

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

23RD YEAR—Z707

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1941

No. 8

Blakemore Makes 1941 Basketball All-Star Squad

Former Lynx Star Is Rated Among The Nation's Best

George Blakemore, former Southwestern basketball ace, was chosen recently as a member of the 1941 College All-Star Basketball Team. This team includes the eighteen outstanding college basketball stars throughout the country of the year, and was picked by a national board composed of college basketball coaches and sports writers. The squad is scheduled to play the national professional champions in a benefit game in Chicago on November 28th.

Blakemore, who received his degree from Southwestern last June, was captain of the Lynx basketball squad last year. His record as a basketball player at Southwestern is probably the most outstanding in the school's sport history. Among the honors attained by him at Southwestern were selection by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, receiving the American Legion Medal as the college's best citizen for 1941, and selection for the April Fool Carnival Court. At present he is employed in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, and is scheduled to play pro basketball with one of the teams in the National Professional League.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Broadcast Influence To Be Tested

Austin, Texas — (ACP) — Ghost stories, murder mysteries, and other similar radio "air raids" may not be as deadly as aerial torpedoes, but they can "shell shock" teen-age school youths and one University of Texas radio expert is out to measure that effect.

Following up several other radio school surveys conducted last year, Dr. A. L. Chapman, director of the university's bureau of research in education by radio, has announced a state-wide check-up will be made to discover personality difficulties in 2,000 Texas eighth and ninth graders which makes it inadvisable for them to listen to certain excitement-producing broadcasts.

The survey will be conducted in several representative schools over the state. Added to a series of questionnaires on dreams, the effect of late excitement, nervousness and other maladjustments will be a series of personal interviews, conducted by a psychologist.

The survey will take about a year.

Players Prepare For Full Season

Grab yourself two on the aisle down center for play rehearsal. The only cost to you is an overworked grin, and you'll learn lots about the work that lurks in that word "play." First, circle the dates November 19-21 for the Southwestern Players' production of "The Tavern" by George M. Cohan, and while-u-wait the cast is probably up in the auditorium or out in the bandhouse reeling off scenes. Snore-some Bob Benchley called the play "an orgy of the most delightful insanity ever seen on any stage." You're sure to agree and to add enthusiastic remarks of your own the minute the curtain rises a week from Wednesday.

Hints: Jay Fields as Bill Livesey's inn-keeper father...uJstine and Chuck as the Governor and wife (that might be the beginning of a beautiful friendship)...Mary MacHines, their "most attractive daughter"...Bob McCrary as the half-witted hired man, saying no less than 26 times, "What's all th' shootin' fur?"...Bill calming hired-girl Anne Howard Bailey (with aid of strong arm and manly chest) because they think they saw a ghost...Bob jealous of the attention A. H. pays

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Gives Formal Tomorrow Night at Colonial

Tomorrow evening Tennessee Zeta of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with the second of the series of fraternity dances on the Fall calendar of social events. The dance will be held at the Colonial Country Club from 8 to 12 in the main ballroom. The music will be furnished by Hugh Anderson. The ballroom will be decorated with festoons of gold and purple balloons, the handstand done in greenery and the fraternity colors with the crest lighted above the orchestra. The special feature of the night will be the SAE leadout. Four no-breaks and three specials will complete the program. The feminine guests will be presented with corsages of yellow and white carnations tied with purple ribbon.

The officers and their dates will form a receiving line in the lobby and will be John Gibson, president with Dorothy Esch; Jimmie Collier, vice-president with Corrine Burch; Julian Nall, secretary, with Milton Matthews; John Whitsitt, treasurer, with Peggy Hughes.

Other actives and guests will be Lewis Wellford with Cissy Fauntleroy, Billy Doyle with Claire McLean, Lester Baggett with Sue Potts, Karl Frank with Elizabeth Hinckley, Franklin Ellis with Gladys Moore, Bill Banks with Winnie Pritchard,

Walter Scott with Mary MacHines, Buck Fuqua with Jane Tuttle, Claude Haverty with Emily Scott, Richard Allen with Margery O'Kelly, Cham Cannon with Rosella Hill, Jimmy Dwyer with Mary Louise Ingram, Carl Dickerson with Beverly McFall, Jimmy Baird with Louisa McLean, Billy Wooten with Betty Francis, and George Morrow with Jessie Wood. Sam Moore, Jack Mills and Billy Wills will attend as stags.

Pledges who will attend are Frank Fourmy with Carol West, Homer Lee Howie with guest, Billy Leach with Lorraine McIlwaine, Blair Wright with Beverly Barron, Bob Tyson with Frances Buck, Bobby Mann with Shirley Seagle, Bo Denny with guest, Sonny McGehee with Nancy Jane Smith, Wharton Jones with Frances Alford, Lin Todd with Peggy Silliman, Hays Owen with Marion McKee, Tom Nicholson with Mignon Presley, Warren Hood with guest, and Bill Mason with Patty Radford.

Alumni planning to attend are Claude Brown with Peggy Kelly, Bill Donelson with Katherine Miller, Bob Quindley with Nancy Moore, Henry Nall with Jet Hollenberg.

Other members of the student body who have been invited are Bill Turner with Jane Williamson, Charles Reed

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Chemistry Dept. Discusses Defense

Wednesday Broadcast Led By Dr. Baine; History Dept. Next Week

Dr. Baine and four students from the Chemistry department discussed "Synthetic Materials and their Importance to National Defense," on the regular weekly radio program from WREC. Those taking part were Ned Hermann, Russell Wiener, Allen Webb, and Bill Kennedy. First, the importance of aluminum and the fact that there was not a shortage of ore but of refining power was shown. Next, the great need for nitrogen in defense and in peacetime was discussed. Then, the shortage of rubber was pictured and the brighter side was discussed, namely that in many cases the substitutes which were discovered were more satisfactory than the natural rubber. However, to produce these substitutes many more factories are needed. In conclusion it was pointed out that chemists of America have a truly great opportunity to lessen the shortage of many of the much needed materials for use in the great war effort and that many valuable products for peacetime use such as pyrex which was a result of experiments during the first World War.

Next week Dr. Davis and students from the History department will discuss some phase of their work at the same time over WREC.

Student Directories Now On Sale

The Service Club announces the publication of its annual Student Directory, which may be obtained from any member of the club this week. The price of the directory is ten cents.

The Service Club elected Robert Goostree as junior member from Sigma Nu. He replaces Henderson Stovall, who did not return to school.

The organization is composed of a junior and sophomore member from each fraternity and the non-fraternity group. The primary purpose of the club is to usher at various events, to decorate the goal posts at the home games of Southwestern, to issue the Student Directory, and generally to render any service to the school and to the student body.

