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Zetas Have Open House At 8 Tonight

Party Given In Honor Of Active Chapter By Pledges

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with an Open House tonight at 8, given by the pledges in honor of the Active Chapter, at the campus lodge. Bill Taylor will play.

Members and their dates are:
Olga Hartmann, president, with Clark Porteous,
Minnie Lee Hamer with Jack Mitchell.
Hortense Louekes with Charles Meyer.
Lucille Woods with Theo Emerson.
Sarah Fox Martin with Dick Alexander.
Margaret Drake with Tom Jones.
Anna Louise Cobb with Bob Williams.
Shirley Ham with Frank Mahan.
Sophia Hunt with Gordon Fox.

Pledges:
Elizabeth Robinson with Reed Brock.
Lorraine Pistole with George Flinn.
Louise Jopling with Henry Van Nester.
Frances Flournoy with Shannon Fisher.
Cladys Crump with Francis Benton.
Ranelle Wheels with Waldemar Smith.
Nina Johnston with escort.
Mary Rothschild with Joe Rockholt.
Sarah Gracy with escort.

Guests from other sororities:
Malline Lyon, Delta Delta Delta.
Virginia Reynolds, Chi Omega.
Julia Marie Schwinn, Kappa Delta.
Mary Laughlin, AOI.
Chaperones:
Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Pond and Miss Harriet Frank.

PLAN FOR H. S. PRESS MEETING

Convention To Be Held Feb. 16 And 17

Members of the Press Club committee for the high school press convention met yesterday with Dr. Diehl, Prof. Johnson, and Prof. McIlwaine to discuss plans for the coming meeting of prep school editors.

The convention will be held here February 16 and 17. Editors will be invited from Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Tentative plans call for the prep journalists to submit copies of their paper with the answers to the invitations. Two consecutive issues must be presented, and these will be judged with results being announced at the conclave.

Prominent journalists will be secured as speakers and tours of local newspaper plants will feature the meeting. Students on the Press Club committee include Clark Porteous, president; Henry Oliver, Alvan Tate, Rodney Baine, Francis Benton, Jimmie Meadow, Fred Rehfeldt, and Carroll Cloar.

Dial Article

Dr. S. H. Monk has written the Dial article for *The Commercial Appeal* of Sunday, Jan. 14.

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FISCHBACH IS FINALIST IN RHODES MEET

One of Two from Tenn. In District Meet; Oliver Does Well

John Fischbach, Southwestern senior, was one of two candidates representing Tennessee at the district tryouts for the Rhodes Scholarship in Atlanta.

Fischbach was one of twelve finalists representing six states in this district for the four scholarships.

Henry Oliver was Fischbach's team mate in the Nashville tryouts. Oliver made a fine showing but was nosed out in the final elimination for two representatives of the state.

Fischbach made one of the most impressive showings at the Atlanta meeting, according to Dr. R. P. Strickler, Southwestern professor and permanent secretary for the Tennessee Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee.

Pollock of University of Virginia, Barnett of University of North Carolina, and Booth and Gordon of University of Georgia were selected for scholarships given from this district.

LYNX GRIDDERS HAVE BANQUET

Footballers Honored At Peabody Party

The annual grid banquet was held Wednesday night, Dec. 20, in the Georgian room of the Hotel Peabody. Members of the 1933 varsity football team were the honored guests, accompanied by their dates.

Many prominent boosters of the team were present, and the dinner was a huge success, due to only two speeches.

After the dinner an election was held for the captain of the team for 1934 in which MacLemore Elder was chosen. Then a second vote was taken for alternate captain in which John Barnes was elected.

A dance was held during the remainder of the evening.

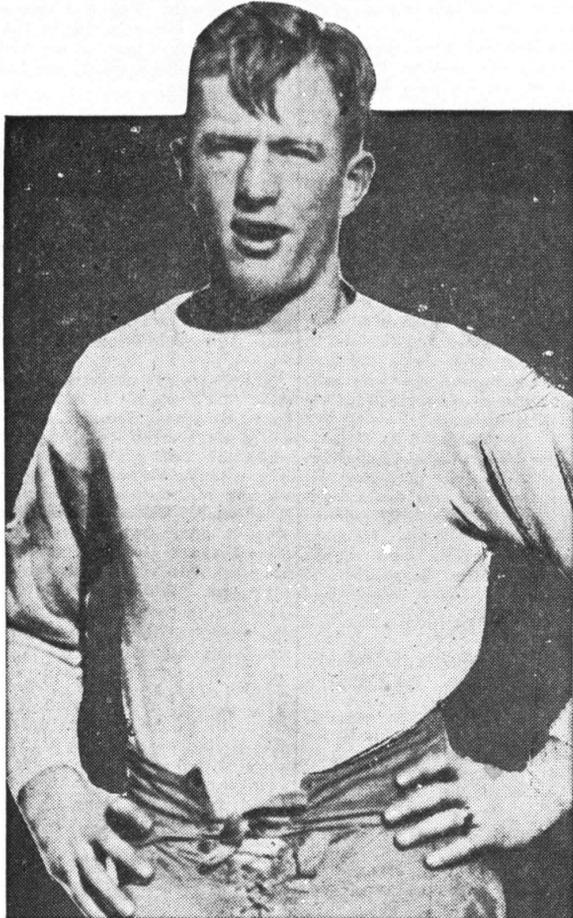
Lynx Open Debate Season Wednesday

Debating season will begin at Southwestern Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., when John Fischbach and Francis Benton, Lynx team, will meet the First National Bank team at Hardie Auditorium.

The debate will be "Resolved; that the powers of the President of the United States should be substantially increased as a settled policy." The First National Bank team has been very successful and they are expected to furnish stiff opposition.

All students interested in taking part in the debating activities this spring are expected to attend.

