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WELCOME CO-EDS TO MEMBERSHIP IN DEBATE CLUB

Eds Break Well-Worn Tradition by Inviting Girls to Place in Forum

Due to broad-mindedness of members of Quibblers Forum, men's debating society, last Friday night at their regular meeting, they longed for open arguments with co-eds in which decisions by judges will name the victors. Thus they were prompted to over-rule their strict by-law of forbidding women. Now co-eds are welcome at each Friday night gathering in Hardie Chapel.

This creative action was climaxed for the reason that it might precipitate enlightenment on the recalcitrant ability of co-ed orators now obscured because the girls have no active debating society.

REMEMBER DEFEAT

One of the prime reasons for this extraordinary move by the orators is due to remembrances of the defeat suffered by the eds last year when they confronted a co-ed debating team. It is hoped that there will be several female orators who can strengthen the teams which Southwestern will use against the large institutions already booked for debates. Tentative arrangements have been made for the co-eds to attend the regular weekly meeting tonight. Invitations were given recently in chapel. The entire membership of Chi Delta was especially invited thru the society president.

ANSWER LAWYERS

A letter was read by President Orr at the last meeting from the Memphis Law School, stating their scholastic and debating standing. The barristers desired to debate with the Quibblers. The law debating society is composed of senior students and young men who are also active in Memphis law firms.

Date and subject of the debate are now being arranged by H. R. Thompson, Forum secretary.

INTELLIGENT DOG SHOCKS PEDAGOGS IN MENTAL TESTS

NEW YORK.—(IP)—The fact that he walks on four legs instead of on two is about all that kept "Fellow," a dog, from matriculating at Columbia University here recently.

Fellow was brought before Columbia psychologists, where he was put thru an intelligence test which astonished the learned professors.

The dog is a German shepherd, five years of age, and his master insists that he displays the intelligence of the average eight-year-old boy. He claims that Fellow knows between 300 and 400 spoken words. He obeys a number of intricate demands, given in the ordinary conversational tone with very few inflections, and he has a good memory for names of people. Introduced to several in the room, he later picked them out when their names were called.

When his master asked him to see if the car was still parked outside, the dog amazed the professors by going to the window and looking out with his front feet on the sill.

The owner says he taught the dog by talking with him in a conversational tone as he would to a child, and the dog has now come to have an almost human expression.

HIT THE ROAD

Memphis Collegians at Pantages Next January

The Memphis Collegians, erstwhile Tennessee Collegians, opened their first engagement on the Pantages circuit on October 13, when they played in the Toledo, Ohio Pantages theater.

Colie Stoltz and his company will probably be on the circuit stage in Memphis some time next January, according to the schedule as now arranged.

"A Martyr"

"A Martyr to the People," will be discussed by Sophocleans at their regular bi-weekly meeting on October 27 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

Student Preaches

James T. Randle will preach on "Christ's Message for Workers." Sunday morning at Heth, Ark.

BONFIRE WILL LIGHT SKY TONIGHT

Students Executive Board Is Organized

FATE OF BOARD LIES IN HANDS OF THE FACULTY

Unit Composed of Student Leaders Would Expedite Solution of Problems

Opening gun was fired last Monday by student leaders of Southwestern when they met and formed the "Executive Board", which was presented for student approval on Thursday, and is now subject to action of the faculty.

Chester Frist, student body president, summoned the representative students for the purpose of banding into an organization that could expedite the solution of problems affecting the entire student group.

Following student approval Thursday morning Frist wrote a letter to President Charles E. Diehl, in which he set forth the purpose of the board, its need, its aims, and its scope—if approved.

Dr. Diehl then submitted the letter to the faculty, who will in return write a reply to Dr. Diehl, which he will give to Frist. The letter will be read to students in chapel the first gathering after receipt.

Those present at the meeting were Frist, student president; William Orr, vice-president; Virginia Hogg, secretary-treasurer; Chester Denham, Luther Southworth, Price Patton, Harold Avert, Billy Hughes, Frank Heiss, Dumphy Beall, Alton Hicks, Crawford McGivaren, Jeff Davis, Warner Hall, and Virginia Winkelman.

