

Attend Bobcat Game Today;
Follow The Lynx To Jackson

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

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Follow The Lynx To Jackson

17TH YEAR SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935 Number 10

INTERFRATERNITY DEBATES TO BEGIN MONDAY; CAMPUS POLITICS WILL BE DISCUSSED

FINALS DECEMBER 16

Three Faculty Members To Act As Judges

Interfraternity debates will begin next Monday under the direction of Professor Siefkin. The question to be used in all preliminary debates is: "Revolved: That Campus Politics Would Benefit From the Organization of Open and Formal Political Combinations."

Three faculty members will act as judges. The opening speeches of both the affirmative and negative sides will be seven minutes in length, and the rebuttals will be limited to four minutes. The debates will be held in Hardie Auditorium and on the nights scheduled four teams will compete, the first argument beginning at 7:30 and the second at 8:30.

The question for the finals is: "Resolved: That a Generation Hence the A. A. A. Will Be Considered To Have Been Detrimental to the South." This year's finals will be held on the night of December 16.

Last year's winner was the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, composed of Leslie Buchman and Robert Foley. The Non-Frats will have two teams this year if arrangements can be made.

The schedule, which begins Monday, November 25, follows:

November 25
7:30—ATO, negative, vs. SN, affirmative.

8:30—KA, affirmative, vs. Non-Frat, negative.

November 26
7:30—SAE, negative, vs. PIKA, affirmative.

8:30—KS, negative, vs. Non-Frat, affirmative.

December 2
7:30—Winner of ATO-SN, affirmative, vs. winner KA-Non-Frat, negative.

8:30—Winner of SAE-PIKA, negative, vs. winner KS-Non-Frat, affirmative.

December 16
7:30—Finals.

HAMPTON NAYLOR WILL PLAY FOR PAN

Hampton Naylor and his orchestra of Dayton, Ohio, who is en route to Florida to spend the winter, will play for the Panhellenic dance Friday night, November 29. Dancing will be from 9 until 1 in the main ballroom of the Gayoso Hotel. There will be four no-breaks, three specials, and a Panhellenic Council leadout.

WHAT IS YOUR PET LIKE? MANY EXPRESS LIKE FOR SOFT MUSIC

What is your pet like? Or do you have one? If not, here's your chance to get a few enlightening ideas from some of our super-brilliant fellow students.

Selby Bobzien says, in a dreamy voice: "I like dancing a no-break with a blond Tri-Delt when the lights are low."

"Jug" Owens states promptly that he likes "dreamy eyes."

Cecil Warde: "Sitting by the fire studying is my favorite pastime."

Sarah Gracey loves waffle suppers at Hamcrest.

Gene Grissom admits a lot in this statement: "I love a dance when the music is slow, the lights are low, and I can dance a no-break with a girl from St. Mary's."

Dorsey Barefield likes dancing to soft, sweet music with Mamie Rush Floyd.

Julia Parks says, "Alabama for me." Lucille Woods likes people who don't stand her up when she is trying to give a psychology test.

Marian Keisker gets rather dreamy

ELEVEN STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Six Students Make An All "A" Record

Eleven students have made the Honor Roll for the first report period of the first semester. Six made all A's and are listed on the first Honor Roll, while five made 4 A's and one B and are included on the second Honor Roll.

First Honor Roll

Gerald Burrow, Jr.	AAAAA
Herbert Cain	AAAAA
James E. Henderson	AAAAA
Norma Lee	AAAAA
Thomas McLemore	AAAAA
Audrey Townsend	AAAAA

Second Honor Roll

Herbert Bingham	AAAAB
William Blue	AAAAB
George Gage	AAAAB
Jamesson Jones	AAAAB
R. Young Wallace	AAAAB

JAPANESE LEADER WILL BE SPEAKER

Student Volunteers To Hear Kagawa In December

Tohohiko Kagawa, who is the leader of the "Kingdom of God Movement" in Japan, will speak at the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held in Indianapolis, Ind., from the 28th of December, 1935, until the 1st of January, 1936.

The convention is for all students of the United States and Canada who are interested in full-time Christian work, whether it be ministerial, missionary or Y. M. C. A. work. Its purpose is not only to interest college students in going to foreign fields, but to aid them to maintain their interest at home.

J. E. Moreland, who is representing the Student Volunteer Movement, visited the Southwestern campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Moreland has been engaged in missionary work for fourteen years, having spent the past seven of them as President of the Porto Alegre College, in Porto Alegre, Brazil.

DRUM MAJOR



Dorsey Barefield will lead the Southwestern band to Jackson, Tenn., tomorrow, where they will perform before a large homecoming crowd between halves at the Union-Lynx grid tilt.

STUDENTS BALLOT NATIONAL ISSUE

Sou'wester Cooperates With National Papers

Southwestern's first balloting in conjunction with the Commercial Appeal will be held in this week's issue of The Sou'wester. Ballots will be found on page three, and students may place their poll in a box in the cloister.

The question for this week's polling is: "Do you favor immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus?"

Every week forty-five newspapers carry a question on some current national problem. The Sou'wester is the only collegiate newspaper in the nation that handles the polling.

All polls will have to be in the box by Tuesday at noon.

America Speaks Ballot

Question for this week: "Do you favor the immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus?"

Answer: (Yes or No).....

Why:

.....

Class: (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.).....

Home Address: (City and State).....

Name:

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

PROF. LINTON TO ASSIST PLAYERS

Committee Will Decide On First Production

Professor Linton, who comes to Southwestern from Princeton University, has consented to help the Southwestern Players this season in directing and producing plays. Professor Linton was active in play work while at Princeton and with his assistance the Players hope to produce some creditable work.

