LYNX WILL ENGAGE ARK. STATE TONIGHT

First Collegiate Opponent To Meet Cats At 8

Tonight Memphis will get its first taste of intercollegiate basketball when Arkansas State Teachers College of Conway, Arkansas, invades the lair of the Southwestern Lynx Cats. The contest will be played on the floor of the Lynx gym with the tip-off slated for 8 o'clock.

Tonight's fray will be the second test of the season for the Southwestern quintet, and the Lynx are sharpening their claws in anticipation. The local club lost its initial game to the potent NATTC Hellcats, but in spite of the lopsided score showed promise of becoming a fairly efficient team.

Southwestern should find Arkansas a much less difficult problem than the Naval five. The boys from cross the river did not roll up a very impressive record last season, but in all likelihood have strengthened their quintet considerably this year. There is little doubt that the two teams will be fairly well matched. Both will be predominantly inexperienced, but that fact will not detract from the game, for both teams will be going all out for a triumph.

Coach Al Clemens put his charges through some strenuous workouts early in the week before tapering off for tonight's game. The lineup for the Lynx will probably be the same as that for the NATTC game. Bill Drennon and Jim Wade will be at the forward stations with Vincent Splane in the center slot. On this trio the Lynx pin most of their scoring hopes. Last week against the Navy, Southwestern's offense never got a chance to really function, but the boys are determined to fill that basket with regularity tonight. The guard duties will be handled by Bill Bell and Bob Norman, with Buddy Malmo and Bill Egbert sharing the burden.

Early this week Coach Clemens stressed fast breaking tactics in his drill sessions, and the spectators tonight will see the Lynx mix a fast breaking offense with an improving pivot-post, set-up system.

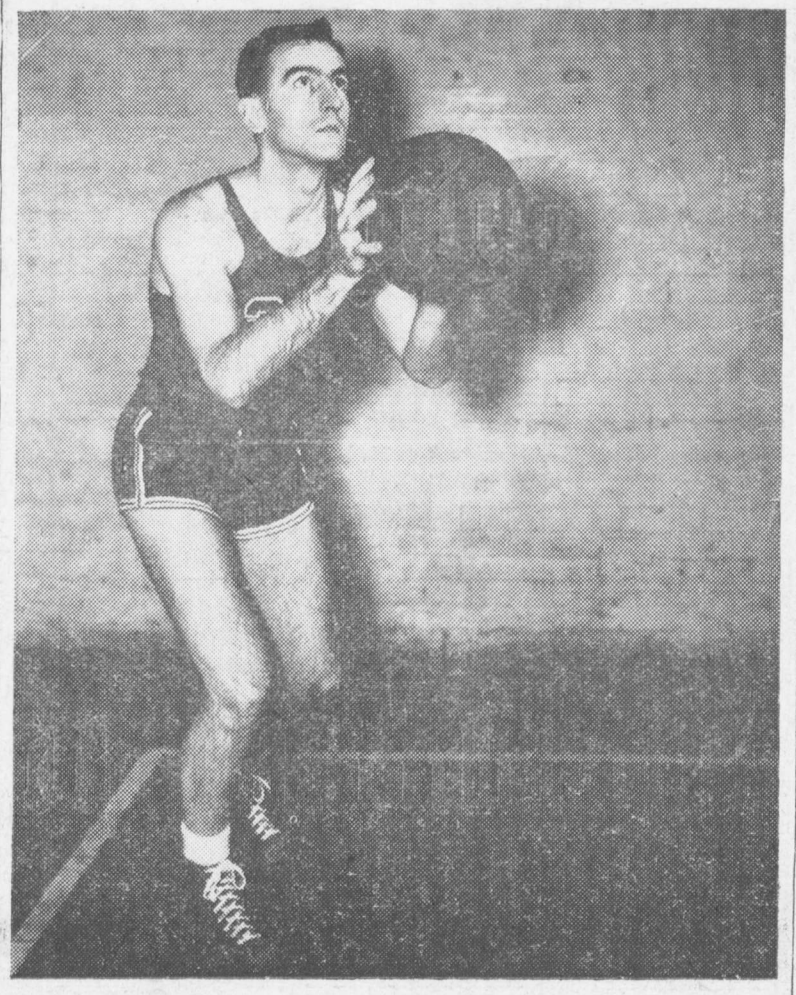
Attendance at last week's game with the Navy was fair but showed great room for improvement. Let's see if we can't really stuff that gymnasium to the rafters tonight and show the Lynx that we are in there backing them to the final gun.

Stylus To Tap New Members Tomorrow

Stylus will hold a tapping service in chapel tomorrow.

Deadline for Stylus entries was last Monday. Twenty-five contributions were turned in, Jim Wade, President, reported. They have been evaluated as to originality, style, and literary technique by the student members of Stylus and by Prof. Benish, Stylus faculty adviser.

No definte number of new members is required by the club's constitution, but memberships are offered only to those students who the members feel show the most literary ability.



Vincent Splane, star forward for the Lynx Cats, who confuses his opponents by his shots with either hand. A recent dischargee from the Air Forces, Splane played forward for the University of Kentucky three years ago. He will start in the Right Forward post against Arkansas state in the game tonight at 8 P. M.

Work Rushed On New Dorm

Progress Temporarily Slowed by Bad Ground

The new dormitory, being built at the east end of Palmer Hall, is at last beginning to show signs of abandoning its downward movement and starting to go upward.

Mr. Beutel, project manager of the S. & W. Construction Company, issued another statement on the apparent slowness of the building's construction. Following the encounter with bad ground two weeks ago, Mr. Beutel said that a test boring was made, and that it was found that for twenty-four feet the earth was apparently water-bearing ground of uncertain stability. A standard soil test was then made, which consisted of the erection of a platform bearing twice the load that the building would exert when completed. No deflection, however, was shown in a week's time, and so the work was able to begin again with certainty as to footing.

The pouring of concrete for the foundation was delayed by bad rains and freezing temperatures, under which conditions the concrete could not be handled, but with the advent of fair weather the foundation should be completed soon. Once the necessary foundation has been laid, and the above-ground part of the building begun, the weather will be of no importance.

Mr. Beutel refused to make any comment whatever on a tentative date for the building's completion.

Mary Ann Robertson, freshman Chi O pledge, came in second in the Miss Victory War Bond contest which closed Dec. 8. She represented Rotary Club.

Winner was Betty Slater, Kiwanis representative. She will receive a complete new wardrobe and a trip to New York.

Moliere's "Doctor" Will Open On Monday Night

Large Crowd Expected For Postponed Opening at 8 p. m.

The Players' production of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will open at Southwestern next week for a two-night run.

Postponed from a scheduled opening this past Wednesday, because of illness in the cast, the production will begin at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Tickets purchased for the scheduled nights are good on the later dates, Bill Ingram, Business Manager, announced. Tickets may still be purchased from the business staff or at the door for fifty cents each.

Bob Rowe, who plays Sganarelle, the leading male role, was ill for a week at the crucial stage of production. He is back at school now, however, and will be in shape by Monday night.

Costumes for the play, ordered from Brooks Co., New York, have arrived. Brooks costumed The Players production of "The Taming of the Shrew" last fall.

Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was first enacted in the year 1666. The action of the play takes place in the 17th century. The plot centers around a Frenchman named Sganarelle. As the play opens, we find Sganarelle beating his wife. In an effort at revenge, she tells two men that he is a learned doctor, but is eccentric and won't admit it unless he is beaten. At this, the two proceed to beat him. In an effort to extract himself from a precarious situation, he says that he is a doctor. He is then carried by the two men to the house of Gerante to cure Lucinde, Gerante's daughter, of a sudden dumbness. The play continues from there with the troubles of Sganarelle.

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Latin American Speaker To Visit The Campus

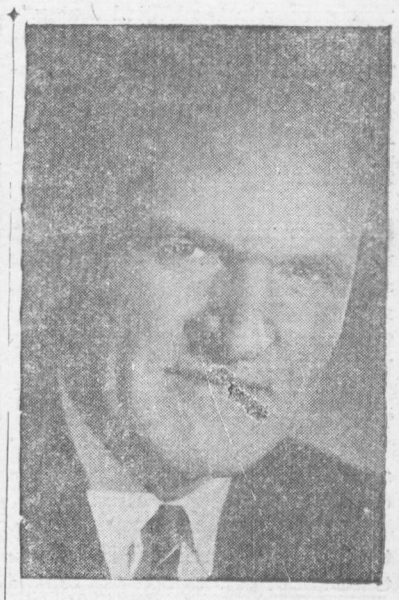
Sullivan Richardson Will Speak Here; To Visit Various Classes

Sullivan C. Richardson, expert on Latin America and nationally known platform personality, will visit the Southwestern campus Jan. 14 through 16 under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges.

