

ALPHA THETA PHI MEMBERS GIVEN KEYS FOR WORK

A T Phi And O D K Study
Hall Begins Soon

SEEK PHI BETA KAPPA

3.2 Average Of Five Periods
Is Necessary

Members of Alpha Theta Phi, local scholastic organization, received keys this week to distinguish them from others on the campus. The keys are gold and have the letters of the club engraved on them. They are similar to the ones issued to members of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity, which the local organization has been petitioning for several years.

This year Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Theta Phi are sponsoring together a study hall for freshmen who need coaching in their studies. Previously the former society, made up of outstanding leaders on the campus, were the ones who held the study hall. Different members of both clubs will meet with delinquent freshmen and other students twice a week to coach them in studies in which help is needed.

Alpha Theta Phi is made up of members who for five semesters have averaged 3.2 in their grades. New members are automatically elected when they fulfill this requirement. Annual tap services are held at the chapel hour to acknowledge the neophytes.

The officers of Alpha Theta Phi are elected to office as a result of their scholastic standing in their class. Francis Benton, who led his class last year, is this year's president. Other officers and members are Young Wallace, vice-president; Virginia Alexander, secretary, and Jameson Jones and William Walker.

CU STEAK ROAST HELD TUESDAY

Transportation Will Leave
At Five O'Clock

Tickets for the annual Christian Union steak roast went on sale yesterday. They can be obtained from Ed Atkinson for 25 cents. The ticket committee expects an unusually good attendance.

The party will be held Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, some four miles out on the Raleigh Road.

Students seeking transportation may ride on the school truck that will leave from the rear of the Science building at the appointed time.

The proceeds from the steak fry will be used in the fund accumulated through the year to purchase food, clothing, and toys for the Christmas tree which is held for a group of poor children just before the Christmas holidays.

NIPPONESE SAKAI LIKES ENGLISH STRAIGHT—NOT SOUTHERN DRAWL

He thought he knew English until he entered Southwestern and tried to understand the slow Southern drawl of local collegians!

But Saichi Sakai, Southwestern freshman from Nogoya, Japan, although he studied English eight years under American professors in his own country, is having a hard time with this Southern drawl and collegiate slang.

To aid him in classes he uses a pocket English-Japanese dictionary and takes notes both in English and in Japanese. He has more trouble with Greek than any other subject and his favorite course is English. He hopes some day to teach English literature in a Japanese school.

Sakai wanted to come to college in America, he says, and was very pleased when selected by Col. James Hammond, publisher of the Commer-

CALENDAR

Saturday
2:00 P.M.—Mississippi College-Southwestern Game at Jackson.
5:30 P.M.—Tri Delta Tea Dance.

Sunday
6:30 P.M.—Men's Bible Class.

Monday
2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi.

5:00 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta.
7:30 P.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Nu, Alpha Tau Omega

Tuesday
7:30 P.M.—Theta Nu Epsilon.

Wednesday
5:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta.
7:30 P.M.—Chi Beta Phi.

Thursday
7:30 P.M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
8:00 P.M.—"World Today" Lectures by Dr. C. L. Townsend.

STAFF MEMBERS SELECTED FROM 44 APPLICANTS

Shaeffer And Cobb Assist
Editor-in-chief

TWO MANAGING EDS

Business Manager Selects 13
For Staff

A tentative Sou'wester staff, subject to change at any time by the editor, is announced in this issue. The members were selected according to abilities shown and the type of work handed in for publication. The staff this year is to be limited to eight staff editors and thirty reporters.

Marion Cobb and Martha Shaeffer were selected as assistant editors, while J. O. Wallis and Richard Alexander become managing editors. Other editors are David Flowers, news editor; John Quanthy, sports editor; Nancy Warden, society editor; and Marion Keisker, feature editor.

The reporters selected from the 44 applicants are Adams, Wallace, Stuart, Yerger, Cox, Archer, Myers, Thomas, Beauchamp, MacInnis, McLemore, Taylor, Bernard, Brown, Bethea, and Frazier, who compose the news staff. Sports section, under the direction of John Quanthy, has selected Armstrong, Cannon, Sibley, Worthington, Breytspraak, and Ricker. Reporters for the features are Bicknell, Bray, Price, Wunderlich, Walker, McGuire, Kinzy, Crutchfield, Tully, and Jeter.

Louis Duffee, business manager of the paper, has chosen Ed McCormick as advertising manager and Lauren Watson as circulation manager. Advertising assistants are B. T. Hunt, Henry Turner, Charles Freeburg, Hylton Neill, Fontaine Johnson, Joe Lee, Sam Hill, Robert Montgomery, Shepherd Tate, Elizabeth McKellar, Jane Alvis, and Wade Lott.

DRAMATIC CLUB SETS TRYOUT TIME FOR NEXT WEEK

Robert Armstrong To Head
Lynx Players

WILL PRESENT PLAY

Candidates Must Sign Up To
Be Eligible For Tryouts

Tryouts for the dramatic organization of the Southwestern campus, the Southwestern Players, will be held next week, according to plans announced by Bob Armstrong, president of the organization. The tryouts will be held one afternoon next week at 1:15 p.m., and notices as to the definite dates will be given in ample time.

A committee of three will be appointed by Armstrong to assist him in the picking of his new players. This committee will be headed by a woman, with one other woman and one man as assistants. It has been assured by Armstrong that to get in the Players this year it will take much more conscientious work than it ever has in the past, as the number of members in the past has been too large to get the best results, and the number is going to be limited this year.

An "eligibility" sheet will be placed on the bulletin board in the store and those wishing to apply for the Players will have to sign up by next Monday to be eligible for the tryouts. This is especially important to applicants, because no exceptions will be made for those not signing up by next Monday. These tryouts will not be limited to one day.

The present plans of the Players include the presentation of the first play in the reasonably near future. The play will be a comedy melodrama of the showboat type. The direction of this play will be placed in the hands of a committee of three, probably the same committee which held the tryouts, with Robert Armstrong, president, in charge.

HUBER TALKS TO EPISCOPAL CLUB

"Worth And Meaning" Is
Rev. Hale's Topic

At the bi-monthly meeting of the Southwestern Episcopal Club held last Tuesday night, Dr. Huber outlined the main purpose of the organization. He said, "The object of this club is to maintain the interest of the student in the worship and work of the church and to increase the acquaintance of co-religionists on the campus."

