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9-Hole Golf Course Will Be Placed On Southwestern Campus

WORK BEGINS WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

Walter Sherwood, Memphis Country Club Pro, Lays Out Course; Three Holes On South Campus; Six Along Jackson And University

WORK on a nine-hole golf course for the campus will begin as soon as weather permits by FERA workers. Coach Haygood and Dr. Diehl are completing plans begun some three years ago.

Walter "Sherry" Sherwood, golf pro at the Memphis Country Club, who will design the course, pronounced the campus and ideal site after looking it over.

Three Holes Along Parkway

Tee-off will be at the sorority houses with the first hole at the southwest corner of the campus. The second hole will be south along Parkway, with number three back at the sorority houses. The other six holes will be on the northern and western parts of the campus bordering Jackson and University.

The course will be one of the best in the city as neither time nor effort will be spared. It will have good fairways and perfect grass greens; and it is now planned for Southwestern students to play free.

To Be Kept In Condition

The course will be kept in good condition, for as Coach Haygood says, "We've got plenty of unharvested manpower here," meaning the FERA "leaf-rakers."

Jack Crosby, president of the Golf Association, and boss of the FERA crew working on the course says that, "This project should do much to create interest in golf and help make golf a major sport; also bring a first class course within the reach of all students."

JAN. 31 SET FOR NEXT PANHELLENIC

Second of the dances to be given by the Men's Panhellenic Council will be held Thursday, Jan. 31.

The council promises surprises in the way of new entertainment. Several plans are under consideration and will be announced next week.

AOP SUPPER TONIGHT

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at 6 o'clock tonight with an informal supper at the sorority lodge. Dorothy Ann Ferguson and Sally Griffin are in charge of arrangements.

DEBATE PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE

Seifkin Tells Forensic Activities For This Season

By HENRY WATKINS

Plans are being completed for an extensive debate program for Southwestern this year. Debates have been arranged with nearly all the schools in this section.

Tryouts will be held soon to find out who will make the trips. Professor Seifkin, faculty advisor, announces that this year, freshmen and girls will also be eligible for the teams. With only three men of last year's debating team participating this year there will be a chance for quite a few new men and women to make the teams.

Four Men On Trip

A team of four men will travel through Mississippi and Alabama, meeting teams from the following colleges: Birmingham-Southern, Howard, University of Alabama, Mississippi State, Millsaps, Mississippi College at Clinton, and University of Mississippi. Another team will make a trip the latter part of February meetings these schools: University of South at Sewanee, University of Chattanooga, Emory College at Atlanta, Georgia Tech, Westminster Presbyterian College at Clinton, S. C., Davidson College and Maryville, at Maryville, Tenn.

Colleges to be met on the last trip are Centre at Danville, Ky., Ashbury College at Wilmore, Ky., Transylvania College and the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Georgetown College at Georgetown, Ky., Berea College and Maryville, at Maryville, Tenn.

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WHAT TO DO AFTER GETTING OUT OF COLLEGE—HERE ARE SOME IDEAS

Even To Being A Street Car Conductor, If Aspirations Culminate

Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief, same. Margaret intends to marry a rich man, poor man, beggar man—and street car conductor. Following graduation, sons and daughters of Southwestern will find a place in every walk of life, that is, if their present aspirations have a successful culmination.

The medical profession (or maybe depression) is the most alluring it seems; and 7 per cent of the students interviewed hope someday to be able to relieve "adenoid" tenors and give frail young ladies gym excuses. These would-be-medics are Powell Peck, Wendell Whittemore, Ed Atkinson, Billy Walker, Alfred "Deanie" Page, Billy Bethel, and a girl—Elise Thomas!

Warren Prewitt intends to enter politics and to run for president in 1964 (there'll be many a baby-speaking solely of infants—to kiss before he gets to the White House, we fear.)

Rather Mutual

Margaret Stockard and Milton Smith, interrupted during a confidential chat, blissfully declared that their careers will be one and the

same. Margaret intends to marry a lawyer, and Milton aspires to be a lawyer.

Bob Kincaid looks forward to a glorious future when he will sell five hundred "Southwestern" "alums" a year beautiful, gilt-edge insurance policies.

