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No. 6

Bobcats Tricky In 7-0 Victory Over Rebels

Score Made on Pass Holland to Speros In Last Quarter

By CHAS. COBB

Showing a razzle-dazzle style of football seldom witnessed in Memphis gridiron circles, the Southwestern Bobcats thoroughly outplayed the Baby Rebels of Ole Miss in a game in which the 7 to 0 score does little to convey the superiority of the Lynx Frosh. The fast and shifty tailbacks of Southwestern proved to be too elusive for the heavier Ole Miss bruisers. Following the deadly interference of Earhart and Boling, Freeman, Williams and Holland flashed again and again into the very depths of the Ole Miss secondary.

Although Carlton Freeman and Oscar Williams battered the Rebel line again and again for long gains, the fourth quarter spark was furnished by Kenny Holland which resulted in the score. After losing ground by being effectively smeared on two consecutive running plays, Holland opened an air attack on the Rebels. He dropped one pass right over the center into the arms of Speros, who ran 35 yards before he was cut down by Gibson of the Rebs on the Ole Miss 25. The same play, a pass over center, a few seconds later hit pay dirt as Speros caught it and plunged over the goal line.

Although the Bob Cats threatened in every quarter, the Ole Miss frosh supposedly one of the best freshman teams recently produced by the University, made only one threat, a 54 yard march in the second quarter. Led by H. C. Earhart the mainstay of the Lynx defense, the Bobcats stopped this march on their own 10. The Ole Miss pass attack was stopped by the fierce charging of Bob McKinney, and Doyle Knight, Southwestern ends and the other members of the Lynx line. It was impossible for an Ole Miss passer to be accurate when the Southwestern line was breaking through the heavier Rebel one to smear him each time he faded back to attempt a pass. The only spot in the night's activities that could be chalked up as a Bobcat weakness was the pass offense. Several times passes were placed in the receivers hands only to be bobbed by the would-be recipients. Yet this fault can be overlooked when such sensational football is exhibited on the terminals as was shown by McKinney. He was consistent in breaking up the Rebel interference and making tackles. He and

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Students Invited To Church Drama

Some Of Colored Staff Of Southwestern To Be In Production

The colored staff of Southwestern extended a cordial invitation to all faculty members and students of the college to attend a stage production "Advancing Kingdom," presented by the Springdale Community Civic Club, Monday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 at Manassas High School. The admission is twenty cents.

"Advancing Kingdom" is a review of the church from the time of Abraham to the present day church. There are forty-two character in the production and although no women belong to the club, a number of women have parts in the production.

This same play was produced last spring, but not on so large a scale or with so many characters.

For the convenience of the people attending from Southwestern, there will be a special section reserved, decorated in the school colors of red and black.

FENCING HOURS CHANGED

The Wednesday afternoon fencing class will hereafter meet on Saturday morning from 9 'til 1. Mr. Kurt Susskind, instructor, has announced that members should report to the gym during their free hours on that morning.

PLAYERS ON WMC TONIGHT

A team representing the Southwestern Players will be guests of the "It's A Hit" program tonight at 6:30 over WMC.

The team will be composed of Justine Klyce, vice-president, Ruth Mitchell, assistant publicity manager, Robert Cogswell, Gorton Berry, stage manager, and Starling Reid, assistant stage manager.

The program is a quiz contest with a cash prize of ten dollars to the winning team.

Steaks Sizzle For Kappa Sigs Tonight

Group Will Entertain From 4 'Til 8 At Morgan Estate

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity will inaugurate the fall season this evening with its first party of the year. The entertainment will be in the form of a steak fry and will be held at Morgan woods near Germantown.

Arrangements are in charge of Dan West, Bob McCrary, and Claude Romine. Members and their guests will meet at the lodge before going out to the scene of the affair at four o'clock.

Officers of the group attending and their dates are: John Young, president, with Jeanne Reeves; Billy Murphy, vice-president, with Virginia Waggener; Russel Wiener, treasurer, with Roberta Wellford and Bill Morgan, secretary, with Betsy Foster.

Members of the chapter and their guests are: Bob McCrary with Molly Hawken, Buddy McNeese with Margaret Polk, Pat Davis with Jet Holtenberg, Jim New with Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Elder Shearon with Beverly McFall, Clay Alexander with Martha Earp, Bill Kennedy with Kitty Bright Tipton, James Allman with Kate Weaver, Wesley Walker with Nadine Brown, Chevis Ligon with Betty Lee Alderman, Allen Hilzheim with Annabelle Pine, Marion Slusser with Sue Potts, Earnest Reid with Barbara Dean, Dan West with Jane Williamson, and B. W. Beaumont with Georganne Little.

Other members who will attend with dates are Allen Webb, Claude Romine, Bob Beasley and Jim Sparks. Frank England will be unable to attend.

Pledges who will attend with their dates are: Manny Sieving with Peggy Hughes, Henry Yawn with Jessie Woods, Morgan Fowler with Mary New, Tom Duncan with Harriette Hollis, Steve Goodwyn with Marion McKee.

Pledges who will attend stag are Harding Corley, Al Poulton, Joe Sietz, Bob McKinney, Charles Grenlese, Will Bowden, Bob McClure, Stuart Orr, Bill Voegeli, Bill Bowden and Frank Kennedy.

Torch Will Sponsor Hike To Art Gallery

Torch will sponsor a cultural hike to Brooks Memorial Art Gallery November 7 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All interested will meet in front of Palmer Hall and will go in a body to the gallery.

Plans include a lecture on the exhibit by one of the attendants. After the event there will be an informal tea served in the Delta Delta Delta lodge.

All interested are requested to sign up on the list to be posted on the bulletin board in the girls' social room.

Louise Jennings, Maxine Allen and Toni Noce are in charge of arrangements.

DEBATERS TO JOURNEY

The debaters of Southwestern will journey to Arkadelphia, Ark. Nov. 23. Southwestern will enter two teams and send two judges. The members of the two teams are required to have had no experience in varsity debating previous to this tournament. The judges must have had experience, however. The question to be debated is "Resolved that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Schedule Made For Intramural Debate Series

Groups Name Teams And Agree On Rules At Meeting Wed.

The members of sorority, fraternity, non-sorority and non-fraternity debating teams at a meeting Wednesday in Prof. Archer's office decided schedules and rules of intramural debaters.

Debates will be held Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 15 and final debates Nov. 21 in sorority or fraternity houses. The schedule of debates Nov. 1 is as follows:

Zeta Tau Alpha, negative, versus non-sorority, affirmative, Kappa Delta, negative, versus Chi Omega, affirmative.

Alpha Omicron Pi, negative, versus Delta Delta Delta, affirmative.

Alpha Tau Omega, negative, versus Sigma Nu, affirmative.

Non-fraternity, negative, versus Kappa Sigma, affirmative.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, negative, versus Kappa Alpha, affirmative, Pi Kappa Alpha, bye.