The worth and meaning of religion to the individual was the subject of an inspiring talk by the Rev. C. S. Hale, the rector of St. Luke's, the sponsoring church, who emphasized the value of group work to the individual.

The local club is one of the three such active units in Memphis and is also a member of the national organization headed by Dr. W. E. Wedel.

Y. W. HOLDS ANNUAL CANDLE LIGHT MEET

Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual candle-light service for new members Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 5:30, in the cloister of Palmer Hall. After this service all members will adjourn to the Lynx Lair for supper. An informal entertainment will be given by a number of the girls after the dinner.

Elizabeth Cobb, treasurer, is in charge of the special invitations and she urges all women students to join before the meeting.

Lynx Grid Team Meets Miss College Choctaws At Jackson Fair Today

Dr. Monk, English Prof, Publishes
Book On 18th Century Literature

Dr. Samuel H. Monk is an author even though it sounds as if it might be a text, is not, and may be read for enjoyment as well as for information. It is the first book Dr. Monk has published. He does not plan to write any more in the near future.

Besides his English work, Dr. Monk, according to the Southwestern Alumni Magazine, "devotes some of his energy to combating the iniquitous influence of modern psychology by showing how this or that great literature of a bygone day has more successfully explained human behavior than all the behaviorists of the present."

He plays golf about once a week, but does not take it very seriously. He is a graduate of Southwestern and Princeton.

TWENTY-FIVE TO GO
Lynx In Workout Yesterday
At Fairgrounds

Southwestern's Lynx will play the Choctaws from Mississippi College today in Municipal Stadium at the Jackson Fairgrounds as a feature of the Mississippi State Fair now in progress at Jackson. Twenty-five players left the campus yesterday by bus. They worked out at the Fairgrounds yesterday.

All this week Coach Propst has been tightening his defense, especially against a passing attack which the Choctaws are expected to pull. During the past games the Lynx have been woefully weak against passes, so much so that the Majors from Millsaps found the going very easy via that route.

In an effort to strengthen the defense, Cy Williams, a guard, will probably be in the opening lineup. Cy's value lies in his ability to diagnose plays. Accordingly, he will shift to roving center on defense, with Nichols shifting to guard.

The Lynx will do their share of passing, especially if they are trailing. Hartwell Morton will probably start, with Clay Nickells, and the tossing assignment will be divided between them.

If they have gotten rid of their "ability" to fumble at the most inopportune time, a diversity of laterals will be pulled from the Lynx bag of tricks.

The Choctaws, led by Hitt, a half-back, use a formation similar to that of Millsaps. Hitt, who replaces Craft, last year's star, does most of the passing as well as some fine running.

The Lynx line has improved since the game with Ole Miss, giving Southwestern a good chance to avenge the 20-7 defeat of last year.

Probable lineup for the Lynx will be: Owen, Pruitt, Chappell, and Nickells in the backfield; Hammonq, Chapman, Davis, Ray, Houts, Williams, and Nichols in the line.

BIBLE CLASS HOLDS MEETING IN CALVIN

The Bible Class will hold its regular meeting Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Calvin Hall social room.

Professor A. P. Kelso will address the class, and all new students are urged to attend. Those who heard Professor Kelso's lectures to the class last year know that his messages are significant and beneficial.

STUDENTS MODEL GAYOSO SHOW

Beethoven Ways and Means
Sponsors New Fashions

Three Southwestern fraternities and five sororities will be represented Thursday night in a fashion show at the Gayoso Hotel, sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee of the Beethoven Club.

Carrol Varner, Robert Montgomery, Alfred Page, and Peyton Sibley will display the swankiest of men's wear, while the feminine models will be: Virginia Hoshall, Josephine Ingram, Jane Adams, Betty McMahan, Mary Thweatt, Rebecca Laughlin, Marjorie Walker, Shirley Scarborough, and Mollie McCord.

The show will be staged at 7:30 p.m. during the dinner hour. Fashions will be displayed in a living room setting with models playing bridge. The boys will wear the newest in evening clothes, while afternoon, dinner and evening dresses will be worn by the girls.

Tom Coakley's orchestra will play

Run Called Off

Intramural Director Breytspraak announced that the cross-country run originally scheduled for October 16th has been indefinitely postponed due to lab conflicts.

SOU'WESTER REPORTER UNCOVERS MANY OPINIONS ABOUT PLAYERS

"The Pal Players is a dramatic organization which studies and presents a number of sketches and plays each year. For its use the club has constructed in the Castle building a completely equipped theatre." This paragraph was found in the 1923 bulletin when Southwestern was at Clarksville, Tenn. That year the Players put on twelve successful plays.

In interviewing members of the student body, Sou'wester reporters found that the majority of men and women were interested in the Players, and expressed opinions for the improvement of this organization.

Most of those interviewed thought that the Players needed a professional director, a good advertising committee, and plays with public appeal.

"The Players need a director from outside the school to teach us to act and to put on a play," said Marion Keisker. "The professional leader could pick good plays, and actors suit-

TRI-DELTS WILL HONOR PLEDGES

Tea Dance From 5:30 To 9
Saturday At Lodge

Delta Delta Delta sorority will honor its pledges Saturday afternoon, Oct. 19, with a tea dance from 5:30 to 9 o'clock at the sorority lodge.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Bill Hardwick and his orchestra and will feature "Under the Moon," the sorority waltz to be played as a pledge lead-out. During the evening fruit punch and wafers will be served.

Block bids have been extended to each campus fraternity, and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

Chaperons will be Dean and Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson.

Pledges and their escorts are Nell Jackson, president, with P. S. Weaver; Shirley Scarborough, vice-president, with escort; Lucy Jane Connell, secretary-treasurer, with Harry Cobb; Claire Patrick with Bob Montgomery; Beverly Alston with Jameson Jones; Dorothy Baskins with Harte Thomas; Shirley Wynn with Marion Cobb; Mildred Poindexter with Jeff Hart; Josephine Kinzy with Ward Archer; Mary Catharine McGuire with George Humphrey; Mary Lillie Clayton with Tate Dawkins; Charlotte Drake with Marion Gattin; Neely Saufley with David King; Neva Long with Jack D'Arcy; Marjorie Duvall with Sam Mays; Frances Weaver with Richard Alexander; Doris Bowden with Herman Head; Nell O'Hara with James Carpenter; Virginia Jones with John Brewer; Nell Thompson with Alfred Page; Martha Moore with H. R. Holcumb.

