



The Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY
Memphis, Tenn.



VOLUME XIII

MEMPHIS, TENN., NOVEMBER 27, 1931

NUMBER 11

LYNX SING GRID SWAN SONG

BELIEVE DIEHL FIGHT ALMOST FINISHED NOW

Louisiana Synod Refuses To Investigate

RE-ELECT LeMASTER

Attacks on President Are Growing Weaker

Friends of Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern, are optimistic over his progress in the defense of his presidency and his religious beliefs since the refusal of the Louisiana Synod at a recent meeting to instigate investigation concerning him.

Not only did the Louisiana synod refuse to investigate Dr. Diehl, but they also re-elected to the Board of Directors of Southwestern Mr. E. B. LeMaster, staunch Diehl adherent.

In view of the decisive action of the Louisiana Synod it is probable that a committee appointed by the Tennessee Synod at a recent meeting to look into Pres. Diehl's policies and beliefs will fail to function.

The Mississippi Synod, more strongly than the others against Pres. Diehl, will probably proceed with the investigation authorized at their Synod meeting.

All in all, a tremendous step forward has been made and it is very likely that Pres. Diehl's position will be even more strongly fortified in the near future.

DEBATE IS ONE WEEK DISTANT

Meet Oxford. To Argue Important Question

One week from tomorrow night is the date set for the debate with the team representing Oxford University of England. At tryouts last week the members of the Southwestern Forensic Society who will represent Southwestern in the debate were selected. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved: That the civilization of the United States is more harmful than that of Russia," and the Englishmen are expected to be well versed in the intricacies of the subject as they are on a tour through the United States for the purpose of arguing with various American teams on that subject.

The series of debates is being held under the auspices of an American Students Federation.

JOHN BULL WITTY

A team from Cambridge University visited the campus last year and proved to be very enjoyable, defying the old saying that an Englishman has a poor sense of humor. Many times the audience was sent into gales of laughter by witty remarks made by the Britishers in the course of the debate. Students of Southwestern are looking forward to another enjoyable evening when the Oxford team airs out its logic on the rostrum of Palmer Hall on next Saturday night.

Study Scale of Values

The Southwestern Bible Class will meet Sunday at 9 o'clock with Paul Jones as leader. The subject to be discussed is "The Master's Scale of Values." Those who will give talks are Red Temple, John Street, and Joe Moss.

A plan has been begun to have special music at every meeting. This Sunday Rodney Baine will play as a violin solo "Andante" by Gluck. The accompaniment will be by William Bensberg.

Potent Profs. Cause Palpitations In Heart Strings of Sweet Young Things

John Henry Davis' Furniture Climbing Knocks 'Em For a Loop to Give Him a Wide Margin as Romeo

It seems that there are certain professors wandering loose in and around Southwestern, whose arrival in the classroom is the signal for feminine heart-throbs. Whether the thrills which they inspire help the profs in their struggle to dispense knowledge, or whether they so distract the co-ed mind that any sort of application is impossible, is a debatable question; suffice it to say that every co-ed will enter the torture chamber much less unwillingly, if it belongs to her favorite mentor.

Out of the Southwestern faculty, four professors have been voted outstandingly attractive. The qualities which all four have in common, and which seem to be the basic of their appeal, are: a very human treatment of the students, a sense of humor and an ability to wise-crack, and a soft and melodious voice, with which to charm the savage class.

John Henry Davis leads the field with almost all the freshettes ranged solidly behind him. Besides the general assets mentioned above, John Henry has an extreme naturalness of behaviour which goes straight to the hearts of his admirers. They heartily approve of his habit of climbing over the furniture and around the walls, and say that it adds local color to the class. His nonchalance, wit, and cute grin have made the girls jealous of Mrs. Davis. Really, some leading campus sheiks would do well to take lessons from him, for he has a high powered appeal that has made many a freshette admit a craving for a date with him.