SELECTED PERSONNEL

At present there is no form of Student Government at Southwestern due to the large number of town students. The purpose of the board is not for official recognition of an organized student body, but of a unit composed of student leaders in all departments of college activities who have the power of recommending profitable measures affecting the students as a whole. The Executive Board will be mainly an advisory committee. As membership is limited to presidents of the main organizations, a fair and well-informed discussion will be offered on each question brought up.

A capacity membership of 16 members was adopted by the board last Monday. Those who will comprise the personnel of the board, if sanctioned by the administration, will be: president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the student body; four class presidents, presidents of both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., high priest and high priestess of the two San Hedrin councils, editors of both Sou'wester and Lynx, president of the Honor council, and presidents of both boys' and girls' Pan-Hellenic councils.

FRIST WILL PRESIDE

Frist will preside over the board by virtue of being president of the entire student body. He will not vote except in a tie.

Should one man represent two offices on the board, he will have but one vote, as decided at the Monday meeting.

If the board materializes a regular meeting will be held the second Monday of each month at 1:30 p. m. in Prof. MacQueen's class room. Members are subject to called meetings at any time.

CAMERA SHY

Timid Frosh Must Get Brave Before Saturday Wanes

It will be too late after Saturday afternoon, freshmen, if you want your picture in the Lynx annual this year. Editor Frank Heiss states that all freshmen panels will be sent to the annual engravers the first of next year.

"Upperclassmen who have never had a sitting at Cassaday's, the official staff photographer, are retarding the progress on engraving shipments by not having their pictures made," Heiss added.



TAKE IN 8

Nitists Swell Membership By New Additions

Price Patton will read a paper on "Origin and Meaning of Morals," before Nitist philosophers at their next meeting on November 1.

Following new members have been admitted into the club of sages: Marion Bickford, Charles Rond, III, Charles Lehmburg, Abd Fortas, Fritz Heidelberg, H. R. Thompson, Prof. J. A. Ross and Prof. Ernest F. Haden.

Laymen See Lynx

Col Harold Bond and Mr. Lyle Curtis, of Jackson, Tenn., witnessed the Southwestern-Henderson-Brown grid tilt last Saturday. Both men were high in praise of the local team.

They are officers of the First Presbyterian church of Jackson, of which Dean McDougall was pastor before coming to Southwestern.

DISCUSS GHOSTS AT DRAMA MEET

Sophocleans Consider Wherefore of Ibsen's Play

"Ghosts," a play written by Ibsen, was the inviting subject at the first meeting of the Sophoclean club recently at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

Frances Fisher, president, presided over the discussion of "Ghosts" and other incorporeal things. Other members are Marguerite Pride, secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Laughlin, Richard Hunsaker, Earl McGee, Sara Johnson, Lola Shepherd, Elizabeth Carnes and Charles Terry.

Chi Omegas Initiate

Chi Omegas initiated Gertrude Hand into the active Southwestern chapter Wednesday night in the chapter lodge.

FIT OR FAT

Age of Fifty Spells Victory or Defeat

Fit or fat at fifty! Dr. Dodge, of Fall River, Mass., put this question point-blank to Southwestern students recently when he spoke in chapel.

"It takes fitness to buck this old world," he said. "Life seems an easy path to you students now, when cares are fewest and hopes are highest. But when you get out it will be between you and the world."

"Many have met the world and conquered all obstacles before them. This is your opportunity to prepare for the coming contest. You must keep yourself physically and morally fit. If you forget the cardinal rules of both of these prime precepts to a happy life, you will be the loser."

This can be accomplished, he said, by keeping God in our most dominant thoughts at all times.

HEADWEAR

Frosh Must Procure Cap And Two Ties

Freshmen skull caps and bow ties are now on sale at the Supply Store. Pos Elam, proprietor in charge, announced that the consignment of frosh toggery would arrive Thursday.

Each freshman must adorn his maw with one of these red and black caps until next June. Also he must have one of the black and red ties draped about his neck until the coming summer. Two ties and one cap must be obtained by each neophyte—the two ties insuring a clean one on all occasions.

OPEN HOUSE

Chi Omegas Honor Sisters From Ole Miss

Southwestern Chi Omegas will honor several visiting Chi Omegas from Ole Miss tonight in the log-cabin lodge. Southwestern and town friends of the sorority will also be welcomed at the open house.