Active members and their escorts are Ethel Taylor, president, with Fred Dabolt; Adele Bigelow, vice-president, with Joe L. Hill, Jr.; Mary McCollum, treasurer, with Don Johnson; Kate Gulliani, secretary, with James Watt; Mollie McCord with Bill Blue; Cornelia Crinkley with Henry Daniels; (Continued on Page 2)

WILSON CLUB NOT TO BE REORGANIZED

The Woodrow Wilson Club, an international relations group, organized last year under the supervision of Dr. Townsend, will not be reorganized this year.

Dr. Townsend explained that the lectures now being given here on Thursday nights cover the interests of the club. He stated, however, that all who are interested in the international relations of the modern world are invited to attend the lectures.

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PARAGRAPHS

STUDENT BOOKSTORE

The Southwestern Bookstore is a place of business maintained by the college for the convenience and use of the students and should be considered so by those benefiting from it.

From the reports concerning the actions of some of the students it is surmised that this is not general knowledge.

Mrs. Holloway, present manager, has asked time and again that her customers do not throw paper and other waste on the floor, as her help is limited, and that her workers are unable to sweep the floor every fifteen minutes and give the students good service.

Try to comply with her request and aware yourselves of the fact that, supposedly, all profits made go toward student scholarships, and that any cooperation you give will be to your benefit.

PEP CLUB

The newly-organized Pep Club that made its initial appearance at the Millsaps game last Saturday has the makings of a valuable body for Southwestern and should be aided in every way possible.

Its aims and purposes, which are, in short, to better the school spirit and promote campus improvements, will certainly fall short if the student body doesn't comply whole-heartedly with this group.

They may not be responsible for the slightly improved cheering at the Millsaps game, but if they are they should be commended for making a good start.

THE LYNX BAND?

Everyone seemed very much in favor of a college band a few weeks ago, but where is that enthusiasm now?

In last week's edition of The Sou'wester a news story was run to the effect that only twenty-one of the forty-one who had expressed a desire to do band work had reported to Professor Tutill for practice. Also, of that twenty, only eight had practiced together.

At this rate Southwestern students should not expect a band to take the field for at least two or three years. If you want a band so badly—judging from several comments—why not exert a little pressure on the would-be band members. No practice—no band.

RED SALUTE

We notice in the Tulane Hullabaloo, student newspaper, that Tulane students have decided to picket the picture show, "Red Salute," because of its attitude toward student demonstrations against war last spring.

Exchange Notes

There was an "almost" tragedy at Columbia University during fraternity "Hell Week." Four pledges were sent to Bernard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw—two girls accepted.

New etiquette as outlined by the dean at the University of Iowa: He thinks that students should wait three minutes for an instructor to appear, five for an assistant professor, eight for an associate professor, and ten for a full professor or dean.

To which the students answered: O. K.—if the faculty will do this: Allow freshmen to be two minutes late, sophomores five minutes, juniors ten minutes, and seniors fifteen minutes.

Ten thousand students at Los Angeles relief school are paid to go to school—and docked if they cut classes.

The problem of getting up in the morning has been solved by a couple of roommates at Hampden-Sydney College. Every night before turning out the light, these "old ladies" each place a half dollar in the middle of the floor in a spot equidistant from each bed. Then in the morning when the alarm goes off, the one who gets to them first keeps them. It looks like a nickel would work right at the present time, however.

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa.—Westminster College freshmen put all they knew about the Bible on paper recently, and here are some of the answers:

"The Epistles were wives of the Apostles."

"Revolutions is the last chapter in the Bible."

"Lazarus is a city in Palestine."

A warning to Southwestern students—also an example:

Carnegie Tech has been having a time trying to get the gate receipts at basket ball and football games to balance with the huge attendance. Finally photo athletic cards were decided on. These cards, which will be punched at the student admission gate, will serve as a check to a certain degree, but they can't be a positive check because the pictures do not resemble their owners in all cases.

Students at Tulane, through the aid of two societies, are picketing this week the motion picture entitled "Red Salute," if it is shown at a downtown motion picture house.

The picture, as these students gathered from reviews, makes fun of the nation-wide and world-wide strikes against war held last spring in universities and colleges. It proceeds to glorify war and the ideal of fighting for some cause or other, and depicts students who participated in the strikes as weak, sickly "radicals" who received their compensation directly from some monster power in Moscow.

Such propaganda pictures, if these statements are true, should be banned by the censoring boards, especially in view of world conditions today. Instead of putting all of their attention to improving the public morals by censoring realistic scenes in pictures, the censoring board should put more time to investigating such pictures as this one is supposed to represent. Propaganda has always moved public opinion more than true facts. The facts of a given situation never hurt anyone; it is only when these facts are hidden or are given the wrong interpretation by propagandists that the harm is done. Censor propaganda then perhaps morals will improve.

ROBB HALL

The Midnight Cocoa Club had its first meeting Monday night. The handsome host, Herbert Cain, dressed in flowing red pajamas, served delightful refreshments.

Leon Jones, Don Juan of the hall, is seeking a certain fair maiden's heart by the novel method of dating her best friend. Leon is so versatile. He introduced the "Shocco Springs Strut" at the dance last Saturday.

At a freshmen bull session the other night, fatalism, surgery, physics, spiritualism, embryology, and the Freudian theory of dreams were discussed. It seems strange that, with so many great minds together, no conclusion was reached on any subject. How the world might have been blessed—or maybe it was blessed.

While realizing that it takes all sorts of people to make a world, we would like to begin a campaign for the extermination of those who put pans of water in one's bed at night.

ITALIAN EGO IRKS STUDENTS; FEW GIVE ETHIOPIA A CHANCE

Are Mussolini's hostile actions in Ethiopia justified? Southwestern students are taking a lively interest in this question and have many varied opinions on it.

Some of the people interviewed are strongly against the Italian policy, but there are others who think that Italy is justified in her Ethiopian invasion.

Among the persons interviewed are: Thomas McLemore: "I think there is some right on both sides. However, it seems to me that Mussolini is determined not to give in to Ethiopia in any respect, and that his country's superior resources will eventually win a victory for Italy."

Professor Storn: "The Italians are to blame for the conflict. It is a crime and against the principles of Christianity to commit robbery like Italy is doing." James Watt says: "The Italians are entirely to blame for the conflict, and they should be stopped by the League of Nations before the possession of Ethiopia is gained."