Matrimony—necessarily to a handsome man with plenty of money—is the aim of Nancy Haygood, Jean Dolan, and Blanche Boyd. Incidentally, Jim Breytspraak nonchalantly divulged the fact that a rich uncle is going to die and leave him scads of money and when this legacy is his, our Beau Brummel will settle down to married life and leisure. Olga Hartmann blushed and told the inquiring reporter that she "hopes something exciting will happen before next year."

Agrarian Practitioner

Maurice Carlson will put his newly-discovered agrarian theories into practical use on a little farm somewhere in the heart of Dixie, and Earl Whittington wishes to become Secretary of Agriculture.

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IT'S EASIER FOR YOU TO MOVE

(An Editorial)

The Student Council has decided to put the problem of Library conduct before the students themselves before taking further action on the subject.

Last year the Student Council drew up a set of rules to govern the conduct of students while using the Library for study. These rules have never been enforced. The general conduct of the students in the reading rooms became much better just after the passing of the rules and it was not found necessary to push their enforcement.

During the bad weather season, many of the students spend their vacant periods and afternoons in the Library. It is expected that a room full of people will make some little disturbance, but the condition as it now exists is entirely unsatisfactory.

Members of the Council will speak before the Student Body next week in an effort to bring about cooperation in keeping the Library as quiet as possible.

Southwestern has an excellent Library containing some 34,000 volumes. The completeness and range of knowledge contained in these volumes should be appreciated by the students, and used at all possible times. But it seems a little inconsiderate to spend the time while in the place creating commotion and distracting those who wish to conscientiously study.

It will naturally be asked, "where can we go if we don't want to study? It's cold outside, and it's too much trouble to go to a sorority or fraternity house."

This situation is understood and work has been done to correct it, but of little result.

The former men's social room on the first floor of Palmer Hall was made into a mixed social room by action of the Council last year. This room is still open to women students at any time. Somehow this arrangement has never proved popular and only occasionally will the women be found in the room. Someone has suggested that the sign on the door be changed from "Men's Social Room."

We cannot understand why this place has never attracted the attention of mixed groups. It is the most convenient place in the entire building, just off the cloister, and contains plenty of lounges, chairs and tables, with wide range of the campus spreading in view from the bay windows.

Perhaps it remains for some pioneering couple to brave the evils of student comment and make the fatal step. We predict you will find a solution to the Library problem once inside the doors, marked "Men's Social Room." And if the sign, on the door still offends, maybe J. H. Rollow could be prevailed upon to remove it.

In any event it should be each student's responsibility to eliminate any undue commotion on his part while in the Library. Let that place be open to those who desire to study without distraction. It is easier for you to go some place else than it would be for him.

COLLEGE CLUB ON TOMORROW

BAINES CHOSEN IN STATE MEET

First Hop Of New Year To Be At Parkview At 9 P.M.

The first College Club of the new year will be held at the Parkview Hotel tomorrow night at 9 o'clock. Bill Taylor and his Royal Collegians will play and there will be four no-breaks and two specials.

Among those planning to attend are: Betty Hunt with Tom Mills; Nancy Haygood with Jim Breytspraak; Rose Lynn Barnard with George Willis; Nancy Warden with Henry Watkins; Lola Sale with Dougless Heuer; Mary Sands Dreisbach with Gene Stewart; Virginia Cunningham with Sam Prest; Betty Jane Bloomer with John Hughes; Eleanor Hooker with Charles Layman; Marian Spencer with Charles Taylor; Helen Gordon with George Pallus.

Olive Black with Quiff Gaither; Olivia Reames with Jim Tompkins; Rebecca Laughlin with Louis Parrotte.

TRI-DELTA WILL HAVE LUNCHEON

Tri Delta actives will entertain tomorrow with a luncheon at 1 P.M. in the sorority lodge. The affair will honor the pledges.

Charlotte Stange is in charge of arrangements assisted by Adele Bigelow, and Virginia Alexander.

NITISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Nitist Club meeting originally scheduled for last night and postponed on account of the services by Dr. Kerr, will be held next Thursday in the bell room.

Dr. Gear will read a paper on "Science and Religion." Members may invite new men under consideration for membership.