The active chapter officers will receive. Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Lou will chaperon.

ELECTRIC SPARK OPENS ACTIVITY AT PEP MEETING

Yells, Frosh Dances, Wierd Tunes and Speeches Are Features of Program

Fireworks start tonight with a discharge of electricity. High Priest Dumphy Beall will push the switch that automatically sets fire to the wood mountain in front of Evergreen Hall immediately after the evening meal.

The entire student body will circle about the pile as freshmen enact their antastic dances in their fetching pajamas and night caps. Wierd and strange tunes will emit from the band section. Palmer Brown and his boys will rend the ether with their chants of victory and their notes of joy.

AVENT LEADS

Harold Avert will be leader in the ceremonies. Pepping up the spirit will be his consignment. Assisted by Allen Haden, the twain will put the old rah-rah in the atmosphere and the old fight in the team.

Ole Miss is our meat this year. Speeches by the team—every last man, will follow the cheering. Captain Arthur Dulin will lead his consorts from an improvised rostrum. Coach Neely will speak words of cheer. Everybody will sing paens of triumph.

Freshmen will have special parts to play, and everybody will have a part to fill.

LIGHT FIRE LAST

Following the program the pile will be lit, with the flames roaring unhampered to the sky, that all may see that Southwesterners know what they want and when they are going to get it.

On the ruins of the old pile, burned mysteriously by unidentified incendiaries recently, a new pile was gathered by both frosh and their superiors. High Priest Beall supervised stacking of the boxes Thursday. Relays of freshmen guards watched zealously over the pile thruout Thursday night, yet no firebug showed up for mischief.

The bonfire episode will be climaxed Saturday morning by a parade of all students thru the downtown business district. Placards and yells, freshmen and their antics, will advertise to Memphians the crime that will happen Saturday on Fargason Field.

TONSORIAL GAIN PUT IN COFFERS

Barber Shop Profits Go Into Loan Fund

EMORY UNIVERSITY, Ga.—(IP)—To provide the students with a good hair-cut and a loan fund is the double purpose of a newly purchased barber shop on the campus of Emory University.

G. H. Mew, treasurer of the university purchased the shop, and promised the best hair-cut in town. Then, when the shop has been brought to a paying position, the proceeds therefrom will be placed in trust as a fund from which needy students may borrow for college expenses.

The shop is showing university loyalty, also, by using only hair tonic which is manufactured by an alumnus of the school.

INITIATE TWO

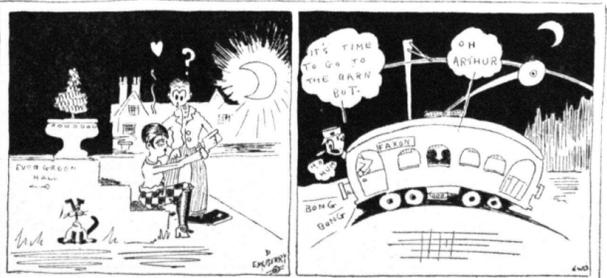
Kappa Deltas Admit Pledges Murray and Roseborough

Kappa Delta sorority gave the final degree of initiation to Billie Roseborough and Mary Elizabeth Murray last Friday night in the lodge room.

Following acceptance of the two pledges into full membership, a social was held by the active chapter.

AMOROUS MOON CATCHES DULIN

Loving Rays Play Havoc With He-Men



Captain Arthur Dulin was thrown for a loss recently just because he happened to pass Evergreen Hall while a romantic moon ginned from the rondure above.

Arthur was gliding softly past the girl's dormitory with his usual caution. Marguerite Pride, ensconced lonely upon the front steps, discerned his mercurial shifting of feet as he edged past. But she impeded his progress, stopped him, and dumfounded the lad.

"O Arthur, isn't there a romantic moon tonight," she coyly ventured to the nonplussed gridman.

"This fall moon is so entrancing, so beautiful, so exquisite," she hastily continued. Arthur looked furtively for male help, but no succor arrived.

"Take me for a ride; I am so lonesome, you old big-hearted he-man!" she chortled.

Arthur had no auto but there were nickels in his purse. He accosted the first Faxon car, and both mounted. They had not returned after a long period of curiosity on the part of the dormitory co-eds.

