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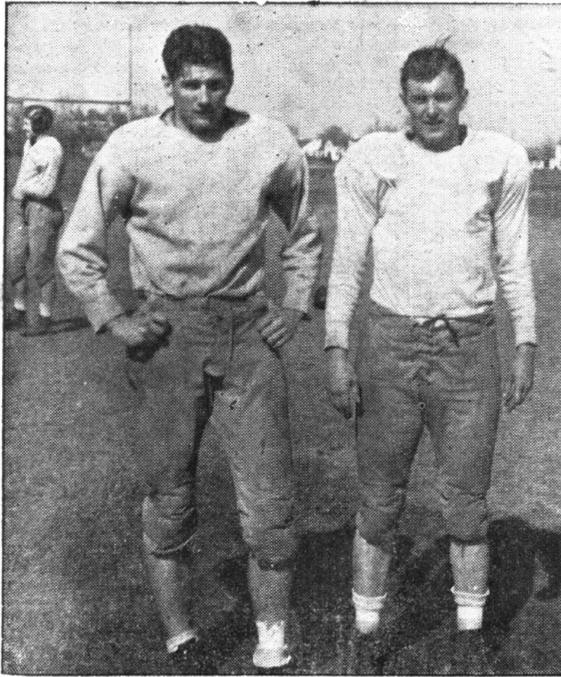
Lynx Roll Of Special Mention

This week the Sou'wester is beginning a new feature, one which it hopes will be interesting to the student body and will continue throughout the football season. Each week two players on the varsity squad will be designated by sources close to athletic headquarters, these two players will be written up by the Sou'wester, and will be given special mention in this column every week. Pictures will be run whenever obtainable. Naturally, in so short a time, the entire football squad cannot be reported individually, but we do feel that if properly carried out, the plan will be properly received by both the squad and the student body, with the result an increased interest in football as a college program and also in the men who play the game.

Special mention this week goes to two outstanding sophomore halfbacks, Jack Conn and Leon Underwood. Since both these men are playing their first year of varsity football, hence will be around for some time to come, and since both will undoubtedly see plenty of first team action this year, let's examine these two fellows a little more closely.

Jack Conn hails from Lancaster, Kentucky, where he played first team quarterback for four years. His last year in high school Jack's play was so outstanding that he was named on the all-Central Kentucky team, and also chosen on the second team for all-state. Jack's activities were by no means confined to football, however, as he also participated in basketball, and was known there in Lancaster, even as here at Southwestern, as one of the best baritone in the vicinity. Jack was chosen for the leading role in high school operettas for three years, and his senior year won superior rating in the Kentucky State musical contests.

Jack's home town was only nine miles from where Colonel Ed Kubale



LEON UNDERWOOD

JACK CONN

and his assistant, Bob Waddle, were then coaching, and he got to know the two rather well. Consequently, when the problem of selecting a college presented itself, it was an easy choice for Jack. Last year he was outstanding on the freshman team, and his work so far this year marks him as one of the men to be watched. Commenting on Conn, Coach Kubale said, "Jack has brilliant possibilities. He is probably as good a ball carrier as we have on the squad, is a fine punter, and will probably start Saturday."

Leon Underwood claims as his home Piggott, Arkansas, a town in north-eastern Arkansas of some 3000 citi-

zens. Leon attended high school there and played on the first team backfield for three years, his habit being to take off on 60 and 70 yard jaunts against Piggott's chief rivals, Paragould and Poplar Bluff. Leon was recognized for his fine ability his senior year when he received honorable mention on the all-state eleven. In addition to his gridiron prowess, Leon also acquired something of a reputation as a track star, his specialty being the pole vault.

If you'll remember, Piggott is also the birthplace of one of Southwestern's football greats, last year's captain, Orley Nettles. Having played substitute fullback under Orley when

entering high school, and having heard Southwestern from him for the ensuing years, Leon also naturally gravitated toward Memphis when college time arrived. He also played on the freshman team last year, and thus far is living up to all expectations and predictions. Coach Kubale says of Underwood, "Leon is a good passer, a fine punter, and an excellent ball carrier, and will probably do quite a bit of signal calling this year."

The two men differ somewhat in physical make-up, as well as temperament. Conn tips the scales at about 165, and is five foot nine, whereas Underwood, one inch over six feet, bears 180 pounds. As far as mental make-up goes, Conn has the thoroughbred temperament, is always chafing at the bit and raring to go; Underwood is more the calm type, although he has plenty of fire when the going is tough.

Both men play harder when the breaks are going against them, an invaluable asset on a football team. Both are good defensive players, good tacklers, and good pass defenders. Both keep in excellent shape, are close students of the game, and, as Coach Kubale attests, are easy to coach. What they lack in college experience will be partially made up by ambition and determination.

Asked for a statement before the game tomorrow, Underwood replied, "I think we're ready for them, and I believe we'll take 'em." Conn had this to say, "They're just a bunch of boys, and they get in their pants just like we do. We'll take 'em down."

And so we are proud to extend this week special mention to Leon Underwood and Jack Conn, and we predict that not only tomorrow afternoon against the Ole Miss Rebels, but in the years to come, you'll find these two stalwarts in the thick of the fray, putting out the best that is in them, never quitting in the face of adversity, but determined to fight until the final whistle for victory and for Southwestern.

Southwestern Faces Ole Miss Tomorrow In Football Classic

Two Schools Renew Rivalry Begun In 1911; Both Camps Are Confident Of Grid Victory

By SAM B. ANDERSON

Facing the toughest schedule in Southwestern football history, the Lynx Cats open their 1939 grid war tomorrow afternoon against the Rebel Crew of Ole Miss. Keen rivals throughout sixteen years of competition, the two teams meet tomorrow with a rivalry not one whit lessened by the layoff since 1935. During this interval the

Comment From The Coach

"A great part of the practice sessions this week have been devoted to developing sufficient reserve strength.

