Nemecek and the freshman manager, Henderson Stovall.

With their expectations not dimmed in the least by the 19-14 defeat at the hands of Holmes Junior College last Friday, the Bobcats will enter the fray highly favored to take the Horticulturalists by at least two touchdowns. Despite the injury of Captain Bob Beasley's leg in the Holmes game and some damage to Winston Cocke's arm in practice, both are expected to be in the starting line-up, with Beasley at quarterback and Cocke at left half.

The remainder of the starters, as announced by Coach Nemecek at mid-week, include Dub Bowen and Fleet Edwards as ends, Coy Dyehouse and Ned Sparks as tackles, Malone and Sultis as guards and Rucker as center. In the backfield posts will be Audie Scott at right half, and Lavern Bearden as fullback, in addition to Beasley and Cocke.

H. V. Kaltenborn To Talk Tomorrow Night

News Commentator To Lecture On European War At Auditorium

H. V. Kaltenborn, well-known foreign news commentator, will speak on the European War in the north hall of the Ellis Auditorium Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Journalist and radio lecturer, Mr. Kaltenborn is noted for the clarity and precision with which he presents the news. His unbiased opinions and his untiring work during the European crises have won him even more admirers.

Advance tickets may be obtained at Florsheim Shoe Store, Main and Union. First floor seats are \$1.10 each, and balcony seats are 40 cents. Because of expectations of a large crowd, the talk will be given in the big hall which seats 2000.

Mr. Kaltenborn was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He joined the Brooklyn Eagle in 1910 and was associate editor from 1921 to 1930. In 1929 he was a member of the Russian-American Chamber of Commerce delegation in Russia. He is the author of "We Look at the World."

He has been a radio news analyst since 1922 and news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting System since 1930.

Mr. Kaltenborn graduated from Harvard in 1909 with the A.B. cum laude and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Second Annual Fall Sunday To Take Place

(Continued from Page 1)

mer, Tony Canzoneri, and P. T. Baker, guests of Dorothy Steuwer.

Henry Rockwell, James Sparks, Robert Beasley, and William Small, guests of Tunky Saunders; Leon Underwood and Jack Conn, guests of Celeste Taylor; Charles Perry, guest of Virginia Waggener; Prof. C. P. Lee and Curtis Hurley, guests of Geren Baird; W. J. Hearn and James Dougherty, guests of Harriette Hollis; Carroll Maxwell and James Allman, guests of Kate Parker; John McGrady and Virgil McCraney, guests of Bob Elder; Neal Williams and Will Rhea Winfrey, guests of Martha Miller; William Moorhead, John Kier, and Kurt Elias, guests of Mildred Noce; William Bobo and Chevis Ligon, guests of Katherine Miller; Robert McCrary and Clay Alexander, guests of Milton Matthews; Dan Ferguson, guest of James Campbell; Robert Rhodes, guest of Edward Nesbitt; Robert Goostree and G. C. Broadwater, guests of Kathleen Fransioli; Tom Mobley, guest of Ruth Mitchell; Bland Cannon, guest of Jet Hollenberg.

Memphis girls and their dormitory guests will be: Priscilla Shumaker—Mary Adah Robinson and Martha Small; Dorothy Steuwer—Nena Williams; Margaret Sanders—Sara Sparacine; Evelyn Belcher—Mary Virginia Prater; Marie Palmer—Marie Coffey; Frances Fulmer—Eleanor Boothe; Martha Miller—Josephine Rhea; Ruth Lee—Polly Jane Amis; Jean McKinney—Annelle Cato.

Nancy Woods—Nell Brewer and Mary Ann Simonton; Catherine Hollinger—Nell Wright; Elizabeth Day—Laura McGehee; Jean Williamson—Caroline Murphy; Jane Peete—Cornelia Garrott.

YWCA WILL INSTALL ON NOVEMBER 8

The annual candlelight installation service of the YWCA will be held November 8, according to plans formulated at the Y Cabinet meeting held Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Diehl's apartment. The service will be followed by a supper in Delta Delta Delta house, the program for which will be announced later.

Plans for the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the needy of Memphis were laid and Marion Dickson, president, led a discussion on the religious life on the campus.

Football Clinic Set For Monday

Coach Kubale Will Lead In Demonstration

Next Monday, October 30, the Mid-South Grid Officials will conduct a football clinic at either the Fairgrounds or Crump Stadium, Mr. Chauncey Barbour has announced. At present the event is scheduled for the Fairgrounds, but may be moved to Crump Stadium. The first and second teams of Southwestern will participate in the demonstration, and Coach Kubale will lead in the activities. The Southwestern band will supply the music.

The purpose of the clinic is to demonstrate different types of offensive football, different kinds of fouls, passing, blocking, and other fundamentals of football technique. In addition to Southwestern, State Teachers College, Central, Tech, Christian Brothers College, South Side, Messick, Humes, and Catholic High will participate. Each school will demonstrate one phase of the game.

Mr. Barbour announced that the clinic would be free to the public and that there would be a special section for Southwestern students.

Kappa Deltas Welcome Inspector

Miss Stephenson Has Trouble With Upperclassmen

The Kappa Deltas are being inspected. Miss Adele Stephenson, representative from their national headquarters in St. Louis, is doing the looking-over.

Miss Stephenson, from Ivor, Va., is a graduate of William and Mary. She attended Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Michigan for post graduate work. She arrived in Memphis Tuesday night from L. S. U. and will leave Sunday morning for U. T.