The officers of the club are: John Gibson, president; Ned Hermann, vice president; and Bob Meacham, secretary-treasurer.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Young People of Presbytery to Meet

The Young People's League of Memphis Presbytery will meet in its monthly rally on Monday night November 10th, 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church. The theme of the rally will be "Life Dedication."

The Presbytery League is an organization of all the Presbyterian young people's groups in West Tennessee. Southwestern students who are members of the Presbytery Council include Jimmy Cogswell, president; Rosella Hill, vice president; of Covington District; Bob Siedentopf, and Imogene Williamson, departmental chairmen. All students are invited to attend this meeting of the Presbytery League.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Campus Quips

Perhaps you've noticed that variety of campus creature known as B.M.O.C. (Big Man on the Campus).

He's the kind of fellow who knows everybody and whom everybody knows; who votes for everybody and whom everybody votes for; and who always wears what's being worn this season.

His prestige is measured by the length of his key chain, the number of keys on it, and whether or not he smokes a Kaywoodie, whether it kills him or not.

You can see the desire for this distinction in the eyes of those mewling freshmen who round the corner at Robb rail and address the contingent there with a hearty, "Hello, MEN."

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Recital Tonight

Tonight at eight-fifteen in Hardie Auditorium, Prof. Burnett C. Tuthill and Mr. Myron Myers, of the Memphis College of Music will give a recital of sonatas for the clarinet and piano. This will be the first of Mr. Tuthill's recitals to be given here at Southwestern. The student body, faculty, and friends are invited.

Nitist Club Meets; Discusses the War

Gilmer and Case Lead Discussion; Open Forum To Be Planned

At the recent meeting of the Nitist Club on the evening of October 30, one of the most vital questions of the War was discussed. The debate was a consideration of the role the United States should play in the War; the subject was "Should the United States be an Isolationist or an Interventionist Nation?" Principle speakers for the sides were Vance Gilmer and George Case. In the general discussion which followed all the members that were present and several invited guests took part. Professors Kelso and J. M. Davis were present and offered pointers on the subject. No decision was reached since the question was brought up solely for discussion.

Plans for reorganization of the club with a new charter were considered. The organization has not accepted any new members this year, however the club plans to take this up at a later meeting. Sometime in the future the Nitist Club is to sponsor a forum in the auditorium of Southwestern.

Charles Cable, president of the club, informed the group of plans for the reorganization of the debating team in the school.

After the meeting coffee was served and the members gathered in friendly groups to continue the discussion.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

NEWS by the CASE

This week we feel quite jubilant, for last week we predicted a victory for Mayor LaGuardia in his fight for re-election as Mayor of New York City. On Tuesday he was re-elected. He did not receive such high majorities as he has in the past, but he was able to come out on top. We congratulate the President for his courageous action in bucking his party leaders, who were opposing the mayor, and coming out with such a strong endorsement of 'the Little Flower.' The administration held back, and we think with a good purpose, certain mistakes that LaGuardia has made in the national aluminum drive until the election was over. If these mistakes had been published before the election the cause of good government might have suffered serious setbacks.

About a month ago, an employee of the war department decided to see just how thorough the inspection of personnel was in the department. Every employee has to carry a personal identification picture and number to be admitted to work. He replaced his picture with one of Adolph Hitler and used another number in place of his own. After he had done this for three weeks without attracting the slightest attention, he replaced his own picture and number and reported the affair to his chief. It would seem that some of our government employees think that we can employ Hitler in our service, or that it doesn't make any difference anyway.

The President in the past few days has made it plain to all Americans that we are soon to engage in open war. The people realizing this, are not afraid. They know the course that they must follow to preserve those freedoms to which they are accustomed. Yet the citizens of this nation seem indifferent as to the en-

(Continued on page 2)

Lynx Meet Union In Final Home Game Of The Season Tomorrow

Tuthill Helps Plan Na't. Music Meet Flies to Washington Over Week-End; Is Organization Secretary

Professor Burnett C. Tuthill, head of the music Department at Southwestern and also director of the Memphis College of Music, flew to Washington, D. C., Saturday afternoon to meet Dr. Hard Hansen, president of the National Association of Schools of Music and Dean of the Eastman School of Music, and Dr. Earl V. Moore, Dean of School of Music at the University of Michigan. The purpose of his trip was to plan the annual meeting of the Association which is to be held at Minneapolis, Minn., December 30 and 31.

The National Association of Schools of Music is the only accrediting agency for music schools in the entire country, and numbers among its membership 127 institutions, including State Universities, Private schools of Music, Endowed Universities, State Teachers' Colleges, Liberal Arts Colleges, Junior Colleges and Preparatory Schools. Through the medium of this agency, standards are prescribed for all types of Music Teaching, as well as for physical equipment and libraries.

Dr. Tuthill has served the Association as Secretary and one of its official examiners since its organization. Memphis College of Music is an Associate member.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Professor Predicts Rise in Murder

Pittsburgh, Pa. — (ACP) — Finding the lust to kill most rampant during boom years, a criminologist concludes the "murder barometer" is due to rise with business indices.

Dr. Walter A. Lunden, criminology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, bases his deductions on a year-long research into 2,500 murders committed in Pittsburgh and surrounding Allegheny county from 1905 to 1940.

"We found 494 murders were committed in the boom years of 1925-29—only 53 less than the total for the 10-year depression period from 1930 through 1939," he reports.

Lunden doesn't maintain his figures are indicative of a national trend, but statistics compiled by other crime scientists in other sections of the nation also have shown more murders during boom years.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

Ministerial Club Plans Party

The Ministerial Club will have a party Tuesday night, November 18th, Bob Siedentopf, president of the group, announced Wednesday. Chevis Ligon and Bill Ramsay are to be in charge of the arrangements. The meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night will not be held due to the Armistice Day program on the campus and the School of Missions at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, which a number of students are planning to attend.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

FROM NURSE TO ACTRESS

Hollywood, Calif. — (ACP) — Not many weeks ago pretty Lorraine Miller, 19, was a student of nursing at Michigan State college; today she's an actress in the movies.

Shortly after graduation Lorraine got a job in Hollywood as assistant to a studio physician on the Samuel Goldwyn lot. Then somebody saw her on a set, somebody else gave her a screen test and finally Goldwyn gave her a role in "Ball of Fire."

Lynx Ready For Bulldogs; Have Few Injuries

Union Said to Have Triple Threat Man In Back Jim Jones

The Southwestern Lynx meet the Union Bulldogs in the Lynx' last home game at Crump Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Southwesterners may have a tough time of it, as the Bulldogs have had a very successful season. Memphis State and Mississippi State are the only two defeats handed to Union thus far.