"Coach Waddle, Coach High and I watched Ole Miss in their game against L. S. U. at Baton Rouge Saturday. In that game Ole Miss used two complete teams. It would be difficult to say which of the two was the best. The team that started the second quarter included Hovious, Sam and Hapes, all sophomores and outstanding backs.

"It is essential for us to have some reserve strength to meet this situation. There should be very little difference in the two lines we have Saturday. The boys have made every effort to get themselves in the proper condition mentally, as well as physically. I am still convinced that by game time this group will be ready to adjust themselves to the task ahead.

"I have never coached a squad that has worked harder for any game than these boys for the coming one."

caliber of both teams has improved greatly. Ole Miss has become a nationally ranking team. Southwestern, on the other hand, while not rising to as great heights, has broadened its athletic program, strengthened its coaching staff, and with the aid of the Thousand Club has brought in players on a par with those of the surrounding colleges.

Southwestern enters the fray as the oft-heard of underdog. The reasons for their positions are plainly seen. In sixteen games the closest Southwestern has come to victory is two ties. The Lynx have scored only sixty-eight points as against the Rebels' four hundred fifteen. Southwestern has as yet played no games this season and there are no comparisons upon which to base a prediction. Ole Miss' victory over L. S. U. places them decidedly in the role of favorite. Then, too, Southwestern can round up only a squad of thirty-one men while the Rebel squad numbers close to fifty men. In a bruising game, such as all Lynx-Rebel games have been and as this one probably will be, reserves will play an important part.

The Rebels, as strong or stronger than last year's great wonder team, are led by such stars as Wild Bill Scheller, Junie Hovious, star of the L. S. U. game, and Leslie Dodson whose punting was a highlight of last Saturday's game with the Tigers of Louisiana State.

Saturday's game is the crucial game for the Lynx this year. A victory will gain them national recognition and aid them that much further in their efforts to obtain a berth in the Southeastern Conference. Their morale will be strengthened as well. Two other Southeastern Conference teams will remain to be played after the Ole Miss game, Miss. State and Sewanee. A defeat in the face of the hard schedule that lies before them might deflate their high hopes and demoralize them somewhat. Also on the schedule are two other teams, both big names in football, Clemson and W. & L. Clemson is considered the strongest team the Lynx will encounter this year. The squad's spirit after the Ole Miss contest will doubtless have a definite and far-reaching effect upon the measure of success which they will have obtained at the end of the season.

It is not absolutely necessary, however, for the Lynx to win all five of these games in order to have a successful season, but it will be of untold advantage to them in their bid for admittance into the ranks of big-time football.

Secret practices have been held since the start of school and will be continued up to Friday. This secret practice was necessitated by the fact that last year coaches of the opposing teams scouted the Lynx from the bleachers on the football practice field. Students are asked to come out to the field today to watch the team in practice and to become better acquainted with the different members. The invitation was made by Coach Kubale in chapel Wednesday morning.

No definite statement has been made by Coach Kubale concerning the starting lineup. It is almost certain though that Capt. Harry Morris will start at center, "Ape" Cavender and "Dub" Cast at guards, Bill Little at one tackle, Red Goodrich and Schuyler Reed at ends in the line, Will Rhea Winfrey at fullback, and Icky Orenstein calling signals at quarterback. The other tackle and two remaining backs are yet to be chosen.

According to Coach Kubale the team is in high spirits although realizing full well the responsibility that lies on them.

Lynx Band Shows Off Before Bobcat Game

To Be In Game; Novelty Music Will Be Played Saturday

Following closely on the heels of its announced intention to outdo anything it has ever done before, the Southwestern Band Wednesday night showed the students and friends of both Southwestern and Ole Miss just what it could do. Having completed its inaugural appearance, the band has been practicing through today in order to be absolutely prepared for the game tomorrow.

Prof. Tutill announced the band's schedule for tomorrow's event. The band will meet here at 10 A.M. and will join the fire-prevention parade, after which it will proceed to Crump Stadium for the game. The plans for the usual band selections and a parade between the halves have been made. There is, however, one new addition to the band's roster of music. That is, novelty music. "Beer Barrel Polka" and the "Thwee Itty Fwishes" (kid talk) are scheduled to put in their appearance.

LAST MINUTE BULLETINS

Professor Lee requests that all students who are interested in dramatic work please be present in chapel at 4:00 P.M. next Tuesday.

It will be of interest to his many friends here to know that Fritz Caspari, former professor of German at Southwestern, has returned to this country and will teach at Scripps College in Claremont, California.

Miss Louise Jennings, of "Droop" and "I wouldn't know" fame, requests the Sou'wester to announce that Pi, intersorority group, has selected for membership two freshettes, Shirley Woods, Zea Tau Alpha, and Connie Rosemond, Chi Omega. We are only too glad to oblige the High Pi.

Omicron Delta Kappa announces its first smoker, for all men students, to be held in Neely Hall next Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. Special features will include a song session and a talk by Coach Kubale.

'S' Club Dance Will Be Held Tomorrow Night

Jimmy Campbell's Orchestra To Play At Post-Game Event

The "S" Club will entertain Saturday October 7, with a script dance from 8 until 12 in the gym following the Southwestern-Ole Miss game. Jimmy Campbell's orchestra will furnish the music. There will be three no-breaks, two specials and an "S" Club leadout.

Charles Perry, president, will receive with Jo Meux.

J. P. Cavender, vice president, will attend with Elizabeth Holder.

Harry Morris, secretary-treasurer, will escort Barbara Dean.