At a meeting last Wednesday the Players appointed a committee to read some plays and decide on one for presentation in the near future.

With a director to aid them, the members of the Players are expecting to work hard. This is the first year for several seasons that the Southwestern Players have had any assistance outside of the active group. Formerly members themselves directed and produced plays.

A number of one-act plays as well as full-length plays are on the list for production this year.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR CONVENTION GET UNDERWAY

All-South Convention Will Be Held Here

LYLE BATES PRESENT

Convention Chairman Aids In Making Plans

Plans for the Southern Student Government and Publications Convention, to be held at Southwestern next spring, are already getting under way. At a meeting held in the private dining hall last Wednesday at 6 p.m. general arrangements for the convention were for the first time officially discussed. Lyle Bates, student president at the University of Mississippi, who is general chairman of the convention, and Dan Russell, editor of the Mississippi, student newspaper, were special guests.

The Southern division of the National Student Federation comprises all member colleges south of the Ohio River. A convention is held annually, in which problems of student government and publications are discussed.

To Southwestern, as host of this year's convention, falls largely the responsibility of making the arrangements necessary for a convention of this magnitude. Yet it is necessary to obtain the approval of the general chairman of the convention before definite plans can be made.

With Mr. Bates present, official discussion of such subjects as the program for the convention, chairmen of the several meetings, hotel accommodations for delegates, and the exact date of the convention was held.

Last year the convention met in New Orleans, with Tulane University as host. Since the scope of the general convention is broad enough to include both student government and publications, division into four groups proved necessary. The groups were Men's Student Government, Women's Student Government, Editors, and Business Managers Groups.

Topics discussed in the Men's Student Government session were the honor system, intercollegiate athletics, administration of publications, finance, elections, and systems of government, and fraternities.

The women's division discussed the honor system, campus activities, student organization, social problems, and relation of college women to public and international affairs.

The Editors' Group discussed technical editorial problems, while the Business Managers' Group considered largely advertising rates and principles.

FOUR LYNX HAVE PILOT'S LICENSE

White and Phelan To Enlist In Army

Southwestern has four student aviators. They are Hi Lumpkin, Bob White, Harry Fielding, and Harry Phelan.

White, 18, and one of the youngest licensed pilots in the country, flies several afternoons a week under the direction of Captain Vernon Omie. Although he may go into the army, he plans to become a commercial pilot. He will fly with an air show to his home, Union City, tomorrow.

Lumpkin was one of three boys who made a barnstorming tour this summer. While on this flight trying to get their private pilot's license, they practiced everything from spins to stalls. Lumpkin was chief cook and bottle-washer.

Fielding is reported to have bought the remains of an old plane wrecked somewhere in North Dakota. It's still there, from all reports.

Phelan is a first class air enthusiast. After two years of college work, he plans to join the army and be stationed at Randolph Field.

LYNX MEET UNION BULLDOGS TOMORROW IN JACKSON; ALL PLAYERS WILL MAKE TRIP

DIRECTOR YERIAN PICKS STUDENTS

Five Chosen To Work With Little Theatre Group

Five Southwestern students, Lucille Doan, Ralph Brown, A. Randall MacInnes, Marion Kiesker, and Selby Bobzien have been chosen by Director Eugart Yerian, after several eliminations, to play in the Little Theatre presentations this year. All five of these students figured largely in the last play given, Galsworthy's "Escape," which was presented from Nov. 4 to Nov. 10. Southwestern should feel proud of these students, for they all gave a splendid performance.

Mr. Yerian plans to present another play soon and is now busily engaged in selecting an appropriate cast. At present the cast is not complete, and the names of those whom he has selected for this play are not available.

AOPI BARN DANCE ON WED. NIGHT

Thanksgiving Party Honors Pledges

The actives of Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain for the pledges with a barn dance in the lodge Wednesday night, November 27th. The house will be decorated with corn shuck, pumpkins and other decorations appropriate to the Thanksgiving season. Eugenia Tully and Virginia Cunningham are in charge of decorations. Clough Eaton and his orchestra will play. Block bids have been given to all the fraternities, and all non-fraternity men are invited.

Actives and their dates are:

Dorothy Ann Ferguson, president, with Hays Watlington.

Rebecca Laughlin, vice-president, with Charles Sherman.

Eugenia Tully, secretary, with Bob Foley.

Anne Jeter, corresponding secretary, with Leon Jones.

Gracia Allen, treasurer, with escort. Elizabeth Cobb with Joe Bell.

Alice Hagler with Billy Walker and McKay Boswell.

Dorothy Morgan with J. R. Mann.

Mary Anna Stockard with David Salmon.

Virginia Cunningham with Sam Prest.

(Continued on Page 2)

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

New Backfield Combination May Start

The entire squad of Lynx will leave the campus tomorrow at 8 p.m. for Jackson, Tenn., where they will tangle with the Bulldogs of Union University.

Coach Propst says that the team is in good shape and should put up a good battle. Drills on handling the ball have eliminated a great deal of the "fumblemania" that played havoc with the Lynx last week against the Moccasins of Chattanooga. No serious injuries have cropped up. Gus Pitt's rib is in good shape and he will be in condition to play. The old injury on Rassberry's wrist has been giving trouble, but with the help of a brace Razz will be able to go.

The new combination of Prewitt, Jennings, Nickells, and Tapp discovered last week will probably start in the backfield. With this backfield, plenty of spinners and laterals will be used, with Jennings as the key man. Tapp will do the line plunging and kicking. However, "Jug" Owen and Pitt, along with Dick Mays and Harvey Jones, will see plenty of service. The improved play of Richard Parker will probably give him a starting berth in the line. Parker has been dormant most of the season, but during the last couple of games has shown that he knows what it's all about. Houts will be the other guard, with Davis and Pepper at tackles, and Haygood and Lee at end. Nickells will be at center.