Mr. Richardson is the author of many magazine articles, newspaper features, and a recent book entitled "Adventure South." He has been an expedition leader. He has produced motion pictures on Latin America for the Office of Inter-American Affairs, and two short subjects for Warner Brothers, Hollywood. He was born in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Mr. Richardson will address chapel Monday morning, Jan. 14, and will visit various classes during his stay here. He will deliver two evening addresses on the neighboring American nations. All his talks are primarily for students, but parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. There is no admission fee for any of these lectures. He will address the Nitist Club on one of his afternoons here.

The Association of American Colleges each year brings a distinguished speaker to the campus. This year's lectures in particular will be of real interest, and Dr. John H. Davis, who makes the announcement today, urges that students come out to hear Mr. Richardson.



Sullivan C. Richardson

Vets Choose Officers With Ingram Pres.

Splane, Tharpe, Fudge And Walton Elected To Other Offices

At a special meeting of the Veterans Organization of Southwestern Wednesday, December 5, officers were elected from the members present.

Elected to the presidency was Bill Ingram, a freshman, pre-law student. Bill was a P-47 piolt in the ETO until he was forced down and became a prisoner of the Germans for over two years before liberation.

The vice-presidency went to Vincent Splane, ex-bomber pilot from the Pacific where he was a veteran of over 50 missions against the Japanese.

For treasurer, Jim Thorpe was voted to fill the job. Jim was a combat medic attached to the 25th Division in the Pacific. He was present at Pearl Harbor on that fatal Sunday morning of Decem- in several invasion campaigns throughout the Pacific area.

The duties of recording secretary were delegated to Don Walton. Don is a veteran of 5 years in the Army which included before his discharge, 35 missions in B-25 to the Empire of Japan.

Corresponding secretary is Sam Fudge, ex-pilot and navigator. He was in the 8th Air Force and among his many missions against the Fatherland was one shuttle mission to Russia and return to England by way of Italy.

Vets' Appeal For Benefits Increase

Follow Ohio State Lead in Request To Senators

The Veterans Organization of Southwestern has taken action to support the bill now before Congress proposing an increase in educational benefits derived from the G.I. Bill of Rights.

This action was prompted by a similar veteran's organization appeal from Ohio State University. The Ohio State group is attempting a means of correspondence with various college veteran's organizations to bring pressure to bear on the different state senators.

At their regular meeting last Wednesday he vets voted to write to the Tennessee senators requesting favorable action.

The text of the letter mailed is as follows:

December 12, 1945

Dear Sir:

"We, the veterans at Southwestern at Memphis understand that there is a proposal before Congress at the present time to increase the subsistence for single and married men and women taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights.

"We wish favorable action taken on this bill. Due to living conditions and prices today, it is impossible for us to make ends meet with the amount now allotted. Also, with the load of subjects we are required to carry to keep us with the school standards, it is impossible for us to study and also work.

"We feel that we are not asking too much by this. If unemployed war workers can get compensation for their status and others are complaining and striking; we who did the dirty work for the past four years with little complaint should receive enough to live on while we strive for our degree.

"We are not saying and do not feel that the Government owes us a living because of the job we did. It was truly an honor and privilege to have worn the uniform and fought for our Country, to keep away terror and oppression. The Government would not be losing or throwing away money by aiding us, it will be aiding to make the future America better."

Sincerely, VETERANS OF SOUTHWESTERN

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Fifth In Heritage Series To Be In Hardie Tonight

Cooper, Amacker, Kelso Will Lecture; Student Attendance Requested

Fifth in the American Heritage lecture series will be presented at 8 tonight in Hardie Auditorium.

Profs. W. R. Cooper, D. M. Amacker, and A. P. Kelso will discuss "Democracy in the United States."

The fourth lecture in the series was given on the evening of December seventh.

Professors Cooper, Davis, and Kent discussed "The Break with the Old World."

The political problem behind the American Revolution was liberty, versus order, Dr. Cooper told the audience. This problem "was not solved for the Americans by the winning of the Revolutionary War."

"The governors wanted order. The government wanted liberty."

The first attempt at a Federal scheme was a failure. Finally a constitution was drawn up.

"This creation of a federal system, providing for a successful distribution of powers between central and local governments, all resting on popular sovereignty has been proclaimed as without a doubt the greatest original contribution of America to the art and science of government," Dr. Cooper said.

Dr. John Davis told of that "certain fascination" that revolutions seem to have.

In the 18th and early 19th centuries revolutions went on in the Latin-American countries. This resulted in a long period of South American dictators.

"This has meant a rapid succession of beautiful paper constitutions, of recurrent political revolutions, which many consider so characteristic of our southern neighbors," Dr. Davis said.

To the far north a third type of revolt against the political domination of Europe occurred. Canada assumed the status of a dominion.

But "the equality of the Dominion has not brought the breakup of the British Empire, Ireland notwithstanding," Prof. John Kent said. "It means merely that the British Commonwealth is no longer a single household."

The student attendance is still not very good at these lectures.

New Assistant In Library

In Charge of Reference And Circulation Depts.

Miss Mary Marsh, Southwestern librarian, announces today that the library staff has acquired a new assistant. She is Mrs. George M. Slager of 535 S. Barksdale, who comes to the campus library from the Cossitt Reference Department.

Mrs. Slager is new assistant in charge of circulation and reference. She urges that students stop by her desk, which is just below the main checking desk, to ask questions about reference or circulation.

Mrs. Slager won her B.A. degree at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn., and her B.S. in L.S. at George Peabody College in Nashville.

Mrs. Slager will, beginning with this issue, write a regular library column for the Sou'wester, entitled "Babblings of a Bookworm."

Patronize Our Advertisers

Xmas Party By CUC This P.M.

Annual Function To Be Held in Cloister at 4

With the appearance of the Christian tree in the Cloister Tuesday afternoon, the Christmas spirit began to shine forth at Southwestern. The tree was put up for everyone on the campus to enjoy, but especially for the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Christian Union.

The party will begin at four o'clock this afternoon in the Cloister. The honored guests will be six little girls and six little boys from Riverside School. They will receive from Santa Claus wonderful presents. Each boy will be given a sweater, a pair of trousers and a helmet. The little girls will each receive a sweater, a shirt, and a pair of mittens. Besides these gifts, they will all get some special toy that they wanted and a gay red tarleton bag of Christmas candy. These presents will all be wrapped in holiday trimmings, but they will be put in a heavy paper bag and laced tightly so the children will not open them until they get home.

Everybody is invited to come and join in playing games and enjoying the refreshments that will be served.

Routon Speaks At Nitist Forum

Meeting in SAE House Last Friday

The Nitist Club studied problems of the Congress of Industrial Organizations at its second meeting Friday afternoon in the SAE house. The speaker was Mr. R. H. Routon of the Firestone local.

Mr. Routon opened his talk with the definition and purpose of the C. I. O. He stated the aim as being "to organize the unorganized." for (1) the purpose of increasing wages, (2) a means of expression without fear of losing job, (3) the improvement of working conditions, (4) democracy in industrial plants, (5) higher social structure, (6) interest in civic affairs, and (7) shorter working hours.

Next, Mr. Routon told of the struggle in recent years for the C. I. O. in Firestone. He cited various incidents that led to the laborer's victory.

After the speaker had finished, the club, led by Dr. Davis, held a forum. Mr. Routon answered such perinent questions as, "Is there any possibility of labor's organizing a political party?" "What about racketeering unions?" and "Does the C. I. O. overrate a worker's ability?"

At the close of the forum, the club was presented literature about the C. I. O. for the club's own particular part of the library.

B Average Women Feted At Luncheon

Torch entertained on Thursday, December 6, with a luncheon for those women students who made a B or better average. Ninety women made the stated average and 65 of these attended the luncheon, which was held in the Zeta house. The guests, including Mrs. Townsend and Miss Gordon, were welcomed by Nancy Kizer, president of the organization.

