

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—7707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941

No. 9

Lynx Tangle With The Wildcats Of Kentucky Saturday At Lexington

Kentucky Has Only One Major Win To Credit

Lynx Are In Good Condition For First Game With Kentucky

The Southwestern Lynx hit the road again Thursday when a squad of 25 departed for Lexington, Kentucky, where they will meet the University of Kentucky Wildcats tomorrow afternoon. After a hard-won victory over the Union Bulldogs last week, the Lynx are out to add the Kentucky scalp to their string of wins.

The Lynx left Memphis last night, and arrived in Lexington this morning in time for a short practice session on the Kentucky grid. After spending the week in rather light workouts, the Lynx should be ready to go, according to Coach Ed Kubale. Monday afternoon was taken up by a close study of Kentucky plays, while Tuesday and Wednesday were occupied with defense and offense respectively.

Since the Southeastern Conference has been organized, Southwestern has only won two games against major teams of this conference. In 1936 the Lynx toppled Vanderbilt 12-0, and in 1938 they repeated with a 7-3 win over Mississippi State. The Kubalemen are out to add a third to two some, although they may find the Kentuckians tough sledding. According to Coach Ed Kubale who scouted the Wildcats early in the season, Kentucky has two of the finest backs in the south in Mullen and Eermal Allen. The Kentuckians have come out on top only in one major start this season, when they defeated Washington and Lee. They have won none of their three conference games, faced with the superlative teams of Alabama, Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt.

The Southwesterners will enter the game in good condition physically and mentally, according to Coach Kubale. The team has been pointing to this game, and although handicapped by minor injuries, present on the whole good physical condition. Captain Jimmy Andrew, whose ankle injury has bothered him quite a bit in practice, should be ready to go. Carlton Freeman, out of action for three weeks with a bad leg, will be back in service and will probably draw many assignments. Jimmy Sparks' return to the right guard slot will be a definite help to the Southwestern line, although Johnny Iles has filled that position quite capably, considering his lack of experience.

The game will be broadcast over WHAS, Louisville, and will not be heard over any Memphis station.

The probable starters for the Lynx will be Wyatt and Edwards at the terminals, Kelly and Waller at tackles, Dyehouse and Sparks at guards, Thompson at center, and Voegeli, Earhart, Andrew, and McClure in the backfield.

Dr. Diehl Speaks At New York Meeting

Dr. Charles E. Diehl addressed the Association of American Colleges last Saturday, November 8, in New York City. Dr. Diehl is vice president of the Association's board. Shortly after his arrival on November 6, he was guest speaker at a luncheon meeting given at the University Club by the Southwestern Alumni Group of New York and the surrounding territory.

Dr. Diehl will also address the West Tennessee Teachers Association this afternoon. His topic will be "Secondary Teacher Education and the Private Liberal Arts College."

Fourteen Make Honor Roll At Report Period

Six Place on The First Honor Roll; Eight on Second

Six students of Southwestern claim a place on the first honor roll for the first quarter of the 1941-42 session, with eight others named on the second honor roll.

On the first list are: Edward Adams, Robert Cogswell, Virginia Ann Gates, Louise Howry, Gladys Moore, Wilmer Surber. All A's are required to make the First Honor Roll.

Students on the Second Honor Roll are: Betty Byers, James Cogswell, Wallace Hynds, Julian Nall, Edward Nesbitt, Frances Ann Turrentine, John Whitsitt, and Edith Wright. One B and all the rest A's entitle the student to a position on this list.

Edward Adams, junior, made A's in Math 23, Chemistry 25, French 21 and Physics 25.

Robert Cogswell, senior, made A's in Bible 51, German 21, Philosophy 107, and a philosophy honors course. Virginia Ann Gates, senior, made A's in Bible 51, English 53, Greek 21, History 23, and English 125.

Louise Howry, junior, made A's in English 113, History 21, History 57, Political Science 21 and Sociology 1. Gladys Moore, junior, made A's in Chemistry 1, Psychology 15, Sociology 1, Spanish 53, and Spanish Tutorial 103.

Wilmer Surber, junior, made A's in Greek Civilization 55, Philosophy 21, Greek 51, History 23 and French 155.

Betty Byers, junior, made A's in History 23, Chemistry 1, Greek 1, English 101, and B in Bible 21.

James Cogswell, senior, made A's in Greek 55, Music 1, Greek 125 (honors course) and B in Bible 51.

Wallace Hynds, freshman, made A's in Bible 1, German 1, Math 1, Chemistry 1 and B in English 1.

Julian Nall, junior, made A's in Math 53, Chemistry 21, Physics 25 and B in French 21.

Edward Nesbitt, senior, made A's in Economics 21, Psychology 15, Economics 107, Bible 51 and B's in Math 59 and Economics 31.

Frances Ann Turrentine, freshman, made A's in English 1, Spanish 1, History 1, Math 1 and B in Bible 1.

John Whitsitt, junior, made A's in Economics 21, History 21, Economics 31, Economics 101 and B in Psychology 1.

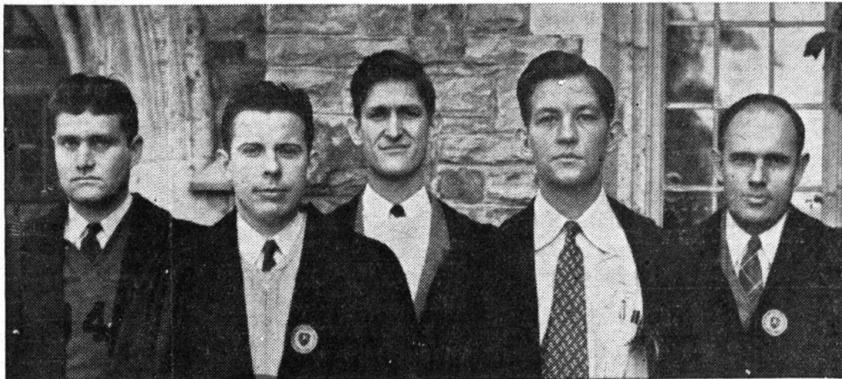
Edith Wright, sophomore, made A's in Latin 41, History 41, English 21 Spanish 21 and B in Biology 1.

