

Lynx Five Will Oppose Bethel Tomorrow Night

Basketball Squad Boasts Return of Nine Lettermen

On the eve of its inaugural game with Bethel College here Saturday night, the Southwestern varsity basketball team is endowed with the prospect of a successful season in the person of George Blakemore, who was chosen all Dixie-Conference center last year, and the influx of nine lettermen from last year's team. The services of John McGrady, who was the sole member of last year's squad to graduate, will be a missing link that must be filled. Letter-men from last year who will perform on the varsity are: Guards, Beryl Waller, Stob Jones, and Cliff Cast; forwards, Bland Cannon Jack Conn, Icky Orenstein; centers, George Blakemore, Dan West, Red Goodrich and Fred Partin. Four men who showed much promise on the Bobcat's team last year form a profitable addition to an already strong varsity squad. There are Lewis Wellford, forward; Julian Nall, forward; Bill Small, guard; and Jimmie Collier, guard.

Captain Blakemore forms the nucleus of Coach Waddle's first string guns which is composed of Nall and Wellford at forwards, Jones and Collier at guards. Although these men now form the first team, the notable playing of several other members of the squad show that there will be a continuous change in the make-up of first team.

Following the game with Bethel College, the next test of the Lynx strength will be December 10 in a game with Arkansas College at the Southwestern gym. There is also a game with Mississippi College of Clinton, Mississippi pending for Dec. 10 to be played here. The next week the Lynx will travel to Starkville to engage the powerful team of Mississippi State on the night of the 17. The team will return home for the final game of the pre-holiday season with University of Arkansas on December 20.

After the holidays, the Lynx will play Sewanee, Tulane, and other colleges usually engaged in the regular season of the Southwestern five. This schedule however has not been completed and will not be filled until after Christmas.

O.D.K. Initiation Set for Thursday

WILL BE FOLLOWED BY BANQUET IN HONOR OF INITIATES

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity will conduct its semi-annual initiation for those new members who were tapped recently by the organization, Thursday at 5:30 o'clock. After the initiation, the members will compliment the new initiates with a banquet in the Bell Room of Neely Hall.

Those to be initiated will be Billy Murphy, Tom Duncan, Robert Cogswell, Robert Meacham and Bland Cannon. Irving Orenstein, president, will conduct the initiation. Dr. Ralph C. Hon, secretary-treasurer, is in charge of reservations for the banquet to which all alumni are invited and urged to attend.

Last night O.D.K. was host to the student body, along with Torch, honorary women's organization, at the showing of a group of moving pictures taken of the entire Ole Miss, Mississippi State, and Clemson games with Southwestern.

NITIST CLUB MEETS

The Nitist Club met in the Bell Room Thursday night at 7:30. Bob Cogswell spoke on "The Labor Problem and Its Relation to National Defense."

Dr. Davis, faculty advisor was absent due to illness.

The Club will broadcast Tuesday night over WHBQ at 5:30.

Faculty Members Attend Science Academy Meeting

Nashville Is Scene Of Meeting of State Academy of Science

Four Southwestern faculty members attended, and had a prominent part in, a meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science in Nashville November 28 and 30. Those attending were Dr. C. L. Baker, Dr. J. Henry Davis, Dr. M. L. MacQueen and Dr. P. N. Rhodes.

Dr. Baker, who has been president of the Academy for the past year delivered an address, as retiring president, on Friday night in the general session. His subject was "A Decade of Progress," in which he gave a resume of the work of the Reelfoot Biological Laboratory for the past ten years. He has been director for the last five years.

During this period, two Southwestern faculty members and seven students have worked at the station. Among those students were Tom Simpson, Orville McMinn, and John Woolsey. The main purpose of the station has been the conservation of fish and wild life. The two outstanding accomplishments of the past twenty years are the development of the Great Smoky National Forest and the Reelfoot Biological Station. During the past eight years 56 people have worked at the station and 71 papers have been published. Half of these people were from Tennessee and the other half from seven other states.

The station has been commended on its work by numerous organizations and institutions including the Bureau of Biological Survey, Division of Wildlife Research, the Bureau of Fisheries in California. The latter requested copies of the Station's reports for its library. Stanford University especially praised the Station's Journal, and the Department of Interior commented favorably on its work.

The Station is supported by the state of Tennessee, but its success depends on having workers from other states.

Dr. J. Henry Davis gave two papers: "The Promotion of Coastal and Insular Changes in Florida by Different Types of Vegetation," before the general section and before the botanical section, "An Interpretation of Littoral and Strand Vegetation in Florida."

Dr. MacQueen gave a paper entitled, "The Axis Quadratics at a Point on a Surface" before the mathematics section.

Banquet and Dance Given By A.T.O.'s

AFFAIR GIVEN BY FRATERNITY LAST WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained at a dinner dance last Wednesday night at the Hotel Peabody. The banquet which began at 8 o'clock was attended by both the A.T.O.'s and their dates. Decorations consisted in flowers on the tables.

Those attending and their guests were Bland Cannon, president, with Tinnie Burch; Ned Hermann, vice-president, with Mary Ingram; Charles Reed, secretary-treasurer with Jessie Woods; Charles Cable with Mary Ware, Charles Long with Elizabeth Hinkley, Edgar McFadden with Jean Likely, Bill Turner with Jane Williamson, Bill Moorhead with Marion Dickson, Vance Gilmer with date, Henry Lynch with in Worten, and W. C. Surber stag.

Alumni attending were Dr. and Mrs. Sam Raines, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Crosswell, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Long and Goodlet Brown.

ATTENTION FROSH

According to Robert Meacham, president of the Honor Council, the end of this week is the deadline by which time the members of the freshman class are to have checked out and thoroughly read the constitution of the Honor Council.

Gaylon The Great Returns To Memphis For Pro Game

Gaylon Smith, stellar Southwestern tailback for three years and now a blocking back for the pro Cleveland Rams, will play in the American Legion charity game in Crump Stadium Sunday. In the game, Smith will be shifted from his blocking post to fullback.

In preparation for the charity battle, Smith has worked out on Farguson field for the past few days. In an interview, he declared that in his opinion pro football is quite advanced from that on college gridirons. His reason for this statement was the greater experience and more intensive concentration of the paid players.

The Rams' next season will see Smith at regular fullback, as the Cleveland team expects a good many blocking backs from the 1940 crop of collegians. Smith considers Bill Osmanski the hardest player that he has played against. In an anecdote illustrating Osmanski's power, Smith said that the fullback had at one time plunged over from the three-yard line, and running into the goal-post, bounced back three feet and continued running to go over the line for the score.

The former Southwestern star predicted a hard game Sunday against an All-star team. He stated that he expected George Cafego and Bruiser Kinard to give plenty of trouble. Cafego is noted for his broken field running, but is also a reliable passer. Smith will again be in Memphis after the close of the pro season. He stated that his plans were indefinite, but that he had considered enrolling at Southwestern as a special student for a semester.

