

O.D.K. HOLDS TAP PLEDGE SERVICE

LYNX READY TO GIVE DEFEAT TO ARK. WARRIORS

Hendrix-Henderson On Hand for Tilt

WARRIOR HOPEFUL

Percy Brown On Injured List With Nose

With Percy Brown, stellar performer at end for the Lynx, on the injured list with a shattered nose, Southwestern meets Hendrix-Henderson Warriors Saturday afternoon at 2:45 on Fargason Field. Brown received his injury in the first few minutes of play against Sewanee last Saturday, but remained in the game and was instrumental in all of Southwestern's scoring. The Warriors parade a corps of stars led by Capt. George Wells, giant 210 pound center. Hendrix's line is considerably strengthened by the return of J. H. Rumph, sterling guard, who was put on the sick list by influenza. Elmer Smith, Hendrix's equal to "Four Yard Pittman," has sufficiently recovered from his split lip received in the Hendrix-Ouachita battle to insure him a place in the starting line-up against the Lynx.

I. H. Grove, Hendrix-Henderson coach, places his hopes for victory in the fleetness of Dave Abington and H. K. Smith. Given a dry field, these visiting gridlers will make things interesting for the Lynx line. The Warriors have an able reserve back in Estrada, who has seen action in all the Hendrix games so far.

Southwestern's Lynxcats emerged from the Sewanee tilt with no serious injuries except Brown's. Bob Russell will probably be shifted from left to right end to fill the place left vacant by Brown. June Davidson proved his metal in the Sewanee game and will fill the other end assignment.

Burke has put a ban on scrimmaging this week in order to prevent any injuries that might occur. Signal drills and a further development of an aerial attack have been stressed in the week's practice. Burke attributes the success of the Lynx passes against Sewanee to the ability of Hightower who gave ground, concealed the ball, and accurately picked a receiver. Hightower has not been able to do this in any of the previous games, but generated the knack of it in the knick of time to deal a crushing defeat to the Sewanee Tigers.

Russell and Davidson will probably take the terminal berths in the Hendrix-Henderson game with Davis and Dettwiler drawing the tackle assignments. Walker and Logan will probably start at the guards and Thomson on the pivot. Lloyd, Hightower, Hinson, and Pittman have been running in the backfield all week and will doubtless be in the starting line-up.

Journalists Hear News Teacher Talk

Mrs. Maude Littlejohn, instructor of journalism at Memphis Technical night school, was the speaker at the second meeting of the journalism club in the Bell Room of Hugh M. Nelly Hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Littlejohn is a member of the staff of the Evening Appeal. Her talk concerned some of the fundamental principles of journalism which are necessary for the fine structure of any news story. Thirty members were present.

Fete Pledges

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity honored its pledges Saturday night with a smoker in the Kappa Delta lodge.

A. O. Pi's Entertain

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain with a tea dance at the lodge after the Thanksgiving game. It will be open house.

Will Play Leading Roles



EMILY WALLACE

Emily Wallace will play the part of Marjorie Vare, the heroine, in "Am I Intruding?", the play to be given by the Southwestern Players the night of Dec. 6 at the Mazda Theatre. John Hagan will play the leading male role, that of Gerald Mays. Tickets are now on sale and may be obtained from members of the Players and the Girls' Undergraduate Society.

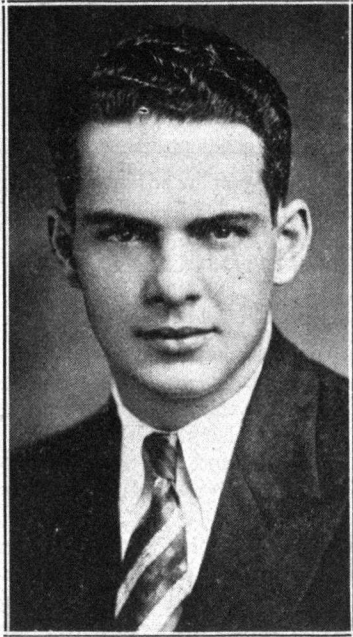


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JOHN HAGAN

D. T. PI MAKES FIRST CURTSY

Fifth Sorority Will Petition National

Southwestern's fifth sorority has been formed and recognized by the Administration Committee of the faculty and admitted to membership on the Women's Panhellenic Council.

With Mrs. C. L. Townsend as the faculty sponsor, nine girls met in secret conclave and planned the ideals and purposes of Delta Theta Pi. Lyle Stange is the president of the new group, Margaret McKinstry, vice-president, Alice Rogers, secretary, Elizabeth Gale, treasurer, and Margaret Gunn, Panhellenic representative. Other members are Louise Mitchell, Catherine Bigelow, Anna Mae and Elise McDaniel.