Thirty Five Articles Submitted to Stylus

Sam McCulloch, president of the Stylus Club, has announced that, so far, in getting material for "The Journal," there have been 35 articles submitted, only two of which, however, were written by people outside the Club. He is eager for all Southwestern students to understand that besides gaining the pleasant honor of having their compositions published, the writers will automatically become members of the Stylus Club after the publication of two of their articles.

"The four meetings held up to this date have been highly satisfactory," McCulloch stated, "but we now there are several new students who not only have the desire to write, but could do so very well." Members of the Club urged that more people creep from their shells and let shine their sparks of genius.

ODK TAPS COGSWELL, SPARKS, WEBB, WOOTEN



Left to right: James Sparks, Bill Wooten, James Cogswell, Allen Webb, Mr. Walker Wellford. Courtesy of Press-Scimitar

Gym Dance To Honor New Initiates

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, will entertain with a script dance in the gym Saturday night in honor of the newly tapped initiates. The affair will be from eight till twelve and will feature an Omicron Delta Kappa lead-out, four no-breaks and three specials. Hugh Anderson's orchestra will furnish the music.

Members of Phi Circle and their guests for the dance are Tom Duncan, president, with Peggy Hughes; Ned Hermann, vice-president, with Dottie Gill; Elder Shearon with Emily Scott; Bob Meacham with Katherine Miller; Robert Cogswell with Celeste

Taylor, and Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Pond. Prof. W. Ross Junkin, circle secretary, and Emmett Kelley will be out of town. Of the newly tapped members, James Cogswell and Bill Wooten will attend with guests, and Allen Webb will attend stag. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wellford plan to attend. James Sparks will also be out of town at the time.

Members of the student body who plan to attend are Bill Tarver with Ruth Crumley, Wharton Jones with Mary Ann Banning, Jimmy Jackson with Louise Howry, Sonny Carey with Carey Eckert, Sonny Haverty with Frances Alford, Julian Nall with Milton Matthews, Chuck Guthrie with Justine Klyce, B. W. Beaumont with Georganne Little, Charles Cobb with Jane Boswell, Esie Henderson with

Allen Fauntleroy, Jim Shannon with Agnes Ann Ming, Russell Wiener with Margery O'Kelley, Bryant Bidde with Martha Hewitt, Bob Acker with Barbara Dean, John Whitsitt with Patty Radford.

Others attending will be Charles Long with Jessie Woods, Rothrock Miller with Marion McKee, Jimmy Cartwright with Molly Hawken, Bill Kennedy with Martha Earp, Blair Wright with Beverly Barron, Bill Turner with Shirley Seagle, Tip Gaither with Mary New, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Harland Smith with Nancy Jane Smith, Bob McCary with Thelma Thompson of Millsaps College, Jim Lyons with Clair Croft, Allen Hilzhiem with Jean Jeter, and Ed Quinn with Jane Milner.

Symphony Opens Season Tuesday

Two College of Music Students Give Recital Of Piano Music Tonight

The Memphis Symphony Orchestra will make its first appearance of the fourth season next Tuesday night at 8:15 at Ellis Auditorium. The Symphony developed from the Southwestern-Memphis College of Music Orchestra. Members of the Southwestern faculty participating in it now include Professor Burnett C. Tuthill, director; Dr. John Davis, bassoon and Dr. R. P. Strickler, cello. Three alumni of Southwestern, Miss Hope Brewster, Fred Thomas and Miss Anne Tuthill are also in it. Members of the student body taking an active part include Peggy Kelly, Elizabeth Jetter and Edgar McEdden. Noel Gilbert, Hope Brewster, Genevieve Headlee, Ruth Wood Tuthill, Francis Wolfe and W. A. Ward represent the faculty of the College of Music. There are eighty players in the orchestra. The soloist this time will be Miss Eugenia Buxton, Memphis pianist of international fame.

The program of the concert will consist of the Overture from "The School for Scandal" by Samuel Barber; Symphony No. 4 by Mendelssohn; Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra by Rachmaninoff, and Prelude to the Third Act of "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Tickets either for the season or single concerts may be obtained at the box office of the Stuber-Terry Piano Company or at the Auditorium the night of the performance. Prices range from twenty-five cents to a dollar fifty.

Tonight at the Memphis College of Music a recital of music for two pianos will be held. Misses Virginia Lowery and Brenda Wilson, students from Cleveland, Mississippi, will perform and give the first public rendition of Professor Tuthill's Rhapsody by Wagner. Tickets either for the season or single concerts may be obtained at the box office of the Stuber-Terry Piano Company or at the Auditorium the night of the performance. Prices range from twenty-five cents to a dollar fifty.

THE REV. MR. GEHRI TO SPEAK

Rev. William G. Gehri, pastor of Grace St. John's Episcopal Church will address the Christian Union Service Sunday. As usual, the service will be at five o'clock in Hardie Auditorium. Students, faculty, and friends are invited.

Players Give "The Tavern" Next Week

Performances To Be Presented Thursday And Friday Nights

"The Tavern", by G. M. Cohan, first Southwestern Players' production of the season, is moving surely and steadily towards its climactic performances Thursday and Friday nights. Tickets for the play may be secured all next week from student members of the Players or in the Bursar's office. The price is fifty five cents. Southwestern Alumnae will sponsor the Thursday night performance. Members will serve as hostesses.

Diligent rehearsals are whipping the action into line—in spite of illnesses, in spite of last-minute changes in the cast. Re-casting includes the following: Walter Scott as the Tavern Keeper, Claude Romine as Stevens and Billy Symes as the Vagabond. Workshop activity is also running at top speed, with "till midnight" sessions of painting and hammering to rival the record of a construction company.

The production staff to be on the job behind the scenes includes: Betsy Foster, technical director, Russell Wiener, business manager; James Edwards, assistant; Ruth Mitchell, properties; Dottie South, assistant and Mary Ingram, cast and make-up.

