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## INITIAL ROUND PUTS OUT FOUR DEBATE TEAMS

Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha In Win Monday Night

ARGUE CAMPUS ISSUE

PIKA, SAE; Non-Frat, KS Debated Tuesday

Defeating P. K. A. and Kappa Sigma, respectively, Tuesday evening S. A. E. and a Non-Frat team completed the second round of the interfraternity debate tournament. Monday evening inaugurated the debates, held in Hardie Auditorium, with Sigma Nu winning from Alpha Tau Omega, and Kappa Alpha from one non-frat team.

The question for the tournament is "Resolved: That campus politics would benefit from the organization of open and formal political combines." Professors Wenger and Linton, with Francis Benton, judged the Monday contests, which found Brite Horton and Peyton Sibley upholding the affirmative for Sigma Nu; Erskine Falls and John Farley, the negative, for Alpha Tau Omega; Hotchkiss Young and Bruce Crill, the affirmative for Kappa Alpha; and Thomas McLemore and Joe Stuart, the negative for the non-frats.

Tuesday, Pi Kappa Alpha and another non-frat team took the affirmative, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma championed the negative.

David Flowers presided over the debates.

## PAST PRESIDENT OF TULANE DIES

Dr. Dinwiddie Former Math Professor Here

Word has been received that former President Dinwiddie of Tulane University was taken by death last week. President Dinwiddie is one of three brothers whose names were intimately linked with Southwestern when the college was at Clarksville.

He was professor of mathematics there during the years 1896-1906. In 1911 the degree of LL.D was conferred upon him by the college. William Dinwiddie, another brother, was for many years a member of the Southwestern faculty at Clarksville. He was chancellor of the university from 1909 to 1915. The third brother, Courtney Dinwiddie, a member of the class of 1901, was played a prominent role in welfare, health and industrial fields. His work as general secretary with the National Child Labor Committee is widely recognized and has recently drawn the commendation of President Roosevelt.

## PEABODY'S MAESTRO COULD BE CALLED VALENTINO'S DOUBLE

"The Valentino of the Air Waves" (South America), of aristocratic parents. When he was six he studied the violin and became an expert in little time.

Seven years later, at the age of thirteen, he was awarded a musical scholarship to the University of Bogota. Finishing his course there, he started for the University of Madrid, but altered his plans while en route.

After arriving in the United States, he played with several orchestras in New York, but decided to try his luck in the movies. He played a small role in "Hearts of Romance," and in some of Chaplin's pictures.

The striking resemblance which Molina has to the sweetheart of the silents, Rudolph Valentino, was noted immediately, and he could have had the position as Valentino's successor, but he refused in favor of the engagement.

Molina was born in Bogota, Colombia.

## America Speaks Ballot.

Question for this week: "What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American public today?"

Answer: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Class: (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_  
Home Address: (City and State) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ballots must be in the ballot box in the bookstore not later than Tuesday noon. All students and faculty are invited to take part. Faculty members will please mark the word "faculty" for the convenience of the Commercial Appeal.

## LYNX HONORED BY ROTARIANS

Band, Team, And Coaches Are Guests

The Rotary Club of Memphis Tuesday at the Peabody observed Southwestern Day. The guests for the luncheon included the entire Southwestern band, the varsity squad, and the coaching staff.

Mr. Frank Flournoy, president, introduced Dr. Diehl, a Rotarian himself, who spoke briefly. He was followed by Coach Propst, who introduced each member of the team. Dr. Charles Campbell spoke in behalf of Southwestern's athletic association.

Following the luncheon, the band, in full uniform, gave three selections, followed by the Alma Mater. The band was directed by Mr. Tuthill.

## LITTLE THEATRE NAMES STUDENTS

Four Lynx students, Lucille Doan, Ralph Brown, Addie Young, and Randall McInnes, will probably appear in the Little Theatre's next production, "Post Road," which is to be given during the week of January 12th-January 19th.

The play, a mystery comedy, was first presented in New York in the winter of 1934.

## STUDENTS PUT ON PROBATION LIST

The Registrar's office reports that 11 per cent of the students have been placed on probation as a result of the last report grades. At this time last year, there were 8 per cent of the students on probation. Students are placed on this list when they are failing three out of five subjects.

## NO LECTURE

"The World Today" lecture series, conducted every Thursday night in the Science Building by Dr. Townsend, was not given this week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

## DR. TUCKER WILL BE SPEAKER FOR SECOND VESPERS

Junior Class To Be Sponsors For Christmas Service

AFTERNOON OF 15TH

Southwestern Choir Will Sing Carols

The Junior Class, William Bethea, president, will sponsor the second vesper service for this year. This vesper, which is to be a Christmas service, will be on the afternoon of Sunday, December 15, in Hardie Auditorium.

The speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Grayson L. Tucker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Laurel, Miss. Dr. Tucker is a former member of the Board of Directors of Southwestern, and was given by the college the honorary degree of doctor of divinity at the graduation ceremonies of 1926.

The Southwestern choir, under the direction of Mr. B. C. Tuthill, will render a group of Christmas carols in keeping with the holiday spirit.

Students, their families, and all friends of Southwestern are cordially invited to attend this service.

Plans were made at the regular meeting of the Christian Union Cabinet Monday to send a member to the World Student Volunteer Conference in Indianapolis, December 28-January 2. Fourteen members of the cabinet met with Dr. Charles E. Diehl and Dr. Felix B. Gear, faculty advisor of the group.

Donations from individual members of the student body will be used to defray expenses of the trip.

A committee composed of Sarah Gracie, Francis Benton, Tommy Fuller, for the cabinet, and Drs. Felix B. Gear, H. J. Bassett, and Prof. C. G. Siefkin, for the faculty, was named to select the delegate.