HAYGOOD PRESENTS ATHLETIC AWARDS

The personnel of the "S" Club has been increased by 15 new letter carriers. Eight sophomores, five juniors and two seniors are the new members.

Three tennis players, Gene Stewart, David Flowers, and Charles Ledsinger; and one track man, John Baker, were given letters.

The other new members are football men. They include Thayer Houts, Rudy Gartside, Arthur McDonald, Scott Chapman, Red Davis, Cy Williams, Jesse Sowell, and Manager John Watts, all sophomores; Francis Benton and Dickie Dunlap, juniors; and Ben Bogy, senior.

When awarding the emblems in chapel, Coach Haygood forgot three in the left pocket of his coat and so failed to call out Moon White, Ben Bogy, and Mac McCollum.

Y.W.C.A. MEETS WEDNESDAY

Y.W.C.A. will meet Wednesday night in the Lynx Lair at six o'clock. This is the last meeting for this semester and all members are requested to be present. Dinner will be served and an interesting program is planned.

Week Of Prayer To Be Concluded Sunday With Vesper Service

DR. KERR, FORMER MODERATOR, TO SPEAK

Pittsburgh Pastor To Close Series Of Talks Before Students Sunday At 5 P.M. In Hardie Auditorium

THE annual week of prayer at Southwestern, sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union, began Tuesday morning at the chapel exercises and will close with a vesper service Sunday evening.

DEBATE FINALS TO BE TUESDAY

Sigma Nu And SAE To Try For Intra-Frat Championship

Southwestern is fortunate in having as the speaker for the occasion Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh and former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America.

Relates Faith to Needs

Services are held each morning at 8:30 and every evening except Saturday at 7:30. The fraternities and sororities are sponsoring the evening services. Each organization has been assigned one evening. At these services Dr. Kerr is giving interpretative talks on the attempt to relate the Christian faith to the needs of life.

Dr. Kerr has chosen for his topic Sunday afternoon, "Regimentation In Religion." The musical program will be under the direction of Albert Johnson, former director of the Southwestern choir. This service will begin promptly at five, and Southwestern students are invited to attend and bring their friends.

Sees Students Individually

Dr. Kerr will be glad to talk to any student who wishes to see him. Jameson Jones is making these appointments.

Dr. Diehl honored Dr. Kerr at a luncheon yesterday in the Bell Room to which all the Presbyterian pastors in the city were invited.

CHRISTMAS TREE ON CAMPUS WINS

The Christmas tree decorated in front of Palmer Hall by the Southwestern Christian Union won a prize of \$5 in the contest conducted by the Nineteenth Century Club. This was one of the zone prizes.

The Christian Union purchased the lights and will use them each year in decorating a tree on the campus. The prize money will be added to a fund which will be used to purchase additional decorations.

BRIGHTER OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD FOR AMERICAN YOUTH—KERR

Says Defeated Outlook Is Passing, Bewildered Youth Looking To Reality

By HARVEY HEIDELBERG

Brighter opportunities for the future are in store for the bewildered youth of America, according to the promise of Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, President of the Board of Christian Education for the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and leader of the week of prayer services at Southwestern.

"In Pittsburgh and other of our large industrial centers there is not such a defeated outlook on life as there has been," he declared. "The third generation of college people since the war is interested in reality, the fundamentals," Dr. Kerr confidently added, for he is in a position to know. Over twenty years of close association with the students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Institute, and other schools have made him well acquainted with the problems of college people.

Peace Through Education

"It is inevitable that there will be opposed groups of thought in colleges on the question of pacifism,"

observed the former Canadian. "Both the militant pacifists and those in favor of preparedness desire peace. Personally, I don't think pacifism is the way to secure peace. It will have to come through the education of the public. There will have to be enforceable international law and propaganda for peace. We're all pacifists in the final analysis."

Having traveled in Japan, China, Latin America, and Korea, Dr. Kerr is of the opinion that domestic troubles should not deter missionary efforts from this country. "I believe our foreign enterprise is vital to the health of the church. An ingrowing church is always a decadent church. Besides, the appeal is just as strong as ever."