PROFESSOR HON SPEAKS IN NASHVILLE

Professor Ralph C. Hon, Southwestern faculty member on leave of absence for one year, will be the principal speaker at a session of the Southern Political Science Association tonight in Nashville. Professor Hon, in his capacity as president of the Southern Economic Association, will speak on "The South in a War Economy."

Southwestern Gets Fund for Building

Miss Sallie P. Williams Leaves Provision for Memorial Building

It was announced recently that Southwestern has been named beneficiary in the will of Miss Sallie P. Williams of Nashville. A fund which is to be used for the erection of a memorial building on the campus was provided. The will also entrusts to the college several documents of historical interest. As has been planned, the building is to contain a room for the preservation of the documents.

Among the papers is a diploma from the old University of Nashville given to James Wharton Williams in 1842. This diploma was signed by Andrew Jackson who was a member of the board of the institution. Another is a land grant which was signed by President James Monroe on November 27, 1820. It is believed this grant was made for service in the army under the Military Bounties Act of 1812.

GRADES OUT MONDAY

The Registrar's Office has announced that first report grade cards may be secured from faculty advisors on Monday. Grades closed Tuesday.

NEWS by the CASE

Tuesday night, a forum discussion on "The World After the War" was held in Hardie Auditorium. The most significant development of the evening was a general indictment of humanity by one of our students. Like most of us, he will soon be called to the service of our nation. As all of us who love our country deeply, he has a right to ask for what reason must he risk his life, and how posterity will be able to pay for the struggle. He sees methods and schemes to patch up the present systems, but also sees that the task of using them is just being passed on to us by the generations that preceded us. The real purposes and causes are forgotten, that the high ideals of Christianity have not succeeded, because they have been compromised by human nature as it now is. He sees clearly that no progress may be made without realizing and going back to the fundamental facts. (Continued on page 2)

Ceremony Held Yesterday In Chapel Service

Mr. Walker Wellford Receives Honorary Membership in ODK

Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary fraternity, received four men students into membership in a ceremony held during chapel yesterday. The students tapped were James Cogswell, James Sparks, Allen Webb, and Bill Wooten. Mr. Wellford, prominent Memphis business man, was awarded honorary membership in view of his outstanding work in the alumni organization. The newly tapped members were guests at luncheon in the Bell Room later in the day.

Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes five phases of campus life: scholarship, leadership, athletics, social and religious activities, and publication, forensic, dramatic, musical, and other cultural activities. The organization has four ideals: character, opportunity, inspiration, and loyalty.

James Cogswell, a senior, was tapped in view of his being outstanding in religious activities. In addition, he is vice-president of the Christian Union Cabinet, vice-president of Alpha Theta Phi, past president of the Ministerial Club, president of the Ministerial Club, president of the Southwestern Singers, a member of the Nitist Club, and a candidate for degree with honors in Greek.

James Sparks, a junior, has been outstanding in athletics, is a varsity football player, a member of the Honor Council, and active in dramatics.

Allen Webb, a senior, has been outstanding in publication activities, is business manager of the Lynx, was editor of the football program for three years, is a member of the Nitist Club, a member of Chi Beta Phi, a member of the debating team, represented Southwestern in the William and Mary Essay Contest last year, and is a candidate for degree with honors in economics.

Bill Wooten, a junior, has been outstanding in scholarship with an average of 3.9, was winner of the ODK Sophomore Cup, is a member of the Nitist Club, a member of the Panhellenic Council, and a member of the golf team.

Mrs. Walker Wellford, was president of the Alumni Association for two years, is a member of the Thousand Club, and a leader in the Memphis Support Fund Campaign. Although no longer president of the Alumni Association, he continues to be active in the affairs of the organization.

Progressive Teas Begun By Alums

If you haven't received at least one invitation to one of the Progressive Teas being sponsored by the Memphis chapter of the Southwestern Alumnae Association, now is your chance to look into the matter. The teas which were originated by Miss Mary Pond, are for the purpose of raising money to be used for Scholarships and the Endowment Fund.

The original hostess starts by inviting several friends to her home for a cup of tea and one article of food, such as cookies or tea biscuits, and asks them to bring a dime. This means that at the first tea there will be eight people. These people will have teas inviting six guests until in the final groups the number will have increased to 5,040 groups of one. That is, hostess and one friend. The total amount collected will be \$1,370.

All returns should be made by the various hostesses to the original hostess within two days after the tea. Don't break the chain for it may mean the loss of several hundred dollars.

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

ESTABLISHED 1919



PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
Memphis, Tenn.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Entered as second-class matter at the post office in Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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Comments . . .

Is It Really Only a Dream?—

Forums on world peace are being held over the entire country while the engines of democracy are driving us straight towards war; business is booming while the forces which will hurl it into the depths of depression are hard and mightily at work; people are undermining their minds with fallacies and their bodies with dissipations while they should be girding themselves for an inevitable conflict; and the greatest stupidity of all, Armistice Day is still being observed.

On September 3, 1939 the present World War began. On November 11 of that same year Armistice Day reached maturity, reached the age of 21, the age at which most children break away from their conventional ties and parental apron strings. In that year, with the beginning of the war, Armistice Day, the child of carnage and man's destruction of man, should have been cast off like an unwanted possession. For with the war it no longer had any significance, it no longer meant anything but the celebration of the anniversary of a breathing spell, a period in which a new generation of puppets could be raised to fight the war, or rather, to continue the war. With its coming of age, it blossomed out so that all the world could see precisely what it meant; not a truce, but a torture period, a war of nerves coming between a war of attrition and a war of destruction.

This year three days ago, bands marched down the street, soldiers marched down the street, young uniformed high-school boys marched down the street, veterans marched, walked, limped, and were carried down the street, all in a parade celebrating the twenty third anniversary of the fallacy, this grand delusion of world peace, this day of Armistice. What did it mean to the citizens watching? Mixed feelings, mixed emotions, but no one of them felt any sudden upsurge of thanksgiving, any great hope for the future.

