

Players Present Family Portrait

CANTERBURY CLUB MEETS

Projects For Coming Year To Be Discussed

The first monthly meeting of the Canterbury Club will be held Thursday, December 12, at 4:00 in the Tri Delta lodge. This organization is one of many Canterbury Clubs all over the country. The group is under the supervision of the Church Society for College Work in Washington and in Memphis is sponsored by Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church. It was established on the campuses of large universities in order that men and women students who were away from home might maintain their interest in the church. At first an Episcopal organization at Southwestern, the Canterbury Club functions as an interdenominational group which regulates its activities with this worthwhile purpose in mind.

At the meeting Thursday plans will be discussed for a series of projects for the coming year. The theme will be different phases of social welfare work which will open a new field in the way of religious activities on the campus. Speakers from the various social welfare organizations will be invited to address the members at the forthcoming meetings.

The meeting will be under the direction of the officers and Dr. John H. Davis, the faculty advisor. The officers are as follows: President, Jane Kilvington; Vice-President, Carolyn Cunningham; Secretary, Nancy Robinson; Treasurer, Jeanne O'Hearne; Program Chairman, Margaret Loaring-Clark. The devotional will be given by Virginia Jones and Bobby Mann will tell the history of the Canterbury Club, past and present. Carolyn Cunningham will lead the discussion on the first project to be undertaken by the group. Plans will also be made for a Corporate Communion service and breakfast at Grace-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Membership in the Canterbury Club is elective; any student may become a member. Those interested will be given an opportunity to enroll at the beginning of the first meeting.

JONES, NORMAN ARE ELECTED TO HONOR COUNCIL

In class elections Tuesday morning, William Jones and Bob Norman were elected to represent the Junior and Sophomore classes, respectively, on the Southwestern Honor Council.

Class meetings were held after chapel, and nominations were called for from the floor, after the honor Council had presented its nominations to the members of the respective classes.

Nominations from the floor in the Sophomore class included: Bob Norman, Jim Turner, Steve Schilling, Gene Page, Vinton Cole. The candidates nominated by the Honor Council were Peggy McAlexander and Sue Henry.

The Honor Council nominated Bob Amis and William Jones from the Junior class, and no nominations were made from the floor.

Brakefield Is Soph Vice-Pres.

Is Elected In Second Run-off Last Saturday

After two run-offs, the last of which was held in chapel Saturday morning, the Sophomore class has elected John Brakefield at the new vice-president, replacing Denby Brandon, who is now serving with the U. S. Army.

The candidates in the first run-off were Brakefield, Fletcher Scott, and Jim Turner. Turner was eliminated, leaving the post to either Scott or Brakefield.

Brakefield is attending Southwestern under the G.I. Bill, is married, and has one child. He attended Southwestern last year, and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Stylus Will Publish Early In January

The publication date of the Stylus Journal has been postponed until early in January, due to difficulty in getting the material ready for the printers.

Stylus wishes to thank all those students who submitted manuscripts for consideration.

The last regular meeting was held Thursday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Bell Room, at which time various contributions were read and discussed by the members present.

As soon as a definite publication date has been set, a notice will appear in the Sou'wester.

Roy Davis Reported On Way To Recovery

Mr. Roy Davis, Southwestern Public Relations Secretary, is reported recovering from a knee injury received two weeks ago in an automobile accident near Savannah, Georgia. The wreck occurred when Mr. Davis, traveling alone, went to sleep at the wheel. The school's new Nash left the highway and crashed into a telephone pole.

Mr. Davis was returning to Memphis from Fayetteville, Tennessee where he has been diligently working on the Southwestern Building and Endowment Campaign to meet the \$2,000,000 quota by the end of this month. A Greyhound Bus, enroute to Savannah, picked him up after the accident. He was treated at Campbell's Clinic in Memphis.

Pre-Meds Must Take Aptitude Test Jan. 11

The Association of American Medical Colleges requests that all students who plan to enter a medical college next September, take the Professional Aptitude Test, which will be given at Southwestern on January 11. Applications must be filed with Miss Helen Gordon, Assistant Dean of Women, before December 20, of possible, but not later than noon, Friday, December 27. There will be a fee of \$15.00.

This test replaces the former Aptitude Test, and is required of all students applying for entrance.

The results are intended to supplement the candidate's college record. Tests are given only once a year.

Lynx Subscription Drive Is Going Well

The drive for the Lynx subscriptions has been very good, despite the fact that it was necessary to start early this year, so that the annual would be out by May 15, as planned. Approximately 275 have been sold of the 400 ordered, and it is expected that the remaining copies will be sold very soon.

Individual pictures will be taken right after the Christmas holidays, and organizations whose membership will not change next semester are being taken now. Those which will change will be taken as soon as tapping services are held.

