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No. 10

First Performance Of 'The Tavern' Presented By Players Last Night

Grimes, Scott, Hines, Symes Have The Leads

Mr. John Rollow Made Honorary Member of Players

Last night's performance of "The Tavern," by George M. Cohan marks the dynamic opening of the Southwestern Players' '41-'42 season under the direction of H. Barrett Davis. Tonight's presentation will close their first dramatic project of the year.

An important feature of last night's show was the official announcement of the program that Mr. John Rollow has received honorary membership in the Players, recognizing his constant technical aid.

From curtain rise to curtain fall last night, "The Tavern" shows an explosive quality—more than mere gunshots and screams. It was in the rapid action, clearly outlined characters, firmly interwoven threads of drama, mystery and comedy, and surprise punch at the end. Throughout all the ingeniously portrayed burlesque, the cast captured the audience that deep feeling for life—Mr. Cohan's specialty—which makes farcical fiction breathe. Tonight's farcical may expect to enjoy the same, perhaps higher degree of hilarity and suspense.

Jessamine Grimes, carried on the stage by the innkeeper, turned around to carry away the audience in a flashing portrayal of mad, homeless young woman whose disturbing presence introduces many twists to the plot. Her characterization deftly sustained that element of mystery for which the play will be remembered.

Walter Scott, as the dogmatic, excitable innkeeper with monetary ambitions, contributed a large part of the comedy interest. He adroitly puts across the contrasting attitudes of the domineering father and the humble innkeeper entertaining important guests.

Two players, in roles relatively small compared with those already mentioned, turned in exceptional performances. Anne Howard Bailey, as the maid Sally, is to be noted for her subtle, always natural action and expression—as well as for a dozen splitting screams. Justine Klyce is splendid, looking and acting the part of the Governor's middle-aged wife.

Mary Mac Hines gave a very convincing portrayal of the Governor's flirtatious young daughter, while Billy Symes was very good in the role of the rollicking vagabond—another part surrounded by an air of mystery. Genuine, yet wistful, comedy was furnished by Bob McCrary in the role of the dazed half-wit, William, and a newcomer to the Southwestern stage who turned in a remarkable performance was Chuck Guthrie as the Governor.

The set is complete in every detail, introducing the audience into a typical eighteenth century tavern with rafters, deerheads and authentic antique pieces. Ruth Mitchell and Dorothy South are to be applauded for the complete properties, and Mary Ingram for make-up and costumes. The cost-

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Texans Are Honest

Austin, Texas. —(ACP)—Frank L. Wisship, director of the drama loan library of the University of Texas, is convinced that Texans are honest.

Last year the library mailed out 26,235 plays, having a total value of \$13,000, to readers all over the state with only their word as security. Less than \$50 worth of the plays failed to return.

ATO Plans Dinner Dance Next Week

Affair To Be Given At Peabody Hotel Wednesday Night

The Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will give a dinner-dance on the evening of November the 26th at the Peabody from 8 until 12. The party has been planned to honor Charles Reed, retiring Worthy Master of the Chapter, in recognition for his faithful service.

Members, Alumni, and guests attending will be: Charles Reed with Corinne Burch, George Case, Worthy Master, with Peggy Kelly, Ned Hermann, Worthy Chaplain, with Dorothy Gill, Vance Gilmer, Worthy Scribe, with Sallie Moore, William Turner, Worthy Keeper of Annals, with Alice Chapman, Erskine Falls with Shirley Seagle, and Harold Falls with guest. Dixon Connell and W. C. Surber will go stag.

Pledges, their guests and others to attend are: O. G. Davis with Nancy Moore, William Haynes with Jane Milner, John Carney with Mary Ware, John Parsons with Pearl Weeks, Colin McGuire with Mary Hunter, Milton Addington with Lorraine Ilsey, W. G. Hynds with Mary Ann Banning, John Donnelly with Patty Radford, Harry Kittle with Marjorie Moorhead, William Tarver with guest. Edgar McFadden, Ralph Osborne, and Charles Cable will attend as stags.

Canterbury Club Entertains Church Home Children

Last Saturday afternoon members of the Canterbury Club took twenty-six children from the Church Home out for the afternoon. A trip through the zoo was climax to the afternoon's entertainment. While there the children were given refreshments.

After leaving the zoo, the children were brought to this campus. The boys played touch football with some of the Southwestern students. No serious injuries to the Southwestern boys were reported.

Next Sunday the members of the Canterbury Club will attend Corporate Communion together. All students who may wish to attend get in touch with Mary Ware, president. The next meeting of the club will be Wednesday night, November 26.

Franco-German Club Meets

Wednesday night the Franco-German Club met in the Zeta house at seven-thirty. Professor Amacker gave a discussion of the post war world. He pointed out that the unity demonstrated by the Franco-German Club was symbolic of the period to come after the war. The culture of France and Germany was briefly outlined. After the war the United States will have to step in and feed, finance, and police the world until order is restored and a process of democratic education is established. If we do not do this we will again give the high sign to renewed despotism and future wars. In order to succeed full recognition of the individual must be recognized.

In the business meeting which followed, it was decided to present a French movie in December. A program committee and a finance committee were appointed. Refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

STYLUS MEETING POSTPONED

The meeting of the Stylus Club, scheduled for last night was postponed until next week because of the play performance.

"THE TAVERN" DRAWS GOOD CROWD

Approximately 225 people attended the first performance of "The Tavern" last night, and all seemed to enjoy the show thoroughly. Tickets are still on sale for the final production tonight. The price is 55c.

DEAN HOAG TO SPEAK

Dean Harold Hoag, pastor of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be the speaker at the Christian Union Service Sunday. As usual, the service will take place in Hardie Auditorium at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

Tri Delt's Fall Dance Tomorrow Night

Sorority Lodge To Be Scene of Affair From 8 Till 12

Actives and pledges of Delta Delta Delta Sorority will entertain tomorrow night with their annual Fall House Dance. It will be held in the campus lodge from 8 until 12 o'clock.