If Armistice Day must be celebrated, let it stand for what it really is, a picture of a past day which was happy and which lasted for a while. It mustn't try to signify anything else, for if it attempts to do so, it will only eventually bring on another wave of disillusionment and realization of futility.

—L. K.

On Using the Faculty—

When you first read the Southwestern catalogue you were possibly impressed by the Utopian

relation of faculty and students. As I remember, one of the former has been graciously supplied for every fourteen of the latter. The idea was that we're just one happy family bound together by a lust for learning. The relation is cemented by the allotment of students to members of the faculty so that heavenly harmony may exist.

Well, it just doesn't exist. Students have been blessed with a few members of the faculty who are willing to do more than their half in establishing the bond. These men have invited students to their homes, have expended both time and money to further friendships of equality. But the majority of the faculty, being normal men, have left 50 per cent of the business up to students. The student goes to the professor's room rather than waiting for the advisor to come to his. This, too, is as it should be. The privilege is enjoyed by about one-third of the student body. Another third does it and doesn't enjoy it. The final third see the advisor to get report cards.

The faculty makes the college. It is our duty, in getting something out of four years at college to get a great deal out of the faculty. We are given the opportunity. Faculty advisors are interested in us as individuals with personal as well as scholastic problems. They have been through it all and in the trip have gathered no small amount of valuable information. But they're slipping away from us. How many students have ever taken a faculty advisor to a picture show?

Running Between the Rain Drops

Our attention was called to a new column that doddered its way into last week's paper somehow, entitled something or other about Soap, which is all we can remember at the time. As a matter of fact the only significant thing we can remember along that line is a brisk couplet by the Montrenzi brothers—

We cannot cope
With hair on soap.

Aside from certain limping references to Rummy (which in view of our present distress in the matter of his departure, borders on the profane) our own private Lord Byron so vainly but manfully attempted to nurse the failing Southwestern aestheticism back to some kind of life or zombiehood, and alas, even to ourself—which, of course, is a mistake of no mean proportions.

However, all our pensharping was meaningless; the lust for battle has dimmed and flickered out within our withered bosom. Finally, after being forced to read aloud the conclusion of the column along with the Sunday comic strips to our little one-eyed cousin from Nashville, we arrived at the crescendo, the grand finale, the punto magnifico, the coup de force, d'etat, de grace, etc.—the finish calculated to end all finishes—to end all columns like Slipping on the Soap, we hope.

There, flashing the full beam of its Freudian implications in our eyes, was a devilishly brittle phrase—a promise to divulge this week the identity of what sophomore minx is trying to ensnare the heart of a certain, unnamed senior and reportedly seen in what untellable place doing and saying certain things which you all can guess, whose heart will be broken by what certain things—and other meaty little mysteries quite as engaging.

The only helpful suggestion we can make is that Soapy Joe be joined to the Significantly subtle staff of Lynx Chat authors and assist in rolling over the campus readers in the all-out-for-defense, mass production of rapid quips, or shelved with the duster, goggles and old, broken tennis rackets in the Sou'wester hope-chest.

Meanwhile, friends, let us consider the normal world. At the annual Convention for Discussion of What We Can Do To Stop the Boxer Rebellion and Other Things held on campus the other night, mighty things were done, most notable of which was a speech committed by one of our own number. He denied, at the very outset, the existence of the Easter Bunny, and went so far as to say that the present generation's indifference to the matter was due to the older generation's hiding colored handgrenades instead of eggs or else not hiding anything at all. The challenge was caught up by an eminent corpse from Piled Rock, Miss., who rose and said that the Easter Bunny is a good thing if you can run fast, but what this country needs is a good, five cent chocolate rabbit that won't run unless you give it a hot-foot. The meeting concluded with a polyphonic rendition of "You Chase Me and I'll Chase You" and a pennance of two years in the discipline committee's mohair union suit imposed on the unwary student.

Who Stole the SOAP?

Pip, pip, I'm beginning to feel like the bull in the china closet. It seems that in the record run of one article I've broken every rule known to civilized man and some rules known only to smart primitives. Beings as how I slipped this in the copy file while friend editor wasn't looking, he was plenty sore when he arose Thursday morning to find his precious brainchild blown to bits by a fifth-column flanking movement. The administration suggested I transfer immediately to Memphis State thereby raising the educational standing of both institutions at one fell swoop. Ready Teddy that I am, I jumped at the opportunity only to find myself twenty four hours later, sauntering back on to the campus wearing a very becoming double breasted tar-and-feather.

Say, did you Kids hear about the impending law suit Dave Ruffin is having with Seagram Distilleries. (Wow! Lucky bum); it seems that by a mere coincidence David's last article and the Seagram Company's "Handbook for Amateur Bartenders" (Complimentary, courtesy of your nearest spirits merchant) were one and the same. Both parties suspect plagiarism, much to David's regret.

Hear McCulloch is contemplating joining up with the Lynx Chat. We heartily endorse this new merger as a surefire way to the readers' hearts. That will leave only the Lynx Chat to be eliminated, as Little David will be on his way to jail by next edition. That is, if he can pass the Parchment Physical Exam.

About this Blond, coed business, it seems that this enterprising young lass, after being spurned numerous times by the love interests of her best (?) girl friends, has finally laid claim to a fair haired young freshman, in a legitimate sort of way. Well, the story is that this young lady has a bet with one of Fair Hair-ed Youn Man's best friends that she will be kissed by young fair hair by the third of December. So far, the man is about two lengths ahead, but we're putting all our money on the girl and banking on much experience in this sort of thing. We promise final scores at the end of the game with lurid details and a complete resume of the whole conquest.

NEWS by the CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

Admitting that it is a very disconcerting statement, are we to disregard it or condemn it? To take either of these steps would be the height of stupidity. This analytic type of disclosure must not be avoided or forgotten, no matter how much it shakes the superstructure of our attempts. For us to start is at the elemental. We must see that the logical place problem of bettering human nature. Whatever form or structure of society or government we have is not nearly as important as the basic realities that lie beneath the structure.