## STUDENTS OPPOSE BONUS PAYMENTS

Sou'wester Ballots On Cash Payment Of Bonus

Eighty-six per cent of all the Southwestern students casting ballots in the "America Speaks" nation-wide polling for last week opposed immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. The percentage of students opposing the soldiers' bonus in each of the states from which an appreciable number of votes were cast is as follows: Tennessee, 86 per cent; Arkansas, 100 per cent; Mississippi, 100 per cent; Alabama, 50 per cent.

The question for balloting this week is: "What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American public today?" Everyone is urged to vote on this question, in order that the results may be more representative of Southwestern as a whole. Ballots must be in the box in the book store by noon Tuesday; with your name, class, and home town and state on a slip of paper, together with your answer to this question. Faculty members are requested to write "faculty" on their ballots.

## KAPPA DELTA'S TEA IN MEMBER'S HONOR

Kappa Delta sorority entertained Monday afternoon with a tea from 3:30 until 5 o'clock at the Kappa Delta lodge, in honor of Mary Kennedy Hubbard, whose recent engagement has been announced.

Martha Shaeffer, president of the active chapter, poured tea and those attending were other members of the active chapter, pledges, alumnae, and the Kappa Delta Mothers' Club.

## CALENDAR

- Friday  
9:00 P.M.—Pan-hellenic Dance, Gayoso Ballroom.
- Sunday  
6:30 P.M.—Men's Bible Class.
- Monday  
2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi.  
7:30 P.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega.
- Tuesday  
7:30 P.M.—Theta Nu Epsilon.  
7:30 P.M.—Episcopal Club.
- Wednesday  
5:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta.
- Thursday  
7:30 P.M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

## STYLUS SELECTS J. D. BEAUCHAMP

"Me And Jim" Chosen Over Six Entries

J. D. Beauchamp was selected last Friday as the new member of the Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon. His contribution, a short story, "Me and Jim," was selected as the best of the seven papers submitted some weeks ago to be judged. Beauchamp will be initiated in the near future.

The Stylus Club is limited to only twelve members a year, but as soon as this quota has diminished Norman Shapiro and Harold Harber will be initiated. The papers of these two contestants were of such excellent quality that their submitters will be initiated as soon as possible.

The papers were judged by the eleven members now in the organization.

## HONORARY FRATS ARE ABANDONED

GREENCASTLE, Ind.—(ACP)—Beginning of a general movement for the abolition of the Indiana University campus here of honorary fraternities that fail to justify their existence, and perhaps of social fraternities also, was predicted by student leaders following the announcement recently that members of Phi Delta Gamma, honorary journalistic, debating and dramatic fraternity, had decided to disband.

The action was commended by Dean C. E. Edmondson, who said: "If the members of Phi Delta Gamma felt that their organization was not doing any constructive work and was, therefore, not justified, they did the wise thing by disbanding. Undoubtedly there are other organizations on the campus that are not justified."

Members of the fraternity were influenced by general campus criticism of the organization, accused of performing no function not adequately handled by Theta Alpha Phi, Tau Kappa Alpha or Sigma Delta Chi, serving the same fields, dramatics, debating and journalism, respectively, that were purported to be served by Phi Delta Gamma.

## NITISTS TO MEET NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Nitists Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Bell Room.

The Nitists hold periodical meetings at which current events and problems are discussed. While not definite, it is probable that the single tax will be the subject of the next meeting.

## Grid Picks Winner

ARMISTEAD WINS AGAIN! The winners of this week's GRID PICKS CONTEST sponsored by The Sou'wester were ELDRIDGE ARMISTEAD and JACK D'ARCY. They will be awarded two theater passes each.

## Panhellenic Council Entertains With Its First Dance Tonight

## SPANISH CLUB HAS LECTURER

Mexican Speaker, Entertainer To Be Here

Senor Roberto de la Rosa, native Mexican speaker and entertainer, will appear in Hardie Auditorium tomorrow night at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Spanish Club. He will speak on Mexico and other Latin-American countries, as well as sing native folk songs to the accompaniment of his guitar.

Senor la Rosa is a medical student at the National University in Mexico City and is traveling around the United States on a good-will tour, speaking on the educational and intellectual interests of his native country. La Rosa is traveling at this time of the year because the National University has its long vacation in the winter.

Professor Storn met Senor la Rosa last summer when he was in Mexico City, and they attended classes in archaeology and Mexican art together at the university. Professor Storn heard the young medical student on several programs while in the capital city and determined to bring him here if possible. No admission will be charged.

## C.U. APPLE SALE BEGINS MONDAY

Proceeds Go To The Annual Christmas Tree

Apples will be sold on the Southwestern campus, beginning Monday, by the Christian Union Cabinet. This is the third successive year that the cabinet has sponsored the selling of apples on the campus.

A box of apples will be placed in front of Robb Hall, and the students will be expected to make the correct change, according to the rules and regulations of the Southwestern honor system. The proceeds will be used for clothes, toys and food for the annual Christmas tree celebration, which will be held in the cloister of Palmer Hall, on December 17, for the benefit of the unfortunate children in the city of Memphis.

It will continue through the Christmas holidays, and everyone is urged to co-operate.

## LYNX STUDENTS 'GO TO TOWN' ON EXPLAINING BILL SHAKESPEARE

We expect the ghost of Shakespeare to appear at any moment now in a certain section of English 21. For if Shakespeare could read excerpts of recent quiz papers he would learn things about his own plays that he never knew before. In fact, we nominate the entire class for Phi Beta Kappa on the strength of their complete understanding of Shakespeare.

