

GRID FEUD RESUMED TOMORROW AT OXFORD

FRESHMAN CLASS NOMINATES
CARRUTHERS AS PRESIDENT;
MOBLEY AS VICE-PRESIDENTTAPPAN SECRETARY
Election Council Presides
Over Balloting

In the annual freshman class election held Friday, Sept. 27, Ewing Carruthers was elected as president of the largest class ever to enroll at Southwestern. Carruthers, a graduate of Central High, defeated George Humphrey, of Greenwood, in the final voting, 85 votes to 6.

Henry Mobley, of Clarksdale, was elected as vice-president over Waddy West, Memphis, by a small margin. In voting for the office of secretary and treasurer there was a tie between Nannice Tappan, Helena, Ark., and Ann Maury, Memphis, thereby necessitating another run-off on Saturday with Nannice Tappan emerging as the victor in another close contest.

In other class elections Dunlap Cannon was elected as a junior class representative to the Publication Board over Walter May. In the Sophomore election Leslie Buckman defeated Warren Prewitt, both of Memphis, for the office of president. All elections were held under the direction of Rarford Herbert, chairman of the elections committee.

Freshman representatives will be elected this week to the honor council and the Christian Union Cabinet.

Each year the Honor Council—this year headed by Jameson Jones—holds an election in the freshman class for a man and woman representative to their body. The Council puts one man and one woman up before the class to be voted on, and it is permissible, and expected, for the students to also put a nominee up for election.

The Christian Union Cabinet selects its representatives in a somewhat different manner. The election of these representatives is carried on with in the Cabinet and the students have no say so in the selection of the members. As freshman members, the Cabinet picks two men and two women for the year. Selection of these students will take place Monday night in the regular meeting of the Cabinet.

PAPER OFFICES
SOON FINISHEDBuilding Will Serve Dual
Purpose

The Sou'wester will soon be able to move into its new home adjacent to fraternity row. The new home is the building which formerly housed the "S" Club and stood near the gymnasium and the stadium. Latest developments have it that two professors' offices will be put in the same building with The Sou'wester.

Reliable information is to the effect that work will be completed in two or three weeks. The cause of the delay is the fact that the house is to be completely remodeled inside and out.

The old partitions are to be removed and the interior is to be completely remodeled, forming several rooms where formerly there were but two.

Work has begun with the removal of the porch and the roofing, as it is to have a new coat of shingles. The sides also will be completely covered with shingles and will remain unpainted, presenting a unique effect. The shingles will also add much to the warmth of the building as well as to the beauty. There will be no paint on the exterior, but the interior will be entirely refinished.

"WORLD TODAY"
LECTURES WILL
BE CONTINUEDFall Session Opened On
October 3

SIEFKIN IS CHAIRMAN

Social And Political Topics
Will Be Discussed

Continuing a series of lectures on "The World Today," begun last summer, the fall session opened at Southwestern Oct. 3, according to Prof. C. G. Siefkin, chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

The course will consist of lectures on modern political and social movements and will be given by Prof. C. L. Townsend, assisted by other members of the faculty. All sessions will be held in the chemistry lecture room in Science Building and will be open to the public.

A new subject will be discussed each month. The schedule for October is: Oct. 3, "The Drama of Adowa"; Oct. 10, "Why Italy Must Expand or Explode"; Oct. 24, "Democracy in Danger—The Needs for Brains"; Oct. 31, "Democracy in Danger—The Need for Brawn."

The second series of lectures begun last night in the Science Building were put on because of the intense interest shown in them last summer by the people of Memphis. Hot weather put an end to the talks of last summer.

Dr. Townsend, who has charge of the series, is well qualified for the work because of the large amount of study that he has devoted to work of this type. Graduating from McGill University and taking graduate work at Harvard, where he secured his Ph.D., Dr. Townsend has spent many years in the study of contemporary social and political problems.

HOSHALL WILL LEAD
NEW SPANISH CLUB

Virginia Hoshall was elected president of the Spanish Club, which was reorganized Friday night, September 27, at the home of Kathryn Schabel.

Other officers are Kathryn Schabel, vice-president, and Betty Anne Lea, secretary-treasurer.

Senior Storn plans to have several natives of Cuba and South America to speak to the club members at some of the meetings, which will be held on the third Tuesday in every month.

Age No Requirement For College;
Result—Many Young Freshmen

One of the youngest students to enter any college this year comes here as a freshman from Gadsden, Ala. Robert Watts will not celebrate his sixteenth birthday until Oct. 8. Fifteen are three years younger than the average age for first year college students.

The sixteen-year-olds provide a large "green" spot on the campus. There are four of these: John Spence, Eutelle Crowe, Lucy Jane Connell, and Sally Harding.

But the seventeens form the largest group—a veritable bumper crop. Thirty-five boys and girls of this age are getting their first taste of college life.

ANNUAL REVOLT
ENDS IN FAILURECarruthers Leads Freshmen
In Rebellion

Southwestern's annual freshmen rebellion ended in a complete failure Tuesday morning after Rick Mays, Sanhedrin high priest, called for a few of the freshmen to report to the Tower room. Led by Carruthers, newly-elected freshman president, to rise up against the upperclass discipline, first year men were met by a determined stand of upperclassmen that soon did away with any idea of rebelling.

Immediately after Mays called for the freshmen the latter began slowly to pop up all over their side of the chapel. Upperclassmen blocked all entrances and others started after the desired culprits. The general melee ended with the chastisement in good form of several of the freshmen.

Last year the Sanhedrin Council wrote a new constitution of discipline and as a result no freshmen have been called before its members except for worthy causes.

Mays, when asked for his reaction to the struggle said: "It showed poor spirit, as the freshmen had no cause for rebelling. Summonses are issued only for just reasons." Also the rebellion came at the wrong time, if there must be one, because the Lynx-cats had just returned from a splendid fight with the Tennessee Vols and no school spirit was shown them on their return.

Year before last, following an uprising held in chapel, the faculty requested the students to refrain from ever reverting to such tactics again. The chapel is not a disciplinary place. The morning chapel session is for a short devotional and any such action by the student body that occurred Tuesday does away with the atmosphere created by the previous service. Only meetings and student discussions and business are to be held during the student body meetings.