Advertising is progressing well, and if any student knows of an available ad, please contact Virginia Ann Withers or Lib Dudley.

Both the Editor and Business Manager would appreciate the cooperation of all student organizations in reporting promptly to have pictures taken, buying subscriptions as soon as possible, and any other way possible to get the annual out by May 1, and to make it a publication of which you and Southwestern may be proud.

Xmas Vespers To Be Sponsored By Junior Class

Annual Program Will Be Held December 15

Junior Vespers, considered by most to be the outstanding religious program of the year at Southwestern, will be presented again this year with the traditional Christmas musical program on Sunday, December 15 at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in Hardie Auditorium. Featured will be Bach's Christmas Cantata, No. 142, "For Unto Us a Child is Born" which will be sung by the Southwestern Singers and accompanied by the Southwestern String Orchestra. The solos will be rendered by William Mitchell, bass, James Byerly, tenor, and Virginia Prettyman, alto. Professor Burnet Tuthill will direct both choir and orchestra.

Rev. Taylor Reveley, school chaplain, will preside, assisted by Blair Wright, president of the junior class. The order of service can be found on page—.

Cuc's Annual Xmas Party Friday At 3:45

On Friday, December 13, the annual Christmas Party for the underprivileged children will be held in the cloister. The names of these children are received by the Christian Union Cabinet from the Social Welfare Bureau. Each child will receive as gifts clothes and a toy.

There will be a decorated tree and games will be directed by the members of the Cabinet. One of them will tell a story to the group of children.

The party will begin at 3:45 o'clock, and the student body is cordially invited to help entertain these youngsters.

"S" CLUB AWARDS VARSITY LETTERS

Joint Chapel Service Next Tuesday In Gym

In a joint chapel service scheduled for Tuesday, December 17, in Fargason Field House, the "S" Club of Southwestern will take in its first new members of 1946. Letters will be awarded to the following:

Arthur Ackridge, Ted Hay, Bedford Dunnivant, Dan Boone, Tommy Houser, Forrest Flanken, Billy Hightower, Sam Greenberger, Conley Hemmen, John Billings, Johnny Bryant, Sam Blair, Richard Dickerson, Lloyd Graves, Dick Smith, J. H. Arnold, Blair Wright, Mark Harris, Herbert Glenn, J. C. Strain, William Haynes, Carroll Cowan, Walter Haun, and Dick Simmons.

"S" Club members Fletcher Scott, Frank Boswell, and Harland Smith, will also be awarded varsity letters in football. Three members of the faculty will also be tapped for membership.

Christian Union's Last Forum In 1946

A Christian Union Forum was held in the Sigma Nu House Thursday, December 6. Upon the arrival of the students, ice cream sandwiches were served.

Miss Carolyn Stowell was the guest speaker. She gave an inspiring talk on the experiences that led her to make the decision of entering into missionary work. Miss Stowell was born in New Britain, Connecticut. She graduated from the Assembly's Training School in May 1946 with a Master's degree in Religious Education. It was during her first year at the Training School that she became interested in foreign missions and determined to volunteer herself for church service abroad. On April 15 of this year she was appointed a foreign missionary to the North Brazil Mission of the Presbyterian Church U. S. In February, Miss Stowell leaves for Brazil where she will begin organization of Young People Groups.

This was the last forum for 1946.

Mabel Cranford And Virgil Bryant Will Have Leading Roles

The Southwestern Players will stage their first production of the season Thursday and Friday evening, December 12 and 13, in Hardie Auditorium. The play is "Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Joyce Cowen. It was presented in New York in 1939 with Judith Anderson playing the leading role and was selected by Burns Mantle as one of the ten best plays of that season.

Taking for its theme the Master's own words, "A prophet is not without honor, but in his own country, and among his own people, and in his own house," "Family Portrait" elaborates in the terms of an ordinary family which acts and speaks as we do today. It is beautiful and dignified. A simple, eloquent, and reverent picture of the family of Jesus.

Dr. John Haynes Holmes says of it, "This is the most remarkable play on the boards at the present time. It is beautiful, exquisite, tremendously moving. I feel that it ought to be perpetuated, like the Oberammergau Passion Play, and be given a run every season."