FLASHES

College Life On

OTHER CAMPS

TOO MUCH CONFIDENCE

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—(IP)—Fraternities are to be put on their honor to report to proper officials any cases of intoxication at frat dances at Connecticut Wesleyan university, according to a new ruling passed by the faculty this week.

STRANGE PROCEEDINGS

HANOVER, N. H.—(IP)—An anonymous alumnus of Dartmouth has given the college a \$40,000 set of chimes to be placed in the tower of the new million dollar library which is nearing completion on the campus.

PENNY SEEKING BOY

AKRON, Ohio.—(IP)—Bill Weiler, sophomore at the University of Akron, recently found time hanging heavily on his hands. To break the monotony he decided to see how many people would contribute pennies. Jangling a couple of pennies in his pocket he started out and ended the day with \$1.11. Then he lost all but 11 cents matching them. His biggest contributions had come from the faculty.

THAT YOUNGEST BOY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—George Washington university here claims to have the youngest college student in the country in Erik K. Reed, just turned thirteen years of age.

Young Reed, who claims he has the advantage of other college students in not being rushed for frats nor being flirted with by the co-eds, is majoring in botany, and is taking a heavy schedule which includes freshman English, German, French, political science and mathematics. He intends eventually to become an industrial chemist.

THROWN IN MUD POND

PALO ALTO, Calif.—(IP)—Stanford university freshmen, led by the ex-champion flyweight boxer, Fidel La Barba, were defeated last week in the annual "mud battle" with the sophomores on the campus. The sophs were led by Eric Krenz, who holds a record in throwing the discus. Krenz once in the fight threw La Barba in the mud pond when the two met personally.

PISTOL KILLS JUNIOR

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(IP)—Tragedy stalked into the dormitories at the University of Kansas this week when Edward Naylor, a junior in the university, was killed by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of his roommate, Byron Sarbis, a senior.

Naylor had been planning a hunting trip and placed the loaded revolver on the table in his room. When Sarbis, who is captain of the university cross-country team, came into the room he picked up the gun which was discharged, the bullet entering Naylor's head. Sarbis was exonerated of responsibility in the shooting.

THIS IS GRATIS STUFF

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(IP)—As an added inducement to subscribe to the University of Kansas newspaper, the Daily Kansan is this year presenting every subscriber with a student directory.

Coughing Settled Biggest Question

OBERLIN, Ohio.—(IP)—When you played poker until 5 a. m. in the morning and smoked throat-irritating cigarettes one right after the other as you dragged in the chips—

And you went to the classes the next day and didn't know any more about the lesson than a co-ed about hip-flasks—

And everyone else gives a perfect recitation on how big is biggest—

And it comes your turn to elucidate on the merits of greater magnitude—

And you see the professor's eyes turn green with malice as he prepares a stiff one for yours truly—

And just as he asks you to explain the meditative qualities of eating catsup and asparagus, and you are scratching your head to indicate knowledge galore but would like to sneak under the waste basket, and all of a sudden you begin barking like a canary and have to leave the class before you choke to death—

Oh! Boy! Then's when you swear you'll never smoke an Ancient Yellow Metal so long as throat protection is a subject for college paper comic advertisers!

Yours for coughs by the carload Collegiate Bill.

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Make Yourself At Home, Ole Miss

Ole Miss Will be here tomorrow. It won't be the first nor the last time that Southwestern students will mingle with their friends from the Magnolia state.

The occasion of the meeting of the rival teams each year is one of deep concern to both schools, perhaps more so to Southwesterners than to the Mighty Mississippians, for we have always been on the losing end of the final check-up of points countered.

But things must alter sometime, and Southwestern makes its greatest bid for grid supremacy this year. Having a much-strengthened team and a smoother working combination than ever before, and Ole Miss having her usual heavy contingent of pigskin taxicabs, Southwestern makes a better appearance than usual.

If you recall last year when the Lynx slowly closed that gap between the Ole Miss and our score, and we came to within an ace of snatching victory, then you will know where the Lynx will start from this year. They will start the game with that same fight that they had when Ole Miss was forced to tremble last year.