Jane Alvis, Georgianna Awsumb, Rachel Beasley, Margaret Brachey, Rodney Brasher, Virginia Buchman, Frank Campbell, Mac DeMere, Vera Denton, Helen Ensley, Val Huber, B. T. Hunt, Nell Jackson, Marjorie Jennings, Galbreath Jerome, Edith Kelso, Benny Lewis, Marshal Lewis, Ann Maury, Thomas McLemore, John McRee, Andrew Myers, Nell O'Hara, Anne Marie Orgille, Joe Patten, Claire Patrick, George Phillips, Neily Sautley, Joe Stuart, William Tyson, Betty Wells, Anne Williford, Alvin Wunderlich, Claudia Yerger and Helen Young are all in this class.

Mary Womack, a sophomore, is the only 17-year-old upperclassman.

NEW RULES FOR
INTRAMURALSVolley Ball Will Begin On
Monday

Plans for intramural activities during the coming year were announced following a meeting of the Intramural Board on Tuesday night. Several important changes were made in the system of scoring to be used this year. In past years a large fraternity had a chance to garner more points in the track meet than in all other sports combined. The revisions put a new distribution on points so that no one sport can give a fraternity a commanding lead.

In order to make the fall program more interesting, the board decided to substitute volleyball, which will start Monday, Oct. 7, in place of the usual number of cross-country runs. A proposal to have a touch-football tournament was rejected, because no playing field is available.

As yet no director has been appointed to succeed Buckingham. Six applications have been received, and Coach Miller plans to interview each applicant during the next few days, announcing his selection in the next edition of The Sou'wester. Those applying for the position are: Webb, Armistead, Cobb, Breyspraak, Todd, and Freeman.

CHAPEL TRYOUTS
PRODUCE LEADERS

Varsity and freshmen cheer leaders under the direction of Milton Smith and Fred Dickson, last year leaders, are fast learning new yells and stunts. Chapel tryouts were held the first week for all new leaders and several showed promise.

With Dan Wingo gone, at least one more leader will have to be selected. Among those who wish to become future Lynx yell leaders are Cameron Clough, Fred Bronson, Russell Blair, Henry Mobley, and Bob Leake.

LYNX PLAY OLE MISS FLOOD
TOMORROW AT OXFORD; ANNUAL
HOLIDAY IS GIVEN FOR THE GAMESTATISTICS FOR
NEW FRESHMEN
CLASS COMPILEDTabulations Show Increase
Is New High

28% OVER LAST TERM

Records Prove That 470
Are Registered

A 28 per cent increase in the present enrollment over that of last year has been compiled by the office, announced Miss Gary this week.

Southwestern's first step toward existence occurred in 1848, when the Masonic Grand Lodge of the State of Tennessee determined, in connection with the Masonic Fraternity of Montgomery County, to establish a first-class institution of learning in Clarks-ville.

The institution was to be known as "Montgomery Masonic College." The plans for securing funds, however, fell through soon after the college had gotten its start as an institution. When the lodge offered the college to any reliable group of persons who would pay off the indebtedness and agree to sustain the college the Presbyterian Church became interested and largely through the efforts of W. M. Stewart, president of the college and an active Presbyterian, the church took over the college and declared that it be called Stewart College in honor of the man who had so faithfully devoted his services to it. But in 1919 it became evident that the enthusiasm of many of the alumni and leaders in the synods had waned. Thus the necessity for a transfer of location became evident; and since Memphis, the leading city of the state, had no college of arts and sciences near it, the eyes of the church turned to it as the central and strategic location of the institution.

A great deal of negotiation took place and in 1875 the institution was definitely incorporated as Southwestern University, and in 1925 was moved to Memphis.

Southwestern, now the College of the Mississippi Valley, has continued successfully from that time on, and this year reached its peak in enrollment. The enrollment, 470, is one of the largest in the history of the school. There is a 28 per cent increase in enrollment from the 1934-35 session, and the Freshmen Class in itself has an enrollment of 202, the largest since 1925.

LYNX LOOKING GOOD

Rogers Will Lead Strong
Ole Miss Team

By John Quanthy

Southwestern's football machine will leave the campus early tomorrow morning for Oxford where they will tangle with the rampant flood from the University of Mississippi. The game starts at 2:30 p.m., on the Ole Miss field.

After the surprisingly good play the Lynx put up last week against the mighty Vols from Tennessee, the Southwestern team is raring to avenge the 19-0 defeat handed to them by the Flood last year and to prove that the Mississippians' 92-0 rampage against the local Teachers College was more or less a fluke.

Southwestern goes into the battle in better shape than when they squared off against the Vols. Big Red Davis has forgotten all about a bruised elbow and Hartwell Morton, the passer and punter deluxe, is able to put his toes in a pair of football shoes again.

The Lynx have been tearing up a Bobcat team using Ole Miss' formation in practice. However, the going will be plenty tough when they line up against such men as Rab Rogers and Kelly, halfbacks. Rogers is the fellow who took the starch out of the Lynx last year. Barnard, the spinner or number one back in Ole Miss's Warner System does most of the punting and passing as well as the line sneaking and trick playing. Poole, the Flood's end, ranks high among the pass receivers of the South and Richardson will make it tough for the Lynx to go through his tackle post.

Due to the cancellation of the special train, Southwestern students may not be so plentiful in Oxford; but many students, taking advantage of the holiday tomorrow, are going to the game by bus and auto.

Probable Lynx line-up will be: ends, Hammond and Chapman; tackles, Davis and Pepper; guards, Houts and Benton; center, Nickols; backfield, Mays, Jones, Nickells, Owens.

STOLTZ TO PLAY
AT CLUB DANCEFootball Players Will Be
Special Guests

The second college club of the year will be held Saturday night, Oct. 12th, at the Parkview, with Coley Stoltz and His Tennesseans furnishing the music. Special guests will be members of the Millsaps College and Southwestern football teams, who meet the night before under the floodlights of Hodges Field. There will be three no-breaks and one special, with an added Pan-hellenic leadout.

A date list will be run in next week's issue of the Sou'wester.

PROFESSOR BAINE
TO TALK SUNDAY

The Men's Bible Class will hold the third meeting of the year Sunday evening at 6:30. Professor Ogden Baine, a new member of the faculty, will be the speaker for the evening.

All men students are invited to attend.