Other students and alumnae and their dates are: William W. Worthington with Margaret Jones, Neil Williams with Martha Miller, Jasper Woods with Barbara Jane Robinson, Selby Bobzein with Kate Parker, Mark Hammond with Dorothy Steuwer, Bobby Elder with Joye Fourmy, P. S. Weaver with Kitty Bright Tipton, George Jackson with Harriette Hollis, Jimmie Powell with Cary Eckert, Jim Carey with Carolyn Carroll.

Johnnie Watts with Be Waggener, Charlie Perry with Jo Meux, Kite Morton with Virginia Mangum, Ed Nesbitt with Dot Waller, Jack Flint with Dorothea Wyatt, Billy Maddox with Catherine Hollinger, Hank Walker with Ethel Wetherbee, Claude Brown with Dorothy Turner, H. C. Robertson with Mary Ware, Lewis Graeber with Minna Dean Jones, Billy Kelly with Mary Louise Hughes, Dan West with Jo Gilfillan.

John McGrady with Louise Jennings, Bland Cannon with Ruth Mitchell, Jim Manire with Anne Godbold, Fred Drees with Dorothy Stacy.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Do you think it advisable for a college of Southwestern's size to undertake such an athletic schedule as this year's?

ANSWERS

Rothrock Miller, junior: No. Not unless the funds for the athletic program are donated specifically for this purpose. The funds should not come from money donated to the school itself.

Tom Duncan, sophomore: From a purely economic standpoint, yes. It would give the college a great deal of publicity and this publicity attracts new students. However, it might not attract the right type of students.

Dub Worthington, senior: By all means. If a school builds up a team like it is evident that Southwestern is building up now, then that team will more than care for the expenses it incurs.

Bob Meacham, sophomore: It is wise because in Memphis, the city supports Southwestern because of the publicity Southwestern gets and most of this publicity is football. Without Memphis Southwestern wouldn't be worth a cent.

George Edwards, sophomore: No. I think that when the athletic department reaches the size that it requires as much money to run it as the scholastic department then the athletics are exaggerated.

Billy Uhlhorn, freshman: Yes. I think the team's past record merits all the support and trust that the school can possibly give it.

John Gibson, sophomore: Yes. The team can possibly have a lucky year and then the whole school will profit.

Ole Miss-Lynx Cat Rivalry Reviewed In Pre-Game Summary

No spirit reflects the past history of the Ole Miss-Southwestern gridiron rivalry more than that of the "They can't beat us" variety.

Generally feared as a first-class opponent, should be feared, the Rebels remember when men of the Lynx clan rose in superb stands to hang the scores on games that looked to be victories.

They remember, too, that hard leather has popped off husky shoulders, and cleats have made tremendous marks in their own territory when Southwestern has been opposed.

No Southwestern eleven has ever tasted the sweets of victory, when clashing with Ole Miss, but a 20-20 tie, achieved in 1931; another "even steven" result of 6-6, from the 1933 tiff, and a bare 31 to 28 win for the Mississippians, delivered some years back, in 1926, bears silent witness to the strong rivalry between the two schools.

It could be called a rivalry of historic proportions, for the series dates back to the year 1911. Southwestern was known as "Southwestern Presbyterian Institute" in those days, and was located at Clarksville rather than in Memphis.

In total games played, Ole Miss has taken 14, besides the two tie verdicts. The Reds have scored 415 points to 68 for the Lynx.

The current outlook for victory fails to show a "victory tinge" for the University team, because Southwestern has taken on a new lease on life, since the 23 to 0 pasting absorbed in the last time, in '35, and because Ole Miss opened with Louisiana State.

Letdown after the L. S. U. game, whether it's won or lost, will be fatal for us against Southwestern," believes Harry Mehre, the Rebs' mentor.

Ole Miss is in a fair way of having its near-perfect record dented by the Lynx tomorrow afternoon.

Service Club To Decorate Goals

Student Directory Will Go On Sale Within Two Weeks

The Student Service Club of Southwestern will decorate the goal posts at Crump Stadium tomorrow in preparation for the Lynx-Rebel clash. The club will probably also be in charge of the ushering, W. W. Worthington, president of the club, has announced.

The Service Club has been helping the Lynx squad during the past two weeks by posting guards at secret practices.

Another service which will be rendered soon is the publishing of the Southwestern Student Directory, which will be on sale within the next two weeks. The Student Directory is an annual publication of the club and is sold to the students at the nominal cost of ten cents per copy.

Lynx Leaders Make Statement

Harry Morris, captain: "We are aware of the fact that Ole Miss has one of the strongest teams in the South, but we're ready for them. I'm sure it will be a great game."

Will Rhea Winfrey, alternate captain: "If every man on the team plays his best brand of football, I believe that we have a good chance of taking the game."

SIX BANDS PLAY SATURDAY

As an added attraction for the Lynx-Ole Miss game Saturday, there will be six bands playing for the spectators at Crump Stadium. The Southwestern band under the direction of Burnet C. Tutill and the Ole Miss band will be the main attractions between halves. Other bands will represent Whitehaven High School, Bartlett High School, Millington High School, and Collierville High School.

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Let's Have 100% Athletic Cooperation

Maybe it's the invigorating tang in the crisp autumn weather we've been having that impels us to say a few words about football. Maybe, but we doubt it. We rather believe that it's due to the gridiron classic due to be unrolled on the turf of Crump Stadium tomorrow afternoon. However, whatever the origin, the impulse is irresistible, and so we gladly yield. We frankly admit that the purpose of this editorial, if such it may be called, is to attempt to strengthen your interest in Southwestern's football team and the athletic aspirations of the college this year.