Rivalry on the field is momentary, while friendships on both campuses is lasting. A laudable attitude of fellowship and good-will has always been shared by both student bodies. Some have attended both schools.

Out to win and nothing more, is the guiding aim of both schools. When the annual game is over, normal relations begin anew and boasts are begun on the victor the coming year.

In The Editor's Notebook

We are informed by Miss Gladden, college librarian, that students are making greater use of the books and study room this year than previously. We cannot fathom the reason for such popularity, but it must be deserved. Perhaps there are more magazines on the publication rack than formerly, those kind that have big pictures in colors.

A very intelligent dog has been discovered by psychologists at Columbia University. They say the canine has an intelligence of an eight-year-old child. Judging from the dog's mental curves it would seem that dogs are on the upgrade and that education is becoming universal.

Perhaps you notice the smaller size of the Sou'wester this week. Yes, it is smaller, having dropped from a six to a four-page weekly. This was made necessary thru lack of cooperation from the student body. Three or four students cannot edit such a paper without material aid from the remaining 450 odd students.

The publication office is not a rendezvous for sticky fingers. It seems that when things are missing, they are usually last seen in the Publication room. Included among such lost articles are books, coats, stationery, and stamps. Students are invited to visit the office but not to browse thru all the desk drawers and purloin those things they fancy.

Something must have happened to the Kadis club. It functioned last year, yet has not shown the faintest spark of life this year. Those comprising the membership last year are still in school. Someone has said that the legal profession is already swelled beyond all reasonable limits. Perhaps this remark has been put in force and all progress toward discussion of legal points has ceased.

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE

Choice News Excerpts of Past Years As Revealed By Sou'wester Files

OCTOBER 21, 1925

Gamma Eta, girls literary sorority, has petitioned Chi Delta Phi, a woman's national honorary sorority.

Plans are being made to run a special train to Oxford, Miss., for the Ole Miss game. Every student is urged to go.

Alpha Phi Epsilon has reorganized and will meet Monday night.

The alumni chapter of Chi Delta Phi sorority held a banquet at Hotel Peabody Friday night.

Ikie Taber has changed his abode from the zoo to 1961 Linsdale.

The Lynx Cats have returned from Jonesboro, where they defeated the Jonesboro Aggies.

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The Lynx will tackle the Arkansas College Panthers Saturday.

Bobby Lloyd, a former Central high school student, has been chosen as president of the freshman class.

Dumpy Beall miraculously escaped death when a car in which he was riding overturned recently.

The Bob Cats will play their first game of the season this week when they take on Memphis University school.

Henderson-Brown Reddies defeated the Lynx Cats to the tune of 13-0.

Beta Sigma announces the pledging of Ed C. Fant.

YOUR ENGLISH

DON'T SAY "We need a better sewage system in our house." "Sewerage system" is correct. "Sewerage" relates to the refuse material; "sewerage" to the process of removing.

PRONOUNCE "slough," a marshy place, "sloo"; "slough," to cast off skin, "sluf."

DON'T USE "set" when you mean "sit" or vice versa.

ADAGE popularly used but often misquoted: "The voice of the heart is not that of the tongue" was "The heart seldom feels what the mouth expresses," as Campitron wrote it over 200 years ago.

PRUNES

Stewed By COLLEGE WITS

Howdy, folks! Ladies who have given up writing mash notes to the Prince of Wales because he's too old now, might try writing them to King Michaels.

(Note: The editor will gladly publish letters from its readers. Letters should not exceed 75,000 words.

Dear Editor:

Will you please tell me how I can make T. M. Garrott love me? I think he's darling.

Frances G.

Ans.—Flattery, Frances, use flattery. Once Coach Neely jokingly told T. M. he was fast, now T. M. thinks he can beat "A" Dulin in the 100 yard dash with a 60 yard handicap.

John Hagan at game: "Kill 'em. Kill 'em! Oh, if I were only in there."

Carolyn: He's a pretty good distance man, isn't he?

Meredith: Yeah—the farther away the better.

Have you heard of the freshman who was so dumb he thought a neckerchief was the head of a sorority?

Coach: "Did you take a cold bath after football practice?"

Parny: "No, there wasn't any hot water."

We wonder why Pos objects to being called "Frank", and Parnell to being called Frankie.