LYNX GRADS FIND NEW OCCUPATIONS

By MOLLY McCORD

Giddy groups of verdant freshmen contrast sharply with memories of the dignified graduates of yesteryear who have departed this fair campus to prove their worth in other places.

Of these, Ione Adams, sole February graduate, remained to receive her degree in June and then set sail for a European tour and Mediterranean cruise. By far the larger number of graduates continue to train their truer mind, for we find them enrolled in outstanding universities over the country. Rodney Baine, is now a graduate student in English at Vanderbilt.

William Gee is attending the Louisiana State University; and Louis Gauchet, loathe to desert his Alma Mater, is studying business adminis-

tration right here with the rest of us. Sarah E. Gemmil is finding out about accounting and secretarial work in business school, while Don Johnson manages to combine his campus course with studying law. Other aspirants to the bar are Reed Brock, at Ole Miss, and John Perry Gaither and Jack Crosby at Harvard. Tom Jones, after paying Southwestern a brief visit, left for New York City, where he will study at the Union Theological Seminary.

The year nineteen hundred and thirty-five produced a bumper crop of doctors-to-be. Siveley Moore, Henry Watkins, James Hall, Hortense Louckes, Charles Maxey, and Vernon Pettit are now enrolled at the U. of Tenn. Medical School. Jessie Rich-

mond is studying in the library school of the University of Illinois, while Gene Stewart is well on the way towards becoming an engineer at L. S. U. Teresa Lilly has the distinction of being the only one—so far—to annex the M.R.S. degree, for she became the June bride of Russell Wilkinson.

Jimmie Meadow has turned that business man's look to profit—he is now rural editor for the Tupelo Journal, and Bob Johnson is aiding the Press-Scimitar with his literary talents.

Others among the occupied are John Barnes, Robert Brown, Beverley Buckingham, Mac Elder, Olga Hartman, Arthur Womble, Thelma Worthington, and Charlotte Stanage.

Thomas Huckabee has advanced

from student to professor, for he is now instructor in chemistry as well as athletic coach for a high school in Alabama. Howard White and Ned Wright gave up the cosmetic business in favor of travel, and only recently were gracing the Southwestern campus. Ben Boggy and Charles Ledsinger also wrote their names on the retired list, while, on the other hand, Harold Simmons, a gentleman farmer, divides his time between Mississippi and a red-headed interest in North Carolina.

In the large class of the leisurely are Walter Cain, Mildred Brandes, Helen Gordon, Minnie Lee Hamer, Sophia Hunt, Annie Laurie Pentecost, Olivia Reames, Olive Black, Dorothy Schoolfield, and George Willis.

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den, Harry Webb, Dan Wingo, Edward Mc-
Cormick.

PARAGRAPHS—

LOCKERS

Several have mentioned the need of
some sort of place where the town
students can deposit their belongings
while on the campus, instead of hav-
ing to leave their books, coats, etc., in
the room of some accommodating frater-
nity brother. This need has long
been outstanding in the mind of many
dormitory students who have to be the
host of the town boys, because, in
many cases, the room borrowers are
not as considerate of the property of
the lenders as they should, or could
be. Take note that I say in many
cases and not all cases, because a
large percentage of the day students
hardly enter the dorms, while an
equally large group cause no incon-
venience whatsoever.

For this reason we suggest that
some steps be taken toward the secur-
ing of lockers for the town students
and that they be rented out, or other-
wise put in the possession of the non-
dormitory men. If this seems to be a
logical suggestion let it be known and
it will be put before the student coun-
cil.

TELEGRAM

The telegram sent to the student
body of Southwestern by the students
of Ole Miss was indeed a thoughtful
thing to do and every Lynx student
should show his appreciation by gen-
tlemanlike conduct tomorrow when
the Lynx defeat Ole Miss. Remember,
they have worked as hard as we have,
so don't rub it in.

ACTIVITY TICKETS

Every year some student who thinks
he is being smart and is putting some-
thing over on the athletic association
tries to pull the same old stunt of
passing his activity book over, or
through, the fence to some good friend,
thus getting him in the game free.
Such conduct is beneath the level of
a Southwesterner and action is always
taken against the "wise guy." Don't
say you haven't been warned when
your book is jerked because of a fu-
tile attempt at this. By the way, sev-
eral tried it at the Arkansas State
game.

TELEPHONES

The telephones put in Robb, Calvin,
and Stewart Halls were placed there
primarily for the use of the dormitory
students. However, to many day stu-
dents this fact evidently is not known,
judging from the rough treatment the
telephones receive at their hands. A
hint to the wise is sometimes suffi-
cient.

IN PASSING

While reading copy the other day it
was noticed that Millsaps has com-
pleted a new golf course and that it
is open to the use of students for this
year. Here's the point—Billy Bethea,
well-known Southwestern student, was
the first person to officially play the
course of the Majors. He says they
have a good set of greens and fair-
ways and that we would be doing well
to equal them in our proposed course.

Never believe all you read, but nev-
ertheless we hear of an amusing in-
cident from very reliable sources. It
seemed that Curtis Johnson, the presi-
dent himself, and one William Cox,
better known as "Dupe," were endeavor-
ing to make time with the same girl
the other night on a hay ride. We
don't know of the goings-on before or
during the outing, but we do know
that when the ride was over, the two
aforementioned gentlemen found, much
to their surprise, that they had not
been holding the young lady's hand at
all, but that they had been caressing

ONE FOR ALL, ALL FOR ONE; RESULT—BLACK EYES, PADDLES

By A. FRESHMAN

"I was sitting in my seat in chapel
Tuesday morning with my heart in my
throat. Word had gone around that as
soon as Rick Mays called a Sanhedrin
meeting the whole freshman class was
going to stand up in revolt.

"The prospect of a paddling did not
worry me half as much as the pres-
ence of the football players lined
against the walls. Why were they
there?"

"I soon found out. The high priest
stood up, said he wanted to see F—
B—, and E— P— up stairs pron-
to. The freshmen stood up and I stood
up with them. Then I found out why
the football players were around. Some

blocked the doors and some went after
the boys whose names had been called
out. Everybody got up and started
slugging.