This is a crucial year for football at Southwestern. The past few years have seen more and more emphasis placed upon the sport as part of the college program. We are not here discussing national collegiate football as a business or a racket, as many do. Suffice it to say that colleges the country over have been for years relying on their football teams as a means of revenue and publicity, and that, in so doing, Southwestern is not violating any of the national standards set by leading universities the country over. Perhaps you are in favor of the idea, perhaps you're not. At any rate, since it's being done, we think that it is not asking too much of you to try to forget your personal prejudices against athletic emphasis, if they exist, and express your loyalty to the college by supporting it in the course it has taken.

As we were saying, before we diverted ourselves onto the preceding tangent, this is a crucial year for Southwestern football. Never before have there appeared the names on its schedule as appear this year—it is needless to mention them merely as opponents, for you know them well. However, consider for a moment: Mississippi State registered a surprising upset against Arkansas, regarded as one of the strongest teams in the South; Ole Miss repeated last year's victory over Louisiana State; while Clemson was defeated by a single point by Tulane, highly touted as it is.

All of which means this, that those who whistled at Southwestern's suicide schedule little knew the merit of their skepticism. And it also means this, that since this is a crucial year for football here at Southwestern, that it is up to every single student to cooperate to the fullest in supporting the team and the athletic department in their efforts.

Now, if the roughneck type of football player with which we are no doubt familiar were the type of boy who has been recruited to carry aloft the banner of our school, this paper could never conscientiously write an editorial of this type. But you know, and of this there can be doubt, that Southwestern is extremely fortunate in having a class of athletes on the campus who are every bit as good a fellow as the next man. They exemplify in their daily actions, in classroom and campus, the ideals which all of us should endeavor to cultivate. And so we do not think it asking too much of anyone to give, at all times during the year, full one hundred per cent cooperation to the team, the coach, and to the athletic program of the college.

Suggestions

On Good Cheering

In connection with the above, we would like to add the following words or suggestion and encouragement to those students who will be in attendance at the game tomorrow. Bland Cannon has requested that the Sou'wester, in order to facilitate his efforts at cheerleading, print the following recommendations so that the maximum pep and efficiency may be shown at the game. We would

like, in passing, to say a special word for Bland. We know of few students who would tackle such a job as Bland has, or do it as well. He has really taken his work to heart, and is conscientious in his attempts, and if the students cooperate, it will be an insurance against any criticism of Southwestern's spirit.

The best way in which the student body can show the team that the college is behind them is through the songs and yells. In hearing the songs and yells, the morale of the team is raised and the punch that counts is put across. These suggestions will lead to good cheerleading.

Keep your eyes on the cheerleader during all songs and yells.

Learn the songs and yells.

When a yell or song is called for, work on it hard.

Do not use a "cat call" on anyone at any time.

Show appreciation for opponent's good plays.

Stay in the stands until the end of the game.

The only effective yell is the one which is well-timed. To be well-timed a yell must be given in perfect unison with the motions of the cheerleader. Rules to follow:

- (1) Know the yells thoroughly. (2) All start hard on the first syllable. Watch the cheerleader. (3) Keep together and snap it out at the correct time. Keep with the cheerleader's motions. (4) Pitch your voice up and force the sound against your teeth. This will save your voice and give a clearer, sharper tone to the yell. (5) Force the syllables out—don't drag them. (6) Please allow the cheerleader to do the talking. There's always plenty of time to yell, so save your breath. (7) Know the yells thoroughly.

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

This week in an effort to catch our breath and to actually get through one week without being attacked by indignant victims of Missing Lynx, we are giving advice, with acknowledgment to Billy Hix (fellow columnist), on

HOW TO WRITE COLUMNS AND INFLUENCE NO ONE:

There are 7,376 students who write columns for their college journals. Of this number 7,376 are convinced that their copy is superior to Winchell, Thompson, Broun, and Mrs. Roosevelt. Of this number, none (0) become successful newspaper men. These data are astounding. It is, therefore, with sincerest hopes of remedying this appalling situation, that we direct the following article to ambitious collegiate journalists. It is based on over three years of extensive research and experience.

- 1. Confidentially inform your close friend that you wrote a column for your high school paper that won the local Ladies' Aid Award. Modestly assure him that your articles influenced the selection of the award. 2. Tactfully suggest that your close friend tell his close friend that you wrote for your high school paper. (If you didn't attend high school, don't be discouraged. A high school education isn't necessary.) 3. Buy a pipe. 4. Smoke it. 5. When discussing pipes with other smokers, state that you chose a pipe over cigarettes because it requires no attention while you are typing. That, naturally, reveals that you can type. 6. Elaborate on the pipe idea. Suggest theory: Cigarette smoke curls into your line of vision, thereby hindering accuracy at the typewriter, interrupting a constant trend of thought. 7. References: Boake Carter, Floyd Gibbons and a cast of "Front Page" smoke pipes. 8. Buy a grey felt hat. Be certain that it is two sizes larger than you ordinarily wear. 9. Wear it to three football games during which thunderstorms occur. 10. Don't dry it. Crease it across the brim so that the front curls back against the crown, which should be moulded into a triangular dent. 11. Wear the hat indoors for three or more weeks. (This prompts professors to conclude that you are no gentleman. This is essential to your reputation.) 12. Place your tweed suit in rumped position between the mattress and springs of your bed. (A slight application of water at frequent intervals is beneficial to the process.) 13. Remove suit after 96 hours (four days). 14. Fill a fountain pen with Carter's Waterproof Ink. 15. Empty pen on right sleeve of tweed coat. 16. Buy two dozen litho crayons. 17. Place two sharpened crayons behind ears, deposit remainder in lapel pocket of tweed coat. (Second installment of this invaluable series will be offered next week.)

Lynx Chat

Since the gossip column of this year has had its face lifted according to editorial orders, and Mr. Murphy has informed everybody that he's tired of reading stuff like "so-and-so was seen at the dance Saturday night with so-and-so," I guess we will have to ignore the fact that there was such an event as a Get Acquainted Brawl, where little high school girls became college freshmen, and got acquainted with the fact that Southwestern dances don't boast of the marvelous rushes which most of them are used to (although we did see Milton Mathewes getting broken every second step).