Pitt U. Discussed

Questioned as to the working of Pitt U.'s skyscraper administration building, Dr. Kerr pointed out that since it is not fully completed, it is not a demonstration of a different type of college equipment just yet.

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ODD INCIDENTS

A Carnegie Tech student, stumped by a calculus problem, broadcast for help over his short wave set. The solution came back from a Samaritan of Texas U.—Because some coeds at Duke complained of the table manners of several student waiters, some of whom were football men, a boycott has been issued forbidding any of the members of the team from dancing or speaking with the censuring girls.—Southern California is offering a course in cinematography to train future movie producers (we wonder if Spike McNeil is taking this course).—In a history exam at the University of California students were asked to state the contents of the Monroe Doctrine in the fewest possible words. The laconic answer which took the prize was "Scram foreigners."

FOUR YEARS TO LEARN!

According to the Franklin and Marshall County weekly it takes the average college man four years to learn:

1. That women, gin, and deans are not to be trusted.
2. That professors have and always will give the girls the better grades.
3. That you can't invite three girls to one dance without getting in trouble with at least two of them.
4. That sometime you'll have to go to work.

STUDENT SUPPRESSION

Twenty-one students were expelled at City College in December as an outcome of anti-fascist activity. A year before this twenty-one students were expelled as an outcome of anti-war activity making a total of 42 students expelled at City College in the last two years. According to the Hunter College Bulletin this is not the only case of student suppression. The paper goes on to state that five University of California (at Los Angeles) students were suspended for one year for attempting to organize an open forum for the free discussion of current affairs; there is the suspension of two more Univ. of California (at Los Angeles) students who refused to take military training because of conscientious objections; there is the suspension of seven students from the University of Ohio because of their refusal on religious grounds to subscribe to ROTC requirements; and there is in Hunter College, the placing on probation of one student as a result of her anti-racist activity, and the taking away of an FERA job from another for her distribution outside of college of pamphlets

Interviewing The Faculty

By HARVEY HEIDELBERG

A college president may be described as "too smart to be dean, too dumb to be a professor," but Dr. Charles Diehl is an exception to any such aphorism.

For seventeen years he has borne the brunt of executive responsibility in building up Southwestern in the face of depleted endowments, hostile clergymen, and the long-standing tradition of slovenly academic standards in the South. His article in the current *Bulletin of the Association of American Colleges* is described by the editor as "A most vital contribution to the science and art of college teaching by an acknowledged trail-blazer in this field."

Experiments Alright

In spite of his progressiveness, President Diehl assumes no dangerous briefs for experiments in education. Many scholars believe that there is a need for some medium of exchange of students and professors between colleges, that much mental lopsidedness would be eliminated by such a plan. He thinks, however, "There would tend to be confusion. The student in his first years of study should absorb something definite, something to measure from. For the undergraduate it would not be advantageous for any such scheme of transferring or for new professors to be brought in for short stays."

Recalling the irresponsibility of the post-war collegian he observed, "Through the years I have noticed no marked slump that comes in the morals and purposes of students following a rise of our economic fortunes, although there has been a marked change, and especially here at Southwestern there is a new spirit of thoughtfulness.

College Ever-Populated

Dr. Diehl agrees with the popular belief that there is an over-population of the American college. "The actual number may not be too large, yet there are so many attending that should not be there, with so many outside who should be getting a higher education."

"The usual preparatory work is so far below what it should be that the majority of the applicants would be denied entrance, were College Board examinations more generally used," he answered when questioned as to the means of weeding out what many consider ultimate wastage. "In consulting the high school records

opposing war, fascism, and retrenchment of education.

"During any period of national stress, it has been customary for college officials to suppress student liberties in order to prevent the crystallization and expression of student sentiment upon the issues at hand. Such disciplinary action proceeding from the administrative heads and the faculties of institutions is not merely an expression of their personal condemnation of the activities of those who give economic or political support to the colleges and who fear and despise the growth of an American student movement for economic, political, and social reform.

"In our own times, we cannot but look with unbelieving eyes and an outraged sense of justice upon the vicious and unwarranted attempts, clearly shown in the late student suppression cases, they are being made to crush a student movement which works toward the elimination of the present major evils that beset us—toward the elimination of war, of fascism, of race prejudice—toward the elimination of the economic causes from which they spring.