The cast is as follows:

MaryMabel V. Cranford
JosephVirgil Bryant
NaomiOneida Pruett
JudahTed Johnson
Mary CleophasJane Kilvington
RebaNancy Little
SimonJames Schmidt
JamesBob Utter
MordecaiRichard Tilson
SelimaBeverly Beane
EbenBen Gilliland
MathiasGeorge Spelvin
A DiscipleDick Wood
HepzibahJeanne Patterson
Appius HadrianRichard Tilson
AnnaVirginia Morgan
Rabbi SamuelBob Rowe
MendelJames Blankenship
A WomanBetty Mae Withers
Mary of Magdala
Patricia Caldwell
NathanDaniel Cooper
EstherMary Virginia Burchett
LebanRichard Tilson
JoshuaBen Gilliland
BeulahVirginia Morgan

Tickets can be secured from any Player or from the business staff under the direction of Peggy McAlexander.

Nutshell Digest

- WEDNESDAY, December 11—French Club, Pi Kappa Alpha House, 7:30 P.M.
- THURSDAY, December 12—Southwestern versus Arkansas State Basketball Game—Gymnasium.
"Family Portrait", Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.
Alabama Club, Bell Room, 6:00 P.M.
- FRIDAY, December 13—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting, Bell Room, 1:00 P.M.
Christian Union Christmas Tree Party, Cloister, Palmer Hall, 4:00 P.M.
"Family Portrait," Hardie Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.
- SATURDAY, December 14—Y.W.C.A. Luncheon, Kappa Delta House, 1:00 P.M.
Alpha Omicron Pi Formal Dance, Gymnasium, 8:00 P.M.
- SUNDAY, December 15—Junior Class Christmas Vesper Service, Hardie Auditorium, 5:00 P.M.
- MONDAY, December 16—Student Council Meeting, Bell Room, 1:00 P.M.
- TUESDAY, December 17—Chi Beta Phi Meeting, 203 Science Building, 7:00 P.M.
Volley Ball, SN vs. KA, PiKa vs. ATO, 4:00 P.M.
- WEDNESDAY, December 18—Alpha Theta Phi Meeting, Bell Room, 1:00 P.M.
Nitist Club Meeting, Bell Room, 7:30 P.M.
- THURSDAY, December 19—Zeta Tau Alpha—Pi Kappa Alpha Formal Dance, University Center, 9:00 P.M.

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Athletics For Students

If you were one of the many disappointed ones who were unable to get into the gymnasium Saturday night to see the Lynx vs. Ole Miss basketball game, let us hasten to say that we feel sure it will not happen again. In the first place, there was no expectation of such an enormous crowd, although, of course, Ole Miss is always a tremendous drawing card here in Memphis. With the possible exception of the Memphis State games, there will probably be no more such crowds.

Secondly, there was no motive in closing the doors to spectators, other than the fact that if the game was to go on, there must necessarily be room for the players, and at times, there was hardly enough space for them. It was unfortunate, but there was no alternative.

In an interview with Coaches Clemens and Stokstad, we were assured that everything possible will be done to insure that every Southwestern student who wishes to see our home games will be allowed to do so, if at all possible. It was suggested that the entire east side of the gym be reserved for the students, and it is possible that such a plan will be used. If so, students will probably enter one of the entrances on the east side, and visitors and other spectators the usual door on the west.

Southwestern's athletics are for the students primarily, and the college intends to see that they remain so.

MONTEVALLO, Ala. — (ACP) — Girls at Alabama College realize how lucky they are to be going to college in the year of our Lord 1946 because, judging from past records, those who went before them had a hard time of it.

Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient allowance for unnecessary things. In 1908 a student had to ob-

tain a written request from her parent or guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. In 1925 students were required to be on the campus by 5:30 a.m. in winter and 6:00 a.m. in the summer. Students of 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine-thirty in the evening. Ahh, progressive education!

STUDENTS SAY

As most of you know, one of the most hectic times for us all is rush week. Studies are neglected, at a time when proper orientation is very important, and no one has time for school except members of the faculty. For this reason we have chosen this topic for our "Question of the Week."

—The Editor

Question: "Do you think that fraternity rushing should be changed from the first week of school?"

Neil Leonard: "Yes, because a new boy wants a little time to really know the boys before he decided on his fraternity."

Henry Beaty: "Yes, I do, because a new student isn't well acquainted with the school or the frats."

Ben Gilliland: "Yes. Change it to mid-semester, and don't have the parties later than nine o'clock."

Russell Bryant: "Yes; for if rushing came a few months later, the boys would be better acquainted, and less time would be required for rush parties."

Bill Gibson: "Definitely, because studies are neglected, sleep is forgotten, and no ones knows anything about the rushees and vice-versa. It should be about the middle of October."

Ezelle Bowen: "Not over a week or two later. Within two or three weeks, boys know what they want. There should be a longer silent period from the end of rushing until the time of selection of the fraternities to pledge, though."

Blair Wright: "No, I do not. However, I am not expressing my fraternity's opinion."

Bob Utter: "For the advantage of the fraternity, and for the prospective pledges, rush week should not be the first week of school, for the mutual benefit of both parties."

