

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

18TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

Number 8

LOYOLA HERE FOR HOMECOMING TILT

Student's Pep Parade Is Feature In Today's Homecoming Fete

WILL FORM AT AUDITORIUM AT 11 A.M.

Southwestern Band To Lead Colorful Array On March Down Main Street; New Cars Will Carry Students

The Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the Southwestern students' pep parade today at noon. Mr. Floyd Harvey is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The Southwestern Band will lead the parade, escorted by a corps of motorcycle patrolmen. Twenty-five or thirty of the new 1937 model cars will appear for the first time, each with a fair burden of co-eds laden with noisemakers of the five and ten cent variety in abundance. The men of our campus will walk, skate, or bicycle

ALL STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO ATTEND BOTH THE PARADE AND THE GAME. BRING ANY NOISE-MAKER AVAILABLE.

before and behind the fairer group of students. The DeMolay Band will march after the students. All individual vehicles, if duly decorated in Southwestern banners and colors, will follow, and a sound car will act as the caboose.

This noisiest and peppiest of trains will form at the Auditorium between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock, and from the Poplar-Main Street corner, will move down Main Street. The Student Service Club, led by Sam Hill, will direct the formation of the men in rows of four and the arrangement of the line. All conveyances will be on the campus at 11 o'clock to pick up the girls.

With horns tooting, bells clanging, sirens whistling, and whistles shrieking amid the cheers of the students, the parade will wind its hilarious way to the game at Crump Stadium, to continue its triumphant spirit.

"BETHLEHEM" PLAYED

Professor Burnet C. Tuthill's work, the pastorate "Bethlehem," will be performed by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under its conductor, Vladimir Golachmann. The concert will be presented on the 26th and 27th of December, making the 11th and 12th performances of this work.

INQUIRING REPORTER PRIES INTO EX-PRIVATE LIVES

Private lives are no longer private and question marks are now an archaic form. Your roving reporter has delved into the matters that have long been a subject for conjecture. Here are the subjects dearest to the hearts of our campus lights:

Q. What do you and Marion Keisker have in common?
A. Randall McInnes: Er-oh, our devotion to art.

Q. Have you in any way been disappointed in Southwestern?
A. Mary Louise Hughes: I didn't want to become involved.

Q. What do you eat for lunch?
A. Frances Smithwick: Stewed football players — especially blonde ones.

Q. How would you go about making an impression on your silent love?
A. Doris Cullins: By making an "A" in German.

Q. Have you any constructive criticism of your classmates in general?
A. Nan Bloodworth: Yeah. We ought to have bigger and better freshman boys.

Q. Do you like King for a Day?

FINAL "S" CLUB DANCE OF YEAR TO BE TONIGHT

Will Follow Southwestern-Loyola Game

8:30 TILL MIDNIGHT

Joe McCoy And Orchestra To Play

The "S" Club will entertain tonight with its last dance of the year following the Southwestern-Loyola game. The affair will be given at the University Center from 8:30 until midnight.

There will be four no-breaks, two specials and an "S" Club leadout. Music will be furnished by Joe McCoy and his orchestra.

Among those planning to attend are: Beverly Alston with Carl Roth; Charlotte Drake with Porter Chapell; Effie Ola Anthony with Louis Chenuault; Joy Everett with Neil Brien; Virginia Hoshall with Oscar McDaniels; Kate Scott Patterson with Henry Walker; Marion Keisker with Randall McInnis; Grace Mays with Rick Mays; Mary Carrick with Gene Grissom; Mary Thweatt with George Griesbach; Frances Smithwick with John Farley; Margaret Jones with Thayer Houts; Annie Rose Wallace with John Watts; Margaret England with Lauren Watson; Nancy Warden with Jim Breytspraak; Dorothy Fabrin with Charles Taylor; Cary Eckert with W. C. Rowan; Claudia Yerger with Jacob Niehuss; Rebecca Laughlin with Bob Johnson; Jane Leavell with Albert (Continued on Page 2)

SOUTHWESTERN

THE COLLEGE OF THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

November 13, 1936.

To the Alumni and Former Students of SOUTHWESTERN:

We desire to extend a hearty welcome to all of you who find it possible to return for Homecoming Day. We have not yet succeeded at SOUTHWESTERN in establishing a strong tradition in connection with the return of the old students on Homecoming Day, but we believe that this occasion should be increasingly emphasized. It gives an opportunity to refresh one's enthusiasm and to live over again to a limited extent some of the experiences of college days.

The outstanding event of interest, of course, is the football game with Loyola University, and you will probably see at that game at Crump Stadium, the members of the faculty and staff, to say nothing of the student body. However, we hope that you will meet us all a little more intimately out on the campus, and that you will find it convenient to have dinner with us at Neely Hall at six o'clock.

Pharrell Diehl,
President

Pan Assessments Due

Fraternity assessments for the Pan must be in by Monday, November 16. Non-fraternity men can get bids for \$1.25 from Charles Taylor any time next week. The price includes both a single and a couple bid. The dance will be at the Peabody, Wednesday, November 25.

SAE DANCE SET FOR SAT. NIGHT

Pledges To Be Honored At Lodge

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain with its first party of the season tomorrow night from 8 till 12. The pledges will be honored at a dance in the fraternity house.

The S. A. E. social committee, composed of Bob Foley, chairman; Bob Montgomery, and Sam Prest, has planned for dancing, refreshments, and special entertainment of various sorts. All the faculty members have been invited.