HOW TO PREVENT CHEATING

(1). Students will march to class under guard of Coach Neely's uglies.

(2). Will be stopped at door and searched for contraband notes, etc.

(3). Before entering classroom each student will be submitted to psychological examinations to determine whether or not student has any idea of cheating.

(4). Each student must wear blinds and place a handkerchief in his mouth.

(5). Additional professors armed with black-jacks will be on outside and watch thru peepholes.

(6). Highly tuned dictaphone will be concealed behind pictures to catch slightest whisper.

(7). When the student has finished his examination a lie detector will be used to find out whether or not student has cheated.

(8). Before marking papers professors will discount ten points from each paper on the possibility that the student has cheated.

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Correction

In last week's paper the statement appeared that the local chapter of A.O.Pi won the cup for being the finest unit of the national sorority. This was a mistake. They won the cup for having the best scholastic standing of any chapter of A.O.Pi. The A.O.Pi's say that there is no best chapter, but that they are all best.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Frank Heiss

Frank has been a member of about every organization on the campus, although he is perhaps the youngest senior to ever graduate from Southwestern.

He was born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heiss, on April 13, 1909, at Meridian, Miss., where he graduated from both the Meridian grammar and high schools. Frank was an honor man in those early days, and he has not waned in his longing for more knowledge. He is the high honor man of his college graduating class, covering a period of the past three years.

Frank entered Southwestern as a freshman at Clarksville in Sept., 1924, and is graduating next June. When a freshman he was initiated into Kappa Alpha fraternity, and during his college career here has been prominent in the affairs of Quibblers Forum (four years), Honor Council (junior year), tennis association (four years), O.D.K. (senior year), Stylus club (two and one-half years, president this year), Alpha Theta Phi, Lynx staff in 1925-26, and editor this year, Kadis legal club, Galileo scientific club, and Pal dramatic players. He is student assistant in psychology this year.

Frank intends to study law at Harvard next fall.

Holdup Man: "Your money or your life."

Monk: "Take my life, I need the money to take my girl to the movies tomorrow night."



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K.D.'s CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY NIGHT

Active and Alumnae Chapters Observe Day of Founding In October 23, 1897

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain Monday evening, October 24, with a formal banquet in the English room of Hotel Peabody, in observance of Founders' Day, October 23, 1897.

Covers will be laid for 25 members of the alumnae and active chapter at Southwestern. The table will be artistically decorated with white roses, the Kappa Delta emblem. A single white rose will mark the place of each guest. Elizabeth Carnes, president of the chapter, will preside, assisted by Mrs. William H. Flautt, past president of the alumnae association, who will serve in the absence of Mrs. J. Frazer Smith, president, who is at Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio, where Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Delta is being installed.

The following are members of the active chapter who will be present: Elizabeth Carnes, Virginia Hogg, Elizabeth Norton, Marcelle Yard, Sara Johnson, Virginia Rice, Ethel Brown, Virginia Webb, Mary Gertrude Arthur, Frances Gragg, Lucy Farrar, Anne Gilliland, Mary Elizabeth Murray, Billie Roseborough and Janet Moody.

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Calendar Events For The Coming Week

FRIDAY, OCT. 21.—Choir practice in chapel at 1:30 p. m. Open house at Chi Omega lodge. Debate club meeting in chapel at 7:30 p. m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 22.—Holiday and parade in the morning. Football game between Lynx and Mighty Mississippians on Fargason Field.
MONDAY, OCT. 24.—Ministerial club meeting in private dining room at 1 p. m. Girls' Pan-Hellenic meeting at 1:45 p. m. in Chi Omega lodge. Kappa Delta Founders' Day banquet at Hotel Peabody at 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY, OCT. 25.—Stylus club meets in private dining room at 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26.—Chi Delta literary society meets at 1:15 p. m.
THURSDAY, OCT. 27.—Sophoclean club meets at 7:30 p. m. at home of Dr. C. L. Townsend.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28.—Choir practice in chapel at 1:30 p. m. Quibblers in Hardie chapel at 7:30 p. m.

WE WONDER HOW

The Cow Omegas are sponsoring the National Dairy Show.

Clint Pepper can remain in school without studying.

Anybody can believe Elizabeth Fraser's line.