The subject of the debates is "Resolved: All Present Restrictions on Campus Politics be Abolished."

Members and alternates of the sorority teams are the following: Zeta, Bennie Joyner; Kappa Delta, Ruth Crumley and Mary Louise Hartzell; Chi Omega, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Minna Potts and Jessie Woods; Delta Delta Delta, Nadine Browne, and Louise Howry.

Members of the fraternity teams and alternates are the following: Pi Kappa Alpha, Bobby Robinson and Basil White; Sigma Nu, Barney Gallagher, Robert Goostree and Joe Berryman; Kappa Sigma, Allen Webb and Russell Weiner; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, George Morrow Jr., Jimmy Baird and Carl Dickerson; Kappa Alpha, Jac Ruffin, Alfred Canon, Robert Cogswell and Russell Latshaw; Alpha Tau Omega, W. C. Surber and George Case, non-fraternity, Jack Reid and Jack Payden.

Grand prize to fraternity or sorority which wins will be a mantel clock, engraved with winning team's name, and to be possessed by that organization one year, with three successive years' winning making possession permanent.

The following rules were adopted:

Rules for Debate.

1. Each fraternity or sorority will have one team of two members each or two teams of four members each. If each group has only one team, that team must be able to debate affirmatively.

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A.O.Pi To Honor Pledge Group Tomorrow Night

Dance In Lodge To Follow Supper For Members And Dates

The annual fall party of Alpha Omicron Pi, honoring the pledges, will be held tomorrow night in the sorority's house from six until twelve o'clock. An informal buffet supper will be served to the members and pledges and their dates at six o'clock. At eight-thirty dancing will begin. All men students are invited to attend the dance. The Hallowe'en motif will be carried out in the decoration of the lodge which will consist of pumpkins and corn stalks.

Mary Elizabeth Douglas is in charge of supper arrangements and Mary New and Elizabeth Hinkley are in charge of decorations.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hon, Mr. and Mrs. John Rollo and Dr. and Mrs. Falk.

Pledges being honored and their dates are: Jean Jeter, president, with Manny Sieving, Julia Twist, vice-president with escort, Janet Kelso, secretary with Chuck Guthrie and Molly Hawken, treasurer with Rufus Ross, Louise Clark with George Morrow, Louise Thompson with Charles Taylor, Dorothy Gill with John O'Hearn, Demetra Patton with Harold Johnson, Lillian Kessie with escort, Jackie Walsh with escort, and Margery O'Kelly, Marianne Boyd and Rebecca Barrett with escorts.

Members of the chapter and their dates are: Louise Jennings, president, with Claude Brown; Toni Noce, vice-president, with John Spence; Jean Flynn, recording secretary, with Hugh Frank Smith; Hester Mosby, corresponding secretary, with Allen Hilzheim, and Mary Elizabeth Douglas, treasurer, with Charles Hale.

Other members and their escorts are: Mary Ann Simonton with Ainslie Pryor, Gladys Moore with Franklyn Ellis, Elizabeth Hinkley with Billy Booth, Mary New with Tip Gaither, Virginia Heppel with Rowlett Sneed, Margaret Polk with Hays Brantly, Nell Wright with James Allman and Katherine Miller with Bob Meacham.

Alumnae and dates are Virginia Waggener with Billy Murphy, Ginger Knowlton with Alec Albertine, and Cecilia Hill with escort. Ann Ogden, a little sister will be a special guest. She will attend with Henry Rockwell.

The pledge presidents of the other sororities and two non-sorority representatives have been invited. They are: Tri Delta, Betty Lee Alderman; Kappa Delta, Ruth Crumley; Chi Omega, Jean Williamson; Zeta Tau Alpha, Jill Witt, and non-sorority, Susan Jett and Mopsy White.

Red Mule Means Romance Reporter Learns In General Delivery Probe

The other mid-day, where should we find ourselves but stranded in Ye Old College Bookstore waiting for a gal who never showed up. While we dispiritedly sipped a coke we watched the endless train of people, all bent on one thing—getting their mail. (But now we could write a juicy story on the endless train intent on getting their mail.)

Some of them peer excitedly in their little boxes, and seeing nice fat letters or those thin letters with fat checks thrill and thrill. Others, seeing not even an advertisement, turn away resignedly as if to say they really didn't expect any anyway. Others, disappointed, let off steam with a few well-chosen words.

In this last category we'd place Starling Reid. From the scowl on his brow, we gathered that the home-town girl was such a cinch is now uncinched, and obviously Papa Witt didn't come thru with that much needed check else why should Jill look so downcast.

One thing we simply don't understand. What is the matter with those Louisiana lads? Margery O'K. didn't get any mail all day. (But no! we mustn't make the obvious pun.)

About those lucky studes who did get that regular letter—Pinky and Mary Ann Gorman's always come thru.

This was positively the first time we ever heard of a plug of Red Mule being given as a token of affection, but that's the way Jim Thomas' girl sends her love. Doyle Fuller got a whole fistful of mail. By rubber-necking a bit, we managed to see that several were in feminine handwriting. Of course, these might have been from his mother!

It's amazing the number of town students who religiously thumb thru the mail in General Delivery. Although most of the letters are advertisements, there were some very interesting and informative postcards and a lurid little number done up in purple envelope and white ink. Jeanne Reeves got a birthday card, the Pikes (and several other fraternities) got bills. And while thumbing thru we even found a letter for ourselves that had been there all of two weeks!

And by the way, will someone please point out the coed on the campus known as Harriet Hunter. We want to groom her for a place in the Hall of Fame. She lives in Calvin Hall (attention Mrs. Townsend) and receives letters and cards from the nearby territory and has so far shown little interest in said epistles. We would suggest that either Pi or S. T. A. B. bring Miss Hunter out—especially if she is really in Calvin Hall.

Lynx Eleven Favored To Trounce Howard In Birmingham Game

K.D. Pledges Honor Actives At Party

Weiner Roast Held At Cordova In Halloween Setting

Yesterday the K.D. pledges honored the actives with a weiner roast at the home of Jane Smith in Cordova. The guests gathered around a bonfire and toasted marshmallows, then boiled the weiners in a large black pot to carry out a Hallowe'en motif. The pledge officers and escorts who received were:

Ruth Crumley, president, with Robert West; Peggy Kelly, vice president, with Howard Thompson; Mary Ann Gorman, secretary, with Harry Hill, and Jean Wyse, treasurer, with Hugh Black, Jr. Other pledges and escorts were: Jane Smith with Sonny Foster; Mary Louise Hartzell with Allen Hilzheim; Evelyn Magee with escort; Amelia Mitchell with Bill Watson; Margaret Cansler with Carl Frank; Anne Hord with Bill Horn; Estelle Kuhlman with George Schulte; Mary Ann Oehm with Chuck Guthrie.