Among those actives and pledges who will attend are: William Tyson with Nancy Patton, Irvin Matthews with Mary Hunt, Joe Patten with Betty Wells, Tom White with No One, David Gibson with Helen Young, Carol Varner with Elizabeth Cobb, George Humphrey with Ruth Spears, Leon Jones with Ann Jeter, Harry Webb with Kate Scott Patterson, Waddy West with Frances Smithwick, Joe Bell with Rose Lynn Barnard, Kalford Ratcliff with Anne Potts, Frank Campbell with Mary Nell Porter, Ward Archer with Ann Maury, Gerald Burrow with Courtney White, Woody Butler with Lillian Love, John Patton with Nancy Caradine, Bill Donelson with Stella Jones, Van Dyke Potts with Rebecca Laughlin, Art Pople with Marian McKellar, Robert Matthews with Dorothy Fabrian, Gene Agnew with Claudia Yerger.

WALKER NEW PI

Lillie Roberts Walker was brought out Tuesday by Pi, inter-sorority group. She is the third to be honored by the organization this year. She is a sophomore from Memphis and is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Eddie Reed's Wolves Will Oppose Lynx At Crump Stadium Today

MOORE, HOOKER WILL BE LYNX SPONSORS

Coach Propst To Use Practically Same Team That Started Against Birmingham-Southern Here Last Saturday

By J. P. QUANTHY

Southwestern's luminescent Lynx will play the final home game of the season when they meet the Wolves from Loyola at 2 P. M. today at Crump Stadium. This will be Southwestern's home-coming game and will be sponsored by the Memphis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

ONLY TWO TAKE HONORS COURSE

Nineteen Are Reading For Distinction

There are two students reading for honors this year and nineteen reading for distinction.

Herbert Cain will read for honors in Greek and History. Craig Crenshaw has chosen Physics and Mathematics.

Mathematics is the most popular subject with those reading for distinction. Helen Acroyd, Gladys Crump, John Farley, Virginia Hoshall, and Ellie Powell have all chosen this subject. James Henderson, James Merrin, and Kalford Ratcliff have decided upon English.

The foreign language department has only two followers: Maxine Halliburton and Catherine Schabel, in Spanish. Lauren Watson and Gracia Allen selected History. Bright Horton seeks distinction in Economics, and David Gibson, in Political Science. Oliver Yonts and Charles Barton picked Physics. Katrina McCall will read in Philosophy, David Taylor in Biology, and John H. McMinn in Chemistry.

AWARDS GIVEN TO MUSICIANS

Heidelberg, McKee Are First To Be Honored

Awards will be presented to members of the Southwestern Band who have given faithful performances and displayed marked ability.

This form of reward for the members was suggested by the Band Committee, with the approval of Professor Tuthill, and was authorized by the Committee on Athletics, of which Dr. P. N. Rhodes is the chairman.

The award will be in the form of a watch charm, bearing the emblem, a "S".

The first members to be honored are Harvey Heidelberg and Leslie McKee, of the class of '36.

The band is unusually active this week. It marched in the Armistice Day parade on Wednesday, and it will form a large part of the spirited activities this week-end. It presented a special broadcast over WMC last night at 7:15, and played at the 8 o'clock pep meeting, which was presented over WNBR. Today, the band will march in the parade and perform at the game.

TO PREACH IN CANTON

Dr. Diehl will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church in Canton, Mississippi, Sunday morning. Reverend V. S. Broyles is the pastor.

Ten thousand fans are expected to attend the game which will climax twenty-four hours celebration. Last night a bon-fire was broadcast over WNBR; this morning festivities will continue with a parade down-town at 11:30; then the game this afternoon, followed by an S Club dance tonight honoring players of both teams.

Sponsors for the game will be Miss Martha Moore, Tri Delta; and Miss Eleanor Hooker, Chi Omega.

"The Lynx will be in just about the best shape of the season," said Coach Shorty Propst. Jimmy Sasser and Gaylon Smith, two Lynx backfield stars who have been ailing with leg injuries for the past several games, should be completely recovered. When questioned about the line-up, Coach Shorty seemed to favor the team that scored the final four touchdowns last week against Southern. In that backfield were Will Rhea Winfrey at full, Clois Neal and Elbert Childress at the halves, and George Jennings at quarter. Neal and Winfrey did particularly well, reeling off numerous long gains. Jennings, too, was responsible for three of the Lynx touchdowns.

The Lynx have been polishing their complete repertoire of plays during drill sessions, with Kite Morton being adept as usual at slinging passes. Henry Hammond looked good dragging in those same flings. The combination, Morton to Hammond, should be a constant threat at the Wolves' goal.

Against a Wolves defense, the Lynx forward wall was able to open good holes. Red Davis and Mike Pepper, with Capt. Toto Houts paved the way continually for the Lynx backs. Bob Lee, the Lynx tackle, who received a slight concussion in the Panther game, is as fit as ever. All the ends looked good except Orley Nettles who has been laid up during practice with water on the knee. He will be in shape to play, however.

In spite of their defeat at the hands of Ole Miss to the tune of 34-0, Coach Eddie Reed, of the Wolves, is confident that his boys will take the Lynx in tow. He is depending a lot on Clay Calhoun, a smashing fullback, and Pel Hughes, the Wolves' triple-threat man.

Due to the Loyola team not being able to make transportation connection, the idea of playing the game tonight had to be given up.

JOHN POLLOCK TO SPEAK ON DRAMA

Mr. John Pollock, the brother of Channing Pollock, the playwright, will speak to the dramatics students Monday. His subject will be the "Practical Side of Drama." The student body is cordially invited to attend the lecture, which will be held in the auditorium.

PERIOD ENDS

The first report period ends Tuesday. Reports will probably be given out one week from tomorrow.

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Welcome, Old Grads

As the organ of the student body we express greetings to all former students who are back on the campus today. We know that you are welcome and we hope that you may be able to relive, in part at least, the experiences of your college days.

Classes will be dismissed at eleven o'clock, and the band and student body will form a happy throng diffusing their spirit along Main street. Then with the whole town thoroughly warmed to the occasion, we will all take seats in Crump stadium and await the gridiron festival. The Wolves from Loyola university in New Orleans have travelled to Memphis to help us celebrate the occasion and we planned at the pep meeting last night how we are going to make the stands across the field shake with sound vibrations.