"Some big so and so pushed me in
my face and I sat back down. Final-
ly I pushed my way thru about fifty
thousand people and saw Rick Mays
tapping a frosh lightly (yea!) with a
paddle. Six upper classmen were hold-
ing him. The other freshmen whose
names were called out were dragged
up to the tower and—

"Then I got hit again and sat down,
awakening 9:10 a.m.

"I don't really know, but I think the
only serious damage done was to six
paddles. They won't be used on pledges
again."

BLAIR VICTOR IN MILE RUN

Hold Next Intramural Run
On Oct. 16

Freshman Russel Blair defeated 133
men who turned out for the first in-
tramural race of the year held Tues-
day afternoon at 2:15. Henry Turner
placed second, with Paul Freeman
pulling in third. Blair and Turner
took an early lead and were never
seriously threatened. Blair's final
sprint was enough to carry him across
the finish line in the lead. Freeman,
moving up fast, took third. Other ex-
tra point winners were: Spence,
fourth, and Dunlap, fifth.

The fight for the intramural cup
started in full swing with every frater-
nity entering all available men. Kappa
Sigma and SAE each entered
twenty-seven men; ATO, twenty-six;
Sigma Nu, twenty-five; KA, ten; Non-
Frat, 7; and PiKA, one.

The next intramural run will be held
on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at 3:15.

Exchange Notes—

From the Purple and White, the
weekly publication of Millsaps College
we notice that a new golf course has
recently been completed and will be
of use to the students for this semes-
ter. Also we see where this paper has
added the College Digest, a new fea-
ture in many college papers.

From the Kentucky Kernel, pub-
lished bi-weekly at the University of
Kentucky, comes much sound advice
from a welcoming editorial to fresh-
men. From this editorial we hand
down a bit of helpful information to
you freshmen of Southwestern which
says: "Freshmen, do not be dazzled
by the glamorous side of college. Seek
out the simpler things, for in them
you will find the greatest satisfaction
and the greatest benefit to be derived
from matriculation in this institution
of learning."

The Babblor from David Lipscomb
College at Nashville informs us that a
new method of orientation, that of
registering students over three days,
is more efficient and successful than
attempting it in one day. Southwest-
ern has followed the system calling
for three days' orientation for several
years with satisfying results. The fol-
lowing poem is an extract from the
Babblor editorial page and was writ-
ten by Henry Van Dyke:

"Four things a man must learn to do
if he would make his record true:
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow-men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and Heaven secure-
ly."

From the Drury Mirror comes the
news that the late Frank Cary has
endowed \$50,000 to the college which
will be used in aiding students with
conspicuous talent and ability to fin-
ish their college education. Although
the Mirror is a small paper, it is well
balanced and contains items of inter-
est to the reader.

Although space won't permit our
printing several interesting items
gleaned from other college papers, we
would like to mention several schools
and colleges with which the Soutwest-
er's exchanges. The College Profile
of Hendrix College at Conway, Ark.,
Wo-Co-Ala News of Huntington Col-
lege at Montgomery, Ala., The Specta-
tor of Mississippi State College for
Women at Columbus, Miss.

each other for the better part of an
hour. There might be a moral to that,
who knows?

Pledges Elect

The various pledge groups on the
campus have elected officers. They
are as follows:

Kappa Alpha—Bob Leake, presi-
dent; P. S. Weaver, secretary.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Waddy
West, president; Robert Montgomery,
vice-president; William Tyson,
secretary.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Woodrow Scott,
president; George Darnell, secre-
tary.

Alpha Tau Omega—Ewing Car-
ruthers, president; Eugene Griscom,
secretary.

Sigma Nu—Steve Frazier, presi-
dent; Carol Smith, secretary.

Kappa Sigma—William Kelly,
president; Sam Hill, vice-president;
Henry Turner, secretary.

CALVIN HALL

Since the motto of this columnist is
"all the news that's fit to print," he
has been forced this time to omit some
choice Calvin gossip.

George Humphrey, the ladies' man
of football, should take more pains
about shutting his door in the right
person's face. The other eve it was
the night watchman who suffered
from George's inadvertent mistake.

Checker or chess players who want
to borrow a game board may negotiate
with Dickie Dunlap for the loan of his
beautiful checked dressing gown (bath-
robe to Stewart Hall readers). At first
sight this chic creation recalls Joseph's
coat of many colors. Dunlap Cannon
asserts that his orchestra will be
whipped into shape for dances within
a month. But many first floor resi-
dents who like their Saturday naps
are reported plotting to whip the band
into a coma.

The Sigma Nu's are getting worse.
Last Monday they had a dog in their
hangout.

To conclude, your scribe presents a
one-act drama, which is absolutely
non-fiction. The time and place, of
course, are last week in Calvin.

Scene 1

Rodney (Sleepy) Brasher to James
(Stinky) Alsop: "Let's throw one in
Mulherrin's room."

Alsop: "O. K."
(They throw stench bomb and beat
hasty retreat to Alsop's room.)

Scene 2

(Later in Alsop's room.)
Upperclassman who is Mulherrin's
roommate: "What's that box over
there?"

Alsop, realizing he has made the fa-
ta mistake of leaving the stench bomb
in his room: "Honest, I didn't know it
was your room."

(There is a short melee and then
the curtain descends amid the familiar
sounds of board on flesh).

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CALENDAR

Saturday
2:00 P.M.—Ole Miss-Southwestern
Game at Oxford.
Sunday
6:30 P.M.—Men's Bible Class.
Monday
2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau
Alpha.
3:00 P.M.—Alpha Omicron Pi
5:00 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta
7:30 P.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa
Alpha, Kappa Sigma,
Nu, Alpha Tau Omega
Tuesday
7:30 P.M.—Theta Nu Epsilon.
Wednesday
5:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta.
Thursday
7:30 P.M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

TRI-DELTS WILL HONOR PLEDGES

Annual Tea Will Be Given
At Lodge Today

Delta Delta Delta sorority will give
its annual tea honoring the pledges of
all the sororities today at 3 o'clock in
the lodge.

The house will be attractively deco-
rated with fall flowers.