We kept craning our respective neck all night hoping that something drastic might happen such as someone losing their slip in the middle of the dance floor (ask Smithwick about her freshman year), or something dramatic like the coach storming in to order his little pampered poodles to beddy-weddy. In other words, we wanted something to put in this hyar column. But, alas, such is fate, it was just an ordinary dance to old-timers, though one of the first thrills of college to many a starry-eyed freshetta (as if half of them haven't been making the dances here for years, darn it!).

Steuwer is going to write a book on "How to Get an Orchid in Six Months." I guess she was really laughing in the critics' faces Saturday night. In a private interview with the Greek, she was quoted as saying, "Why, Kirby is such a nice boy! When I have a date with him all he does is hold my hand!" Our reporter then asked, "Does Kirby hold your hand out of affection, Dot, or is it to keep you from giving him one of those famous jabs in the ribs?" The Zeta prexy's answer has been censored by the Publications Board.

We hear that Ethel Williams has a collection of gadgets belonging to a certain freshman football player of last year. Included are a gold football, class ring, and pledge pin (sacred treasures). If this keeps up she will soon have enough for a charm bracelet. . . . One of our campus' most consistent couples is Tommie Jean Haygood and Buddy Edwards. It all started long ago and looks as if it will really last. Rare for these freshman romances.

Woman-hating Judson McKellar seems to have tumbled for freshetta Elizabeth Hinkley. They were seen dancing at the Peabody the other night, and are developing into one of those "cloister couples." . . . Kate Weaver is the latest Sigma Nu sweetheart. It seems that Dub, Hays and Bobby Rhodes are all giving this little gal a rush. . . . Those two blondes vying for Miss Popularity at the dance were Ann Worten and Cecilia Hill, who were also in the run-off for secretary-treasurer of the Frosh Class. . . . Rowlett Sneed is among those interested in Virginia Heppel of "convertible fame." Wassamatter, Norma Bright?

Romance of the week:—Don Manning thinks that Hazel Dunavant has the most beautiful, big, brown eyes, and Hazel seems to have a weakness for red, curly hair. In second place are Ruth Mitchell and Bland Cannon. Bland, however, is handing Ruth his special line that only lasts for two weeks. After she catches on, who will it be, Cannon? . . . Georgianna Little seems to be Billy Smith's favorite freshetta for the 1939 season, or will it be flouncing Barbara Jane, owner of that scared, mousey-looking dog which Biology majors have been eyeing so speculatively? We wonder if "B" can afford orchids and "Bath Bubble Soap" for the dog, too?

Sympathy extension department:—To Roberta Wellford being ogled, er, we mean heckled in the middle of a tennis game by some upperclassmen who were insisting that she take time out to sing the Alma Mater to them, which, we think, fellows, is carrying it a bit too far (especially when her brother, four feet and eight inches of him, stands scowling at you and

threatens to strike if Sis doesn't come finish the set). . . . Sympathy to all freshmen and freshetta entertainers . . . to all people with labs on these gorgeous fall afternoons . . . to the squirrels on the campus who have to store up food for the winter (and if you have watched Charlton Moore eat you would be tempted to rank him with the squirrels) . . . to people taking Psychology I who thought it would be a crisp course . . . and to all members of the Journalism class who have to use the Bible system to type their assignments.

Have you ever noticed that Celeste Taylor and Jack Conn never return to the dances after intermission? Ask them to explain. . . . The seniors on the football team have chosen their sponsors, but none of them are telling which boy belongs to which girl. Kitty Bright is still wondering whom she is "sponsoring." . . . All you males can begin to act nice now, especially since Chi Omega is throwing the first backward dance of the year, October 18. And in case you didn't already know, it is not polite to ask the girls to take no-breaks with you. And don't spend more than a dollar of your gal's money at intermission.

Miss Joye Pourmy and Miss Jeanne Reeves did a little number as part of the floor show at the Peabody the other night. Real good, too. . . . Professor Paulsen has been complaining that there are spies in his German classes who report too much to the Sou'wester. George Jackson also complained that he was mistreated, and has threatened a libel suit. . . . Carey Eckert and Jimmy Powell, we might add, have renewed old ties, and let bygones be bygones. Everything is now peaches and cream between them. . . . But, sad story, Miss Potts and Mr. McCraney (as they now address each other) have reached a parting of the ways. Miss Potts and Miss Nancy Donelson played tennis Wednesday while the softball game between the S. A. E. group and the Sigma Nus was not in progress. This was at the request of the Intramural Board.

One of our dear professors in his college days contributed a gem to the world of literature which we hereby re-print: (It wasn't Dr. Bassett or Dr. Strickler as they have enough sense to know that Hector and Helen never

were even seen together, not even by the Lynx Cat spies): "Oye! Oye! Helen of Troy, She never was necked by any boy, But when Hector necked her, Oh, what joy! You could hear her shouting All over Troy: Oye! Oye! Oye!!"

Two AOPi's from Covington, Tenn., have Starling Reid and another of Mrs. Hill's waiters flipping coins to see who waits on their table. Mary Ann Simonton and Nell Wright are the two Evergreen inmates that are causing the interest. . . . This is our last bit on the past rush season (not to mention the last of this column) but one of the rushees at an AOPi tea, having been told that their house was redecorated this summer by De-naux, remarked to Miss Waggener as she left, "Oh, I think your house is just lovely, since you had it redecorated by Dean Noe."