Professor Atkinson is second, but you should hear some of the senior girls rave about him. One got almost hysterical as she babbled, "I'm just cu-ra-zy about him. He's got everything—those eyes, that smile—He doesn't take his classes too seriously. He just comes in, and crawls up on the desk and looks down on you like you were a worm or something." What a power the man must be. He treats 'em rough and makes 'em like it.

Sammy Monk gets a big hand, too. His masterful stride goes over big, for the women think the way he walks is just "too adorable." He must have a swell line on the outside, for he is described as a regular ranting Romeo in class.

Kelso has a dominating masculine charm. Together with being good-looking and having a fine physique, he gets them with his brains and smartness and seems to inspire breathless awe.

Honorable mention is awarded to profs Haden, Storn, McLean and McCorkle. These last two rate it on their looks; while Senor's accent and mustache cause perennial palpitations. A music-loving soul confessed a secret passion for Professor Haden, caused by hearing him sing in chapel.

Now that all has been revealed, and maiden hopes and fears exposed, we suggest that the above named gentlemen collaborate in writing a book entitled "To What We Owe Our Success—Or—How to Win a Co-ed's Heart." Maybe the rest of the faculty would profit by it.

Several changes have been made in planning for the Christmas program. Although it has been the custom to have both processional and recession-al at every vesper service, this time there will be neither. Another innovation will be that the choir will remain behind drawn curtains during the entire program.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl asked the blessing.

The menu:

- I
- Minted Grape-fruit Cocktail
- II
- Roast Turkey
- Cranberry Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Buttered Asparagus
- Brussels Sprouts
- Hot Rolls
- III
- Mince Pie
- Cheese
- Coffee
- Nuts Raisins

TURKEY MEAL TICKLES TEETH

Dormitory Students Dine Right Royally

Dormitory students were served a traditional Thanksgiving dinner in Hugh M. Neely Hall last night at 6 o'clock by Mrs. Porter B. Dailey, dietician.

The students had the customary roast turkey and cranberries with all the dressin'. Quite a few guests were in attendance.

Possum 'n Tater

Napoleon Wylie, colored handy man about the campus, sank his molars in that far-famed Southern dish, possum and sweet potatoes, Thanksgiving Day as a result of his football tactics which he successfully employed in capturing a live possum Tuesday morning at the corner of Jackson and Montgomery on his way to Southwestern.

The animal ran across the street in front of Napoleon. Quoting Wylie, "Lawd, 'twas a gift from Heaven. I chased that possum all around 'fore I caught him. Sho did taste good."

PANHELL GIVES FIRST FORMAL

Collegians Throng Casino Thanksgiving Night

The first of the series of four formal dances given by the men's Pan-Hellenic of Southwestern was given last night at the Casino from 9 until 1. Vernie Adams and his orchestra furnished the music and during the evening there were four no-breaks, two specials, and an all fraternity lead-out.

Members of the Pan-Hellenic council and their dates were: A. T. O., Bill Berson and Jimmy Hamilton with Meredith Davis; S. A. E., Paul Jones with Virginia Hussey, and Ernest Joyner; Kappa Sig, Johnny Hughes with Nell Jones, and Russell Perry; Pi K. A., Dabney Crump with Mary Laughlin, and Albert Erskine; K. A., Harvey Drake with Grace Rowland Rogers, and Bill Thomas; Beta Sig, Robert Sanders and William Cobb; T. N. E., Harvey Creech and Robert King.

TAKE PICTURES FOR YEAR BOOK

Snap Groups and Sorority Pictures This Week

Group pictures and photographs of the individual players of the football teams were taken this week for the annual. Photos were taken by Dr. Swan and Elbert Huffman, sports writer for the 1932 Lynx.

All sorority pictures were taken by Cassaday last week at the studio on Madison Ave., the sorority pages being set up in panel form this year instead in groups as was the case last year.

TAKE GROUP SHOTS

Group pictures of the campus organizations will be taken at an early date by Mr. Cassaday, who will visit the campus for that purpose. Malcolm Smith, campus representative for Cassaday, has all proofs for the individual class pictures. These, he states, will not be printed until the students have paid for them.