Marion Keisker: "Ethiopia has no chance and is hopeless. It would be a good thing for the development of Ethiopia to be taken over by Italy and the other countries should keep their hands off." Warren Prewitt: "I am in sympathy with Ethiopia, but there will be internal combustion if Italy doesn't expand."

Joe Stuart: "The Italians have a just purpose, but the manner in which they are striving to attain their object is not to my mind justifiable. They should have used the money they spent for armaments in buying some colony." Ewing Carruthers: "If the world allows Italy to gain its object

as it is doing now without resisting, there will never be permanent peace." Mary Frances Aydelott: "I think that the League should hurry up and settle the question, so Ethiopia won't be destroyed." Jack D'Arcy: "Italy is justified in doing what they are doing."

Jane Bray: "Great Britain has no right to interfere, because she did the same thing in Africa." Dr. Shewmaker: "I do not know the inside facts, but I believe that the whole thing is not justified and could be avoided." Virginia Alexander: "I think that the Italian aggression is wholly unjustified."

Kate Giuliani: "I think the Italians are going about it in the wrong way, but it might end in the civilization of a backward country." Linden Wright: "Italy should be allowed to go ahead." Mildred Morgan: "Mussolini has trained all his men and is just trying them out to see what they can do." (It must be just a scrimmage over there.)

Douglas Bateman: "I sympathize with the people fighting for their homes." Betsy Fowler: "I think the Ethiopian soldiers are very brave to fight against the Italian troops." Peyton Sibley: "The venture is justifiable, but the way in which Mussolini is going about it is not." Gus Pitt: "Eleven countries should line up. Let Roosevelt be the quarterback, King George the tail back, and the situation the ball. Then take that situation right on through Italy's line."

Louise Donelson: "I think Italy is entirely wrong, and I am sure that she will not gain anything by this war."

CALVIN HALL

Yes, Ed Atkinson must be moonstruck. The other night he flung open his windows and with his chin cupped in his hands he gazed forth longingly at the moon, evidently waiting to be alone so that he could have a chance to croon.

Passing room 306, the writer's ears jumped in surprise at the queer assemblage of sounds which emanated from that chamber. The squeak of a clarinet, the rumbling of a drum and hordes of other undistinguishable sounds poured forth. Correlating this profusion of noises was a somewhat obscure and irregular but nevertheless definite pattern of rhythm. Was it Alexander's ragtime band? Was it the siege of Jericho? Was it an earthquake? No. The surprise ending is that it was Dunlap Cannon and Erle Mulherrin perfecting their two-man band.

A curious case of all-around mistaken identity occurred when Wayne Paullus got in bed with Curtis Johnson. Curtis, thinking it was Harry Phelan, went down to 103 and got in with Phelan. At breakfast "Two Bounce" told everyone about Phelan's being in his bed. This quickly got around to the surprised Harry, while Curtis's roommate awoke blinking his eyes at Paullus to wonder if "Two Bounce" had had his face lifted.

Gathered here and there: Wade Lott's easy chair has a six-inch sag in it. Sherman Kelley is spending an unusual amount of time in talking in gentle and soothing tones on the telephone. Wallace Mayton is vying for the honor of being the last one out of the dining hall. Newton White smacks his lips at the thought of those milkshakes which he orders over the telephone.

STEWART HALL

The kaleidoscopic wheel of life at Stewart has again revolved through another week of school routine, which was capped by Stewart's football team in disarming the Majors.

Stewart is certainly living up to her new monicker "la rendezvous etudier" in great form. Last Saturday night four very erudite young gentlemen were found pouring over their books at an unearthly hour. Stewart is rapidly taking on that atmosphere so much sought after by the intelligentsia. (Calvin note—Intelligentsia: smart guys.) Jesse Sowell wants to see his name

EVANS

SANDWICHES DRINKS CHICKEN DINNER SPAGHETTI Poplar at Outlet

Happenings of '34

Ben Bogy, the Manly Mogul of the paddle, was finally ducked last Monday after several frustrated attempts. Escorted by a large number of eager and incensed freshmen, Bogy was thrown into the cold, murky waters in the center of Court Square. (Bogy boogied the offenders the next morning by bagging several on the flight.)

Ole Miss downed Southwestern Lynx Friday night, 19-0, in their annual tussle.

A crowd of 6,000 saw a smooth-working flood team drown the lighter Lynx at Soldiers' Field in Clarksdale under the flood lights.

Tryouts for new members of the Southwestern Players were held in Hardie Auditorium, Oct. 2, 3, and 4. Twenty-five new members were chosen by the judges, Martha Bailey, Kate Galbreath, and Maurice Carlson.

in print, so there you are, my boy. Someone was complaining about "The Shadow's" table manners and some doubt was expressed about the boy's rearing, to which Shadow stoutly replied: "I'll have you know that I was raised right—I just didn't run around and grow up."

Scoop: Gauchet attributes his remarkable success with the lesser sex to his extreme fondness for carrots and cauliflower, or however you spell it. "Fluxie" has bought himself a right brand-new pair of five dollar breeches—horses, horses, horses.

Yes, yes, yes—Sowell does look so cunning in his new collegiate golf attire.

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Sideglances

By RALF BROWN

George Washington would probably refused to have been the "Father of his country," if he had known some of the children he would raise.

The man who invented window shades had an eye for something besides business.

A flag pole sitter I truly feel Is really a man Of high ideals.

The old maxim "united we stand, divided we fall," doesn't hold true in some marriage cases. Many couples are down and out even though they are united.

Then there was the story of the freshman who always went to the Zoo when he got homesick.

The Professors teach, and teach and teach

And teach and teach and teach But the depths of the minds Of some of the studes They never never reach.

Headlines:

Sanhedrin Council Gives Party; Spanking Good Time Is Had by All

Despite various reports to the contrary, most of the freshmen have been declared to be human.

Milton was undoubtedly speaking of mail boxes when he said, "They also serve who only stand and wait."

When Rick is away, the rats will play. (Get it?)

If Italy annexes Ethiopia, it will mean another black spot on her history.

I hope the guy who said, "Life is just a bowl of cherries," will have the honor of getting all the seeds.

The Millsaps Majors looked like mere Buck Privates after last Saturday's game.

The freshmen in the shoe race felt like Millsaps with the first four letters removed.