1934 LYNX CAPTAIN



McLemore Elder has been selected to lead the 1934 Lynx gridders. The selection took place at the annual banquet given just before the holidays.

Journal Approved of by Reviewer; Selects Oliver's Poem as Best Work

Comments On Various Literary Efforts In Current Issue Of Publication

Every man has a right to his own opinion. Conceding this to be true, Henry Oliver's poem—it did not have a title, but was the one about the skull—was the best effort in the *Journal*. To find anything else in the magazine that would rouse as much thought, to have been stated in such a short space, would be close to the impossible.

This poem can be found, if you are curious, in the *Southwestern Journal*, edited by Rodney Baine.

While speaking of Rodney Baine, it would be fitting at this time to speak unfavorably of his story. From a standpoint of plot, it was by far the most intricate, and pleasing. Rodney has done the inevitable, though, and attempted to scribble about foreign lands and people, about whom he is not informed—*oui-dire* only. This does not make toward accurate writing.

Back to the plot of "Toy Murder" it has potential possibilities, and would be a peach if written by Sax Rohmer or S. S. Van Dine.

The whole school is talking about Bill McCaskill's layout of grammar called "River Sounds." It is to be commended highly, and even the impossible, amateurish and useless introduction of all this ballyhoo about former glories and piano playing cannot detract from the precise portrayal of river sounds. It is obvious and well that Mr. McCaskill stirred around on the banks of our big river before he attempted his yarn.

People, whose judgment is to be respected in such cases, mention that they are sorry that McCaskill introduced his far flung plot. They wanted the hero (?) to deliver the booze, come back, and fade away—as he appeared—into the "Shanyboaters . . . negroes . . . whiskey . . . heat." It made no difference except that an impossible probability presented itself when we discover that this man, doubtless cast in the lowest society, could have come down that low from the manifest place he had at one time.

Josephine Barry had the best short story in the whole pamphlet. It had an ideal short story plot, and was lightly treated as such plots ought to be treated. It was a thrill of a lifetime the way it all ended, after fearing for several paragraphs that the whole thing would turn into a heavy triangle, breaking the airy tone into painful reality.

The mixup in the crucial moment—you remember, Mr. Wooldridge put the wrong kind of meat over his eye—was very amusing. Although not brand new, Miss Barry's method of telling time by act was appropriate as red and green at Christmas.

Louise Carroll did right well, in fact, very well, in her "The Stone Monkey." It is a sad thing that the monkey got broken, but, so admirably was the thing smashed that it was not such a heart wrench after all. Miss Carroll knows plenty about emphasis in writing, and could show Rodney Baine a thing or two.

All in all Henry Oliver gets the nickel cigar for his versatility in the literary field here at Southwestern, as exhibited by the *Journal*. There is nothing to say about his Coulter of Coulterville that is not good, so why bother.

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ODK TO HONOR OVERTON WITH MEMBERSHIP

Annual Banquet to be Jan. 23; Oliver, Elder to Be Inducted

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will initiate Mayor Watkins Overton of Memphis at the annual banquet Tuesday, Jan. 23, in the Bell Room.

Mayor Overton is being honored because of his outstanding service as a civic worker, coupled with his loyalty as a Southwestern backer.

Henry Oliver and McLemore Elder will also be inducted at the meeting. The initiation will follow the dinner.

LYNX CAGERS PLAY OLE MISS

Play Red and Blue Squad At Oxford Tomorrow

The Lynx quintet will journey to Oxford tomorrow to engage the powerful Red and Blue basketball team of the University of Mississippi.

Though inexperienced, the Southwesterners expect to give Ole Miss a real battle and have some hope of looping more baskets than the Oxford lads.

The Lynx play their first home collegiate games against Mississippi State Monday and Tuesday in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Lynx Calendar

- Friday
1:30—Kappa Delta Meeting.
2:00—Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting.
3:00—Band Practice.
8:00—Zeta Tau Alpha Open House
- Saturday
8:30—College Club—Parkview.
- Sunday
9:00 A.M.—Southwestern Bible Class
4:30—Episcopal Club.
- Monday
2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting.
2:30—Chi Omega Meeting.
4:30—AOPI Meeting.
7:30—Southwestern-Mississippi State Basketball Game.
Kappa Sigma Meeting.
ATO Meeting.
Kappa Alpha Meeting.
Beta Sigma Meeting.
PiKA Meeting.
- Tuesday
7:00—Band Practice.
7:30—TNE Meeting
Southwestern-Miss. State Basketball Game.
- Thursday
7:30—Southwestern-Ole Miss Basketball Game.
SAE Meeting.

Panhellenic to Give Program Dance Feb. 1

Guests To Be Limited To Southwestern Men And Dates

Men's Panhellenic will entertain with a program dance at Hotel DeVoy Thursday, Feb. 1. Guests will be limited to Southwestern fraternity men and their dates. Non-fraternity boys will be invited as stags. Members of the faculty will serve as chaperones.

The party will start at 8:30, and there will be 19 no-break dances for which the boys can make dates. There will be five "break" dances, and these will come after every four "no-breaks." The "no-breaks" will be slow pieces, while the pieces on which breaking is allowed will have faster music.

There will be ample time provided between dances in which to find dates for the next dance. Girls will be left in various parts of the ballroom alphabetically to facilitate discovery of escorts for the next dance.

Boys should make engagements for the various dances through the date of the girl with whom they desire a dance. Absolutely no boys not in school now will be invited to the party.

COLLEGE CLUB SATURDAY AT 9

Dance To Be At Parkview Saturday Night

This week's College Club is to be a gala event! The students eagerly await it since all Christmas parties are fond memories and there will be few social events before exams. The dance will be at the Parkview at 9 tomorrow night. Bill Taylor will play.