Tri Deltas Observe Founders Day Event

The active chapter, alumnae, and pledges of the Tri Delta Sorority entertained Wednesday night at 7 o'clock with a formal banquet at the Hotel Peabody in celebration of Founders' Day. The sorority was founded in 1888 at Boston University.

The pine tree idea was carried out in the decorations, the roots representing the founders, the trunk the active chapter, the new branches the pledges, and the cones the alumnae. Lyle Stange was toastmistress for the active chapter and Miss Alba Malone for the alumnae.

BOYS FILE PIG SKIN AWAY AS WHISTLE BLOWS

Thanksgiving Tilt Marks End of Warfare

SEASON A SUCCESS

10,000 See Lynx Sign Off At Hodges Field

Southwestern's football team ended a successful season yesterday at Hodges Field when the Lynx and the Spring Hill Badgers clashed in the Turkey Day tilt before a crowd of over 10,000 fans in a charity game. The game was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Lynx season has been especially bright considering the small number of boys available for Coach Haygood. Starting the season off with an easy win over Delta State Teachers 32-0, the Southwesterners found the going tougher with Sewanee, fighting all over the field to a scoreless tie.

Then came the 14-0 triumph over Millsaps on Homecoming Day down at Jackson, Miss. Ole Miss and the Lynx put on the best game of the year when they struggled to a 20-20 tie before a crowd that was on its feet yelling the entire sixty minutes of whirlwind football. Southwestern's comeback in the second half to tie a team that started out like a Jugernaut was little short of heroic.

Howard ran all over the Lynx, but when the final whistle blew and the crowd filed out of the stands the score read 7-7—and it's the score that counts. Down at Hattiesburg, Miss., the Lynx suffered a heartrending defeat by losing to the Hattiesburg State Teachers 13-7. The following week the Aggies defeated the Lynx 14-0 at Starkville, Miss., in a closely fought game. Southwestern broke into the win column last Saturday by running wild over Union to the tune of 54-13.

SCORCHER BOYS LOOP THE LOOP

Clothes Torn In Tatters By Wild Go-Buggy

James Hall, Monk and Dudie Blackman, three members of the far-famed Scorchers Club, Motorcycle Daredevils, suffered painful bruises and torn pants Saturday night when the motorcycle on which they were all three riding turned over in rounding the corner of Summer and North Parkway as they were returning from a dance at the Casino. It seems they were not all three able to make up their minds which way to turn so they compromised by turning over.

At the time of the accident Hall was sitting on the gas tank driving the machine, with Monk in the Seat and Dudie on the luggage carrier. When the three lads had picked themselves out of the gutter and had retrieved the motorcycle whose engine was still running it was found that Monk was almost devoid of his nether covering and that Hall had lost about a square foot of hide.

Quoting Hall, "It was a tough break for us all since we are all three already in the Scorchers and didn't need the spill to qualify for membership. However, we will buy new pants and carry on for the dear old club."

PERSONALS

Anne Galbreath went to Nashville Wednesday to spend the Thanksgiving Holidays with relatives. Peggy Henderson had a visitor over the week-end, Marie Ball of St. Louis.

KAMPUS KRAX

Prof. Monk—Give me a sentence with "Satiare" in it.

Dean—I took her out to dinner and satiate everything on the menu.

Hinson—Who knows most—you or me? Walker—You do.

T. H.—Say something soft and sweet to me.

If all the letters written by us to the girls back home were laid end to end, they would form a line—an awful line.

Kelly—Every kiss intoxicates—won't you make me a drunkard?

Even a boudoir mirror can see what is going on.

Co-Ed—Jack looked at me and said "brick."

Jolly—Well. Co-Ed—What did he mean? Jolly—That you weren't of the common clay.

Minister—And now, my little lad how are you today?