"We cannot be denied the right to discuss, we cannot be denied the right to act fearlessly upon those issues which affect our generation most vitally."

Every student should agree with the sentiments expressed in this article. However, should we, like the students at City College, read the riot act and revolt when members of a fascist party visit our campus? Should we, who are so endowed with the qualities that demand freedom, equality, and the right of free speech, try to suppress those who disagree with us—fascists for instance. Let everyman have his rights whether he be communist, fascist, heretic, Nazist, or Agnostic—let every man have his chance. Students will defeat their own ends if they condemn in others the rights they seek for themselves.

For Those People . . .

Dear Miss Love Less:

I know you think I'm silly writing to you so much, but I have my troubles. I don't seem to keep my girls and my present one is such a cute one. Do you think I have any chance with Louise? I don't want to be disappointed again . . .

Charlie.

Dear Maxie:

I'm delighted to have someone interested enough to write me so many nice letters. Of course you have a chance with Braxton. She was very sweet to you during the holidays, wasn't she? Keep on and you'll finally get a girl for keeps. Write and tell me how it comes out.

Hopefully,

L. L.

My Dear Miss Love Less:

Ann Clark seems to be taking my cute red haired love away from me. Please advise as to how to keep him.

Eleanor.

Dear Miss Crawford:

Why not take oh, such an interest in holiday chemistry, etc., like Miller does? Don't you really think it would keep him? You might also chase him all over the place.

L. L.

Dearest L. L.:

Do you suppose Harry really likes Billie better than me? Of course I don't care particularly, but a girl must keep up with things, you know.

Hunt.

Betty, Dear:

I didn't think anyone was in the dark about Joe College's affairs, especially a Chi O-tish! As to the question—I'll have to talk to you personally.

L. L.

FOR HARDY PEOPLE

The summer people had all departed, leaving the natives no one to despise but themselves.—Alexander Woolcott.

Potter's Clay

(Dirt)

Was I right or was I right? I refer to the fact that I mentioned that the matrimonial bells were going to toll. Now I will ask you one. How do you stop them?

First, Congratulations and thanks should be extended by Harvey to last year's most outstanding pledge of AOPi, who has removed from Cornelia's ranks an ardent suitor and will soon tie him—less cape—with the bonds of matrimony.

If we are to believe rumors, no longer can the KD's give the rushees that old line of talk—join KD and we guarantee a husband—for there are no more or no less than four Chi O's of late who will soon make the fateful plunge.

No doubt you remember the little but nevertheless Noisy Chi O who thought that Kappa Sig was the stuff. Well, Bunting will change all that.

Then poor Jack and Louis can use each other's shoulder to cry on, for the girl who bears the name of Ford is contemplating on giving in to the "old boy" on McLean.

Our little but mighty man of the gridiron in past years is also now sure of his quarry.

A message for the mighty man of the fairway; the girl to whom you gave those handcuffs says that if you will come back (not necessarily if Underwood will) she won't use the cuffs.

Tate has achieved another honor. He is now "Creator of Incidents to Restore (?) Lost Loves."

Poor Maxey! Amelia has left him holding the bag and Savilla has gotten another man. That's alright, Maxey, we have it from a reliable source that these high school girls like your technique.

Theodore Roosevelt once said that the reason fat men are good natured is they can neither run nor fight.

I'm The Gink

You know, that Library ain't such a bad place. Anytime you go up there you can find some one to talk to, and you know, it's strange but nearly everything I say up there is funny. People try not to laugh but they just can't help laughing at a clown like me. That's me all right, a hell raiser everytime and anywhere. You know, it just takes a Gink to make a lot of noise in the Library. I guess that's just the reason I'm the Champion Gink.

BRIGHTER OUTLOOK NOW OPENING FOR AMERICAN YOUTH

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With a campus a great deal smaller than Southwestern's, they have built the structure to conserve space, as well as for efficiency in operation and saving time."

Not only concerned with his Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Dr. Kerr is working on a series of lectures to be delivered at the Princeton Theological Seminary, under the auspices of the Stone Foundation.