Virgil Bryant: "Rushing should be the week before school. There are too many orientation programs, etc., conflicting."

Bob Rowe: "Yes, because often the fraternity finds out they didn't really know the boy when they rushed him."

Ted Johnson: "Yes, I think it should be around the end of the four weeks. By that time a boy has decided."

Alumni Meeting Is Held In Chicago

A group of Southwestern Alumni gathered in the Stevens Hotel in Chicago, Saturday night, December 7, to discuss plans for intensifying the alumni program. This meeting was called by Alumni Secretary Jim Wade, who was in Chicago on business.

Included in the group were many who may be familiar to the older Southwestern students. These were: J. C. "Buddy" McNeese; Claude Romine; Elder Shearon; Mrs. Harry Gragg, the former Adele Bigelow; Mrs. D. P. Tunstall, of Joliet, Illinois; and Carlos Kakouris.

MUSIC NOTES

Next Saturday afternoon at the Goodwyn Institute, the Memphis and Mid-South Piano Scholarship Association will present Robert Casadesus in a piano concert. Mr. Casadesus has been praised as an excellent pianist and his program should be very fine. He is now touring the country and will be in Memphis for only the afternoon performance on Saturday. Tickets may be obtained at 1897 Crump Avenue.

Lynx Chat

We are gazing into our tea livvs, trying to gat Lynx Chatnik to-gather, only to find that life is not all a bowl of bagles, when—PTUI! ... Comms a massage!!...John Rasputintosh, who represents the crimm of young Hammerican Botchlorhood, is finding a switty pie... Is rumored he gung blow opp moosic school, because is kipping him from his switty. He gung crazy from sugarniks!

As I livv and brite, W.O.T.W. is Amelia Bagle-Brent... Rizzons:

- 1) Is rumored she passed two (2) subjecks.
- 2) She on straight and narrow.
- 3) She back making large dants in beskitbol floor.
- 4) She gung 'round with Hoag again.

PTUI!!!... Comms another ravalation... Pi KA pladges must comm from Lowest Slobbovia... They wearing string ties just like Sanator Claghorn...

Ha!!! We got much to tal on Mary Bagle Graingernik, Little Noodnik Hoag. Forst, Mary Bagle and Little Noodnik having much trobble Monday, sacand of Desambornik. They looking at J. C. Bagle's orchestra practicing in Sigma Bagle Epsilon house, and catching spotlight. Sacand... Frank Trumpetbul badder look out... Little Noodnik gung Vanderbilt, four, five wikks ago seeing boy frand from Lowest Florida. Third... We talling you Mary Bagle's middle name was trobble... Now you knowing.

Nimrod Thompsonbagle and Estelle McCleannik is gung brake many bones, they not stop makking moch jitterbagling.

"Sea Bagle" Murdock gung giving many gals brakes... is no rizzon given why...

Oneidanik Pruitt is keeling all men on campus... is got savaral ranning around crezzy.

Dean Bagle steel luuking for sampathy from gals... Is lamping raund campus.

PTUI!!!... Comms yat another ravalation... We knowing why noboddy wanting worrk on Sou-wester... Is giving too moch piano moosic naxt door...

Avrywhere no wwe see John Rasbrodnik and Katherine Lynch-kivich, togathef. Front staps Palm-ergrad Hall, Rasbooknik Store, So-shul Room... avrywhere.

The AOPie dence will be graced b ythe prasence of Willie Jones. Tanya Curtis is taking him...

Congratulations to Mac Rastur-nage and Nancy Bagle-Scott... Pinned.

Serge (Ray) Martin and Hazel Brown gung 'round moch togeth-er...

On and on... E. M. Currier and Mary Bagle Currier...

Ray Farris still gung strong with Janie Raswoodsonsputin.

Beskitbol player Haynes and Sigme Bagle Epsilon pladge hav-ing most onusual methods of trans- portation. Haynes comms school on a poppety-poppety-pop-pop cycle and Mosvert comms in a blue Bagle. Dunt asking us, ippel. We not knowing what Bagle is... All we knowing is our spashul in- westibator taling us is blue, odd shaped vehicle.

Ah, yas...

A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose is a aaaaak!!!... We gung crazy...

Our spashul inwestigator in charge of Debutant parties taling us lowdown on another eligible botchlor, Dmitri Goswick, common- ly called "Receiving Line" Gos- wick. This darling of the debu- tants is gung be participant in greatest lov scene in history.... Lucky gurl, Dotty Rasdalrymple- vich... We should livv so long...

Pome:

Brithes there a male
With soul so dad
Who naver torned his had
and sad....
HmMMM!!!... NOT BAD!