The lodge will be decorated to resemble an autumn scene with various colored autumn leaves arranged on the balcony and bronze pom-pom chrysanthemums banked on the mantle. Mary Hunter is in charge of the decorations.

Special invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker; Dr. and Mrs. John H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Rollow; Dr. Raymond Cooper; Prof. E. T. Lampson; Prof. H. Barrett Davis; and Prof. David Amarker.

Officers of the active chapter and their guests are: Celeste Taylor, president, with Robert Cogswell; Margaret Ragsdale, vice-president, with Hugh Black; Virginia Brittingham, secretary, with Warren Tomlinson from Dover, Delaware; and Mary Hunter, treasurer, with Willis Ensign.

Other members attending are: Margaret Sanders with Hayden Turner of Springville, Tenn.; Louise Howry with Malcolm Hinson; Mabel Francis with William Caldwell; Anne Haaga

with Alec Albertine; and Norma McGuire with Joe Meyers.

Officers of the pledge group attending are: Gene Dickson, president, with George Morrow; Jane Milner, vice-president, with Ed Quinn; Virginia French, secretary, with Warner Hodges; and Carol West, treasurer, with Frank Fourmy.

Other members of the pledge group attending are: Mary Frances Lynch with Morison Buck; Vera Hager with Robert Schultz; Marianna Woodson with Jimmy Allman; Nancy Jane Smith with Hays Owen; Mildred Seay with Allen West; Anita Hyde with Bob Siedentopf; Betty Byers with Lieut. Walter Dilatush; Betty Jean Wilkinson with Bill Horn; and Anne James with guest.

Representatives from the sororities are: Chi Omega, Minor Robertson and Carolyn Prewitt; Alpha Omega Pi, Nancy Moore and Shirley Seagle; Kappa Delta, Imogene Willamson and Betty Hartley; Zeta Tau Alpha, Frances Anne Turrentine and Mary Pitman; Stray Greeks, Aileen Taylor and Mary Maxine Bozeman; and non-sorority, Rosella Hill and Jane Boswell.

NEWS by the CASE

Certainly this nation is faced with a serious problem in the strike problem in the coal mines. Granting that some adjustments should be made in working conditions and wages of the workers, is it right for the unions to demand these improvements now? Any disturbance in the supply of fuel during this emergency will cause serious stoppages in industries that are essential to our national defense. The mine workers lose no gains that they have made in the past by not striking, but when they strike they desire to secure additional gains in a time when extreme pressure is put on the whole economic system. This period should be one where every patriotic citizen or group of citizens are willing to forego reaping of additional benefits to those that they now have, where they will not fight to the finish to preserve at any cost certain of the benefits that they enjoy in peace time, but where they are willing to sacrifice in the interests of the entire nation.

The President has been more than fair to the strikers throughout his entire administration. He has kept a clear cool head when opposition forces have criticized his labor policy. Every possible solution and aid has been offered to labor. To the present time the labor movement has been shielded from its adversaries. Now when the President calls upon labor

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Spanish Club Meets This Afternoon

The second meeting of the Spanish Club this year will be held this afternoon at 3:45 in the SAE house. Bill Banks, president, will preside.

The special guest speaker will be Dr. Victor M. Esquivel of San Salvador. At present, Dr. Esquivel is taking a special course at U. T. Medical School here. He will speak on social and political life in San Salvador.

Others on the program will be: Gladys Moore, who will tell a number of jokes in Spanish, and Jessamine Grimes, who will read a Spanish poem. There will be singing conducted by J. G. Hughes. Refreshments will be served. All members are urged to attend.

Campus Quips

Education to some people is like the water you turn on and off at a faucet.

To them, college is a place where you turn it on for four years until you get your degree, which amounts to a receipt for having paid your bill for the four years.

After college, they usually keep it turned off for the rest of their lives, and then they condemn the narrow-minded uneducated.

Lynx Play Centenary Saturday At Shreveport To Wind Up The Season

History Students And Prof on Radio

"The General Causes Of War" Furnishes Subject for Broadcast

On Wednesday of this week another of the series of broadcasts originating in the Southwestern studios of WREC, was presented. Professor John H. Davis of the History department arranged the program. Two students, Robert Stiles and Wesley Walker of the History department participated. The subject was "The General Causes of War," dealing with the causes that have arisen in the twentieth century, and emphasizing the economic and psychological causes of war.

The most prominent among the theories held to be the causes of war are: the nationalistic, the moralistic, and the economic. It is difficult to determine the specific causes of war, but two facts are known, first that war seems to be rooted deeply in the structure of modern society, and that war fever once it has been started is hard to check.

Next week the accounting department will put on a program on inflation and the following week Dr. Kelso will direct a discussion on the philosophies behind democracy and dictatorship.

Choir Learning One Of Prof. Tuthill's Compositions

The Southwestern singers are now learning one of Professor Tuthill's own compositions, "Benedicite Omnia Opera." This piece is for a double choir—the first time this arrangement has been attempted. The text is from the Episcopal Prayer Book, this particular canticle being very long because of the repetition of certain phrases. Professor Tuthill has condensed it so that instead of twenty minutes it takes only four, using the double choir. It is dedicated to Christ's Church in Cincinnati, of which he was a member at the time it was written. They use it in their services three or four times a year. In the Benedicite there is a part for a solo alto, which will be taken by Marjorie Schloss, and one for a solo tenor, which Jimmy Cogswell will sing.

GIRL TOPS MEN IN DEFENSE CLASS

Kent, Ohio. —(ACP)— Production management may be a man's field, but that doesn't bother Anne Puz, lone girl in Prof. H. R. Nissley's production management class. The Kent State university co-ed, in competition with 19 men, made the highest score, and an A grade, in a recent comprehensive test.