Dance Given Saturday By Kappa Delta

Party in Chapter Lodge Honors Pledge Group

Last Saturday night, the Kappa Delta sorority entertained in honor of its pledges with its fall dance. The party was given from eight until twelve in the chapter lodge, which was decorated in red, white and blue balloons and crepe paper. Jean Likely, Deola White and Carolyn Murphy were members of the social committee in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Officers of the pledge group and their guests were Ruth Crumley, president, with Ed Martin; Peggy Kelly, vice-president, with Clarence Giles; Mary Ann Garmon, secretary, with Jack Boothe and Jean Wyse with Joe Seitz.

Other members of the pledge group and their dates were Jane Smith with Winston Coker, Mary Louise Hartzell with Jack Jemison, Estelle Kuhlmann with George Blakemore, Evelyn Magee with Jack Boling, Ann Elizabeth Hord with Bill Horn, Amelia Mitchell with Alec Albertine, Margaret Cansler with D. A. Canale, Mary Anne Oehm with Jimmy Alston.

Members of the active chapter and their dates were Deola White, President, with Maurice Miller; Ruth Lee, vice-president, with Baxter Pouncey; Frances Akers, secretary, with John Mitchell; Dot Esch, editor, with John Gibson, Justine Klyce with Chuck Guthrie, Jean Likely with Bill Small, Laura McGehee with Doyle Fuller, Mary Walker with Rufus Shivers, Eugenia Carter with Phillip Sellars, Mary Eaton with Esie Henderson, Helen Quenichet with Felix Bean and Carolyn Murphy with Sam Parker.

Specially invited guests were Betty Lea Alderman with Jimmy Sultis, Jean Jeter with escort, Jill Witt with Jack Fayden, Janie Williamson with Bill Turner, Ruth Ingram with escort and Polly Jane Amis with escort.

Christian Union To Sponsor Service

DUNCAN WILL CONDUCT FIRST OF SERIES OF MID-WEEK SERVICES

On Wednesday night, December 12, Southwestern's Christian Union will inaugurate a mid-week student service. This first service will be conducted by Tom Duncan and will be held in Hardie Auditorium of Palmer Hall.

The Christian Union plans to regularly sponsor these services, which will be conducted by students of Southwestern, and for the particular interest and attendance of students. As often as they may be conducted, they will supersede the prayer meetings usually held in the dormitories on Wednesday night. The service is to begin at 6:45 p.m., and will conclude within sufficient time for the convenience of dormitory students.

Smith will again be in Memphis after the close of the pro season. He stated that his plans were indefinite, but that he had considered enrolling at Southwestern as a special student for a semester.

Jury Is Chosen For Play To Be Staged Friday

"Night of January Sixteenth" Ready For Opening Night

The Night of January Sixteenth, first play of the season to be given by the Southwestern Players, will be presented Friday night, December 13 at the Nineteenth Century club.

The play concerns the trial of a shrewd and ingenious woman for murder. The verdict will be determined by a jury composed of a group of prominent citizens of Memphis. It will include Judge Camille Kelly, Mrs. William Burr Chapman, Judge Phillip H. Wallace, Mr. Sidney Farnsworth, Mr. Arthur Halle, The Reverend Alfred Loaring-Clark, Mr. Pete Friedel, Mrs. William B. Fowler, Mr. Ernest Ball, Mr. Herbert Hood, and Mr. Allen Gary.

A complete cast of characters is as follows: Prison Matron, Jane Peete; Bailiff, Marty O'Callaghan, Judge Heath, Buddy McNeese, District Attorney Flint, J. A. Costello; His secretary, Mary Elizabeth Douglas; Clerk of the Court, Harry Hill; Karen Andre, Frances Gregg; Dr. Kirkland, James Edwards; Mrs. John Hutchins, Charlotte; Homer Van Fleet, Russel Weiner; Elmer Sweeney, Henry Saunders; Nancy Lee Faulkner, Ruth Mitchell; Magda Svenson, Elizabeth Hinkley; John Graham Whitfield, Jac Ruffin; Jane Chandler, Margaret Polk; Sigurd Jungst, Strother Asquith; Larry Regan, Ainslie Pryor; Roberta Van Rensselaer, Louise Jennings.

Scenery for the play is almost completed and has all been constructed by members of the players in their workshop.

Ruffin Resigns Post In Alpha Theta Phi

POINT SYSTEM REQUIRES RESIGNATION AS HEAD OF SCHOLASTIC GROUP

Jac Ruffin resigned this week as president of Alpha Theta Phi, the campus honorary scholastic fraternity for seniors corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa. Ruffin held this office by having the highest scholastic average in the school. His resignation was due to the point system of the Student Council which permits no student to have over fifty points. As he is also president of the senior class and editor of the Lynx, Ruffin resigned from the presidency of Alpha Theta Phi in order to be within the number of points allowed.

Other members of Alpha Theta Phi are Mildred Noce, Robert Price, John Kier, Amelia Plesofsky, and William Bobo.

Membership in this organization is limited to those students who have attained a 3.4 average by the second semester of their junior year. Seniors who attain this average in their last year are also eligible. Alpha Theta Phi awards prizes at graduation for outstanding scholarship in the various classes.

Six Initiated By Stylus At Mock Ceremony

Six Juniors Taken in For Varied Papers

Stylus Club, campus literary organization, inducted six new members in a secret, mock initiation on Tuesday, December 3, in the Tri-Delt lodge. The new members, all of whom are juniors, are Robert Cogswell, Mary Ware, Frances Akers, Samuel McCulloch, Robert Stites, and Meredith Moorhead. The selections were announced in chapel, November 26, by a mock tapping service, conducted by William Murphy, president of Stylus, assisted by the members. Mr. Murphy stated that the club would like to make the mock tapping service traditional.

Dr. R. P. Falk was chosen faculty advisor to fill the vacancy left by Dr. A. Shields McIlwaine.

Papers submitted for membership were various as to form and content. Robert Cogswell wrote a dramatic monologue revealing religious hypocrisy; Mary Ware told in blank verse of her first solo flight; Frances Akers drew a portrait-pen sketch of a puppy named Elmer; Sam McCulloch submitted a radio play, a poem, and a short story; Robert Stites and Meredith Moorhead wrote short stories, the former dealing with the aged and infirm, and the latter with a psychological case.

Stylus will choose new members again in the spring, when invitations to write for membership will be given to juniors and sophomores.

Members of the club are William Murphy, president; Hester Mosby, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Harsh, secretary; Jac Ruffin, treasurer; Mildred Noce, Marion Dickson, Kathleen Fransoli and Robert Price.

Dean Johnson To Lead Sun. Forum

GROUP WAS ADDRESSED BY NLRB EXAMINER ON CHURCH AND LABOR

The Sunday Evening Forum will be led this Sunday by Dean A. Theodore Johnson, Robert Meacham, president, announced. The subject chosen is "The function of religion and morality in the college, and ways and means of attaining it on the campus."

This subject will also be discussed at the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities meeting next week here in Memphis. The forum last Sunday was led by Mr. Stewart Meacham, a field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board and formerly an active minister in the Presbyterian Church, on the subject "What should be the Church's attitude toward Labor?"

German Movie Tonight at 7:30

A moving picture entitled "The Orphan Boy of Vienna," will be shown in Hardie Auditorium at 7:30 this evening under the sponsorship of the Southwestern German Club. Although the dialogue is in German, English subtitles will make it possible for everyone to understand the story. It is calculated to attract music and nature lovers as well as German Students. The Vienna Choir Boys and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra are an important part of the picture, and a great many of the scenes take place before the background of the Austrian Alps. There will be a small admission charge of fifteen cents to cover the costs of showing the movie.