The Torch luncheon is an annual event designed to encourage scholastic endeavors among the women students of Southwestern.

The Christmas Vesper Service

Sponsored by the Junior Class

Sunday, December Sixteenth, 1945

AT FIVE O'CLOCK HARDIE AUDITORIUM

Program

Processional Hymn No. 120—"Adeste Fidelis".....18th Century

Scripture Reading—Luke 11:1-8

Carol—
"While by Our Sleeping Flock We Lay".....German—17th Century
The Southwestern Singers

Scripture Reading—Luke II: 9-12

Carols—
"Shepherds! Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep"
"Come With Torches, Jeannette, Isabella" } French—Traditional
The Southwestern Singers

Scripture Reading—Luke II:13-19

Carols—"When the Crimson Sun Had Set"
"The Coventry Carol" } .....16th Century
The Southwestern Singers

Scripture Reading—Matthew II:1-6

Hymn No. 114—"The First Noel"—with descant.....Traditional

Scripture Reading—Matthew II:7-11

Hymn No. 107—
"It Came Upon The Midnight Clear".....Richard Willis, 1850

Prayer—

Carols—"When the Saviour Christ Is Born"
"Hark! in the Darkness"
"Hark! Bethlehem"
"Sleep, Thou, My Jewel"
"He Is Sleeping in a Manger" } .....Polish—Traditional
The Southwestern Singers

Scripture Reading—Luke II:20

Carols—"Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming".....English—17th Century
"Carol of the Bells".....Ukranian
The Southwestern Singers

Recessional Hymn No. 106—
"Angels, from the Realms of Glory".....Henry Smart, 1867

Benediction—

Carol—"Silent Night, Holy Night".....Franz Gruber, 1818
(Sung by The Southwestern Singers from the Cloister)

President Charles E. Diehl, Presiding
Miss Mary Langmead, President of the Junior Class
Mrs. J. Q. Wolf, Director of Music
Miss Norma Estes, '47, Accompanist

Apropos Of Just About Anything

By HATCHETT

"As comfortable as a python full of pigeons."—Anonymous.

I would like very much to find out where I heard that, because I want to take it back. It's been bothering me ever since. Can that be anybody's idea of comfort? Can anybody be full of pigeons and still say he is comfortable? Then, I say it is a poor sort of comfort, indeed. My personal "sine qua non" of comfort happens to be just plain sitting down, and I suppose it is for that reason that I can't picture a python as comfortable. I have never heard of one sitting down. In less guarded moments, I have had them follow me about the streets in quite a lively manner, and rather enjoyed it; but when I see one sitting down and looking comfortable, I am off the stuff forever.

And how about the pigeons? Would they be comfortable? I doubt it. It seems to me that the thing to do would be to look out for the comfort of the pigeons and let the pythons take care of themselves. Make them stop taking care of the pigeons. That, by the way, is the whole trouble with the world today. Everyone talks about the pythons, but nobody pays any attention to the pigeons.

MORAL: Watch out that you don't become a python full of pigeons. Or, worse yet, a pigeon full of python.

Lynx Staff Holds Progress Meeting

Photos the Main Issue; Not All In

A meeting of the Lynx staff was held last Tuesday to report on the progress being made in the publication of this year's annual. The proofs of the photographs taken earlier in the year have been returned by Tigrett's and the main business of the staff's recent meeting was to arrange and identify these. It is hoped that the work of sorting these photographs according to classes will be completed during the holidays.

In all, around four hundred pictures were taken, but a number of students have not yet had theirs made. Irma Waddell, editor of the Lynx, urges them to go to Tigrett's studio as soon as possible and attend to this, explaining that the pictures are to be included in the Southwestern yearbook. IT IS NOT TOO LATE.

The sale of the annuals has been highly successful as there remain but a few copies to be disposed of. The selling of advertisements has not yet gotten under way, but will begin as soon as school reconvenes after Christmas. Taylor Frankes, business manager, asks that all members of the Lynx business staff be ready to tackle that important job immediately after the holidays.

All proofs were due back in the hands of the editors by Friday, December seventh, but quite a few are still unaccounted for. It is very important that these proofs be in on time, so those who have not yet turned those in are asked to do so at once.

Letter to the Editor

Every day at noon it is the usual thing to be hungry. It is also the usual thing to eat. As the day gets colder and sloppier, since I am not a dormitory student, it is my usual procedure to eat at school. I am also unfortunate enough to have to eat at the Lynx Lair.

Entering the cafeteria I am confronted by a row of garbage cans. This certainly does not appeal to anyone's appetite, but as I am hungry, I struggle onward, grasp my tray and face the food. If there are two people ahead of me, I am forced to stand among the garbage cans and wait for a few minutes.

Using the December 12th menu as an example, I will continue.

I find that for 35 cents I may eat a chicken leg; for 10 cents, some ground beef the size of a half a dollar. I didn't price the burned "whatever it was" so I cannot elaborate on that.

The "left overs" from the dining hall were out in all their glory.

The cabbage was its usual watery self. The baked (?) and the stringed (?) beans were in their usual bins as they have been for the past week. And to think for only 10 cents each I could eat this!

The only things priced at a decent level are the dessert, milk, and coffee.

If I had eaten the chicken with 2 vegetables, a salad, dessert, and glass of milk, it would cost me but 81 cents! If I had taken the ground meat, with the vegetables and drink, it would cost but 56 cents and I would still be hungry! This is certainly an outrageous price for students to pay.

Perhaps I would not be so cynical if I had not eaten at other school cafeterias. At the University of Illinois for 35 cents a student has the choice of 3 meats, 4 or 5 FRESH vegetables, a salad, dessert and choice of drink. At Northwestern the cafeteria is equally as reasonable.

I am aware that these schools are much larger and the volume of their business can keep their prices down, BUT, there is no reason for the outrageous prices our cafeteria charges for the quality of food.

Perhaps I am hasty with my criticism of the food as I have only eaten at the "Lair" for two weeks. The price still merits some action, as it is entirely too high for a student's pocketbook.

I would be very happy to have to eat these words. Reason 1, because it would improve my temper. Reason 2, because I am hungry now, as a cup of coffee and a piece of pie was the extent of my noon meal.

Southwestern, I know, is not the school that its cafeteria makes it appear to be.

Sincerely,
SAM FUDGE.

Y.W. Pre-Xmas Meeting Saturday

The Y. W. C. A. held its last meeting before Christmas in the Chi Omega house on Saturday, December 8, 1945.

After lunch was served Jane Bigger opened the business session. Nancy Scott gave the devotional which was a beautiful Christmas poem.

Mary Frances McDearman and Virginia Prettyman sang two selections, accompanied by Norma Estes.

Dr. Vaughn was the guest speaker. His subject was "Great Women In Science."

He told of the work of Madame Curie, of her daughter Irene Curie, and of Liso Michner. These three women scientists each played very important parts in the discovery of the atomic bomb. Dr. Vaughn's talk was very interesting.

Each member who came to the luncheon brought a gift for the children at John Gaston Hospital.

TRI DELT FORMAL IN GYM TOMORROW

Christmas Decorations Will Be Featured; Bob Foster Will Play

The Tri Delta Winter Formal will be held in Fargason Field House from 8:00-12:00 tomorrow night.

Over the dance floor will be suspended a colorful canopy repeating the hues of the red and white evening dresses worn by the members and feminine guests. Varicolored balloons will be clustered at the center of the ancopy. At one end of the room will be a towering Christmas evergreen with its brilliant lights and gay decorations adding a festive air. At the other end of the dance floor two jovial snowmen will form a gateway through which the Tri Delta members and escorts will enter for the leadout. Bob Foster's orchestra will provide the music from a greenery decked bandstand.

Sorority Officers and their escorts will be:

Virginia Wade, president, with Bill Cox.

Jane Williams, vice-president, with Julian Sides.

Dot Chauncey, treasurer, with Charles Porter.

June Crutchfield, recording secretary, with Gene Garner.

Betty Lay, corresponding secretary, with Mac Turnage.

Members, pledges and their escorts will include:

Mary Lou Almeda with Jack Fowler.

Jeanne O'Hearne with Tommy Goswick.

Jean Lawo with Lt. Cliff Foster.

Betty Weems with George Cothran.