Bare Realism Going'

However, besides his work as a scholar and preacher, like most normal Americans, he enjoys his golf, and finds no end of interest in following Canadian trout streams. Poetry and biography are his favorite types of literature, with an especial liking for Browning and some of the modern poets.

In discussing literature, the genial thinker left one final note of optimism. "The tendencies toward bare realism, too often dwelling on the seamy side of things, is about to go. The vogue of men like Bertrand Russell and Mencken is passed, and a totally different approach to life is in evidence."

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Sport Scribble

Southwestern Intra-Murals are on the up and up—even over the promising statistics published in the Press-Scimitar last week. Coach Miller says that more boys are taking part in the different activities this year than before.

Out of the 972 boys taking part in the fraternity sports last year baseball led with a total of 185 participants. This should prove even more interesting in the coming season because of the desire of several fraternities to break the rule of the present champions, who have held sway for three years.

Things don't look so good for Harvard's new football coach. Coach Harlow had hardly signed the contract before the undergraduate paper, The Harvard Crimson, published a stinging article attacking the new mentor's recruiting tactics.

Spring training is just around the corner—and that corner is exams. With that obstacle out of the way, the local huskies will have a chance to hit the new "single man bucking board," which is being constructed under the careful supervision of the coaches. This will do away with all dogging on the part of the chargers and should produce good effects. Nevertheless, the Lynx will probably need more than bucking boards to carry them through next year's season.

Mr. Bing Crosby may win the maiden's hearts, but trying to win a bet is next to impossible for him. Mr. Crosby bet the whole University of North Carolina and several other colleges that Stanford was right, but Stanford being wrong, Mr. Crosby will soon ship some 18 ping-pong tables, complete with equipment, down South.

It has been noticed too, that Bing hasn't sung "Stars Fell On Alabama" lately.

And speaking of "stars of Alabama", it's really the stars that make the great football team and not so much the system or the coaching. This was not better illustrated than by the resignation of Frank Caredio as head football coach of the University of Missouri. Caredio, with all his ability and knowledge of football, managed to win only one or two games in several seasons. Some put the blame on Caredio, but the truth of the matter is that he had nothing to work with. In fact, Caredio stuck too long for his own good.

Hutsie Harwood has been advanced as a likely candidate for the 1935 Lynx captain. This hard and steady player would undoubtedly be a good choice, but the two other prominent, possible choices should be considered. These men, Jack Lloyd and Harvey Jones, would be safe bets, particularly, as they have had two full years of experience.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER, 1934-35

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10 A. M.	Friday, Jan. 25, 2 P. M.
Hygiene 1—Prof. Atkinson.....101s	Biology 21—Prof. Baker.....303s
Friday, Jan. 25, 9 A. M.	Economics 25—Prof. Hon.....104
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Bible 51A—Prof. Kelso.....102	send.....208
English 1A—Prof. Tate.....206	History 21B—Prof. Cooper.....108
English 1C—Prof. Johnson.....205	History 23—Prof. Davis.....106
English 1E—Prof. M. H. Town-	Mathematics 3—Prof. Pond.....200
send.....208	Mathematics 51—Prof. Hartley....100
History 1B—Prof. Shewmaker.....114	Spanish 21A—Prof. Storn.....204
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Mathematics 21C—Prof. Pond.....200	
Mathematics 53—Prof. M'Queen 100	
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Chemistry 25—Prof. Huber.....203s	Bible 51B—Prof. Gear.....112
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send.....208	French 35—Prof. Haden.....202
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MOSS ANTLES DEFEAT LYNX

Fast Game Ends In 27-24 Defeat For Lynx

Moss Antlers defeated the Lynx Monday night 24-27 in a fast game. The outcome of the tilt was in doubt until the last, because of the good floor work of the Lynx and the basket finding shots of the Antlers.

Taking an early lead, the Antlers had Southwestern 15 to 8 at the half, promising a one-sided game. The Lynx found a combination that clicked shortly after the last half started and immediately began to run up the score.

The best combination for Southwestern was composed of Gartside and Raspberry at the forward posts, Lapsley and Butler at guards, and Medaris at center.

Gartside and Medaris played best for the Lynx while O'Hearn and Harrison gave the locals trouble.