According to scouts, the Bulldogs have one of the best backs to play in Crump Stadium in Jim Jones. A triple-threat, Jones has a remarkable punting average of over 50 yards for the season. In an effort to counteract the effect of these punts, the Lynx have spent some time in practice this week on punt runbacks.

Also occupying the attention of the Lynx in practice this week was the general offense, pass defense and punting. Billy McClure, by reason of his greatly improved showing in practice and against Mississippi State will take his place in the starting tailback slot. Cheney Thompson will be the only other new man in the starting line-up. However, Jimmy Sparks will be back in the right guard spot, after several weeks out on account of a knee injury.

The only man out because of an injury is Bobby McKinney, who has a knee injury. Johnny Iles, who has been at right guard quite a bit recently will probably see much service Saturday. Iles' play has been quite noticeable for its quality, in consideration of his lack of experience. The other right guard, Ising, has improved considerably in the past few weeks and also will receive numerous assignments. Jimmy Andrews, playing all season under the handicap of bad health, is getting back into shape and regaining his old form.

(Continued on Page 4)

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

YWCA To Give Supper Wednesday

On Wednesday, November 12, at six o'clock, the YWCA will hold its monthly supper in the Kappa Delta house. Katherine Miller is in charge of the program, and Tommy Jean Haygood will lead the devotional. At a meeting last Tuesday the Cabinet discussed a party for the underprivileged girls the YWCA sponsors, and this will be planned Wednesday. As this is the first regular meeting of the year, it is hoped that all members will attend.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

DON'T BE AN ISOLATIONIST

State College, Pa. — (ACP) — Regardless of your outlook on the subject of international affairs, don't be an isolationist in your profession.

That's the advice of Dr. Emmett A. Betts, director of the reading clinic at Pennsylvania State College. "Human knowledge cannot be isolated and classified in clean-cut categories," Dr. Betts says. "Neither can a profession serve best by following a policy of isolation. The debt of a profession to society can be paid only by co-operating with all the agencies for the promotion of human welfare and happiness."

The educator believes one of the prime difficulties in the way of such co-operation is failure to understand the terms used in other professions. An interchange of mutual problems in professional study groups, he declares, would overcome that obstacle and enable members of different professions to "talk the same language."

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Comments . . .

Keep Off the Grass—

Earlier in the year, it was brought to the attention of the ten people who read the editorial column, that the grass in certain spots on the campus was wearing bare. This condition was pointed out as especially prevalent between Farmer and Robb Halls. In the meantime the attitude of the student body toward campus greenery had been little changed. As a result the request had come forth from numerous conscientious faculty and student body members, that this might be again brought to the attention of the whole student body.

As you read this issue of the Sou'wester, you will find these four little words—KEEP OFF THE GRASS—printed rather, rather, and you. They may be taken as a request, a command, a notice, or anything else, just so the grass is allowed to grow.

What a Lot of Heels—

This is going to be short, because it doesn't do any good to go into lengthy details about disappointment.

We have two literary organizations on the campus, the Stylus Club and the Journal. Here before the membership of the former of these distinguished organizations, the Stylus Club, consisted of those few of the three upper classes who, for some marked talent in writing, were invited to submit manuscripts for approval or rejection by the existing members of the Club. The other, the Journal, is a magazine heretofore made up of student work recommended by professors or submitted by Stylus Club members.

This year the two organizations have become one. Anyone having a certain amount of work accepted for the Journal automatically becomes a member of the Stylus Club, which edits the magazine. Competition is open to Freshmen (a special and entirely new ruling), and all manuscripts will be submitted and judged anonymously.

There's something ironic about the phrase "all manuscripts," however it means, to date, two—two whole—genuine coherent papers submitted by students outside the Club. Of course, the members can and have turned out more than enough material for the proposed three issues of the magazine. They meet twice a month, and a fearfully pleasant time is had by all. But it will all die out next year unless a few of the secret, bud-

ding authors on the campus come out and declare themselves. The deadline for handing in material is Nov. 15, (1941, if you please), and material means anything from research paper to epic poems and novels.

This was not as short as it should have been, especially since it's the fifth announcement of its kind to appear in the paper. As I said, the present members of the Club can carry on famously all by themselves this year, but if nobody wants to show a little spirit and continue in the cause of letters next year, the whole thing will die out, quite pleasantly.

SAM McCULLOCH,
Ed. Journal,
Pres. Stylus Club.

On The Franco-German Club—

Three years ago Professor Wolfgang Paulson sponsored the organization of a German club for our students. This fall the German club has reorganized to include a French division to stimulate interest in the French department. Thus, the Franco-German Club with W. C. Surber as president has been established on our campus. Neaderman is vice-president and Sadie Wall is secretary-treasurer.

The purpose of the group is to preserve interest in the study of European languages despite the War's suppression of such courses in American colleges. Members of the club realize the value of foreign cultural and traditional heritage to American education. Regardless of the present crisis and prejudice they wish to uphold and continue this benefit.

To accomplish their aim committees have planned appropriate programs. The themes will alternate—one centering around France; another around Germany. Discussions of political and cultural importance will be led by qualified speakers. Literature of the countries will be exploited through plays. The first will be a French comedy followed by a serious drama.

Membership in the club is still open. Everyone interested in French or German whether studying the language at present or not are cordially invited to attend the informal meeting, which will be held within the next two weeks.

Running Between the Rain Drops

WE FEEL a bit self-conscious about this roomy, revealing column, and a little bit guilty about having coveted our neighbor's house (as well as a lot of other things—Dwight Fiske), and a little sad about Rummy's being gone from among us into the cruel world of affairs (to wit: Halifax Garters, Limited; to who: Second Vice Pres., Clinchies Dept.).

Dialogue overheard:
Wise Guy: Have you read an article called WHAT A LOT OF HEELS?

Sucker: No.

Wise Guy: Look to the left of this page.

Sucker: Who me? Oh, boy; What cats! Jug, jug, tereu, tereu. (Exit).

Hauboy and Alarums within.

Re-enter Sucker pursued by Neanderthal man.

Sucker: I have read much in the curious books of men,

But Fate is stronger than anything I have known,

And the wild dove chirrups aloway, aloway, Aloway-aloway-day!

In Memorium—

To the memory of that beloved campus figure—Giles O'Shaffney—this space is dedicated. His passing has been mourned by all, for his presence on the campus was an assuring fact that there is still humor in the world. All that can be said is—To you, Giles, wherever you are (despite the heat), there'll never be another like you (we hope).

Who Stole the SOAP?