Rather it is for us to show through our intellect and faith that we can firmly establish our forms on the basic realities of human nature. By human nature we do not mean it as it now is; but that we must clearly see and begin to strive toward the ultimate goodness of what can be attained, where men shall no longer bitterly say in full sincerity, "Surely the sound of rolling drums and the flash of the bayonet must be pleasant to the dead." Indeed, we must develop the good inherent in human nature to the point where we may see eye to eye with other men and realize that our security, happiness, and rights are bound in the well being not only of ourselves, but in the well being of all of humanity. Only then can mankind live in peace, able to look on all his actions with a just pride. Only then can the indictment be lifted from us.

OPM Blackout Is Broadcast Topic

Four Nitist Discuss Defense Measures for Conserving Electricity

On the Southwestern radio broadcast Wednesday afternoon Jimmy Cogswell, George Case, Charles Cable and Willis Ensign, members of the Southwestern Nitist Club, discussed the question of the blackout imposed on this area by the Office of Production Management. The blackout, which forbids neon advertisements, night football games, and Christmas lights, an order to conserve electricity for national defense, has drawn the protest of many Memphis citizens, including Mr. Ed H. Crump, county and state political leader. In discussing the blackout the students pointed out that it was uncertain whether an actual shortage of electric power does exist, and that admitting that it does this shortage is not likely to last more than six weeks. All agreed that this sacrifice for defense will have a real effect in preparing the minds of people for war.

Next week Dr. J. H. Davis and students selected from the history department will discuss the peace which followed the last war. On Nov. 26th Professor Castenholz and the accounting department will discuss Inflation. The following week Dr. Kelso and selected philosophy students will discuss the philosophies behind Fascism and Democracy.

PAN-PRESBYTERIAN CLUB MEETS

The Memphis Pan - Presbyterian Ministers organization held their regular monthly meeting in the Bell Room on Monday at one o'clock. Dr. J. Walter Cobb was the principal speaker and presented a paper. The Ministers in the Southern Presbyterian Church hold their meetings in the Bell Room each month.

Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago
"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde was presented by the Southwestern players.

Gaylon Smith was elected captain of the basketball team.

The SAE's won their sixth straight intramural championship by capping the volley-ball tournament.

Steve Frazier, George Humphrey and Thomas McLemore were tapped by ODK.

Two Years Ago
ATO elected Bland Cannon president.

Lynx leave for Shreveport and their final game. Lynx are favored over Centenary.

One Year Ago
Lynx tied Clemson 12-12. Southwestern ended season by playing the Louisiana gentlemen of Centenary in Crump Stadium.

First S Club dance of the year to be held November 23 in the gym.

Student body gathered for the last pep rally of the year with a broadcast over WHBQ.

Y.W.C.A. MEETS AT KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

The Y.W.C.A. met Wednesday evening for supper at the Kappa Delta house. Tommy Jean Haygood gave a devotional, and the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. and the function of the Cabinet were explained.

Next Wednesday at 5:30 the Y. W. C. A. will entertain the N.Y.A. girls it sponsors. The girls will be driven to the campus, where they will be shown through the girls' dormitory and the sorority houses, at one of which they will be served tea. All Y.W.C.A. members are asked to attend and cooperate in this project.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

With pipe filled and lit . . . a cup of good coffee. . . I'll set about another little chat with those who take the time to look "Randy" up from week to week. I was thinking something about this week's having brought Armistice Day. Needless to say, many nasty remarks might be made, but I think I'll content me with a certain little clipping; you can read the irony in the margins.

The "Paris Herald," October 6, 1908.
"If only some of our people in England could see or imagine what Wilbur Wright is now doing I am certain it would give them a terrible shock. A conquest of the air by any nation means more than the average man is willing to admit or even think about. That Wilbur Wright is in possession of a power which controls the fate of nations is beyond dispute." (Major Baden-Powell).

The sincere thanks of this column go to Margaret Sanders who knitted a substantial pair of red wool mittens in answer to my want ad of September 26th.

In answer to Mr. Who Stole the Soap's petty attack on my "aesthetic mind," "bleeding heart," and "dripping couplets," may I say that I have no intentions of turning Randomonium into a vendetta ground since he only fights with a pea shooter, and I wield the jawbone of an ass, and far be it from me to embarrass Mr. Soap by fighting him with his own jawbone. Instead, I commend him to the mercies of Kuan Yin, and wish him the best of luck with the new column.

ENLARGE OR DIE
A woolly worm lay on his back
Exhausted in a wagon's track;

The more he'd squirm and fume and fret
The deeper in the rut he'd get.
I knew a man with a likely mind
Who caused his mental wheels to grind
In one small rut until he grew
A common fellow through and through.

—Selected
Sir Isaac Newton was elected to represent Cambridge University in Parliament in 1689. Though he was a consistent worker and prolific controversialist in his field, he was constantly silent in Parliament. His colleagues came to look to Newton to speak when important questions arose but the scientist forever kept his peace. One cold day, after a violent session in Parliament, Newton rose slowly from his seat. All eyes turned his way and the atmosphere was tense indeed. Finally the great Newtonian silence was to be broken. Sir Isaac coughed twice and motioned with his hand, indicating the rear of the hall. With eyes set on a nearby attendant, he said, "Close that door," then sat down. These are the only three words he ever spoke publicly while in Parliament.

MORAL: "I don't get it."
Oscar Hatch (if that means anything) recently explained himself out of an amazing mess: "Boy, is that the homeliest dame I ever saw! . . . What? Your Sister? Got an interesting face, though, hasn't she? I'll bet she's a lot of fun."

SUMMARY: "Only by energetic work can peace be found; death can be conquered only by the resignation of self, and only by strenuous effort is eternal bliss attained." (Buddha, the Blessed One, the Tathagata.)

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Lynx Chat

It actually seems as if someone is trying to turn all the readers of this column to another called, "Who Stole the Soap." The writer of all that wee bit of nonsense doesn't yet seem to have acquired the "Code of the Campus." Yep, the first guess is always the best, so may we say: If we came from a town called Anguilla—we'd probably have to steal soap too!