PAN COUNCILS TO MEET

A joint meeting of the Panhellenic councils will be held in the Bell Room of Neely Hall Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Hays Brantly, president of the Men's Panhellenic Council announced yesterday. Plans will be discussed for the mid-winter dance series which will be given at the close of the semester.

Tri Delta To Give Dance Tomorrow Night

Third Sorority Dance of Year To Be in Lodge

Delta Delta Delta Sorority will entertain tomorrow night with a pre-holiday dance, the third sorority dance of the season, given at the lodge from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Decorations will include a huge silver wreath, lighted with blue candles. Sprays of silver and blue leaves will be twined about the balcony and on the mantle.

Dale Botto will entertain the sorority and their dates with an intermission party at her home in Hein Park. Her mother, Mrs. Vincent Botto, will assist.

Dorothy Stacy, president of the chapel, will receive with Fred Drees, and she will wear white moire taffeta accented with large red velvet bows.

Betty Lea Alderman, president of the pledges, will wear a model of silver lame and white satin. She will attend with Jimmy Sultis.

Other officers of the active chapter and their escorts are: Kathleen Fransoli, vice president, with Selby Bobzein; Elizabeth Scarborough, recording secretary, with Irving Orenstein; Margaret Ragsdale, corresponding secretary, with Eugene Vaccaro; Celeste Taylor, treasurer, with Jack Conn, and Kate Weaver, marshal, with Barney Gallagher.

Other officers of the pledge group and their escorts are Doris Lyons, vice president, with Jimmy Sparks; Mary Elizabeth Reeder, secretary, with Neumon Taylor; and Claire Covington, treasurer, with Fred Smithwick.

Members and their escorts include Norma Bright with Henry Craft, Dale Botto with Tanner Davis, Jeanne Reeves with Chevis Ligon, Louise Howry with Bill Pope, Ann Worten with Henry Lynch, June Bostick with John Flanniken, Reama DeVall with George Schulte, Marion Dickson with Billy Moorhead, Mary Hunter with Neal Brien and Margaret Sanders with Bob Siedentopf.

Pledges and their dates include Mabel Francis with John O'Hearn, Garland Draper with Jimmy Dwyer, Ann Haaga with Alec Albertine, Audrey Klemme with Doyle Knight, Nadine Browne with Wesley Walker, Norma McGuire with Roland Jones, Virginia Brittingham with Jimmy Cogswell, Katherine Beck Reames with escort and Margaret Hayes with Charles Cobb.

Representatives from the other five sororities who will attend with escorts are: Kappa Delta, Peggy Kelly; Chi Omega, Patty Radford; Alpha Omicron Pi, Janet Kelso, and Zeta Tau Alpha, Geraldine Childress. Mary Jane Howell will represent the non-sorority group.

Dr. Schirokauer Will Lecture

Dr. Arno Schirokauer of Southwestern has been invited to deliver a lecture before the annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America, which will meet at Cambridge, Massachusetts, during the Christmas recess. The subject he has chosen for the lecture is the rhythmic problem of Old-high German Magic Spells of the time of Charles the Great. Others, besides Dr. Schirokauer, appearing on the program will be professors from Hunter College in New York, and the Universities of Cincinnati, Michigan, and California. Harvard University will act as host of the convention.

Open House Today

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain the student body and faculty this afternoon with an open house from 4 until five-thirty. Arrangements are in charge of the social committee which is composed of Buddy McNeese, Bob McCrary and Dan West.

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Comments . . .

Is The Honor System Failing?—

Take out an apple—put in a nickel. Take out an apple—put in a nickel. It's a very simple process. This elementary act of barter requires an I.Q. of only about 75, together with a good stout course in first grade arithmetic. There is no reason for a slip-up in such a simple financial transaction.

Even if one should be slightly void of "E Pluribus Unum" at the time and deposit an imaginary I.O.U., there is no reason for a misunderstanding between one and The Box; that is, unless one keeps the I.O.U.—to himself. However, should Robb Hall rail be vacant of squatters, accounting class out, the weather too chilly for the one-and-only's, anyone with a deficiency of scruples could easily pluck one of those juicy, tempting pomes from the box, without even bothering his conscience to drop in an imaginary I.O.U. (That's why Uncle Louie was appointed to his position in Leavonworth, only his weren't apples.)

Most of the inmates of Southwestern seem to have sufficient intelligence and experience to understand the basic principles of bartering. Most realize that debts incurred should be paid. And most seem to have honest faces. Why, then, has the little tin can beside the apple box been short a total of over \$1.50 out of four crates sold—pardon, distributed? Perhaps an apple clause should have been inserted in the Honor Council pledge.

If the Christian Union Cabinet was out to make scads of money it would quit selling apples and try the Brooklyn Bridge. However, all the C.U.C. wants is a little lucre to play Santa Claus to a few unfortunate children.

It's such a simple thing too: Take out an apple—put in a nickel. So, why complicate things by doing it any other way? R. C.

A Letter to the Editor—

This may be addressed to whoever is at the head of the department of making changes.

During the past week, there has been a lot of talk in the newspapers about the fact that the number which was worn by Tom Harmon will never again be used on a football jersey, and I think it is a fine gesture. After all, there will probably be no one that will ever be able to do justice to that number again, and no one could but detract from what must be to Michigan fans, a sacred memory.

This is no new thing in many schools. At Illinois, the number of Red Grange, 77, will never again be used by a football player. The same is true of the numbers worn by the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. In some schools, such as L.S.U., there is a showcase that contains the equipment of the star athletes in all fields.

Here at Southwestern something of that nature should certainly be instigated. Back in the dear dead days that are beyond recall to many members of the present student body, we had at Southwestern one of the greatest football players in the nation. He was a stout hearted little man

in spite of the fact that he couldn't rank with his opponents physically. His puny carcass pushed the scales at about 210 pounds, and through this connection, he was called "The Beebe Bull." (Beebe comes from the Ubangee, beebexvz—to be, i.e. to be a bull.) Such teams as Centenary, Union, Sewanee, et.al. are still under the impression that he is the origin of the Lynx Locomotive.

Well, this man, Gaylon Smith to his mama and papa, wore the number 44 in all the sports in which he participated, and gave to that number a tradition—a tradition of broken bones, deformed faces, and touchdowns. Imagine the chagrin of some of us who remember him when we see it worn by people who, on their own admission, had no business on the same field with him. This cannot be considered a slam at the others who wear 44, because a Gaylon Smith shows up only once in a lifetime, and only a few times in a coach's dreams.

I am going to suggest that the very least we can do is retire 44 in the same way that Michigan has retired 98, and Illinois 77. It is just too fond a memory to be disturbed by seeing it worn by lesser men.

Obs. of One "R" Forthingay - Phipps. Bart. K. G., K. B.