Levi Buchman defined Miles Gloriosus as a "magnificent soldier, old guard, trusty retainer, sinew of old age." Jeter thought it was "Latin for a thousand glories." Perhaps more evenings spent with Shakespeare and less with Jones would help a lot.

Evidently George Futris has been holding out on us and knows more about romance than we give him credit for. He says Shakespeare used Heroic Couplets "to show that he loved to see couples in love, whether they were to do the right or the wrong thing." He went on to say that

## DANCING BEGINS AT 9

Hampton Naylor And Band Will Play

The Southwestern Pan-hellenic Council will entertain with its first dance of the year tonight from 9 till 1 o'clock in the main dining room of the Gayoso Hotel. Hampton Naylor and his twelve-piece orchestra from Dayton, Ohio, will furnish the music.

There will be four no-breaks and three specials in addition to the customary Pan-hellenic Council leadout. Naylor's orchestra is on the way to Florida, where it has a winter engagement.

Members of the Council and their dates who will receive are: Richard Dunlap, ATO, president, with Kate Galbreath; Dunlap Cannon, ATO; Richard Mays, SN; Bob Williams, SN, with Elizabeth Pearce; Dorsey Barefield, KS, with Nannice Tappan; Charles Taylor, KS, with Lucille Wood; Milton Smith, SAE, with Virginia Buchman; Jameson Jones, SAE, with Virginia Jett; Charles Barton, PIKA; Francis Benton, PIKA, with Adele Bigelow; Alfred Page, KA, with Mary Thwaitt; Billy Walker, KA, with Alice Hagler; Maurice Carlson, TNE; and Richard Drake, TNE.

Others planning to attend are: Kappa Sigma—Robert Armstrong-Betty Hunt; William Bethea-Wilhelmina Tate; Hilliard Jordan-Mary White; Marion Cobb-Shirley Wynn; Jerry Martin-Dorothy Roberts; Harold Harber-Frances Regenold; Tom Mitchell-Irene Bruce; Fred Thomas-Elaine Anthony; Henry Mobbey-Hilda Pierce Clarksdale, Miss.; Harry Waring-Betty McMahon; John Spence-Sally Harding; Fred Bronson-Cecile Lutton; Henry Turner-Harriet Rumbrough; Hylton Neill-Stella Jones; Joe E. Lee-Clare Patrick; Randall MacInnes-Willa Rose Braye; Clark McDonald-Margaret Stockard; David Flowers-Rebecca Laughlin; Billy Kelly-Nancy Warden; Louis Duffee-Roselyn Barnard.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Harry Webb-Ann Marie Orgill; Tom Mills-Margaret Maynard; Joe McCoy-Nell Ruth Craig; Bob Foley-Jane Richardson; Leslie Buchman-Josephine Ingram; Leon Jones-Ann Jeter; John Ander-

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## PRESIDENT AND DEAN GO TO CONVENTION

Dr. Diehl and Dr. A. T. Johnson will leave tomorrow or Sunday for the annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville, Ky. The meeting will be held from December 2 through December 6.

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DORMITORY PHONES

The free telephones were placed in the dormitories for the use of all the dormitory students and are not to be monopolized by a few men who persist in carrying on needless conversations that sometimes last for fifteen or twenty minutes.

The above is the consensus of opinion of the Student Council, voiced at the last meeting of the group.

The free phone privilege is being abused more and more and has now come to the point that something must be done in order to protect the interest of the students not guilty of this "hogging."

As a remedy, it has been suggested to the council that a three-minute limit be placed on all students using the phones. However, such action was not taken, and the Student Council merely suggests—as a first measure—that no student use a dormitory phone for more than five minutes at the most.

If dormitory men continue to let a few monopolize the situation, then drastic steps will be taken to remedy the trouble.

It is entirely up to the students themselves to do away with such conduct. Put a stop to this by means of your own, but put a stop to it.

APPLES

The annual apple sale, sponsored by the Christian Union Cabinet for the purpose of raising funds for the Christmas tree for needy children, will get under way Monday morning.

The selling of the apples, as has become customary, will be conducted under the rules and regulations of the honor system.

The cause is worthy, you will certainly get value received—for what is better than a nice, juicy apple—and every student will be expected to support the sale of the apples.

An apple a day is not asking too much.

Exchange Notes—

The dean of women at a Mid-West university keeps a list of the approved "Roadhouses, tearooms, and the like."

Her young women are then prohibited being seen in any of the forbidden places not on the list.

One day the dean, out on a visit, stopped into one of the tearooms not on the list.

This roadhouse, however, happened to be the most notorious in the town, but the waiter, recognizing her, scurried around to find a tea ball.—Temple University News.

A professor at the University of Washington, when asked why he was standing outside during a class period, replied that he was giving his class a final examination.

When asked whether he was not afraid that the students might crib, he answered that he had fooled them and turned in the marks the day before.

At a recent election at the University of Kentucky the ballot boxes were "stuffed," so the election was declared void.

Said one of the students: "The election was thoroughly crooked. We want cleaner campus politics and will consider a better system of choosing student officers."

It doesn't seem that the U. S. government and the various forms of lower government will ever have a chance of becoming clean, especially in Kentucky, with the university graduating such proficient politicians.

An editorial comes from the Purple and White, Millsaps College, called "Action From the League." Here are some excerpts from this editorial:

"A rejuvenated League of Nations made world history last week. Its success in lining up fifty nations behind an absolute economic boycott of Italy is without precedent in history."

"The League now emerges stronger than ever before, a distinct encouragement to peace lovers."

"The League has organized an economic boycott against Italy which calls for the fifty signatories to: (1) buy nothing whatsoever from Italy; (2) send to Italy none of certain 'key products' essential to the manufacture of arms and implements of war."