FROM ALL APPEARANCES, Rufus and Patty will never be hitting up the romance of one year ago, again. Rufus has been studying mighty hard this year, and since his sudden interest in Mary Ann Banning, Patty has fallen by the way side. Patty now turns to Buddy McNeese, who, we hear, likes the quaint ideas of Miss Radford and her mother. Mary Ann can't seem to adjust herself to the fact that she's in college, but it appears from this angle that she has outsmarted both Hugh Murray and Bob Stanworth. Naturally, we couldn't omit "Mabel" McKee, who is a wonderful friend of both Rufus and Patty. Since Hays Owen likes Mabel, the case grows, and now, we come to Fanny Alford, an old flame of Hays, who knew when to leave. Fanny has, it seems, taken our advice about late-dates, for she entertained four carloads of boys after the SAE hop, but standing in the true Alford manner, she didn't fall for any of them. Bill Maybry dates Fanny, so we might just add his name to help fill out the line. That's just one view on a few of the campus couples, and how they kinda combine.—It seems as if Jackson Lawrence can't make up his mind between Molly and a certain baby at MSCW. We hear he's going to see her this week end. Our advice to you my boy is, "Stick to the campus, 'cause it won't stick to you!"

SAY KAPS! What's happened? We are expecting some mighty great things from you—or rather, we were! Can't seem to figure you boys out. Maybe the safety pins are sticking you under your three-cornered pants! —Mary Hunter, you'd better watch John Donnelly, for he's been squiring Rosella Hill around and about. Maybe Cham Cannon ought to look into this too! —Alf Canon and Milton have surprised us more than anyone. Don't you think they are cute together?—especially Milton — Chuck Guthrie and Justine, together, have "rooted" out Richard Allen, who in turn has turned to petit Margery O'Kelley, a vivid friend of Jay Fields and W. Walker—what could be more bolder, or should we say colder? We see that "Whip" Kennedy and Janice are the newest couple. Their so cute together—yep, we can hear you cursing now, boy. Enjoyed Buck Fuqua's date last week end. Mighty cute gal! Alice Chapman again thrilled the boys! Didn't she, fellows? Mopsy's got a rather sore throat, and Claude, the gentleman that he is, goes over most

every day to see her. Wish I was sick, honey-child, so he could come and roll his lustful eyes at me!

AT THE GAME LAST SATURDAY we could hardly see the game because of the shaking and shivering due to the cold and the lemons flying through the air at Haverty who was covering the game from all angles with his trusty little camera—Joe England was frantically searching for a nice, clean, big, white handkerchief—and we actually believe that he wanted one. . . . Elsie Henderson was dragging Alice Washington from U. of Alabama. Pretty fair pickings from down Tuscaloosa way, we'd say. . . . We liked the band's new rendition of "Ole Black Joe" Wonder what they could do to "Elmer's Tune?"

FROM CRUMP STADIUM TO THE COLONIAL where the SAE dance was in full swing, we find Frank Fourmy with Carol West which seems to be a promising new twosome. — Quite a few of the co-eds had just blown in from a big shin-dig in the way of a wedding reception and were having quite a time tripping the light fantastic—if you get what we mean!—

HEWITT AND BRYANT broke up Saturday night and patched up their troubles Sunday night! That's what we call some fast work on somebody's part. . . . Claire Croft is still going around with that faraway look in her eye for "Jim." This really must be true love. . . . Does any one have any info about the standing date that Lovell Young has on Tuesday nights with a certain Sigma Nu? We hear they are doing real nicely! Norma Hallock is now having difficulties deciding between Cheney Thompson and Jimmy New. Come, come, gal, you know you can't have your cake and eat it too!

IF YOU SAW MAC HINSON going around the campus with a wicked gleam in his eye last Monday morning, it was because Haverty (sometimes known as the Junior G-man or more often as the Flying Kitty-cat) broke "it" up by parking right next to him in the Pig last Sunday night. By the way, Miss Earp was the most fortunate girl who had a date with Claud. . . . Also see around town the other night were: Lipy Wellford and Agnes Ann Ming at the show; Lloyd Gordon and Cissy Fauntleroy strolling nonchalantly down the street; Ross and McKee at Rainbow Lake; K. B. Tipton, with Whidby, Beasley, and Stevenson, all on different nights, of course; and the usual drunks at Pete's.

KA Gives Steak Fry At Shelby Forest

The Kappa Alphas entertained Monday night with a steak fry at Shelby Forest in honor of their pledges and members. A barbecue supper was served and a skit was presented by some of the pledges.

Officers and their dates were Bill Maybry, president, with Frances Alford; Rufuss Ross, vice president, with Marion McKee; Alf Cannon, secretary, with Milton Mathews; Lloyd Gordon, treasurer, with Dena Stoltzenberg.

Other members and their guests were Malcolm Hinson with Allen Fauntleroy, Elsie Henderson with Jan Williams, Don Gordon with Dottie Gill, Bob Cogswell with Celeste Taylor, John O'Hearn with Marjorie Moorehead.

The pledges included Jackson Lawrence with Molly Hawken, Jimmy McClendon with Louisa McLean, Harland Smith with Nancy Jane Smith, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Meredith Flautt with Carolyn Prewitz, David Mathews with Alice Chapman, Tommy Tidwell with Emily Scott, Gus Williams with Betty Francis, Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, Tommy Shea with Patty Radford, Gene Searson with Norma Hallock.

The Alumni who were present were Cliff Galther with Susan Jett, Jack Jemison with Virginia Rhodes, Palmer Andrews with Agnes Ann Ming. Those attending as stags were Billy Bowman, David Ruffin, Ray Allen, Byrt Kaigler, Twain Giddens, Henry Hedden, Billy Sayle, George Marshall, Alec Albertine, Bob Siedentopf, Bob Black, John Flanniken, and Russel Latschaw.