Among those who will attend are:
Savilla Martin with Charlie Maxey.
Sally Griffin with John Gaither.
Kate Galbreath with Ben Wedington.
Eva Gene Bruce with Walker Turner.
Hope Brewster with Fred Rehfeldt.
Ann Grymes with Ernest Sawrie.
Peggy Walker with Herbert Streuli.
Bernice Cavette with L. A. Duffee.
Lucille Woods with John Street.
Olivia Reames with Alan Cody.
Elizabeth Harvey with John Hughes.
Charlotte Berlin with Kenneth Turner.
Elizabeth Ford with Fred Bearden.
Selden Ford with Jack Crosby.
Allette Gatos with Charlie Rambo.
Mary Walton Sohm with Donald Baugh.
Ellen Canale with Ned Wright.
Cornelia Henning with Jerry Porter.
Edna Barker with Louis Chenault.
Helen Gordon with Cofer Green.
Nelle McMahan with Earl D. Christian.
Evelyn Gragg with Alvan Tate.
Eva Carroll with Clinton McKay.
Priscilla Painter with Bam Love.
Betty Bruce with Richard Turner.
Betsy Mohr with John Hines.
Martha Chase with John Pepper.
Cecile Porter with Duff Gaither.

Chi Delta Disbands

Chi Delta Literary Society has ceased functioning as a campus organization. Due to lack of interest among the women students in literary arts it was thought best to disband.

"Real Estate" Booming As Craze Strikes Southwestern and Vicinity

Depression No Longer On And Balloon Of Prosperity Is Even Now Being Inflated

California had its gold rushes and Florida its land booms, but even these historic, mad scramblings for money have been relegated to the status of small transactions judged by the feverish "Real Estate" craze which has struck Memphis.

Never before in the history of the city have land values been so definitely on the up and up.

There is no longer any depression. The balloon of prosperity is even now being inflated. New subdivisions are springing up over night. Cozy little houses are budding forth. Towering hotels reach skyward. And money, that greenish paper stuff we used to see, is back again exerting its fascinating, dominating influence; driving some even mad, lifting others to dizzy heights of happiness.

Today is the time to invest. Tomorrow you may be a millionaire!

What if "Real Estate" is only a game, and the houses, hotels and subdivisions merely a part of it? You get all the thrill of manipulating money, owning property, charging rent from your neighbor, building hotels and fi-

nally emerging, perhaps, as Big Shot Number One.

Surely you have been let in on the news that a new game, "Real Estate," is rapidly shouldering bridge out of the picture as a solution of what to do o' nights. If you haven't discovered "Real Estate," wake up and get in the scramble for money and power. You'll like it.

"Real Estate," a game played on a board vaguely resembling a Parchesi board, is said to have been invented by a Princeton professor to demonstrate to his finance classes that money distributed equally to a group would soon gravitate to certain financially shrewd individuals.

Any number of persons, preferably four or six, may play the game. Counterfeit money is distributed equally among the players. The streets of the city are mapped out on the board, and the property is sold to the highest bidder by an auctioneer.

From then on the game is one big fight to catch people on your property and to build houses or hotels on them (Continued on Page Three)

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JOHN HENRY

After 35 years of service to Southwestern, John Henry Hatcher died on Dec. 22, 1933. He had served the college under three chancellors: Mr. George Summy, Mr. Neander Woods and Mr. William Dinwiddie; he worked for two presidents, Mr. John Dobyne and our own Dr. Charles E. Diehl.

Typifying the best qualities of our old time darkies, he was reticent, but, when asked for advice, he always had good, sensible words to give.

John Henry loved Dr. Diehl and appreciated his rare qualities. Johnnie Rollow, whom he had known even before student days, was another of his prime favorites.

John Henry knew all of the students by face and most by name. He knew the athletic heroes and the good students and was keenly interested in campus activities. Southwestern has lost a good and faithful servant and the faculty and students a loyal friend.

Covering THE Campus

By The Lynxcat

Everybody wants to be a columnist—worst luck—and the poor readers get all sorts of "Personal Piffle," "Nominations" and other junk inflicted on them. Anyhow, if we can steal, beg or borrow enough inane junk, we'll write a column every now and then—possibly "Try weakly."

Among our remnants from 1933 we have the following bargains in used stuff: one (1) slightly worn and frayed "Greek Growls" column, not to be published at this institution by faculty request in 1934; one pied story by "Freddie the Cockroach;" several cuts of grid heroes; (girls, buy these and stamp out pictures of him by the dozens) several hundred date lists now obsolete for Christmas and other reasons that couples change for; one slightly wrong headline "Frosh Play Goodman Tomorrow;" one much commented-on head, "Dr. Swann Off;" and any number of old cigarette add plates, anonymous letters, and worthless poetry.

Students at Amherst College bet on the number of the hymn to be called for in the college chapel. It's no bet here at Hardie-by-the-railroad-spur, as you can tell the hymn by the prof conducting chapel—usually.

For lack of a better subject, the *Journal* is pressed into service. "River Sounds" has lots of meat—though a trifle raw—in it; Dickie Thomas shows promise and seems the outstanding poet on the campus, if we do not have to be honest and can say there is a poet on the campus; much matter in the book seemed to be the editor's way out of a dilemma—he had to fill the thing; "Easter Music" has that

flippant tone and strain for cleverness that should cause *Collier's* to buy it

Oliver's short verse bit on the skeleton face contains a lot of truth, as does Baine's "Arm-chair Philosopher;" "The Toy Murder Case" is execrable . . .

Since we have gotten on the subject of pseudo-literature, we might add that Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein's 90% Rotarian, seems to have said his piece. *Winner Take Nothing* is rather terrible and most of it is inexcusable. He has lost the boisterous, boyish, vim, vigor, etc., he exhibited in *Men Without Women* and other earlier works.