Freshman Bill rates with Helen Gill, Carolyn Pride captivates the Stewart Hall boys.

Billie Roseborough breaks into print so often.

"Edna" Garrott gets his lovely complexion.

Frances Gragg starts her "flivver" when there are no obliging "eds" around. The co-eds resist Oscar Hurt.

Flint Liddon got his nickname of "Old Lady".

Fritz Heidelberg can lie like he does about his golf scores.

Billy Flowers' can turn down all those stage contracts for his flipping acts.

Bo Beats Harvard

BOSTON, Mass.—(IP)—"Bo" McMillan's plucky little Geneva football squad—the team that surprised everyone by defeating Harvard in 1926, started on its upward path this year by taking over the Boston University eleven, 13 to 0, here in a mid-week game Wednesday.

Black Vests

TUCSON, Ariz.—(IP)—The men of the sophomore class at the University of Arizona have decided to wear black derbies as their class distinction this year. Last year their distinction was black vests.

Bring To Vote

Chester Denham, president of the Publication board, will place the future of the Journal in the hands of the student body next week, when a vote will be held to determine whether the literary magazine is wanted or not.

Felons Strip Student

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(IP)—Stripped to his socks by two armed men who this week kidnapped him and stole his money, watch and clothing, William C. Busch skulked behind bushes and trees and finally returned to his fraternity house to report the kidnapping. Shivering from the 40 degree temperature, the youth declared he had succeeded in knocking down one of his assailants before he was robbed.

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In previous advertisements addressed to college and university students, the Illinois Central System has outlined the history and relationships of our railroads and the organization by departments of a typical railroad. The human element in railroading having thus been fairly well covered, the series this year will concern itself with the railway plant.

In operating and accounting reports the physical property of a railroad is usually classified roughly as road and equipment.

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LYNX TACKLE OLE MISS

Coach Homer Hazel Leads Brawny Team For Annual Affair

Mighty Mississippians Arrive Saturday for Classic Game of Year

Southwestern Lynx will attempt to withstand another invasion at Fargason Field Saturday. The Lynx' old and ancient enemy—Ole Miss—will bring their big and beefy eleven to try and win their annual game in the usual fashion. For many seasons the Lynx have tasted the bitter dregs of defeat in this yearly game as they have always given from 10 to 15 pounds to their opponents, plus years of experience. And it will be the same this year as far as weight is concerned.

Last year the Lynx nearly overcame the handicap of weight and battled the visitors to a 32 to 27 score. Ole Miss will be favored to win again this year, but the students of Southwestern and the players have different ideas.

OLE MISS IN BAD SHAPE

Ole Miss is having far from a successful season despite their weight. Tulane and Tennessee each handed them a beating, while Hendrix College battled them to a 0 to 0 tie. Their only victory has been over the College of the Ozarks.

The Lynx looked far from being champions last week when Henderson-Brown defeated them, but it is hoped that that was an off-day and that they will come back with the fight they showed against Alabama.

SPEAKING OF ATHLETICS

By Baumgarten

The biggest football game of the season on the Lynx schedule is due to be played today at Fargason field. The Lynx face the gun with the odds against them in weight and experience, but the team which fights hardest remains to be seen.

The Lynx exhibited a terrible sample of how football should not be played last Saturday against Henderson-Brown, and added several new creases to Coach Neely's furrowed brow. The Lynx have played good football in the games previous to last Thursday, and it now remains to be seen whether they can come back.

Among the Ole Miss stars this week will be two very different types of players well-remembered by Southwestern fans. They are Solly Cohen, the human man mountain and the big gun of the Ole Miss line-crashing attack. The other is Tadpole Smith, a mere runt compared to Cohen, but a fast-traveling, ball-toting back with a nasty side step and change of pace. The Ole Miss attack is centered around these two.

Saturday's tilt will enable fans to get a line on the comparative strength of Hendrix and Southwestern. The Bulldogs battled Ole Miss to a 0 to 0 tie a few weeks back on a wet field. Wet fields are great upsetters of dope but if Ole Miss downs the Lynx it will make Hendrix a favorite when the Bulldogs and Southwestern tie up.