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Society Notes

By DOROTHY STEUWER

Fri-Delta Open House

The Tri-Deltas entertained from 3:30 to 5:30 Wednesday, October 4, with an open house at their lodge. The faculty and their wives, patronesses of the sorority, mothers of the pledges, and the student body were guests. Mrs. Theodore A. Johnson and Mrs. Charles L. Townsend presided over the refreshment table, where sandwiches and coffee were served. The house was decorated with bronze chrysanthemums and blue-fringed asters. The centerpiece of the table was of yellow chrysanthemums and the candles were of the same color.

More Pledge Officers Announced

Sigma Nu pledges elected Robert Goostree of Clarksville, Tennessee, president; William Buckingham of Memphis, vice president, and Donald Manning of Memphis, secretary-treasurer.

Clay Alexander of Jackson, Mississippi, was chosen president by the Kappa Sigma pledges; Claude Romine of Arcola, Mississippi, vice president; and Tom Jackson of Memphis, secretary-treasurer.

Kappa Alpha pledges elected Bill Tankersley as president; Ford Turner, vice president; and Lloyd Gordon, secretary-treasurer. David Alderman of Florence, South Carolina, was pledged at the same meeting.

Alpha Omicron Pi also elected pledge officers Monday. Katherine Miller was chosen president; Cecelia Hill, vice president; Gladys Moore, secretary; and Mary New, treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the election of two new officers: Marie Palmer, historian, and Iris Pearce, vice president.

Echoes From The Morgue

Three Years Ago at Southwestern—

Southwestern rose to new football heights when they defeated the Vanderbilt Commodores 12 to 0. Kite Morton's passing to Jimmy Sasser and Henry Hammond contributed the two touchdowns.

Woody Butler, SAE, was elected vice-president of the student body in a close election with Alfred Page, KA.

J. P. Cavender, SAE, was elected president of the freshman class over Charles King, ATO.

Sigma Nu began work this week on a palatial \$9,000 house.

Two Years Ago at Southwestern—

The Southwestern Lynx were turned back by Vanderbilt Saturday at Crump Stadium by a score of 17 to 6. It was revenge for the Commodores, led by Bert Marshall. Gaylon Smith scored for the Lynx.

The Presbyterian synods of Tennessee, Alabama, Louisiana, and the Presbytery of North Mississippi convened in Memphis this week.

Frances Manire, Chi Omega, and Frank England, Kappa Sigma, were elected to the Honor Council by the freshman class.

One Year Ago at Southwestern—

Southwestern lost a close one to Centenary by the score of 6 to 0 Saturday at Crump Stadium, Gaylon Smith and Weenie Bynum waging a spectacular backfield duel.

Harold Falls, ATO, was elected to the Presidency of the Publications Board by the student body. Falls defeated Waddy West, SAE.

Mary Ware, Chi Omega, and Bob Black, KA, were elected freshman representatives to the Honor Council.

ODK entertained with a smoker at the Parkview hotel.

SAE is leading in the intra-mural athletic race.

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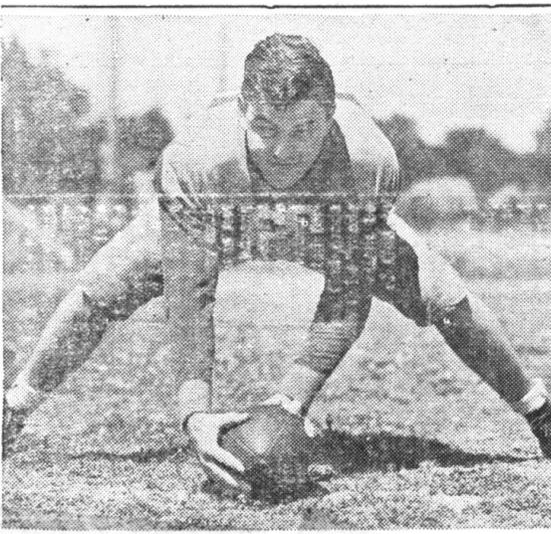
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'Beat Southwestern!' Is Their Battle Cry



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Is This Lynx' Lucky Week?

While rambling through the files of back Sou'westers we ran across something that the superstitious may look upon as an omen of good luck and cheer to the Southwestern camp and which might indicate that the gods of the upper air will favor the Lynx tomorrow. Anyway, to get to the point, it was just three years ago this week that little Southwestern made national headlines by upsetting the Commodores of Vanderbilt in Nashville by a score of 12 to 0.

Yes, indeed, it was exactly three years ago that Kite Morton hurled unerring passes into the waiting arms of Jimmy Sasser and Henry Hammond to lift the fighting Cats to their highest football pinnacles. Now, we aren't superstitious, you understand, but history has been known to repeat

itself, and who knows, perhaps Lady Luck doesn't know the difference between a Rebel and a Commodore.

True, Southwestern no longer boasts of Kite Morton, Jimmy Sasser, and the colorful Henry Hammond, but we have a feeling that the boys who will take the field tomorrow qualify as capable men to fill the shoes of the former stars. Anyway, we wanted to show that the back files of the Sou'wester serve purposes more noble than collecting dust.

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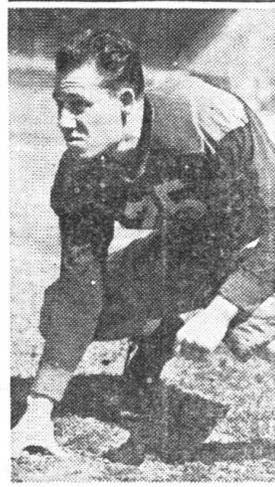
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Freshmen Display Headwork After Scalping Raids

There is a simple reason why several Mississippi State and Ole Miss freshmen are suffering this week from the lack of appropriate headgear. The reason is that some of the more enterprising Southwestern freshmen came forth with the bold and gallant idea of confiscating enemy dinks.