To get back to earth, we have some new uses for a useless object. We'll take the moth balls this week: As a gauge to show when a cold is cured—when you smell them, you are about well. An illegal use would be to sell them as candy in a slot machine. The patrons of the machine might not like it. Giants would like camphor balls to shoot in pea shooters. Hi Lumpkin and "Chicken" High might could use 'em for billiard balls. Maybe ostriches could use them for bird seed. Moth balls strung together form an inexpensive and not unattractive necklace; they come in handy for a juggling act, and when ground up, may serve as sugar, salt, artificial snow, or sand for a desert scene. Next week, if not fired we may take up the co-ed, but perhaps we'd better not.

Well, boys and girls, it is now too late to cram early, but there's still time to shop early. Only nine more days until exams and 293 more shopping days until Christmas.

ECHOES

JAN. 1931:

Harte Thomas says: "I find in my experience that a girl who is the best date is the good dancer; and can carry on a good conversation regardless of the one with whom she is conversing. (Is there any such an-i-mule?) A girl does not have to have brains and beauty to suit me, but I would prefer the former if I could have only one of the above mentioned."

Well Harte, when you take your girl walking, people can't see if she has brains or not, but what happens if your girl has bow legs?

"JIMMY HAYGOOD' BAMMA COACH TO COACH LYNT
Three successful years, Coach. Good work.

"The essential qualities of a date is that he positively must not have a line says Julia Marie Schwinn."

Well, I guess you've found out, Julia, that a "Line" is about all many boys have left.

"Nothing hypnotises a wife more speedily than to have a husband express noble sentiments."

—William Lyan Phelps.
A good idea: A husband starts home from a "Conference" at 3 a.m. He tops at the corner drug store and gets his wife on the phone. He expresses "noble sentiments" to her. He comes home and his wife is hypnotised. He calmly goes to sleep. Simple, eh?

JAN. 1932:

"STUDENTS FACE EXAM PROGRAM"
Sorry folks. Just can't help being pessimistic.

"You can get a lot out life by just looking at it."—Louise Kennedy.

Tell it to your girl friend about a fur coat when you go window-shopping.

"ANNUAL READY TO GO TO PRESS"
Bet Henry Oliver wishes he could say that.

JAN. 1933:

"Murray Rassberry and Jimmy Haygood, Jr., are looking so anemic from over work that their friends are worried about them."

"A Safety bulletin warns motorists that auto accidents frequently occur in summer because a bee gets into the car. And some are caused because the little honey gets too close to the driver." Yeah, and bigger accidents are

REVIEWS

Since the World War, and more especially since the beginning of the depression, the hope of any salvation for the coming generation and the present generation under this middle-class social set-up has been completely shattered. All faith has been destroyed. Old ideals and beliefs have passed away. As yet, for the most of us, there have been formulated no new ideals or beliefs to which we can turn whole heartedly. This is a time of cynicism and despair; a time of darkness and no ray of light. A few think they have a solution and cry out. Jack Conroy cries out:

The Disinherited, 1933.
Published by Covici-Freide.

"Workers, the world is ours! Let us take it! Shall we always be trampled upon? Shall we produce and then not eat? Shall we be deprived of the right to love, of the right to live? Proletarians, intellectuals, in us is hope. In us I see the way. Let's make this a decent world! Let's bring order out of chaos, hope out of despair!"

Jack Conroy, we wonder if you are right. We would like to believe you but we are afraid. You have pictured our present condition well, but we already knew about it. We knew about it so well that we wanted to scream when we read how you stated it, just as we want to scream when we think about it. Any one of us might be Larry Donovan, wanting to work, but being told that he is neither wanted nor needed. We'll think of what you say about your way to light, and it may be that we shall join forces with you.

Jack Conroy, a native of Moberly, Missouri, has lived almost thirty-five years. He has been in turn student, mine worker, automobile worker, unemployed worker, and writer. He is contributor to "American Mercury," "Rebel Post," "New Masses," "Morada," and other magazines; he is editor of "The Anvil." He is an artist who presents that which he sees in a vivid and truthful manner.

caused because the driver gets STUNG by the little "Honey."

"We wonder why Pickins' lips were so chapped the other night." From: *Are you listening?*

This'n That On Campus

Carroll Clear is back in school after an appendix operation—giving the girls the usual treat . . . Lewis Graeber's home town couldn't hold him this Christmas. His theme song is now "Morning, Noon and Night." If he wants to hang on this spring we recommend tennis lessons . . . By the way, "Deb's Delight" White announces that he'll give the campus a once over now that the season is practically over . . . Walker Lewis, who was enlisted with the army here is now stationed at the U. of Va. . . Betsy O'Brien studies in the library a lot at certain times. She seems to be determined to pass these exams! . . . Rumors that Van Neste is married are heartily denied by that gentleman, so we'll say "Forget it" . . . Peggy (the baby) Walker says she adores football captains. Enough said! . . . Our last year's Tri-Delt who cast her lot with the U. T. gang seems to have Beatrice Feathers (grid hero) well under control . . . an example of what our cords can do . . . Dicky (tennis-player-you'll-see-in-the-spring) Dunlap

didn't give the numerous Christmas presents that he gave last year, but then you must remember that last year he was a "foolish freshman" . . . The Chi O pledge whose surname is identical with that of a Chi O sophomore is said to be the recipient of a flashing diamond. That sounds serious . . . Buckingham's declarations that he is a power house were confirmed the other day when he was seen walking out of the store with girls trailing and surrounding him on all sides . . . your secret, please . . . then we have our shining lights—the book-on-head carriers whose screams greeted and awakened many a sleepy head just coming in chapel this past Sphinx day.

Apparently Bernice Cavett wants to see that L. A. (the fullback) Duffee is held in place since she presented him with a belt buckle and a tie clasp all adorned with a K. S. crest. Looks like a buckling up a suspended romance.

C. U. Cabinet Meets

Tom Jones, president, announces that the Southwestern Christian Union Cabinet will meet Monday at 6 p.m., in the Bell Room. After dinner a business session will be held.