The Bulldogs use a Notre Dame offense, with which they've been very successful this season. They knocked the league-leading Springhill Badgers from their high perch.

STYLUS TO NAME A NEW MEMBER

Will Be Chosen From Seven Candidates

One new member of the Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon will be selected this afternoon at 1 p.m., when the old members meet to judge the papers submitted Tuesday morning. Seven men students were asked to write papers several weeks ago, and the writer of the best paper will automatically become a new member of this literary club.

Only one member will be selected, as this is all that is necessary to fill its quota of twelve. Richard Thomas is the president.

BELLINGRATH GARDENS REVEAL NATURAL BEAUTY AT ITS BEST

(Editor's note: Word comes to The Sou'wester from several Mobile students that the famous Bellingrath Gardens will be open this year. Southwesterners journeying to Mobile for the Lynx-Spring Hill grid contest should visit the gardens. The following article was written by a Mobile student.)

BELLINGRATH GARDENS "Charm Spot of the Deep South"

And through this forest the sunlight stealing, Kissing the moss and to sight revealing Wondrous vision of blooming flowers, Dreams in color, midst leafy bowers. Camellias, azaleas and others galore, Compete in harmony. Could you ask more?

—G. B. R.

The Bellingrath Gardens, country estate of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bellingrath, rank with the most beautiful gardens of the world. The estate was purchased in 1918 because of its natu-

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are no more than well-developed liars. The dances are held for the student body because they are an accustomed thing and those in charge hate to let an established thing die without a good reason. It is true that some, but very little money, has been made this year off of the dances. To be exact, in the three College Clubs held this year a total of eleven dollars and twenty-five cents has been cleared.

Taking into consideration that well over fifty dollars has been guaranteed on every occasion, the return, not counting the worry and trouble that make the dances enjoyable, was very small indeed.

If any person, or persons, in the student body wishes to take over the promoting of these affairs, they will experience no trouble at all in securing the complete management.

Sideglances

By RALF BROWNE

Perhaps this is a rather odious subject to talk about in a column like this, but I think that it is a very appropriate one. A number of professors will probably appreciate the purpose of the article.

The students of Southwestern received their mid-semester reports last Saturday, and although these do not mean very much, still one can get an idea of what kind of grades the students are making. To make a long story short: The grades are terrible as a whole!

Why does one come to college? To get an education, of course. Yes, and to have a good time. However, good times are secondary. Until the Renaissance no one went to college except members of the middle or poor classes, who went to study to be monks. After the Renaissance, however, the rich lads began to attend the higher institutions of learning, but they got into a habit that this present-day generation is still in—that of spending Dad's money while loafing around four years trying to bribe an institution into giving them a B.A. degree (Beginning of Ability to absorb an education!). One is not even halfway educated until he gets his Doctor's degree. But there is a value in getting the most out of these classes in college. Just think of the poor professor who asks and answers his own questions. That is enough to justify one's studying his lesson.

What is education? Ruskin says that the object of true education is not to make people merely do the right things, but to enjoy the right things—not merely to read others' thoughts, but to invent some thoughts of their own. Horace Mann said, "Education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is at once best in quality and infinite quantity."

Education must build up the character. Exclude religion from education and you have no foundation upon which to build moral character. Southwestern has that religious foundation; so all that its students have to do is take advantage of the opportunity. Why not think about the many things one can get out of the desire for knowledge. Study a little; it won't prove to be your doom. Remember the advice that Pope gives the student:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, Drink deep or taste not the Pierian spring; There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain And drinking largely sobers us again."

GARDENS REVEAL NATURAL BEAUTY

(Continued from Page 1)

atmosphere is one of dignity and age. There are guides to direct one on a wandering trip through this paradise of color.

From the central pool the stone walks extend through a maze of gushing pools, cascades, and an ever-changing picture of woodland and water, rivers, and the unequalled Mirror Lake; a rustic bridge and the rock garden.

The camellias, together with the japonica (pronounced jap-uneeka by the quaint old French gardener), and the flaming azalea, are among the oldest of the world and rarest in variety.

The Bellingrath Gardens are located on the Isle-Aux-Ois River, pronounced E-lo-wa by the Creole descendants of the French colonial settlers around Mobile, and are a paradise for the inveterate fisherman. The waters are ideal for fishing, for they abound in fish of all description.

The gardens alone can express the characteristics of the man and woman who created this spot of enchanting beauty.

This Collegiate World

By Associated Collegiate Press.

It is all gentle spoofing, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is telling.

A state senator, returning from the capital to his home town, was met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," crackled the citizen, "don't you know that at that school men and women students have to matriculate together? Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except—except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the University of Minnesota. We feel you know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! Seventy per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history, when you learn that the whole editorial column in "The Dartmouth," generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry to celebrate the victory. Not good poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed.

It began: "Listen, my children, and you shall hear Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer on cheer. They've reached the end of a long, long trail— Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale!"

Right alongside of that paragraph you should put this one. Oswald Villard, the great liberal writer, has been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an editorial way.

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

(Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever read the Columbia Spectator, or any one of a dozen other college papers that outshine the Yale News on that score.)

Culinary note: Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home economics training.

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have something.

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games everywhere.

"Favorites" in horse racing win about 35 per cent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contests, while in football the favorites win about 85 per cent of the time.

ANTI-ROMANCE DEPARTMENT

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself—for heaven's sake.