The lineups:

S.W.	Pos.	Moss
Raspberry	F.	Richardson
Mays	F.	Addison
Barnes	C.	Stewart
Lapsley	G.	O'Hearn
Butler	G.	Harrison

Lynx Defeated By Cape Giradeau Team

Southwestern Lynx were defeated 21 to 11 by Cape Gorardeau Saturday in the first game of the year for the locals.

Flashing a fast passing and sure shooting team, the visitors were able to run up a convincing score without much trouble. The Lynx hit their stride in the last half and scored more than three fourths of their points in those periods.

The Southwestern line-up:

Mays	Position	Davis
Davis	Center	Lapsley
Gartside	Forward	Gartside
Raspberry	Guard	Raspberry

In Ray and Hassell the freshmen have two very tall centers who are good at following up shots on the rebound. Both are all that a center should be. Leslie Buchman and Wayne Paulus are other prospects for the pivot position.

Legitimate Excuse Fails In This Case

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse"—and who wouldn't when Jean Byars is riding the horse.

In fact Jean rode the horse right in among a group of FERA "workers," who were glad enough to have a "legitimate" excuse to lean on rake handles and wise crack.

"Which is the horse?" asks a wise guy. "The one that looks like you," flashes back Jean.

Meanwhile Andy Edington, foreman, was in deep thought. Getting a bright idea, he asked Jean, who obligingly consented, to move her horse slowly in "virgin territory," then, all the boys had to do to keep talking to Jean, was rake leaves as the horse moved, which eventually ended in all of the leaves being raked and no let-up in wise-cracks.

DRILL FROSH ON PASSING

Team Will Miss Services Of Breytspraak And Freeman

Freshman cagers took up practice where they left off before the holidays with a drill in the fundamentals of passing and shooting last Monday afternoon. Twelve men reported for the practice.

The team will miss the services of Jim Breytspraak and Paul Freeman who are now practicing with the varsity. However, Porter Chappell and Clay Nickells will try to fill their shoes. The latter two boys are both long shot artists and good defensive men. George Jennings will also see some service at one of the guard positions.

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SPRING GRID CALL IN FEB. AT O. S. N. IN FINAL GAME

Haygood To Issue Call When Weather Permits

Coach Haygood will start spring football as soon as the Memphis weather man, Mr. Brist, assures him of good weather. He intends to "interview" Mr. Brist next week and he thinks that he will be able to start work early in February.

The fundamentals of football, including blocking, tackling, and handing the ball without fumbling will be completely covered.

Haygood also intends to go over plays to be used next year. He intends to run each play until the team works smoothly as a unit. With this much done, he can start right in with only a slight brushing-up in September.

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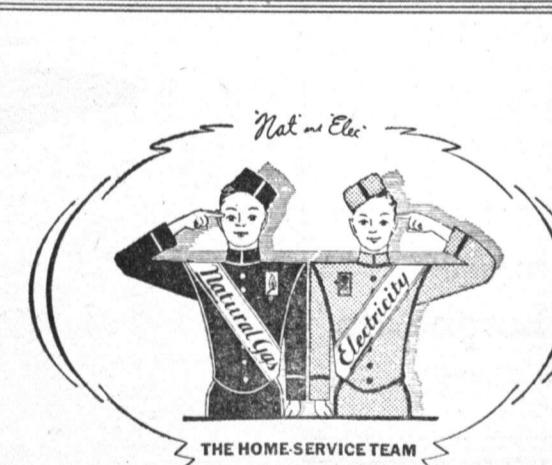
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SUGGESTIONS FOR VOCATIONS GIVEN

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Elizabeth Fancher, who says she loves to talk, plans to go as a missionary to the mountain districts after she has completed the religious course at Southwestern; and Richard Thomas will preach in a small town, writing poetry as a side line.

Harry Downs will head straight for Paris and a teaching position, and Duffee will follow the trail of romance and a job all over Europe.

Ann Jeter and Eugenia Tully devoutly declare their intention of devoting their lives to the "furthermore of Delta Upsilon," their newest venture in club organization.

Foremost In Business

Showing that there is something new in the minds of Southwestern students, Margaret Tucker has definite ideas on how she will speculate on cotton in such a way as to break Wall Street and gain for herself the position of foremost woman in the business world.