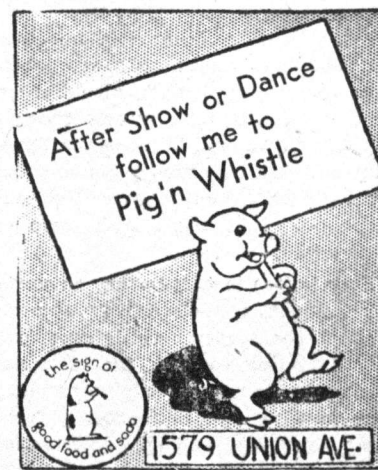
Those receiving will be Ethel Tay-
lor, president of the active chapter,
and the pledge officers, Nell Jackson,
president; Shirley Scarborough, vice-
president, and Lucy Jane Connell, sec-
retary.

An ice course will be served. Delta
Delta Delta pledges who will attend
are: Beverly Alston, Claire Patrick,
Nell Thompson, Martha Moore, Nell
O'Hara, Marjorie DeVal, Neva Long,
Josephine Kinzy, Mary Katherine Mc-
Guire, Dorothy Baskins, Frances
Weaver, Neely Saufley, Mary Lillie
Clayton, Mildred Poindexter, and Shir-
ley Wynn.

ROBB HALL

Flashes: Harvey Jones is "Red"
Jones to the Knoxville papers and also
"a scintillating halfback." He lives on
the third floor. Tom Jones writes to
lucky friends of New York's mobs and
of an aching for this dear school. A
work of art is the new Robb Hall Di-
rectory; artist, Hinky Jones. Enough
of the Joneses. An evening paper
would go very well in the social room.
Burrow, Coodlett, and Heidelberg plan
a Sunday in Tunica in this week's
itinerary... with Burrow furnishing
three ho's and a flop. A candid cam-
eraman is McRee, who might shoot
you at most any time.

And so on until Herbert Cain is
pushed under the bed by playful fresh-
men.



NEW
STRAND
STARTS FRIDAY
October 4th
**REAR ADMIRAL
BYRD**
IN A THRILLING TOUR OF
THE FROZEN ANTARCTICS!

"LITTLE
AMERICA"
THRILLING!
REAL!
SENSATIONAL!

COLORADO CANYON CAPTIVATES KELSOS

By JOE P. STUART

The Grand Canyon of Colorado is by
far the most interesting and impres-
sive spectacle to be found in the west-
ern part of our country. At least, it
is in the eyes of Prof. Alexander P.
Kelso, who made a trip to the western
coast with his family this summer.

Among the most exciting events of
the trip, made in the professor's car,
happened on the way back, when Prof.
Kelso hit an over-large hog, which
was strolling nonchalantly along the
middle of the road. The hog was not
damaged in the least, but the impact
bent the fenders of the car almost be-
yond repair.

Besides the hog, the only accident
was a broken axle.

Cave Couts, who graduated from
Southwestern, then known as Stewart
College, 1871, played host to Dr. Kelso
and his family. "We went out to his
Mexican hacienda for lunch," relates
Dr. Kelso, "and he showed us maps
which his father had made while on
an expedition into Mexico for Andrew

Jackson." The senior Couts was a
Tennessean.

The Kelso family also took in the
San Francisco Exposition. "It was
very interesting but not as large as
the Century of Progress Exposition in
Chicago," is Prof. Keso's opinion.

The trip, which lasted seven weeks,
was made primarily to visit Dr. Kelso's
brother, a resident of La Jolla, Califor-
nia, a few miles from San Diego.

Walking into a drug store near
Prescott, Arizona, on the return trip,
Dr. Kelso thought he recognized the
back of a person telephoning. He or-
dered a coke and sat down, waiting for
the man to turn around and when he
did, Dr. Kelso discovered it was Joe
Loute, former financial secretary of
Southwestern.

Before coming to Southwestern, Dr.
Kelso was a professor at Millikin Uni-
versity in Decatur, Ala. His daugh-
ter, Edith, is a freshette here.

He is a fairly large man, with dark
hair and a pleasant smile and is at
present instructor of philosophy and
Christian ethics.

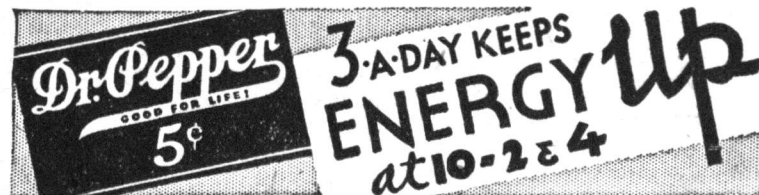
STEWART HALL

Stewart again takes the initiative
in campus affairs by pledging practi-
cally hundred per cent attendance at
the Ole Miss game—thus proving that
the old adage—"As Stewart goes, so
goes Southwestern" was not bestowed
undeservingly.

Stewart takes this opportunity to
question the proud boast of lads of
Calvin that, "we control over half the
women on this campus." Stewart would
like proof and also to know which
half. While on the subject did you
know that Stewart controls something
like ninety per cent of the nurses of
this fair city. Oh, yes—ask the Bone-
crusher about hurddling that back
hedge at the Methodist.

Louis, "The Goat" Gauchet, candid-
ly admits that he might not be the
best looking fellow in the world, yet
he nonchalantly maintains "you know,
I'm not so bad looking at that." That
guy should go places!

To see "the Shadow" Fiedlerling
slouching across the campus always
brings to mind the one about "Sloppy
Joe"—perhaps though, you've heard
that one.



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SPORT SPOTLIGHT

No, the Lynx didn't score on the highly touted Tennessee Vols, but you can take the word of this lowly correspondent that the Tennesseans knew they had been in a football game. Especially since five of the Vol stars were removed from the field via the stretcher method.

If nothing else, that shows one thing: that the Lynx, for probably the first time in years, have a really hard hitting team. You don't have to be able to understand the intricacies of football to notice that when a Southwesterner pulls off a tackle the ball carrier usually falls backward. Nothing takes the spirit out of an opponent more than hitting him harder than he hits you. A nice hard crack on the cranium speaks a lot louder than words in winning the respect of your opponent. And under the gentle gestures of Coach Shorty the Lynx will soon have their A. B.'s in the fine art of demanding respect.

* * *

In spite of the Flood's impressive washout of the local Teachers, the Lynx will take the field against the high tide of Ole Miss tomorrow with an iron-bound determination to chalk their second win of the season. We believe that the Lynx have a good chance of turning that little trick. And being thus emphatic we proceed to give reasons. In the first place, Southwestern always plays her super-best game against Ole Miss. In past years, going back to the days of the immortal "Chicken," with the score 20-0 at the half, the Lynx came back to tie the game. In the second place, the Flood is going to be as cocky as a rooster under a weeping willow after turning back State Teachers to the titanic tune of 92-0. And in the third place, we just have a flowery feeling that the Lynx are going to make football history in "dem thar cain-breaks."