Suzanne Ransom with Jack Jemison.

Estelle McLean with Hugh McLean.

Nancy Hughes with Maynard Fountain.

Betty June Simmons with Robert Wilson.

Norma Shelton with Dewey Ralph.

Kathryn Lynch with Paul Barrett.

Warrene Buford with Wilbur Thomas.

Martha Jo Gulo with Jack Lynch.

Sara Anne Elliott with Jerry Flippin.

Ella Bailey with Bob Stobaugh.

Norma Estes with Paul McLendon.

Carol Morris with Dr. Roy Bourgoyne.

Pat Caldwell with Frank McKnight.

Ann Love with Johnson Paul.

Becky McCall with Bill Sutherland.

Jean Langhart with Carlton Cook.

Stella Jones with Jim Ware.

Harriet Causey with Bill Liddell.

Margie Vickers with John Murdock.

Mary Nell Grainger with Bill Ingram.

Mignon Dunn with Bob Rowe.

Alice Scott with Bob White.

Garnet Field with Sam Miller.

Sue Henry with Everarde Jones.

Mary Sue Roe with Dr. Walter Hoffman.

Hazel Brown with Maurice Brown.

Members of other sororities attending on representative bids will include Julie Chester, Fran Fish, Virginia Gibbons, Sally Johnson, and Adelaide Rattan, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jane Bigger, Gloria Walker, Nancy Siler, Barbara Bowden, and Joyce Spalding, Alpha Omicron Pi; Roberta Treanor, Betty Belk, Berniece Wiggins, Mary Langmead, and Lucy Gerald, Kappa Delta! Nancy Kizer, Emily Williamson, Patsy Matthews, Irma Waddell, and Julia Wellford, Chi Omega; and Elizabeth Fairleigh, Peggy McCall, Cary Clark, Betty Jean Cullings, and Oralee Garoway, Gamma Delta.

Society Notes

Chi Omega

The Chi Omegas are having a slumber party in the sorority lodge tomorrow night after the Tri Delta formal. The lodge will be decorated with a Christmas tree and little Santa Clause. Each member will bring a Christmas gift to be given the under-privileged children.

Kappa Alpha

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Alpha had a luncheon Thursday, December 6. The Kappa Alpha's are also planning a party December 19th in the lodge. The decorations will carry out the Christmas idea with a Christmas tree and a real Santa Claus. Each guest will bring a gift for Santa Claus's grab bag.

Pi-K-A

The "Pikes" wish to announce the pledging of five new boys who are enrolled in the accelerated course. Those pledged are: Bob Vetter, Dave Bolsvert, Bill Johnson, Don Halton, and Jack Carlisle. The "Pikes" now have one active and thirteen pledges.

Kappa Delta will give a slumber party in the lodge Saturday night, December 15, beginning at 9:30 The theme will be a Christmas party for the house.

Kappa Delta's monthly Mother-Daughter luncheon was held Monday in the KD house. The Mother's Club presented an appropriate Christmas gift to the chapter.

The first even given by the Pi-K-A's since their re-activation will be the combination open house and party to be given Saturday, January 5 in the lodge. The newly organized Southwestern orchestra will furnish music.

Mr. Agony, the mystery man, will be present to solve any problems that might have arisen during the holidays.

All men students on the campus are cordially invited to attend this party.

Vets' Appeal—

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Because of the difficulty of living on the now meager subsistence provided by the G. I. Bill, the VOS has appealed to various civic groups in town, feeling that the veterans' problem is as much a civic problem as a Congressional one.

Their idea is to present their applications for part-time employment to some civic group, feeling that they will have vision to see the Vet's immediate need. The employment agencies laugh in the faces of "part-time employment seekers," and most of the fellows want something besides just "Christmas week work."

At first opposed by almost half of the veterans at school (among them your writer), the vision of a few men has now budded into a very promising and active organization. They expect to reach their peak during next year, as the Army and Navy are releasing more men and women every day.

KA To Give Xmas Party

Kappa Alpha is planning a Christmas party for its members and their dates on December 19th, next Wednesday night. The affair will be held in the lodge from eight till twelve.

The lodge will be decorated in a Yuletide theme. In one corner a huge brilliantly decorated tree will stand, under which presents for all attending will be piled. A special program of Christmas activities has been planned, including games and carol singing.

Those in charge of arrangements are Dick Bray and Dick Smith, refreshments, John Hancock and Frank Gatuso, decorations, and Jim Wade and John Billings, program.

Officer Of Tri-Delt Visits Southwestern

Miss Eva Stevens Is Entertained By Delta Psi Chapter

On Sunday night Miss Eva Stevens, Co-President of District Five of Delta Delta Delta, arrived on the campus to visit Delta Psi Chapter.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings were spent in conferences with the officers.

Miss Mollie McCord, alumna adviser, and Mrs. David Carrol gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Stevens at the Peabody Monday. That afternoon she attended the formal meeting of the chapter in the lodge and had supper with the members and pledges. During the supper hour the pledges presented an original play.

At noon Tuesday the officers of the chapter entertained the visitors with a luncheon in the Bell Room. Tuesday evening the alumnae were hostesses at the annual Pine Tree Party in the lodge. Miss Stevens was honor guest; others attending were the members and pledges of the chapter with their mothers.

Fortune's was the scene of a luncheon given Wednesday by the active chapter complimenting the attractive visitor. Wednesday night the alumnae advisers ended the series of parties with dinner at the Parkview.

Thursday morning, Miss Stevens left for Chi Chapter at Ole Miss, where she will visit for several days.

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LYNX CHAT

Look beneath the biggest, brightest heap of Christmas wrappings you see and there you'll find your own Lynx Kitty, madly trying to meet two deadlines at once: Santa's and the Sou'wester's.

Speaking of wonderful dances, if you didn't make the Kappa Sig Job last Saturday evening. To put it into the language of the jivesters, it was "out of this world, Jackson." Mid tux, tails, and Tosh, Kitty saw E and Pappy Hilzheim both wearing tails and white gloves, yet. Kitty understands that the banquet was good, too. All the Kappa Sigs are talking about Bill Ingram's take-off on E. Bouton received her usual rush. The smart gals had their dates way over in the corner when the singer put forth her vocal efforts. Many an ear sharpened up during her contributions to the evening's entertainment.

We don't exactly know what the score is, for which we apologize, but two people we like mucho are Jimmy Blankenship and Jean Amis.

Ogden really was knocking herself out at the Navy basketball game. She had a special cheering section of her own, giving out for McPole. He did his rooters justice, too.

In passing: Goswick's latest ear corn is: "A pink elephant is a beast of bourbon." Ain't that sad?

The past week found quite a bunch of people troubled with ills of various sorts. Many blamed last week's sudden snow, but Kitty went uptown that day and is doing (sniff) O. K.

Guy King is leading us a merry chase. He has been seen with more different women than Solomon. We wish he would choose one particular gal and stop this.

All of this goes to remind us of the latest club. First it was the Wheel Club, next came the Lovely Club, and now it's the Anti Yak-yak Club. Personally, Kitty is all for it. Some people talk so much around here that we can't get an edge in word-wise.

It seems to be the opinion of quite a few, including Kitty, that Vinton Cole would make a fine choice for some male, if it were not for one thing. This is a college, not junior high school, Vinton.

Character: Hatchett.

Your li'l ole Lynx KiKtty bundled herself up in snow-white slacks, sweater, 'n' mittens 'n' rode out to the West Memphis Community House Saturday night to the KD party. Climbing out of the truck, she rushed in just in time to see Treanor and Gideon looking out over the wrought-iron balconies like Romeo and Juliet; McAfee in an oh-so-concerning bridge game with the beauteous Bird-dog peering over his shoulder; the King twins, Bill Bell, and Bob Norman playing a fast game of ping-pong; that darling Bill Ingram just smiling that sweet smile; Betty Bynum Webb with not one, but two dates —Dick Bray and Lt. Walker Taylor; Peg Parsons jitterbugging with an armful of med-student; Murdock 'n' Mary Lou Nichols—uh—playing games! Hightower watching the juke-box to see that they got nothin' but hot numbers; Crutch sitting in the middle of the floor with dazed eyes and open mouth—she'd been taking it "E"-zy; Wiggins; Maynard grabbing the chocolate-covered doughnuts; Peggy Baker screeching, "No, no, I can't do it!" Kitty sho' was sorry to break it up at 12, but man, was she a-purrin' over her date with the Biggest M.O.C.