"Boys, there's a man who is reputed to have a good head on his shoulders."

"Yes, and a different one every night."

SOCIETY NOTES

CELESTE TAYLOR

Zeta Luncheon And Open House

The Mothers' Club of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Thursday with a luncheon for the members and pledges. Decorations were based on the Thanksgiving theme with lighted pumpkins and fall colors.

The Zetas of Southwestern held an open house Saturday afternoon after the Union game in honor of visitors from the Beta Omega chapter at Union. The presidents, vice-presidents, and pledge presidents of all sororities and fraternities on the campus were invited. Coffee, cookies and mints were served.

AOPI National Visitor

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, the district supervisor of Alpha Omicron Pi, visited the campus for a few days this week. Mrs. Cooper is from Nashville and formerly attended Southwestern. A spaghetti supper was held at the sorority lodge Tuesday night at six o'clock in her honor, and pledges took her to lunch Wednesday at Pete's. The alumnae had a luncheon for her on Thursday.

Mrs. Cooper was here on an inspection tour and had meetings with the chapter officers.

Kappa Sigma Initiates Andrew

The initiation of Jim Andrew last Monday night is announced by Russell Wiener, president of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Chi O House Warming; Initiates Grimes

Chi Omega will hold a house warming this afternoon from four till six for their new lodge completed this year. The student body is invited. Vivi Walker is in charge.

Kitty Bright Tipton, president, announces the initiation of Jessamine

Grimes. Miss Grimes is a junior and transferred last year from Amarilla Junior College in Texas.

Tri Delta Get-Together Monday Night

Tri Delta actives and pledges will meet in the lodge next Monday night for a delicious supper which is being planned by the pledge group. Afterwards they will play ping pong and sing some Tri Delta melodies.

The Tri Delta Mothers' Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Hunter, the newly-elected president. Others assisting Mrs. Hunter were Mrs. Ralph Brittingham, Mrs. F. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. J. I. Seay, and Mrs. E. B. De Vall. A Thanksgiving theme was carried out in a very attractive table decoration made by Martha Hunter.

Pi Brings Our Fauntleroy

Miss Allen Fauntleroy, of Memphis, appeared on the campus in the traditional green and white of Pi intersorority last Tuesday. She is a sophomore transfer from M.S.C.W. and a pledge to Chi Omega sorority.

STAB Chooses Moran

Last Friday STAB intersorority brought out Louise Moran of Dresden, Tennessee. Miss Moran is a freshman, lives in Evergreen Hall and a Kappa Delta Pledge.

ATO Dinner; Case Elected

The activities and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega had a dinner and meeting in the Bell Room Monday night at 6:15. The resignation of Charles Reed as Worthy Master of the Alpha Tau chapter was accepted. George Case was elected the new Worthy Master. Vance Gilmer was elected as Worthy Scribe. Wednesday afternoon the chapter entertained Mr. Wendell Phillips of Nashville, Tennessee, who is Province Chief of the district.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Party at Lodge

The Kappa Sigma pledges entertained Wednesday afternoon with the second in a series of parties given by the group. Pledges and guests gathered at the Kappa Sigma lodge at 4 o'clock for games and dancing followed by a spaghetti supper. Russell Wiener, president of the active chapter, and Allen Webb, pledge master, were special guests. Mrs. Holloway was chaperon.

Pledge officers and guests were: president, Joe England with Martha Earp; vice president, Lewis Leroy with guest; secretary, Everarde Jones with Beverly Barron; and treasurer, Allen West with Carol West.

Other pledges attending were: John Spain with Lucy White; Neville Stephenson with Frances Alford; Bill Few with Henrietta Petrone; and Bob Stanworth with Alice Chapman. Barton Currie and Jack Dennis attended as stags.

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS

The Ministerial Club met in the Bell Room at six o'clock Wednesday night. The president, Bob Siedentopf, had the devotional. At the business meeting plans were made for a party to be held next Tuesday with the location to be announced later. The question of a Southwestern Mission was discussed with no definite action being taken on the matter. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Ray Allen.

Chem Prof.; Come, come, give me the answer please.

Student: I can't say it but it's on the tip of my tongue.

Another student: Well, don't swallow it—it's arsenic.

A peacock is a gorgeous bird but it takes a stork to deliver the goods.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

NO TEAM NEED EXPECT TO COMPLETE A SEASON WITHOUT ONE OR TWO OFF-DAYS. It just can't be done, for there's no such thing as a perfect football team. Tulane's up-and-down "Greenies" are the best example of this that we know. What happened to Texas last Saturday when meek and lowly Baylor tied them? Simply an off-day. But closer home, everyone knows that the Lynx suffered an off-day. Union took the field with a much better team than any of us expected, but we know now that the Jackson outfit had been "gunning" for the Lynx for several weeks. Jim Jones did everything against the Lynx that Blondy Black, Hovious, Hapes, or Sewanee's Beard-en accomplished. He was a great back, and for a while it looked like he might be the spark to upset the Lynx suffered an off-day. Union took the field after the disastrous first half with the kind of determination for which we know them. Union saw their apparent victory quickly fade away while the Lynx ran wild the third quarter. But despite the fire that the Lynx displayed this third quarter, they were flat last Saturday; and let's be thankful that their off-day came against Union rather than the far more formidable foes of Kentucky.

OUR LYNX ARE INVADING the "blue grass country" in hopes of upsetting the third Southeastern Conference team that they have faced this season. While it's far more than possible that the Lynx will win, a victory over the "Wildcats" would look very good on paper. Of added interest is the fact that Coach Kubale is returning to his ol' home state, and useless to say we're pulling for him 100%. When interviewed concerning the fray with Kentucky, Coach Kubale expressed faint hopes for victory and praised the Wildcat backfield stars, Allen and Mullen. Kentucky has been easy prey for their Southeastern opponents throughout this season, losing to Vandy, Alabama, and Ga. Tech by crushing scores. We are expecting the Lynx to be at their best, and furthermore WE THINK THEY'LL WIN!