To Be The Last Game For Three Lynx Seniors

Tomorrow's Game Also The Last For Centenary Gents

Three Southwestern seniors will end their football career tomorrow when the Lynx meet the Centenary Gentlemen in Shreveport. However, one of them, Captain Jimmy Andrew, is not likely to see service on account of an ankle injury. Alternate Captain Beryl Waller and Guard Johnny Iles will probably see much action in their last game.

According to Coach Ed Kubale, the outlook is extremely gloomy because of the mental attitude of the squad. Coach Kubale's opinion was that the squad has somewhat relaxed their morale, as if the season were already over. "We have every right to expect a win over Centenary, if the spirit of the boys improves. This is a game which we ought to win, and the team's morale will determine whether or not we do."

The Lynx have come out on the short end of the horn in their last three starts against the Gents. Once in 1938, a win by Centenary ruined an otherwise undefeated season for Southwestern. Although Centenary has not had an especially good season this year, they have been playing teams that were out of their reach. The Gents have had a week's rest and are pointing to Southwestern as a finale for their season.

Practically the same team will meet the Lynx in Shreveport this year as faced the Kubalemen in Crump Stadium last year. The Gents can boast of no backs of the caliber of Weenie Bynum, Centenary all-American, but have a smooth functioning team behind better than average quarterbacking of Johnson.

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Southwestern Open Reaches Second Round

With only two more rounds to play in the Southwestern Annual Open Golf Tournament, conducted by Prof. J. A. Meadow, Freshette Margaret Gunther is still leading the field with 164 strokes for the 36 holes. Miss Gunther, State Women's titleholder, marked up an 83, followed by a sizzling 81 to maintain a narrow margin. Samuel Greenberger moved into second place with 172 strokes, displacing Barton Currie to the third spot with 181.

The scores of the other contestants are: Steve Goodwyn, 182; Morison Buck, 187; Hays Owen, 201. Lin Todd, Clay Alexander, and Russel Morris have not as yet completed the second round.

The open matches are being played at the Cherokee Golf Course. The winner will receive a handsome trophy; the runner-up, a medal; and the third place tenant, a set of golf balls.

Y.W.C.A. Entertains N. Y. A. Girls

Wednesday evening the Y.W.C.A. gave a party for seven of the N.Y.A. girls its sponsors. Because there were so few of these girls compared to the Y.W.C.A. membership, and because they are so very shy, it was thought best that only members of the Cabinet and some especially invited guests attend. After being shown through the dormitory and the various sorority houses, the girls were entertained at a spaghetti supper at the Chi Omega house. Later there was group singing, and the Southwestern girls got acquainted with their guests.

New Members of Executive Committee of the Board



These three prominent Memphis business men were announced as new members of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of Southwestern Wednesday and they took their posts at the board meeting Wednesday afternoon. They are (left to right): J. Bayard Boyle, E. R. Barrow and S. Toof Brown.

—Courtesy Commercial Appeal

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Comments . . .

Need Coaching?—

In a conscious effort to help those students who are having difficulties with some of their courses, Omicron Delta Kappa has set up a study hall system under the supervision of several capable students. These students have been gracious enough to give their time and effort in cooperating with ODK in this matter. For some unknown reason, however, there seems to be a lack of interest on the part of potential coachees. Now it is a very evident fact that there are potential coachees, the Registrar's office has revealed this. Furthermore, these ODK study halls will not be continued unless there are enough students to make the effort worth while.

If you are a student in need of coaching in any of the courses in which ODK is offering help, there could be no easier or more beneficial way of getting this coaching than to join the ranks of those in the study halls.

On Activities—

A large majority of the students of Southwestern are engaged in various extra-curricular activities, which is very commendable and very good for the building up of school spirit. But it seems that the students engaged in these activities are for the most part engaged in entirely too many of them. So many, in fact, that they can handle no one of them with the care and adequateness which they need. This is something which should be thought about a bit.

The purpose of extra-curricular activities is to present the student with things to do which he could not ordinarily get out of his college curriculum and in which he is very much interested. Thus, such an activity gives the student the opportunity to follow a minor calling of his own choice and to do it well. But when he is so loaded up with these activities that he can do none of them as well as they should be done, then the entire purpose has failed.

So, may we suggest that most of you try limiting yourselves to a select few extra-curricular activities and to work on them well, so that you will get more satisfaction out of them and they will be more beneficial both to you and to whatever other purpose is behind those particular activities you are pursuing.

—L. K.

Running Between the Rain Drops

Sing io, io, aleu alay
Lord Baccus is alive today.

The spirit of freedom at last has reared its head among us, and, despite much and furious gnarling of teeth on the part of the brass hats and other people, is flourishing like the green bay tree. Who else but the daring young man of last week's forum, who broke up the Santa Claus legend and exposed the foul shadow of politics behind the Home for Blind Mice Fund, and who is reported to have destroyed a half-dozen busts of Calvin in local shrines and poisoned the Barnum and Bailey elephants during the past weeks—who else but this utterly exceptional person was to announce the birth of freedom among us? Seeing him coming afar off, we rose up from off our seats and fell on his neck to kiss him. Here was a man.

As a protest against the world and things and people in general and in particular against the Saturday-Evening-Corn-Husking - and - Quilting-Bee set, he has taken razor in hand and flashed the grim obscenity of his naked head into the darkest recesses of our apathetic conventionality.

Of course, the malicious rumor has gone round that the whole thing was result of occult studies and is the first step into Yogi-ism. An enemy even implied that we did it in our alchemy laboratory with moon juice. The truth is, we suspect, that it is merely the overt symbol of a political revolution, whose eruption into campus serenity is eminent.