THURS., FRI., SAT.
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

With DOROTHEA WIECK ALICE BRADY BABY LEROY JACK LARUE
Paramount's Picture of Rupert Hughes' Dramatic Story!
JUNIOR FEATURES SCREEN SOUVENIR POP EYE CARTOON EDUCATIONAL COMEDY NEWS

Week Starting Monday
EDDIE CANTOR With RUTH ETING in "Roman Scandals"

A ROMAN HOLIDAY OF BEAUTY, SONGS AND LAUGHTER
A United Artists Picture
JUNIOR FEATURES TRAVEL TALK MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON PARAMOUNT NEWS



THURS., FRI., SAT.
"DESIGN FOR LIVING"

With FREDRIC MARCH CARY COOPER MIRIAM HOPKINS
SHE HAD HER CAKE AND ATE IT, TOO!
From Noel Coward's Great Story.
A Paramount Hit
JUNIOR FEATURES MAGIC CARPET SILLY SYMPHONY METRO TONE NEWS

MON., TUES., WED.
Paramount Presents
"8 GIRLS IN A BOAT"

With DOROTHY WILSON and DOUGLASS MONTGOMERY
They Were Young and Restless
JUNIOR FEATURES CAMERA ADVENTURE EDUCATIONAL COMEDY METRO TONE NEWS

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2 Hamburgers for 10c
2 Ice Cream Sodas for 25c

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ADOLPHE MENJOU
MARY ASTOR
GUY KIBBEE
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"AROUND THE CLOCK"
Musical Comedy
And Other Subjects

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Memphis Power & Light Company

Biographies Fill New Book Shelf

New biographies have practically filled the case in the library since the holidays began.

Flush, a Book of the Month Club selection, is one of them that is getting favorable criticisms. Ellen Glasgow, of the *New York Tribune*, who does not share the popular belief in the infallible judgment of posterity, says that *Flush* will be read and loved long after the American literature that is made in France and all the British literature that is made in America have had their brief and windy day and are gathering dust in museums." In this book Virginia Woolf tells the story of Elizabeth Barrett's spaniel.

Another, *King Edward VII* by Benson, gives a good example of the relationship between Victorian parents and their children. The watch word of this King's life, "never relax," could not make him like his father, but he became, nevertheless, the most efficient and the best loved ruler of his time.

The Life of Giovanni Boccaccio is a striking portrait of one of the most vivid and passionate characters of Renaissance Italy. Boccaccio was the child of his day, drinking in the spirit of the Renaissance. In this biography the writer stands before us as a true type of his age—the man of culture and an eager lover.

What would be the character of a new war? This question is answered by eighteen experts of highest reputation in the United States, Japan, and several European nations in the book by the same name. On the appearance of this book in Europe it was said, "This is the most terrible book that has ever been written!"

Some new autobiographies are: Stein's, *Alice B. Toklas*, *Hall Young* and *Julia Newberry*. The latter's *Diary* has been selected as one of the year's best autobiographies.

Call Off Meeting Of Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais will not hold its regular monthly meeting in January because students are preparing, so they say, for examinations.

Attend St. Louis Meet

Dr. Diehl together with Dr. A. T. Johnson will go to St. Louis next week to attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Campus Agleam With Bright Gifts

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her for the technical word) ring is the schnertziest of the schnertzy. It came from Louisville, Ky., and if you don't know who from, you needn't report to this course any more. Just by way of conversation, she mentioned her silver K. A. bracelet but we won't go into that. No subplots in tragedies, if we remember Monk's words correctly.

Ione Adams has gone in for antiques. It's a lovely affair that looks like steel lace or sump'n and is circumstantial substantiation for her remark, "It's from the family." Don't you believe all you read in the papers.

Lucille Woods has what is probably the future Nobel Peace prize winner for originality. It is a diamond wrist watch, dearies, and she actually has the audacity to say, "Goof sent me flowers!"

People have been asking why Tommy Fuller spends so much time in his room studying. Well, dearies, books aren't the only thing. The little flower from the old bouquet down in Laurel has overcome our so-called P. H. (Power-House) co-eds. She has the most winsome dimples. Scramble up to Tommy's room, sometimes, and take a peek.

Martha Chase has a hard time washing her neck these days. If you wonder at her cleanliness and the truth of this statement take a sly peek at that K. A. pendant which falls in graceful folds around her neck. She declares her brother brought it back with him from the convention. Well . . .

Mabel Frances Gray is sporting the cutest little affair lately. We can't divulge the nature of it but we did catch sight of the mystic AEKDB that adorns lots of things running rampant around the campus. Best of luck, cutie, you can always trust us to keep a secret.

Norma Lee has been sporting a sequin bag lately which goes bizarrely well with her gold and black sequin dress. We don't know whether it's Atlanta, Memphis proper, or Southwestern but it's a classy job. Ask her for details.

Alvan Tate got cold cash not to mention handkerchiefs and scarfs. Mary Walton Sohn is sporting a fur coat in rivalry to Betty Anne Lea not to mention her (Sohm's) Delta Sig bracelet. Our co-ed gold-diggers are doing right well during this depression (YOU Know the New Deal).

Catherine Davis gave us one look at her (she says "cute") Boston Bull and we followed the kinesthetic impulses of our predatory facilities. Which means in Southwestern jargon, we scrambled up to *The Sou'wester* office and dashed this rampage off in safety.

S Club Causes Men To Stand At Meals

There were plenty reasons why a few of our swell athletes took their meals standing up the other day.

The evening before if you happened to pass the Gym you would have heard loud cries, even moans, emerge therefrom. There were acidic odors, and molasses, etc., seemed to be very much in evidence. Even a few feathers were flying around.