Actives who attended were: Mary McAdams with Rufus Shivers; Deola White with Maurice Miller; Carolyn Murphy with Hank Rockwell; Jean Likely with Bill Small; Eugenia Carter with escort; Mary Walker with Duval Proudfoot; Mary Eaton with Jim Alexander; Dorothy Esch with John Gibson; Ruth Lee with escort; Helen Queinchet with Felix Bean; Laura McGhee with Charles McGhee; and Francis Akers with Dabney Lea. Justine Klyce was unable to attend.

Chi Beta Phi Plans Tapping Service

Meacham Gives Talk On Numerology; Plan Moving Picture

At its regular meeting last Thursday night a week ago, Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, made plans for its annual Fall tapping service to be held in the near future. To be eligible for membership in this organization, the student must have completed with an average of "B" or better at least twenty hours of work in the natural sciences or mathematics, and the student must be majoring in these fields.

Following this, the members heard a talk on "Numerology" given by one of the members, Robert Meacham.

Plans were also discussed for inviting the public to a Chi Beta Phi meeting at a time to be stated later to see a scientific moving picture produced by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

War Relief Frolic Draws Big Crowd

Benefit Party in Gym Wed. Nets \$53.85 For Needy British

The students of Southwestern displayed their philanthropic spirit Wednesday to the amount of \$53.85 by their whole-hearted cooperation in aiding the needy British.

At the party, given in the gym, there were many and varied forms of entertainment, ranging from feature solos of original compositions by Jeanne Reeves to sketches by Lettie Brooks and Anslie Pryor.

Prof. Siefkin delivered a talk on the need of aid for the British. Billy Murphy was the author-dictator-producer of a heart rendering mellow-drammer entitled "My Rise to the Fuhrership or Mein Gott the British Aint So Skittish." The above bit of horseplay was followed by a series of entertaining and never-ending games. Dancing was also a part of the party.

A particular noteworthy feature of the evening was the serving of large quantities of coffee, tea, sandwiches and cookies throughout the procedure.

Orenstein Out For Last Game On Road Trip

Beasley And Pope Also Inactive From Injuries At Conway

Although Prof. Williamson, the sports statistician, places Howard College a few points above Southwestern, Coach Kubale and fellow chargers think that the good Prof. should stick to his school books. For the last time in the 1940 season, the Southwestern Lynx will hit the road when they travel to Birmingham to meet Howard College Oct. 26. The game will attract much interest in Southern sport circles, as the first indication of the Lynx ability, minus the service of Ickey Orenstein. The stellar signal caller will not see duty due to head injury received in Hendrix game at Conway.

The Lynx, pointing toward the Mississippi State game, are confident that they will have little trouble taking the Alabama team to the cleaners. Morale is high, and the team is moving steadily toward mid-season form. Hendrix hit the Southwestern team a lusty blow in Conway, when Bob Beasley and Bill Pope were put out of service with twisted knees. In addition, Orenstein will be out for the season.

Although Howard has lost to several highly touted teams of the Southeastern Conference by top-heavy scores, the team has showed up well and should give the Lynx considerable trouble before we emerge victorious. Bill White's Bulldogs, headed by Jimmie Tarrant, the sophomore sensation, whose running and passing have thus far sparked the Howard team, have spent the week in grueling practice for the invasion of the Cats.

Sam Goldman, huge end for the Bulldogs, dislocated his shoulder in the Miss. State game last Saturday. This will prove a serious handicap to Howard, as his ability to snatch the ball out of mid-air, under strenuous conditions, has been one of their mainstays.

We are looking toward Jim Andrew, Winston Cocke, and Lem Underwood, to be Southwestern's big guns. The starting line up will probably be Edwards and Dawson at ends, Waller and Heaton at tackles, Drees and Bailey at Guards, Baker at center, and in the backfield, Malone Conn, Underwood, and Andrew.

Singers Perform For Conference

Are Urged To Join Chorus To Sing With Memphis Symphony

The Southwestern Singers sang last Monday night for the Southern University Conference. Presidents and representatives from forty Southern Colleges and Universities were present and heard the Singers perform. Two weeks ago the Singers sang at a meeting of the Synod of Tennessee. Both of these performances gave valuable publicity to the Singers. At rehearsal Wednesday, Prof. Tut-hill urged all members to join the chorus which will sing "The Ballad for Americans" with the Memphis Symphony Orchestra November 12.

Plans are being made now for the Christmas Vesper Service, December 14. The program will be entirely musical and hard work is ahead for the Singers.

MAKE-UP CLASSES TO BEGIN

Classes in make-up will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from one thirty 'til two thirty in Mr. Archer's office. Boys as well as girls will derive much benefit from them.

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Comments . . .

Fall Sunday—

November 3rd is Fall Sunday. Every year the Christian Union Cabinet promotes this event in which the town students invite all the dormitory students to dinner on that particular Sunday.

Fall Sunday is a tradition at Southwestern. Not an old tradition, perhaps, but it cannot be denied that it is a very worthwhile one. It provides an excellent opportunity for town students and dormitory students to know each other better and to take greater interest in each other. Hence it can be made an instrumental factor for building up school spirit. It also goes further, in that it may help promote those friendships which make college life memorable.

The entire success of Fall Sunday depends upon two things. First, it depends upon the generosity of the town students. It stands to reason that the more town students that invite, the less the inconvenience on those that do invite and the more the number of people Fall Sunday will benefit. Second, the success of Fall Sunday depends on the interest the hosts and guests take in each other. Fall Sunday should mean more than just a dinner invitation.

People are beginning to realize that Southwestern is a friendly institution, and Fall Sunday definitely plays a part in this friendliness. Let us continue the promotion of this idea by cooperating in Fall Sunday.

Fall Sunday is the occasion.

November 3rd is the date.

—R. C.

Only Upperclassmen for the Court?

The recent action of the Student Council in limiting membership in the court of the April Fool Carnival is, in the opinion of the Sou'wester, entirely to the good. In the past, as most of the student body knows, the election held in chapel for king and queen of the annual festival and for the twelve lords and ladies-in-waiting have resulted in a prominence, if not an actual majority, of freshman and sophomores. The argument most frequently advanced in support of this policy was that the carnival court should by rights be composed of the most popular members of the student body, and if the most popular members happened to be in the lower classes, well, so be it.

On the face of things, this argument seems plausible and logical. However, there are other considerations which should be taken into account in coming to an opinion on the matter. For one thing, it is granted that the most popular members of the student body, speaking generally and especially of the feminine gender, are in the lower classes. The question is whether popularity should be the only qualification. We believe not. The situation at Southwestern being what it is, it will always be the case that freshettes who possess the rather dubious asset of novelty along with the undeniable asset of a good figure will be more popular than girls in the upper classes who once possessed those attractions together, but who through the course of time have lost their novelty appeal while retaining their figures, and have actually improved their personality. The

phrases "Junior Jinx" and "Senior Shelf" have a basis in fact, as many a senior will testify.