Unknown to most, the bald thunderbolt has collected a sizeable number of local fire-eaters already, and the cult is rapidly gaining in influence. Their ideal is freedom, their motto: "Do whatever you can get away with if you want to, and if you don't want to, do it anyway to annoy people." The date of the explosion is, at present, unknown to us. However, we know this much for a fact. Keep your eye on the Great Bald Head! The wheels are turning and don't be surprised any day to find the faculty kidnapped and the college taken over by a well disciplined detail of union-suited gendarmes.

Found in the Mail . . .

"Tulane Hullabaloo"—A date bureau for Newcomb and Tulane students has been originated by the Student Center Council. Dates can be obtained for Saturday night dances, square dances and radio parties, for basketball games, proms, bonfires, and all campus functions. Application blanks call for name, age, address, telephone number, height, church preference, and interests.

"Arkansas Traveler"—Bob Bianchi, son of a former president of Guatemala is a student at the University of Arkansas. He's there from Guatemala City on a goodwill scholarship. He says there is less Nazi influence down there than up here. He finds most people believe Guatemala is all jungle from which the only thing that comes out is chewing gum. Bob says, however, that there is snow in the mountains and that many products are grown there, and that Texas is hotter than Guatemala. People are the same in both places, he's found, and the only difference in girls is the fact that Arkansas girls are "jitterbugs" which are unheard of in Guatemala.

Washington and Lee "Ring-tum Phi"—2,700 suits are bought by Washington and Lee students during the year. This fact was determined by a survey made by the business statistics class from October 1941. They also buy 7,700 shirts and 2,650 pairs of shoes. The number of suits purchased by students ranged from none to over 10. The average number of shirts bought a year were 8, and the pairs of shoes to a man were 3.

Vanderbilt "Hustler"—Barney Rapp, who played for the Southwestern Pan dances a year ago, has been signed to play for the Student Council dance at Vanderbilt Nov. 22.

The Sewanee "Purple"—The Sewanee Purple features an article on Willie Six, veteran trainer of the football team, who has traveled 175,000 miles with the team since 1909. He started out as janitor of the school, and as the team grew, Willie became water boy and finally trainer. He was made an honorary member of the "S" Club on his 25th anniversary, and has been honored by the boys on many occasions. This year commemorates Sewanee's 50th year of football and the year Willie came to the school as janitor. Thus, along with the team, Willie is being honored again this year.

Memphis Symphony Orchestra Presents First Concert

On last Tuesday evening, the Memphis Symphony Orchestra opened its 1941-1942 season with an overwhelmingly successful concert. The orchestra of eighty players, under the direction of Conductor Burnet C. Tutthill, faced a record-breaking audience of about 1800 listeners, not one of whom was turned away disappointed.

The orchestra's opening selection was the Overture to the "School for Scandal," by Samuel Barber, a young American composer. The composition was inspired by a play of the same name by R. B. Sheridan, and meditated in lightly critical manner on the theme of scandal. It was filled from beginning to end with "nasty remarks" — expressed musically, of course. An especially appealing passage was ably done by the oboe soloist.

The Symphony No. 4 in A, or "Italian Symphony," by Mendelssohn, which followed, was obviously not the music of Italy itself, but rather of a German composer looking upon Italy. The Italian flavor, which united this symphony, produced several very beautiful melodies, especially the melancholy refrain of the second movement. An excellent job was done by the French horn players in their prominent passage of the third movement. The rapid pace of the Saltarello, an Italian dance, in the Finale, brought the symphony to an abrupt conclusion.

During the intermission, words of commendation were expressed by both Mayor Walter Chandler and Governor Prentice Cooper.

Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor," which featured Memphis' own pianist-soloist, Miss Eugenia Buxton, was by far the supreme accomplishment of the evening. The music absorbed every individual listener and brought a silence over the whole audience which was almost sacred. Miss Buxton's ability "to say as well as do" was certainly apparent; her performance was perfection, not only in technique, but expression.

It was obvious why this has been labelled as one of the most difficult works for the piano. Its melodies were heart-gripping, especially those of the last movement. The only thing which detracted in the least from this almost perfect performance was that some portion of the audience committed the unpardonable sin of music etiquette by applauding after the second movement.

The Prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin," by Wagner, the shortest selection of the program, was brilliantly done; because of its familiarity, however, it was probably not as impressive as the other works. It reached tremendous volume, especially toward the close, with the trombones blaring on the bass.

The orchestra pulled a surprising trick out of the bag with its encore, "Arkansas Traveler," which was a pleasant conclusion for the concert. Although a very light selection, its novel arrangement made it both interesting and enjoyable. The marenba passages were especially pleasing.

Giving credit where credit is due, it is nothing short of marvelous that the Memphis Symphony Orchestra, being a volunteer organization with very limited opportunity for preparation, should give as excellent a performance as it did. If this was typical of what the orchestra can do, the organization certainly has a bright future for this and coming years.

NEWS by the CASE

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to mediate its disputes peacefully and cooperate with the defense program, the chief labor leaders answer him with open defiance. In the interests of national defense the chief executive can not continue to defend their interests unless they are willing to cooperate completely with his endeavors.

Labor by its policies has irritated the people and their legislators. Once the president despairs of getting labor's cooperation then he will be forced to let labor face the judgment and sentence of the congress. This judgment, if rendered will be very unpleasant and labor would be severely punished for standing in the way of national unity. Labor's only hope is to forget for the time their dreams of improvement and put itself in tune with the rest of the nation.

There is a job to be done. It is not an easy one. In order to do it we must be able to use every ounce of our potential resources of men and materials. If we cannot do that we will be destroyed. Gains in standards of pay and standards of living can wait. Labor cannot and will not come out of this struggle a war profiteer; the American people will see to that.

Who Stole the SOAP?