Listen, you slugs! when the editor of this rag asked me to introduce gently the thought of writing a column to my feeble brain, little did I realize I would be exposed to the vicious circle which evolves around the campus newspaper set.

First of all, Giles dropped in offering me aid and a sample copy of "Running between the Raindrops" which he said could be cut down to suit my purpose very nicely and right there on the spot, tapped me into the Society for the Establishment of an Oriole Feeding Station here on our campus. Then, David Ruffin, of the esthetic mind and the bleeding heart, sauntered into my cubicle, wrote out several guiding principles for aspirant column writers and graciously gave me permission to elude to his little Buddah god as many times as I choose. From his mahogany topped desk in his office on finance row, Ainslie Pryor sent me reams and reams of old unused copy on that quaint, to say the least, character, Forthingay Phipps, B. T. (Bartender). With the torch of journalism high above me and with a fervent gleam in my eye, I staggered to my room, drug out the old green eyeshade, stuck two cigarettes in my mouth and started pounding out copy as if I were entering into competition with the Commercial Appeal's rotary press. The result is a glowing tribute to my tutors; a personification of literary par excellence. I'm glad Cogswell didn't let me print that first attempt, although in it were embodied all the cardinal virtues (?) of the Lynx unholy fur, Pryor, McCulloch, Case and Ruffin. All of which brings to my mind a reeking phrase, a play on words a la stinko which, copying from the Lynx Chat, I refuse to divulge.

That really was a wonderful thing though. Believe me it was. It drooled in the clipped oxford accent of Forthingay Phipps some of Little David's dripping couples. It embodied the factual dryness of George Case and boosted to the skies Giles O'Shaffney's love for our feathered friends. Gad, how I loved it. It stank to high heaven but I still loved it. Mayhaps someday it will find its way to some appreciating old maid who will like Ruffin's poems and become a zealot to Giles' cause, or perhaps a gentle wind will lift it out to some desert island where the natives will erect an altar to the beauty of those sickly yellow sheets.

Now, we turn to that highlight of our press, that see all, hear all, know nothing column, The Lynx Chat, which, I'm afraid won't be with us much longer as I heard Ye Editor swearing in his beard that if that lousy bunch of bums didn't stop turning out copy that reads like "—Who was the couple in that parked car? We can't mention their names because we couldn't see them but we just thought maybe one of you did and could tell us who in time for next column. Next week we're going to devote our time to uncovering secretly married couples. We won't be able to tell you who they are, but maybe we can find out how many there are so you will know when you find them all."

Now, see here, even an imbecile could do better than that, and that's just what this imbecile is going to try to do. A promise, next week, after the event has occurred we're going to scoop the Lynx Chat on the juiciest bit of gossip this campus has seen in a long long time. It concerns a certain sophomore coed, soured on the world, who is attempting to corral her a man even if it's a Kappa Alpha. Watch for it, it will be red hot and rearing to go.

Well, having thoroughly stuck my neck out, I'll kill this with a word to the wise. Don't take any wooden nickles, Giles.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS
If brevity is the soul of wit, then my girl's dress is funny as hell and I can see right through it.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS
Then there's the math prof who used to address his algebra class with, "LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE RATIO AUDIENCE."

College Sweater-Skirt

An American Tradition

The college girl and her sweater-skirt ensemble is fast becoming as traditionally American as the cowboy, his boots and saddles, DESIGN FOR LIVING'S C. B. I. (campus bureau of investigation) agents reported today. College women spend 75 per cent of their waking hours in a sweater-skirt outfit, they further elaborated. Cardigan or slipover, long or short sleeves, "V" or crew necklines, one rule is steadfast—sweaters must be plain.

Querying coeds at Cornell, Temple, U. of Syracuse, Byrn Mawr, Texas U., Smith, U. of Vermont, Oregon State, Michigan State, Iowa State, U. of Colorado, Kansas State, Iowa U., and Barnard, C. B. I. agents discovered that Miss Average College Girl spends \$240.33 a year on clothes. Texas beauties, however, have the fattest pocket-books—they spend \$768.

Campus feet are the same as ever in saddle shoes. But moccasins are owned by 40 per cent of the girls. Saddles, pumps and the cinderella "evening" slipper complete a collegian's shoe shelf.

The stocking shortage or the troublesome "nick" in nylons, is no concern of DFL's Young Moderns. They cut stocking bills in half by baring legs in ankle socks despite wintry blasts. A good number of the girls call time out from patriotic "bundling" to knit their socks. The average college girl, however, vetoed the knee length type now on the market. Only 6 per cent wore them. Twenty six per cent rate the rubber boot functional and sensible for rainy campuses.

Dickeys are definitely "in", but big hats collect dust on closet shelves. Bandanas, beanies, hoods, baseball skullies, calots, stocking caps, pill boxes, baby bonnets, berets and ear muffs are "in the know", C. B. I. agents reported.

They noted, in addition, that southern lassies are all for the effeminate formal, while eastern and north western college gals rate the dinner gown and evening skirt-sweater combine, "super duper."

Echoes from the Morgue

Three Years Ago

Homecoming was celebrated Saturday, Nov. 19. The feature attraction was the football game between Southwestern and Miss. State, which the Lynx won 7-3. The score came when Bill Little blocked one of Sonny Bruce's punts and recovered over the goal line.

Anne Potts reigned over the festivities as Homecoming Queen. Kappa Sigma won the alumni plaque for the best house decorations and also the award for selling the most tickets to the alumni dance.

Two Years Ago

Lynx meet Clemson in Homecoming game tomorrow at Crump Stadium at which time Kitty Bright Tipton will reign as Homecoming Queen.

Sigma Nu elected Billy Smith commander to replace William Worthington.

One Year Ago

Lynx defeated by the Tennessee Vols 40-0.

Lynx meet Clemson Saturday for the Homecoming game.

ODK taps Bob Cogswell, Bob Meacham, Bland Cannon, and Tom Duncan.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

NEWS by the CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

tire struggle. They do not yet see the real danger that besets them.

They must come off of this pinnacle of contentment and give their utmost in the struggle which not only will decide whether they and their children will have in the future, the freedoms that they now have, and whether they cannot enter into a brave new world after the war. They must forget the deficiencies that they see in their system until they have the time to safely adjust them, and fight to preserve their very independent existence itself.

RANDOMONIUM

By DAVID RUFFIN

I don't know if it was because I'd been overworking (far be it from me to do such a thing) but you can't imagine my surprise when on coming to write this week's column, I found a diminutive Bacchus sitting cross-legged on my typewriter with a peeled grape in one hand, and in the other a little volume called "Here's how to Pass Your Bar Exams." Afraid of being turned into a vine-twined dolphin by his dottering hand, I contented myself with reading over his shoulder instead of beginning this week's "Randy."