Is it fair, we ask, to permit freshettes to be elected to the court when there are girls in the upper classes who, on a basis of three or four years of participation in student activities and development both social and cultural, are really more entitled to the honor.

There is another point to be considered, one which is equally important in our mind. And that is the question of the development of some feeling of class distinction on the campus. We do not mean this in the sense of social snobbery, but in the sense that upperclassmen should, in the very nature of things, occupy a position of superiority of a sort on the campus. Anyone will readily agree, we think, that this is true at other schools, should be true at Southwestern, unfortunately is far from being true.

Since the development of such a feeling should be a basic objective, and since elimination of this feeling, we therefore, praise the action of the Student Council.

One last word, before we close. And that is that it is our conviction, that as time passes, the effect of this ruling will be to substantially increase the prestige of the carnival court and to render election to it a real, instead of an imaginary, honor. Instead of something to be dismissed with a smile, we believe in the future membership in the court will be an honor to be looked forward to, and when once attained, one of which the holder can be justly proud.

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

Knit one, pearl one . . . drop one. Gad, I'm losing my feeble m. I expect any minute to look up from my copy of the New Yorker in the library, and see Ruffin kitting a quick little get-off on a sock. W. Pat Murphy has challenged Jay Tunkie Saunders with needles at twenty paces. On a personal interview with Mr. Saunders, we found him jumping up and down in the middle of the parking lot, screaming in his well-modulated voice. Before questioning him, we overheard his conversation with himself, that ran something like this:

"Naw . . . Noooooo. Never do it. Why, what do you mean. Noooooo. The worst drummer I ever heard."

"Ah, Mr. Saunders. What have you to say about your coming fray with Mr. Murphy?"

"Huuuuuuuummmph. Ahhhhhhhhhh." Settling back to the terra f. after a momentous leap his arms still flailing like the proverbial windmill, he managed to scream, "Murphy hasn't got a chance, didn't I win the 'Delinquent School For Overprivileged Children's annual knitting handicap back in the spring of '34? Hummmmmhuuuuumphmm St. Johns Hummumph."

After reviving myself with a short one, I tottered off in quest of one B. Murphy. I found the afore mentioned Mr. M. demonstrating his skill with a flashing new set of Boyle No. 8's. By battling my way through a group of gaping admirers I addressed Mr. Murphy with the following question:

"Ho ho old cad would you like to mumble a few words on the coming duel?"

"The little blister ain't got a prayer," he ventured in his usual timid manner.

We are in no position to risk an opinion, but well informed bookies are giving 9 to 7 on T. Saunders.

Having just buzzed in from Conway, the subject is fresh on my mind. The loyal student body of Southwestern seemed to have turned out in mass. I personally counted 8 studes of which 3 were really steweds. It is possible that a few old mouldy ones slipped down behind the seats or stopped to visit friends. It appears on the surface of the thing that the dormitory boys and g. use the football holiday as old home week, and although I am a bit of a novice at reviewing football games, it seems that the referees either had their hats and canes wagered on the outcome, or sons on the Hendrix side of the affair.

After leaving the game we started in quest of a local tavern in order to obtain the inevitable short o., and after motoring all the way to Little Rock the only thing that we could find were the numerous Night Clubs with a cover charge. Being of Scotch descent, we left L.R. headed south, and eventually ended up in Dallas, Texas. (pop. 323,187). Here we found the quaint natives in a very festive mood. The historic old streets echoed with laughter, music, and gaiety. Everywhere could be heard the child-like voices of the natives as they danced 'round and 'round in merriment.

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Lynx Chat

Many a little girl was out yellin' at the Bobcat-Ole Miss game for reasons other than school spirit. Messrs Voegeli, McKinney, and Freeman had the complete attention of several of the feminine attendants of this institution . . . Dan West and his date, Jane Williamson, looked very much as if they could have gotten out and played quite ably for the team . . . And whatever became of the rumored touch football game to come off between the A.O.P.'s and the Cow Omegas? Talk about a good way to earn money for the British, they'd make a fortune if they charged admission . . . Couldn't you see Elise Smithwick blocking out Margaret Polk while Kitty Bright Tipton trucked around left end? . . . And speaking of Polkie, we are just mildly curious about what she was doing wandering about the confines of the first floor of Robb Hall.

Freshettes should know better than to have late dates, Marion McKee. And so should you, Chevis Ligon, so see that it doesn't happen again . . . And what made Nadine Brown break a date with a certain boy that has a car to have one with a Humes boy that took her to the movie on the bus. Nadine didn't have to spend seven cents to get home tho, as they were picked up by Deola and Maurice. And it's a lot easier to accomplish things on the back seat than on a bus, isn't it Miss Brown? . . . Anne Potts is studying to be an airline stewardess. Beware of these pilots, Potts . . . We've noticed that little Potts is pretty much "up in the air" all the time herself.

Bobby Rhodes, Southwesterner of last year, is still writing faithfully to Louise Howry. It seems that she still rates tops with Neumon Taylor too . . . Did you see Dale Botto dancing so smoothly with Bill Daniels the other night? But we hear that Dale is really interested in one Billy Dewey . . . Norma and Henry have finally had a reconciliation. We are certainly glad to see their faces bright and shining again . . . Could Ann Worten and Buddy McNeese be staging a come back?

Jane Evans and Mercer West enjoy one another quite satisfactorily . . . Could it be her new car? And have you put your optics on Bill Bay's new number too? . . . Just a word to Mary Ann Simonton who seems interested in Anslie Pryor. Take care, my dear, 'tis treading on quicksand, and we do mean quicksand . . . We take this time to extend our wishes to Icky Orenstein and Frank England for a speedy return from the hospital. . . We think more notice should be taken of two bits of femininity that really get our vote, Mary Jo Hastings and Janet Kelso . . . Harry Hill and Molly Hawken seen together frequently . . . Elsie Henderson got to the Tennessee-Alabama football game when he went to Birmingham to see his girl. Boy would we have liked to have seen that. We mean the game, not the girl.

Pat Davis and Jet Hollenberg persuaded Ruth Mitchell to try out for the play, and darn if she didn't come thru and get a part . . . And would we like to take a girl like Jet to the football game. She paid her own way in to see the Arkansas-Texas game. . . Notice that Ruth Fleming is no longer in school. We understand that a certain type of bells should be ringing 'fore very long . . . Jack Booth wanted a date with Jeter the other night for the K.A. party. What's happened to Mary Ann Gorman? . . . Sieving and Peggy Hughes enjoyed walking thru the park Tuesday afternoon, but it was just the beauties of a fall day . . . Clay Williams should get his mind off that little high school blond. We have a plenty of 'em out here, Clay.