Tonight there will be an "S" Club dance at University Center. We hope that every one, alumni as well as undergraduates, will be there to finish up the celebrating right.

In closing we want to extend again our heartiest welcome to the old students. The day is dedicated to you, alumni, so have a good time.

A Cheer For The Cheering

The cheering at last Saturday's game was undoubtedly the best in Southwestern history. True, the boys were playing the kind of ball that would make any one want to cheer, but we think that it was a real manifestation of sincere school spirit.

It seems that the ideal is almost true. At last there has awakened in every Southwesterner a vibrant, pulsating, never-to-be-downed spirit of pride for his college. This afternoon the entire student body is going to do it again. Then there will be no possibility of a doubt.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Robert Trygstad, journalism student at the University of Minnesota, was born in Shanghai, China. His legal residence is Wisconsin and his present home is in Canada.

Everything is swing these days. A modern music club is being organized at New York University. The purpose is to aid in the understanding of modern music, particularly those forms known as jazz, hot jazz, and springy swing.

Professor Tenney L. Davis of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, recently acquired a fifteenth-century Chinese book on alchemy. The volume entitled "Chin Tan Ta Yao" was printed in 1440.

Six Hollywood stars are listed on the

rolls of Greek letter houses at the University of Illinois. Nancy Carroll and Mae West are members of sororities, and Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, William Boyd, and Richard Bennett get their mail regularly at Illinois fraternities.

"Americans are too easily swayed by the ballyhoo of publishing companies, the exhortations of the book-clubs, and the ravings of loud-mouthed critics when it comes to the books they read. A good rule is not to read a book when it first comes out, but to let it stand for a year or two, except in the most unusual cases." Dr. Eugene Vest, professor of English at Dakota Wesleyan University, should know that some of us have had "Anthony Adverse" around that long already.

Activities

Friday, November 13 11:00 A.M.—Pep Parade 2:00 P.M.—Loyola University vs. Southwestern football game, Crump Stadium. 8:30 P.M.—"S" Club dance, University Center. Saturday, November 14 8:00 P.M.—SAE Dance at Lodge. Sunday, November 15 4:30 P.M.—Student Service Club meeting, Bell Room. Monday, November 16 2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega meeting. 2:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta active meeting. 2:30 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha active meeting. 3:30 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha pledge meeting. 3:30 P.M.—Chi Omega pledge meeting. 3:30 P.M.—Kappa Delta pledge meeting. 3:45 P.M.—AOPI pledge meeting. 5:00 P.M.—Tri-Delta active meeting. 6:00 P.M.—Christian Union Cabinet meeting. 6:00 P.M.—Zeta Tau Alpha supper. 7:30 P.M.—Kappa Alpha meeting. 7:00 P.M.—Alpha Tau Omega meeting. 8:00 P.M.—PIKA meeting. Tuesday, November 17 2:30 P.M.—Tri-Delta pledge meeting. 7:30 P.M.—Episcopal Club meeting. Wednesday, November 18 6:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta supper. 7:30 P.M.—Band Practice, Music Building. Thursday, November 19 3:30 to 5:00 P.M.—Chi Omega tea for mothers, patronesses, and wives of faculty members. 6:00 P.M.—Ministerial Club meeting. 7:00 P.M.—ODK Smoker.

UNUSUAL NAMES AT NORTHWESTERN

Some of the unusual names of Northwestern University students tend to be alcoholic.

There are a couple of Beers, a Booz, a Beerman, a Brewer, a Bender, and a Bock—not to mention six Steins. Some of the non-alcoholic names are: Pond, Pool, Brook, Lake, and Rainwater.

An oddity-hunter might raise his eye-brows when he learns that there is a sophomore who is a Frosh, a lawyer who is a Hecker, and two dentists named Toothaker and Jirka.

Other surnames tended to become nautical and horsical: Sailor and Seaman and Steed, Stirrup and Saddle. A few other combinations deserve mention. Frizzell and Fry, Creed and Motto, and Finger and Bone.

Contrary to tradition, Smiths did not lead other names in representation. The Johnsons were first with the Millers and Smiths following up in that order.

A CONSIDERATE SKUNK

A skunk which had made its home in a drain pipe of Fiske hall on the campus of Wichita University vigorously aired its protest at being forcibly ejected. The janitor rejoices that the drain-pipe is on the outside of the building.

"The Experience Of A Junior"

(Tune: "Slowly Walked Away")

I was walking on the campus Yes, the dear Southwestern Campus When I spied a Freshette standing by the way There was no one with whom to chatter So I thought it wouldn't matter If I sat beside and passed the time of day.

Forthwith I sat right down, Said "Hello," but not a sound I judged she thought things she couldn't say She kept right on standing Which was really quite provoking I have never seen a youngster so blasé.

I thought "There's something wrong I'll ease the tension with a song." I sang. The song was "Star Dust" by the way. She said, "I've heard better From a dog. I have a setter." And she laughed and slowly walked away.

From the incident just related You can see how sophisticated Our dear old Alma Mater's come to be Class distinction is no more, The fresh ones have the floor; Allah, what's to happen to those like me.

WHY ANIMALS HIBERNATE: FRENCH CLASS VISITS ZOO

I have finally found out what college "studes" thoughts are when they visit the zoo. Professor Caspari took his French 21 class over the other day to visit the animals, and here is some dope on that class.

We first came to the teddy bear cages and petite Ruth Johnson, all wrapped up in her fur coat (it snowed that day), was quite the envy of these little bears. No doubt, they thought it was their deceased "Aunt Teddy." A few cages down, Carter and Wendell were talking to the polar bears. As we approached them, Carter, with her overworked Southern drawl, said, "Has anyone a bath towel? He's all wet." I looked from Wendell to the bear, wondering just which "he" she meant.