ANNETTE WADE FLORIST 1793 UNION AVENUE TELEPHONE 7-2119

Fraternity and Sorority Dance Bids ENGRAVED or PRINTED S. C. Toof & Co. SOCIAL STATIONERY DEPT.

CALENDAR

Friday 5:00 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta. 9:00 P.M.—College Night, The Colonnade. Saturday 2:00 P.M.—Union vs. Southwestern, at Jackson. Sunday 6:30 P.M.—Men's Bible Class. Monday 2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi. 7:30 P.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega. Tuesday 7:30 P.M.—Theta Nu Epsilon. 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 —Dr. Charles Louis Townsend.

Around Washington

By ARNOLD SERWER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Every time two or more editors of college papers get together for a discussion, if the session lasts long enough, one of them is bound to bring up the name of Reed Harris.

"What," one of them eventually asks, "ever became of that fella Reed Harris, who raised such a fuss when he edited The Columbia Spectator?"

The answer is that he came to Washington in due time, and today, after several promotions, is assistant director of Federal Writers' Projects, under Director Henry G. Alsberg. The Federal Writers' Projects is that part of the Works Relief program designed to extend aid to ex-newspapermen and writers on relief by creating useful projects suitable to their talents. At the present time Harris is helping to get the largest writing project, the American Guide, an improved type of Baedeker for this country, under way in all 48 states.

The versatile Mr. Harris is also serving in the capacity of executive editor of a section of the WPA called Reports and Bulletins. This section gathers information on the status of the program by means of reports sent in from every state. These reports, narrative more than statistical in type, are a source of information for both the administration and the press.

The former editor of The Spectator left Columbia College in 1932, it may be recalled, as president of Phi Gamma Delta and author of "King Football," and in the opinion of President Nicholas Murray Butler was Public Enemy No. 1 to 10, inclusive. Harris spent the next two years at four different jobs, sort of accumulating the first four cheques of what may yet turn out to be an interestingly chequered career.

The first two jobs were on the New York Times and the New York Jour-

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nal. Harris did general reporting and news of the colleges and universities. He was one of a dozen men fired from the Journal at one fell swoop, in one of those mass firings that give life on a Hearst sheet its piquancy. He is still proud of the fact though that whereas the others separated from the Journal on this occasion were given only two weeks' salary as a parting gift, he was given three weeks' salary. He doesn't know quite why this was done, but he likes to think that it was some special mark of distinction, not just an error on the part of the business office.

Next he worked as an editor for a small publishing house in New York. A fairly brief spell of that, and then he became production manager of a fair-sized advertising agency. It was from this job that Henry Alsberg rescued him, to bring him to Washington as assistant editor of "The Project," the now defunct publication of what was then the Works Division of the FEPA.

That was a year ago this month. In the past year he has made considerable progress, moving up three grades in government service. He is knee-deep in plans and details with his chief for putting 6,000 writers, cartographers, editors, and scientists of various kinds to work on the American Guide, for getting other projects outlined that will follow the Guide, and is at the same time keeping an eye on the reporting system of the Reports and Bulletins section.

Harris often thinks back over the events of his undergraduate days, when he had one to a half dozen campus campaigns going at once, was anathema to the football team and its supporters, was the favorite bogie man of the alumni, and was the subject for a great deal of curious speculation among college editors.

One of his favorite off-hour interests is still this business of undergraduate journalism. He likes to hear about the crusades of the college sheets from time to time, of disputes between editors and outside busybodies. And, of course, most of all he likes to read from time to time about what was once his own baby, The Columbia Spectator, and about whatever powers the "Spec" may happen to be making unhappy at the moment.

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PALACE NOV. 21-22-23 Sylvia Sidney —IN— "Mary Burns Fugitive" WITH MELVYN DOUGLASS NOV. 24-25-26-27 RONALD COLMAN IN "THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK OF MONTE CARLO"

BARN DANCE ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Margaret Stockard with Clark McDonald. Margaret Kyle with Bob Kincaid. Audrey Townsend with escort. Pledges and their dates are:

Levin Coe, president, with Billy Bell. Cecile Luton, vice-president, with Sam Hill and Billy Kelly. Mary Frances Aydelotte, secretary, with escort.

Beverly Boothe with Sidney Strickland. Virginia Morrow with Louis Parrotte. Jane Cunningham with Frank Smith.

Will Tate with Billy Betha. Vera Denton with Harry Webb. Mary Thwaite with Alfred Page. Mildred Morgan with Fred Thomas and Oscar McDaniels.

Aimee LePrince with Bruce Crill. Betsy Fowler with George Jackson. Marjorie Jennings with escort. Louise Donelson with escort. Edith Kelso and Nannice Tappan with escorts.

Ellie Powell and Carolyn Cullom will be out of town. Representatives from the other societies will be:

Hester Flowers, Chi O. Nell Jackson, Tri Delta. Lillie Roberts Walker, Z. T. A. Jane Bray, K. D.

Chaperons will be a group of young alumni of A. O. Pi: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wilkinson. Mr. and Mrs. Dabney Crump. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Partee. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Manker. Dorothy Grace McConnel, K. K. G., with George Faulhaber.

Specially invited guests are: Lucille Logan, Phi Mu, with escort. Prof and Mrs. Kelso. Prof and Mrs. Townsend. Prof. Wenger, Prof. Linton, Dean and Mrs. Johnson.