The nature of her duties, as explained by herself, is "general supervision investigation by files, records, social life, and other phases of sorority activities, and having a grand time on the side." Miss Stephenson holds this annual appointive office for the third consecutive year. During her two years she has inspected all of Kappa Delta's 68 chapters.

But even the inspector has her troubles. "And the most worrisome thing is making train connections in this part of the country," she says. What with her traveling about 20,000 miles a year her statement does not seem preposterous in the least.

There is an attitude prevalent in a number of colleges that harasses the inspector no end. It seems her inevitable fate to be taken as an enrolled freshman and shown all over the campus by upperclassmen to buildings that do not exist. To avoid such calamities she makes it a point to always have hat, purse, and gloves.

"The most upsetting condition is to arrive at a chapter house all ready for 17 conferences and find the letter announcing your arrival has not yet come," confides Miss Stephenson.

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LUNCHEES & DINNERS

Bobcats Lose To Holmes 14-19

Rally Late In Fourth To Score

The Southwestern Bobcats lost their second encounter of the season to Holmes Junior College when their opponents rallied late in the fourth period to push the winning touchdowns across the zero stripe.

With Captain-quarterback Beasley out in the last quarter due to an injured leg in the third, the score was Southwestern 14, Holmes 13, when the last five minutes of play began. After a sparkling series of passes, climaxed by a long sweeping end-run, the Holmesites struck pay dirt. The try for the extra point failed.

Beasley and ends Edwards and Bowen called attention to themselves by the success of long passes, on which their two tallies were scored.

Junior 1000 Club To Give Plaque Prize

Was Won By Kappa Sig Last Year For House Decoration

In accordance with a custom begun last year, the Junior Thousand Club has announced the rules regulating the fraternity and sorority competition for the House Decoration Award. The attractive plaque, which was won at the '38 Homecoming by Kappa Sigma fraternity, is now on display in the book store. Here are the rules:

1. One award will be made to the Fraternity or Sorority whose decorations are judged the best.
2. The award will be based principally on originality of design, but beauty, workmanship and arrangement of details will be considered.
3. Both outside and inside decorations will be considered by the judges.
4. Decorations must be completed by noon, Saturday, November 18, 1939.
5. The award will be made at the Junior Thousand Club Homecoming Dance in the Gymnasium Saturday night, November 18, 1939.
6. Names of the judges will be announced later. Their decision will be final.
7. The award becomes the permanent possession of the Fraternity or Sorority which wins the award three times.

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28 Senior Students Do Special Reading

Registrar Releases List Of Honors And Distinction Candidates

The names of students reading for honors and distinction for the 1939-40 session have been released by Miss Annie Beth Gary, registrar. Twenty-eight of the seventy-two seniors are reading for honors or distinction.

Students reading for honors are the following: Alec Cortner and George Jackson in the department of Political Science; Judson McKellar, Economics; David Osborne, Greek; John Patton and John Woolsey, Chemistry; John Pond, Mathematics; Thomas Simpson, Biology; and Ann Tuthill, Music.

Students reading for distinction in the English department are William Belcher, Ann Eckert, Stella Jones, Jane Lederer, William McBurney, Katherine McCulloch, Betty Orgill, and Dorothy Steuwer.

Those reading for the degree with distinction in other departments are as follows: J. P. Cavender, Tom Mobley,

BAND NAMES 1939 OFFICERS

The Southwestern Band has named its officers for the ensuing year. Meeting in special session Thursday afternoon under the presidency of Tom Mobley, the officers elected were Alec Cortner, president; Barney Gallagher, vice-president; and Bob Goostree, secretary-treasurer.

The subject of putting the music-makers group on a military basis was brought up, but was tabled for consideration, when the organization could arrive at no conclusion on the matter. The plan advanced was that the band be put under the command of a captain, to be aided by a first and second lieutenant and five corporals.

and Herbert Smith, History; Grover Broadwater and Annie Few Work, Biology; Neal Brien, Chemistry; William Donelson, Economics; Robert Elder, Physics; David Schulherr, Greek; Priscilla Shumaker, Mathematics; and John Summerfield, Political Science.

If you're in the doghouse, just remember: Almost any girl will forget the past for a present.

Dr. Hale Speaks To Episcopal Club

Meeting Held At Home Of Prof. Davis; Club Entertains Children

Dr. Charles Stuart Hale, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, was the guest speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Episcopal Club Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Prof. John H. Davis, club sponsor. William Belcher, president, presided.

The social service committee, of which Mary Ware and Dan West are co-chairmen, reported that members would entertain the children of the Church Home Thursday. The boys were to be taken to watch football scrimmage and the girls were to be taken to the sorority houses and to the park. The club's program for the year will include many such philanthropic undertakings.

The social committee reported on a party held Thursday of last week at the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge. Other officers are: Vice-president, Johnson Rhem; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Paine; and chaplain, Dan West.

Tobacco...opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Today there are about 1,000,000

cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

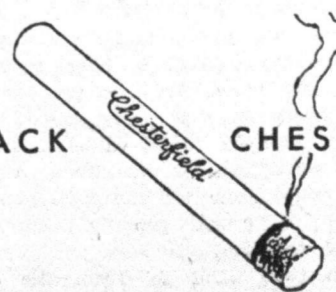
THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

IT IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only...to give smokers everywhere the Milder, Better-Tasting Smoking Pleasure they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.



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