Suddenly you would have seen a ragged hole appear in the side of the Gym. Something that must have once been a human catapulted thru the said hole. It looked like "Ug" Hammond, but the smoke he was leaving in his wake made it almost impossible to tell.

The "human bullet" circled the football field and headed for the showers. By this time all the showers were in use—for cooling purposes only. Of course a good time was had by all!

What was the show all about you ask? It was just a little party the members of the "S" Club put on for the entertainment of those earning letters for the first time—at their expense. Initiation they called it.

The luckless ones who were initiated were:

Jack Lloyd, Henry Hammond, Harvey Jones, Jimmy Haygood, Bobby Metcalf, Jack Crosby, Neal Tapp, Hutsie Harwood, Grover Durant, Tom Huckabee.



What price Love?

Stylus Club Aids Folk Play Contest

Local college students interested in playwriting are being given a chance to write one-act folk plays by participating in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Folk Playwriting Contest being conducted over nine states in the middle west. Interested students are urged to see Louis Nicholas, president of the Stylus Club for a pamphlet giving full information.

Any graduate or undergraduate resident is eligible for the contest, the winner of which is to have permanent possession of a gold trophy cup. Students must submit their plays to the Stylus Club by Feb. 20 so that the best local play may be chosen. This play will be submitted to the sponsoring institution, State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., for the final contest to determine the championship.

Any type of folk play with a setting in the middle west and requiring less than 30 minutes to read, is eligible.

Russell Cross Hurt By Speeding Auto

The many friends of Russell Cross, '33 grad, will be glad to learn that he is more than holding his own after suffering a serious accident in Louisville, Ky. Dec. 19. Cross, at first believed to be fatally injured, has more than an even chance to recover.

Russell was struck by a hit-and-run driver while standing in a safety zone waiting for a street car. One of his legs was so severely injured that it had to be amputated. The other limb is broken, as is his left arm. He is internally injured, bruised and lacerated considerably, and has an infection on his shoulder.

Vernon Petit, who visited Russell last week-end, reports that his mental condition is excellent. He is cheerful, expects to get well, and is putting up a great fight.

Lynx Students Get Wanderlust

Since the holidays it has been rumored that some of our foremost students, having been struck with the desire to go places and do things, were shoving off for the wide open spaces where opportunity still sits in one's lap, and water, for beverage purposes, is, as yet, still unknown.

Thinking that in the language of one of the bold adventurers, the story might be more interesting, we will let him tell it in his own words; quote: "California Here We Come."

"Three other —raising, adventurous young men and myself feel that opportunity is knocking on our door, outside of the classrooms. We would impress the reader that this is not a spontaneous lust for travel. This project has been given a complete autopsy from beginning to end, and the ups and downs of our trip have already been experienced many times.

"Two of our 'roaming gentlemen' have lived in the West before, and to those who might be interested in following an account of our travels, we say, that if *The Sou'wester* will print them, we will furnish the copy.

"The destination is Los Angeles—the land of Golden Opportunity—"Yes, we know sixteen people there. And we can hear all of you say, Well, it's going to be a hard job making a first down on tough luck. But we just grin back and tell you that we think we have the team that can do it."

Poet Scorer

Christmas came and said good-bye,
And Eve got a leaf of finest fir,
'Cause Adam was a funny guy.
Said nothing was too good for her.

But in Adam's place I wouldn't be.
His leaf was from the simple oak,
'Cause even way back there you see,
Gals always kept a feller BROKE.

Seven Lynxmen Read For Honors

Seven students at Southwestern will be found in the library at almost any hour of the day poring over some ponderous appearing volumes. Perhaps you have noticed them and wondered the why and wherefore of such continued diligence.

The answer is that these students are reading for Honors. Any student may at the end of his sophomore year apply in writing to the Chairman of the Honors Committee for the privilege of being a candidate for Honors. This committee may grant or refuse permission after an examination of the student's record, and after consultation with the professor under whose guidance he proposes to work. Any honor student has opportunity to do more independent work, and also has the privilege of exemption from the usual schedule of five semester course with semester exams.

Students who are candidates for Honors and the fields in which they are reading are as follows:

Literature and Humanities, David Edington, Andrew Edington, Louis Nicholas, J. B. Breazeale.

Social Sciences, Henry Oliver, John Fischbach.

Natural Sciences, Scudder Smith.

"Real Estate" Booms As Craze Strikes

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over night, thereby doubling or tripling the rent they pay you. You can mortgage your property or sell it to build more houses or to keep from going broke.

Occasionally you are fined for such things as "parking by Rainbow Lake" or "not being able to make good biscuit." Then you are overjoyed to discover that "oil has been found on your land" or "you have been elected Queen of the May—receive \$25."

The game goes on and on with one after another losing his money and property until finally some sly and lucky person is the winner.

For further information, consult one of the Southwestern or ex-Southwestern students who have games. Some of these are Edna Barker, Nelle Jones, Margaret Mason, Martha Johnson, and Julia Marie Schwinn.

"Ask the gal who owns one."

Student Council To Meet Today At 1 p.m.

Harte Thomas, student-body president, has called a meeting of the student council for today at 1 p.m. The council will lunch in the Bell Room and then have a business session.

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"Mary, what was your mother's maiden name?"
"What the hell is it to you, teacher?"
"Oh, and is your father a colleg-grad, too?"

"I hear John Streete died of shock!"
"Yes, poor fellow, he was throwing pennies to the children and the string broke."

Madam (dressing in her boudoir):
"Do you suppose the butler likes me better in blue or in pink?"

Gordon Fox: "Give me a double order of Carnicer Lleno, please."
Waiter: "Sorry, sir, that's the proprietor."

We admit the following is so rotten it smells bad, but you can't please everybody, you know.
"That gal yonder is always fishing for compliments."
"Is that why she goes around with bated breath?"