HELEN OF TROY WAS THE FIRST WOMAN TO GET HER GOWNS FROM PARIS.

Miss Martin—I guess that your cashier has gone away for a rest.

Pullman Porter—Brush yo', off, sir? Old Gent—No, I'll get off the usual way.

Among the prisoners arranged before the judge was an old Irishman.

A college president assured all anxious parents that the college would guarantee satisfaction or return their son.

Many of us kiss the stamps on the letters from our girls, thinking that her lips have touched them, only to learn that she dampened them on Fido's nose.

Fair—Jinx has a weak kiss. One—Gosh, that long?

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

Of course since it's the day after the Pan that's all I can think of.

Anne Galbreath, my nomination for the most traveled young lady in school, is off on another jaunt.

Butch Love who starred so glaringly in the Union game, is now on the spot.

I hate to think that football season is over, don't you? But I enjoyed the last game a lot.

Guess I'd better stop this letter. I have a date with the handsomest boy in school in a minute—to work Math.

But anyway, toodle-oo. I'm yours as ever.

THE SOU'WESTER

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FOOTBALL IS WORTH IT

There have been an unusual number of football injuries and fatalities this season and, as usual, people are asking themselves the question: "Is football worth it?"

We believe football is worth the bruises, cuts, and broken bones which players receive in the game and we believe those who actually play the game believe so too.

For every serious injury there are countless scores of men who are never hurt badly. These men are definitely benefited by the sport. They work themselves by daily practice and by healthy training into the pink of physical health.

The fact that football fatalities receive so much publicity proves how rare they are. Strong, healthy men are being killed in greater proportions every day in occupations no more laudable than football.

It may be said that other less dangerous sports can teach the same good things that football does. Co-operation, healthy ambition to succeed and a sound competitive spirit may be born of baseball, touch-ball, basketball, and the like.

Whenever there is a hue and cry to abolish football because of its brutality one may find people who know very little of the game, making most noise.

And so we say football is worth it.

SOUTHWESTERN HELPS

In the past week Southwestern has contributed twice to charity. The community fund was augmented by student contributions, and the unemployment fund was swelled by proceeds from the Southwestern-Spring Hill game yesterday.

Students should not feel as if they were paying back a debt owed to Memphis for the financial support Memphis has given Southwestern.

Southwestern has helped charity in a healthy spirit. Those who will be benefited by our money are not those who financially supported us previously.

JUST A BIT OF DORM LIFE

CALVIN HALL

Mention was made last week in this column that an Honor Rollist on the second floor of Calvin had taken what other students termed his yearly bath.

Latest reports show Overholser leading by a majority of eight to one. He is virtually elected since even if the remaining six men on the floor vote against him he will still lead by a majority of one vote.

Students Would Dance

ADA, Ohio—Students at Ohio Northern College have petitioned the university officials to end the ancient ban against dancing at the institution.

The petitions called the condition on the campus "grossly unfair, unjust and oppressive," and appealed to the university administration for social freedom.

EVERGREEN HALL

Things haven't been so still around here for the past week. In fact, people have been going out and coming in quite often.

Louise and Lizette Sandifer of Greenwood and students at Ole Miss this year, were week-end guests of Miriam Heidelberg.

Most everybody stayed here to eat Turkey dinner with Mrs. Dailey. Of course quite a few mothers and fathers visited their fond daughters for the day; among those were Grace Rowland's.

We wonder if the Man in the Dodge will approach this dormitory any more this week, after the very gallant protection the boys in Stewart Hall gave us last Monday night.

He serves his party best who serves his country best.—Rutherford B. Hayes.

"There are more girls than boys here, aren't there?" "Yees, the petting is two to one."

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE WEEK OF FRIDAY, NOV. 27 THE PICTURE WE HAVE ALWAYS HOPED TO PRESENT!

LOEW'S PALACE WEEK OF FRIDAY, NOV. 27 PRESENTS THE COURIER OF MIRTH

You enjoyed the great Pan-Hellenic with us Thanksgiving and it was a pleasure for us to have you.