Man of the Week: The well-known Pablo McL. For his odd selection of dates, his multi-colored hair, and his pear-shaped tones.

Looks like "Strang Bean McPole" Wade's "Sugar Plum" Ogden has deserted him for one "Gus Goose-grease" Chearis.

'Tis readily seen why Bullock is going to "Ole Miss" next semester from the tales he and "Sidekick" bring back from their numerous visits there.

And there Goswick was at 30,000 feet, two blades of his three bladed prop gone and hanging by his debut card.

Looks like the "Little E"—C. J. Romance is not over after all—Neither available for comment.

Have you seen the stars in the eyes of Jane King whenever Bill Bell approaches? You should have heard the Oh's and Ah's at the game the other night.

We wish that "Handsome" John Murdock would stick to one woman—either to his liking or hers.

Cozy Campus Couple of the Week: "Flutterboy" Wade and "Mean Looks" Cox.

Don't you think they look cute holding hands in the cloister? (That's a good question.)

Wonder when it will snue again?

Quote, Bill Hatchett: "Dr. Locke, may I turn in my term paper three weeks early?"

Smoe would like to know where Kilroy is.

Peepul we like: Bill Ingram, an all around swell fellow.

Gag of the week—Goswick again —"An Army Chaplain a fellow who works to beat Hell."

We are very sorry to hear that Frank McKnight is laid up with the flu. Best wishes to a swell fellow for a speedy recovery. (Was that US who said that??)

Needed—One good neuro-psychiatric physician for duty two days before the paper comes out in that campus MadHouse—the Sou'wester Office.

THE FAIRY TALE OF QUEEN TONBOO AND HER KNIGHTS IN ARMOUR

By Hatchafee

Once upon a time, in the fair and spacious land of Westersou, there reigned a beautiful and gracious queen. Her name was Queen Tonboo, and she was renowned far and wide throughout her kingdom for her fair and bountiful rule. Continually surrounded by admiring knights and gallants she was, all of whom at her slightest smile or whim would dash from the castle in an ecstatic frenzy and knock off a dragon or two, swim an ocean, or move a range of mountains. (The type of dragon we shall leave to your own imagination.)

Now among Queen Tonboo's admirers there was a certain brave and gallant knight, who was named Sir Yrrah Skinhaw, and who could be seen at all times following his queen about on a monstrous white charger, awaiting patiently the slightest hint of affection from his beloved. Now this bold fellow resented bitterly he least intrusion by any other gallant in his pursuit of the queen's hand. At the slightest drop of a suit of armor, he would instantly bare his trusty sword and challenge the intruder to a duel. (Creampuffs, at fifty paces.)

One bright and wintry day, there came upon the scene a warrior of mighty prowess, but recently returned from conquests of the infidel Izans in far and distant lands. This great black knight was known by the handle of Six Xet Burgenkress. He, too, immediately became enamoured of Queen Tonboo's charms, and at once fell flat on his proboscis deep into the web which

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The Question of Books

We simply cannot understand the Deans' continued complaint about students' stacking books on the tables and on the floor in the social room and in the cloister windows.

It seems to us that the situation should be very clear.

Students so dispose of their books between classes for one good reason:

There is no where else to put them.

A simple mathematical exercise would prove what we mean. Take the number of students attending classes here. Multiply by the number of courses they take (which gives the number of texts they use) and add in some arbitrary estimate of the number of libary books used. This will give an idea of the number of books which are handled every day at Southwestern.

There are exactly three small bookcases in the social room. There are two tables. And that is the extent of facilities provided. By no wild stretch of the imagination are they adequate.

We realize that we must wait for new bookshelves—in fact for space to put new bookshelves. And so, we think, should the criticism wait.

Trailers

The administration of Southwestern has taken a most praiseworthy step in inquiring into the possibilities of trailer housing for veterans enrolled here.

No one who reads the newspapers can be in doubt about the existence of a serious housing shortage in Memphis—and for that matter almost everywhere in the nation. Houses, apartments, even single rooms are next to impossible to find—or to pay for.

The problem is particularly acute in the case of veterans and their wives and families. Money provided by the G.I. Bill goes only so far, and it's a definite effort to manage that big item, rent.

Surplus trailers from the Oak Ridge project should prove the answer here. They were used to house workers at the atom bomb plant and are, we imagine, satisfactorily equipped. They could be located right on the back campus, where students would have only a short walk to classes and to the bus stop. There is a good shopping center only two blocks up, on McLean.

Of course there are some problems to be met, on the use of trailers maybe, after all, impossible. There are City of Memphis regulations on trailers. Arrangements for heat and lighting and sewerage must be made.

We sincerely hope, however, that the college inquiry will prove successful. Something, surely, must be done, and the college is to be commended for realizing that.

In the words of a Commercial Appeal editorial:

"If all Memphis displayed the same initiative and determination as Southwestern, perhaps a solution to the housing problem could be found, after all."

FASHIONS

By BETTY BOUTON

With the most glittering of holiday seasons near at hand one of the foremost questions in the fashion-alert minds is what to wear on Christmas Day. To be dressed up at home and at the same time to be dressed up to go out to everyone else's Open House.

To solve this problem there are the new ideas in crepe and wool jersey. Both of these materials are being used now made simply with very elaborate trimming—a Chinese or fiery red crepe with sequins of the same color—a white wool jersey with a square neck and not much of a sleeve with a gold sequin belt or even kid to make it stand out. The always good black dress will be popular on this important day as ever before.

The Southwestern coeds are seen everywhere getting an early start in their celebration of the holidays and attired in the smartest of clothes, too. Seen dancing the night away in the Skyway last Monday was Jane Bigger in a very becoming black dress. Tuesday night keeping time with Sonny Dunham were Betty Lee Hancock in a pretty black skirt and pink and black striped jacket, Mary Ellen Vaccaro in black with gardenias, and Frances Perkins and Betty Long looking pretty in black.

Wednesday night Southwestern was represented at the recently revived and bound to be popular Silver Slipper. Saw Margrave Paul in aqua and black, Leone Flaniken in a black princess dress with sequins in a V design, and Hilma Seay in black crepe and faille with a clever peplum effect. Several coeds turned out for the Tech-Knoxville game Friday night—all bundled up in fur coats to keep off the icy winds. The Kappa Sigma dance Saturday nite looked like a real formal again—the boys in tux and tails and the girls in "so pretty" formals. Irma Waddell in black with sparkling rhinestone straps, Nancy Kizer in white marquisette with white ostrich feathers in an off-the-shoulder style, Betty Shea in white net with blue velvet bows, Nancy Conn in aqua marquisette with black lace mitts, Barbara Bowden pretty as ever with a becoming up-swept hairdo, brunette Jeanne O'Hearne in black net, Martha Birdsong in a pastel formal that set off her blonde hair, Kitty Grey Pharr and Virginia Wade came in from Mary Beth Wilson and Jack Spain's wedding in their aqua taffeta and net bridesmaid dresses with their bouquets of pale yellow carnations tinged with pink, and Jane Phelps in black net.

Here's hoping such celebration continues 'way on into 1946 and that Santa will bring the wished-for present—be they "little bit of fur" accessories, a belted into the last notch party coat, or a pair of new gold kid or satin ballet shoes.

RECORD RAKES

By TOSH

The third volume of Capitol's four volume history of jazz is now in all the shops. To all jazz lovers this means wonderful things. This third volume represents the jazz of the 1930's and accentuates small combinations. Contained between the boards is the work of such fine artists as Big Sid Catlett, Rex Stuart, Kay Starr, "King" Cole, Fred Slack and others. There are ten sides, every one of which is a masterpiece of jazz work. The sides are as follows: Riffameroll; International Jazzmen featuring Benny Carter on the Alto Sax and Coleman Hawkins on the Tenor Sax. This is strictly a solid recording. On the back is "If I Could Be With You" featuring a wonderful vocal job by Kay Starr. The next two sides are "I Never Knew" and "Love For Sale" by Sid Catlett's band featuring a tenor solo by Bumps Mayers. Next comes "I Got a Break Baby" by T-Bone Walker. This features Fred Slack on the piano, and T-Bone himself on the vocals with some fine guitar work by John Miller. On the back is more of the same with the name of "Mean Old World" and it's solid listening. The next side has the Casey and his Sextet featuring Willie Smith on the alto with a solid tenor solo by Illinois Jacquet in the middle of "Sometimes I'm Happy." On the back is "How High the Moon" which has a torrid tempo that sets your fat to jumping. Finally comes "Dutch Treat" by Rex Stewart's Big Eight with "Rexcerise" backside which are both strictly solid.