Martha Hewitt and Bob McCrary have started developing into the first stages of a campus couple . . . As are Carl Dickerson and Beverly McFall . . . And we won't forget Ed Martin and Ruth Crumley . . . Charles Cobb and Dorothy Gill are continuing their high school friendship, but we hear that Doty is attracting a couple of others that might nose out Cobb. Sue Potts and Buzz Slusser go together enough for him to give her that old Press-Seimitar publicity. He would make a good press agent . . . Logsdon and Andrew ain't as hot as they used to be about one another. Or is that being mean? At any rate that's all for this week, so Good-by.

A Letter to the Editor

It is becoming more and more obvious that there is a great deal of truth in the old adage that "them was the good old days." Do you realize that my father can remember when people went to football games to see two teams play football? To the young modern this is undoubtedly strange, for the games today have taken on the aspect of a combination circus-bank-night. Today's average big game has varied bands from the surrounding territory, and frequently features parts of a menagerie. The latter may consist of goats, bulldogs, tigers or bears or sometimes merely groups of freshmen in the role of jackasses.

Now all these things are fine in their place but I don't believe that the between halves period of an exciting football game is the place. My friends, only bear in mind the case of the cinema and its losing fight against the bank night loving public. The day may come, unless we voice our opinion, when the big game will only be a side attraction for a mass bingo game or "You have the week's lucky number—take the layer cake" outing.

I also believe I am correct in my assertion that the football game is not the place for a community sing. I take great pleasure in giving my all in the cheering, which I believe can put spirit in the team, but I do object to being called on to jump up and down every three minutes to sing. Not only does it bother the spectators but the players frequently are forced to ask for quiet in order to hear the signals. Then as sure as the announcer begins to give out with a little information on the game I have bet my last dollar on, there inevitably comes the summon for a cheer which drowns the announcer's voice. Now a dollar can make a pauper out of me and I am naturally more interested in these results of this game than in the cheer, and there obviously a lull in the playing or the announcer would not attempt to talk. Since it is a lull in the game there is little need for a cheer.

A little better timing on the part of the band and the cheer leaders would be most welcome.

AN ARDENT LYNX ROOTER.

Snips that Pass in the Night

By SAM McCULLOCH

The problem of feuding with our next-door neighbor, Forthingay-Phipps-Bart is turning out to be more difficult than we had counted on. One finds him quite at home with foreign cliches as well as English, which is something of a stumbling block to the conventional feuder. Being deficient in the necessary sprach gefuhl, a vrai dire, our most carefully planned thrust looks like a cross between a lapsus calumini and a lusus naturae, while that serpens in herba Rummy, snickers sotto voce in his beard. But we'll think of something to get back at him yet. If it's to be a contest of wit, the battle's half won already.

Obvious recipient of this week's perforated umbrella is the person who wrote in last week complaining about the Freshmen girl's not wearing their baby caps. Friend, who knows what may happen next at Slippery Rock Teachers, every freshette is forced to go around for the first three quarters with an old bottle of Lydia Pinkham's pills balanced on her chin and scream Huzzah at every professor she meets for any violation of the rule. We're told by the most intelligent people it's the surest way to have real college spirit and enjoy every golden moment of it to the full.

Except for an obscene story about Willkie, the best thing we know of is something that happened to us last week-end. Dashing over to the second meeting of the Margaret Mitchel Good Neighbors Club on our 1917 Iver Johnson skooter, we ran into a mob. In the middle was a policeman and a drunken Indian on his hands and knees.

P. "Are you looking for something?"
D. I. "Uh."
P. "What is it?"
D. I. "Ten dollum bill."
P. "Did you lose it?"
D. I. "Nope, buy may findum one."

The Friday Evening German Club meets for the first time tonight. Due to strict censorship, we can't say much, but we're hoping for b...r and p.....s. It would be n...e if you c.....d all c...e.

views on the news

By CABLE

When it was first enacted this writer thought that the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill was the general cure-all for any deficiency in our national defense. He thought that it promised the United States safety and security in a most effective manner. He praised it as a defense measure and as a great piece of social legislation. He lauded it on the grounds that it would better the health of the draftees, that it would furnish employment for many of them who needed it, that it would encourage a feeling of fellowship among the various levels of our economic hierarchy, that it would help to strengthen the characters of the draftees, and that above all it would foster a feeling of patriotism. I still stand by my guns on the social benefit part of the conscription, but my enthusiasm for it as a defense move in a strict military sense has waned.

I now believe that we can accomplish our purpose of bringing about a speedy and lasting peace by helping the armies already in a death struggle with our potential enemies. By aiding Britain to the fullest possible degree, we can insure Germany's defeat and make our position in the Atlantic secure. Giving the Chinese unlimited stores of military equipment would take care of the Japanese in like manner thereby taking the pressure off us in the Pacific. In both cases the armies we would help need machines not men. While our allies, they would be our tools in fact, were holding our enemies in check we could build a great navy and air force. These are really important to our defense. Our army of draftees could probably never be of any value to us in case we became involved in a war. By the time an enemy army landed on our shores where our draftees could get at them much damage would already be done to our country. We need a giant navy that will be a threat to them from the moment they put to sea until they get here.

What we need is an airforce and a navy sufficiently large to insure any invader at least three thousands miles of hot water from his home base to our shores.

New Secret Order Now On Campus

Seven Members Listed: Aims Of Group Are Withheld At Present

A new interfraternity made its appearance on the Southwestern campus. It is called the Alpha Alpha Alpha order of nobles, after the arboreal Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The official colors of the organization are black and blue.

The first members of the group, which includes a Non-frat representative, are John Artemus Costello, Prince of Palmer Hall; Ryce Russum, Keeper of the Private Zoo; Bob Goostree, Baron of the Bookstore; Lester Baggett, Count of Calvin Hall; George Case, Knight of Neely Hall; Jack Booth, Marquis of the Music Building; and Claude Romine, Duke of the Dormitories.

One new member will be brought out each week, except at the festival of the Bruised Cheek, when three new members will join the ALPHA ALPHA ALPHA order of Nobles.

Knittin' For Britain Be Sure; Avoid Rippin'

Torch, Honorary Leadership Society for Women, which is sponsoring the Red Cross Knitting for the English, held a meeting Thursday at 2 o'clock of all the women students doing the work. The purpose of the meeting was to inspect the knitting already begun and see that instructions are being followed. The report was made after the meeting that the project is progressing well. However, it was urged that any knitters who are in doubt as to the proper pattern or procedure, see any member of Torch. This will save ripping and re-knitting because of obvious errors. Speed was also urged at the meeting, as it was pointed out that with cold weather approaching there will be a great need for the sweaters, socks, and scarves that are being made.

There is still a call for woolen garments of any size, shape, color or condition, which can be brought to school at any time.

Society Notes

PI Chooses Jeter

Jean Jeter was brought out by Pi Intersorority Tuesday. Jean is the second new member the sorority has brought out this year.