Grace Waring, who loves little children, will teach kindergarten; and Janet Tucker, following the fifty-fifth reading of "Jo's Boys," has decided to solicit funds, buy a ranch, and establish a boarding school for deserving boys.

Charles Hamilton thinks he will open an exclusive night club at which Shelton Henderson will hold forth as maestro and Leon Jones as a play boy gigolo. But if he is unsuccessful in this undertaking, woe be unto Prof. McQueen, for Hamilton will next go after his place on the faculty.

Continue Among Books

Bernadine Taylor and Marietta Morris, after so many years spent in close confinement with books, declare that they wouldn't feel at home in any work except that of librarians.

Betty Kate Davidson and Shirley Freshman, when they have completed art courses, will show Adrian how clothes really should be designed.

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NOTICE

The Men's Panhellenic Council is sponsoring an informal get-together for men students tonight immediately after the service in the SAE house. All men are invited to come and talk with Dr. Kerr.

The girls will have an informal social hour with Dr. Kerr this afternoon at the Zeta Lodge at three. All co-eds are requested to attend and meet Dr. Kerr.

Evergreen Hall

With the arrival of Olga Hartmann and Elizabeth Fancher in the cold gray dawn of Monday morning all of the inmates are once more united.

If you want to see Louise Morrow get that far away look in her eyes just mention Forest City. Did you happen to hear the song dedicated to her during the holidays on the Peabody luncheon program?

Betty Jones commenced the New Year by taking a trip to Ole Miss for the week-end.

Ellie now delights in singing "June in January" at all hours of the day,

and worn. Jean Reid, Ann Sledge and Lib Pierce want to study art in New York—with Muff Gordon as their housekeeper.

Reed Brock has worked out a plan whereby he can be a gentleman farmer and, as a sideline, a lawyer.

Hope Brewster is to study violin, and Olivia Reames will specialize in French.

But the enameled tiger lily, for ambition goes to one Lem Rainwater, who declares that, in spite of strife and struggles, in spite of all warnings and admonitions, he WILL be a street car conductor.

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They've a crazy shape and peculiar style;
So much so that you stop and smile,
And wonder if they're Russian, Italian, English or French.
But they catch your eye though,
that's a cinch.

Oh no, I'm not speaking of Xmas cravats!
Just thinking about Mary Walton's tricky hats.

Stewart Hall

Wright is free again! Rally around girls, because it is first come, first served.

Ned Wright, Stewart Hall's pride and joy is again in the market. The erstwhile cookie pusher and his latest love have gone the way of all flesh, and Ned again has that dreamy, far away look in his eyes.

Lloyd's, in London, lay 17 to 20 against Katherine Matthews replacing Polly, without any takers as yet, but the opinion is held by a few intimate friends, that a rejuvenated affair with Mabel F. Gray is in the offing, with Betty Hunt as a long shot and Frances Smith as an outside possibility.

Time will only tell.

Tex Nelson and Ray Hassell were two days late returning to school. It rained in their home town and they couldn't get out to the highway.

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EXTENSIVE PLANS MADE FOR DEBATE

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College at Berea, Ky., University of Louisville, Wabash College at Crawfordsville, Ind., University of Evansville, Ind.

Double Debate With Union

A double debate with Union University will be held. The two teams will debate the same night. The Southwestern team upholding the affirmative side will meet the Union team at Ripley while the negative team of Southwestern will meet the affirmative team of Union at Covington.

Quite a few colleges have already made plans to send teams to Memphis to meet the Southwestern debaters. Definite engagements have been made with the following colleges: Mississippi State, Tulane, April 24, Ashbury College of Wilmore, Ky., March 1, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, Westminster

College of Fulton, Mo., and Howard.

The debate with Howard College in all probability will be on the bonus question, if action has not been taken on this measure by Congress. The debate will be held along the Oregon Plan which allows cross examination at any time.

Women To Debate

There is a distinct possibility that several teams composed of women will appear here to oppose the Southwestern team.

One of the most important questions to be debated will be: Resolved: That Nations Shall Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions.

Plans are being made to hold debates before several clubs in Memphis. Professor Seifkin's argumentation class are working on subjects to be debated.

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