All in all this is about the best album I have laid my ears on, and it strictly rates a big "S" for Superlative. By now it'll be hard to get, but it's worth the time, effort, and money to look it up.

Gaudeamus Igitur!!

Music Notes

By BETTY BYNUM WEBB

The first southern tour of the coloratura, Militza Korjus, brought the star of the "Great Waltz" to the Ellis Auditorium on November 29. Bell-like tones delighted her listeners in her program which consisted entirely of such coloratura numbers as the Mozart "Alleluia," the Mad Scene from Lucia di Lammermoor," "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark," the "Vienna Woods" and others. The singer was very gracious and displayed a brilliant technique; yet her sustained notes above high C were lifeless, giving a siren effect which was particularly offensive since they came at the end of the songs. One had the feeling that she could have done her voice more justice had she programmed a few sustained selections, for her lower register was surprisingly warm and round. Most of the audience, however, was charmed by her performance, and everyone marveled at the unusual similarity between her voice and a flute.

Glauco D'Attili was accompanist and soloist during evening and served admirably in both capacities. The Toccato and Fugue in D Minor by Bach startled many who were accustomed to the Busoni rather than the Tausig edition but his other numbers were played in a more familiar interpretation. The agility of his fingers was amazing especially as each tone was distinct, but the most unusual feature of his technique lay in his ability to play remarkably soft tones and yet crescendo with the smoothness achieved by the gradual depression of the "swell" pedal on an organ.

The flute group played by Henry Bove, who accompanied Miss Korjus, was nicely executed but rather unnecessary on such a long program.

The Memphis College of Music was the setting for a piano recital by Miss Lois Maer, teacher. Those gathered there were expecting much in view of her recent study with the eminent pianist, Egon Petri, and they were not disappointed, for the performance would have been well received by the most particular concert audience. Her rendition of each selection was fully thought-out and faultless in interpretation. Especially fine was the Bach Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and the Sonata in D by Mozart. The Francaix Scherzo and the Rachmaninoff Prelude, Op. 23, No. 2 brought most enthusiastic applause, and the audience was rewarded with two delightful encores.

Lynx Chat—

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she spun to ensnare the masculine gender.—BUT HOLD! Not alone were these two in their pressing suit of the fair Tonboo. Into the land there came yet another warrior brave, Sir Guy Shy, riding upon a white, winged Pegasus. (With two fifty-calibers in each wing.)

Gad! What a situation! What would the Phililoo bird do in such a pickle? (Sir Everarde was not available for comment.)

A tournament to the death was the only solution. The tournament was delayed temporarily while the two new arrivals were initiated into the Queen's Own Guard, the famed Order of the Garter, but as soon as the ceremony was over, preparations began in earnest for the fracas.

Arrayed in full battle dress, the combatants rode forth upon the field on the appointed day! Sir Skinhaw, in scarlet, white and green, with rose in mouth; Sir Burgenkress clad in infantry green and with crossed rifles painted upon his breastplate, and Sir Shy in Air Corp pink cast iron, with a

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Dissertation on the Editor

By TOM GOSWICK

Have you ever paused long enough to count the number of words in a regular eight page issue of the Sou'wester? Exclude all ads, please. You haven't? I haven't either. I'm not that stupid! (No comment, Prof. Osman). Well, it just entered my mind that too little blame—er—praise is being given to the one that is responsible for this—er—ah—mm—paper. (?) So to see that the blame, I mean the credit, is given where due, I decided to cook up this little opus on our fair-haired editor. Whether this all gets into print or not, is another thing.

B. Wiggins, affectionally known as "The Wig," is the one to whom we bow deeply. (Get your fingernails off the ground, Crutch). Could it be that there is some mortal in these stately halls that doesn't know Wiggins? Perhaps some freshman lingered too long in the social room phone booth trying to get his nickel back from the operator. Foolish one. To him, or her, a short description is in order. On any ordinary week she is a calm, placid individual with a sweet. clear voice, but from Monday to Friday noon on Sou'wester week, a small flash about belt-buckle high to Wade may be seen darting all over the campus and, I might add, an occasional "whoosh" to the printers is a **must.** Her voice takes on a crackling sound and her eyes become red from lack of sack. It becomes "Where is that copy for the Lynx Chat?" "Who have I got to write headlines?" "I hope the printer won't put those two beauty parlor ads together again." "McAfee, do we print the Chesterfield job this issue?" "O'Hearne, have you got the typists out at the office?" "Hatchett didn't get his feature in on time." "Gimmie that box of aspirins." "That tutorial will just have to wait till Monday." This goes on right smack up until she runs into the middel of Friday. Or should I have said, the muddle of Friday? Even after each student's nose has started down the front page, a screech comes forth from her fairy-like mouth. "D——n (short for **darn**) those proof readers. They put three i's in Isadore Triorzyouski's name. Will they never learn?"

Saturday morn "comes up like thunder" to find a worn little editor who got her first night's sleep since last week, ready to start sweating it out all over again. Bless her tiny heart. At this writing only three bull whips have been worn out on the staff. This, I am told, is an all time low for the Sou'wester. But I'm sure that Wiggins and her ability will bring the score up and smash all previous records. You can do it, B. (Pass the ointment, Mother).

So, dear reader, if you have thought that this paper has been thrown together in spare moments, or that the staff sits around in the bookstore playing bridge during off-periods, **you're not far** wrong. But the untiring efforts of our Mighty Mouse control the destiny of the Sou'wester. Were it not for "Wig," you wouldn't have to read this drivel. **She** is the backbone of it all, the one who takes the blame and all too little praise (sans whip) comes her way. She is to the Sou'wester what elastic is to a strapless evening gown.

Thanks, Wiggins! Your works will live on **ad infinitum.**

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Students Say

QUESTION: What do you want for Christmas?

Ted Hay: To get rid of this cold.

Tex: Six months' vacation twice next year.

Amy Nelson: Russ' discharge and my other ring.

Bob Rowe: That Christmas present who's coming home from Washington.

Hollinger: A baby Siberian musk-ox.

Bill Mullock: Some crayons so I can doodle in Technicolor.

Bill Sutherland: A big box of No-Doze.

Pat Artaud: A piece of cheese.

Fred Kelly: Why? With me every day is Christmas. Isn't that right Kizer?

Mary Lou Almeda: I already have my Christmas present. (have you seen that KS pin, people?)

Bill Ingram: I want to get this play on.

Betty Lee Hancock: Millions of things.

Jacque Goodman: Diamond ring or a convertible.

John Hancock: Tenor saxophone.

Sue Robinson: A man and some golf balls.

Bill Snipes: A 1946 Cadillac.

Bob Utler: Peggy Gallimore in a bag C.O.D.

Barbara Bowden: 2 or 3 boys to come home.

Mary Langmead: A "B" in Philosophy.

Ann James: Want to go to a certain party.

Ruth Sharpe: A cuddly little black Cocker Spaniel.

Garnet Field: My man.

Bill McAfee: Some snue.

Bill Johnson: Are you kidding?

Flip: A great big fat 4F card.

Tom Goswick: A well filled stock-inb. Hubba, Hubba.

Jane Ogden: McPole.

Buster Bailey: A sailor from Seattle.

Claire James: A cabbage.

Denby Brandon: Another deferment.

Leslie Thompson: A bride doll called Patricia.

Pat Caldwell: A pony for the Man Course.

June Crutchfield: Gene.

Billy Long: Two stockings full.

Everard Jones: A woman who will be true.

John Murdock: The cancellation of the Selective Service Act.

Julia Wellford: Clothes.

Mac Turnage: Legs like Fred Kelley.

Charles Deane: Money and a personal pin-up girl. (Won't someone oblige Charley).

Cary Clarke: My husband.

Ben Arnold: My brother, who is overseas.

Mary Ann Robertson: My sister, who is in California.

Carlos Kakouris: Want to spend Christmas at home in front of the fireplace and eat popcarn.