As I have already mentioned, the volume was an instructive course in "liquorature" written for extinction students, and at the end of the chapters was a brief test called a "liquiz." Before each was a passage in italics saying that it was allright to cheat if one could keep the Honor Council in the dark. The following questions must have been the most provoking because I noticed that while trying to answer them, Bacchus himself twisted one grape leaf after another from his garnish'd brow.

1. What cocktail is America's favorite?
2. Which cocktail is garnished with (a) an olive? (b) an onion? (c) a maraschino cherry? (d) a slice of pineapple?
3. Which cocktails should be stirred? Which should be shaken?
4. What is a swizzle stick?
5. What is the difference between a gin sour and a Tom Collins?
6. Does whiskey improve with age after it is bottled?
7. Why are whiskey barrels charred on the inside?

- ANSWERS:
1. Dry Martini.
 2. (a) Martini; (b) Martini; (c) Manhattan; (d) Old-Fashioned.
 3. There are exceptions, but it may generally be said that cocktails containing fruit juices should be shaken. All others should be stirred.
 4. A pronged stick used for frothing drinks.
 5. The difference is in the sweetening. Only one teaspoonful of sugar is used in a gin sour. A Tom Collins is sweetened to taste.
 6. No.
 7. Because char gives the color and flavor characteristic of American whiskeys.

We were getting to the page on correct glassware when my visitor took to a violent bit of spasmodic inspiration with closure of the glottis, producing a characteristic sound, so he climbed down off the Remington Rand and went out for nine swallows of water without taking a breath. Since he never returned, I don't know if he was too intoxicated to remember the intake or not. At any rate, I've found nobody by the neighboring fountain.

Ah, my Beloved, fill the Cup that clears
To-day of past Regrets and future Fears—
To-morrow?—Why, To-morrow I may be
Myself with Yesterday's Sev'n Thousand Years.

Ah, fill the cup:—what boots it to repeat
How time is slipping underneath our Feet:
Unborn To-morrow, and dead Yesterday
Why fret about them if To-day be sweet!

(Omar Khayyam)

SUMMARY:
I Wonder if God let wine be
To lighten trouble for you and me,
Or if perhaps, 'twas just to see
What fools we little puppets be?

Lynx Chat

Halloween or not, someone came to the rescue of all we, "little Lynx kittens" by taking "ye olde" hymn books" away. Naturally, the faculty looked as surprised as we did, but 'tis rumored that the boys in the "three cornered pants" were in between the pages.

"RHETT" SHEARON seems to have taken over Frank's job wholeheartedly, for he was seen dancing with all the gals, and above all, he sat out three straight dances with that Evergreen cutie, Alice Chapman. Let's send a special issue to L.S.U.—Bubba and Kitty apparently hold the spotlight in the communities' eye this week. They really have been chummy in the cloister lately, and occasionally we see them walking across the campus with that pleasant look on their faces. Listen, people, all this can happen and a little more too, but you two come back mighty late from intermission! Whow!

SALLIE MOORE AND WESLEY WALKER are pleased with each other's company 'tis learned. Say, gal, what has happened to Zero?—Peg Silliman and Lin must find pleasures elsewhere besides the dances. We always see their names in the paper, but "no see at jig"—"Wolf" Duncan was bowling with Ann Middleton on "spooky night". Hmmm!

THE "S" CLUB, as you'll know, threw a huge affair and the dance was fun. Mary Ann Banning told us she had a grand time, although Hugh was in Nashville. Patty with her usual glamour thrilled the masculine line, not leaving out little "Chubbie" Mospoy of Romine fame. Of course, Jessie was up tapping on Tommy's drums, during her spare moments which weren't at all few....It seems as if Ladye Margaret and Emmett have been the steadiest new couple upon the greens of Southwestern. Although you never see them wandering around together during school hours—well, they make up for it on Saturday nights....Sorry to hear that Giles O'Shaffney has to leave school, and we will surely miss his column and gag line in the publication office.

HANK ROCKWELL VISITED for a few days before his enrollment with our mighty uncle. Shirley Seagle was really broken-hearted about it, 'cause we saw the little lady shedding tears delux, and they mean only one thing—Russel Weiner and Everarde Jones have completely lost out with Margery O'Kelley. Jay Fields is already her slave—'cause HE'S got that bracelet....Haven't heard much about Alf Canon lately. Maybe he's getting ready to pull a big political deal. You know—"the lull before the storm."...Apparently Sam McCullough has been hired by Pete for he graciously helped us park our car last week, and even showed us to the door. He'll probably be serving us our favorite beverage from behind the bar next. It'll be quite a promotion though. Karl Frank and Tilly Prewitt are secretly meeting here and yonder. Good possibilities for someone....From memory: A Jac Ruffin special from last year and we quote, "People we like"—Jeffries Kilpatrick.

AMONG THOSE in line for the oft-bestowed title of "Campus-Couple" are: Louisa McClain and Jimmy Baird, who seemingly have a standing date for football games at least....Cham and Rosy Hill, who evidently have found so much in common that although he couldn't take her to the dance last Saturday (Goosey substituted nicely, though), he did send her the white gardenias she was sporting....Gene Dickson and Billy Symes definitely fit into this category, and very nicely.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS, (and it does seem that way to us) the couple of the week is Janet Kelso and Cliff Moriarity. We just don't

think they are one another's types....it's been happening for a period of two weeks now!...Charlton Moore and Mary Anne Simonton split for the week-end, Fat Boy taking Jeter to "S" club, while Simonton arrived with an off-campus man....and speaking of the dance weren't there a lot of nice stags in the way of med students....and just to pep you gals up for SAE, we hear, on the best authority, that there will be no less than fifteen stags, so here's hoping we all like the people we get stuck with!...We're in favor of a few Paul Jones (dances, Stites) if necessary!...John J. O'Hearn seems to have narrowed down his attentions to Marjorie Moorhead, but he's getting some competition from Siedentopf, alum John Flanagan, and an out of town party.

WE'VE DECIDED that Donnelly has a gal back home; evidence: the many long, long letters he gets, almost daily, too, plus the intense interest with which he reads them. We think it all adds up to an obvious answer, cheer up, Mary, proximity is 9/10 of love, says Dr. Monk.

BUT THE BEST yet is the special delivery Lou Howry got from none other than ex-student Sam Fisher asking her to save him a date for his week-end! How long has this been going on, Birdie? Little Lou seems to do very well with these off-campus men, for she just returned from Vandy and a visit with Bob....