Delta Theta Pi has made definite steps toward petitioning a well-known national sorority, and it is thought that the group will meet with success.

When Southwestern moved to Memphis five years ago there was but one sorority that had a national charter, and it had just been granted before the school made its move. Since the change from Clarksville to Memphis the student body has greatly increased, and the standing of the school in every way was raised. A need was felt for Greek letter organizations and soon plans were under way to secure them on the campus. National sororities on Southwestern's campus are Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha.

It is thought that when the new sorority secures its charter there will then be ample enough organizations to care for Southwestern's Greek letter needs.

LIGHT FIXTURES PLACED IN LODGE

Memphis Power and Light employees are now installing the lighting fixtures in the new Kappa Sigma lodge. When this work is completed the Kappa Sigs have planned a big house-warming party and formal reception.

In the vestibule is hung a hand wrought brass lamp of Paul Revere style. It was taken from an old English inn where it hung for more than a hundred years. It hangs by a heavy hand-made chain.

The Kappa Sigma's have furnished their new home elegantly. Heavy white draperies hang at either side of the windows. The furniture blands beautifully with the interior of the home. It was selected by Mrs. Frazier Smith. In the large fireplace stand two antique andirons on which logs will soon burn merrily.

Quibblers Quibble Over Athletics Etc.

"Resolved that inter-collegiate athletics are destroying the college as an institution of higher education," will be the subject debated by Quibblers Forum members Wednesday evening in the Bell Room of Hugh M. Neely Hall. George Whitaker and Sylvester Thorne will debate the affirmative side of the question and William Berson and Douglas Brown the negative.

"Imprisonment will make a person more reluctant in breaking a traffic law," said Malcolm Ritchie, the first speaker for the affirmative in the debate held by the Quibblers last Thursday evening. Charles Simmons, the first speaker for the negative, retaliated by saying that a prison term was entirely impractical in modern society. Ward Harris argued with Ritchie for the affirmative, and George Paullus with Simmons for the negative. The question was, "Resolved that all major traffic violations should be punishable by imprisonment." No decision was rendered by the club.

Armistice Day Program

Major E. C. Kelton of the United States army addressed the student body Armistice Day at the chapel hour. The subject of Major Kelton's address was "War Defense and World Peace."

HUBBY OR WORK? GIRLS DIFFER

By JIMMIE HUGHES
When wedding bells ring out their glee
Where will Southwestern's co-eds be?
For some say "No" and some say "Yes,"
Just read below—they all confess!

"Say, do you believe in marriage or a career, and if so why and how much?" Isn't that some query to pop at a campus celebrity? Well, I interviewed some of the prominent and popular co-eds at this institution of refinement and culture and garnered the following choice ideas, ideals, and idiocies. In case you are seriously considering a proposal to one or more, fellows, you had better scan this list because maybe she ain't that kind of a girl!

Take Katherine Reid and Jane Barker for instance. Wouldn't you feel great if you went through all the trials and tribulations of a matrimonial proposal, and after you had popped the question you were met with a cold gaze and the colder reply of "Nix on marriage"! Well, that's

DISABLED BOY IS LYNX FAN

Wes Adams Gets Letter from Sad Youngster

Out of the thousands that attended the game between Southwestern and Sewanee, one little boy and Lynx fan was disappointed and unable to be present. However, he was rooting for the team just the same.

The following letter was received by Wes Adams Saturday. It was addressed, "The Linkscats, Southwestern, city," in a childish scrawl.

"dear Linkscats
I am one of you alls fans and I sure do like to see you all play football. I sprained my ankle and I am sick in bed now and so I can't see you all play Sewanee. It sure makes me mad. I am betting on you all tho and please win this game for me. Your friend,
Jack Smith, Jr."

Well, Jackie, hope you're satisfied.

ROGER WRIGHT WINS IN MEET

Bynum Runs Third and Huffman Fourth

Two victories in three days is the record that Southwestern boasts now. The football team having won the game with Sewanee, the track team stepped out Monday morning and won the American Legion cross-country run.

Roger Wright, Southwestern's "Flying Scotchman," outran a field of 30 entries to win first place. He covered the course in 16 minutes and 33 1-3 seconds. William Morris, formerly of Purdue, but running unattached, was second. Perry Bynum won third place by a flying finish, pushing Morris for second place. Wright, Morris, and Bynum each won a beautiful loving cup. Southwestern easily won the team cup. The team was composed of Wright, Bynum and Huffman.