"This action is the most epoch-making development of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. And it constitutes the world's most powerful move for peace in all history."

At first glance all that was said in this editorial might seem to be true. However, it is doubtful if any action on the part of the League would have taken place without the leadership of France and England. It is a well-known fact that if Ethiopia were conquered by the Italians it would be extremely uncomfortable for both of these two powers who have possessions that are right up against Ethiopia. If the action of the League had been instigated from any other motive than a selfish one, all would be well and good and the action would be commendable, but the facts do not seem to bear this out. Time after time both these powers, more especially England, have, just like Italy, conquered inferior countries and have made them subject-nations. Either the countries are so greedy that they cannot bear to see some other power

PROF. HYPNOTIZES EMORY U. STUDENT

ATLANTA, Ga.—(ACP)—Charles Hudson, Emory University student, spent three days in a hypnotic trance recently when the professor who had inadvertently hypnotized him was unable to bring him out of it.

Prof. W. G. Workman of Emory's psychology department attempted to hypnotize a student for demonstration purposes during a lecture. He was unsuccessful and was about to give up when he noticed that Hudson, watching, had gone into a rigid trance. When he refused to respond to normal treatment, Prof. Workman prescribed exercise and normal activity, and for three days Hudson was walked about the campus, taken for rides, to the movies.

Suddenly, on the third day, he blinked and asked what had happened.

SIDE GLANCES

During the past two weeks, Murrh Gattis has been the author of this column in a pinch-hitting position for me. I would like for all my many readers to throw their roses to Mr. Gattis for his good work. After this issue, I will accept my usual quota of cactus.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: Rumors have come to the ears of some of the alumni that no graduate of the college will be permitted to attend the coming Pan-hellenic dance accompanied by a date.

Such a ruling seems to many of the alumni as foolish, as well as very unfair for several reasons.

Have the makers of this rule—if such a rule has been made—taken into consideration the fact that many of the alumni are loyal supporters of the college, and are an integral part of the continued well-being of our institution?

The alumni are frequently called upon to aid the college in various activities, such as home-coming celebrations, money campaigns for fraternity coffers, as well as finances for the college as a whole, not to mention their support at football games and other paid-for activities.

If this rule is carried out, the alumni might receive faulty impressions. We sincerely hope that the above ruling will be rescinded.

Yours very truly, ROBT. S. JOHNSON, JR. ALVAN W. TATE, JR.

Something New Under The Sun; Freeberg And His Freshmen

Rehearsals for Southwestern's newest jazz band, Freeberg and His Freshmen, will begin next Tuesday, December 3, under the direction of their leader and organizer, that genial man of the campus, Charles Freeberg.

Besides the tooting of the tenor sax virtuoso and leader, Freeberg, the Freshmen feature other campus noise makers, among whom are Foster Roseborough, the "Sugar Blues King," and his first trumpet; Mont Wood, doubling in brass and trombone; Gene Poulton, playing both first sax and clarinet; Eryl Mulherin on third sax and clarinet. The band is composed of freshmen only and if any in that class think themselves capable and of the caliber and quality necessary for this fine band, apply to Freeberg. (From the frequent mention of Freeberg's name, it is easy to be seen that he is the force behind this new campus scourge.)

Freeberg, on being quoted, quotes: "We promise Southwestern a real dance band." Unquote. The Freshmen will feature "Rigamare."

get some "pickings," too, or they are afraid of losing what they have. Also of significance is the manner in which the League treated the affair between Japan and China. Nothing whatever was done in this case of out-and-out aggression. It would seem that nothing will ever be done unless in such cases as that of Italy and Ethiopia, the powers that control the League are ruled by selfish and ulterior motives.

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LYNX STUDENTS HAVE "SENSE"

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be shocked to hear himself called "the motto of the family of Richard III." John Anderson called him "a tavern in Henry IV." Were you there the night before, Johnnie? Jeter came through again and defined him as "somebody's castle in Scotland." But to top it all, Lucille Doan called Hollinshead "a comical man, more or less a fool."

Maybe this will bring out the gall in you! In defining Humours, Lucille said, "Shakespeare had more tragedy in his plays as a rule. 'As You Like It' is a humorous play." "Red" Davis should be awarded the silver loving cup. He found that "there were humorous acts in all the tragedies. The Foll, Flagstaff, and Adam are some of the funniest."

In Futris' opinion, 'the ideal prince of Machiavelli was wild, wooly, likeable and happy.'

Jane Fisher produces a new solution for the age-old discussion of the reasons for Hamlet's delay. "Had he killed his uncle in the beginning the play would have only been very short and Shakespeare could not have written his immortal soliloquies."

Maybe Anderson is the eighth wonder and can find the end of a circle. Anyway he said the Elizabethan theater was "in a circular shape with a stage at one end."

Abe Pletchnow missed his calling. He should have been a soap-box orator with his flowery speeches. As for the character of Hamlet, Abe says, "It's just my opinion when I say he was a man who was shell-shocked and couldn't hear." The last act of "King Lear" "sounds to the human brain like the beating of drums that gets louder and louder and suddenly stops as the heroine has been killed—the interest fades, as the heroine is the life-blood of the whole scheme of things." But to top it all off, in comparing Hamlet and Jacques he said, "Hamlet loved companionship, but he joined Jacques in that strange realm of disappointed feelings which surge through both of their veins."

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HOOVER DUBBS NEW DEALERS "YOUNGSTERS"

Around Washington By ARNOLD SERWER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Oddenda of The Week:

Louis Carter, more popularly known as Jay Franklin, who is the resettlement administration's press relations chief, has with his assistant, Kenneth Clark, been very successful in handling the newsmen that come to resettlement's executive offices in the Department of Agriculture's new South building. Reporters searching for some live item on the resettlement program are taken into Carter's office and there given semi-confidential information on some phase of the work, information that is interesting but not damaging, but which resembles inside stuff closely enough to boost the reporter's status with his editor. Satisfied, the newsman goes off, feeling that what he has is more important than anything he might have dug up through a series of questions on the program as a whole.