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Profs. Argue That Few Students Bull For Higher Grades Via Soft Soaping

Pedagogues Surprise Inquisitive Reporter By Being Blind to Sob Sisters

Editor's Note—"Chiseling" is the gentle art of shooting the old olive oil to the prof. in an effort to get better marks.

Recent investigations of "chiseling" conditions in the northern colleges have had astonishing results. A similar inquiry at Southwestern has brought to light facts even more breath-taking. Well, to out with it, Southwestern students ply their books instead of their professors, so 'tis said.

Fact or fable, the majority of the professors interviewed declared that they had not met with a single case of "chiseling." Professor Strickler is one of these. His answer was an emphatic and final "No."

The luckless reporter had no better luck with Professor Cooper. "Not a single case," quoth the latter.

"Not even a hint?" he begged, sinking to his knees.

"Not even a hint." But was that a flicker of betrayal in his eyes? Was he hiding something—shielding someone?

Professor Davidson, warned that anything he said would be used against him, could not remember a single incident.

"Maybe I'm a poor specimen to work on," he explained.

The reporter looked straight into his eyes.

His glance wavered. "Last year," he admitted, "there was one boy who was rather noted for that."

"Did he bother you?"

"Well, yes," rather reluctantly.

Professor Johnson would not admit that there have been any attempts to "work" him while he has been at Southwestern. "But in some places I've been, I would find sweet little notes at the ends of examination papers."

Professor Monk remembered a few cases among the freshmen. As was the case with each of those interviewed before, with the single exception of Professor Davidson, he thought that girls are better "chisellers" than boys. "They look sad, argue, complain bitterly, and harass the male," he said gaily, as if he didn't mind "a-t'all."

Professor Davis had also met only feminine cases. "They come to me with something like 'I surely would like to have a good grade this semester, I'm expecting an A on this,' or 'My mother surely would be disappointed if I failed.'" Such he attributed to the dire straits of necessity that arise when a freshette must have a certain average to enter a sorority.

"But girls can be much nicer about it than boys," he explained.

All of which can mean something or nothing.

May Signal Mars

BERKELEY, Cal.—(IP) — That an inhabitant of Mars some day looking through a telescope may see a signal light from the earth, is the belief of Dr. B. B. Brode, associate professor of physics at the University of California, who asserted recently that if it were possible to broadcast red light on an extremely short wave lengths, a Martian looking at the right time could detect the gleam 35,000,000 miles away.

The professor's statement followed an announcement from London by Professor E. V. Appleton had located what was believed to be the atmospheric layer above the earth which ordinary radio waves cannot penetrate. This layer, Dr. Appleton said, is 130 miles above the earth.

Dr. Brode, therefore, suggests that visible light rays, little different from radio waves, must be the means of communicating with another planet.

Cop (to June running a stop light)—Hey, can't you read?
June—Sure, but I can't stop.

Extraordinary Film Booked At Orpheum

The R-K-O Orpheum Theatre is expected to break many and varied records in its presentation of Universal's eerie "Frankenstein," which opens Monday for a week's run, with Colin Clive, Mae Clarke, John Boles and Boris Karloff.

Critics have accorded the extraordinary film of a surgeon who creates a human fiend, premier honors on originality, thrills, direction and photography.

James Whale filmed the screen edition of the famous eighteenth century Mary Shelley tale of the same name. "Frankenstein" is the story of a young doctor who creates a human monster through surgery and science. The monster is a murderer—one that knows only crime.

New Orchestra Plan On Radio

Wayne King, Arnheim, Other Bands on Programs

Mrs. Winchell's bad little boy, Walter—known as "Gossip's Greatest American"—or vice versa ah, is now "telling all" over the radio, having recently "middle-aided" it with the sponsors of the Lucky Strike Dance Hour—promising to be very, very bad throughout all of the programs, for a limited period of four weeks.