Next, we approached the famous monkey-hill and Prof. gave us a lesson in French, but, of course, we couldn't know what he was saying. Oh well, let the monkeys speak for themselves!

Going up the steps to the elephants' abode, one bright student, on seeing pigeons on the outside of the house, yelled, "Oh, look how the elephants have shrunk!" Inside the house, we found a fire which we all shared with the elephants. (It's still snowing, remember?)

Nancy Donelson, running on ahead of the crowd, hollered back to Le Professor, "Il y a carnivorous batiment," on spying the Lion House. Again, we ran into Carter and Wendell, this time, making faces at the hyenas. From the other end of the building, we heard H. R. Holcomb calling. We all rushed down to see the tiny cubs

which he was pointing to and tried French on them. Poor things, we might give them a chance to learn their own language before we try to teach them French!

Moving on toward the Hippo's house, Tate expressed his opinion of that animal with, "He's such a cute little animal." And Donelson admitted that she thought he looked awfully intelligent. Billy Bethea, very intently watching the animal, asked if anyone had ever tried to float in his bath tub like that.

Seeing a snake in the distance, Tate exclaimed in his best French, "Le Sigma Nu!" Oh Tate, I'm sure you didn't mean a snake-in-the-grass. The Sigma Nus might get sore!

The students, on passing the otter house and the sea-lions were not feeling witty, or else, they were too cold (like Professor Lee, who admitted that he had lots rather be sitting in a warm room with a cup of coffee) to make any worthwhile remarks.

One of Caspari's proteges remarked, upon looking at the vulture, "He walks just like Dixie Daddy," but Leon thought "he" looked more like owl. H. R. Holcomb seemed to think cubby bears would make good room-mates and, when asked why, he said, "They wouldn't wake up cross in the mornings." Sounds bad for Frank Campbell.

With a smattering of zoology, French, "Burns and Allen" (or should I say Carter and Wendell?), we spent an hour enlightening ourselves with the most delightful nonsense (and, remember, girls, there were Lee and Caspari!!).

Stage and Mike

The Radio Players showed much improvement over their performance of last week. This week's production, Thomas Haywood's "A Woman Killed with Kindness," was adequately played by a cast consisting of Marion Keisker, Virginia Hoshall, Sam Mays, Thomas MacLemore, Steve Frazier, John Quanthy, John Farley, Bob Foley, Herbert Bingham, and Randall MacInnes.

The story concerns the unfaithful wife, Marion Keisker, and her benevolent husband, John Farley. Keisker, caught with her lover by Farley, is banished to another of the husband's manors to pine away and die in grief.

The plot of the story has little to commend it. It is a conventional tale, but the language is well-chosen and witty. The scenes are well set, and the characters are as well drawn as the conventional theme will allow. All in all, it was a creditable presentation.

"S" CLUB TO GIVE FINAL TONIGHT

Price; Martha Anne Moore with Billy Lapsley; Bess Brazell with Bedford Otey; Ann Jeter with Leon Jones; Nan Bloodworth with Gene Agnew; Jane Reid with Charles King; Doug Johnston with Adele Sharpe; Martha Moore with Carroll Smith; Bob Learned with Marjorie DeVall; Elizabeth Jones with McKay Boswell; J. P. Cavender with Roberta Smithwick; Wallace Moore with Ruth Mullins; Virginia Buchman with Milton Smith.

Some students at Louisiana State University get the air for \$5 an hour. They are members of the aviation class who fly the community plane, a Fairchild three-place cabin type equipped with the latest safety devices.

Seventy-five of the 272 members of the freshman class at LaFayette College are either sons or relatives of alumni of the college.

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WARNER Memphis No. 1 Theatre ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND IN "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" With PATRIC KNOWLES HENRY STEPHENSON NIGEL BRUCE LEWIS STATE Starts Saturday A Tarzan Who Talks (and loves) and Thrills You As Never Before! "TARZAN ESCAPES" WITH JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAUREN O'SULLIVAN BENITA HUME PHONE 6-5600 Factory at Fourth at Washington

Movie Forecast

Malco—"Theodora Goes Wild" This mad and merry Columbia film starring Irene Dunne will doubtless prove one of the most successful comedies of the season. Irene, as a small town writer of romantic fiction, "goes up to the big city" and crashes into divorce cases, the social whirl, and a real romance. No wonder she rebelled from the puritanistic atmosphere of her old-maid aunts' household and tried to imitate the sparkling sophistication of her novels. Having discovered that it was lots of fun, Theodora goes wild and starts more than a little trouble to get her man. Melvyn Douglas, as the suave New York artist that brings out the worst in small-town Theodora gives a splendid performance, and Irene Dunne finds a wide scope for both her comic and dramatic abilities in the title role. "Theodora Goes Wild" should make an entertaining entree in the movie-goer's diet and is well worth seeing.

Loew's State—"Tarzan Escapes" Tarzan fans who follow his adventures avidly in the daily comic strip will be pleased with this latest film episode of the Ape Man's fights and romantic inclinations. Produced by M-G-M, "Tarzan Escapes" has its full quota of lions, leopards, and jungle love. It boasts exceptional scenery and has a hand-made tree-top cottage that will make the Freshettes want to start in housekeeping. In his famed role, Johnny Weissmuller returns as the mighty Tarzan. Maureen O'Sullivan again plays the part of his mate, the little domestic wren, and patty-cakes about charmingly in the love nest. For that "Jungle fever" see "Tarzan Escapes."

Golfer (to members ahead)—Par-don, but would you mind if I played through? I've just heard that my wife has been taken seriously ill.

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Sportspotlight

By JOHN QUANTHY

The Southwestern Valiants (yes, valiant is the word for Lynx) proved beyond a doubt that they don't fold up just because the first break goes against them.