If you happened to see a some-what battered station wagon with "WORMWOOD SCRUBS" painted in a very conservative manner on the door, and a fox tail tied to the bonnet cap of same, weaving its way Eastward on the day before Thanksgiving, Nov. 28th. (a Republican to the last), it was from the garages of the Forthingay-Phipps, and personelled by none other than Pinckney, Mozart, Giles O'Shaffney, and myself; for we were headed for my week-end estate "Totleigh Towers, Totleigh-in-the-Wold, Conn." We had planned a very quiet holiday with a little light grouse shooting, and a round hand of King's Conception after each meal. I had called ahead to the caretaker, who was a Whort, on his mother's side, and everything seemed in perfect order for the trip.

We got as far as East Parkway North and North Pkw. E. You know that corner with the peculiar statue in the middle of intersection? Well Giles, always on the alert for anything to broaden his travel, whips out his Jiffy Kodak and proceeds to take pictures of the statue. Of course I knew that the three lights on it had something to do with horses that pass there, or at least I had read it on one of the statues somewhere in the city, so I chuckled to myself at Giles' stupidity. Presently an officer of the law happened by, and wasted no time in getting to the bottom of the situation.

"Say Bub, how long do you aim to sit here and hold up the traffic?" he said to all of us at once. "Officer," I said. I've always heard that it is a good policy to call them 'Officer.' "Officer, we had no intention of holding up the traffic. My friend back here is in the habit of taking pictures of interesting looking structures while traveling, aren't you Giles?" As I turned to say this, I noticed a line of cars several meters long.

"I hate Cops," Giles muttered. The next move was inevitable. After receiving implicit instructions on how to reach the Police Station, the Bobbie motioned us to move on, and mounting his motorwheel to follow. After a minute or so, Pickney informed me that the 'officer' had failed to follow us, and that he seemed to be having a bit of trouble getting his machine started. I turned right, in order to go back and assist him, and then the rest is history. Ah.....!! Overton Park. O.P. with its many fascinating avenues, its endless tree-shaded drives; there's nothing quite like it at this time of the year.

Two days later, I noticed that the petrol was running low. Pinckney's face had taken on a pallor and hungry look, and Giles was sharpening his pocket knife with an occasional greedy look at Mozart. Yes, I told myself, we were lost; and me the grandson of Lord Staunchback-Steele, the man that spent three months in Kindush Pass without food or water. Would we ever escape the confines and mysteries of Overton Park? Would some capable person like Sam McCulloch, or Gorton Berry dare to invade the secrets of the place, and lead us to safety? The answer to the questions came with the darkness.

In desperation we had deserted the station wagon, after tearing out parts of the seats to eat, and set out on foot. Soon we saw a car parked by the Doughboy. Eureka! We threw up our hands and shouted a bit, then ran as fast as we could to the car.

"But officer, we were just listening to the radio," said Frank England, automatically, not seeing who it was until we were right on him. For obvious reasons we will not mention the second party in

views on the news

By CABLE

John L. Lewis went out on a limb in his speech for Mr. Willkie; the limb was chopped off by the election returns. The union is now headed by Phillip Murray also a miner by trade. His selection as president of the C.I.O. is thought to be a harbinger of an era of peace on the American labor front as he is described as being a complete antithesis to John L. Lewis. Lewis was stormy and obstinate, Murray is said to be calm and conciliatory. He is just as forceful as Lewis but in a different manner. It is said that his use in the United Mine Worker's was started by his slugging a coal company weightmaster. Murray has pledged himself to rid the organization of Communist and members of other subversive groups. The fact that the C.I.O. has a leader of Murray's type coupled with the sentiment against any agitation that tends to retard our rearmament program should greatly accelerate the peace movement of labor.

No sensible person would deny the necessity for unity in our rearmament program, but the desire for unity should not be seized upon by certain interests to further their own particular designs. We have used the words "red" and communist so much and in such a manner that they have become emotion charged. Their use in any argument has tended to frustrate clear thinking. The victory has too often rested with the side of any controversy that was the most skillful in labeling the opposition "red" or "communist." In wage disputes at a time like this when most of the work of industry is being done for the defense program, it seems that competent governmental organs should hear the arguments of counsel for both sides and decide the case without creating hysteria and wild charges in the press.

In the field of Political Science Prof. Pitiram A. Sarakin, head of the sociology department at Harvard University, has suggested a new method of selecting leaders for the government. Claiming that America is in a moral decline comparable to that of the Roman Empire, he proposes to train leaders for the government by giving them a 48 year monastic education in "Genius Tech," his super-university. For their "entrance examinations," candidates would be locked in a room decorated with scantily clad Hollywood sirens and mounds of rich viands. If the candidates held out against these temptations for three days, they would be eligible for "Genius Tech." Billy Rose has graciously offered to cooperate with the Professor on this program. A noted strip-tease dancer has said that if the Prof. is able to maintain his normal blood-pressure while viewing her act, she will send any needy student that he will name through Harvard.

We have found another point of view to the question of evolution. Most good people shudder at the thought of having descended from ape-like ancestor but Harvard's Ernest Albert Hooten has said that "any respectable ape would repudiate the imputation of a common ancestry with man." This contention would be rather hard to refute just now.

the car. We shall just refer to her as Miss Fifi deXandier Coui.

The rest is rather dull. England was a bit perplexed about having to leave, and complained bitterly when Mozart insisted on sitting in his lap. By the time we got home it was even too late to finish up the holidays by a quick visit to Doc Dyer's for a short one, so we prepared for bed, and one by one drifted off into memory-racked slumber.

I have long admired the style of the column "Mental Meanderings" and would like very much to try a dash of the same, viz:

Things I Like: Short Chapel services. Walter, the sepi, campus Boogie piano player. Absent Professors. Marty O'Callahan's clothes. Jack Teagarden's record of "Peg O' My Heart." People that don't speak before 9:00 a.m. And above all, the way that Giles O'Shaffney can start the wolves at the zoo howling by merely pressing his ears together.

Things I Don't Like: Elise Smithwick.

Things I Can't Imagine:

Lynx Chat

After an extended vacation we return to the old drudge, to the daily grind, to find things picking up on the campus. (Ed.'s note: we presume Lynx Pussy means nickels from the apple box) things have reached such a pass that the Women's Panhellenic Council is even offering to help the Men's Panhellenic in paying for the mid-winter dances. The gals must be pretty hard up to want to pay for their own dances.....we think it's a wonderful idea.....guess who Frank England has given his Student Council Key to.....Can't say we didn't predict they wouldn't stay apart for long.....we submit to the "More Picturesque Speech Department" what Jack Reid said about Nell Wright, 'a figure like a chorus girl and a mind like a Methodist.....Man-handled would be the proper word for the treatment of Jessie Wood outside the bookstore yesterday.

What with winter descending on us, we retreated with a shiver to the nice cozy library where the dust comes off the books as you take them from the shelf. The only great and pressing worry of the moment is what was on the page that the library censors deleted from the current issue of Punch Tish! Tish! can the Prudent Society be functioning again.....Speaking of Tish, we would just like to inquire in our own nasty little inimical way just why Miss Jacqueline Walsh finds chapel so interesting between classes. Is it possible that she seeks so reverent a place because it inspires her to study? For awhile we thought it would be a case of two Illinois people coming to Southwestern to meet. But Bill Small and Audrey Klemme don't seem very interested in one another now, since a fellow named Knight horned in.