Christmas Vespers Program

- Prelude—"The Holy Boy"—
A carol of The Nativity.....John Ireland, 1879-
For String Orchestra
- Hymn 120—"Adeste Fideles".....Cantus Diversi, 1751
- Invocation
- "Hodie Christus Natus Est".....Jan Pieterzoon Sweelinck, 1562-1621
- "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming".....Michael Praetorius, 1571-1621
The Southwestern Singers
- Scripture Reading—Luke II: 1-20
- Hymn 114—"The First Noel"—
wth descant.....Traditional English Carol
- Prayer
- Christmas Carole.....Setting by John Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750
(The two verses are each sung to a different harmonization)
- Christmas Cantata, No. 142.....John Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750
"For Unto Us a Child is Born"
- Concerto for orchestra
- Chorus, "For Unto Us a Child is Born"
- Aria for bass, "Now Again Has Come Thy Birthday"
Mr. William E. Mitchell, '50
- Chorus, "Ever Will I Praise the Name of God"
- Aria for tenor, "Jesus, Thanks to Thee"
Mr. James Byerly
- Recitative and Aria for alto, "Jesus Paise to Thee"
Miss Virginia Prettyman, '47
- Chorus, "Alleluia"
The Souhtwestern Singers
(Accompanied by an orchestra of faculty and students)
- Recessional Hymn 117—
"Angels We Have Heard on High".....French Carol
- "Silent Night, Holy Night".....Franz Gruber, 1818
(Sung by The Southwestern Singers from the Cloister)
- The Reverend W. Taylor Reveley, Presiding
Mr. Blair Wright, President of the Junior Class
Professor Burnet C. Tuthill, Director of Music
Miss Norma Estes, '47, Accompanist

SPORTS

By Barron Seiferd

Swish, the net flies up and we're in the basketball season once again. Basketball hit the campus in a big way this last week. Southwestern's cagers swung into action with two games and played five hundred ball. Taking the opener from Lambuth 37-31 and then dropping the next contest to a strong Ole Miss five 74 to 34. Last Wednesday night the "B" team held an intersquad game and then Saturday night they took Shelby County Aeronautical School 22 to 18.

During football season it seemed that the majority of the injuries were to the players' arms. Well, now we see that the basketball team is having quite a bit of trouble with injuries. Dean Bailey and Bill Bryce spent most of the week hopping around on one foot while their ankles were wrapped up.

In the Ole Miss game John Broderick received a bad cut over his eye. In scrambling for the ball Jud Williford and an Ole Miss man and he collided and John ended with a nasty cut. Incidentally he had to have four stitches taken. Whoever said that basketball wasn't rough?

In case you saw the Ole Miss game and wondered who that man mountain on the court that wore the number nineteen was, it was Ray Poole, who played a very good end on the Rebs' football team this year. He only made All South-eastern. Poole is six foot three and plays second string center for Ole Miss. He managed to get six points against the Lynx.

To give you an idea how important foul shots are Southwestern's victory came by that very method. Lambuth made ten field goals as did the Red and Black, but the Cats capitalized on their free throws and marked seventeen while their opponents made eleven. And that shows the six point margin in the victory.

Thursday night the Lynx meet a highly rated Arkansas State College here in Fargason Field House and it should be a good ball game. After talking to Coach Stokstad we learned that he plans to have the boys ready for a tough fight. Next Tuesday the team will travel for the first game away from home when they take on Ole Miss at Oxford.

One of the main reasons for the defeat of the Lynx against Miss, was that Southwestern didn't have any following under their own basket. Ole Miss controlled the backboards throughout the entire game and this with Kelly added spelled defeat for the Lynx Cats.

Talking to Jim Wade, who just returned from Chicago, we hear that Illinois is going to have quite a ball team again this year. Four of the former Whiz Kids are back again and the Illini are out to take the National Title once again. Andy Philipps, who returns this

year, needs only ninety-nine points for an all time three year collegiate basketball scoring record. Incidentally, in his first game Philipps got just about one fourth of what he needs.

Glancing back at football just for a little peek it seems that Army walked off with the honors again this year as Earl Blaik was voted the Coach of the Year and Glenn Davis joined his team mate Blanchard in being awarded the Heisman Trophy as the most outstanding football player of the year.

Practically every All America team, in the country this year picked the following men as the four to carry the pigskin: Glenn Davis, Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Charley Trippi, and Johnny Lujak. This quartet would be any coach's dream, and it is very seldom that you hear of a team having two All America candidates in their backfield, but Army has had two for the last three years.

Looking at the clock and seeing that the deadline has just about arrived and my space is running out I'll stop and be back with you again next week.