And so to close this week's delicious column, we can but add these words of encouragement—IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, LATE DATE.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

JAE'S GIVE FORMAL

(Continued from Page 1)

with Annabelle Paine, Ned Herman with Meredith Moorehead, O. G. Davis with Frances Ann Turrentine, Alf Canon with Jean Jeter, Mac Hinson with Louise Howry, Bob Siedentopf with Virginia Ann Gates, Don Gordon with Dottie Gill, John O'Hearne with Marjorie Moorehead, Jackson Lawrence with Molly Hawken, Hugh Murray with Mary Ann Banning, Billy Symes with Gene Dickson, Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, Charlton Moore with Mary Ann Simonton, Ayce Russum with Anita Hyde, John Dies with Mary Ware, Ed Quinn with Jane Milner, Kenny Holland with Jane Boswell, Billy Speros with Ann James, Carlton Freeman with Jan Williams, Meredith Flaunt with Louise Moran, Chuck Guthrie with Justine Clyde, Jay Fields with Demetra Patton, Bill Tarver with Ruth Crumley, Henry Hedden with Janet Kelso, Beryl Waller with Becky Barrett, Walter Bader with Margery Allen, Clay Alexander with Martha Earp, Bob Beasley with Kitty Bright Tipton, B. W. Beaumont with Georgeanne Little, Tom Duncan with Georgeanne Howard, Willis Ensign with Vive Walker, Morgan Fowler with Mary New, Steve Goodwyn with Tilly Prewitt, Allen Hilzhelm with Carey Eckert, Bill Kennedy with Mary Ann Garman, Bob McCrary with Alice Chapman, Jim New with Norma Hallock, Claude Romine with Mopsy White, Jim Sparks with Betty Lea Alderman, Wesley Walker with Sally Moore, Joe England with Barbara Dean, John Spain with Lucy White, Bob Stanworth with Gloria McCormick, Bryant Biddle with Martha Hewitt, Emmet Kelley with Lady Margaret Craddock, Bob McKinney with Ann Worten, Bill Dowdle with Jeanne Carey, Jim Shannon with Agnes Ann Ming, Buddy McNeas with Connie Rosamond, David Mathewes with Minor Robertson.

Forty-Five Transfers Here This Year

From the North, South, East and west they come to Southwestern. They are the transfers who have come from the four corners of the United States. Out of the 45 transfers 33 are from the South.

Mississippi's 11 are: Agnes Anderson, Special, Mrs. Mattie Mettetal, Special, and Allen Fauntleroy, Sophomore all from M.S.C.W., Claris Leavelle, Sophomore, and Lizette McCall, Junior both from Blue Mountain, Mrs. Nate Bernstein, Special, Senobia Junior College, Jon Cannon, Junior, University of Mississippi, Rosella Hill, Junior, Janice Williams, Sophomore, and Claire McLean, Sophomore, all from Belhaven College, and Harry Kittle, Sophomore from Delta State Teachers College.

The Tennessee 10 are: Mary Maxine Bozeman, Junior from Vanderbilt, Doris Coffey, Junior, and James Shannon, Junior from Vanderbilt, Ladye Margaret Craddock, Sophomore, and Clare Williams, Sophomore both from University of Tennessee, Harris Jesse Fields, Freshman, from Davidson, also Lofton Fuqua, Sophomore from Davidson, J. G. Hughes, Special from Carson-Newman, Billy Leach, Freshman, from Memphis State, Mrs. B. B. Sharpe, Sophomore also from Memphis State.

The six from Louisiana are Harry Alcott, Sophomore from Tulane, Robert Hobby, Sophomore from Centenary, Walker Hurdle, Sophomore, L. S. U., (Laura Lake, Junior, Lynchburg, Va., Randolph-Macon), and Joseph McGehee, Junior, from Louisiana College.

The 3 from Alabama are: Betty Byers, Junior, Judson College, also Marianne McCalla, Junior, from Judson College, and Aileen Taylor, Sophomore, University of Alabama.

Claire Croft, Sophomore from Arkansas State, and Mary Lida Pitman, Junior from Little Rock Junior College are the two from Arkansas. Elizabeth Ann Hensley, Sophomore from Austin Peay Normal, and Frances Higginbotham, Freshman, from Austin College are the two from Texas.

The East send five, Patricia Carothers, Sophomore from Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D. C., and Agnes Ann Ming, Sophomore from National Park College also in Washington, D.C., Louisa McLean, Sophomore, Queens College, So. Carolina, Ann Middleton, Junior, and Sallie Moore, Sophomore, both from Mary Baldwin College, Va.

Four from the North are Josephine McKinnon, special from Columbia, Joe B. Mullins, also a special from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Richard Whidby, Freshman from Northern Illinois College of Optometry, and Olivia Evans, from Bennett Junior College, N. Y.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS
"I killed five flies yesterday—three males and two females."
"How can you tell a male from a female fly?"
"Well, three sat on a beer bottle, and two on the mirror."



Society Notes

By CELESTE TAYLOR...

AOPI HAS VISITOR; HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, district supervisor of the Alpha Omicron Pi, will arrive on the campus Monday for the annual visit with the Kappa Omicron Chapter. There will be a number of informal parties in her honor. Monday the actives will entertain with a luncheon at Fortune's and the pledges on Tuesday at Pete's.

The actives and pledges of AOPI cordially invite the faculty and student body to an open house on Friday week from 3:30 til 5:30.

PIKA NATIONAL PRESIDENT HERE

Monday night the Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha greeted their national president, Roy Hickman of Birmingham, at a banquet at the Peabody. Members of the active, pledge, and alumni groups were present. The visit was an informal one to see how the chapter was getting along, and plans were discussed for Mr. Hickman's return for the chapter's Founders' Day celebration and formal dedication of their lodge.

TRI DELTA OPEN HOUSE TODAY

The entire faculty and student body are cordially invited to the Tri Delta open house in their honor this afternoon from 3:45 til 6:00 at the sorority lodge. There will be dancing, ping pong, and bridge. Sandwiches, cookies, and tea will be served.

CHI O HAS SUPPER; MOTHERS' CLUB HAS BOOK REVIEW

Wednesday night the actives and pledges of Chi Omega met together at the sorority lodge for an informal supper. Margaret Gunther and Minor Robertson were in charge of arrangements.

The Chi Omega Mothers' Club is sponsoring a benefit review next Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the sorority house. "One Red Rose Forever" will be reviewed by Mrs. M. P. Hudson. All women students are invited to attend. Tickets will be fifty-five cents.

KEEP OFF THE GRASS

The foreman reported the jury was unable to agree upon a verdict. The judge said the case was a clear one and added:

"If you don't reach an agreement before evening, I'll have twelve suppers sent in."