Delta Delta Delta

Tri Delta members who have recently moved to Memphis and members of the 1940 graduation class were honored with a tea Wednesday afternoon by the Tri Delta Alliance in the sorority lodge. Silver, blue, and gold, colors, were used in the decorations. Miss Molly McCord, president, presided.

The Cho

The Chi Omega sorority will entertain the faculty and student body at an open house, Wednesday, the thirteenth, from four until six o'clock in the Lodge.

Today, Margery O'Kelly appeared on the campus wearing white and red, the traditional colors of S.T.A.B., National Intersorority. Miss O'Kelly is an A.O.Pi pledge, a junior, is from Minden, La., and is the third person to be brought out this year by S.T.A.B.

Kappa Delta Founders Day

The banquet celebrating the Kappa Delta's founding at Virginia State Normal College in 1897 was at the Peabody at 6 o'clock.

The program included a violin and piano duet by Peggy Kelly and Estelle Kuhlman and a skit on the founders, enacted by the pledges, Deola White, president, spoke, and Ruth Crumley, pledge president, offered a toast to the founders. Several former presidents were presented, and Miss Frances Moss, president of Alpha West Province, spoke.

Dinner was served at a T-shaped table with officers seated at the head. In the center of the table was a floral arrangement of white roses, the sorority flower, in the shape of the diamond pin of Kappa Delta. Sprays of white roses in silver epergnes were on the table.

Miss White wore a green velvet dinner gown trimmed in green sequins. All others were dressed in white.

B.C. BOOKSTORE PARTY

The first of the Bookstore parties was held last night at Raleigh from 5 until 8 o'clock. The steak fry, given by Mrs. Holloway and the boys of the Bookstore, was attended by the Bookstore boys and their dates and other invited guests.

The boys of the Bookstore and their dates were: Boyce Johnson with Betty Lee Alderman, Bob McCreary with Milton Mathews, Alf Cannon with Katherine Miller, David Fulford with Annabelle Paine, Frank Kennedy with Martha Earp, Walter Bader with Harriet Hollis and Bill Turner with Mary Margaret Curry.

Pan Meeting

The first joint meeting between the active Panhellenic and the city Panhellenic will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the James Lee Academy of Art, with Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa sororities as host sororities.

Mrs. Charles Diehl and Dean E. L. Townsend will be honor guests, and representatives on the campus will also be special guests.

The theme of the meeting will be "Panhellenic" and Dean Townsend will speak on "What Sororities Can Do for the College." Louise Jennings,

president of the active Panhellenic on the campus, will speak on "What Panhellenic Can Do for the College." Mrs. M. O. Bennett will give the welcome and outline what the city Panhellenic wants to do for the actives and the college.

OBS. OF ONE "R" . . .

(Continued from page 2) ment. Soon tho, we were compelled to take leave of this magic little world into which fate had sent us. The sweet, charming, simple folk gathered at the exit of the city to wish us 'God Speed', and to extend to us a lasting invitation to return.

After returning to the campus, a little the worse for w., we stopped by the b. store for a chocolac, and then continued on our way home; Wormwood Scrubbs. Agatha Parsloe-Parsloe greeted us at the door.

"Ho ho old bean," I said, extending her five of the well manicured. "What is the hour, or should I say, 'what day is it?'"

"I say, where have you been?" "I've been to the fair m'lady."

"And what did you see there," she asked, rather stupidly.

"Ho ho old tomatoe, how you do carry on," I chuckled good naturedly.

"A chap's been calling you for the last two days now. Name of Bean Johnson."

"Well I haven't the foggiest who you're talking about."

"He seemed rather anxious about your welfare, having missed you in class for the last two days."

"Gad, the Dean," I screamed. My voice crackling with emotion.

If any of you happened by mistake to read McCullochs drivell last week (probably thinking it was the joke section), please overlook the matter, as E. Shearon is pretty pressed for space filler.

Due to the fact that we have Mozart locked up this week, he has given us no signing off clue. We must however rush down to the Grand Central S. in order to secure tickets for the 1942 Tournament of Roses, for which such able ball players as Freeman and McKinney on the freshman team, there seems to be relatively little doubt that we will be playing on the coast at that time.

Alumni News...

Most of the choice alumni news has been presented for your enjoyment, but there still remain a few tid-bits from the outside world.

Edith Kelso has been given a fellowship to the University of Louisiana, where she will work on her M.A. degree in English.

Janet Tucker is teaching in New London, Texas.

The Memphis Chapter of Southwestern Alumni met last Tues. night in the Kappa Delta Lodge for the first monthly meeting of the 1940-41 season, with about 50 members present. Mrs. C. L. Townsend spoke on "Personal Experiences of Canada at War" and Elizabeth Jetter played several violin selections. Special guests were Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. J. A. Hunt and Miss Betty Hunt of Greenville, Mississippi.

The officers of the Association for this year are Rose Lynn Barnard, president; Jeanette Spann, secretary; Liffian Price, treasurer.

The goal of the Association for this year is to provide two fifty-dollar scholarships for women students at Southwestern. Priscilla Shumaker was the recipient of the scholarship awarded last year.

CAMPUS KERNELS

... nutty cracks from our furry friends

"Lady, if you give us a nickel, my little brother'll imitate a hen." "What'll he do?" asked the lady, "cackle like a hen?" "Naw," replied the boy in disgust. "He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm."

She: "You're the kind of a man a girl can trust." He: "Haven't I met you before. Your faith is familiar."

(At the movies) "You know, it's wonderful how the movies have advanced in the past few years."

"Yes, first there were silent pictures, then talkies, and now this one smells."

One of the jobs we'd like is stroking the Wellesely crew.

Sweet Young Thing: "Is it easy to learn to play golf?" Sam: "Sure, all you do is smack the pill and then walk." S.Y.T.: "How interesting—just like some of the auto rides I've been on."

"That's the spirit," cried the medium as the table began to rise.

A member of a Psych class on tour asked an inmate his name. "George Washington," was the reply.

"But," said the perplexed lad, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That," said the inmate sadly, "was by my first wife."

Jemima: "A wants one cent's wuth of insect powder."

Clerk: "That's not enough to wrap up."

Jemima: "Nemmine about wrappin' it up—jes blow it down ma back."

He: "May I take you home?"

She: "Sure, where do you live?"

She was young and fair and pretty.

She's a girl I'll never forget.

We were in a pullman sleeper

When by accident we met.

Yes, I always shall remember well

The girl, and time, and place;

I was coming from the upper berth

And stepped upon her face.

Roosevelt: "I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight." Voice from back: "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

"Mother, am I descended from monkeys?"

"I don't know, dear, I never knew your father's people."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never turned his head and said,
Hm—hm—"Not bad."

Lady (severely): "Do you drink?"

Beggar: "Sure, where shall we go?"

Chuck—"Did you ever take chloroform?"
Bob—"No, who teaches it?"