Kate Miller and Bob Meacham are seen together everywhere now. What got into them to play bridge and go to a movie on Sunday? At any rate Mamma certainly told them a thing or two.....Milton Wilmershirt and Marie Coffee have a deep and growing affection for one another. Quoted from an informed source Milton says, "Our love is not one of first sight, but an affection that grows stronger as time passes on.".....and while on the subject we might add that Allen Craft said if he had time and the inclination, he would devote his attention to Miss Eleanor Boothe. What's the matter, Eleanor, can't you make him have the time.....Luncheon dates in the dining hall seem to be growing popularity; since Emmett Kelly had Roberta Wellford as his guest, AND Dr. Amacker had Miss Gary.

Boyce Johnson and his new girl, Jackie Steele meet even though miles do separate. Why were you up there until 5:30 in the morning last week, Boyce? Nadine Browne seems to prefer football players what with P. T. Baker, Billy Williams, and a few others, among them Icky, attracting her attention. What was Patty Radford doing in the boy's dorm yesterday? Bryant Biddle came through, out of a clear blue sky, with a bottle of perfume for the petite Miss Peggy Silliman.....Headline: Murphy takes Halls to the Show!.....At the AOPi program dance, everybody got happy over the flavoring in the ice cream.....afterwards a number of our old studes took off for the high school Pan; Alf Cannon stayed to the bitter end showing the little girls' a good time.....Marjorie Moorhead seems to have a standing date with Richard Chauncey, alum, every Sunday.....Bubble-Eyes McCrary has a date with Milton Matthews for KS.....Can this be new competition, Sunshine Starling?

Simonton says that living in the dormitory lends one glamour! Winston Cocke seems to have decided to stick around Jane Smith.....There seems to have been a general mix-up of overcoats at the KD dance.....Frances Akers appears with more different men at lunch time. You know the old saying 'Variety is the spice of life!.....At Stylus Club initiation there were some wild goings-on at the Tri-Delta house Tuesday night. If you thought their tapping ceremony was something, you should have seen the riot of a ritual that went on for the new members.....The biology labs seem to be holding their classes in the bookstore these days.....

From our fifth columnist who covers Robb Hall, we learn that Ned

Snips that Pass in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

Nothing significant happened last week till we attended the opening of the Balinese Room. To quote the Mrs. Pettibone whom you all know so well, "what a night!" We walked in with a mixture of strange emotions, wondering just what was going to happen, and hoping it would be something like the Ball Room at 812 Rampart Street. Suddenly, the cigarette girl, who looked strangely familiar, undulated in, sporting the most magnificent pair of head-lights we ever saw. She said it wasn't mascara, just family trouble. With a certain degree of disappointment, we noticed that the management had been confused on their near eastern geography and choked her up in a sarong.

"Cheex, dis ain't Tahiti," screamed Giles O'Shaffney, who was sitting over behind one of the palm trees picking his teeth. And then he started recounting a lurid little incident that happened on the beach up at Atlantic City last year. We had to order two short coconut milks to keep him quiet.

When we went down to keep the story out of the paper next morning, we found the boys screaming on the floor about an ad that appeared in the previous Sunday's edition:

The Bellevue—75 N. Bellevue Blvd., large room, twin beds, private bath; preferably gentleman. Roommate, young lady; exceedingly comfortable. First floor.

The 20th Century Ladies' Novel-writing Society has asked us to solicit subscriptions for a Twelfth Night Party. Mrs. Leslie Dematoss bounded up right in the middle of Sanskrit class last Tuesday, bellowing at the top of her lungs; "My dear, it's going to be the most hippodramatic thing in simply years. You see, it's just filthy with tradition; I think, it's the least we can do now that the bombs are falling all over London and things. We have a traditional, A and B special, bean cake with hot pitch sauce. Isn't that touching? And then when the pitch burns off, we all dive in and start digging for a bean. (Alarums, and recorders within) The first man to get the bean is 'king of the bean,' and the first lady is 'queen of the bean'. Of course, they have to get up on a step ladder, draw an x mark on the ceiling, and then dash out and pour wine over an orchard. Isn't it going to be a stinker?"

As you all might have guessed, O'Shaffney, Bacchanalian to the hilt, offered to imitate an orchard if the society couldn't find one somewhere else.

A gentleman is one who thinks more of other people's feelings than he does his own rights; and more of other people's rights than of his own feelings.—Matthew Henry Buckham, former president, University of Vermont.

Hermann Keeps a list of his feminine friends on which he scores them after the fashion of the Liberty magazine. According to our infallible informant, only two girls received his highest rating of three stars—Meredith Moorhead and Mary Ingram. Assert yourself Meredith. We fear Bebe has lost the devotion of Tunkie. We hear its because they can't agree on music. With these final words we bid a fond adieu to our large public. S'long.

Advertisement for Lucian Theatre featuring shows like 'Four Feathers', 'He Married His Wife', 'Johnny Apollo', and 'Star Dust'.

Society Notes

PLEDGES GIVE PARTY

Kappa Alpha
The KA pledges entertained Monday afternoon with an informal party in the fraternity house. The house was decorated with gold and red streamers, and a lighted Kappa Alpha crest. Red roses formed the centerpiece for the serving table. The guests danced, played pingpong, bridge and other games. Supper was served at 6:30. Hal Johnson, Ray Allen, and Alfred Cannon were in charge of the arrangements, and David Ruffin was in charge of the decorations. Officers of the pledge group who attended were; Russell Latshaw, president, with Molly Hawken; Rufus Ross, vice president, with Patty Radford; and Alfred Cannon, secretary-treasurer, with Milton Matthews. Others who attended were: Don Gordon with Sue Potts; Hal Johnson with Demetra Patton; Jackie Jemison with Alice Palmer; Eslie Henderson with Mary Eaton; Robert West with Ruth Crumley; David Fulford with Martha Earp; Ray Allen with Jessie Woods; and Clarence Giles with Eve McGhee. Strother Asquith, Robert Cogswell, and Byrt Kalgier attended as stags. Mr. and Mrs. Hotchkiss Young attended as chaperons.

Tri Deltas Have Founders Banquet

Members, alumnae, and pledges of the Delta Phi chapter of Tri Delta celebrated the fifty second anniversary of their sorority's founding with a banquet November 27 at the Peabody. Miss Mollie McCord presided, and several talks were given by members of the alumnae and active chapter. Dorothy Stacy, chapter president, gave the opening address by reading the proclamation given for the National Convention this summer. Betty Lea Alderman, pledge president, read a Tri Delt poem, and Kate Weaver gave a talk on the founding of the sorority. The pledges entertained with a burlesque of a sorority meeting in 1889. The banquet ended with several sorority songs, two sung by the actives and two by the entire group.

PI Intersorority

Peggy Kelly appeared on the campus wearing the traditional white and green of PI intersorority. Peggy is a member of the freshman class and is a Kappa Delta pledge.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Two

Kappa Sigma announces the formal pledging of Chaney Thompson and Emmet Kelly. John Young was in charge of the ceremony.

Chi Omega Initiates McFall

Beverly McFall was initiated by the Chi Omegas Wednesday afternoon in the sorority lodge. Beverly is a member of the sophomore class.