Ex-President Hoover, in his speech before the Ohio Society of New York, in speaking of Washington's New Deal planners and administrators, referred to them as "starry-eyed youngsters." The phrase implies an excess of idealism combined with naivete. The average age of the key men in this group is probably close to 40. Moreover, these "youngsters," after three years spent under a barrage of outside criticism, are anything but "starry-eyed." They're very much aware of the shortcomings of their own planning.

Part of this awkwardness comes from the fact that they're capable of regarding their own work with a critical attitude. And part of this awareness is the result of internal criticism their plans have received from within their own administrations. It seems that their assistants, even younger than they, are always pointing out

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weaknesses in administrative structure, the critical attitude apparently being the strongest among those with the fewest years. The eye turned upon each new development of their chief's program by each of these young assistants in the different emergency agencies is more likely to be a jaundiced eye than a "starry" eye.

Social note: November 26 was the annual Big Ten Roundup Day at the Willard Hotel. On that evening scores of alumni and alumnae of Big Ten schools will get together ostensibly for several hours of reminiscing about their undergraduate days, will supposedly huddle together to make inquiries of each other concerning long-lost roommates and friends. What probably will really happen is that no one will spend much time in discussing the past. Everyone will pump everyone else shamelessly, about their jobs, about the probable plans of their bureaus, ask about so-and-so's salary and so-and-so's chances for promotion, because if so-and-so is promoted they're going to hit him for an administrative job. Opportunism will be so thick you won't be able to cut through it with an ideal, for the time being.

"Why is an hour-glass made small in the middle?" "To show the waste of time."

WARNER THEATRE Preview Wed. Night STARTING THURSDAY JAMES CAGNEY In the Greatest of His Five Hits—"FRISCO KID" 1000 IN THE CAST WITH Margaret Lindsay Ricardo Cortez Lili Damita Added—Vitaphone Varieties

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# SCRAPPY UNION BULLDOGS HOLD SOUTHWESTERN LYNX TO 0-0 TIE

## Owen, Pitt Star; But Lynx Offense Is Bottled

A scrappy Union University aggregation held a superior Southwestern grid team to a scoreless tie last Saturday at the Union Stadium. Both teams displayed strong defenses. Union presented the best team they have had in the past several years.

Although the Lynx made nine first downs to one for Union and gained three times as much yardage, they didn't have the punch necessary to put over a touchdown. The entire game was played in Union territory. In the third quarter a long run by Pitt placed the ball on the Union one-yard line. Four plays later the ball went over to Union on their five-yard line. In the second quarter Peaches Pechonik, outstanding Union back, ran 60 yards to cross the Lynx goal line standing up. The play, however, was called back when an over-anxious Union lineman was caught using his hands illegally.

In the closing minutes of the game, Porter Chappell caught a 16-yard pass from Hartwell Morton and ran thirty yards to place the ball on the Union 13-yard line. This scoring threat was broken up by Union and the game ended a few minutes later with the ball in Union's possession on their own 30-yard line.

Ammons and Pechonik played well for Union, and Nichols, Owens, and Pitt for the Lynx.

Line-up:

Southwestern	Union
Lee	Mullins
Ray	Burk
Parker	Ammons
Nichols	Hale
Houts	Baraga
Davis	Perry
Chapman (c)	Brown
Prewitt	Joyner
Jennings	King
Nickells	Phillips
Tapp	Alexander

Officials—Referee, Bick Campbell (Tennessee); umpire, Rumsey Taylor (Transylvania); head linesman, Jess Ebert (Alabama); field judge, Ed Covington (Kentucky).

## PRISONERS SHOW HIGH INTELLECT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(ACP)—Prisoners at Minnesota's Stillwater penitentiary who are enrolled in University of Minnesota extension courses have a higher scholastic average than day students taking the same courses.

Although the greater number of the prisoners enrolled have had only one or two years of high school training, their grades show that 70 per cent or more have a consistent mark of A or B, with the subjects studied falling about half and half between university and high school courses.

## PICK THE WINNER

Place an (X) beside the team you pick to win, cut out the list and put it in the grid pick box in the Supply Store. Each person is allowed one set of guesses. Everyone is eligible except The Sou'wester staff.

All entries must be in not later than 12 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Passes will be awarded the winner. In case of tie duplicate prizes will be awarded.

- Auburn .....  vs Florida .....
- Rice .....  vs Baylor .....
- Boston Col. ....  vs Holy Cross .....
- Dartmouth .....  vs Columbia .....
- West Maryland ..  vs Georgetown .....
- Georgia Tech .....  vs Georgia .....
- Tulane .....  vs L. S. U. ....
- Princeton .....  vs Yale .....
- Sou. Methodist ..  vs Texas Christian U. ....
- Army .....  vs Navy .....
- Xavier .....  vs U. of California .....
- Ole Miss .....  vs Mississippi State .....
- Tennessee .....  vs Kentucky .....
- U. of Idaho .....  vs Centenary .....

(This is positively not a guessing contest. Prize-winning selections will be based on best reasons given by contestants and not based on guesses or predictions. Reasons for naming winners in each game must be given in not less than eight words.)

NAME .....

## SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN QUANTHY

The proverbial forgotten man of Southwestern football can very easily be the Thousand Club as far as the student body is concerned. Not that it's the fault of the students; the club has simply been doing its work "on the quiet."