MENTAL MEANDERINGS

There's a swell group of quotes from a Winchell column we picked up that we just can't resist repeating: Don Herold's "Work is a form of nervousness" . . . Anon's "If you tell your friends the state of your health, you are merely taking them into your confidence; if you tell strangers, you are a neurotic" . . . The Louisville Courier-Journal's: "A news item says Moscow residents average one bath in 18 months. Things like this are what attract young boys to Communism" . . . The Omaha World-Herald's: "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. has written and published a song entitled 'I'll Spend the Rest of My Life With You.' Like father, like son."

There's a book in the library by Ghosh, by gosh.

The ones responsible for the British War Relief party deserve plenty of credit for its many clever ideas (and good food). It's only a pity more people didn't show up—including the professors.

Murphy furnished the highlight of the afternoon with that swell skit. We enjoyed it even more because Mrs. Townsend laughed so delightedly. Strother really had his line down pat at the dart-throwing booth—and the lil lynx pussy did a neat job at fortune-telling. (Boy, he certainly did flatter us—and we ate it up.)

We admired Mr. President's very clever and biting speech Wednesday night, but we couldn't help wondering if he expected us to believe that we're sitting on top of the world with no economic problem and no national debt. A short time after we tuned in Mr. Willkie, whom we were amazed and delighted to hear voice our exact sentiments.

There's no doubt that Roosevelt is a past master at oratory, but there's also no doubt that Mr. Willkie hit the nail square on the head when he declared that F.D.R. cited all the issues of 1932 but ignored those of 1940.

Clipped: One of the important witnesses for the plaintiff was a young man who appeared to be the ne'er-do-well of the village. The attorney representing the railroad company attempted to attack the credibility of his testimony.

"What do you do for a living?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't do much o' anything," replied the witness.

"As a matter of fact," pursued the counsel for the railroad company, "You're nothing but a bum, and your father's nothing but a bum. Isn't that so?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied the witness, grinning, "you might ask dad. He's there on the jury."

A girl went into a restaurant, sat down for a while, and on the way out handed the cashier a slip of paper with this written on it, "1004180." Or—"I owe nothing for I ate nothing."

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An R.K.O. Production

Lynx Topple Hendrix At Conway, 21-0

Lose Orenstein For The Season Because of Injury

Although the Southwestern Lynx downed the Hendrix Bulldogs 21-0, the game cost the Lynx their star signal caller for the remainder of the season. Icky Orenstein, who left the game in the second quarter with a slight fracture of the skull, will probably play no football this season for Southwestern. And since this is his senior year, Orenstein will probably play no more football for the Lynx.

The Lynx played a heads-up brand of football throughout the game, although it was not the same brand that held Ole Miss to 27-6. The Bulldogs, crippled by the loss of two stellar linemen, offered little resistance to the Lynx attack.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Lynx pushed one tally across before the mid-point of the game, and converted successfully for the extra point. A touchdown in each of the other two periods, together with two more successful extra point tries brought the score up to the final 21-0.

The Southwestern band traveled to Conway to live up the game, arriving just before the first period ended. The musicmakers spent the night in Little Rock before returning to Memphis Saturday.

DEBATE SCHEDULE MADE

(Continued from Page 1)
tive or negative within one week of any preceding debate.

2. Direct speeches will be 6 minutes; rebuttal speeches, 3 minutes with a 10 minute intermission between direct speeches and rebuttals.

3. Fraternities and sororities who will debate each other must select their own judges by mutual agreement.

a. A single judge or three judges may be used. This will also be determined by the debate groups by mutual consent.

b. Lists of judges or name of judge must be submitted to Charles Cable or Prof. R. B. Archer three days preceding any intramural debate.

4. Debates will be held in the fraternity and sorority houses determined by mutual consent.

5. Fraternities and sororities will draw to select their first opponents.

6. Published schedule will be followed without deviation except when groups concerned receive permission from the Department of Speech to postpone or advance the date.

7. A trophy will be presented to the winning sorority and to the winning fraternity team. This trophy will be the permanent possession of the group who wins it three times beginning with 1940.

8. A trophy will be presented to the winner of the final debate. This trophy will remain permanently with the group which wins it any three times beginning with 1940.

9. Accepted debate procedure will govern conduct of all debate.

10. The final debate will be held in Hardie Auditorium in formal attire and the arrangements for the debate will be made by the manager of intramural debates.

11. Contending groups may have another of their group act as chairman of their debate.

12. Time keepers, provided by the groups will give 1 minute warning in principal speeches and rebuttals.

13. Winners are to report Saturday following the debate to determine their side in the next debate and to draw opponents.

GRASS

The earth and sky
Conspire to grow it;
You and I
Perspire to mow it.
—SELECTED.

BOBCAT'S-REVIEW OF FUTURE STARS

Upon gazing on the husky ranks of the Southwestern bobcats, your S'wester reporter has again emerged with encouraging reports. This week's review offers a scintillating quintet of hard playing athletes who should place future Lynx opponents between the devil and the deep blue sea.

Billy Dowdle, a remarkable athlete if Southwestern ever saw one, hails from the prosperous city of Greenwood, Miss. Bill works his 175 lb., 6 foot frame in the end position and not only is an expert pass nabber but has the habit of dropping back when called for and booting the pigskin anywhere from 50 to 75 yards. Billy's high school career speaks for itself as he was selected both on the all-state football and basketball teams. On the cinderpath he came in 2nd in the half mile at the state meet. Of course because of all these accomplishments, he received the award of Best Athlete in his high school which by the way was Class AA Delta champions. Other deeds were his, being president of the High School athletic club and third high scoring end in the state.

Jack Boling also comes to our campus from the Mississippi delta, weighing 180 lbs and standing 6 ft. in his stocking feet. Jack comes to Southwestern from Tunica with an illustrious career behind him, playing football 4 years, baseball 4 years and basketball 4 years. He was captain of his team which was the Class A Delta champions, was vice president of the Senior class, President of the T club and Best All-Round Athlete. Here at Fargason field, Jack has been holding down the fullback slot, and is an unusually good drop kicker. Of course he has the essential qualities of a fullback, that of line plunging and blocking.

From Louisville, Miss., **H. C. Earhart** graces S'western's campus and so far has proved to be very annoying to his opposition, being the hardest blocker and tackler on the squad. H. C. possesses that well known intestinal fortitude and with his uncanny accuracy of diagnosing plays, he is one of the best defensive men on the squad. Weighing only 168 lbs. and being only 5 ft. 10 in. tall, H. C. was captain last year of the powerful Louisville team. Also playing basketball and baseball, H. C. was North Mississippi boxing champion for two years.

Doyle Knight, from Tupelo, Miss., plays end, is 6 ft. tall and weighs 185 lbs. Smashing interference is Doyle's favorite occupation along with coming out of nowhere to grab a pass. Fast and tough, Doyle was the high scoring end in Mississippi last year and was on the 2nd team all state selection. Doyle also excelled in basketball being all state center and captain of his team.