COMPLIMENTS OF C.G. (Uncle Charlie) Smith Zone Manager CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

FINE PRINTING SINCE 1864 School and College Annual Editors write for prices TOOF—Memphis CATALOG—ADV. DIVISION

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Poet Scorer

This Psychology stuff is interesting enough With Atkinsons rats running down a maze. But what interests me, it's really funny to see, How Haygood runs down her Mays.

TRI-DELTS WILL HONOR PLEDGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Helen Acroyd with Jesse Sowell; Betty Jones with Hi Lumpkin; Dorothy Jackson with Mac Givens; Dorothy Walker with Robert Bowden; Virginia Alexander with John Sims; Frances Gladney with escort; Bernadine Taylor with escort.

Guests from Chi Chapter of Tri Delta at University of Mississippi are Becky McCormick with Tommy Fuller; Fanny Nolan with Ed Atkinson and Mary B. Lindsay with John Watts.

Representatives from other sororities and their escorts are Nannice Tappan, A. O. Pi, with Dorsay Barefield; Jane Bray, Kappa Delta, with Jack Pilkington; Jean Kincaid, Zeta Tau Alpha, with William Worthington; and Georgiana Awsumb, Chi Omega, with George Jackson.

Other guests are Nancy Haygood with Clark McDonald; Julia Black with William Lapsley; Dorothy Givens with escort; and Joyce Harte with escort.

One girl who really has to know all the answers is the homely co-ed.

The Pause That Refreshes



PHONE 6-5600 Factory at Fourth at Washington

LYNX CATS DEFEAT MILLSAPS 11 ON FARGASON FIELD SATURDAY

Southwestern Starts Late In 20-0 Victory

Southwestern's Lynx came out of hibernation early in the second half to defeat the Millsaps Majors, 20-0, on Fargason Saturday before 2,000 fans, while ole Sol gave the spectacle the atmosphere of summer.

Not once did the Majors threaten to cross the Lynx goal, although once, due to the fine passing of Talla Jones and the running of Red Bulloch, the Majors had the ball on the Lynx 16-yard line.

During the first half an epidemic of fumblemania coupled with the fact that they could not make the plays they didn't fumble on, click, the Lynx could do no better than hold their own with the Majors. The half ended with the score 0-0.

Early in the second half, Clay Nickells took the ball over after the Lynx had driven the ball 70 yards down the field. Prewitt kicked a placement for the extra point. The third quarter ended with the score 7-0.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Lynx continued their aggressiveness, with Prewitt going over the goal line standing up after a sustained drive. Millsaps then cut loose their passing, but could not connect at the right time. Cy Williams pulled a Millsaps pass down on the Millsaps' 30 and lateraled it to Owen. Owen then plunged through center for a score after a short drive by the Lyn. Prewitt then scooped up a bad pass from center and eel-hipped through the whole Majors team for the extra point.

Southwestern	Millsaps
Pletchnow	L. E. Strait
Nelson	L. T. Clark
Parker	L. G. Thomas
McDonald	C. Fairbanks
Williams	R. G. Borsage
Hassell	R. T. Bufkin
Haygood	R. E. Anderson
Mays	Q. B. Ezelle
Chappell	L. H. Bowen (c)
Jennings	R. H. Loflin
Tapp	F. B. Sheffield

Southwestern 0 0 7 13-20
Millsaps 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring—Southwestern touchdowns, Nickells, Prewitt, Owens. Points after touchdown, Prewitt 2 (placement and run).

Southwestern substitutions: Pepper, R. T.; Lee, L. E.; Ray, L. T.; Benton, L. G.; Nichols, C.; Houts, R. G.; Davis, R. T.; Chapman, R. E.; Prewitt, Q. B.; Nickells, L. H.; Morton, R. H.; Owens, F. B.; Hammond, L. E.; Pitt, R. H.

Millsaps substitutions: Breeland, L. T.; Hill, C.; Bulock, F. B.; McDaniel, Q. B.; Walker, L. G.; Reeves, F. B.

Officials: Referee, Dr. Sammy Sanders (U. of T.) Umpire, Bud Knott (Kansas State). Head linesman, Frank Wadley (Georgia Tech). Field judge, Harold Davis.

Archery Team Meets

The Girl's Archery Team met Thursday afternoon in the Gymnasium. Fifteen girls enrolled for instruction. Plans were made for an Archery tournament to be held later in the fall. At present Elaine Anthony leads in points.

PEP CLUB MAKES APPEARANCE SAT

Group Will Decorate Field, Assist Cheerleaders

The Southwestern Pep Club, a newly-organized group on the campus, made its appearance at the Millsaps game last Saturday and began its duties of instilling pep into the student body by aiding the cheerleaders in their work of cheering. Allan Brock, sophomore, has been elected president of the club.

This club will have charge of decorating the field and assisting the cheerleaders in working up new yells for all athletic contests.

Being an organization similar to the Lynx Club, it will be composed of one freshman and one sophomore from each fraternity. Those fraternities which do not have either or both boys eligible will be represented in the group as soon as they have suitable representatives.

The charter members of the Pep Club are: Bob Foley, Waddy West, Erskine Falls, Erle Mulherin, Clark McDonald, Sam Hill, Steve Frazier, Fred Dickson, Bob Leake, Norman Shapiro, George Griesbach, and Allan Brock.

DONELSON WINS RIFLE HONORS

Twenty-five Girls Attend First Meeting

Louise Donelson took the honors for freshmen at the first meeting of the Rifle Club last Friday afternoon at Rugby Park. At a distance of 35 feet, Louise hit the "bull's-eye" 11 out of 16 times. Of the other twenty-five girls out, Nancy Warden, captain; Ellie Powell, and Janet Tucker were outstanding.

Many others are expected to join by next Friday, and there will be an inter-sorority as well as inter-class meet at the end of the season.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN QUANTHY

The Lynx take to armor today, primed to preclude the Mississippi College Choctaws from renewing their 20-7 victory over the Lynx last year. The Southwesternites will be favored to turn the caterpillar and crawl on to victory if they can remedy one defect in their defense.

The last three games, especially the one last week with the Majors from Millsaps, proved that the Lynx can be passed to death. Millsaps completed over seven passes almost at will. The fact that they didn't score cannot be credited to the lucid Lynx backs. Thus we see that the Lynx are woefully weak when it comes to knocking down the air attack of the enemy.