Volley Ball Is New Intramural Sport

Fraternity touch football is over and volley ball is in the air. No play-off was necessary to determine the touch football championship, Sigma Nu taking undisputed possession with six wins and no losses. Upon termination of the football season, an all-star team was named. This mythical team contained one ATO, two KA's, one KS, two PKA's, one SAE, and two SN's. From ATO was named Milton Addington; from KA, Dean Bailey and Gayden Drew; from KS, John Murdock; from PKA, Bill Walton and Don Walton; from SAE Earl Hays, and from SN, Marshall Scott and Ray Farris.

The intramural tennis matches have been postponed until spring. Because of the unfavorable tennis weather and the bad condition of the courts, the intramural board voted to cancel all the matches.

Intramural golf is still incomplete, as yet. The leading contenders, judging from the scores turned in, are Bailey and Green of KA with 146 and 149, respectively. The championship will go to the fraternity team with the lowest average score for 36 holes.

Volleyball is just starting its new season, with only one game having been played thus far. ATO was defeated by Sigma Nu with scores of 15-3 and 15-1. Each fraternity will play the other fraternities a match of three games. The team winning two of the three games wins the match. The faculty has entered a team and each fraternity will play them a match, although it will not affect the championship. Every game will be played at night, unless otherwise stated, beginning at 6:45 in the gym.

An invitation has been extended to all boys who are interested in boxing, to join the boxing team. As yet, there have been only 10 or 12 boys signed up. A location for a ring, punching bags, etc., has been found in the basement of Palmer Hall, and work outs are due to start very soon. All boys that are interested are urged to contact Freeman Marr, who will explain the details and will get you signed up. Competition for the team will come from some of the teams around the city and possibly Ole Miss.

In the girls basketball, Chi

LYNX DEFEAT LAMBUTH 37-31

The Lynx cagers opened their basketball season last Wednesday night with an exciting win over Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee. The score was close throughout the entire game and the lead was exchanged several times during the final period.

In the opening minutes of play, the Lynx found a weak spot in the tight zone defense of the Eagles and racked up a small but substantial lead. Both teams managed to make 10 field goals, but the Lynx proved superior in the matter of sinking free throws, which always accompany such a hotly contested game.

Alert defensive play with fine fast breaks in the last four minutes of play enabled the Cats to surge ahead, and they retained this lead by a good job of freezing the ball in the final seconds.

Jud Williford was high point man for the Lynx with 12, while John Broderick followed closely behind with 10. T. Leathers led the Eagles with 9 tallies.

Lynx	Pos.	Lambuth
Jud W'ford 12	F	L. Leathers 6
Broderick 10	F	T. Leathers 9
McLeod 2	C	Hampton 5
John W'ford 2	G	May 3
Shinbaum 2	G	Larsden 0

Substitutions: Lynx—Bell 2, Smith 3, Haynes 4, Davidson, Templeton.
Lambuth—Dismuke 3, Williams 5.

Collegiate Turkeys

BERKELEY, Calif. — (ACP) — A turkey for two or a chicken for more may be within the choice of the future housewife when she shops for Thanksgiving. The development of breeds of smaller-bodied turkeys and of broad-breasted chickens is being studied by scientists of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Experimental work under the direction of Dr. I. Michael Lerner, associate professor of poultry husbandry, has developed chickens with shanks — drum-sticks-to-be — one-half inch longer than those of the original stock.

Conformation and body size of poultry may be controlled, within limits, by selective breeding, but the desired characteristics can be established only by careful selection over a period of many generations.

Omega continued its winning streak by subduing the Zeta team by a one-point margin. Chi O is the only team that is undefeated so far.

At the last Intramural Board meeting, it was decided that any team that does not show up for a scheduled contest will forfeit 10 points from total number, as well as the contest. This is to urge attendance and enthusiasm for the games. It was also decided that a grant of 10 points would be made if the elected Intramural Board representative attends the scheduled meetings, and 5 points if he sends a substitute. Make sure that your representative comes, for valuable points are going down on the books for his attendance.

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Lynx Cats Bow To Ole Miss. Rebels Last Saturday 74-34

Kelley and Marshall Lead Rebels Attack

Southwestern's quintet dropped their second encounter of the season at the hands of Ole Miss Saturday before a full house at Fargason Field House. The Rebels racked up seventy-four points while the Cats could only muster thirty-four.

The outstanding man of the contest was Kelly of Ole Miss, who threw in thirteen field goals and added three foul shots for a total of twenty-nine points. This one man alone partially beat the Lynx and he didn't even play the complete game. Southwestern's only hope was Jud Williford, who managed to put together eleven points, but out of that eleven points he hit only three field goals. There were many reasons for the defeat of the Lynx, but the main reason was Kelly and next came the fact that Ole Miss was red hot and the Red and Black boys just weren't up to par.