Caught a preview of the Players coming triumph, "The Tavern," last night. It started its initial run sponsored by the Memphis Alumni. When the curtain falls on the last night of production, the Players and cast will have scored with another triumph to rival if not excel last year's high light, "The Royal Family."

In the Players, under the direction of Dr. H. B. Davis, is amassed some of the best amateur talent in the state of Tennessee. Though not a great deal is heard from this hard working organization between its productions, it should get credit as one of the most deserving student groups on the campus.

The current production, "The Tavern," is one of the best amateur casting I have ever witnessed. The actors seem to have been made to fit their individual parts and the cooperation in that small group is something as thrilling to watch as a good football play.

I think Bill Livesay in the role of Zach, the tavernkeepers son will steal the whole show. Anne Howard Bailey as Sally, his true love, and Bob McCrary as the half-witted hired man aid him in making a crack comedy team. Billy Symes, as the half-fellow-well-met Vagabond portrays a role which George Cohan, the author, played himself, and shows an excellent job of co-starring with Mary Mac Hines. Walter Scott comes through with a smash performance in the part of the Tavern Keeper.

My advice is not to miss it! Grab the current girl friend and fling up tonight for the most enjoyable night you've had since the girl friend last got her allowance.

Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates:

"Why did you come to college?"

Last year one University of Arizona co-ed unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"

The Hislaps and one son, a graduate of the University of Edinburgh, who is now in the service, remained in Scotland. In spite of bombardments on land and torpedoing on sea, she still hears from her family on the average of once a week, and as yet they are unharmed.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

Unless you have lived in one of the dormitories, there's an unknown side of Southwestern. . . that part of her nature, when, at about two in the morning, it's out with a fuse . . . reading course finished, but rather than to bed at such a beautiful hour borrow a match from the neighbor and dig for a bit of white candle in the darkness. . . wolves howling like mad over at the zoo. . . very effective . . . set off by some passing police car or fire truck. Clock ticks momentarily. . . once lit, the candle throws shadow buttresses beyond a rack of pipes, and animated patches of darkness over behind stone Kuan Yin to and up the sides of a stack of books the Man," Van Loon's "The Arts," "The Divine Comedy," and "The Rubiyat of Omar Khayyam." There are new eyes of light around the shack in the snow storm paperweight and brilliant points and lines brought out on pottery horse of blue glaze inspired by one from a T'ang tomb buried with his master to assure a worthy mount throughout all time in the world to come.

It's at an hour like this that Hecate comes—the queen of ghosts, the patron of cross roads and gates, the arouser of dogs and wolves. She brings one a memory and a great longing.

As I choose a pipe and light it from my candle with a twisted bit of paper, I'm thinking of a mannikin in Halle's window on South Main that reminds me of someone I once knew, and I'm thinking. . . about a man that lives; and if, within his heart he isn't dead, he is still alive, and I know him, and you know him.

I love him; others admire or like him; still, others may hate him. I don't rightly know.

But I sometimes wonder who really understands him besides the Lord. You see, he was once poor in a sense for a very long time, and then he came to have something so that he was no longer poor but rich. And what he had was only for a short, short while. . . because one day he lost it in the sea. The sea took it away from him; the sea gave it back to him, but it was like a beautiful Chinese lantern still hanging in a garden of lilies and tube roses though the party is over, and the glow has gone out, and the rain has come, and the wind has torn it without mercy.

I can't tell you how he suffered for two reasons: there is no word for it; I don't have that much grasp of the workings of life. But he was brave, and he did not forget the beautiful thing that he had possessed; he was thankful for the time he was allowed to have it, yet one must work; one must work to keep sane, and he did work. He was a sensible man.

Picture of the drum of a column from Ephesos concerning Alcestis and Admetus. . . persistent dream of a beautiful rose window being shattered. . . talk of a flower bed that was intended to be all blue but that came out different colors. . . memory of a brass candlestick that reflected sunlight. And when I looked and saw, he reflected something beautiful just as an old silver tankard that has been heated a long time in the fire and then polished to a fine gleam by the Smith.

SUMMARY: "Love comes unseen; we only see it go."—Austin Dobson.

Lynx Chat

Hoo-ray, the report cards are out! Naturally, the average for the committee is 4.0, since all of us made straight "A's". We really feel sorry for all of you "little" people who were able to make only "F's", but since it stands for FAIR, we hold them against no one.

It's rumored here and about that one of our professors will take the final step when Turkey day arrives. The students have a certain nickname for him, he holds forth in poly science, and he holds the styles on the poka-dot bow ties. We wonder if it's true? . . . Rufus returned from Mr. Pleasant, and we trust that he had a very good time in amongst the old town folks. Especially the little lady who greeted him with open arms. Between Mabel McKee and Patty, the poor boy is kept pretty busy. We feel that he had better do all his confiding to Alf, who'll take over Mr. Crump's job before long. Might even run him out of office. Alf and Milton are the newest book-store buddies it seems. We predicted that this would be a hot romance, and it's so hot that our fingers are burnt from typing out stuff. . . .

We guess the latest event of Time is the presentation to society of that charming and vivacious member of the younger social set, "Samuela" McCulloch. That Bohemian affair, one of the main events of the fall season, must have strictly been potent to make "Brain-trust" Surber think he was either a freshman in a Mississippi school or an escape from Sing Sing, and to make Willis Ensign turn flutist for the brawl. Anyway, we can't help but worry about our little butterfly's finding time to write his column and carry on his work in ornithology for posterity when he'll be flitting from one party to another!

Other big things happened last week also—One of our freshettes even had to beat her date off with the heel of her evening shoe!! Boy, that must have been some fast work, which would probably have to be put in slow motion for some of us civilized humans to comprehend. . . . Elder was dating "Scottie" at the dance, which makes us wonder—what has happened to Harry? Guess that's all over now, and Alcott's bidding us farewell next week to join up with Uncle Sam, which should make a clearer field for "Sunnybrook" who also seems to think a lot of "the Wynne". . . . Another awfully complicated affair is that of Nancy Jane Smith. When she entered our fair school, she and Billy Bowman were one of our favorite campus couples, but then, dear Barney stepped in and seems to have things pretty well in control now, 'cept that our black eyed beauty goes lots of places with Harland Smith. Oh, me—I think I'll go back to the farm where it's so peaceful and quiet.