* * *

Again this year, the Bobcats have failed to conquer the eleven from Holmes Junior. And the main trouble, it seems, lies in the fact that they didn't come up to snuff when it came to knowing the signals. Of course they use new plays every week in practicing with the varsity; but that should not keep them from remembering their own. At least the "Bonecrusher," whose linguistic lunacy in chapel is enough to make the English department's visage turn deep rose, believes they can. And we believe we can do what they can do "better'n dat ourse'f."

* * *

The Intra-Mural Committee has started the ball rolling in the right direction this year. In their meeting yesterday, they set down rules which prevent all fraternity squabbling. Coach Miller wants to, and is, doing what's best for all concerned; he deserves the support and cooperation of every organization in competition.

* * *

We appreciate Ole Miss' gesture of friendliness in sending a telegram inviting the Southwestern student body down to Oxford for the game tomorrow. We are going to return that friendliness. This can serve as a warning to the outside scribes who must depend upon incidents treated maliciously to fill up their column.

PLEDGES BALLOT

Betty Wells was elected president of the Chi Omega pledges at a group meeting Monday afternoon at the lodge. Other officers are: Ann Ragsdale, vice-president; Letitia Montgomery, secretary; Mary Jane Womack, treasurer.

NEW PI

Levin Coe, president of the Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, was "brought out" Tuesday by Pi, intersorority society, appearing for the first time with the green and white of the society.

GRID PICKS

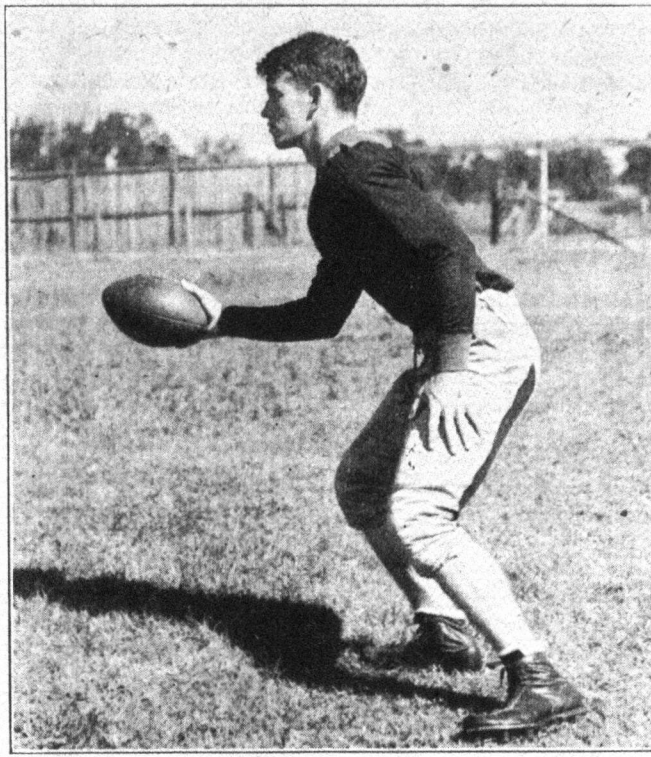
Place an (X) beside the team you pick to win, cut out the list and put it in the grid pick box in the Supply Store. Each person is allowed one set of guesses. Everyone is eligible except The Sou'wester staff.

All guesses must be in not later than 12 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Passes will be awarded the winner.

Southwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ole Miss	<input type="checkbox"/>
Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>
Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>	North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
L. S. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	Texas University	<input type="checkbox"/>
Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	V. P. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington and Lee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sewanee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Nebraska	<input type="checkbox"/>	Iowa State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>	Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>
Princeton	<input type="checkbox"/>	Univ. of Pennsylvania	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	Carnegie Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>	George Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
University of Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/>	T. C. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
St. Mary's	<input type="checkbox"/>	U. S. C.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Washington University	<input type="checkbox"/>	University of Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/>
Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mercer	<input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>	University of Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>
Howard	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mississippi College	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington and Jefferson	<input type="checkbox"/>
Stanford	<input type="checkbox"/>	Univ. of San Francisco	<input type="checkbox"/>
Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>	V. M. I.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Santa Clara	<input type="checkbox"/>	Washington University	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>	Marquette	<input type="checkbox"/>
Millsaps	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mississippi State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chillicothe Bus. College	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tarkio Colorado	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME _____

QUARTERBACK



Warren Fruit, quarterback, played a good brand of football against Tennessee and can be expected to show good form when Southwestern meets Ole Miss tomorrow afternoon.

BOBCATS LOSE FIRST GAME OF YEAR TO HOLMES JUNIOR COLLEGE

Single Bobcat Score Result Of Long Pass

A scrappy Bobcat eleven went down to an unceremonious defeat to the tune of 12-7 before a more experienced Holmes Junior College aggregation, under the arc-lights Friday night at Lexington, Miss. The fighting spirit of the frosh was not enough to overcome their stronger foes. Lack of co-ordination was the biggest impediment to the "baby" Lynxmen. The blocking of the locals was very weak but the tackling, however, was above expectations. In view of their inexperience, the Bobcats are not in the least down-hearted by their defeat. The two teams were about evenly matched in weight.

The frosh, in the initial period, made a determined drive to the enemy's fifteen-yard line only to lose possession of the ball at this point. The home team drew first blood with a second quarter score. A lateral was taken by Stan, Bulldog left half, who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. The attempt for extra point was no good.

The Holmes boys came back in the third canto to score a freak touchdown. Hulgat, home team signal barker, passed to Switzer, left end, who made the catch lying flat on his back over the Bobcat's goal line, after the pass had been partially blocked by a Lynx player. The try for the extra point was blocked. The Southwestern score came midway in the final quarter by virtue of a 45 yard pass, Smith to Fisher, who ran the remaining 20 to score the only touchdown for the Southwestern Frosh. The attempt after touchdown was good when Smith dove over the line.