In order to help the situation, Coach Propst has shifted Cy Williams to a first string guard. Cy, being as slow as Grandmother Hubbard, has his draw-backs; but he can figure out what the enemy is about to do next; and anyone who can do that, whether it be Little Red Riding Hood, herself, is a valuable asset to anybody's football team. So on defense, the boy who is half nose and half man will shift to "floating" center, with Center Charlie Nichols shifting to guard. You remember how easily Cy backed up and pulled an opponent's pass out of the air last week. That's the second time he's pulled that trick this season. Thus he's expected to be a factor in strengthening the afore mentioned weakness.

It is readily understood that if the passer is rushed by the opposing line, his passes will be inaccurate. Of course, if the ball chunker has all day to get rid of the ball he can place it on a dime if somebody would be kind enough to throw one on the field. Therefore, the Lynx line will have to do its share today in order for the Lynx not to be beaten via the air route. If this fella Hitt, upon whom the Choctaws depend for accurate tossing, is really hit, then at least part of the Lynx's troubles will be over.

Getting down to brass tacks, the game today will be more or less played in the air because the Lynx expect to do their share of the ball tossing. Nickells and Morton are both artists when it comes to heaving the oval, and Henry Hammond and Dickie Mays have been doing nice ball snatching lately.

The Bobcats go into action against Union Freshmen today on Fargason. Coach Miller has been working the Freshmen hard every evening but mostly the Bobcats have been thrown against the Varsity, using Ole Miss, Millsaps, and Mississippi College formations and plays. But regardless of that fact, each player on the Bobcat squad should know the signals by this time and they should not repeat the Holmes Junior College act.

The orchid for the winning wisecrack on the gridiron goes to Neil "Tunica" Tapp, who in the Tennessee game, after the big Vol linebacker had knocked him passed lucidity, when he lead the play for the Lynx backs several times, took time out to explain: "Listen, Son, I'm only the blocking back on this club, and what's more, I NEVER carry the ball!"

FOOTBALL PLAYERS REVEAL THAT SIDELINE CHEERS HAVE EFFECT

Did you ever yell yourself hoarse at a football game and think you were boosting the team? After having interviewed a great many of the Southwestern players, it was discovered that most of them never even hear the yells, unless they are given during time-out. Perhaps the whole thing can be boiled down to Rick Mays' opinion, "I miss 'em when they don't yell, and don't hear 'em when they do." Others, however, have different ideas.

"I never hear the yells," says John Brewer.

Hartwell Morton: "I hear them when I'm on the bench."
Dabbs: "They stimulate you."
Clois Neal: "They go all over you—make you feel good and put rhythm in your shoes."

Porter Chapell: "I don't listen, but if I did, they would help."
Robert E. Lee: "Don't hear 'em often, but when I do it makes me feel that I gotta work harder."

Scott Chapman: "The yells sound swell."
Russell Hillis: "Don't hear them except in time-out."

Jim Blackwell: "Sure I hear the yelling—it sorta makes you feel the crowd's back of you and you gotta work."

"Red" Patterson: "Playing football without yells is like washing your feet with socks on."

"Jug" Owens: "Can't hear 'em."
Coach John Miller: "Heard 'em in high school and heard 'em in college once—when I was taken out of the Rose Bowl game."

Mike Pepper: "It makes the blood gush up in me."
Ray Hassell: "Seldom hear 'em."
Gus Pitts: "Only hear 'em in time-out."

George Darnell: "Helps me a lot."
Charles Nickles: "Never hear 'em except at time-out."

Abe Pletchnow: "Sound swell on

the bench, but I don't hear 'em otherwise."

John Payne: "I don't hear 'em."
George Jennings: "Sure I hear 'em, but I don't pay any attention."
"Flossie" Ray: "They make cold chills run up and down my back."
"Bonecrusher": "When you quit yelling we can tell it."

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Food Fit For College Folks

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BOB CATS MEET UNION FROSH IN INITIAL HOME GAME TODAY

Fraternity Standings

	W.	L.
Sigma Nu	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1
Kappa Alpha	2	1
SAE	2	2
ATO	1	2
Non-Frat	1	2
PIKA	0	3

A. T. O. LOSES SURPRISE GAME

All Frat Teams, Non Frats Play Volleyball

In the biggest upset of the current volley ball season, the SAE's defeated the ATO's on Wednesday afternoon by 21-14 and 21-19 scores. The game was marked by the spectacular playing of Butler for the SAE team and "Lambie" Dunlap, ATO luminary.

On Thursday, the KA's won over the Non-Frats, 22-20, 15-21, and 22-20. The Kappa Sigs were awarded their contest with the PIKA's by default.

The Non-Frats came back strong Friday afternoon to upset the SAE's 16-21, 21-14, 21-19. Shapiro was particularly outstanding for the Non-Frats, while Butler played his usual steady game for SAE.

This week the league-leading Sigma Nus, led by Breyspraak, added another game by taking PIKA 21-6, 21-2. In the other Monday game the PIKA team defaulted to Kappa Alpha.

The Sigma Nus, with Freeman and Breyspraak playing in top-notch fashion, won their fight for first place by a 21-11, 21-16 victory over Kappa Sigma. The playing of Russell Blair was commendable.

Grid Picks Winner

John Payne was the winner of this week's Grid Picks Contest sponsored by The Sou'wester. Payne will be awarded two theater passes. John Watts, Betty Foley, and Dunlap Cannon tied for second place. They will be given one pass each.

WARNER THEATRE

PREVIEW FRIDAY

PAUL MUNI

IN HIS GREATEST HIT—

"DR. SOCRATES"

With ANN DVORAK BARTON MACLANE

ADDED—
"Romance of the West"

With DOROTHY DARE HENRY ARMETTA PHIL REGAN

PALACE

Week Starts Friday OCTOBER 18

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

"THE CRUSADES"

With Cast of 8000!

50 STARS!

With HENRY WILCOXON LORETTA YOUNG

Opening Whistle at 3:00 on Fargason Field

Local fans will get their first view of the 1935 edition of the Bobcats, Southwestern's freshmen footballers, when they engage a strong Union Univ. freshman team today at 3:30 p.m. on Fargason Field.

The invaders boast an undefeated record of two victories. They use the Notre Dame system, which means the Bobcats will have a busy afternoon solving the numerous deceptive plays employed in the Rockne formations. Little is known as to the comparative strength of the two outfits, so a pregame selection of the winner will not be attempted by this department.