Besides the first three the order of the first ten finishing is as follows: Elbert Huffman, Southwestern, fourth; Robert Upchurch, Oxford, Miss., fifth; Riley McGaughran, Southwestern, sixth; Herman Levitch, Southwestern, seventh; Pete Bonati, unattached, eighth; Malcolm McMillan, Southwestern, ninth, and Albert Tucker, tenth. Teams from Southwestern, Oxford, Miss., and the Y. M. C. A. competed. Southwestern won three out of the four cups given.

STUDENTS AND PROFESSOR ARE PLEDGED TUES.

Three Seniors and One Junior Tapped

CAMPUS LEADERS

Active Members Have Impressive Service

Three seniors, one junior and one faculty member were chosen as members of Omicron Delta Kappa Tuesday morning in the impressive tap service of the fraternity.

Claude Bowen, Herman Bevis and Fritz Heidelberg were the seniors chosen. Harry Walton was the only junior and the first one out of the present junior class to be chosen. Dr. A. P. Kelso was chosen from the faculty.

Morris Ford, president of the fraternity, explained its ideals and purposes. He read the devotional. Dr. E. D. McDougall led in prayer.

Robert Russell, Abe Fortas, Bobby Lloyd and Albert Johnson, other student members of the organization, chose the new members by tapping them with a rod signifying their challenge to further opportunities for leadership, the aim of the fraternity.

Omicron Delta Kappa was founded at Washington and Lee University Dec. 3, 1914 in order to bring together in one body for the general good of the institution all leaders in the various forms of college activities. It recognizes eminence in scholarship, athletics, campus life, literary and forensic attainments and college publications. Its ideals are recognition, inspiration, opportunity, character.

The badge is a gold key bearing the letters "O D K" between two bars enclosed in a circle, five stars on the upper bar; the date, 1914, on the lower.

Twice during each college year Phi circle of O. D. K. at Southwestern pledges men who have shown themselves to be leaders in some phase of Southwestern activities.

Harry Walton, known on the football field as "fightin' Lighthouse Harry," hails from Yazoo City, Miss. He is a member of the Honor Council, the Student Council, the Men's Panhellenic Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He is president of the junior class.

Claude Bowen, the boy with a smile, comes from Memphis. He is president this year of the Lynx Club, a member of the Ministerial Club, the "S" Club, the baseball team, and the Publications Board. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Fritz Heidelberg, Southwestern's star dramatist, also comes from Memphis. He has played leading roles in many plays at Southwestern. He is a member of the Panhellenic Council, the Student Council, president of the Southwestern Christian Union, a member of Theta Alpha Phi, the Ministerial Club, and of Beta Sigma fraternity.

Herman Bevis, tennis star, claims Memphis as his home, although he formerly lived in Tusculumbia, Ala. He is a member of the "S" Club, the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, the Lynx Club, the tennis team and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity.

Dr. A. P. Kelso holds degrees from several leading universities, among them being Oxford, where he was Rhodes scholar. He was chosen because of the work he has done towards helping Southwestern to a firmer scholastic standing and because of his leadership in various college activities.

After the tap service President Charles E. Diehl made a short address commending Southwestern's victorious football and track teams.

Chi O's Entertain

Chi Omega sorority entertained with a buffet supper for both the active chapter and the pledges Wednesday evening at the Chi O. lodge.

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BOBCATS BEAT JR. COLLEGE 14-6

Newton and High Are Star Players

Coming out on top of a muddy, hard fought game, Southwestern Bobcats added another win to their schedule last Wednesday at Caruthersville, Mo., where they played the Junior College. Newton and High starred, doing a great deal towards giving the Bobcats the large end of a 14-6 score. Both teams put up a hard fight, but the Jayhawks were playing out of their class.

The Bobcats marched straight down the field for 50 yards in the first quarter; then lost the ball on the Jayhawks 5-yard line. On the next play, Wessell punted for Caruthersville. Newton received on their 8-yard line and carried the ball over. Newton hit the line for extra point.

In the second quarter, the Jayhawks scored from the 30-yard line on three passes. A three-yard pass, a six-yard pass, and a 10-yard pass did the trick. Foster received the final pass, squirmed through several ticklers, and fell across the line.

Southwestern again scored in the final quarter, after marching 56 yards down the field. Newton scored through left tackle from the one-yard line. High passed to Prett for extra point.

This was the last scheduled game for the Bobcats, this season. Taken as a whole, they had a very successful year, winning two, losing two, and tying one.