There really are scads of new couples around lately, so in case you haven't noticed, there's Bill Tarver and Ruth Crumley who are progressing real nicely. Billy Wills and Jessie Woods seemed to have such a lovely time together at the Chi Omega Housewarming last Friday, and we think they're awfully cute together. Beryl Waller appears plenty interested in Nancy Moore, who is on the loose now that her "Johnny" has left town. She goes lots of places with Quindley from last year, so we'll just have to wait and see what happens.

We hear that some of our more exclusive students are spending a lot of their time at the Memorial Park Cemetery (which we will refer to in the future as M.P.C.) This is way out in the country!!! Don't rush now, peoples.

With Thanksgiving Day almost upon us, we can quickly enumerate all the things we have to be thankful for, such as: never having a late-date (that amounted to anything), never tasting lip-stick from anywhere but a tube (we prefer Chinese Red), and we can be thankful that we didn't make the Honor Roll, and have our names plastered over every paper.—Norma Hallock seems to be well pleased with Cheney Thompson. They really have the makings of the newest campus couple. We predict a good out come.—Ned Herman and Meredith Morehead stage a "loving-couple" we hear. The K.A.P.S. are having some type of a party soon, and it could have been last night, but they made a wonderful average in their grades. They are officially the newest scholastic fraternity on the campus, with an average of .0092%—Jay Fields broke up his little love match with O'Kelley last week-end by returning her bracelet—quick romance. Hope that neither will regret it.

We should all support the Southwestern Players tonight, for they did a jam-up job last night. Let's all be there to see "The Tavern."

Guess it will be quite lonesome here at home this week-end with the football team, the band, and quite a few others already heading for parts unknown. It looks like all the football "widows" would get together and have a bull session of their own—Three or four of our fair damsels are forsaking the old home town and taking off for Nashville, etc.—Marion McKee, Peggy Hughes, Molly Hawken, and Patty Radford will make up one charming little foursome and should make quite an impression on those helpless Vandy lads—many a heart will doubtless be broken at their departure!!!!

Our aesthetic touch this week is borrowed from Street and Smith's "Anthology for Practical Versifiers": WE LOVE THE DEAR OLD WINTER TIME, DESPITE THE FRIGID WIND THAT BLOWS, BECAUSE THOSE CHILLY BREEZES MAKE THOSE SILLY GIRLS PUT ON THEIR HOSE.

—Anonymous.

Come up to my place and have a shoestring cocktail—One drink and you're fit to be tied.

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Have Leads In "The Tavern"



Billy Symes and Mary McLain Hines are among those having leads in the Players' production, "The Tavern." They are shown above rehearsing their roles. "The Tavern" was presented last night, and will be given again tonight at 8:30 in Hardie Auditorium.

FIRST PERFORMANCE OF "THE TAVERN"

(Continued from page 1)
tuning is not up to the standard set by the characterizations and scenery, but the inadequacy may undoubtedly be accounted for by necessary economy. The able lighting directors whose efforts have been all-important in attaining a finished production are Julian Nall and John Whitsitt. The "elements" complete the atmosphere of suspense, with the appropriately terrifying thunder and wind effects contributed by Mary Ware and Willis Ensign.

The Southwestern Alumnae sponsored last night's performance, with ten members acting as hostesses: Mrs. Gray Williams, chairman; Mrs. Ira Nenton, Mrs. Brandon Lemmon, Mrs. James Ries, Mrs. John Soyars,

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SOCIETY NOTES

CELESTE TAYLOR

Torch Tea in Evergreen Hall This Afternoon

Dean Margaret H. Townsend and the undergraduate women of Southwestern will be guests today at an informal tea and open house to be given by the members of Evergreen Hall from three-thirty until five o'clock, in the girls' dormitory.

Mrs. India Rutland, house-mother, and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl will pour. A fall color scheme will predominate in the decorations, with a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and yellow tapers on the tea table. Mary Anne Simonton, assisted by Norma Hallock will be in charge of decorations. Girls who will assist in serving are: Rebecca Barrett, Georgette Howard, Margie Horcher Betty Francis, Jorene Werner, Betty Ezell, Virginia Hughes, Emily Morgan, Frances Higginbotham, Mary Elizabeth Worrel and Alice Siviter.

Laura McGehee is president of Evergreen Hall and Meredith Moorhead is vice president. The tea is being given under the auspices of Torch, local woman's honorary leadership fraternity. Meredith Moorhead, as president of the organization, is in charge of all arrangements.

K. D. Supper

Monday night the members and pledges of the local chapter of Kappa Delta will have a supper at the sorority lodge. About thirty alums are planning to attend and they will furnish the dessert course. Jean Likely and Adah Hamblen are in charge.

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AOPi Open House Postponed
Due to the Evergreen Open House, the AOPi's has postponed their open house scheduled for today. The date will be announced later.

Chi O Supper

The actives and pledges of Chi Omega will meet at their house for supper tonight before the play. Jeanne Carey is in charge of the arrangements.

Zeta Bridge Party Postponed

The Zetas have postponed their bridge party from November 22 to Saturday November 29, because of the conflict with the Ole Miss-Arkansas game. It will be held at the University Center from 2:30 to 5:30.