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ORPHEUM Week Starts Thursday, November 21st THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII WITH PRESTON FOSTER DOROTHY WILSON BASIL RATHBONE Starts Nov. 28 MAY ROBSON In "3 KIDS AND A QUEEN"

NEW STRAND Nov. 21-22-23-24-25 "Transatlantic Tunnel" WITH RICHARD DIX MADGE EVANS GEORGE ARLIS WALTER HUSTON HELEN VINSON The Next Wonder of the World! Nov. 26-27-28 Buddy Rogers —IN— "DANCE BAND"

LYNX OUTPLAY CHATTANOOGA BUT ARE DEFEATED; SCORE 12-0

Fumbles Cause Lynx Defeat; Jennings Stars For Cats

Southwestern's Lynx slipped still farther down in the Dixie Conference standings as they lost to the Moccasins from Chattanooga, 12-0. Although outplaying their rivals throughout most of the game, the Lynxmen lacked the necessary scoring punch when the opportunity came.

With one or two exceptions, the Lynx kept the invaders' attack fairly well bottled up during the second quarter and most of the third, and managed to gain considerable yardage themselves. Late in the second period Rick Mays caught a punt, ran it back 13 yards to his own 25-yard line, only to fumble when tackled very hard by Klein, Moccasin end. In five plays the Chattanoogaans scored, with Watland, left half, carrying the ball.

The Lynx came back strong, with Prewitt and Jennings leading the attack, to penetrate to the Moccasin 2. Two Lynx passes missed fire as the half ended.

The second half was very much a repetition of the first. The Lynx displayed the smoothest offensive work of the season, but three times the attack was halted near the Moccasin goal line. George Jennings, elusive sophomore back, was the big gun in the Southwestern offensive during these three scoring threats. The invaders didn't score again until midway in the fourth period, when Prewitt fumbled a punt on the Lynx's 20. The Moccasins took the ball straight to the 5, and on a well-executed end-around play rung up their second tally.

Immediately on taking the kickoff, the locals opened up with passes, but all to no avail. The game ended with the Lynx in possession of the ball in mid-field.

Neither team showed much potency in the way of an aerial attack, but the Southwesterners made plenty of yardage with spinners, off-tackle drives, and end runs. The absence of Mark Hammond was very noticeable, as the Lynx end play left much to be desired. Individual honors of the day go to George Jennings and Warren Prewitt of the locals, Klein and Watland of the Moccasins.

CALVIN HALL

Calvin Hall has lost one of its most valued (?) inmates now that Ward Archer has departed to take the place left vacant in Robb by Perrin Hailey. Perrin, as you know, will have to remain out of school this semester on account of sickness.

Wade Lott got the surprise of his life the other night when he returned to his room and found that he had no bed. After searching for about three-quarters of an hour, aided diligently by Mr. Porteous, he was able to find enough parts to make out his

GIRLS' SPORTS

ARCHERY

The best scores have been made by the following:

Elaine Anthony	376
Betsy Fowler	374
Harriet Pond	366
Katherine Thompson	350
Nell O'Hara	350
Mary Kathryn McGuire	350

This was a general competition shoot. An inter-class, inter-sorority meet will be held later.

RIFLE PRACTICE

Nancy Warden made the best record for fall shooting. Jane Alvis and Katherine Thompson show promise of becoming good marksmen.

A shooting will be held soon if weather permits.

BASKETBALL

This sport will begin some time before Christmas. There will be a month or so of practice before the beginning of the tournaments which have been planned for February. These will be between classes and sororities.

COACH PROPT TO DRILL BASKETEERS

Practice Beginning Dec. 2 To Develop Prospects

Varsity basketball practice will begin December 2 under the direction of Coach Propst. The prospects for this season are very good.

The loss of Rudy Gartside will no doubt be felt, but the addition of last year's freshmen and junior college men will more than make up this loss. Robert E. Lee and Mike Pepper, both over six feet, seem to be the outstanding new candidates for the team. William Lapsley, mainstay of the 1934-35 quintet, will probably be the man Coach Propst will depend on most.

Coach Propst is a very able basketball mentor, having turned out several outstanding conference teams in the past.

night's sleep. The villain has not as yet been exposed, but it is generally suspected that he resides in 203.

No one is ever able to use the telephone now that "Pop Gun" Kelley has a steady girl and Fontaine Johnson has added a couple more to his harem. It was thought for a while that Fontaine's power was dwindling, but lately he seems to have made a desperate comeback, and right now he says that over half the girls he calls will talk to him. Some power!

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN QUANTHY

The Freshmen go into action today against the Northwest Juniors in their final game of the regular season. This is the same team that defeated the Junior Vols who defeated the Bobcats earlier in the season 25-0. But taking into consideration the fact that Southwestern teams play their best football when they are the underdogs, anything might happen. The Bobcats have had plenty of time to prepare for the tussle. The team has its full strength to draw from, with Fisher and Smith looking good in the backfield, and "Bonecrusher" Scott playing his usual good game in the line.

Criticism of the refereeing Saturday is absolutely groundless. For one thing the Lynx simply didn't get any breaks. All the decisions on rules about which the fans knew little were on the side of the Moccasins. Also, the referee took time to explain his decisions to both captains, which accounted for the time taken, and which shows also that Mr. Referee knew his business. By the way, "Toto" Houts did about as good a job as captain as could be done. At least he didn't let 'em put anything over on him.

The main things that lost the game for the Lynx were the two fumbles. Both gave the ball to the Moccasins in Lynx territory. They took advantage of this and scored.

But what gets our goat is the fact that the Lynx looked like a million dollars one minute and then got pushed all over the field the next. Just before the half, the Lynx pushed the snakes all over the field, and would have scored in another minute. Then on defense: Neil Tapp, for instance, would nail an ell-hipped Moccasin five yards back of the line. At the same time some Chattanooga player was pushing a Lynx all over the field. Off-hand it looked like a case of lack of cooperation.