The Thousand Club in general, and several of its members in particular, among whom are Dr. Charles Campbell, Henry Nail, and Frank Jackson, are responsible for all the interest created downtown. Their aim is to put the Lynx on the sports map. Looks like they're succeeding.

The Thousand Club is composed of nearly 500 influential Memphis business and professional men. Dr. Campbell is president of the organization, and "Chicken" High is the executive secretary and treasurer.

While we're on the subject of the Thousand Club, we can go on to say that this organization has been "talking stadium" downtown. After the Ole Miss-Tennessee game, Memphis figures it could get a crowd of fans if it had the place to put the fans. Memphis will likely have a stadium built by next season. The Thousand Club says that the logical place for said stadium is at Southwestern. It shouldn't take much persuasion. The proposed plot is at University and Jackson.

Swimming has been added to the intramural activities. This is probably the best move the Intramural Board has made this year.

The aim of intramural is to develop men physically. The aquatic sport, everyone will agree, is a real exterminator of double "chinitis."

To finance use of the pool for the events, a small admission price will be put on championship sports events between the intramural teams.

It looks like Southwestern is to have a golf course, after all. At least the surveyors have stakes all over the proposed course. However, don't take this too seriously and buy a new set of clubs.

A group of football players were "whoopin' it up" in the athletic office just before the last practice. The conversation was centered about Rasberry, who was telling about how fast he could run through the whole opposing team. "Jug" Owen, who is wisecracker de luxe, was equal to the occasion. "Yeah. It would be all right if I carried the ball for you—just to make it look good," says "Jug."

Coach Propst has issued the call for all Lynx basketballers to appear at the gym Monday morning. It is important for all those intending to be on the squad to be there, as Coach Propst says that he wants to find out exactly "What I have."

All indications show that plenty of good material will be on hand. Several of last year's Bobcats, it seems, will make it plenty difficult for some of the older varsity members to take up where they left off last year.

## JONES, NOTED LYNX, ENDS CAREER

Today, another Southwestern athlete takes his place among the outstanding Lynxmen produced by Southwestern. Along with "Chicken" High, Herb Newton, John Barnes and others, Harvey Jones, who donned a Lynx uniform for the last time yesterday, takes his place in the sports mythical hall of fame.

Harvey has not only made a name for himself in sports, but he has been the tops in campus activity. He is from Montgomery, Ala., where he learned his ABC's at Sidney Lanier High. He completed high school at Andalusia High, where he starred in track, basketball, baseball and football. His senior high year, Harvey was elected to head his class.

In '32 Harvey came to Southwestern, where, besides playing with the Bobcats, he was elected to the Honor Council and made vice-president of his class.

As a sophomore, Harvey received the coveted boy's honor: the ODK Outstanding Sophomore Cup. Also that year he was president of the class and King of the Carnival Court. When the popularity contest came around that year, Harvey walked off with his share of the "spoils"—although he didn't mention this. Fact is, that's the trouble with Harvey: he forgets things like that—purposely. Modesty, some people call it.

Again the next year Harvey was president of his class. The Publication Board made him president of that organization; and again he was on the Honor Council.

Already this year Harvey has been elected to represent Southwestern in the Who's Who in American Colleges. He will receive his A.B. degree in June.

Besides all his campus activities, Harvey, who was recently dubbed "Hoot" Gibson by Jug Owen, has made four letters in football. He is a member of SAE social fraternity.

Jones plans to study law; and when asked where he would study, he answered, "Jones University." The fact is that the Jones have a law university in the family. Harvey admits that "It comes in quite handy, especially when I want to study law." His uncle is president of Jones University of Law; his brother teaches there.

Harvey refuses to comment on his ideal of the other sex, adding that: "I've got several irons in the fire, and I don't want to spoil it."

## MOLINA COULD PASS AS DOUBLE

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ment at Coconut Grove, which continued three years.

Molina is given the credit for organizing the first tango orchestra in America.

His autograph collection, made while he was at the Grove, is probably the most prized in Hollywood. Practically every star has written his name on Molina's picture, a tribute from the stars to Molina's genius.

For a pastime he plays golf and rides horses. Then, too, he likes to read classics.

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# BOBCATS SHOW STRONG OFFENSE IN OUTCLASSING MISSISSIPPIANS

## High Diving—New Rage

High diving at low altitudes is fast becoming the rage in the cloisters of this institution since Rebecca Laughlin initiated the custom last week with a perfect all-point landing at the foot of the steps. Innocent bystanders scurried to safety as a flying form sailed through the air and came to light at their very feet. According to the more expert in the art of sprawling gracefully—such as Mr. instance "Batty" Foley and Neely Sausley—there has never been such an exhibition of perfect form. Miss Laughlin slid down the steps on the fore part of her anatomy, sailed through the air, and glided smoothly across the tiles.

But the prize of sky-blue-gilded pomeranians goes to our aeronautic friend for the fact that she didn't spill a book, but clung valiantly to Philosophy and The Elements of Economics through it all.

## COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE AGAINST WAR

NEW YORK.—College students all over the country rallied recently to give the most impressive peace demonstration in American collegiate history.

Gathered in groups ranging from one or two hundred to well into the thousands, the men and women who would be asked to bear the brunt of "the next war" reaffirmed their intention to do everything within their power to prevent armed conflict between the nations, and to stay out of it if they cannot prevent it.

The demonstrations were quiet, free from violence or disturbance in most instances, although anti-pacifist groups did make their presence felt on some campuses. Pamphlets ridiculing the demonstrators for peace were distributed in some places, and counter-rallies were staged. Five hundred members of the Boston University R. O. T. C. attended a mass meeting, on orders from their commanding officers, who stated, however, it was their intention to "show that soldiers, too, seek peace."