Tri Delta Founder's Day

At 6:30 next Tuesday evening the actives, pledges, and alumnae of Delta Delta Delta will gather at the Peabody for their annual Founder's Day Banquet. The program will be based on the "Information Please" idea; the alums telling what they are, the actives what they are on the campus, and the pledges what they would like to be.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

SOUTHERN FOOTBALL TEAMS ARE BETTER THAN NORTHERN ONES AS SHOWN BY THE RESULTS OF INTERSECTIONAL GAMES. Out of 16 intersectional games played this fall, the teams from the Southeastern and Southern Conferences have returned victorious 10 times. Duke's "Blue Devils" won crushing victories from Colgate, Pitt, and Maryland. Second to Duke, Ole Miss trounced Holy Cross 21-0, set Marquette back under a 12-6 count, but lost to Georgetown in its first encounter of the year 16-6. The outstanding Southern victory of the year was Vandy's 3-0 triumph over Purdue. This was the only intersectional battle between the Southeastern and Mid-West Conferences. Tennessee turned back Boston College last Saturday 14-7 in what might be termed a return game after last New Year's Sugar Bowl contest. Clemson had previously swamped the 'Eagles' 26-13. Georgia is noted for upsetting Eastern teams, and this season ran true to form in turning back Columbia 7-3. Tulane had an easy time with N.Y.U., winning 45-0. Miss. State suffered its first set-back of the current season last Saturday at the hands of Duquense 16-0. Florida, trailing far behind in the Southeastern suffered a 6-0 defeat administered by Villanova, and LSU lost to Holy Cross 19-13 during the early stages of the season. Georgia Tech absorbed the worst beating administered to a Southern team at the hands of Notre Dame, losing 20-0. Fordham had to rally in the last quarter to defeat lowly North Carolina 27-14. We can conclude but one thing, and that is that the Southern teams are better. Minnesota, Duke, and Duquense remain undefeated and untied and appear to be on the way to perfect seasons. Minnesota will not play in a New Year's bowl tussle because of conference rulings, and it's more than probable that Duquense will rate no more than the Orange Bowl invitation. Although Texas has fallen from the undefeated ranks, Dr. Litenhouse still gives the Horned Frogs second place in the National Standings. It's a curious set-up for the Bowl representatives to choose from.

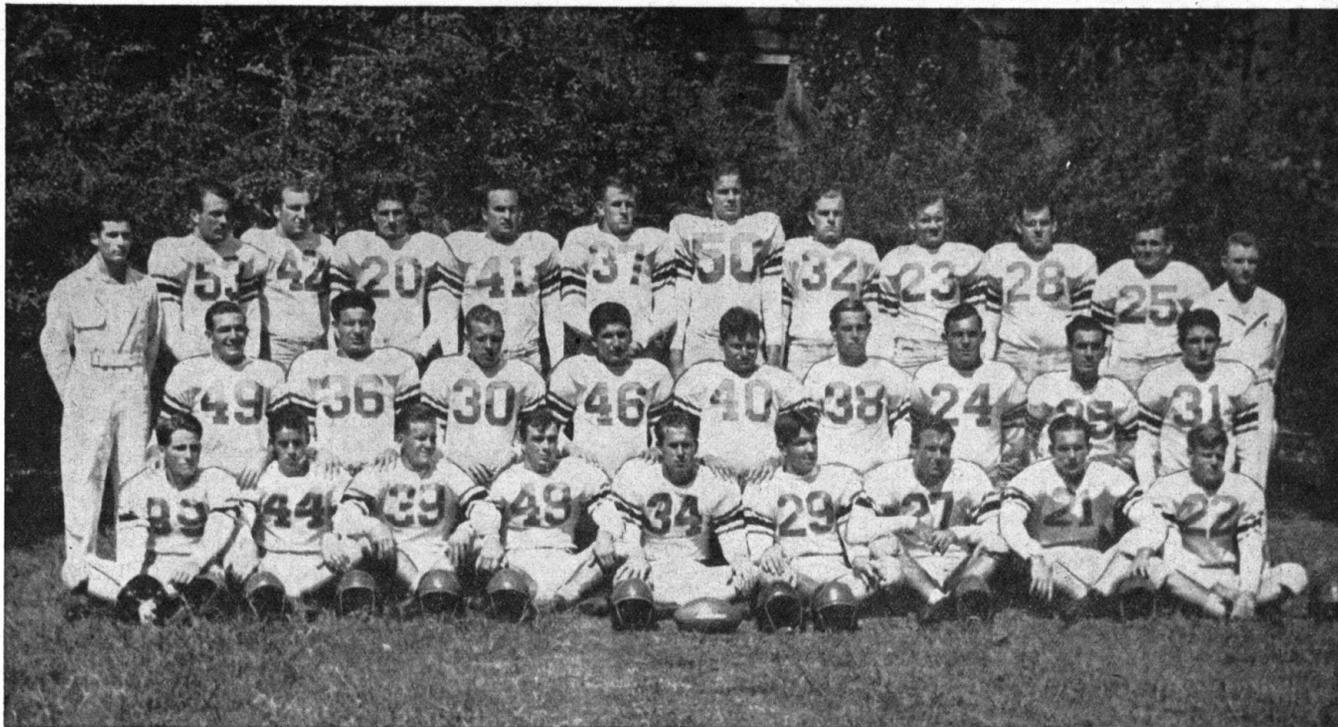
THE LYNX AND KENTUCKY STAGED one of the most thrilling games ever to be played in Lexington, to use the words of the WHAS announcer last Saturday. We gathered at the frat house and heard each play quite distinctly. It sounded just as good as the very fine announcer described it. The 'Wildcat' pass defense was the strongest the Lynx have faced this year, and Mullins and Allen proved themselves to be two of the finest backs in the Nation. Kentucky resorted to passes as their means of outscoring the Lynx. We surely would like to have seen the game. Holland's run of 90 yards to pay dirt was the most thrilling point of the game. Centenary now appears before the Lynx in their final test of the year. The 'Gents' do not boast an outstanding season, but they've always been sort of a jinx. The band, as well as a number of students, will follow the team. Needless to say, we wish them luck.