Among the daring are such fearless cap-snatchers as Audie Scott, Coy Dyehouse, Bob Beasley, and Tunkie Saunders. As is the case with all good freshmen, the heroes are modest to their fullest capacity. Upon being interviewed, Freshman Scott stated, with nonchalance that overwhelmed us, that he merely ambled up and removed a Miss. State cap from its proper resting place without causing any extraordinary disturbance. We imagine Dyehouse had a similar experience, since we notice his newly-acquired cap is about size six and is very unbecoming to his stalwart frame.

So began the annual drive of ambitious freshmen on the campus for trophies of competition—and we are forced to admit it is a "small" start. We expected bigger things, or caps, from this frosh group.

Upperclassmen

Use Freshmen To Stave Off Boredom

"Down with Ole Miss," yells the little freshman at the top of his lungs as he rounds the corner of Palmer Hall, and "Down with Ole Miss," answers a group of husky voices as they trudge around Robb Hall. My, my, what school spirit! To think that our boys are just so bubbling over with it that they simply have to stop and yell at the tops of their voices to let off some of the excess steam!

But no—on further observation we see the whole idea is just another form of that mild freshman hazing so prevalent on this campus for the first time in two years. And this subject of "freshman hazing" brings us around to those interesting things—the Regulations Committees. Annie Few confides that she has almost reached a state of desperation trying to think of new ways to punish her problem children, the freshettes, who have no finger nails to begin with and who seem to think that wearing braids and socks of different colors is just gobs of fun. Personally, Anne, we think that what some of your more persistent little freshettes want (and of course, we would call no names like Betty Ransom, Mary New or Jean Likley), is to meet with Frank England's committee in the gym. This is strictly between you and me and the rest of the gate posts though, and besides—maybe if they knew exactly what went on in those mysterious meetings, they would be content with their pigtails. Is that right, freshman Goostree?

By the way, this should be an opportune time to warn England that every morning for a week now, Freshman Kelly has threatened to request the Regulations Committee to meet him in the gym. It sounds pretty bad, for that Kelly appears to be a mighty man.

With all our making fun of them though, we expect school will not be quite the same next week without our baby caps, signs and those positively overwhelming chapel entertainments. Annie Few is going to climax her freshette season Saturday at the game by adorning the little girls with red and black ribbons. We'll know about the boys when we see them coming.

In the meanwhile, freshmen, keep your chin up, for when you get to be bored upperclassmen, you'll under-

'Y' Banquet Held For New Members

Anne Tuthill Sings; Club Described By Marion Dickson

Miss Anne Tuthill, soprano, will be featured at the YWCA banquet tonight at 6:30 in Neely Hall. The supper, which was postponed from Wednesday, is being held in special compliment to all prospective members, and is the highlight of the membership drive of the week.

The program for the musical interlude is as follows:

"When I Bring You Colored Toys" (John Alden Carpenter), "To a Messenger" (Frank La Forge), by Miss Tuthill. Miss Katherine Greenlee of the Memphis College of Music will be the accompanist.

A brief explanation of the purpose of the organization and its influence on student life will be given by Marion Dickson, president. Annie Few Work, vice-president, will speak on the theme around which the YWCA is building its program this year. Another special feature of the supper will be the announcement of Cabinet officers for the 1939-40 term.

All women students who have not joined the YWCA are cordially invited to do so. The group is non-sectarian in nature and welcomes all denominations to its membership. Supper meetings are held every month and a candlelight installation service for new members is held every fall.

Mrs. Ralph Hon, Mrs. Robert Pond and Mrs. Charles Diehl are advisers for the campus organization.

BIBLE CLASS TO MEET SUNDAY

The Southwestern Bible Class will hold its regular meeting this Sunday, Oct. 8, at 6:30 P.M. in the Band House. At this time, Prof. H. J. Bassett will speak on "The Anti-Nicaean Fathers."

The Bible Class has been making notable improvement recently, and, with the cooperation of all dormitory students, looks forward to much greater progress in the future. All students, both men and women, are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

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Bobcats Open Year With Win Over Murray

Bowen, Bearden And Goar Score In 21-0 Victory

By BOB GOOSTREE

Southwestern's Bobcats Wednesday night clawed the Freshmen from the Murray, Ky., State Teachers College to the tune of 21 to 0. Bowen, Bearden and Goar divided scoring honors with one touchdown to the credit of each.

After a first half punting duel, in which there was no scoring, the might of the Cats was unleashed, and the tide of battle definitely turned in the favor of the Nemecekmen.

After an aerial drive down the field to the Murray 15, the Southwesterners lost the ball on downs. The first score of the game came when Perkins' punt was blocked, and Bowen fell on the ball behind the goal line for a safety. Price returned the kickoff to the Murray 52, and on the next play, Bowen snared a long pass, and was downed on the Murray 24. A pass to Savage netted 18 yards. Price carried the ball on an end around to the Murray 1, after which the ball was pushed over by Bearden for a touchdown. Bowen's try for the extra point was good.

Other scoring came in the last quarter, as Bowen caught Bearden's pass for a 6-point tally. The ball had been advanced to the Murray 25 by Price on two successive plays, a returned punt and an end-around.

The last marker was given Southwestern when Cocke's pass to Goar was completed. The tries for the extra points on the last two scores failed.

The game ended with more blood in view for the Bobcats, as Captain Beasley intercepted a Murray pass on the Southwestern 1 and ran 94 yards before he was downed on the Murray 8. Beasley's entire game was outstanding, and he showed marked ability for pulling his team to the front when scoring was threatened by Murray.

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| Rucker | Center |
| Dyehouse | Tackle |
| Sparks | Tackle |
| Savage | End |
| Bowen | End |
| Goar | Quarterback |
| Dobbins | Guard |
| Sultis | Guard |
| Beasley | Left Half |
| Cocke | Right Half |
| Bearden | Fullback |

Is your conversation like tennis, in which you return the other fellow's service, or like golf, in which you keep on hitting your own ball?