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## Smith and Fisher Lead Wild Scoring Spree

Displaying a powerful offense, the Bobcats defeated the Northwest Junior College by the one-sided score of 58-0. The repeated long runs by Smith and Fisher kept the stands in continuous excitement.

The Bobcats gained through every part of the Junior defense. Because of the one-sided score, Coach Miller substituted often, finding out that his second team was not far behind the first. The punting of John Galella beside the running of Smith was a feature of the game.

The Bobcats' next game is with the Tech High team here on December 7. The Bobcats have never been defeated by the All-Memphis team.

Line-up:

Bobcats	Northwest
Dalrymple	L. E. Hurburd (c)
Bragg	L. T. Newton
Carden	L. G. Craig
Gattin	C. Kibler
Garrison	R. G. Ratcliff
Gardner	R. T. Stokes
Roth	R. E. Morgan
Winfrey	Q. B. Staphill
Nettles	H. B. Williams
Fisher	H. B. Adams
Smith	F. B. Cook

Officials—Campbell, referee; Clements, umpire; Wellford, head linesman; Cushman, field judge.

**Basketball Standings**

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	6	0
S. A. E.	5	1
A. T. O.	4	2
K. S.	3	3
Non-Frat	2	4
K. A.	1	5
Pi K. A.	0	6

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### Winnie Winchel—

Hi-ho, everybody! This is your old friend, Winnie Winchel, bringing to you news notes of cheer. The game is first on my list this week, or should I say the trip there and back? For, according to the Union, that was the best part. . . . Tom (W. H.) Mills was initiated into that most exalted organization with much pomp and ceremony (woman-hater). . . . Paul Freeman was around and about up there remarking bitterly that he didn't seem to be the man to keep even one woman still for long as his date (whom, incidentally, he likes rather well, Beverly), would constantly disappear more than often—the damsel's name is Dorothy W. . . . Lulu and our cheerful cheer leader, Smith, were there, accompanying Sam and Cunningham. Incidentally, that young lady is having much trouble trying to keep her two Sams apart. I'll bet you all didn't even know which one I meant she was with—well, it was Prest and the other one is Hill. . . . Mary Lane Womack just does not like the name, "Baby," but 'tis my guess that if a certain A. T. O. called her that and her only, she would indeed think it was a verra cute name. . . . Jim Blackwell has an indoor sport that is new and different, in that he coaches a group of girls at the Blue Mountain School in an unusual type of football, and does this solely by correspondence. . . . Breyspraak and Ricker have been bemoaning the fact that they have not been able to get in this column, but to quote Mr. Brown this is one to tell "what Romeos go with what Juliets," so as those two gentlemen do not seem to have a Juliet, what can I say about them? Of course, Breyspraak has been trying for Warden since Haygood went away (?), but nothing has come of that so far as I can see; but Ricker is a man of many likes and dislikes, so I can't name all the women in his life—ho-hum. . . . The woman's Panhellenic is approaching rapidly—from what I have noticed there will be some mix-ups in that date list; it's funny to me why we girls aren't allowed to ask whom we wish like the men do—would be better, methinks. . . . But, girls, be sweet to your dates and ask other boys for no-breaks, etc. A few weeks back I linked Dickie Thomas' name with that of one of the Jones girls, but something has happened—and that something is a gal by the name of Arden Paul; she is the one who has that young man's heart, with Jane Alvis a runner-up—tish, tish! . . . Norma Lee is losing her rosy looks and good disposition these days by hurrying home to see if she has a letter from a "Sentimental Gentleman From Georgia." . . . Eld McCormick says that he wishes someone would invent a small pocket horn with a loud blasting toot so he can have more room in which to dance at the Pan—I wonder which gal of these parts has the technique of dancing (?) that pleases him so that he wants complete right-of-way when dancing with her? . . . And speaking of the McCormicks, the other one, Lee, is consoling Skinny on the mutual loss of Maxine Alcott, although I did link her and Skinny together last week, another has become first in her heart in the form of that dashing Beau Brummel of the campus, "Ug" Hammond—sad, ain't it? . . .

Scoop—Duffee, the one and only, who had sworn allegiance to the Chi O.'s forever and a day, has finally realized that the other sororities have some girls in them, too—two A. O. Pi's have been honored with a date—one's a sophomore and one only a freshman.

### EPISCOPAL CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

#### Special Work Committee Report

The Episcopal Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday night, December 3, at the Zeta Tau Alpha lodge at 7:30.

At the last meeting Dr. F. C. Huber gave a talk on the question of science and religion, taking the place of the Rev. Charles S. Hale, who was unable to come. At that time the club decided that for Christmas it will carry out some special work among the underprivileged, co-operating with one of the local churches in order to avoid possible duplication of work.

A committee of investigation was appointed to find out what work along that line the club will be able to do.

### Happenings of '34—

Beginning today and lasting until next Friday, Omicron Delta Kappa week will be observed on the campus. On Friday the fall tap service will be held, at which time four men students will be chosen.

The Freshman Class led in the Community Fund drive this week with a donation of \$6.83. Contributions of the other classes were: Junior, \$1.35; Sophomore, \$2.73; and Senior, \$2.50.

The freshman basketball team won its first game last Tuesday night by defeating the Rosemont Presbyterian Church team, 38-27. Billy Lapsley led the scoring with 11 points.

Southwestern defeated Union University, 20-0, Saturday afternoon in one of the best performances the Lynx have shown this year.

Seven members of the football team will participate in their last game for Southwestern against Spring Hill on Thanksgiving Day. They are McLe-more Elder, John Barnes, Howard White, Cecil McCollum, Mac Givens, Tom Huckabee, and "Battling Ben" Bogy.