K. A. Open House

Kappa Alpha fraternity will entertain the student body and faculty at an open house next Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 5:30 in the chapter lodge. Arrangements are in charge of Russell Latshaw, Jere Klyce and Jack Boothe.

S.T.A.B. Chooses White

Deola White, president of Kappa Delta Sorority and member of the senior class appeared this morning on the campus in the traditional red and white of S.T.A.B., intersorority organization. Miss White's home is Franklin, Ky.

A.O.Pi Party Given Friday Afternoon

PROGRAM DANCE IN LODGE PRECEDES BUFFET SUPPER

Pledges of AOPi complimented members and their dates with an informal program dance in the lodge from 4 'til 8 on Friday, November 28. Balloons and crepe paper streamers in the sorority colors of red and white decorated the house. After the dance, the party was entertained at the home of Jean Jeter with a buffet supper.

Officers of the pledge group and their dates were Jean Jeter, president, with John Young; Julia Twist, vice-president, with Robert Meacham; Janet Kelso, secretary, with Chuck Guthrie; Molly Hawkin, treasurer, with Harry Hill. Pledges and their dates were Dotty Gill with John O'Hearn; Louise Clarke with Russel Latshaw; Demetra Patton with Hal Johnson; Lillian Keese with date; Becky Barrett with date; Mary Anne Boyd with date, Margie O'Kelly with Bill Kennedy; Jackie Walsh with Bill Ulhorn; Peachie Thompson with date.

Officers of the active group and their dates were Louise Jennings, president with Jac Ruffin; Toni Noce, vice-president, William Moorhead; Jean Flynn, recording secretary, with Frank England; Mary Elizabeth Douglas, treasurer, with Elder Shearon; Hester Mosby, secretary, with Hays Brantly.

Active members and their dates were Catherine Miller with Chester Allen, Gladys Moore with Tip Gaither; Mary New with Alf Cannon; Margaret Polk with Buddy McNeese; Elizabeth Hinkley with Sonny Reynolds; Mary Ann Simonton with Billy Bay, Nell Wright with Morgan Fowler, Virginia Hepple with Rowdy Sneed, and Arabia Wooten with Strother Asquith.

Business Staff Of Lynx Named

Members of the 1940-41 Lynx Staff have been announced by the business manager, Robert Quindley. They are: Lindell Todd, Bill Turner, Ethel Williams, Jane Peete, Jimmy Baird, Katharine Miller, Allen Webb, John Gibson, Harry Prest, Lester Baggett, Milton Matthews, Billy Doyle.

Plans are being made for the taking of individual pictures, which will be started on after the Christmas holidays. According to Jac Ruffin, editor of the Lynx, over 225 subscriptions have already been signed for. The sororities are handling the matter for their members, but fraternity men and other students should sign their contracts by the end of next week if they expect to get an annual.

DR. MONK LECTURES

Professor S. H. Monk is delivering a series of ten weekly lectures before the Shakespeare group of the Memphis Nineteenth Century Club. Dr. Robert Falk, newcomer to the Southwestern English department this year is director of the Nineteenth Century Club's creative writing group.

If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them.—Thoreau.

ECHOES FROM The Morgue

One Year Ago at Southwestern—

Women's Pan to hold backward ball next week.

Gaylon Smith will again perform for Memphis admirers. The game will be played by the regular squad of St. Louis Gunners plus Gaylon Smith, and the Squad of Chicago Indians reinforced by services of All-Americans.

Lynx Roll of Special Mention closes with this issue honoring Harry Morris and Icky Orientstein.

Two Years Ago at Southwestern—

Orley Nettles, end; Gaylon Smith, halfback, and Oney Ellis, tackle, were named on the Associated Press All-Dixie Conference football team.

Announcement was made that the Southwestern Radio workshop, under Randall McInnes, will present a dramatized history of Southwestern in a series of 13 programs to begin after exams.

Three Years Ago at Southwestern—

Coach Propst tendered his resignation to President Diehl, ending a three year term as coach and athletic director at Southwestern.

Cecil New, John McGrady, Al Wunderlich, Billy Davidson, Harold Falls, Pyne Tucker, and John Woolsey were selected for membership in the service club.

Library Shows Large Growth

The Southwestern Library has grown nearly two and a half times in the past ten years. From 19,000 volumes in 1930, the collection increased to over 46,000 volumes at the opening of the present session. In addition to the regular books, included in the library are over 2,500 bound periodicals and some 1,500 government documents. In the reading room will be found 290 different current periodicals. On the newspaper rack one finds not only local dailies, but those from New York, London, and other cities.

The staff of three professionally trained librarians is aided in the operation of the library by nine student assistants. A reference librarian is always on duty to aid students in finding material for special assignments.

Acquisition of books and periodicals is financed largely by a library allotment made from the fees which each student pays. In addition such educational organizations as the General Education Board and the Carnegie Foundation have made grants for book purchases. Also, a number of volumes are presented each year by Alumni and friends of the College.

My father used to say; "Never suspect people. It's better to be deceived or mistaken, which is only human, after all, than to be suspicious, which is common."—Stark Young.

Off the Record . . .

By JAY SAUNDERS

Red Allen opened at Cafe Society this week with an all star band. Allan replaces Joe Sullivan, whose mixed band has been featured at New York's famous Village night spot. The legendary Jimmy Hoskins is playing drums, having been discovered working in a Kansas City honky-tonk after being lost for ten years.

Meade "Lux" Lewis also left the Cafe with Billie Halliday and Sister Thorpe.

EDDIE CONDON'S ORCHESTRA recorded four sides last week at a session sponsored by Colin Campbell. The sides will be issued on the private label of the Commodore Music Shops. Personnel was: Marty Marsala, George Brunies, George Wettling, Pee Wee Russell, and Artie Shapiro. Pianist on the date was "Maurice"—a pseudonym (to respect recording contracts) for Fats Waller. Titles recorded were *Ugly Child*, *Dancing Foot*, *Georgia Grind*, and *Oh, Sister, Ain't That Hot*.

The word pseudonym reminds us of an erroneous report circulated around campus by our pseudo-critic, Mr. A. Pryor. It seems he thought that Count Basie would play in Beale's Church Park Auditorium December 2. Many to whom he had told this were disappointed. We told Mr. A. Pryor three weeks ago that Basie was junking his own world famous band to go with the new Benny Goodman outfit. Although his orchestra with MCA as a leader has several years to run, there's nothing to prevent him from giving up the contract and retiring as a bandleader.

MANNY KLEIN joined Hampton's mixed band in California last week, the *Chicago Defender* reported.

ART HODE'S NEW BAND opened November 22, at Child's Restaurant on 103rd Street and Broadway. More of him next week.

RECORDS
In The Popular Field
Woody Herman and his orchestra offers *Blues on Parade* (Decca, six, ten-inch records 2.60) with twelve blues numbers in the album. They are

of varying quality, played by the finest blues orchestra in the country. The playing passes muster.

The *Show Tunes of Jerome Kern*, (Columbia, four ten-inch records 2.50) are a bouquet of the composer's most popular songs. Al Goodman's orchestra keeps generally in the Kern spirit of simple melody.

Decca also offers *Boogie-Woogie Music* (six ten-inch records, 2.60), something of an omnibus of the meter.