The penalty of old age: Formerly my civilities were taken for declarations of love, but now my declarations of love are taken for civilities.—The Prince of Conti.

The Pause

SAE and Sigma Nu Play Softball Finals Today

Sig Alpha Defeats Nu-Frats; Sigma Nu Turns Back KA's

After having the two softball games rained out last week-end, intramural activity again started this week featuring keen rivalry between the different fraternities. Two games were reeled off Monday.

In the first game the Kappa Alphas defeated the Kappa Sigs by the decisive score of 18 to 3. As this is the second defeat in the tournament for the Kappa Sigs, they are now eliminated from the double elimination tournament. Malcolm Hinson led the attack of the victors with two safeties out of four times at bat. Claude Romine starred for the Kappa Sigs, with two for two.

In the second game, the SAE's defeated the ATO's 16 to 7 and thereby eliminated the losers from the tournament. Bill Uhlorn led the SAE attack with three for three. Lilly Hearn was in the limelight for the ATO's by his all around play.

In the games Wednesday, the SAE's moved into the finals by defeating the Non-frats 18 to 5. John Costello hurled ably for the losers but lack of support spelled his downfall. In the other game, the Sigma Nu's defeated the Kappa Alphas 11 to 7. It was a close, bitterly fought contest. The feature of the game was the outstanding play of Don Manning for the Sigma Nu's.

The finals will be held this Friday at 3:45 between the SAE's and the Sigma Nu's. A large crowd is expected so you fans come early and get a good seat.

Lynx Freshettes Show Ability In Various Sports

By DOROTHY McGEHEE

I wasn't in the humor for girls' sports, so I felt pretty blank when that particular subject was assigned to me. However, I headed across the campus in the direction of Miss Stratmann, whichever way that may be, and ran into Red Hall. "Know anything about girls' sports?" I asked glumly. "Sure, they're pretty good sports," he answered. I fled, but it didn't help much; the thought stayed with me. After all, Southwestern girls are pretty good sports. Just think of Cecilia Hill being runner-up in the Memphis Golf Tournament. Then there's Charlotte McKnight, who has beaten Cecilia at the game, but whom luck turned against in the tourney. They're liable to give each other stiff competition for the golf trophy this year. This season's freshettes are showing up well in athletics, what with Annette Cato, who is a whiz at tennis; Mary Hunter, who knows so much about badminton that she might possibly beat Dr. History Davis, the champ, if luck is with her; Mary New, a veteran, and Mary Rhodes, a beginner and a good one, at archery; and Ruth Fleming, Mary Ingram, and Jo Rhea, who star on the basketball court. Of course, Greek says that her ZTA pledges can beat any of them at anything because ZTA's are all good, so one really can't say where the awards will go this year.

After some time of seemingly useless searching, I finally found Miss Stratmann in the gym where the fencing classes were being organized. It seems that both men and women are eligible for fencing instructions and so many people signed up that the class had to be divided—one to meet from 4 until 6 Wednesdays, and the other from 7:30 to 9:30 on Friday nights. Mr. Kurt Siskind is to be the

instructor, and the whole idea really looks good.

After talking to Miss Stratmann for a while I began to get all enthusiastic over the girls' sports for the year. Plans are being made for a girls' tennis team with Anne Potts at the head of it, and then there will be another attempt to organize a swimming class. The schedule for the regular teams has been made out and is as follows:

- Tuesday, 2:00-4:00—Archery.
- Wednesday, 4:00-6:00—Fencing.
- Thursday, 2:00-4:00—Golf.
- Friday, 3:30-5:30—Rifery.
- Friday, 7:30-9:30—Fencing.
- Saturday, 9:00-1:00—Tennis.

Last year's trophy awards were given out too late to be announced, but the award for Best All-Around Girl Athlete went to Priscilla Shumaker. Other awards were: Basketball trophy—Kappa Delta; Athletic plaque—Kappa Delta; Badminton award—Priscilla Shumaker; tennis award and cup—Anne Potts (for the third straight year); rifle awards—Mary Ware, Kate Weaver, Katherine Walder and Celeste Taylor; archery award—Catherine Hollinger.

Competition's going to be keen this year. Oh, I almost forgot—Barbara Jane Robinson will be ping pong champ—no doubt about it.

My idea of education is to unsettle the minds of the young and to inflame their intellects.—Robert Hutchins, President of the University of Chicago.

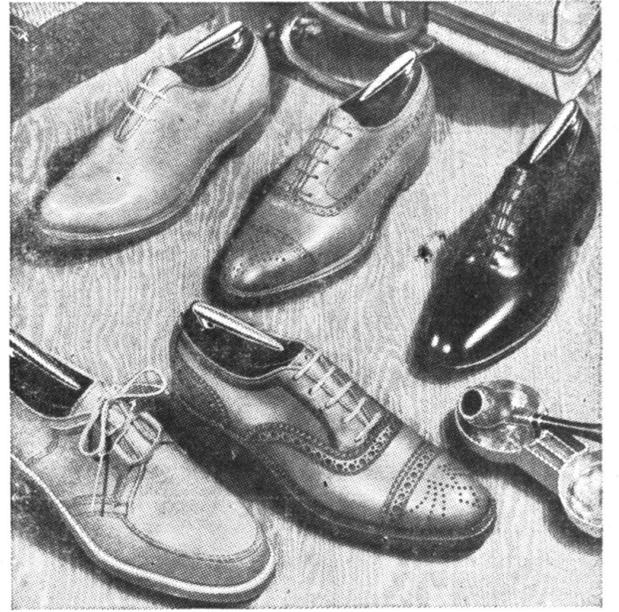
The more you use your brain, the more brain you will have to use.—George A. Dorsey.

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