We've heard a lot about the newly-discovered backfield combination of Prewitt, Jennings, Nickells and Tapp. This quartet will probably start the game tomorrow. However, "Jug" Owen, who has been plenty good all season will see service. "Jug," by the way, has been playing without getting a scratch. Yesterday while working out at the manly game of ping-pong, the ball hopped and caressed his eye none too gently. "Jug's" mug is now decorated with tape covering the "injury."

Who said that football players don't have brains? Mr. Rick Mays gets credit for having brains—and using them too. Rick took his date to Fortune's for a late supper after the "S" Club dance. Rick ordered the bestest and mostest on the menu; and when a friend who was at the same table with his date decided it was time to give a friendly warning, Rick assured the skeptical one that: "I've always heard that it's the woman who pays—and pays."

The football players of Stewart confidently told me why some of their F's were made. It seems that a peculiar odor, (Oderous Skunkus) has tickled their delicate nostrils, and it has gotten so they can't stay in Stewart long enough to study. The odor is strongest when one passes one so-called Bill Cox's room—known to some as "Dupe." Obviously something is wrong, for Cox who is supposed to write Stewart Hall News, has been turning in Stewart Hall "Phews."

Intra-Mural Standings

	Value	C. C. Run	Volleyball	Total
A. T. O.	2.80	61	285	346
Sigma Nu	4.00	95	240	335
Kappa Sig	2.10	68	200	268
S. A. E.	1.70	43	180	223
K. A.	5.50	55	160	215
Non-Frat	1.00	6	160	166
Pi K. A.	4.70	5	160	155

Note: The first column indicates the value of each man in individual competition, and was reached by dividing the number of men in each group into the group with the largest number of men. Forfeits are penalized by a fifty-point deduction.

After two unsuccessful attempts to get a date, "Shug" Edington has at last decided to extend his freshman year hibernation over for another season; while on the other hand Gladney threatens to make his debut at any time now.

Lauren Watson's roommates at last have the inside dope on what Lauren thinks of himself. In the room the other night after the "S" Club dance he slowly walked up to the mirror, blinked his eyes a couple of times, and said suddenly, "Boo, you good-looking devil." Now, if you happen to see Lauren blushing at any time during the day you will know it is because he has given himself away.

Grid Picks Winner

Louis Gauchet won first place in this week's Grid Picks Contest sponsored by The Sou'wester. He will be awarded two theater passes. "Tex" Nelson, winner of second place, will be given one pass.

BOBCATS MEET STRONG TEAM FROM NORTHWEST MISSISSIPPI

Basketball Standings

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

Frosh And Senatobia Juniors Clash At 2:30 On Fargason

Southwestern Bobcats meet their second home opponents this afternoon at 2:30 on Fargason Field, when the highly touted Northwest Mississippi Junior College from Senatobia take the field.

Two weeks ago this Mississippi team defeated the University of Tennessee Junior College 6-0, and the latter had formerly administered a 25-0 defeat to the Baby Lynx.

However, the Bobcats are in good physical condition and are determined to sink the aggregation from North Mississippi. They have shown considerable improvement in scrimmage against the varsity squad all this week.

Although Coach John Miller, freshman coach, has announced no line-up, the probable starters will be Roth and Dalrymple, ends; Bragg and Gardner, tackles; Gattin, center; and Smith, Fisher, Winfrey, and Nettles in the backfield.

The Thousand Club, loyal supporters of Southwestern athletics, will be honored guests at the game.

the grounds that nothing good can come from Calvin, but he has since been welcomed as a good brother—one from whom we can borrow.

After a terrific battle at the polls of our popularity contest, Herbert Cain and Bull Benton have emerged victors, being elected House Mother and Benevolent Grandfather, respectively.

McKenzie had a pair of military trousers which were too long and, to remedy the evil, cut off the unneeded length and gave it to High Lumpkin. Hi now has a pair of military trousers.

The usually quiet Harvey Heidelberg and Raford Herbert have left the seclusive peace of study to become debonaire men of the world. One may see them any night, resplendent in evening clothes, on their way to the debutante ball. A pair of gay young blades!

TANK SPORTS IN I-M COMPETITION

Winter Activities Included In Intra-mural Program

Swimming has been added to the list of intramural activities. The Intramural Board met Wednesday and decided that a swimming meet would be held some time in February. The board also made plans for the winter sports. An elimination indoor volleyball tournament will be started next week. Following this the teams will compete in an elimination basketball tournament.

In order to defray the expense of chartering a pool for the swimming meet an admission charge of 5c will be taken in the finals of each of these tournaments. The first of these events will be Tuesday night, when the A. T. O.'s and the Sigma Nus meet for the basketball championship. The game promises to be a good one in view of the fact that these two teams have been fighting for the lead in the intramural race all year. A win for either team will put them into the lead.

STEWART HALL

The men of Stewart are now looking forward to the end of the football season in order that they might pay more strict attention to their studies and perhaps qualify for some of Southwestern's honor clubs, in addition to the "S" Club. 'Tis said that the "S" dance was a howling success, with Stewart turning out 100 per cent.

Attea, the lad from Alabama, says that he wishes someone would tell the dining hall dietician that he doesn't like his dessert at night, but would rather have it at noon when the victuals are more scarce.

"Doc" Dabbs, Stewart's own practitioner, now has a reputation that somewhat rivals Dr. Drake. He's developed a potent concoction which he claims will cure anything from dandruff on down to athlete's foot.

Complaints: The men of Stewart have decided that a telephone is a nuisance—oh, why, girls, do you bother us so—it rings on an average of once every fifteen minutes twenty-four hours a day. For these and other reasons we wish this phone taken out.