LaVerne Lazarov: My wedding ring.

Bob Wherrit: A Hamilton pocket watch.

Bill Egbert: More money towards my motorcycle.

Betty Faux: Sandy Major and Francis Perkins—a man for each.

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Lynx Chat—

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flaming Cadeuceus engraved upon his back.

The cheers of the assembled spectators, among them the queen herself, rose to the topmost layers of the stadium of his all-mighty and majestic Crump, and the battle was on. From three directions the warriors charged forth, and a mighty clash resounded as armor struck armor. A great cloud of dust arose, and a sudden quiet settled over the arena. Onlookers craned eagerly to see the outcome. Slowly the dust began to settle. Alas and alack, all three warriors were seen seated upon the ground in a dazed condition. For a moment, no one stirred.

But suddenly, like a bolt from the blue, there swept into the battle pit a new knight, spurring a forty-six Ford to ever increasing speed. On he came, straight to the box of Tonboo herself, and sweeping her into his arms, took off for parts unknown. (Who is this newest REKCUS? We don't know, but he's bound to have a name.) The three combatants could at first only gape blankly at what was happening, but suddenly they arose as a man, mounted their chargers, raised high their weapons, and shouted, "Rally, Knights of the Garter, to save our queen." And as three musketeers they dashed away in mad pursuit after the abductor of their queen. DA DA DA DAA DA, DA DA DA DA, DA DA DA DAA DA DDA DA DA DAAAAAA —AHH Peterson's Pink Pills for Pale People brings you a new and thrilling episode in next week and hear the outcome of the fray between Tonboo's abductor and her protectors.

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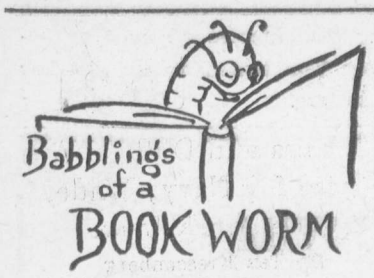

Date Book

I had a little book for dates,
A precious little book,
And when I went to write in it,
I let nobody look.

One day while in the library—
What cruel fate I serve!—
I lost my little book, and oh!
They put it on reserve!

—From Wilson Library Bulletin, Nov. '45.

Not a very original beginning for your new library columnist, but perhaps she will improve with age!

Have you seen the poetry volume entitled "America Sings," published by the National Poetry Association in Los Angeles? It is an annual anthology of college poetry, and in it appear poems by three Southwestern students, all members of Prof. Benish's advanced composition class. Be sure to read the poignant "So That I May Know," by Jeanne de Graffenreid, on page 49; read Garnet Field's "October," on page 64—its pastoral pictures will make you wish it were fall again, the "afternoon of the year." And don't miss Mary Lou Almeda's "Nocturne of Peace," with its beautiful appeals to the senses. It also is on page 64.

We should like publicly to thank the anonymous friend who recently contributed these four books to the library: Hall's **Lost Island,** Lehmann's **Ballad and the Source,** Perelman's **Crazy Like a Fox,** and Bewer's **Literature of the Old Testament.** The Librarian appreciates all indications of interest in the library, however evidenced.

The Library is now subscribing to the Christian Science Monitor, an international daily (except Sunday) newspaper published by the Christian Science Publishing Society since 1908. The paper is unique in a number of ways; its original purpose having been to "injure no man, but bless all mankind," its basic news policy has been responsibility. There is relatively little sensationalism, and one notices a lower ratio of advertising to news than in most papers, though it is unusual to observe, for example, New Zealand advertisements in a Boston newspaper! If you are interested in the Christian Science Monitor, why not read the article on it in the Reader's Digest for November, 1945?

Book Review

Pinckney, Josephine. **Three O'Clock Dinner.** New York, Viking Press, 1945. 296 pp.

Three O'Clock Dinner has as its theme the conflict between two women of different classes. Judith Redcliff, lean and aristocratic, is no less vividly pictured than Lorena Hessenwinkle, the buxom, independent and consciously vulgar daughter of a German-Irish family whose back yard trespasses into the sedate premises of the old Redcliff mansion. Judith learns, two years after her husband's death, that she had reason to be jealous of her cherished husband and the lustily healthy girl next door, in this character study novel which is both discerning and revealing. The picture of a well-bred contemporary woman of Charleston, whose culture is still one with "high walls and a gate," is well drawn by a native of Charleston, who gives us not only excellent character study, nicely handled and not often forced plot, but also a tour of Charleston from end to end.

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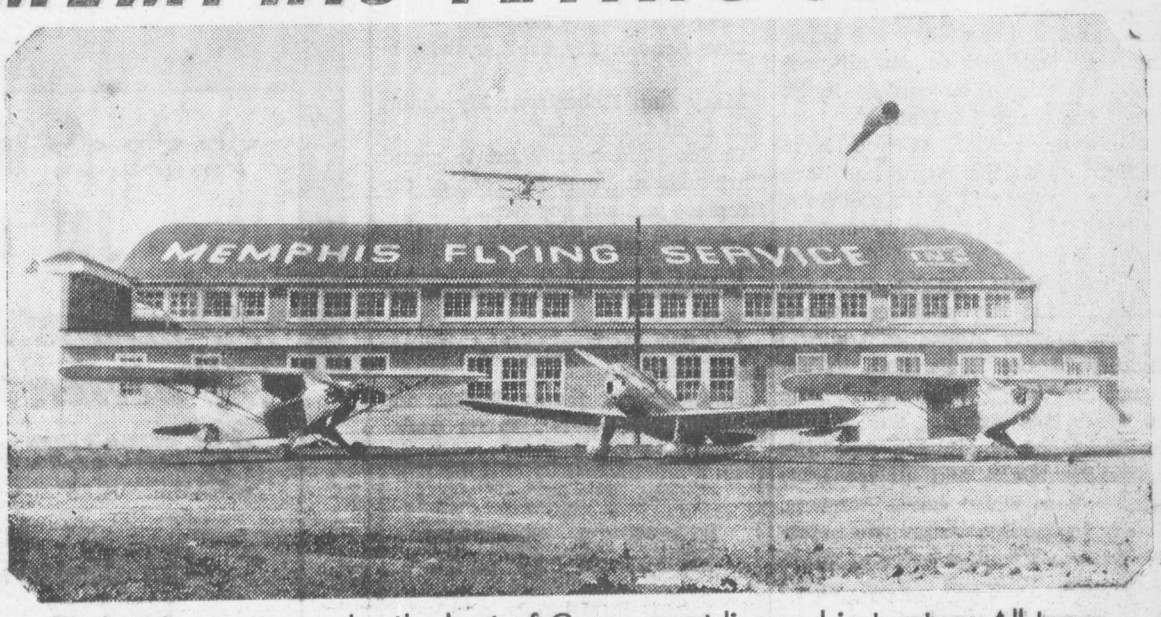

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OFF THE BACKBOARD

By JIM WADE

The first peace-time football season in four long years has flashed vividly across the sports horizon for a few weeks of glory and now lies huddled in the corner columns of the sports pages dying a slow death. Of course the die-hard bowl games still remain to be played, but for the most part the nation's most publicized sport has given up the ghost.

It's been a colorful season and one we've really enjoyed . . . there is something about that game of football that gets in your blood . . . something that makes cold fingers whisper up and down your spine when you see a will-o'-the-wisp tailback picking his way through a broken field with delicate artistry . . . a fullback tearing through tackle to trample the earth with arrogant cleats . . . the bone-crushing finality of a head-on tackle . . . the graceful arch of a booming punt soaring lazily over a sun-splashed stadium.

There are names that still reverberate across now empty arenas . . . Blanchard and Davis, those twin West Point tornadoes who scorched such a devastating path over some of the nation's best teams . . . a slim, blond kid with a whiplash right arm named Gilmer who threw that ball for Alabama. He threw them straight into a Rose Bowl bid, too. And Gilmer's teammate, lumbering Vaughn Mancha, a veritable mountain of flesh who rated an all-America berth at center . . . And then there are Wedemeyer and Fenimore of St. Mary's and Oklahoma who will meet in the Sugar Bowl . . . The list of glory laden names is a long one and we've no time nor space to do it justice here . . .