The line-up:
 Bobcat: Jayhawks
 Prett R.E. Harwell
 Johnson R.F. Tipton
 F. Jones R.G. Scott
 Tally C. Conn
 Hebert L.G. Cain
 W. Jones L.T. Kirkbride
 Wilson L.E. Mart.n
 High Q.B. Wessell
 Knight R.H. Foster
 Newton L.H. McDonald
 Wenzler F.B. Asher

CAMPUS NEWS

"Buck" Roberts and Joe Hyde, two campus ornaments last season, visited the campus last Monday to celebrate Armistice.

Si Slocum, S. A. E., a student here several semesters ago, came around last Monday to see how things were. Si reports that the mules, down on the farm, refused to work on Armistice Day, so he thought he would pay a visit to his old Alma Mater.

Mrs. T. W. Creech of Tusculum, Ala., mother of Freshman Harv. Creech, visited on the campus last week-end and saw the football game.

Fannie Owens, Martha Gowans, Lila McGehee, Moore Moore, alumni, all paid Southwestern a call Saturday and watched the Lynx beat Sewanee.

Dick Herring and Barron Shelton attended the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech game Saturday.

Pauline Barton, Mrs. H. B. Collins, formerly Virginia Mercere, and Mrs. F. M. Barton, formerly Louise Russell, were initiated as honorary members into Zeta chapter of Delta Beta Sigma, Memphis' only national prep school sorority, Sunday.

Jack Anderson former member of the class of 1930 was a visitor at the game Saturday.

Lindsey Spight, Pi K. A. pledge, and Wilson Long, K. S. pledge, from Ole Miss were guests last week-end of Southwestern friends.

Louise Oglesby and Claire Phillips were the guests last week-end of Martha Burton.

May White spent the week-end at her home in Canton, Miss.

Elizabeth Cogan of Tunica was the guest last week-end of Elmer Draughon.

Mary Prestidge spent the week-end at Toronza.

Robert Russell's mother and dad and sister came up Saturday to watch Southwestern beat Sewanee.

Percy Brown's mother was at the game Saturday to watch Percy play a great game of football.

James Shepard spent last week-end at his home in Montgomery, Ala.

HE CALLED HER HIS FILM, SHE WAS SO FOND OF SITTING IN A DARK ROOM AND WAITING FOR DEVELOPMENTS.

Freshman Watson: Who wrote the colorblind song?
 Virginia Davis: What's that?
 Fresh. W.: "Am I blue—"

ONE OF OUR FRESHMEN SAYS THAT HE HAD RATHER BE SUNBURNED ON HIS SUMMER VACATION THAN TANNED ON A WEEK-END.

Irate father: "I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue."
 Lovesick son: "I know, Dad, but they all dress that way nowadays."

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YEA, "PEEWEE," CHEER 'EM

Southwestern students have shown more pep and loyal support this year than they ever have in previous years. This was evidenced by the enthusiasm worked up over the Sewanee game. Student pep at previous games this year has also been good. Appreciation for all this should go to none other than "Peewee" Hines and his helpers, Jimmie Byram and Charles Murphy. When "Peewee" hops up on the platform each morning and yells, "Come on, y'all, let's all yell, ever'body," how could one help from being peppy? In other words, he has inspired the student body by his own enthusiasm and has ingrafted in it some of his pep. It may seem simple to students to get up and go through antics before a large group, but it takes nerve and a fellow able to stand the gaff. The bonfire last Friday night, the celebration down town, and the parade Saturday morning all required careful planning and thoughtful leadership. "Peewee" was the fellow on whose shoulders the responsibility of everything lay. "Come on, gang, let's give fifteen for 'Peewee.'" That's fine, y'all.

WATCH OUT FOR OUR FOE, FOLKS

Southwestern men showed the stuff they were made of when they defeated Sewanee. Not a man showed up "yellow." We've a lot to be thankful for and a lot to be proud of. Let's all boast that we did beat Sewanee, but let's keep away from conceit. That old devil has caused the downfall of many a good football team and many a good student body. We're meeting a team Saturday that is undefeated; a team that has defeated a team that defeated us. Let's be on our guard, people, against any inclination to go asleep on the job and allow something to be put over on us.

It was said of a former student that used to come to school here, but who is now dead, that he never allowed anything base or detrimental to be said against Southwestern. If he was in with a group and one member spoke lightly of Southwestern he was up in arms and ready to roll up his sleeves and fight about it. Let's all strive to be like that, folks. You wouldn't allow anything uncomplimentary to be said of your mother, or father, sister or other relative. Southwestern should hold the next place in your heart's love, so let's guard her interests.

Our Alma Mater song is a sacred thing. Through the efforts of our cheerleader we've all become familiar with it. Let's not forget while we're singing it that it's something to be revered.