Few garrulous gossips had it that the Lynx lost the Howard game because they failed to punch the ball over from the three-yard stripe early in that game. (Remember, we said that over-tenseness set the Lynx back; but that's another story.)

Well, Saturday when Gaylon Smith failed to score in three or four attempts, the most skeptical of us thought the stage was set for a same song, second verse. But you all know what happened. The 44-7 score in favor of the Lynx tells the complete story of a relaxed, but confident Lynx that wouldn't take defeat no matter whom they played against.

As a matter of fact, the first time Smith ran the ball during those tense few moments he was a good two feet over the goal line. But for some reason the referee decided to pick his teeth or something before blowing the whistle ending the play. Naturally after so many seconds (hours, it seemed), the Panther forward wall pushed Smith back. At that, the ball was touching the stripe. The play should have been called by the headlinemen, but for some reason neither did. The referee, who was back of the line, thus not being in a position to see, finally called the play. We spout at length about this play because we are absolutely sure of it since we were standing on the goal line where we could see that Smith's middle made right angles with the goal line.

It didn't matter in that game, but in another it may have decided the issue. Not that we want to gripe about the refereeing as a whole; but we mention it merely as an example of the all-important "break" that has decided many a game.

"That game nearly break me," lamented Doctor Nick, prop. of the Southwestern Grill. But Doctor Nick really didn't mind, for "his boys" came through for him in grand style. And seven chicken dinners "on the house" were nothing more or less compared to the thrills he got Saturday as he sat on the Lynx bench. Doctor Nick, to be specific, was counting his chickens "before they were fried," for his offer of a chicken dinner to the lucky Lynx scoring touchdowns still stands. The good chef was plucked of seven spring chickens Saturday, with George Jennings getting three.

Incidentally, the Grill is well decorated with Southwestern colors. Footballs with black and red ribbon on them give the score of each of the games the Lynx have played. Each is boldly displayed with scores in full view except the Howard ball which "accidentally" got one of its ribbons draped over the "6" after "Howard."

The Southwestern Drug Store is now selling "Lynx dolls" with the number of any one player on them. Number seven (Thayer "Toto" Hout's) has had more orders than any other. The consensus among most of the girls, however, is that the financial expenditure is wasteful. "Why pay three dollars for the doll when I can get the man for nothing," expressed a confident one.

The prize crack of the season was voiced by Richard Parker who was being ridden for drawing a 15 yard penalty for holding in the Vandy game.

"Listen, Coach," Parker begged for forgiveness, "I knew I were hittin' dat guy; but I didn't know I were holdin' him."

Cy Williams has a reason for intercepting so many of the opponent's passes. He gets one dollar for each one.

ENGLISH STUDES LACK ORIGINALITY

Setting: An English class at the University of Toledo. Motivator: Instructor James M. McCrimmon, who had just delivered a vigorous speech on the "evils of plagiarism." Then he assigned the class a theme topic.

Upon grading the papers, McCrimmon found some amazingly similar work. At the next session of his section he said:

"There are four or five themes which I am certain were copied. If the students who turned them in will come to my office after class to claim them, there will be no penalty."

When the class hour was over, McCrimmon returned to his office. Within an hour after, sixteen different students called to claim their themes.

APPLE SALE WILL START NEXT WEEK

The Christian Union apple box will make its annual appearance next week and take its usual stand on the northeast corner of Robb Hall. Of best quality, these apples will sell at the reasonable price of 5c each. The Honor System will be observed, and purchasers will drop their nickels in a convenient collection box.

The purpose of the apple box is to secure funds for a Christmas tree, a yearly feature of the Christian Union Cabinet's program. This gift-laden tree, now a Southwestern tradition, is given each Christmas season to a group of orphans and underprivileged children here in Memphis. The student body is called upon to support this commendable work wholeheartedly as well as use the apple box to reduce their doctor bills, in accordance with the familiar adage.

The Seniors

Mike Pepper says that he never has had anything happen to him that was interesting.

And as we tried again and again to get something "hot" about him in vain, we almost came to conclusion that perhaps country life is pretty tame after all.

Mike told us about Canton, Miss., where he first saw the light of day. He went to Yazoo County Agricultural School and later to Cahoon-Lincoln Junior College, playing football, basketball and baseball in junior college. Last year Coach Propst introduced him to Southwestern where he "likes it fine with the Lynx."

"What is the most interesting thing that has ever happened to you?" we wanted to know. "Nothing ever happens to me that's interesting," he came back after some thought. Then, since he knew nothing about himself, we asked about his father. "Aw, he's a plantation manager and justice of the peace."

Well now, things began to look better. "Has your father ever been connected with any interesting case, a lynching, maybe?" we wanted to know. And this brought on the screwiest story we've heard:

"In the fall of '28 I saw a 'drowning,' answered Mike casually. "A nigger broke in a white woman's room and beat her on the head but she got a pistol on him before he could steal anything. Well, we all got after the nigger and we finally did catch him. Somebody got a model T Ford motor and tied it to the nigger's neck with a rope. Then they pitched him into Big Black Creek; that's close to Jackson, you know."

"The next morning the nigger was standing up and down in the water—with only his feet out of the water. That nigger pulled the motor about 40 feet along the bottom during the night. Yea, they're tough on niggers down there."

On another occasion Mike saw two negroes burned alive. That was mere child's play—nothing really interesting ever happened to him.

"Mike, do you like country or city girls?" we asked him. "I like those that know something about the country—so that they can understand Pepper; but they aughter know a few things like the city girls." His favorite type female is a brunette with blue eyes about five feet six. "I want her to be devilish, plenty alive; but capable of being serious at times."

"Why?" we asked. "That's a little personal . . ." he winked.