INTRODUCES BANDS
Walter introduces the various famous dance bands that are heard on these thrice weekly programs—a different band each period, playing from where it's getting its mail at the moment—to say nothing of slipping the dear radio public the very latest "insides" on personalities of the "daze." And is the microphone's face red?

BIG BOYS PLAY
For those who want waltzes with their Winchell, there's Wayne King and his orchestra, floating in from Chicago—or if it's the movie star's favorite rhythms that are desired after "little bo peep" has stopped for breath, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra are playing once a week from Los Angeles. And, of course, there's the quickened tempos of Andy Sannella's orchestra playing from New York for those who want their music like their gossip—"low down."

Editor On Spot

NEW YORK.—(IP)—A "beating up" has been promised Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, by members of the Columbia University football team, if he persists in writing editorials to the effect that the alumni of the university are secretly passing out sums of money to members of the grid squad.

Whoever is assigned to do the "beating up" will have a tough time of it, however, for Harris weighs no less than 215 pounds and once played football himself. And that the scrap is likely to occur is evidenced by the fact that Harris has announced, to the faces of the protesting gridders, that he'll say whatever he pleases about the football team in the Spectator.

Famous Remarks

Post-war flappers are discharging the responsibilities of parenthood better than their mothers did.—Mrs. B. F. Langworthy.

What politicians resent more than anything else is humor; make a little fun of one of them and he goes to pieces.—F. R. Kent.

With women, the heart argues, not the mind.—Arnold.

Variations in temperature induce greater resistance to disease and also favor mental activity.—Dr. Ellsworth Huntington.

We live, but a world has passed away.

With the years that perish to make us men.—William Dean Howells.

We must turn to education as a social vaccination against industrial ills.—Dean William F. Russell.

Many men are paying more to fail to put a little golf ball in a hole than they are spending on their children's education.—Prof. Frank Roscoe.

Presents, I often say, endear absents.—Charles Lamb.

Withal, the modern girl is not a prig.—O. M. GrGreen.

Zip—Joe has a glass eye.
Zam—Did he tell you?
Zip—No, it just came out in the conversation.

* I *
Ririculous as a wig on the head of Apollo.—Anonymous.

The reason young people go mad

Gridders Too Polite

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(IP) — While visiting Yale for a football game, Fred Linehan, Yale football star of a year ago, mentioned a new problem facing football coaches.

Linehan, who is now head football coach at the University of Mexico, revealed that his players were too polite to tackle hard.

"The Mexican lineman would not think of hitting an opponent hard," he explained. "They're just too darned polite. They're great boys and smart, but I must not let them into a huddle. If I do, they get so excited everything goes wrong."

While Linehan was watching Yale defeat St. John's here, his University of Mexico team was getting licked by Tulsa, 89 to 0.

In France, political principles are as varied as a restaurant bill of fare.—Balzac.

Science is merely the skilled use of the mind and the stores of human knowledge about any problem.—Max Eastman.

Education, like politics, is a rough affair, and every instructor has to shut his eyes and hold his tongue as though he were a priest.—Henry Adams.

Fond Parent—So, you shouldn't go with that girl; I can see through her intrigue.

Son—But, Dad, they all dress that way now.

SHE'S ONLY A DRY GOODS MERCHANT'S DAUGHTER, BUT SHE'S GOT LITTLE NOTIONS OF HER OWN.

Cop—Lady, don't you know that this is a safety zone?
Woman Driver (indifficulties) — Of course, that's why I drove in here.

When tights and hoop-skirts were the rage,
Ancestors danced like this,
But in our own fine day and age,
Their childrendancelikethis!

Marks—I noticed that they arrested another bootlegger in Chicago yesterday.

Unmarked—What for? Getting behind in his deliveries?

"Well," said the clerk, "what's bitin' you?"
"That's what I'd like to know," yelled the man in room 275.

Judge—Have you any proof that he hit you in the eye?
Witness—Proof? Why here it is in black and white.