"May it please You Honor," spoke up the foreman, leaning at one of the jurors—"make it eleven suppers and a bale of hay."

LOEW'S STATE

WEEK OF NOV. 6th

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Martha SCOTT

IN

"One Foot In Heaven"

Dr. Monk Writes for "Southern Review"

By Randemonium Ruffin

While in the library yesterday, I thumbed through the contents of the autumn Southern Review, a quarterly publication of the State University Press at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and was very proud to find a name that I knew and an interpretative nineteen pages entitled "From Jacobean to Augustan."

I feel that those students who will profit most by Dr. Monk's article are the ones either having finished or now taking English 21-22 which is a study of the chief periods and movements in English literature. I must say that it is compact and a very deep discussion that even the confirmed "Monkites" on the campus will have to read up to.

It is in three divisions, the first two of which debunk in wonderful manner the student and graduate student's handbook, Robert Lathrop Sharp's From Donne to Dryden. There is also discussion of how far does a metaphor have to be fetched to be far-fetched. For example: "my love is like a red, red rose." Ex-Monk students certainly remember his saying that it takes considerable imagination to see love and a red, red rose in exactly the same light!

Part III concerns a more valuable book than From Donne to Dryden which is Clarence De Witt Thorpe's "The Aesthetic Theory of Thomas Hobbes." "Wit," not unknown to English literature students, is relieved of a great part of its veil, and one of the most amazing statements in the whole study is that Mr. Thorpe certainly leaves the feeling that he has discovered the views that Hobbes ac-

tually held, although one might wonder if Hobbes knew his inner self as well as does the twentieth century scholar. This reminds me of the student who plays a certain composition better than the composer-master probably played it because the successor has all the advantages of the intervening years.

The note on contributors rightly gave Southwestern claim to Dr. Monk and stated also that he has to his credit The Sublime: "A Study of Critical Theories in XVIII-Century England" and numerous other scholarly and critical articles. In reading the chapter on "The Sublime in Painting" from the aforementioned book, one sees that Dr. Monk's grasp is not of life, classes, and literature courses alone.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER . . .

By CHEVES LIGON

SELDOM DO YOU SEE FLAT PASSES WIN FOOTBALL GAMES. Generally the receiver expects to be jarred loose by the in-charging defensive half-back, but Miss. State proved that such plays could score long touchdowns. The very successful flat passes resulted in victory for State over the Lynx, who in defeat stood their ground nobly against the leading football team in the Southeastern Conference. It was the best-played game of the season thus far.

SOME OF THE VERY NOTICEABLE ASPECTS OF THE GAME: Jack Wyatt, the Lynx Sophomore end, played the greatest game of his brief career and produced the top defensive thrill of the game. With State in dangerous scoring position, Wyatt breezed through the Maroon line and nailed the great State tailback, Bubber Murphy, with a bruising tackle that sent Murphy to the showers and set the Maroons back some ten yards. We like the way Edwards continually cut down the State interference on attempted end runs and often went on to make the tackles himself. Waller spent much of the game as a fifth member of the State backfield. Like Wyatt, Thompson, McKinney, and Holland turned in their best performances, which were plenty good. Earhart, playing with a painful foot injury, barely missed an interception of the pass that scored State's first touchdown. Beasley and Ising were powerful both on offense and defense. The defensive play of the Lynx was the best we've seen since the State game a year ago. The Maroon running attack was repeatedly thrown back by the fast charging Lynx line. Holland was great. He ran the team with rare exception, and became the second player of the season to cross the State goal line. Without the play of Blondy Black, the State tailback, the Maroons probably would not have won. Black's repeated long punts kept the Lynx in a position that only a first down on top of another could keep them in the game. But these first downs generally came, largely as a result of the Lynx determined forward wall, the magnificent engineering skill of Holland, and the dependable Jimmy Andrew who was often called upon to pick up the necessary yardage. The all-round play of Kelly, Dyehouse, and Speros cannot be overlooked. They played first-team ball for any club. Tomorrow the Lynx entertain Union in what should be an easy victory for the Lynx, despite the Little All-American play of the Union half-back Jones.

Second in importance among the games in Dixie was played between Vanderbilt and Tulane. The "Greenies" surprised a jammed gallery by producing the best team of the week in the Nation and crushing the hitherto undefeated Commodores 34-14. Vandy's fall leaves no team in the Southeastern with an unblemished record. The race for the Championship is again thrown wide open, and all indications show that the winner will be a once-defeated team. Both Ole Miss. and State are undefeated, but one is sure to fall in their traditional battle which comes as a climax to their respective seasons. Alabama is by far the most improved club in the Circuit. Tulane, no doubt, is the best outfit when it's functioning its best, but throughout the season the "Greenies" have been way up one week and just as far down the next. This week they're due to be down, and so WE PICK ALABAMA. No doubt the Green Wave plans to be in high gear. Southern football experts unanimously agree that Tulane was tops in the "football world" last Saturday. The Greenies themselves were high in their praise for the gallant Commodores, whom they complimented as the best team they'd

Lynx Meet Union Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
The officials for the game will be: Referee, Red Cavette; Umpire, Cliff Norvell; Head Linesman, Harry Sharp; Field Judge, Hank Smith.

The probable starting line-ups of the two teams are as follows:
Edwards 1e R. Jones
Kelly 1t House
Dyehouse 1g Dixon
Thompson c Hill
Sparks rg Coltharp
Waller rt Nield
Wyatt re Brazelton
Speros rh Gary
Earhart qb Wilson
Andrew fb Smith
McClure 1h J. Jones

PLAYERS PREPARE

(Continued from Page 1)
landlady, who can't forget that she was once on the stage....Jessamine Grimes again, this time as a hard, wise, debunked show girl....Mary Ingram as Terry, the girl who could really acct....KBT as the Southern belle with drawl extraordinaire....Dottie South as the veddy, veddy Boston young lady, bored, of course....Mopsy White as Big Mary and Marianne McCalla as Little Mary—unusual idea....Elizabeth Ann Hensley trying to be the tough type with tongue in one cheek and chewing gum in the other....Professor Davis filling in parts now and then, howlingly good as Boston socialite, excited heroine or "kid from de Bronx."

It's to be a panorama of life in the Big City, and if you've been awake in the past five years you probably know of the popularity of the much Broadway-ed, much Hollywood-ed "Stage Door."

There's another gallant crew working behind the cast, just so there'll be sets, properties and lighting, to glorify the plays above. Anytime you drop in the workshop above the gym you'll see what we mean. And if you'll stay long enough they'll probably let you knock in a few tacks or push a paint brush.