The type picture he likes best is one with romance in fiction. "But Mike, don't you like romance in real life; hasn't there been any romance in your life?" we asked him. He didn't answer.

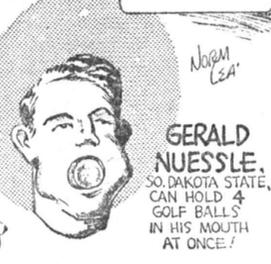
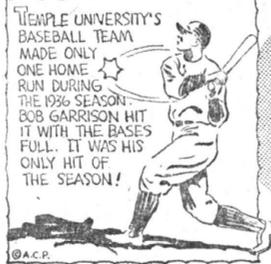
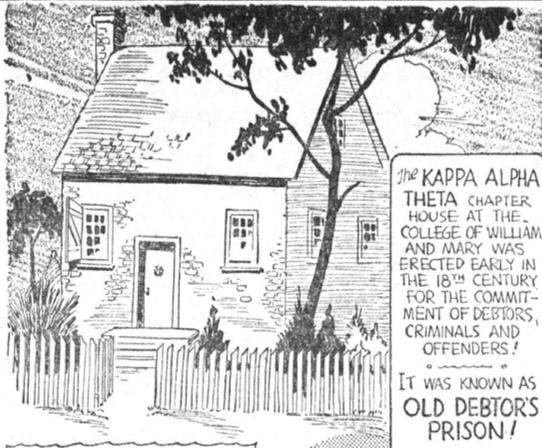
Pepper's greatest thrill came in last week's game with Southern when he blocked the Panther kick on the Panther 3 yard line and jumped over the goal line for one of the Lynx touchdowns. "It looked like it was an 80 yard run to me," he remarked.

Mike's favorite actress is Simone Simon, "Because she looks so innocent and has a come-get-me look." "How can she look innocent and have a come-get-me look?" we wanted to know. "That's because she's a good actress," he put in slyly.

Incidentally, Mike is the highest scoring tackle in the nation, he having twelve points to his credit. He intercepted a pass in the Arkansas State game for a touchdown; then there was that blocked kick in the Southern game which Mike scooped up for a score.

Mike is majoring in Economics but he says that he would like to do scientific farming. He would raise many chickens for fried chicken is his favorite dish.

CAMPUS CAMERA



WHICH TYPE IS YOUR GIRL? THEY'RE ALL REVEALED HERE

To categorize the different types of coeds on the average college campus in anything but the "trite and true" fashion is a difficult task. When the job is done as well as a writer in the Springfield College Student did it, it deserves to be quoted:

"First there is the 'athletic type,' well developed in a muscular manner; shoots a good game of golf; knows the difference between a fullback and a centerfielder knows that 'Muscle Shoals' is a sound and not a grappler. She is the girl who will beat you at tennis, so be careful whom you ask to play a couple of sets; she may be the next Helen Wills Moody.

"If you are fond of dancing, no doubt you will run across the 'little lump of sugar type'. This type looks like something out of Heaven, but, in truth just dropped out of Chicopee. She's all right for dancing, but when she opens her mouth a wad of gum as big as her fist is likely to fall out.

"The 'Impression Girl' wants to discuss the new rocket flight; talks about the moon in the sky but thinks it's just for eclipses; she's read Milton, Shakespeare, and all of the great Masters. Her father and President Roosevelt were responsible for the upward trend, if there is such a thing as recovery. At the end of the first half hour you'd like to impress upon her that you are fed up with her idle prattle and wished you had stayed home to study.

"Next comes the favorite 'clinging vine'. She's worse than poison ivy, mumps, and whooping cough at the same time. Just a bundle of nerves, awfully excited, scared of mice; looks at you like a half-starved, love-sick calf. She thinks the greater powers have sent a Springfield man to her—so beware of her clutches.

"Then there is the 'gimme gimme' type. She spends most of her time

smoking cigarets, eating nut caramel, and reading 'Modern Romance'. Everything that her fair eye catches she wants. Nothing interests her except a worldly possession of trinkets given to her by masculine admirers with hearts as 'weak as water'. With that little itzy, bitzy, baby lingo, she is apt to acquire quite a collection.

"Of course, you probably will meet someone, somewhere, sometime, who will be the ideal girl. The girl who could be brought home to mother, observed by dad, and okayed by Junior. If you haven't much money she would just as soon walk as ride the trolley. She knows you should study five nights a week and spend the other two with her (until twelve). She is interested in your work; has a sense of humor, a keen personality; not bad on the blinkers. Put them all together and you have one swell girl."

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Alan Hale, Ralph Morgan
STARTS WITH PREVUE SATURDAY NITE
MARSHA HUNT
JOHN HOWARD
"Easy To Take"

LYNX SMOTHER PANTHERS 44-7

Frosh Team Dons Garb Of 1886 Lynx

The Southwestern Lynx staged a comeback Saturday against the favored Birmingham-Southern Panthers by handing them a 44-7 setback.

After being stopped on the one inch line as the game got under way the Lynx shook themselves—put a bow in their backs and got down to work in no mean fashion. The first score came on an excellent play called by Nickles that completely fooled the 'Southern backs. The play, a pass from Morton to Hammond functioned perfectly and Hammond scored standing up.

From the scoring of this touchdown to the end of the game the Lynx literally tore the 'Southern line to pieces and proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that passing is not their only offensive threat.

Vines, halfback for 'Southern, provided one of the major thrills of the game by making an 80 yard run through the entire Lynx team for their only score or even threat of the game. Neal, Morton, Winfrey and Jennings were the outstanding Lynx backs while Hammond, Pepper, and Davis looked plenty good in the line. For Birmingham-Southern Perry, Ford, and Vines in the backfield and Looney, a big tackle, were outstanding.

An interesting and amusing spectacle was furnished at the half by the freshman team attired and acting like the Southwestern team of 1886. It wasn't bad at all and helped make a very interesting afternoon of football more enjoyable.