Prof. Davidson—What wrong did the sons of Jacob commit when they sold their brother Joseph?
Einstein—They sold him too cheaply.

Judge—You are sentenced to hang by the neck until dead.
Sentenced—Judge, I believe that you're stringing me.

Skinnum—I've got half a mind to get married—
Knutson—Well, that's all that you need.

"REALLY I CAN'T PLAY GOLF," SAID THE SWEET YOUNG THING. "WHY, I DON'T EVEN KNOW HOW TO HOLD THE CADDY."

A shrill scream rent the deserted house. "Hooray," said the landlord, "the house is rented."

* * *

A shrill scream rent the deserted house. "Hooray," said the landlord, "the house is rented."

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Mexican Boxes

Montreal—Fernando Ortiz Rubio, son of the President of Mexico, won a victory over John Shallcross, British Columbia, in a McGill University boxing show here recently. The Mexican youth fought in the 135-pound class.

Arlen As Quarterback

Richard Arlen, known to alumni of St. Thomas College at St. Paul, Minn., as Richard Van Mattimore, a former student of St. Thomas, is to play the lead in Paramount's new production, "Touchdown." Dick was a quarterback on the St. Thomas eleven in his undergraduate days.

Has Greek Graveyard

LEBANON, Tenn.—(IP) — Cumberland University has a Greek graveyard in which are buried the memories of fifteen chapters of Greek letter fraternities which have passed on here since 1854. Four of the chapters died during the Civil War, and the other eleven just died natural deaths in years since then.

Women Taboo

The thrill of Harvard students gained by a report that unchaperoned women would be allowed to visit Eliot House, a student dormitory, vanished as university officials denied it.

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Foster Burns
Union Ave. Entrance, Hotel Peabody

FIGHTING LYNX SWAMPS UNION IN COME BACK

Cats Open Up Big Guns On Scrapy Opponents

SCORE ENDS 54 TO 13

Union Throws Scare Into Lynx Supporters

Southwestern's fighting Lynx came through with a scintillating victory over the Union University of Jackson with the procession led by the score of 54 to 13. The hard charging, fast stepping, smooth blocking team from Southwestern started clicking the last half and left the Union aggregation completely bewildered by the onslaught.

At the end of the first quarter the Bulldogs led by the score of 6 to 0. At this junction Coach Haygood sent in his first team and things started happening. As the waning moments of the second period were approaching, High caught a pass from Love and scampered safely over the goal-line for the first Lynx score. Newton converted with a placement.

The third quarter was the starting of the insurrection of the Lynx. They scored at will against the inferior team from Jackson and amassed a total of some 28 points in 15 minutes. The last period found the scrubs of the squad carrying on and they did a good job of it, pushing across three touchdowns and holding the Union team to one score.

The game was featured by two long runs by "Butch" Love and "Chicken" High. Love ran back a punt by Lauderdale for the distance of 65 yards to furnish the longest jaunt of the day. Then a while later High cut loose from the line of scrimmage and stepped some 45 yards across the gridiron for a score.

The Lynx looked a completely renovated team from the one that last appeared at Fargason Field. They blocked—and how—leaving their opponents completely bewildered from the attack that they spread both before and after them.

Lineup and score by periods:

Southwestern	Union	Position
Sanderson	L.E.	Lauderdale
Sanders	L.T.	Carrigan
Bearden	L.G.	Evans
Burnett	C	Palmer
Fox	R.G.	Jennings
Fortenberry	R.T.	Leagh (c)
Branch	R.E.	Stripling
Love	Q.B.	Moore
Hinson	L.H.	Williams
Joyner	R.H.	A. Thompson
Knight	F.B.	Marshall

Score by periods—	Southwestern	Union
0-7	28	19
54	13	

Southwestern scoring: Touchdowns—High 3, Joyner, Love, Newton, Hinson, Perrette. Safety (Union punt blocked over goal line.) Points after touchdown—Newton 3 (placements), High (dropkick). Union scoring: Touchdowns—Marshall, Stripline. Point after touchdown—Moore (dropkick).