Under the supervision of Coaches Miller and Trelawney, the frosh have been showing up well in scrimmages against the varsity. The starting lineup will not be announced until game time, but Smith, Fisher, and Dalrymple, a transfer from L. S. U., are expected to face the opposing team at the kick-off.

HAPPENINGS OF '34

Omicron Delta Kappa has begun a bi-weekly study hall each Tuesday and Thursday nights for freshmen who are behind in their work or need coaching. (Wonder why they are going in with Alpha Theta Phi this year in sponsoring the study hall.)

The Southwestern Debating Society plans to sponsor a debating tournament for all high schools in the Tri-State, according to Francis Benton, president. This is similar to the Press Convention held last spring by the Press Club.

An excerpt from a Robb Hall item says "Live in Robb Hall if you want the right atmosphere." (But who wants that sort of thing anyhow; and besides, read Stewart Hall and be uplifted. This is not an advertisement.)

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ORPHEUM

WEEK STARTS OCT. 19TH

—On the Stage—

BILL HOGAN

AND HIS

HOLLYWOOD CALIFORNIANS

WITH

BRITWOOD

35 STARS

8—BIG ACTS—8

—On the Screen—

"The Last Outpost"

CARY GRANT
CAST OF THOUSANDS

NEW STRAND

Week Starts Saturday

Dorothy Page
Ricardo Cortez

—IN—

"MANHATTAN MOON"

STARTS TUES., OCT. 22

"WITHOUT CHILDREN"

WITH MARGARET CHURCHILL BRUCE CABOT

GRID PICKS

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 guesses must be in not later than 12 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Passes will be awarded the winner.

Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/>
Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Tennessee	<input type="checkbox"/>
Army	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Harvard	<input type="checkbox"/>
Carnegie Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Temple	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chicago	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/>
Columbia	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Pennsylvania	<input type="checkbox"/>
Duke	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Georgia Tech	<input type="checkbox"/>
Florida	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Ole Miss	<input type="checkbox"/>
L. S. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Arkansas	<input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Wisconsin	<input type="checkbox"/>
Minnesota	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Tulane	<input type="checkbox"/>
Navy	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Yale	<input type="checkbox"/>
Northwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Notre Dame	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Pittsburg	<input type="checkbox"/>
U. S. C.	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Oregon State	<input type="checkbox"/>
Southwestern	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Mississippi College	<input type="checkbox"/>
Vanderbilt	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Fordham	<input type="checkbox"/>
U. of Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Washington	<input type="checkbox"/>
Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Boston College	<input type="checkbox"/>
Rice	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	S. M. U.	<input type="checkbox"/>
California	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Univ. of Santa Clara	<input type="checkbox"/>
Davidson	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Univ. of North Carolina	<input type="checkbox"/>
Colgate	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Lafayette	<input type="checkbox"/>
Manhattan	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Holy Cross	<input type="checkbox"/>
North Carolina State	<input type="checkbox"/>	vs	Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME

Winnie Winchel—

"Cigarettes, cigarettes, butts, butts, butts!"

Millsaps, Millsaps, nuts, nuts, nuts!"
And so, my children, I am back again with more stories to keep you on the edge of your seat and enrich your day.

Razz still remains true to the "old folks at home"; at least he went to Clarkdale for some good reason, as did J. O.—wonder what they've got that we ain't? Everything went well for Razz except the trip back. . . . The darling of our campus has returned to our folds with a yellow sweater and a continental air—maybe Wayne got them in Europe. . . . A certain SAE is muchly enamoured with a Hutchison senior, but he seems to have trouble with a fraternity brother. Incidentally the young lady wears a SAE bracelet and I want to know who is the donor. Hint—The first one was with her at the football game. . . . And speaking of the game, never have I seen such a gathering of peepul nor heard such elegant cheering—maybe Allen Brock's Pep Club is just what we needed. . . . Dickie Thomas found a good time to use his sun shade and murmur in the ears of Edith Kelso and Harriet Pond. . . . Buddah Hammond, a super-salesman, called, "Buy a programmy and read all about my brother!" . . . The cheer, "They're the darlings, they're the dreams. They're the sponsors of our team, Duck and wiggle, duck and wiggle." . . . And more original cheers from the fertile brain of Carrol Smith: "Hi ho ye-bo, ye-bo, hi-ho. Hello, everybody!" . . . "Vevo vivo, vevo vivi vumbo, Johnny get a rat-trap bigger than a cat-trap, Johnny get a cat-trap bigger than a rat-trap, Cannibal, cannibal, sis boom ba, Lynx Cats, Lynx Cats, rah! rah! rah! . . . Betty Hunt strolled in with a strange man and when asked his identity she whispered, "My beau." . . . Charlie Taylor had remarked formerly that he should start circulating among the girls more, hence he appeared with Elizabeth Cobb and Nannice Tappan. . . . Macon Smith following in his footsteps was with Virginia Buchman and Virginia Morrow. . . . Curtis Johnson blushed muchly, and I wonder why, when John Ricker led the cheer "2, 4, 6, 8, who do we appreciate? Seafood! Seafood!" . . . Mamie Rush was escorted by a Jackson man to watch "George" play. . . . Linden Wright certainly goes in for K. D.'s—last year it was Marrietta Morris, this year Virginia Hoshal, at least they were at the game together. . . . Harry Cobb with his super-heartbeat, Miss Lucy Jane Connel. . . . Steve Frazier, the winner of the shoe race, and George Humphrey, the loser. . . . Maitland Patton shouted to the team, "Drop him like the Mississippi flood." Heard—a retore from the stands, "What's the matter with Harvey Jones? Why is he sitting on the bench?" "Well, he's got to sit somewhere." . . . Jim Breyspraak sang, "Hail, Southwestern, Hail," most mightily. . . . Tiddley was about the "balcony." . . . Henry Walker came decked out in a costume rivaling even John Henry's, believe it or not.

It seems that I was wrong last week about the Barnard-Meadow combine, from the reports we have been hearing to the contrary.

"Now that I'm getting fat and gray-haired, I have to do all the housework."
"Can't your husband afford to have a maid come in?"
"He can, but I can't."

How's your attitude today? Are you feeling humble and awe-inspired? If so, go drink a coke or smoke a Murad and be yourself—that's the way the professors prefer you (though there's no accounting for taste). You have Acting Dean Johnson's word for it. And do students gratify this little whim of the faculty? Answer: They do!