ROBB HALL

Ward Archer, the Yankee with a Southern drawl, has become one of the favored and now resides in Robb Hall. At first he was eyed askance on

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PICK THE WINNER

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

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

- Auburn vs Georgia
- Ole Miss vs Centenary
- Brown vs Columbia
- Dartmouth vs Princeton
- North Carolina State vs Duke
- Florida vs Georgia Tech
- Harvard vs Yale
- Iowa vs Northwestern
- Michigan vs Ohio State
- Purdue vs Indiana
- Rice vs Texas Christian U.
- Sou. Methodist vs Baylor
- Southwestern vs Union
- Illinois vs Chicago
- Kansas vs Iowa State
- Minnesota vs Wisconsin
- Notre Dame vs Southern California
- Sewanee vs Mississippi State
- Alabama vs Vanderbilt
- Colgate vs Rutgers

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

NAME _____

Winnie Winchel—

What is so rare as a day in June,
Or a chapel tenor singing out of tune,
Or Maxine Alcott without her "Skinny,"
Or a gentle poet by the name of Winnie?????

Hello, my dear and loving school-mates,
Here's news 'bout who's having what dates. . . .
Saw Julia Black with Monty Wood on the wall,
Giving him looks sure to make men fall;
Givens and Jackson still are going strong;
When he looks at her in his heart there breathes a song.
Seems Dorsey's heart flutters when a new girl's handy;
Last year this time, you know, 'twas Sandy.
Marion Cobb and Shirley Wynn can really go
(Don't mind me if I say I told you so).
And now for news (?) of a week ago:
Glen's Clarksdale gal was here then, you know.
The reason Francis Weaver misses old Tupelo
Is 'cause Rodney Baine's her hometown beau.
And "Pincus," you know, was playing about
And hit on the nose and almost knocked out.
Two freshmen are smitten with high school flames—
Ward and Tyson are the gentlemen's names.
Bernard can't decide between Vandy and Tenn.,
'Cause both of them harbor one of her men.
Doug, better find out what's wrong with Foley,
'Cause Nashville sure calls to our Roley-Poley.
As Randolph-Macon calls to her brother,
Bob just won't (or can't?) find another.
Savilla is torn between two burning fires,
But she sticks to A. T. O. for her heart's desires.
Elizabeth Cobb and "Mother Webb" (but as they say,
While the Cats away (at W. and L.) the mouse will play).
Alice Hagler looks mighty calm each day,
But a boy named Billy's 'bout to Walker away.
K. A.'s will be here Christmas for every girlie;
So, m'dears, do your Christmas shopping early.
Wayne's trying these days to get Hunt in a whirl,
For herself, or to make her sister his girl?
Wonder whether Spencer's forgotten her Gene,
'Cause 'now Lauren Watson thinks she's keen.
People want to know who Lulu is and why;
Well, it's Buchman, 'cause she's little Levi.
There's the Colonnade and the Pan-Hellenic at which to celebrate.
So must stop now in order to get Winnie a date . . . bye!

Zeta Tea Dance Sidelights

Things can and do happen. Zeta Tea Dance proved that. Some glimpses are:

Julia Park looking adoringly into the eyes of Rich Mays as she danced with him . . . Curtis Johnson, the S. P. of most Zetas, giving one the thrill of her life . . . Jane Alvis making goo-goo eyes at Bob Williams . . . Lauren Watson and Jane Bray very interested in one another during intermission. . . . John Brewer shining while his date, Grace Johnson, stood on the sidelines talking to Professor Linton. . . . "Bull" Benton trying to please all the ladies . . . Sam Mays and Virginia Brown doing very intricate dance steps . . . Porter Chapell and Marjorie Walker evidently in seventh heaven. . . . Robert E. Lee thrilling the hearts of many young ladies by merely smiling at them . . . J. D. Beauchamp trying to find one girl who could do the El Dorado Hop . . . An Indian war dance executed . . . Blue, who started it? . . . Those lovely corsages; wonder where they came from? Must have been some gentlemen in the crowd . . . All the young men making very nice butlers serving the ladies with punch . . . A few balloons being saved from cigarettes . . . A pistol lost; if anyone finds it, please return to its owner.

Exchange Notes—

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Johns Hopkins is a bad fraternity. "It went and disregarded" some of the rules laid down by the Interfraternity Council. So the Johns Hopkins Newsletter comes out with a streamer headline screaming: PHI GAMS HIT BY BOARD FOR VIOLATION.
Looks like the fraternity boys got a taste of their own medicine. Ask any pledge.—Temple University News.

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by Pulse of the Nation, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced Nov. 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes, Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22, and other candidates from 1 to 8.

LYNX STUDENTS COMPLAIN THAT THEY DON'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP

"Early to bed and early to rise"—a good old adage, but does it work at Southwestern? All students must get eight hours sleep every night (so they say), but how many get that much?

Maybe Ewing Carruthers hits the nail on the head when he says, "I sleep whenever I get a chance—but never get a chance."

Howard McKenzie willingly states: "No one in Stewart Hall gets enough sleep." While Doris Bowden is quoted as saying, "I study all night and sleep when I go to the library."

Dorsey Barefield tries to pull an old gag: "I study so hard that I sleep only two hours every night. Some nights I sleep extra long and get in three hours." Hotchkiss Young is very truthful, "Lessons never interfere with my sleep." Betty Blue, when asked why she doesn't get enough, replies: "You'd be surprised." (Well, maybe so.)

Fred Dickson, calmly: "I get enough sleep, maybe because I don't study, or maybe it's the school that gets me." Dorothy Walker, "What do you think? I live in the dormitory." (Nuff sed!)

Paul Freeman blames his roommates: "I never sleep over six hours. Jim Breystpraak snores too loud, and his black shirt haunts me all night."