It wasn't the cough That carried him off, It was the coffin They carried him off in.

Webster says that taut means tight. I guess I've been taut quite a bit in this school, after all.

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COLLEGE REQUIREMENTS

You don't need to go to the bursar's office to know that you require a jacket, (something like your best beau has been wearing all Summer) some pull over and cardigan sweaters and plenty of skirts to go with them, in order to start this semester without any conditions. These are the requirements but there are a lot of electives, too. You'll find them all at MANGEL'S.

MANGEL'S is the place to shop for the right things [to wear on campus and off. You might as well come down now because you certainly will shortly. So be in with the early, smart gang. Dress from MANGEL'S and keep within your clothes allowance.

Mangel's
49 N. MAIN STREET

Birthdays

- Nov. 8—Marjorie Abbey
- Nov. 8—G. B. Scott
- Nov. 8—Lillian Love
- Nov. 9—Shelton Henderson
- Nov. 10—Robert Moffatt
- Nov. 12—Wallace Moore
- Nov. 13—Marie Felsenthal
- Nov. 13—Elizabeth Jones
- Nov. 14—Grover Broadwater

HOLCOMB TO SPEAK

H. R. Holcomb will be guest speaker at the League of the Chelsea Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday night. One of Southwestern's ministerial students, Mr. Holcomb is frequently in demand, having filled his father's pulpit in Tupelo a number of times.

EPISCOPAL CLUB

The Episcopal Club will meet next Tuesday, November 17, at 7:30 at the home of Janet Tucker, 1523 Goodbar. Mr. F. E. C. Caspari will speak to the club, comparing educational systems in Europe and America, and following his talk there will be a general discussion of the topic.

Girls have many faults,
Men have only two:
Everything they say
And everything they do.

Brown: "What broke up the country club?"
Green: "A lot of country people got in."

A WISE MAN NEVER BLOWS HIS KNOWS.

PATRONIZE

RED FULLER'S SERVICE STATION

2375 Summer Ave.

MONA MONKEY

"Sees all evil—hears all evil—prints all evil"

This week
Mona has hit a lull—
The campus is quite dull.
Of course,
There's the W.A.M.B.C. Club,
But what is it?—There's the rub.
Henry Mobley
Must be the president;
That Henry Turner's one is evident.
Otherwise,
We know very little more,
But it has members by the score.
It seems
Prof. Lee prefers freshettes
To the older of our coquettes.
"Cookie Pusher" Page
Is still doing the "Swing".
We tho't that dance had had its fling.
Saturday night
Ensley was in a daze,
"But should we?" was her phrase.
Letitia tried,
At the K. S. house (all ablaze),
To spill the table. They had no trays.
Home at last!
"Phew, what a struggle", gasps Tony.
Chenault sure drowns 'em with honey.
We find
That Cholly has a protege.
It's Sam Hill, so they say.
Flashes:
A change has come over Ann Spence.
Johnson's picture has since
Brought
A deluge of letters thick and fast.
One from Minneapolis was the last.
We fear
Gus Pitt's many dates bode him ill.
Last week, Ramsey's sent him a bill.
Remember
The Montgomery-Warde affair?
Last summer he worked for Frigidaire.
Mrs. Holloway
Sings "Let Me Call You Sweetheart"
To Carroll Smith, while the other part
Of ye olde affaire
Is submerged beneath the pride
Of the proud Loyola tide.
Look who
Has taken Nettles in tow:
None other than Tully. And so,
To conclude,
We find Sam Mays
Dressed as the Virgin in the plays.
That's all!
It will have to do.
And now, I will bid you all
A fond adieu.

Professor: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
Student: "Not in the least, sir, not in the least."

DR. NICKS SAYS:
"Southwestern Will
Defeat Loyola"
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GRILL**

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Dance Bids
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MALCO
See What Happens
When She Steps
Out!
**"THEODORA
GOES WILD"**
With
IRENE DUNNE

HAL BALL TAKES HOT 1200 MILE VACATION CRUISE ON MISSISSIPPI

What is your idea of a vacation? How nearly would navigating the 1,200 miles of the Mississippi from St. Louis to New Orleans in an 18 foot canoe come up to your specifications? Hal Ball of St. Louis, who is one of your schoolmates at Southwestern this year, will tell you that his favorite summer cruise is that 1,200 miles in the above mentioned canoe. And quite unexpectedly Hal's cruise landed him at Southwestern. But let's not begin at the end of this interesting tale.

People have various preferences, but Hal's first love is canoeing on the broad rivers of America. The muddy reaches of the Missouri and the clear current of the Ohio slide beneath the keel of his frail bark in successive summers. Last summer the Father of Waters beckoned him. Hadn't Marquette and Joliet made history on it with trusty canoes? After enlisting his good friend, Bill Milnes, Hal took his ship from dry-dock (woodshed), rigged up a ten foot sail, threw in a paddle and an extra pair of tennis shorts, and under a clear June sky shoved off from the muddy banks of his native city, St. Louis, with compass set for the Crescent City.

For several days our voyagers sailed serenely along on the down stream current. Suddenly, the wind changed to the south and trouble began. Hal testifies that it was the nastiest gale that ever blew on any river. All sail was hauled in. Still, the canoe actually backed water and was rapidly approaching St. Louis again, when all

hands took to the paddles. The next thousand miles was a small matter of paddling against a choppy, wind-swept river.

According to Hal, the vicissitudes of canoe travel on the "Big River" are unbelievable. Three foot waves are not unusual, and are hard to ride. One needful apparatus which he admitted forgetting was an automatic bailer. Nor is the July sunshine kind to bare backs isolated on the broad expanse of muddy water. Hal expected to run on a jam in the river somewhere about Vicksburg of carcasses of mosquitoes which he had personally slapped down.