Hinkey Jones speaking: "I don't think there should be any 'academic mystery' about professors. They should be glad to tell the students not only what they know, but how they learned it."

Jane Adams avers: "It is a professor's duty to be interesting."
Virginia Hoshall likes her professors because they're friendly; she wouldn't care for them if they were distant.

Says Lauren Watson: "I've got a good bunch of guys. I respect them, but I don't stand in awe of them. I outgrew that two years ago."

"I like to really know my professors," states Joyce Hart; "but I despise professors whom you can flatter and cajole and flirt with in order to get a passing grade."
That much greater progress can be made when student and professor are on intimate terms is the opinion of Hotchkiss Young; provided, that is, that the intimacy is genuinely intended to effect a better understanding of the pupil's needs, and is not merely an attempt to get by.

Peyton Sibley is enthusiastic about his profs. "I think they're fine, outstanding men. I like them all, and the ones I like best are the ones I don't know."
"I think of them as my equals," says Robert Moffatt. "I expect a professor to retain his dignity and yet not be indifferent to the students."

Gracia Allen gasps: "They're a mystery to me!"
Frank Oliver Goodlett, though not abashed before faculty members, feels that he is "pretty respectful."

Ann Jeter: "I love professors who wear purple ties with pink shirts and have an Oxford accent and draw pictures and say 'sort of' and—"
"I respect my professors," says Charles Hamilton, "because I feel that they respect me. I think that they look upon me as a grown man capable of thinking and behaving as a mature person."

Sherman Kelly vows that he would not have a professor whom you had to look up to with awe. He respects them not from a sense of duty but because they command his respect.
Janet Tucker feels that it is an absolute necessity to know your professors personally. "I get scared in class," she explains, "and unless I can feel that the professor is a friend who understands, I just stay frightened all through the year."
Mary McCollum: "I think the professors are awfully brave to put up with all they do."
Curtis Johnson (cryptically): "I give respect where respect is due."
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The editor, when asked, said: "So what?"

OUR GOOD FRIENDS, THE PROFS, GET THEIR WISHES — FOR ONCE

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"I'm the Duchess"

Well, as usual, in my own inimitable style I made the rounds of all the swanky functions last week-end. Guess I'm just the stuff!

After the swlegant football game I breezed in the Chi O. shindig just in time for the first no-break—in fact, in for the first one they've been known to have. That Roberts gal was quite the "stuff" in her "spaghetti" dress. Fontaine was giving the girls a thrill (?), even Mina Cavette, presiding over the punch bowl. Robbing the cradle, eh, Johnson? At intermission everyone rushed out to the fire and Barnard was escorted by seven males, no less. Hooker was squired by Chenault. He's really been making the rounds since last winter.

Thence to the College Club and did I get a rush! But I just go! A little Tri Delt pledge acquired the name of "Sweet Lips." Wonder if Freshman Sibley had anything to do with getting her that name? Prewitt and Carter were giving their version of the Kangaroo Hop, and Barefield and Tappan were going Eastern on us with the Conversation Waltz—minus the conversation. The Lapsley-Womack affair seemed to be progressing, but a certain last year's Chi O has been seen wearing his pin. Better watch out, Mary Lane.

Didn't do anything much Sunday, but that was just because there wasn't anything doing or I would have been there. I really made up for lost time, though, Monday night at the Sigma Nu party. They really rated what with the broadcast dedicated to Sigma Nu and the tables arranged like a great beeg Sigma. Nancy Haygood was really getting a swell rush, as was Jane Bray. That Williams-Cavette affair has at last reached the big finale. Who would have thunk it? Peyton was going to town—he had a date with a third of the trio. Our own grad, Olivia Reames, was with Jim Tompkins. 'Tis rumored they have seven dates per week. Preyspraak's pin seemed to be missing AGAIN! Maybe he needs a "warden!"

I'll be suing you all next week-end—that is, if you get there. There's no doubt about my being there 'cause I really go!

First Golfer—Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!
Second Golfer—Did I? Well, have a shot at mine.

Girl: "I'd like a box of sun-tan powder, please."
Clerk: "To match your complexion?"
Girl: "No, to match my boss's new brown suit."

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140 N. Main

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A Bit of Nonsense—

"Why use such a high crib for the baby?"
"So we can hear him when he falls out."

"I feel certain of winning the women's golf tournament this week."
"Well, honey, more par to you."

"Smith seems to think he's one of the big guns at the office."
"How come?"
"He says he's been fired six times."

"How are you getting along at home since your wife went away?"
"Fine. I've reached the highest point of efficiency. I can put my socks on from either end."

Colored Sergeant: "If anything moves, you shoot."
Mose: "Yassuh, an' if anything shoots I move."

First Golfer: "Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife!"
Second Golfer: "Did I? Well, have a shot at mine."

Girl: "I'd like a box of sun-tan powder, please."
Clerk: "To match your complexion?"
Girl: "No, to match my boss's new brown suit."

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Freshette's Diary—

Friday, Oct. 12,
Dear Diary:
Same day, 1492, Columbus made a discovery. Same day, 1935, this freshette made several discoveries. Beginning:

a. Harvey Jones is a hermit of the nth degree.
b. How to take in Davis' lectures without being taken in by that luring voice.
c. Alas, heart-throbs, sackcloth and ashes! When Gus screeches over the campus, "That's my gal!—He doesn't mean it."
d. Doc Baker will work himself to a nub for one in lab provided that one is a damsel with a hershey bar.
e. The main idea of a perfect day seems to be to dash out of class out on campus, into bookstore, back, having seen and spoken to as many people as possible.

Puzzlement: This guy Wingo must be The Link—so many bemoan the fact that he is missing.
Mental Note: Bone crusher has been reading Esquire again. He was positively stunning at the Central-Tech game in a mist grey fedora, no tie, Flamingo red sweater, and green trousers.

So to bed and under the cover.
This is all I could discover.

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NEW STATE
WEEK STARTS SAT.
JOAN CRAWFORD
IN
"I LIVE MY LIFE"
A M-G-M PICTURE



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...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts
... the question is, does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste



That Chesterfields are milder and taste better is no accident . . .
The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.
In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding
.. for mildness
.. for better taste

THE Southwestern Dining Hall
USES MILK FROM KLINKE BROS. DAIRY
For DELICIOUS, RICH WHOLESOME MILK TRY
KLINKE'S
Our Football Team Trains On It!