BRIEFLY GOOD Chicago Rhythm Kinks, *There'll Be Some Changes Made*, *Randolph Street Rag*, (Signature 104, 105). Bob Crosby's Bob Cats, *Don't Call Me Boy* (Decca 3431), Washboard Sam, *Mourning Dove Blues*, (BB8554). **BAD** Artie Shaw, *Special Delivery Stomp* (V-26762). Also all of the Boogie Woogie Album except Al Ammons and Meade "Lux" Lewis.

IN THE LEGITIMATE FIELD
Rachmaninoff; Concerto No. 3 in D Minor, Op. 30 the featured album of the month. (five twelve-inch records \$5.00) Mr. Rachmaninoff presides at the piano, while Mr. Ormandy directs the Philadelphians. The performances are excellent, as are the recordings. The concert was written for Mr. Rachmaninoff's first trip to America in 1909. He was then 36. The themes are lush and sumptuous and worked out conservatively, as if the composer inhabited the world of the late nineteenth century in Russia.

Strauss, Also Spach Zarathustra. Chicago Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Frederick Stock. (Columbia, four twelve-inch records, \$4.50) Dr. Stock has a particular affection for and understanding of the music of Richard Strauss, and he leads a well considered performance of this tone poem which is a flawed masterpiece and which, in many ways, represents the essence of the composer's genius. This recording is one of the better of the Chicagoans, and one of our favorite works.

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

This week we feel like meandering in the realms of thought even more incoherently than usual. Perhaps it's the giddy effect of one whole day for Thanksgiving and no paper. Anyway, if you can bear with us, we assure you that you'll get nowhere.

Clapper and Mallon are our favorite political columnists. They're less biased than any. Pegler never likes anybody or anything. How can such a man enjoy life?

We don't like to repeat ourselves (but, after all, that's the only way to learn, but, inner parenthesis, who wants to learn?) but (isn't there another word for 'but') we've been reading another of those eighteenth century books with 's' for 's', and when "soul" reads "foul" that's simply going too far.

Cute name we came across—Olaus Wormius. How would you like that for a handle?

Kay Kyser and his bunch are swell entertainers. Not only on the radio, but in their movie "You'll Find Out" complete with all the shivery devices of secret passageways, poisoned darts, and seances. You'll find out. . . . Doesn't Dr. Monk put things well? He has the knack of finding the right phrase for everything. . . . Have you heard the one about the woman who said to the salesgirl: "These are very nice American flag pins, but haven't you got them in some other colors?"

We take back what we said about Memphis weather. A day or two of this (if it keeps up) is worth a week of rain. Aside: But if it would only come over the week-end. . . .

We can't come across the word "puerile" any more without wanting to insert "and banal." And vice versa. . . . Did you hear about the town that put such fancy trashbaskets on the streets that seen people mailed letters in one of them?

One of our favorite winter pastimes—slushing through leaves. That is, in lieu of snow. And won't it be fun when they get that ice skating rink built? If ever. . . . This ASCAP-BMI fight is beginning to rankle. We like our radio, but we don't like to be deprived of Gershwin, Cole Porter and a host of others. Why can't they stop acting like children and come to terms?

People we like: Giles O'Shauffney and Yehudi. . . . What do you think of the unfortunate lady who let a palmist walk off with \$85, her fur coat and diamond ring? Wise old Jonson wrote a play about human gullibility a long time ago, but it's still as modern as next season's hat. . . . What was Bill Morgan doing with that pseudo-Esquire in chapel? Well, Xmas is on its way. That means plenty of fellows will be getting hand-knit sweaters and Sox—and next week brings an extra-size Sou'wester.

STUDENTS!

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Brush-Up on Dancing
AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATES

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BRIDGEPORT	Stratfield Hotel	NEW HAVEN	1036 Chapel St.
PURDYSVILLE	Hotel Statler	NEW ORLEANS	Roosevelt Hotel
CHARLOTTE	1516 Harding Place	NEW YORK	7 East 43rd Street
CHICAGO	Hotel Drake & 57 E. Jackson	OMAHA	Hotel Fontanelle
CINCINNATI	Netherland Plaza Hotel	PHILADELPHIA	Belmonte Stratford Hotel
CLEVELAND	Hotel Statler	PITTSBURGH	Hotel William Penn
DALLAS	Baker Hotel	PROVIDENCE	Prov. Biltmore Hotel
DETROIT	Hotel Statler	ST. LOUIS	7742 Forsythe Blvd.
EAST ORANGE	Hotel Suburban	ST. PAUL	St. Paul Hotel
HARTFORD	Bond Hotel	SAN FRANCISCO	St. Francis Hotel
HONOLULU	1945 West Gray	SEATTLE	Olympic Hotel
KANSAS CITY, MO.	4722 Broadway	ST. LOUIS	Fiske Bldg.
LOS ANGELES	Forman Bldg. at 7th & Hill (Beverly Hills)	TOLEDO	Commodore Perry Hotel
		WASHINGTON, D.C.	1101 Conn. Ave. N.W.

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LUCKY PARTNERS

With Ginger Rogers and Ronald Coleman

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Double Feature
GERONIMO and
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RYTHMN ON THE RIVER

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LOEW'S PALACE

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SAT.-SUN.-MON.

Gene Autry

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Foot Ride"

Warner Theatre

Triumphant
Return

"HERE COMES
THE NAVY"

James Cagney

Pat O'Brien

Hugh McHugh

Gloria Stuart

NOW

INTRAMURALS

In the last two touch football games of the season, the NF's defeated the KA's, 12-6, and the SN's bowled themselves to victory over the KS's by virtue of two to one in penetrations in a deadlock score 6-6.

Chief factors in the NF's win were Orley Parker and the two Woods, Jasper and Tom. Excellent passing and running by Watson served its purpose of setting the way for Parker. All in all this was one of the roughest and hardest played game of the season.

Boyce ran, Boyce kicked, Boyce passed, and Boyce received is just about all there is to tell about the SN-KS game according to some sources of information. However, in general, excellent blocking by his team-mate enabled the Roberta special to do his bit for the day. England on a pass from Ligon in the second quarter was the first to score in the game. In the third quarter the SN's tallied on a pass, Gallagher to Johnson to even the score 6-6.

Thrilling indeed was the way the game ended in a penetration by the snakes on the last play: As Johnson stealthily skirted his end on the last play darkness stole with "little Cat's feet over the scene of strife and bloodshed.

With touch football finished and five games already played in volleyball, we find the standings thus:

STANDING		FINAL STANDING OF TOUCH FOOTBALL		
Team	Points	Team	Won	Lost
SAE	295	NF	11	1
NF	285	SAE	10	2
KA	260	KA	8	4
SN	210	KS	5	7
KS	210	SN	5	7
ATO	165	ATO	3	3
PKA	25	PKA	0	12

Volleyball will be finished up tonight with three games scheduled. At 7:15 p.m. S.N. will meet A.T.O. in one of the semi-final games. Immediately following at 7:45 p.m. the N.F.s. will attempt to subdue those hard fighting K.S.s. The winner of each game mentioned above will then play the final volleyball game for the championship.

In view of preceding games in this tournament, we of the intramural department predict a winner in both the K.S.s. and S.N.s. respectively. However, in the final game most anything can happen as both teams are pointing to each other so we let ourselves out of a prediction by calling this one a toss-up.