Southwestern substitutions: Walker for Fox, Johnny Hughes for Fortenberry, Hebert for Sanders, McCormick for Walker, Newton for Joyner, Womble for Knight, Perrette for Branch, Jimmy Hughes for Burnett, High for Hinson, Joyner for Womble, Burnett for Jimmy Hughes, Sanders for Johnny Hughes, Wells for Bearden, Hinson for Love, Knight for Newton, Fortenberry for Hebert, Durant for Sanderson, Eddington for Knight, Kimbrough for McCormick, Pickens for Durant, Womble for High, Branch for Fortenberry.

Union substitutions: Yates for Garrigan, Atherton for Evans, Harris for Lauderdale, R. Thompson for Williams, Garrigan for Yates, Lauderdale for Harris, Williams for Thompson, Evans for Jennings, Jennings for Atherton, Yates for Logan, R. Thompson for Williams, Harris for Lauderdale, Buford for Evans, Turner for Marshall, Craig for Palmer, Avery for Garrigan.

Officials: Referee, A. J. Connery (Washington); umpire, Pos Elam (Vandy); head linesman, Bill Moss (Vandy); field judge, Harold Davis (Memphis).

LYNX LOSE SIX BY GRADUATION

Four Linesmen and Two Backs Finish

As the referee ended the Southwestern-Spring Hill football game yesterday afternoon, he signaled the end of the collegiate football trail for six Lynx varsity performers. Captain Bill Walker, Alternate Captain Johnny Hughes, Jimmy Hughes, Chauncey Barbour, Meeks Hinson and Joe Wells played their last game for Southwestern yesterday.

Captain Walker has finished his third year at the guard position. Jimmy Hughes has rounded out three years at tackle and center. Johnny Hughes terminates his second season as a regular performer at end. Barbour concluded his second year at halfback. Hinson terminates three years of service as halfback. Wells has played regularly only one year a guard. All of them, except Wells, besides their varsity work, were on the Bobcat team three years ago.

THEN THERE WAS THE ABSENT-MINDED CO-ED WHO LEFT HER NEGLIGEE IN THE TUB AND SLIPPED ON THE CAKE OF SOAP.

I'm The Gink

I'm the languid gink who drapes himself limply about the campus smoking cigarettes with an air of boredom and quite distinct from the common herd.

My senseless twaddle drolls out of my mouth. I have a maximum of conversation and a minimum of ideas. I spout incessantly.

I shuffle into class late and smile inwardly at the obvious disturbance I make.

Why get wrought up over campus needs and affairs? I just drift my easy way, careless of others. And all my life I'll go on nonchalantly, hap-hazardly, selfishly because—
I'm the Gink!

Pfrangle Will Preach

Robert Pfrangle will deliver the morning sermon at the Court Avenue Presbyterian Church next Sunday. He is speaking in the place of Rev. W. L. Gilmore who has been ill for the last two weeks. John Fischbach supplied for Dr. Gilmore Sunday before last and made a very excellent talk. Five other members of the Ministerial Club assisted in the services.

Fullbacks Hard Hit

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(IP)—That mysterious jinx has hung over the last nine fullbacks at Notre Dame has taken its tenth victim in George Melinkovich, who asserted earlier in the season that he would not let it get him.

Melinkovich was severely injured in the Navy game at Baltimore. In the last two years nine of his predecessors had been injured so that they had to leave the game, or were declared ineligible for play.

My country is the world; my countrymen are mankind.—William Lloyd Garrison.

Students Riot

WARSAW, Poland.—(IP)—As a result of intense student riots here, all colleges in the city have been closed by authorities. More than 160 students were under arrest at one time during the riots, which were the result of anti-semitic feelings in the city.

Business men in the city reported that the riots had cut down their sales tremendously, and were petitioning the government to do something about it.

In one section Jewish law students were attacked by other students, who drove them from the campus of Cracow University.

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