For the Bobcats, Fisher stood out with an excellent example of ball carrying and punting. Smith's hard line plunging was also outstanding, as was Morgan's fine play at guard. Stan, Switzer, and Caffee stood out for the Bulldogs.

Line-ups:
Bobcats 7 Holmes, Jr. 12

	Position	
Roth	L.E.	Moore
Bragg	L.T.	Weeks
Cardon	L.G.	Phillips
Gattin	C.	Tullos
Scott	R.G.	Caffee
Gardner	R.T.	Scapey
Butler	R.E.	Switzer
Smith	Q.	Hulgat
Fisher	L.H.	McEline
Winifrey	R.H.	Stan
Nettles	F.	Stonestreet

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LYNXCATS BATTLE GREAT ODDS IN LOSING TO HEAVY TENNESSEE TEAM

20-0 Score Surprises Fans; Lynx Show Power

By Bob Armstrong

Although losing by a 20 to 0 score and outweighed by a heavier and more experienced University of Tennessee team Saturday on Shields-Watkins field, the Southwestern Lynx made up in fight and condition for their lack of brawn. From the first whistle, sending the football down the field, until the game was ended, the Fighting Lynx showed their superiority of condition by not calling one moment's time out for injury, while five Volunteers were helped from the field. Tennessee's victory was definitely not impressive, and the Southwesterners showed much better form and ability than last year's team.

Rick Mays, senior back, was the most outstanding Lynx runner, and "Toto" Houts, making up for his small stature with superior playing, showed the best line ability. Captain Toby Palmer and Eddie Crawford were outstanding in the Vols' lineup.

The Vols put over their first touchdown after a recovered fumble by Houts was ruled out because of off-sides by both teams. It was only after five plays that the touchdown was put over a determined Lynx line. Tennessee failed to convert the extra point. Tennessee kicked to Southwestern, who returned it to the Tennessee one-yard line after a drive of triple laterals and air work that caught their opponents short. However, the Vol line strengthened and kept the Lynx from putting over the goal. The first quarter ended 6-0.

In the second quarter Red Sharpe, fleet Vol back, on a cutback through tackle raced 45 yards for the second score. Dilmore kicked for the extra point. Aside from this one spectacular play the remainder of the quarter showed no threatening plays. Both teams played heads-up football to end the first half 13-0.

The second half began slow, but toward the end a passing combination, Derryberry to Rose, began to click and

No Train

The Southwestern special train to Ole Miss Saturday will not be run, announced Mr. A. H. Sarafian. Not enough students agreed to go to warrant chartering a train.

However a large number of students are planning on making the trip, both in cars and in busses. The game is to begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and a dance is planned for that night.

brought the Vols into position for Toby Palmer to score on a smash through tackle. Pete Craig, senior from Blytheville, Ark., kicked the extra point. The third quarter ended with Tennessee on the large end of a 20-0 score.

The last quarter was uneventful and brought forth no spectacular plays. Both teams battled on even terms and no further scoring was done. The Lynx more than held their own with the Orange and White men throughout the whole game. No serious injuries were sustained by the Cats, and they returned to Memphis in fine fettle and ready to tear at Ole Miss.

The Pause That Refreshes



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OCTOBER 9-10-11

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THE ALAMO
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October 4

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HAT"

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A FRIEND

Winnie Winchel—

With the cries of "down with Ole Miss" ringing in my ears it's kinda hard to notice all the sighs and glances here and about . . . But I have seen that gay young blade named Johnson, who thinks he's the Fountaine of joy for every girl, has been trying his darndest with Jeter . . . he used to be one of Elizabeth Cobb's proteges, but she is soooo taken up with a certain A. T. O. who answers to the same name as Sherlock Holmes' assistant . . . this fact makes Joe Bell most unhappy . . . Another A. T. O. seems to have forsaken his last year's flame, an O. O. Pi (a fact which I thought would never happen) for a Chi O. who resides in Evergreen . . . Jim Carey's new heart beat was enjoying an evening with Woody Butler a few nights ago. Isn't that so, Betty? . . . Two Chi O's almost came to blows over F. O. G. at their open house . . . Audrey is very down-hearted these days and threatens to take up a gay life and leave books alone for good. She says she was making time with "Bone-crusher" until he saw her in the library. Quote: "He won't like me now, 'cause I could tell by the look he gave me when he saw me studying that he does NOT like intelligent women" unquote . . . "Schoolboy" and Gus almost come to blows in their history class to see who sits by D. G. McConnel (I guess it's the looks she gives all the men that got them.)

And now to the College Club to wander among the host of co-eds dressed in RED . . . (there really were fourteen, with Spencer as the queen of them all in swishy satin) . . . Leslie Buckman seemed to have put one over on Macon Smith in getting Tidley's attentions, for he was with her at the dance—the fact that he sent her gardenias did it . . . Walter May and his true particular, Fitzhugh, were indulging in a verra verra hot specialty number . . . Lucy Woods and that "Beeg Boy" Gates were co-operating . . . Billy Kelly and Will Tate; and Sam Hill and Marjorie Jennings got into the collegiate swing to the tune of "I'm in the Mood for Love" . . . Nell Thompson is already showing promise of being our "Duckiest-Duck" . . . Irvin Mathews displayed those caveman tactics when he got disgusted with his date . . . Some bright young thing on seeing Sandy and Dorsey doing a super-dance step asked, "Say, where do you think you're from, the East?" . . . Jane Bray was really making a good impression on all the boys but one young freshman in particular . . . Everyone wants to know why Doug Johnson was among those missing; doesn't he know he's out of high school, even if that gal isn't? . . . And last but not least, Steve Frazier attracted enough attention to prove already he's a sure hit among the co-eds. . . .

Now Winchelling you all a very good afternoon, I leave you girls with the thought: MEN ARE LIKE CELLOPHANE: EASY TO SEE THROUGH BUT HARD TO GET OUT OF, ONCE YOU'RE WRAPPED UP IN THEM.

Complete List of Books Received During Summer, Given By Librarian

More new books have been added to the shelves of the Southwestern library over the ones listed in last week's edition, announced Miss Marsh.