Yesterday in the intramural board meeting it was decided that in round robin tournaments the point system would be changed to awarding points according to position finished at the end of the contest.

FIRST PLACE—35 points THIRD PLACE—15 points
SECOND PLACE—20 points FOURTH PLACE— 5 points

Also at the meeting, the basketball schedule was drawn up and play commences Monday afternoon and ends with this semester.

Basketball Games This Week

A.T.O.-S.A.E.—1:30 P.M. Monday
K.A.-S.N.—1:30 P.M. Wednesday
K.S.-N.F.—1:30 P.M. Friday.

Incidentally, we have at last met Lucy. Fortunate indeed were we to be taken along with Gibson and Stites on one of their escapades to escape the worries and cares of campus life. Imagine our surprise when we walked in a little cafe across from the Peabody and viewed that violet beauty, Lucy herself. After we had rested our weary bones on some stools a mediumly rounded little brunette ambled up and said, "well! where have you all been so long, John."
.....CENSORED.

Robb Seeks Second Victory In Annual Bowl Classic Saturday

Any strangeness which you may have encountered in the behavior of our dormitory swains during the past few days may be chalked up to the bitter rivalry of the two dorms, Calvin and Robb, which will reach its climax when their elevens clash in the annual Dormitory Serial Bowl tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock on the turf of the beautiful Intramural Memorial Stadium. According to reports circulated over the campus earlier in the season, the Bulldogs of Robb were expected to hold out in expectation of receiving the bid to encounter the undefeated Evergreen Cats, but evidently Coach Rutland, mentor of the Mighty Cats, aggregation, was unwilling to stake the unblemished record of the Cats in any post-season fray. After being thusly snubbed by the athletic moguls of Evergreen, the Robb representatives are said to have signed eagerly when offered the chance in the Serial Bowl.

So for a second consecutive year, Coach Atlas Alexander will send his deceptive Calvin Cut-Ups against the Bulldogs of Robb, coached by Colonel Deacon Craft. In an exclusive interview granted your Sou'wester reporter, Boyd "Where's Joe Boyle?" Goodwyn, president of the 100 Club reported that ticket sales were unusually high and a crowd of more than 25,000 fans are expected turn out for the classic. According to Mr. Goodwyn, a convertible Mercury 16 will be given away at the half-time to the person holding the lucky number. Both the Calvin and Robb bands will be transported to the Bowl and will perform during the game and at the half.

After a perfect season, the Calvin lads seem to be in an excellent position to avenge their defeat of last year at the hands of the Bulldogs. Neither squad, however, is hampered by injuries of any sort. Coach Alexander is slated to depend quite heavily on the work of Orley Parker, who has already been named as the choice of two groups for a position on the Intramural All-Star team. Wesley Walker, who has worked quite consistently to come to an agreement with Coach Rutland of Evergreen, has as yet failed to sign with the Cats, and notwithstanding unexpected developments, will appear as a mainstay in the Calvin backfield. Other dependables on the roster of Calvin are Buster MacGuire, "Sammy Baugh" Ligon, Fish Mouth England, Kennedy and Co., Bill Small, "Bubble Eyes" McCrary and Wolf Duncan in the line. The backfield will feature besides Parker, the pass-

ing of Fulford, and the line plunging of Plump John Young, Ed Wilson, "Clementine" McNeese and Manny Selvings.

Coach Alexander revealed that he will again employ his two unit system, flipping his own nickle to decide which team will start the game.

The power and reserves of the Robb outfit cannot be casually passed over however, and Col. Craft reports that his boys have been working grimly in an effort to secure a post-season game with Evergreen by the virtue of their performance in tomorrow's game. Colonel Craft was in a confident mood when interviewed and assured us that Robb would again walk away with the K.B.T. trophy. Coach Craft revealed his tactics to depend on extra points. His only worry is in making sure his boys make the touchdowns so they will have an opportunity to display their brilliance in scoring the extra points. Col. Craft said that he perfected his conversion technique during his sojourn at Stewart Hall last year. Lean Bill Watson, who passed his non-frat club to the Intramural championship will bear much of the passing duty. Donnie MacGuire and Flash Meacham will be the probable receivers. Meacham figured largely in the Robb victory of last year. Bob Stites, Chuck Guthrie, and Linn Todd will also see action. Backfield duty will also be borne by "Cafego" Cannon, Truck Hermann, and Bill Turner, who was sought by both dorms because of his brilliant high school record. An effort is being made to enlist the aid of Dr. John Kier, of Calvin, but according to the latest reports, Kier prefers to limit his relations with the human corpse to the laboratory.

The K.B.T. trophy will be presented to the winning team by Kitty Bright Tipton in chapel Monday morning. Judges will be Bill Maybry, Barney Gallagher, Boyce Johnson, and Hays Brantley.

Fourteen Out For Frosh Basketball

COACH HIGH SEES GOOD SEASON; NO GAMES BEFORE HOLIDAYS

With freshman basketball practice beginning last Monday, fourteen yearlings reported to the first practice. Four of these boys are not football players. Coach Harold High, in charge of freshman basketball, says that it is likely that Southwestern will have a better-than-average frosh squad this year.

No schedule has been set as yet. Coach High, however stated that the first frosh game would probably not be played until after the Christmas holidays. Two games a week will probably compose the freshman bill-of-fare. It is possible that one game will be played before the Christmas holidays begin, although it is considered unlikely.

Candidates for forward are Tommy St. Charles, Joe Seitz, Franklin Ellis, Dave Fulford, Bill McClure, Carlton Freeman, and Ed McMahon. Out for guard are Bob McKinney, Billy Williams, Charles Pack, Oscar Williams, and Bill Dowdle. Henry Saunders and Doyle Knight are the sole candidates for center.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The Memphis Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual Founders' Day Banquet in Neely Hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10. Mr. Walter Armstrong, Memphis attorney, is scheduled to make the address following the dinner.

For a number of years Phi Beta Kappa has held its Founders' Day celebration at Southwestern. Usually there are approximately 80 members and guests in attendance.

Basketball And Archery for Women

TOURNAMENT PLAY TO BEGIN SOON TO COUNT ON PLAQUE

The intersorority basketball tournament will not begin until after the Christmas recess, according to Miss Stratman, director of women's athletics. However, practice is being held on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 until 3 o'clock in the gym. There has not been a tournament between classes in two years, and the last contest was won by the freshman class.

The archery tournament will begin on the first Tuesday before school is out for the Christmas holidays. Miss Stratman announced that each sorority receives one point for every member entering the tournament, twenty-five points for first place, fifteen points for second place, and five for third; with a medal for the winner. The points count on the plaque to be presented at the end of the year. Last year the award was won by the Chi Omegas. All students who are interested are urged to sign up for the tournament now.

STYLUS OFFERS PRIZES

The Stylus Club, campus literary organization, is offering three prizes of three dollars, four dollars, and five dollars for the three best articles submitted for use in the Southwestern Journal. The Journal is the literary publication of the college and contains stories, poems and articles by Southwestern students, alumni, and other invited contributors. Billy Murphy is editor of the Journal.

Members of Stylus will be ineligible for the prizes.

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