Several of you sports fans have asked concerning the whereabouts and doings of the members of the great 1934 Alabama Team, which won the National Championship that year and placed three all-Americans on Grantland Rice's team. Dixie Howell, the greatest back the South has ever produced is Head Coach at the University of Arizona. Don Hutson, his ace receiver, is playing professional ball. Riley Smith is making good as a lawyer in Birmingham, Johnny Mac Brown is an actor in Hollywood, and Bill Lee has gone into the radio business. Vanderbilt's great center, Carl Hinkle, is freshman coach at the Army. Henry McLemore recently complimented Hamilton Fish as being one of the greatest linemen ever to play the game.

THIS SATURDAY FINDS NO CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES except in the Big Six, where Missouri will line up favored over Oklahoma. In the Southern conference Duke plays North Carolina in a traditional grudge battle. This feud is so strong that it makes the Ole Miss and State battle look like tiddlywinks. Carolina has had an awful season, and we're afraid it'll take more than breaks to hold Duke down. As the most complicated season in the history of the gridiron steadily draws to a close, here's a few predictions of the most important games:

- Vandy over Louisville
- Alabama over Ga. Tech
- Clemson over Wake Forest
- South Carolina over Furman
- LSU over Auburn
- Army over Penn
- Minnesota over Iowa
- Purdue over Wisconsin
- Tennessee over Boston College
- Miss. State over Duquesne (tight)
- Tulane over NYU (off or on)

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Lynx Nearly Upset By A Strong Union

Holland Rallies Team
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Jones IS Triple-threat

On last Saturday afternoon, our spasmodically ferocious Lynx tangled with a tenacious Bulldog from Union University and emerged victorious only after a bitter up-hill struggle.

During the first quarter the game see-sawed back and forth with neither team having any advantage. Then midway in the second quarter Earhart taking the ball threw a lateral intended for Holland, but R. Jones, an alert Bulldog end, intercepted the pass and galloped 45 yards untouched to a touchdown. A few minutes later Casey Jones set up the second touchdown with a long run. Finding his running checked, Casey tossed the ball to Odell, Union end, for the score. Nield kicked both the extra points. The score at the half showed a sobering 14-0 in favor of Union.

That is where the gloom ended. As the second half opened Sparks sent a zooming kick to the Union five. Casey was stopped by a whole host of Lynx on the sixteen. After losing a yard on two plays, Casey dropped back to the goal line to kick and faking a kick, ran forty five yards to the Southwestern forty. At this point Sparks intercepted a pass on the Lynx thirty-six ending the last Bulldog threat. The dormant Lynx came to life on the first play. Shifty Kenny Holland cut through tackle going sixty four yards for a touchdown being aided by good blocking. After an exchange of punts Boling took the ball from Kenny and passed thirty five yards to Speros who went over standing up. Getting the ball on their own seventeen the Lynx began a march of 83 yards to pay dirt. This drive included several lengthy runs by our white hope, Holland. Sparks ran his consecutive goal string to seven by booting three perfect placements.

The strangest thing about this game was that the Lynx showed both their worst and best in the one encounter. We have seen them play one game bad and the next good, but this is the first time they have combined the two.

INTRAMURALS

SAE Takes Two More—
KS The Victim

Last Friday the lions of Judah whetted their claws and devoured Kappa Sigma 14 to 0, in one of the top clashes of the year. The first three quarters were scoreless, with both teams fighting for the right breaks, and KS at times with its back to the wall. Kappa Sigma mildly threatened twice, due to the pass catching of Romine and Walker, but only once did they penetrate the SAE 20 yard line. SAE threatened in each of the first three periods. Its most serious thwarted threat came in the third period when the ball was pushed down to two-yard line on a series of successful short passes from Gibson to Hays Owen and Wellford. Then a last down forward dropped harmlessly in the end-zone. A few plays later however, the SAE's were again hammering at the gates, and this time Honey-Fingers caught a short one down the middle in the end zone for the first score. SAE then struck quickly again to put the game on ice. After kicking off, one of Ligon's forwards was intercepted in KS territory, and Gibson passed to Wellford, who scooped in the ball and out-sprinted the Kappa Sigma secondary for the score.

Both conversions were good. Duncan and Billy Doyle both turned in their usual fine performances in the line—ditto for tailbacks Ligon and Gibson. Walker and Romine were other KS luminaries.

SAE Again

SAE returned to the battle field Monday and downed Sigma Nu's 46 to 0. Tom Nicholson more than filled Gibson's shoes in the tailback slot and led his team's offense in the one-sided victory, with the aid of Wellford, Owen, Doyle and Collier. Cobb and Langham let the SN attack.

The Sig Alphas went to work again Wednesday afternoon and took their second win from Kappa Sigma, 26 to 12. The first quarter got under way slowly, but the SAE's began to march in the latter stages and the quarter ended with the ball in scoring position. Gibson tossed a short

Will Help Lead Lynx Against Kentucky



Beryl Waller, Alternate Captain

one to Doyle for the first six-pointer. A few moments later, Collier took a pass from Ligon down the middle and ran it across to make the score 12 to 0. Then KS marched down the field and scored on an aerial from Ligon to Sieving. SAE tallied again in the third period, but KS matched it with a long pass to Walker, who ran 25 yards for the score. The final SAE touchdown came in the last quarter on a pass from Gibson to Owen.

Football now stands with KA leading and undefeated, and SAE running a close second with 8 victories and one defeat. These two teams will meet sometime next week. This afternoon at 3:30 KA will play the non-frats in their second battle of the year.

Flattery is 90 per cent soap—and soap is 90 per cent lye.

SCORING STATISTICS

Official Statistics on scoring by the Southwestern Lynx show that Southwestern has scored 100 points to opponents 74. Kenny Holland is leading the individual scoring with a total of 54 points. Jim Andrew is second with a total of 18 points, and is followed by Jim Sparks who has a total of 9 points. Others who have scored, together with the number of points, are as follows: Billy Speros, 6; Carlton Freeman, 6; Beryl Waller, 6; and Bobby McKinney, 1.

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