The amazing part of it all is that from out of this confusing jumble of rehearsals and heroes and villainesses and backdrops and properties, the Players, with Dr. Davis behind them every inch of the way, will in only two short weeks, or five as the case may be, will raise curtain on real entertainment for all of us. See you there.

run up against. Alabama, however, has improved more and more each week. The game between Alabama and Tulane will produce weight against weight, speed against speed, and Nelson against Glass. It'll be close, but we feel it our ethnocentric duty to string along with Frank Thomas' boys.

Texas has emphatically placed themselves on top in the National Standings by averaging 38 points per game over well-thought-of rivals. Saturday the Longhorns will take Baylor and move one step closer the Sugar or Rose Bowl. We don't think Navy has justified their high ranking because of the laxity of competition shown by the clubs with which the Middies have tangled. We'd like to see the Navy blue-and-gold triumph and go on to the Rose Bowl, but we feel sure that Notre Dame will knock them sky-high Saturday. The outstanding COACHING JOB in the Nation is that of Earl Blaik, who took over the reins of the sliding Army team, and has brought it undefeated to this point. It's Army over Harvard Saturday. We're expecting other interesting combats to end thus:
Cornell over Yale
Ohio State over Wisconsin
Vandy over Sewanee
Arkansas over Rice (watch out)
Fordham over Pitt.
Ole Miss. over LSU (close)
Miss. State over Auburn
Minnesota over Nebraska
Ga. Tech over Kentucky
Georgia over Florida
Duke over Davidson
Chattanooga over Centre

INTRAMURALS

Intramurals hit a new low this week, with only two games being played. In the first last Friday, KA gained its second verdict over the Kappa Sigs by the decisive score of 28 to 0. The battle was marred at times by rain. The half ended with the score 7 to 0, KA having pushed over its first touchdown late in the second quarter. In the last half, the Lee boys took to the ground, and racked up yard after yard to run the score up to 28. Hinson was the chief ground gainer. The KS attack was well bottled up, except early in the game, when Ligon completed several passes to Walker for substantial gains.

Monday the SAE's put in their bid for a record score by defeating Sigma Nu 65 to 0, and holding on to second place in the present standings. Gibson, Owen, and Wellford stood out for SAE, while Cobb and Horn held down the fort for Sigma Nu. Though honey-fingered Owen missed three touchdown passes, he turned in a fine defensive performance. As for the passes, Mr. Owen made the following statement: "I was just horsing around." Mr. Owen said that he would be ready to go against the Sigma Nu's and scouts Ligon and Goodwin were there with pencil and paper.

The KS-SAE battle will begin this afternoon at 3:30. Both teams are keyed for the game, and it should turn out to be one of the top frays of the year. A large crowd is expected to witness the affair, which will feature the height and passing of SAE and the speed of Kappa Sig. With the season nearly over, it appears to be a race between KA, KS, and SAE for the first three places, and this will undoubtedly be a telling and important game, as will the KA-SAE brawl scheduled for sometime next week.

Gym Girls Shooting High

Now is the time for all good coeds to come to the aid of their country. Miss Stratman, women's gym instructor, has really been helping out with the defense program this week by turning the gym classes into a regular target practice. From thirty feet, and at a target the size of a penny, six girls have been hitting the target pretty accurately. They are Louise Thompson, Louise Clark, Louise Moran, Alice Siviter, Norma Hallock, Virginia McLaughran. We quote Miss Stratman as saying that Miss Hallock, with a little more practice could any Natz-eye, either with a bow and arrow or a .22.

The golfers who have not been daunted by the nip of cold weather are Joy Gallimore, Anita Hyde, Marianna Woodson, Virginia Hughes, and Imogene Williamson. Joy Gallimore, a rank beginner, has become fairly proficient at keeping her very brown eyes on that ball, with unwavering attention.

"The rug at our house has insomnia."
"How's that?"
"It hasn't had a nap in twenty years."

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What Happened Last Saturday

A maroon-clad army from Mississippi launched a brutal attack against a courageous band from the front ranks of West Tennessee Saturday. The prognostics, according to the men in the "know," the warmongers and the battle experts, were unfavorable to the Red and Black army of Southwestern—the powerful Mississippi raiders would devastate the Red and Black, would blitzkrieg 'em, would commit wholesale slaughter, would emerge from the battle unscathed!

But Kubale's war machine, undaunted at predications, went into the battle unafraid, prepared to defend the honor of Southwestern. Commander Jimmy Andrews, whose generalship was superb, led the Red and Black into the fray. Major Kenny Holland was the hero in battle, the champion of the lost cause, while Blond-blizzard Blondy Black led the victorious army. The Southwestern army displayed a gallant defense that checked the expected advance of the Mississippians and an offense that surprised and frightened the mighty hordes of State.

The danger came from the maroon-army's bombing attack. Its aerial bombardment was the cause of the Red and Black downfall. Twice, the fatal bombshells exploded over forbidden territory and once the land attack of the Mississippians was successful. Once during the battle, Kenny Holland led the Southwestern ground machine across no-man's-land and took the military objective after a terrific struggle.

At 4:16 o'clock Saturday a truce was called and the battle was ended. The treaty, stating that Mississippi State had won the battle, 20-6, was signed. Southwestern was the loser but she received an honorable peace and her loyal sons were satisfied with her magnificent stand. What greater triumph than a moral victory!

Seniors on the SQUAD

John Lucius Iles, guard and end, 175 lbs., 5'11".

Johnny Iles came to Southwestern in the Spring of 1940 from Loyola of the South where he had played end as a freshman and sophomore. He played against our Lynx Cats who won 20-0 for their first victory of that season. When at the conclusion of that season Loyola gave up football Johnny and two teammates came to the Lynx. In that spring of '40 he earned his first letter at Southwestern in track, having run the quarter mile and the mile relay. For two seasons Johnny has been the shadow of the versatile Fleet Edwards. This season when Jimmy Sparks, regular right guard, was definitely out because of a very bad left knee and Bob McKinney, his substitute, was hampered by the same type of injury, Johnny volunteered his services for the Chattanooga game. He learned he plays from that position rapidly and is showing skill in leading interference.

Johnny, who hails from Baton Rouge, is a candidate for a B.S. degree majoring in Biology. He plans to study medicine at Tulane. On Sept. 6, 1940, he was initiated as a member of PIKA Fraternity. At the election last spring he was named president of this organization.

Johnny, a good football player, a good student with ambition, and a good all-round boy, will be sorely missed on this campus when that first chapel bell sounds next fall.

A professor who comes in ten minutes late is rare. In fact, he's in a class by himself.

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