ONE OF THE FRESHMAN AT MISS. A. & M. CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE HAS TO TAKE COURSES IN HUSBANDRY IN ORDER TO GET HIS BACHELOR'S DEGREE.

"Well, personally, us Kappas don't think so much of the girl, but the Pi Phi seem to want her so we decided we'd better get her if we could."

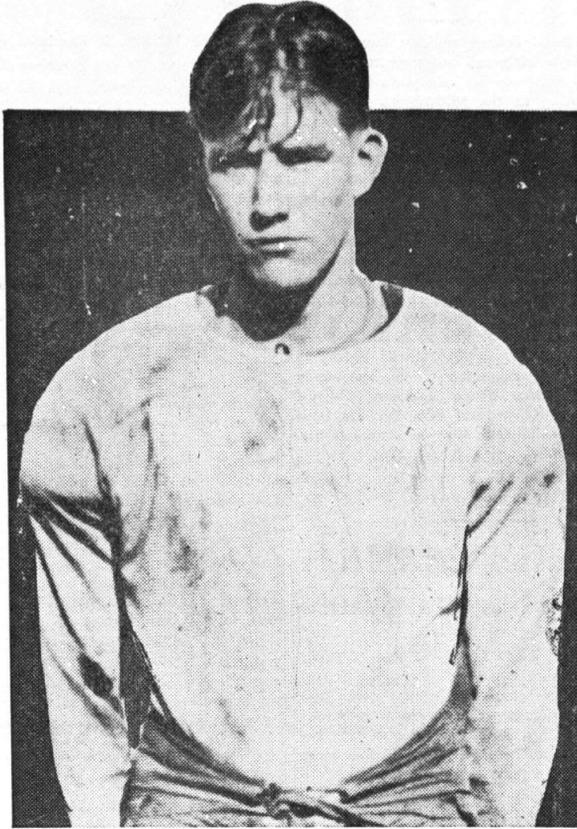
AND (THEY SAY) THE SCOTCH LAD MARRIED THAT CRAZY GAL BECAUSE SHE WAS HALF OFF.

Thug 1: "Who's dat mug?"
Second college man: "Dat's Tony Moroni, de writer."
Thug 1: "Wot's his pen name."
Second college man: "Number 423756."

1934 GRID MENU

- Sept. 29—Sewanee, on Fargason Field.
 - Oct. 10—Miss. College, at Jackson, Miss.
 - Oct. 20—Miss. State, on Fargason Field.
 - Oct. 27—Chattanooga, at Chattanooga.
 - Nov. 3—Open.
 - Nov. 10—Kentucky, on Fargason Field.
 - Nov. 17—Millsaps, on Fargason Field.
 - Nov. 23—Ole Miss, at Oxford.
 - Nov. 29—Thanksgiving, Spring Hill, at Mobile.
- A game with Union Univ. is yet to be arranged.
Games with Vanderbilt and Tennessee are off for this year.

1934 ALTERNATE CAPTAIN



John Barnes has been chosen as alternate captain for the 1934 Lynx football team. Barnes was selected at the football banquet preceding the holidays.

Frosh Cagers Seem Strong

Southwestern's Bobcat basketball team so far remains undefeated, with a total of four victories to their credit. One of their outstanding victories was the defeat of the Welchman team, a quintet composed of five brothers. The game was so closely contested that it had to be prolonged an extra period. Leading the scoring of the team for individual points is Breyspraak with 21 points, Gartside 17, and Davis 17. Plans are under way to schedule a game with the Ole Miss "frosh" this week end in Oxford.

Spring Grid Work May Start Feb. 15

Date for beginning spring football practice is as yet uncertain, the coaches announced Tuesday. If the weather permits, it will probably start the middle of February and last for six weeks. A very intensive program of drill in fundamentals, blocking, tackling and charging the backboard is in store for linemen, while backs will work on kicking, passing, blocking, and backing up the line in scrimmage. Practice games will be held Saturdays between selected teams from the squad. These will give Coach Haygood opportunity to observe next year's sophomores in varsity competition.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Party For Girl Students

Monthly cabinet meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Wednesday and plans were made for future work and the party that will be given for all the Southwestern girls by the "Y" on the first Wednesday in February. All members are urged to attend the last meeting for this semester which will be held in the Lynx Lair, 6 p.m., Wed., Jan. 17. A membership drive is going to begin soon and plans for more members and a stronger "Y" are being made.

Postpone Co-ed Cage Tournament

Girls' Basketball Tournament has been postponed until after mid-term exams. The week following exams the pledge tournament will begin and the picked sorority and class teams will start playing around the middle of February. Practices are still going on and Miss Stratmann urges all girls to come out as no one will be allowed in the games unless she has attended at least ten practices. Practices are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 3 o'clock.

CAGE SCHEDULE

- Jan. 13—Ole Miss, at Oxford.
- Jan. 15—Miss State, here.
- Jan. 18—Ole Miss, here.
- Jan. 19—Union, at Jackson.
- Feb. 2—Miss College at Clinton.
- Feb. 6—Millsaps at Jackson, Miss.

Catholic Club Licks Cagemen 51 to 35

Catholic Club downed the Lynx quintet Tuesday to the tune of 51 to 35. It was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands many times, but superior experience on the part of the Flashes finally gave them the victory. Murray Rasberry had his eye on the basket better than any other Lynxman, and scored 12 points. Dickie Mays roped the hoop for a total of 11 points. Lineup:
CATHOLIC CLUB | SOUTHWESTERN
Pg Ft Tp | Pg Ft Tp
G. Tribble f 2 0 4 | Mays f 5 1 11
Person f 9 21 19 | Wallace f 1 0 2
Barnett c 12 0 24 | Frangle c 4 0 8
R. Tribble g 1 0 2 | Rasberry g 3 6 12
Solomito g 0 0 0 | Jarfield g 0 0 0
Scott g 1 0 2 | Barnes c 0 2 2
Epps g 0 0 0
Total 26 1 51 | Total 13 9 35

Bible Class

Dr. Diehl will speak at the Men's Bible Class Sunday, 9 a.m., in Robb Social Room. An interesting program has been arranged.