OF THIS AND THAT:

The Hellcats of NATTC absorbed one of their rare defeats Tuesday night at the hands of the University of Arkansas' towering Razorbacks. The Porkers possess a center named George Kok who is almost seven feet tall, and the boy can move, too. He got 18 points while the Navy's top scorer, Schaus, tallied 17. . . . The Navy team is somewhat less potent than last season's aggregation, but are still head and shoulders above the average college five . . .

That game we played last week was a rather rough trial by fire for the inexperienced Lynx. We did well to give them as good a tussle as we did. Don't sell the local team short. . . . We are gonna win some ball games this season. A batch of new material will be coming in for the last half of the season and the guard area will be greatly strengthened. The present stock of guards is developing fast, however, and will show a better advantage in every game.

We saw in a University of Kentucky paper that Adolph Rupp had a lad named McMullen in there at center. We wonder if it could be our old friend Maxie who was at Ole Miss last year. . . Anybody know??...

Seems the students at Ole Miss are raising somewhat of a rumpus over the resignation of Harry Mehre is indeed a likeable fellow and very popular with students. . . The trouble is said to have developed over the circumstances under which Ole Miss lost the Florida game. . . And very hush, hush. . . .

Chances seem pretty favorable for some kind of track team around here this Spring. . . . Evin Perdue, ex-Central High distance ace, B. B. Bowen, former Warrior field performer, and Tom Buford provide a pretty good nucleus to build around. Prof. Osman is quite interested.

Bob Barham department: Latest report has it that Mr. Barham is now planning to grace the halls of Tulane with his presence next semester. Barham plans to take over the basketball situation with his compatriot Dudley Drake dominating the football scene . . . good luck, boys. We hope you make the grade.

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Zeta Appears Girls' Tourney Champions

tournament, on Monday December 3, the Zeta aggregation headed by Peggy Gallimore and Rachael Utley tangled with a fighting Tri-Delta team to emerge victorious by a 25-20 score. The game was close throughout with the winner being decided only in the final minutes.

The following Tuesday the Chi Omegas came through with a decisive 32-9 win over the AOPi's. Ogden, aided by Suzy Thomas, sparked the Cardinal and Straw team to victory. The Tri-Delts took to the AOPi 8 to contribute the season's largest score. Gallimore and a forfeit from Gamma Delta.

Thursday of the same week saw Utley again proved the spark plugs that push the Zetas on to victory. On this same day a fighting KD team fell before the determined strength of the Independents. Ann Burkett and team were unable to stem the steady flow of Independen baskets sent forth by Prettyman and squad.

On Monday of the following week the Delta Delta Delta girls were again defeated, this time by a smooth-working Chi Omega sextet. The cardinal and straw bedecked clan although missing regular forward, Pat Stevens, came through in fine form to take a 28-17 victory with little Suzy Thomas and Ogden proving again their outstanding forwarding ability. The game itself finally evolved into a riotous duel between Brent and Traicoff to see just which one would gain possession of the ball—no holds barred. (I'm afraid the floor took a terrific beating.)

On Tuesday Zeta maintained her lead in the intramurals by defeating the Kappa Deltas 25-16, while the Independents were accepting a forfeit from Gamma Delta. Utley was the big gun for the Zetas under the basket while Laguzzi did a bang-up job at her guard post. For KD Burkett was slightly off her usual form, but Treanor and Jane King upheld the team.

From the looks of things now—Zeta has a very good chance of taking the girls intramurals championship. The re-play of a contested Zeta-Independent tiff to be played the first of next week, may throw the championship into a tie.

Team standings follow:

Team	W	L	T
Zeta	5	0	0
Chi Omega	5	1	0
Independent	3	2	0
Kappa Delta	2	3	1
AOPi	1	5	0
Tri Delt	3	2	1
Gamma Delta	6	Forfeit	

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Lynx Cats Defeated By Navy Hellcats Last Thursday 60-21

Schaus and Oldham Are Stars for Navy; Wade, Splane Spark Lynx

By Tex Kressenberg

The Lynx Cats bowed to a powerful Hellcat quintet here last Thursday night by a score of 60 to 21, in a game that was characterized by frequent fouls and a plethora of scores by the lads from N.A.T.T.C.

Coach Clemens was fairly pleased by the showing his boys made against a team rated as high as the Navy, although the guard play as a whole was rather spotty. Bill Bell showed up well in his guard slot and should be a very able basketeer before the season gets too far gone.

Vincent Splane was the offensive spark for the Lynx, scoring 9 of the 20 points, closely followed by "Long Jim" Wade, and Bill Drennon, with 5 each. Norman, Malmo, and Egbert all played a large portion of the game, and handled their assignments with enthusiasm, which made up for the lack of finesse.

Shaus and Oldham are still the consistent goalmakers they have been for the past few years, and led the Sailors with 20 and 16 points respectively. In case any of you didn't recognize Schaus, he was the large individual who seemed unable to move three steps without somehow coming into possession of the basketball. His ball-handling and shooting are something wonderful to behold, unless you happen to be pulling for the other team, which I definitely was.

Lynx Cats

Pos.	Player	Points
RF	Drennon	5
LF	Splane	9
C	Wade	5
RG	Bell	2
LG	Norman	0

Subs.—Malmo, Egbert, Moorehead, Pryor.

Hellcats

Pos.	Player	Points
RF	Oldham	16
LF	Savitt	4
C	Schaus	20
RG	Zorn	4
LG	Marshall	2

Subs.—Carter, Hodges—3, Brown, Dean—5, Steggle—5.

Lynx Fill 8 Dates On Year's Calendar

Ole Miss Follows Tonight's Game; Then State Again

Coach Clemens has been working hard on the basketball schedule for the Lynx Cats, and has filled eight dates so far, with more to come as soon as he can arrange for games. The Southeastern Conference is holding its meeting this week-end, and some of the teams will play the Lynx if their conference schedule doesn't interfere.

Paste this in your date-book, and look at it every now and then:

Date, Opponent	Place
Jan. 7—Ole Miss	There
Jan. 14—Ark. State	There
Jan. 22—Memphis State	There
Feb. 5—Ark. State	Here
Feb. 8—Memphis State	Here
Feb. 12—N.A.T.T.C.	There
Feb. 16—Ole Miss	Here

Coach has scheduled another game with Memphis State, but the date has not been definitely set yet. The rivalry between Southwestern and Memphis State will be settled by a series of games until one team wins three games. Our boys are ready to go, and all they ask you to do is come out and watch their smoke.

Cheerleaders Make First Appearance

Southwestern's new cheerleaders bounded in front of the crowd for the first time in 1945-46 basketball season Thursday night when Southwestern tangled with the powerful team from N. A. T. T. C.

The squad, consisting of four girls and one boy, boasts two veterans of last year. In their regular places leading an enthusiastic group were Mary Belle Currier and Peggy Gallimore.

Miss Currier is from Paris, Tennessee, where she was a cheerleader in high school. Miss Gallimore also had experience in high school in Greenfield, Tennessee, High School before she became a cheerleader at Southwestern last year.

Marjorie Vickers from Charlotte, N. C., led the students at Ward-Belmont prior to this year and Mary Nell Grainger, a freshman from Shreveport, makes up the quartet of girls. Billy McAfee of Memphis, head cheerleader, completes the squad.

Two of Southwestern's yells are printed below for the benefit of the new students.

Lynx Locomotive

L, L, L-y-n-x
C, C, C-a-t-s
L-y-n-x, C-a-t-s
Lynx Cats!

(Repeat two more times, louder each time. At the end: "Lynx Cats—Fight!")

"Hail" Yell

1-2-3-4-5-6-7
All good Lynx Cats go to heaven.
And when they get ther, they will yell:
"(Name of opponent) go to....."
(Sing "Hail, Southwestern, Hail.")

HAIL, SOUTHWESTERN, HAIL

Hail, Southwestern, Hail,
The Lynx Cat cannot fail,
Southwestern spirit's back of you,
To show them all what we can do.
Remember, Fight, until you win,
And victory's ours again,
For every loyal heart will rally
To the College of the Mississippi Valley.

STAND UP AND CHEER

Stand up and cheer,
Stand up and cheer for old Southwestern
For today we raise,
The Red and Black above the rest,
Our boys are fighting,
And they are bound to win the fray,
We've got the Team (Rah! Rah!)
We've got the steam (Rah! Rah!!)
For this is old Southwestern's day.

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