Here's another bright football crack. Michigan was playing some little team, whose coach had told them he had only scheduled the game to give his men experience. At the end of the third quarter, Michigan was leading 76 to 0 and one of the Wolverines opponents threw down his headgear and started to the bench. "What's wrong with you," hollered the coach. "Hell," was the reply, "I got all the experience I need."

Makes Movies

Ned Courtney, advertising manager of Pantages theater, will make motion pictures of both Saturday morning parade and the Southwestern-Ole Miss game in the afternoon. The "Southwestern" reel will be shown next week at Pantages. Trick photography will be used during the four quarters, including that tantalizing slow-motion trick.

Call Off Game

Bobcat football team will not meet the Paragould high school this afternoon, according to Coach Wes Adams. No reason is assigned for cancelling of the contest.

Arkansas Reddies Enjoy Politeness Of Lynx Docility

Cats Become Perturbed As They Near Reddy Goal And Cease Advances

The Henderson-Brown Reddies sallied out of the sticks of Arkansas last Saturday and invaded Fargason Field to battle the Southwestern Lynx. They left behind them a tale of woe, of heart-rending sorrow. They found the Lynx in a generous mood, not caring much whether they won the game or not. The Reddies wanted the game bad and, consequently, the final score was 15 to 0 in favor of the visitors.

Mr. Fripp Hill and Mr. Benny Parker, two ambitious young Arkansas lads, were the leaders of the Reddies in their annoying endeavor to obtain points sufficient to defeat the Lynx. Mr. Fripp Hill was very successful in his ambitions, scoring two touchdowns and also one extra point. Mr. Williamson, who plays at end, did the rest of the dirty work by scoring a touchdown.

LYNX ARE POLITE

The Lynx failed to show any of the rudeness they displayed in the Birmingham-Southern tilt. They were very polite and refused to even consider scoring on the visitors, except once. The Reddies tallied their first score in the second quarter. Mr. Hill ran a punt back 35 yards to put it in scoring distance. The Lynx held for three downs and then the Reddies passed to the one yard line and Mr. Hill plunged for a touchdown.

As the half ended the Lynx nearly got rude. Mr. Hawke entered the game and proceeded to toss passes right and left. Mr. Waring caught one for 25 yards. Mr. Trelawney grabbed another that was good for 15 yards and then Waring snagged another on the Reddies 15 yard line. However, the Lynx remembered their manners then and the assault was stopped.

A fumble and 20 yds. in penalties put the ball on the Lynx 10 yards line in the third period. The Lynx line braced like a stone wall and held the Reddies for downs. The Lynx then permitted another score by fumbling on their own 10 yard line. The line braced again but Mr. Hill tossed a pass to Mr. Meeks who dashed over the line. And so the game ended, or as the Palace loquaciously expresses it, "Thus Ends the Story."

Boys Meet Faculty With Golf Sticks

Friendly Tourney Decides Who's Who on Greens

Student and faculty golf addicts met in accepted fashion last Wednesday on Galloway golf course to settle the question of superiority.

The student team was composed of Fritz Heidelberg, Harvey Kidd, Johnson Garrott, and Freshman Sonny Beard. The faculty rooted for their champs, Prof. Davis, Kelso, Ross and Rhodes. Two four-somes played the 18-hole match in the first tourney to be sponsored by the Golf Association this year. A tourney is pending between Southwestern and U. of T. stick propellers within the next 10 days, according to T. M. Garrott, president.

Plans for a tournament to which each of the 40 members are eligible are under advisement.

What's This! Frosh Drub Tunica 76-6

"Back to the Farm" was the cry of the Tunica high school football team last Friday, after the Bobcats had given them a 64 to 7 licking. The freshmen began scoring in the first five-minutes of play, when "Doochie" Sherman returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown. Then George Hightower went wild and scored two touchdowns in a row. One try for point-after-touchdown was successful.

The Bobcats kept on marching down the field in the second quarter, and Harry Walton crossed the goal for another score. Shortly afterward, Hermon Michael blocked a punt and made another touchdown. The extra point was made with a pass.

At the beginning of the second half the Bobcats ran thru the Tunica boys like lightning. Barbour, Walton, Sherman, and Brigrance each making a touchdown before the third quarter was over. Chauncey Barbour completed a drop-kick for one of the extra points, the others being missed.

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