### FIRST PAN DANCE GIVEN TONIGHT

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son-Jane Taylor; George Faulhaber-Dorothy Grace McConnell; Jim Carey with Frances Portlock; Sidney Strickland with Beverly Boothe; Carroll Varner with Carolyn Cullom; Joe Bell with Elizabeth Cobb; Walter May with Helen Fitzhugh; Robert Montgomery with Mary Hunt; Elbert Milner with Christine Hauser; Murrah Gattis with Thelma Dreibelbis; H. R. Holcomb with Martha McAlister; Billy Haselle with Levin Coe; George Humphrey with Virginia Fite; Tommy Hooker with Anne Ragsdale; William Tyson with Mary Lane Womack; Ernest Patton with Ann Williford; Ward Archer-Betty Foley.

Sigma Nu: John Ricker with Nancy Haygood; Harold Cooke with Gladys Crump; Peyton Sibley with Blanche Boyd; W. Worthington with Claudia Yerger; Wayne Paullus with Dorothy Morgan; Allen Brock with Anne Brunner; Robert Kincaid with Margaret Kyle; Jim Breyspraak with Lillie Brown; Carroll Smith with Dorothy Whitford; Sam Mays with Shirley Scarborough; Edmund Hutchinson with Minnie Ingram; George Reames with Lillie White.

Kappa Alpha: Shelton Henderson with Sara Carter; Henry Walker with Ruth Spears; Earle Calvin with Lane Brown; P. S. Weaver with Martha Moore; Warren Prewitt with Bernadine Taylor; Fred Dickson with Harriet Pond; Oscar McDaniel with Mildred Morgan; Cecil Warde with Letitia Montgomery; Harry Phelan with Frances Smithwick; Louis Gauchat with Nelle McMahan; Mont Wood with Julia Black; Gus Pitt with Mamie Rush Floyd; Selby Bobzien with Virginia Johnson; Eldridge Armistead with Betty Wells; Gene Grissom with Jean Reid; Ewing Carruthers with Jov Everett.

Pi K. A.: Francis Benton with Adele Bigelow; Douglas Johnston with Ann Potts.

T. N. E.: Richard Alexander with Irene Battle; J. M. Hart with Mildred Poindexter.

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### CALVIN HALL

It seems that Rodney Brasher is very much involved with a certain young miss in Haiti, Mo., for he hitchhikes home every week-end, rain or shine. William Edgington is going to spend his Thanksgiving holidays in Mobile. He says that he is going home to see his brother, but it is rumored around that he is going home to get a date.

Newton White, our famous pianist, has been ill for the past few days, but now he seems to be rapidly recovering. Everyone in the hall is getting ready for the Panhellenic dance this week-end. Some boys are still trying to get dates, while others are worrying about the dates they have. It seems that quite a few girls have run out on their dates, preferring to go out of town during the holidays.

Craig "Shanghai" Crenshaw is now regarded as the Beau Brummel of the hall since his escapade in Jackson. Craig says that he has been holding out up till now, but since he has let loose the girls had better watch out—which is the truth.

### ROBB HALL

Alas! The happy family of Robb Hall has split into factions. Becoming disgruntled at the exclusiveness of the Cocoa Club, the first floor has organized a new club. The new organization's existence is threatened with extinction from Richard Barnes' prodigious appetite. The third floor remains aloof, saying: "Call us anything but cocoa drinkers."

Let all members of the tennis team beware. Herbert Cain is seen daily in the gym practicing on some new smashing strokes.

Robert Montgomery's week-end in Clarksdale must have been a strenu-

ous one. He has been lying in bed all day moaning, "Clarksdale has sure degenerated."

Dunlap Cannon and Frank Campbell have been very much worried about what a certain high school girl means by calling them "W. P." After careful investigation we have learned this term means "Woo-pitchers." Cannon ought to know.

We know now why "Bull" Benton received his nickname after seeing him shoot the bull to the girls on the dance floor.

### STEWART HALL

The men of Stewart are all anticipating a gala Thanksgiving with turkey and all accessories at the dining hall (we know Mrs. Hill won't disappoint us). Stewart's football team, however, will not share in these festivities, but they resolutely maintain as soon as they finish off the Badgers, "they're gonna make up for lost time."

Tragedy: Frank, the Shadow, Fiedlerling, after reading in some column that some Tri-Delt was that way about him, immediately hies off to town and buys himself a brand new suit, gets a haircut and a shine, and on returning to our fair campus starts a diligent search among the aforesaid group. Poor Shadow, even till now he has not found his heart's desire. He's lost all faith in human veracity, yet he says that any tips along this line will be highly appreciated (you might try the hermits' club, Ed).

Trivial: Fluzzie Littlefield is going to inaugurate the "Arkansas Drag" at the Pan. Be there, girls. McKinnis says that he is going to be there with his "Boston Agony" also. . . . Oney Ellis has joined the Boy Scouts; he's determined now to do his good turn daily; so watch your step when in the vicinity of Stewart. . . . "Red" Berg-

### EVERGREEN HALL

One form of ventilating the emotions is to tell everything you know. But Evergreen "society" is in such a state of agitation that the twitter of learning it all is just too much.

All the country girls turned out to town en masse to see the Christmas parade. A certain Chi O. or two had a swell time. And, Shirley, what's this about your interfering with a couple on their honeymoon?

field had to wash towels in the gym last Sunday while his mates whiled away the afternoon in pleasant reminiscence at the zoo. . . . Think o' that!

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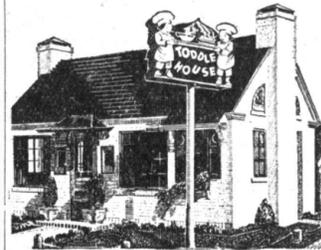
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