The list includes books from well-known men and adds materially to the size of the college library. The list is as follows:

Aeschylus—The seven against Thebes.
Anan Isho—The wit and wisdom of the Christian fathers of Egypt.
Atkins—Literary criticism in Antiquity, v.
Balfour—Historical account of the rise and development of Presbyterianism in Scotland.
Barres—Les deracines.
Barrow—A selection of Latin Inscriptions.
Bennett—Four metaphysical poets.
Bergson—Two sources of morality and religion.
Borlum—Cours pratique avance.
Boyd—Roll river.
Brewster—Modern fiction.
Brieux—Thetare complet. 9v.
Brogan—Proudhon.
Brunner—The mediator.
Bryant—Man and the hour.
Campa—The Spanish folksong in the Southwest.
Cason—90 in the shade.
Cato—On agriculture; (and), M. T. Varro, On Agriculture (Loeb classical library).
Chamberlin—Russian Revolution.
Cecil—Early Victorian novelists.
Clarendon—History of the rebellion and civil wars in England.
Clark—Early forerunners of man.
Cleland—A history of California.
Clendening—Care and feeding of adults.
Cobb—Paths of Glory.
Conklin—Principles of Adolescent psychology.
Coulton—H. W. Fowler (S. P. E. Tract No. 43).
Craig—The forgotten fifty billions.
De Ronde—Paraguay.
Dobree—Modern prose style.
Doumic—George Sand.

Duff—Minor Latin poets. (Loeb).
Durkheim—Les regles de la methode sociologique.
Einzig—Economics of rearmament.
Einzig—France's crisis.
Elipper—Animals looking at you.
Eliot—Elizabethan essays.
Erasmus—Praise of folly (tr. by Jno. Wils).
Euclides—Euclid in Greek.
Flickinger—The "amaptia of Sophocles' Antigone.
Francis—The wolf at the door.
Gayer—Monetary policy and economic stabilization.
Godman—Red road through Asia.
Gordon—Story of Troilus.
Grabo—Meaning of the witch of Atlas.
Gracian y Moralse—El criticon 2v.
Grant—The Huguenots.
Graves—Claudius, the god.
Gray—What makes a book readable.
Hadley—Rome and the world today.
Haines—Living with books.
Hamilton—Modern Austria as seen by an Englishwoman.
Hammond—Autobiography of John Hays Hammond.
Hiss—Research in fine arts in the colleges and universities of the U. S.
Huxley—Science and social needs.
Huysmans—L'oblat.
Inge—Vale.
Innes—Ten Tudor statesmen.
Johnson—Now in November.
Knight—James Lane Allen and the genteel tradition.
Lake—Dated Greek minuscule manuscripts to the year 1200. Pt. 1.
Lapp—First chapter of the new deal.
Leischman—The metaphysical poets.
Loeb—Chart of plenty.
London Royal—Commemorative catalog of the exhibition of British art.

Macdonnell—Napoleon and his marshals.
Macfarland—Chaos in Mexico.
McLaughlin—Communicable diseases.
Marburg—Development of the League of nations idea.
Mason—Great design.
Matthiessen—Translation, and Elizabethan art.
Means—Faith.
Monroe—Principles and types of speech.
Moore—Comparative Greek and Latin syntax.
Moore, Marianne—Selected poems.
Moulton—Formation of capital.
Mowat—Revolution and recovery.
Muir—Brief history of our own times.
Munro—Beyond the Alps.
Burchison—Handbook of social psychology.
Oliver—Endless adventure, v. 3.
Oliver—Modern language teacher's handbook.
Osgood—Voice of England.
Oxford book of seventeenth century verse.
Palmer—English social history in the making.
Pareto—The mind and society. 4v.
Paterson—Prison problem of America.
Petrov—Secret of Hitler's victory.
Phelps—Essays on modern novelists.
Pound—Make it new.
Pratt—Ordeal by fire.
Pressey—Psychology and the new education.
Rautertrauch—Who gets the money?
Richards—Cotton under the agricultural adjustment act.
Rideau—Le dieu de Bergson.
Roberts—Introduction to Cambridge.
Robison—Bob Taylor and the agrarian revolt in Tennessee.
Rose—Handbook of Greek Literature.
Russell—Conquest of happiness.
Salmon—Treatise on the higher plane curves.
Schuster—Eyes on the world.
Shakespeare—Hamlet (Cambridge ed.).
Shedd—Two centuries of student Christian movements.

GYM CLASS WILL PLAY BADMINTON

Teams Will Be Formed In Mid-season

Badminton has been added to the Girls' Physical Education classes. The court is located on the far east side of Palmer Hall. New and expensive equipment has been furnished by the school, and teams will be formed later on in the season.

Instructions will be given on Monday from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. by Louise Stratmann, girls' athletic director. The class so far is composed of the following students: Wil Tate, Betyse Fowler, Mary Anna Stockard, Lillian Price, Margaret Stackard, Kathyan Thompson, Neva Long, Aimee Le Prince, Mary Kathryn McGuire, Gertrude Smith, and Neely Sanfley.

Sherburn—Early career of Alexander Pope.
Slichter—Towards stability.
Sokolsky—Labor's fight for power.
Somervell—Reign of King George the Fifth.
Squier—Telling the world.
Steed—Meaning of Hitlerism.
Temple—Nature, man and God.
Thompson—Rise and fulfillment of British rule in India.
Thorndike—A history of magic and experiment science, vols. III-IV, 14th and 15th centuries.
Valentine—An introduction to experimental psychology.
Valerius Flaccus—(Loeb Classical Library).
Wallis—God and the social process.
Watmough—Orphism.
Whitehouse—The master; a study of Michelangelo.
Wickham—Italian Renaissance.
Wurdemann—Bright ambush.

SUMMER SHOWS IMPROVEMENTS

Accounting Lab Has New Equipment

Under the competent supervision of Mr. John Rollow, the summer repair crew made many new improvements and additions to the campus.

One of the greater improvements was a gravel-coated driveway along Sorority Row.

To facilitate easier watering of the turf, a two-inch pipe has been placed on the athletic field. The accounting laboratory has been equipped with 25 new desks and a new social room has been added to Evergreen Hall.

WARNER THEATRE

PREVIEW FRIDAY

Week Starts Saturday,

"I LIVE FOR LOVE"

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EVERETT MARSHALL
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THE SOUTHWEST
STATE

WEEK STARTS SAT..

NINO
MARTINI

In

"HERE'S TO
ROMANCE"

With

Genevieve Tobin
Anita Louise