At the mouth of the Arkansas Hal ran across our own Gus Pitt on a Government barge. His comment was, "You know Gus," which meant that Gus had his history and had persuaded him to give Southwestern a try before they had been many hours in each other's company. Can you imagine Gus selling any college to anybody?

Finally Hal broke away from Gus and arrived at New Orleans after 28 days of fun, adventure, toil, or what have you! The canoe immediately began its long journey back up the river—on a government barge, and its passengers betook themselves to Dallas and Fort Worth. On the way home Hal stopped in at Southwestern to give it the twice-over—and he chose to be with us this year rather than attend Washington University again.

Her—"When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live I always say in the country."
Him—"How clever! And where do you really live?"
Her—"In the country."
Dr. Rhodes: What is a non-conductor?
Phelan: Why-er-a-motorman.

"Hey, waiter, if this ain't too much of a hick place, bring me chicken a la king."
"What kind, sir, Henry the Eighth or Louis the Fourteenth?"
"Tut-tut!" said the preacher-golfer as he missed his iron shot.
"Mister," said the caddie, "you'll never learn to play golf with them words."

Northwestern Men Speak For Eds Of Southwestern, Too

Perhaps the men at Northwestern University realize the impossibility of ultimately escaping women. Resigning themselves to this inevitability, and trying to facilitate matters for the girls, they proffer these humble suggestions, speaking for the "Fellow across the hall."

Wear a delicate perfume; otherwise he's liable to think there's a stray cat in your purse.
Be nice to the poor boy. After all it's his money.
Don't stall him off too long; he might not come around again.
When he asks you for a kiss, don't say, "Oh, you'll spoil my make-up." If you do he's apt really to spoil your whole make-up.
Wear a good, flavored lipstick, and, by all means, one that comes off. He like to show it to the boys when he gets home.
Don't order milk when the others are having high-balls. Order coffee. He'll stay nicer longer.
Don't introduce him to the house-mother till you've closed the door behind him. He might leave you both at the steps.
Don't take his fraternity pin seriously. He doesn't.
Don't say "good night" at 12:30 on a one o'clock night. He's liable to say "goodbye" to you.
Don't talk about other fellows when you're with him. Men are funny about that.

Dr. Storn Back

We are happy to see Professor Storn back with us, and congratulate him upon his rapid recovery. He met classes again for the first time last Monday.
"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."
"And I, sir, will not trade."

Kaleidoscoping—

We hope to hear no more about Southwesternites not upholding the Alma Mater with cheering—but let's keep up the good work . . . those various and sundry noisemakers at the game did their share. . . . Billy Derrick and John Ricker coming forth with cow bells. . . . Elizabeth Henning swiped the cop-on-the-corner's whistle. . . . Wendel Whittemore ringing a phone bell . . . the first time of which everyone turning in amazement. . . . Margaret Kyle manipulating a complicated "whizzer-arounder" . . . Craig Crenshaw out-doing them with a fire siren . . . it all making so much noise that a stranger in these parts went down the steps with fingers in ears. . . . Roberts forgetting her pass book. . . . Carol Varner squiring Elizabeth Cobb and Mary Thweatt 'til Stallworth's arrival at the half . . . a policeman running Smithwick, Jones and Potts from the sidelines. . . . "Tooter" Davis with binoculars for the benefit of the new stands. . . . Marie Bender with Hank Walker. . . . Doris Cullins' feather getting in all eyes. . . . Charles Barton taking pictures of the lads in action. . . . Gwen with DeWitt Brad-dock . . . the little dog trying to get in the midst of the fray . . . the class of '86 at the half. . . . Ensley and DuVall the belles of the Gay Nineties. . . . Tommy Mitchell returning with the latest in refreshments . . . a dill pickle which made your mouth water. . . . Keisker and Bray back from caring for the lads hurt in the Slaughter-house play . . . the man with the trumpet leading the band . . . another with a yellow hat tipping it to receive peanuts . . . then to the K. D. tea dance . . . the S.N.'s arriving in a body . . . Isabell Gaskill rating all the profs breaking on her . . . the med. boys and their lines . . . Grissom—the singer of the band—announcing Charlie T's arrival for the benefit of the girls . . . Bess Brazell presiding at the tea table . . . doing a bit of sitting out—Virginia Mangum . . . the lights going out during the leadout—and Keisker's song . . . everyone going on to the

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET
The Men's Bible Class will meet Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Music Building. Mrs. M. H. Townsend will speak to the class on the value of the Church in social work.
All men students are invited to attend.

Hammond Fakes KO

Co-eds shrieked with horror last week in the cloister at the sight of Ug Hammond standing with doubled up fists over the prostrate figure of Blonde Blizzard Tapp. Fighting in the cloister was going a little too far! But all was not as it appeared. For the usually dignified Neil had come bouncing down the steps hitting them with everything but his feet. Trust Hammond to rise to the occasion whenever some fun can be had!

"S" Club . . . Nancy Donelson with a blind date . . . Courtney and her Illinois man . . . Vera Denton rating an ORCHID . . . what a date Billy Smith . . . Someone breaking on Barnard for Carolyn Cullom . . . and losing a lower jaw to find she was married . . . at the K. Sig intermission party . . . Toto with his impersonator, Margaret Jones . . . incidentally, the couple of said skit was Tony and Chenault. . . . Army so busy with arrangements he missed the dance . . . Sasser with Laughlin . . . back at the dance . . . Thweatt on the side lines with Harry Matthis . . . Oney and his yells for Stormy Weather . . . Josephine Daniels and Yerger going off with the wrong coats.

Dr. Baker, one of our "keener wits," got off this honey. Somebody was heard to say he didn't care whether he was descended from a man or a monkey. "Ah, but the monkey," smiled Dr. Baker, "he cares."

"I don't like dumb women."
"Ah, ha, a woman hater."

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