W. R. Young, comes from that well known place, Van Buren, Ark., and is no kin to Bob Burns, although he looks somewhat like him. At Van Buren, W. R. played football four years and his last year was captain of his team, which was Southwest Arkansas champions and unscored upon. Being an expert on defense, W. R. plays center and was All-Arkansas. Weighing 190, and being 6 ft. 1 in. tall, W. R. says that he has five little brothers coming to Southwestern in the next decade.

Some more in the future.

DR. DIEHL RE-ELECTED

New officers for the Southern University Conference have been announced after their meeting here Monday, Oct. 21. President is J. J. Tigert, University of Florida; Vice President, E. O. Lovett, Rice Institute, and Dr. Diehl retains his position as Secretary-Treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of Frank P. Graham, University of North Carolina, President J. R. McCain, Agnes Scott, Chancellor A. B. Butts, University of Mississippi; President F. P. Gaines, Washington and Lee. The newly elected officers are also members of this committee.

INTRAMURALS

By BARNEY GALLAGHER

Last Friday afternoon the SN-KA football game found your intramural reporter in a most embarrassing position. That is, lying completely on his face after catching a pass and falling to slide six feet balanced on his chin. (Incidentally folks that's the reason for the bruised chin, no fight). In the passing position, Boyce Johnson, the Roberta special, turned in a swell performance in floating the pigskin down the field to such open arms as Henderson Stovall's, Joe Berryman's, and Homer Stone's.

However, after all said and done the KA's lucked out a measly 6-0 victory over the hard fighting snakes. Robert Cogswell, a fellow South Sider and a darn good player, took a fifteen yard pass from Hinson to score the lone touchdown. Other offensive play centered around Hinson with his streaky running and passing—sometimes.

It is indeed with regret that we haven't any wreaths to add to the SAE's Lucy Gibson collection for their unimpressive victory over the ATO's. Actually the 51's led the first half by the virtue of a safety 2-0. This safety was made by Jimmy Collier, a virtual fifth columnist, who snagged an ATO pass behind his own goal to be tagged in his tracks. (It is our opinion that this incident, excluding unconscious Costello, is the prize boner of the week and should be awarded the SAE mug.)—Trailing by the two points at the beginning of the second half, the master Lucy (Gibson) spurred his team on to victory by passing to Collier and Dewey to score two touchdowns and the extra points.

Excellent down-field blocking by Adams, MacGuire, and Woods enabled that Florida gigilo, Dave Fulford, (Flattering don't you think) to run wild in the NF-ATO game to the tune of 18:6. Actually he made one ninety-five yard run and scored on one play later. Of the eighteen points scored by the NF's, he carried over two running touchdowns and passed the other to Orley Parker. J. A. Costello, asleep to say the least, caught a fifty yard pass and remained immobile, whereas he could have crossed

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One Hundred Members For Y.W. After Drive

Following the installation in the cloister, the Y.W.C.A. held its first meeting of the year at 6:15 in the A.O.Pi house. After the four-day membership drive the number of women joining has reached one-hundred. These new members are expected to come to all of the regular monthly meetings, the next of which is to be Wednesday, Nov. 13. The program this time was held by the cabinet members who will be called on regularly for reports. Later there will be faculty speakers and student programs.

First Tryouts For Play Are Held

The first tryouts for the "Night of January Sixteenth" were held Tuesday night by Professor Archer and part of the cast will be selected.

Frances Gregg, Ruth Mitchell, Charlotte Eckel, Ansie Pryor, Pat Davis, Louise Jennings and John Costello have definitely been assigned parts. Tryouts will be held again later and the rest of the cast will be selected.

Season tickets will be on sale only until next Tuesday at the reduced rate of one-dollar for students.

ed the goal without any trouble

On a fake pass play, Bland Cannon skirted his end for twenty yards to score six points for the 51's. Wilson and Hermann both turned in stellar performances. Also, that little man Turner should draw quite a few votes for a berth on the all-stars as blocking back.

Ping pong took its stand this week with such renowned experts as Robert Goostree wielding the paddle against Conway for one of the hottest battles of the year 21-19 and 22-20. Lovesick Martin defeated McMinn 21-19 and 21-19; Hinson defeated Deola Miller 21-19 and 21-19.

All first round matches must be played off by tomorrow or they will be thrown out.

ECHOES FROM The Morgue

Three Years Ago At Southwestern:

Marion Dickson and John Young were chosen freshman representatives to the Christian Union Cabinet. Janet Tucker and Clark McDonald were chosen members at large.

Southwestern defeated Chattanooga 20 to 13, with Jimmy Sasser, Mamie Parker, Arnold Hebert, leading the way.

The class in Biology 1 was placed on probation by the Honor Council.

Two Years Ago At Southwestern:

Frank England, Gorton Berry, Louise Jennings, and Ann Potts, were chosen by Professor Lee to play the leads in the forthcoming production "The Importance of Being Earnest."

The Stylus Chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary literary fraternity, announced the selection of Robert Watts and Ralph Brown for membership.

Fall Sunday was held this week.

One Year Ago At Southwestern:

Lynx Cats to meet Sewanee Tigers in the Stadium tomorrow. Southwestern tied with Washington and Lee, and were badly beaten by Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Sewanee lost to W & L at the first of the season and last week beat the team that tied Vanderbilt.

Nitist Club elects Alperin president.

A.O.Pi to hold Hallowe'en Dance Saturday.

BOBCATS' GAME

(Continued from page 1)

Knight constantly turned the Ole Miss runners back into the capable hands of Earhart, Ising and Pack who showed themselves well-tutored in the art of stopping any runner that came their way.

In the backfield, laurels of the night should go to one Carlton Freeman, one of the steadiest, coolest, and most deceptive runners we have yet had the pleasure of seeing perform. It was he who took the Baby Rebel's kick-off at the beginning of the second half and traveled sixty yards up the field thru the Ole Miss defense.

All in all, the Bobcats completely baffled their opponents. Everyone was quite baffled, in fact, at one of the Lynx Frosh's plays in which after the ball was cleverly hidden while the backfield went through a reverse, Doyle Knight came into possession of it as a result of a pass, and was dropped on the 1 yard line.

The starting line-up was:

Southwestern	pos.	Ole Miss
Freshmen	pos.	Freshmen
McKinney	L.E.	Poole
Ising	L.T.	Alesovich
Thomas	L.G.	Paulk
McMahon	C.	Hinton
Lewis	R.G.	Harrison
Wyatt	R.T.	Neri
Knight	R.E.	Poole
Earhart	Q.B.	White
Voegeli	L.H.	Jones
Freeman	R.H.	Hogue (c)
Boling	F.B.	Furr

Officials—Referee, Red Cavette; umpire, Dr. Sammy Sanders; head linesman, Vander Bryan; field judge, Cliff Norvell.

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