Sam Mays says, "One night I forgot to go to bed. I was at a 'possum hunt and before I knew it, it was time to go to Sunday school." (Wotta man!)

Harriet Pond: "I get caught up with my sleep on Sunday afternoons."

Wayne Paulus has a very definite reason for losing sleep. "I worry about all my women. I'd get enough sleep if you'd shoot all the women." (Will

anyone volunteer?)

Lucille Woods admits her weakness: "I don't think it would be possible for me to get enough sleep. I'm just plain lazy." Leslie McKee: "I work all night and sleep whenever I get a chance, such as on the ambulance stretcher, in Dr. Atkinson's class, and every hour I'm off." Maxine Alcott is afraid to tell all: "I study and I'm not saying what else keeps me from sleeping." (Here's a guess—but it's mighty skinny.)

Allan Brock: "I never get enough sleep. Maybe it's because Lucille Woods is on my mind." Bill Lapsley must have a guilty conscience: "I don't get enough, but I won't say why." And Nell Thompson cautiously says, "Sometimes I do and sometimes I don't." Joe Lee, eager to blame the other fellow, says: "My rowdy roommates keep me awake—Carpenter, McDermott, and Taylor" (the Three Musketeers).

Ellie Powell scornfully states: "Yes, I get plenty of sleep." McKay Boswell tries to fool himself with "I stay awake trying to make myself think I'm studying, but I haven't convinced myself yet." And Porter Chappell, "I lost a lot of sleep. Sometimes I go to the show and sometimes I just play around." (Not football, huh?) Betty Wells exclaims: "Heavens, no; some nights I study and some nights I play."

"Stumpy" (better known as "Toto") Houts modestly remarks, "I get ten hours sleep every night. That's why I'm so good-looking. I also use Dr. Lyon's tooth powder." (So that's the secret of his charm.)

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats, 386; Republicans, 183; Socialists, 45; Independents, 20; and Communists, 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of Pulse.

Here are some of the answers given by journalism students in a recent test at Northwestern University: Adis Ababa, King of Riffs; Sir Anthony Eden, captain of the stricken liner Dixie; Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians; and Nicholas Murray Butler, governor of Oklahoma.
Sir Samuel Hoare, according to one

embryo reporter, is commander of the French fleet. Richard Byrd is a senator from West Virginia. I. C. C. stands for Illinois Conservation Camp, a branch of the CCC." Mickey Cochran is a professional swimmer and diver. Fred Perry, an intrepid Arctic explorer. J. Edgar Hoover, wrote another bright lad, is a former President of the United States and has just written a book called "The White House Gang."—The Hampden-Sydney Tiger.

According to an official bulletin published by Kansas State Normal School in November, 1902, "It would be a shame if any Teachers College student should be arrested for riding

Happenings of '34—

The Men's Panhellenic Council will entertain with the first formal dance of the year in the new Continental Room of the Hotel Peabody, Friday, November 30th, at 9 o'clock.

Southwestern meets Union University tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Jackson, Tenn. The team will feature no important changes as a result of the splendid showing against Millsaps last week.

"The art of conversation in the average home today is gone. We have only a 'line' left," said Mrs. Ernestine Grigsby, national president of Tri-Deltas, who was a visitor on the campus last week.

Jimmy Haygood's highest aim is a heaping dish of ice cream. Betty McMahon prefers a "slumber party where you don't sleep." (Attention: "Captain Houts.")

With a shift in his regular lineup, Coach Andy Edington will take his entire squad of 21 Bobcats to Tupelo for the fourth game of the freshman season against Tupelo Military Institute tomorrow at 2:30.

Displaying a fine offense, the Ole Miss freshmen won from the Bobcats last Friday in Oxford by a 19-0 score. Hillis and Chappell were the Bobcat stars.

a bicycle at the rate of speed exceeding the lawful limit."—The Sampden-Sydney Tiger.

Odds and ends: At Ohio State a machine has been invented which automatically grades papers. That seems to be one of the "machines" that everyone should be willing to break. . . . Because of the cost of replacing broken dishes and damaged silverware at Grinnell amounted to \$700 last year, college authorities have announced that student waiters must pay for what they break. . . . Here's the Drake University definition of a blind date: It's like a bee, either you get stung or you get a honey. . . . Bobby Jones attended Emory University in Georgia. A unique water tank has been built on the campus resembling a teed golf ball. Out of respect for their renowned alumnus, the tank is commonly called the "Bobby Jones Memorial."

EVERGREEN HALL

Tom Jones kept Lucille on the jump again last week-end. Mary Hunt graced our halls also. She will be up here next year, I hear. A lucky break for the boys.

Some of the girls over here don't know how to keep time—or maybe they just don't want to know. The explanation might be offered that they have a helpful spirit and want to keep company to a night watchman—or something.

Floy White and Mildred Poindexter have taken up a habit of Marion Spencer and Betty Hunt. The bout was staged in the Crow's room and Wynn served as referee!

As yet Betty Jones hasn't come down to earth after her "wun-der-ful" week-end at Ole Miss. Shirley and Mamie Rush "pulled themselves away" for a day or so.

After the first report period all the girls are sighing sorrowfully:

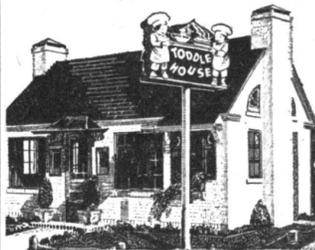
"I think that I shall never see
An 'F' as lovely as a 'B,'
A 'B' whose rounded form is pressed
Upon the records of the blessed;
An 'F' comes easily, and yet
It's not so easy to forget,
For 'E's' are made by fools like me
But only geniuses can make a 'B.'"

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