Southwestern broke the ice first when Jud Williford drew a charity shot and made it, then Shinbaum threw in one point. This didn't last long and when the Lynx finally called time out the Rebels had started hitting and behind the good eye of Kelly they led 12 to 3. Up to this point the Cats hadn't scored one field goal and when half time rolled around the Rebs were still pulling away and led 35 to 14. During the first half Southwestern tossed in only four field goals while Ole Miss was racking away at all angles.

In the second half Kelly and

Marshall jumped the lead up to 46 to 14 and then the second stringers took over for the visiting team. With the big guns of their attack out of the lineup the Lynx went to work, and with Harland Smith and Williford doing most of the work, chalked up ten points before Ole Miss returned their first string to the court. In a short time Ole Miss hit for six while the Lynx got only two and the score stood 52 to 26. When Marshall and Kelly quit at the final gun they had racked up twenty-eight points in the second half which was more than the entire Southwestern aggregation could put together. Final score was Ole Miss 74 and Southwestern 34.

Ole Miss had the height and this was a definite advantage in their favor and though they thoroughly throttled the Red and Black's attack the Cats never quit battling. The team put up a fine fight, but they weren't any match for the Rebs that night.

Lineup:

S'western	Pos.	U. of Miss
Jud W'ford 11	F	Blackledge 8
Broderick 4	F	Marshall 18
McLeod 2	C	Kelly 29
John W'ford	G	Rosamond
Shinbaum 3	G	Woodard 3

Substitutes:
Southwestern: Templeton 2, Hemmen 2, Smith 9, Bell 1, Davidson, Haynes.
Ole Miss: Bruce 1, Poole 6, Reid 5, Mann 3, Jennings 1, Weathers.

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"S" CLUB HOLDS FIRST DANCE SINCE 1942 LAST SATURDAY

Follows Lynx-Ole Miss. Cage Contest

The "S" Club, the lettermen of Southwestern, gave a dance last Saturday night in the gymnasium, following the Southwestern-Ole Miss basketball game. The affair was the first sponsored by the "S" Club since 1942. J. C. Scianni and his orchestra furnished the music, and an "S" Club leadout was held during the evening.

Members and their guests attending were:

- Pres. Billy Speros—Peggy Haile
- Vice-Pres. Hays Owen—Mrs. Owen.
- Sec.-Treas. Clyde McLeod—Frank Boswell—Jane Ogden—Fletcher Scott—
- Freeman Marr—Martha Carroll—Harland Smith—Betty Bouton—John Broderick—
- Evin Purdue—
- John Williford—Ann Fairweather
- Bill Bell—Jane King
- Billy Brock Davidson — Julia Chester
- Dick Lee—Margie Phelps
- Willard Armstrong—Catherine Arnold
- Bill Bryce—Dottie Dyess
- Bill Egbert—Mrs. Egbert
- Don Walton—Mrs. Walton

SOC NOTES

The Kappa Sigs are invited to the Chi Omega house for supper next Monday night. After supper there will be bridge and dancing.

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AOPI's Annual Xmas Ball Sat.

Gym To Be Decorated In Christmas Theme

Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will have its Christmas Ball Saturday, December 14, from 8-12 in the Southwestern Gym. The Christmas theme will be used throughout the decorations. At one end of the gym will be a huge Christmas tree. Snow men will be placed on either side of the orchestra stand. A canopy of white crepe paper will cover the ceiling of the gym. The feature of the evening will be the AOPi leadout. At one end of the gym will be a large Christmas package tied with red ribbon. The president will come through the box first, and as the members and guests come through, she will present each escort with a boutonniere. J. C. Scianni and his orchestra will play. There will be three no-breaks.

Representative bids have been presented to the sororities and Independent Women.

WEARABLES

By Henry L. Jackson



ABOUT TOWN . . . at school or in the big city, regular business clothing is the best choice. Collegians are moving away from

plain blues and prefer the double-breasted suit, especially with stripes. This model is worn without waistcoat and the jacket has a long roll lapel made to button on the bottom button. Flaps are eliminated from Pockets, adding to the dressy effect.

CHECK . . . your highly fashionable necktie for town wear is the small Shepherd's check pattern, made in silk. This is more formal in character than the average tie because it has a white background. The Shepherd's tie should be worn in shades to harmonize with suit and shirt—i.e., blue suit, light blue shirt, blue and white tie; gray suit, light gray shirt, black and white or red and white tie; brown suit, tan shirt, brown and white tie.

BRACES . . . is only another word for suspenders, but have a pair for every pair of trousers and you'll be happier. Most fashionable type of brace is the medium width in college colors or English regimental colors. They're essential with evening clothes.