Call Off Meeting

Due to the proximity of exams, the Spanish Club will not hold its regular January meeting.

LYNX CAGERS ON UP GRADE

Have Won Three Out Of First Six

Lynx basketball, now under full swing and heading for the season's major games, seems to be on the upgrade. Although dropping three out of six games, the Southwesterners have played good ball. The Lynx have defeated Izzy's Welchmen, and A. B. Curry Bible class, losing to Memphis Power & Light twice and Elks Antlers once. The two latter have powerful quintets. Whether or not the team will go to the Dixie and S. I. A. A. tournaments is to be determined by its success. Outclassing competition, Barefield and Rasberry are getting the call as guards. Wallace and Mays seem to have the inside tracks as forwards. Pfrangle has been performing the center job in fine style, but is being pushed by Baraes.

Non-frats Crowned As Debate Champs

Non-frats, who beat SAEs in the finals of the interfraternity debates, will be presented a cup by the Debating Club in a few weeks. Spike McNeil and Winfield Qualls were debaters for Non-Frat, and Harvey Heidleburg and Tom Jones were on the SAE team. A complete schedule of the inter-collegiate debates, which will begin the first of next semester, will be published in next week's *Sou'wester*.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1933-34

Wednesday, Jan. 24, 10 A.M.

Hygiene—Prof. Huber1018

Friday, Jan. 26, 9 A.M.

Bible 1F—Prof. Orr112
Bible 51A—Prof. Kelso102
Economics 1A—Prof. Hon.104
English 1A—Prof. Monk203
History 1B—Prof. Shewmaker114
History 51—Prof. Cooper108
Mathematics 21C—Prof. Pond200
Psychology 1—Prof. Atkinson1018

Saturday, Jan. 27, 9 A.M.

Chemistry 25—Prof. Huber2038
English 21A—Prof. Johnson205
English 67—Prof. McIlwaine206
French 21A—Prof. C. L. Town- send208
Greek 1A—Prof. Strickler207
History 1C—Prof. Shewmaker114
History 25—Prof. Kelso102
Latin 51—Prof. Bassett209
Mathematics 21A—Prof. MacQueen100
Psychology 27—Prof. Atkinson3038
Sociology-Ed. 41—Prof. W. H. Townsend112
Spanish 21A—Prof. Storn204

Monday, Jan. 29, 9 A.M.

English 1B—Prof. Johnson205
English 1C—Prof. McIlwaine206
English 1E—Prof. M. H. Town- send1058
English 1F—Prof. M. H. Town- send1058

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 9 A.M.

Bible 21—Prof. Shewmaker114
English 53—Prof. Johnson205
French 1B—Prof. Wilson201
French 21B—Prof. C. L. Town- send208
Greek 21—Prof. Strickler207
Mathematics 1B-C—Prof. Pond200
Mathematics 1F—Prof. Hartley202
Mathematics 23—Prof. MacQueen100
Orientation 1—Prof. Kelso102
Physics 23—Prof. Rhodes1058
Pol. Science 1—Prof. Siefkin106
Pol. Science 41—Prof. Cooper108
Sociology 1—Prof. M. H. Town- send112
Spanish 1B—Prof. Storn204

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 9 A.M.

Bible 1C—Prof. Orr112
Bible 1E—Prof. Shewmaker114
Ed-Psychology 25—Prof. Atkinson1088
French 53—Prof. Wilson201
German 1A—Prof. Haden202
History 1A—Prof. Cooper108
History 1F—Prof. Davis106
Philosophy 23—Prof. Kelso102

Thursday, Feb. 1, 9 A.M.

Bible 1A—Prof. Haden202
Bible 1B—Prof. Orr112
Chemistry 21—Prof. Swan2038
Chemistry 51—Prof. Swan2038
History 1E—Prof. Davis106

Friday, Jan. 26, 2 P.M.
Biology 31—Prof. Baker3038
Economics 1B—Prof. Hon.104
French 51—Prof. Haden202
French 61—Prof. Wilson201
Greek 51—Prof. Strickler207
History 21—Prof. Cooper100
History 23—Prof. Davis106
Mathematics 51—Prof. Hartley200
Spanish 51—Prof. Storn204

Saturday, Jan. 27, 2 P.M.

Bible 51B—Prof. Orr112
Biology 21—Prof. Baker3038
Chemistry 1—Prof. Swan1018
French 1A—Prof. Wilson201
German 1B—Prof. Haden202
Philosophy 21—Prof. Kelso102
Spanish 1A—Prof. Storn204

Monday, Jan. 29, 2 P.M.

English 21B—Prof. Monk1018
English 21D—Prof. Monk1018
English 21C—Prof. McIlwaine206

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 2 P.M.

Biology 1—Prof. Baker1018
Economics 21—Prof. Hon.104
Ed-Psychology 22—Prof. At- kinson3038
Germ. 21—Prof. C. L. Townsend208
Greek 1B—Prof. Strickler207
Latin 1—Prof. Bassett209
Mathematics 3—Prof. Pond108
Mathematics 1A-B—Prof. Mac- Queen100
Mathematics 21D—Prof. Hartley200
Pol. Science 21—Prof. Siefkin106
Spanish 21B—Prof. Storn204

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 2 P.M.

English 59—Prof. Monk203
French 21C—Prof. C. L. Town- send208
Greek 53—Prof. Strickler207
Latin 21—Prof. Bassett209
Mathematics 1E—Prof. Hartley200
Mathematics 21B—Prof. Mac- Queen100
Mathematics 59—Prof. Pond102
Physics 1—Prof. Rhodes1058



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