Vandy and Alabama throw their locks together Saturday in a game which appears to be another glorious victory for 'Bama,' but from our standpoint it's a toss-up with a lean slightly to the Tide. We'll be the proud witnesses at the Ole Miss-Ark. game, feeling confident that the Rebels will outpoint the Razorbacks. Tennessee gets the edge over Kentucky, and Georgia will take Dartmouth rather handily. Here's the way we feel about some others:

- Clemson over Furman
- Columbia over Colgate
- Penn over Cornell
- Ga. Tech over Florida
- Harvard over Yale
- Minnesota over Wisconsin
- Michigan over Ohio State
- Navy over Princeton
- Northwestern over Illinois
- Notre Dame over S. Calif.
- TCU over Rice
- SMU over Baylor

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LYNX JOURNEY TO SHREVEPORT TO PLAY CENTENARY IN FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON



Here is the official picture of the 1941 Lynx squad which leaves tonight for Shreveport, Louisiana, to play Centenary tomorrow in the final game of the season.

LAST LYNX GAME

(Continued From Page 1)

Some changes will be made in the Southwestern playing positions to fit the Lynx better to cope with the Gents' offense. The principal one is the shift of Ray Bearden from tailback to wingback. Bob McKinney will be back in action after two weeks of inaction on account of a knee injury. Jac Boling will probably see much service in filling the vacancy at fullback left by Andrew's injury.

The starting line-up will not be definitely announced until game time, according to Coach Kubale, since he is looking to the boys with the best morale to make up his starting team.

INTRAMURALS

ATO WINS

The ATO's, led by Bill Turner and O. G. Davis, swamped Sigma Nu in the first game this week, 27 to 0. The Alpha Tau's scored in every period. The first came with the game only two minutes old via a long pass behind the SN safety man from Turner to Davis. From then on it was ATO all the way. Haynes and McGuire also were outstanding for ATO. Cobb gave a fine defensive performance for Sigma Nu.

In the second game a hard pressed KA team downed the Non-frats in a close one, 18 to 11. The peculiar score came as a result of two safeties in favor of the non-frats. The game was a particularly hard-fought one—in fact, it left its mark upon several of the combatants and put a few more grey hairs in the head of referee Ligon. Hinson and Shea were outstanding for KA. For the Non-frats, Seabiscuit, Adams, Guthrie, and Meacham starred.

SAE took another from the ATO's 34 to 14. The Sig Alphas started with a bang, intercepting the first ATO pass and completing an aerial of its own for a touchdown on the next play. For the first three periods it was all SAE, the attack being led by Nicholson, Wellford, Collier, and Honey-fingers. In the fourth quarter, however, the ATO's not only completely muzzled the SAE offensive, but also found time to push over a couple of touchdowns of its own. Turner, McGuire, and Addington sparked for the Alpha Taus.

KS DOWNS NON-FRATS

In one of the most peculiar and fumblesome games of the year, Kappa Sigma defeated the vastly improved non-frats, 25 to 13. KS kicked off and Stites attempted to stop the ball, also by the kick method, and Walker recovered for KS deep in enemy territory. Then KS made a first down inside the 20, but the non-frats held and took the ball on downs. A few plays later the non-frats scored on a pass from Stites to Guthrie. The score came after the non-frats had advanced to the 25 when pass interference was ruled for Meacham. Kappa Sigma took the kick and marched to a score on a series of three complete passes from Ligon to Walker, Sieving to Ligon, and Ligon to Walker. Then the game rocked along on an even keel like a normal game should until the last fateful 35 seconds which found the ATO's in possession of the ball at midfield. An alert KS team intercepted the next pass and scored on a 30 yard pass from Ligon to Walker, with three seconds left to play in the first half. The KS kicked off and the ball got away from the non-frats when Meacham attempted to lateral and rolled around in the end-zone, where it was recovered by Ligon for another KS touchdown, as the half ended with the score 19 to 7. Both teams scored one more touchdown in the last half.

The Kentucky Game As Seen From the Stands

Opposing the four thousand Kentucky students' cheering section last Saturday were seven Lynx (present and former) students: Henry Mobley and Jace Ruffin were there from Louisville; Sam B. Anderson from Center College; Hilton Neal from Cincinnati; and Billy Smith, John McAdams and Ed Nesbitt from Memphis. Although these seven started out as the only cheerers for the Lynx it wasn't long until the whole stand was cheering the team along.

The game opened with Southwestern kicking to Kentucky. Shortly after this Mullins, star Wildcat player, made a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was good. On the kickoff Holland took the ball on the Lynx 10 and ran 90 yards for a touchdown. The fans went wild as Holland dodged all his would-be tacklers. From then on Southwestern had many supporters among the Kentucky football fans. The Kentucky victory was short-lived even as was the Lynx one-point bag.

The leaky Lynx pass defense was the factor spelling their defeat. The Wildcats could not make yardage through the line so they resorted to an effective aerial attack, which resulted in a score of 33-19.

Captain Andrew played a fine game until he was injured and taken out of the line-up. Dyehouse (of previous Kentucky fame), Speros, Freeman, Boling, and Edwards were outstanding players for the Lynx.

Holland was the star of the game without a doubt. He was Johnny-on-the-spot, whether it was to throw a pass, tackle, or make one of his spectacular runs. The record Kenny made will be remembered for quite some time.

Both teams made 14 first downs. The Wildcats gained a little more yardage than the Lynx, but on everything else the teams were almost equal.

During the first quarter the Wildcats scored 13 points to the Lynx's 6. In the second quarter the Wildcats repeated their 13 score and likewise the Lynx with a 6. In the third quarter Kentucky made 7 points and Southwestern made 7 in the final quarter. Add it up and you get 33 to 19 which was the final score.

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