FASHIONS

If you are one of the many who wonder whether to wear a hat or not when attending rather formal parties, your problem has been greatly simplified by many new types of bandeaus that are to be found in the stores today. The tiara, either of gold or silver sequins, or of a material to match your dress is a lovely addition to any cocktail or dinner dress. Small mantillas sprinkled with multi-colored sequins give a delicate old world look to its wearer. Several other suggestions that can be devised at home are bandeaus of velvet or silk and even newer are the circlets of ostrich plumes or ermine tails that are daily increasing in popularity.

Kappa Sig Formal

Jean Taylor in brown net with a gold lame bodice . . . Sally Lundy in heavy white corded silk, one shoulder up and one shoulder down—an unusual variation, but most attractive . . . Eloise Metzger in blue brocade and net, a halter affair with a very bare back . . . Ella Bailey in white net skirt topped with white taffeta beaded yoke—In her hair she wore a Juliet cap that matched the bodice . . . Peggy Baker in an off-the-shoulder blue net sprinkled all over with tiny silver stars . . . Mary Nell Granger in pink taffeta trimmed in teal blue corded taffeta also accented by two teal blue roses. The high lights were a shirred top and a tiered skirt . . . Hilma Seay looked heavenly in pink with black lace, old-fashioned, and tiny sleeves . . . Jean Gillispie in a pink net skirt with a taffeta top accented by gold and black sequins on the shoulder



Enter the wool evening dress, shown above as pictured in the November issue of Junior Bazaar. The skirt takes its interest and flowing lines from the qualities of its fabric, a knitted knobby wool which drapes beautifully. The bodice is simple drama of black velvet.

COMMERCE, Texas — (ACP) — Billy Bob Griffiths, staff writer for the East Texan, remarked that things were awfully dull around East Texas State Teachers' Colleg.

"I wish something would happen to give us some news," he declared.

It happened 48 hours later. A twister hit Griffiths' airport two miles west of the campus, blowing away two hangars and two planes.

and skirt. Pink gloves were worn with this attire.

SAE Open House

Orchids to the SAE's for their very successful open house given in their lodge on December 4th. Barron Seiford was in charge of decorations.

As a welcoming committee at the door were Lily Ann Beggs, Leslie Tucker, Julia Wellford, and Cham Cannon. Several vases of red roses decorated the various tables and piano; while serving at the food laden table were Jane Clay, Jeanne Amis, Barbara Bowden, and Mildred Wilkerson. Refreshments were hot chocolate with an assortment of lady fingers, cheese straws, date bars, fudge squares and assorted cookies.

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed as entertainment and also music by Billy Long and Sonny Connell at the piano.

French Club Holds Regular Meeting

Sans Souci, the Southwestern French club, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. in the Pi Kappa Alpha House. After the business meeting there will be a Christmas party. Specially invited guests will be all first year French students.

James Roper is in charge of the program, and Norma Shelton will be in charge of refreshments.

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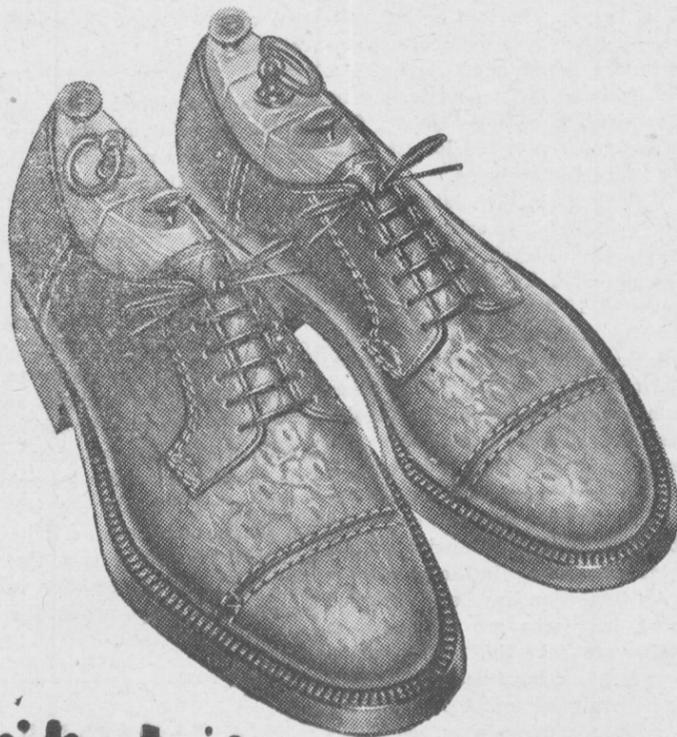
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