WHO'S WHO

Abe Fortas

Abe Fortas was born June 19, 1910. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fortas of Memphis. He is a graduate of Southside High. Abe is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity. He is secretary of Alpha Theta Phi, president of the Stylus Club and president of the Quibblers' Forum. Last year Abe was president of the Nitist Club, president of the Sophomore Club, director of the orchestra and a member of the Journal staff. He was a member of the debating team in '27, '28 and '29.

Mary Evelyn Wailes

Mary Evelyn Wailes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wailes, is a native Memphian and a graduate of Central High. She attended Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky., for one semester, but returned to Southwestern at the beginning of her junior year. Mary Evelyn is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Chi Delta, the Y. W. C. A., and the Southwestern Players. She is secretary of the Honor Council.

Claude Bowen

On May 25, 1908, little Claude Bowen came to bless his parents' fire-side at Winona, Miss. His fond progenitors are Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bowen. He is a graduate of Messick High.

Claude is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is president of the Lynx Club and belongs to the Ministers' Club and the "S" Club. He served on the publication board in '27 and in baseball '27-'28 and '29.

Elizabeth W. McKee

Elizabeth McKee landed on the globe at Memphis on April 14, 1908. She attended Snowden grammar school and Central High. Elizabeth is secretary-treasurer of the Women's Undergraduate Association, publicity chairman of the Y. W. C. A. and a member of both Alpha Theta Phi and Chi Delta. Last year she was vice-president of Chi Delta Phi and Spanish assistant. She is now English assistant to Dr. S. H. Monk. She served on the Honor Council in '26, '27 and '28.

James Spencer

James Spencer greeted the old world with a wail on August 22, 1904. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Spencer of Port Gibson, Miss., and a graduate of Chamberlin-Hunt Academy. James is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is president of the Southwestern Bible Class and a member of the Southwestern Christian Union Cabinet and the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He belongs also to the Southwestern Players, the Glee Club, and the band.

John Hagan

John Hagan was born at Louisville, Ky., on July 24, 1909. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hagan. He attended Central High, Memphis. John is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He belongs also to Alpha Pi Omicron, the Nitist Club, the Stylus Club, the Southwestern Players, and the Glee Club. John has played on the football squad for four years. He was sport editor of the Lynx last year and occupies the same position this year. He was a member of the golf team in '26-'27 and '27-'28.

SCALPING by SHERRY-KEE

Dear Kee:

Four days later and I'm still excited and thrilled about the Southwestern-Sewanee game. There's just no need to say anything at all about it. Everybody feels the same way I do. And, Kee, your playing was just wonderful. I know you'll get your letter! And Peewee! Oh, Kee, he is the very best cheer leader I've ever seen. You football boys just don't realize how valuable he is. He could get this gang of students to cheer at anything.

Speaking of Peewee, he frightened Louise Mayo out of her shoes yesterday. He held a fake mouse in her face and poor Louise yelled just like any of us girls would do.

Kee, have you heard about the play that the Southwestern Players are giving December 6? It's really a big thing, so please buy two tickets and take me. I'm so anxious to see it. It's going to be at the Mazda Theatre, and I think lots of Memphis people will support it.

I simply cannot find out a bit of gossip on Southwestern students. They must be acting unusually good. And it's really unusual too, because last year there was more gossip around than I had time to hear. I mean there really was. Always, Sherry.

Mary had a little lamb, but now she gets our goat.

LIPSTICK MAY BE ALL POISON, BUT WHO IN THE HECK WANTS TO LIVE ALWAYS?

Co-ed: Does my gown look as though it were falling off my shoulders?

Ed: Naw, let's dance.
 Co-ed: I'm sorry, but I must go and rearrange it. It's supposed to look that way.

Let's Go to the "13" Club Dance

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PANTAGES

NOW PLAYING

TED LEWIS

in "Is Everybody Happy?"

with Alice Day and Ann Pennington
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'PAN' MEMBERS TO RECEIVE GUESTS

Collegians will be guests at the first formal for this year of the Men's Panhellenic Council at the Elks' Club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Panhellenic members and their iates are Edmund McGivaren, president, with Carolyn Stockley; Fritz Heidelberg, vice-president, with Golden Seats; Marion Painter, secretary, with Virginia Demuth; Albert Johnson with Dorothy Lee Corner, William Hall with Carolyn Pierce, Nate White with Elizabeth Hagan, Harry Walton with Virginia Hawk, William Martin with Sara Frances Laughlin, J. P. Hollifield with Phyllis Brownell, Jack DuBose with Ann Winston, John Rea with Lorraine Mitchell, Malcolm Richie with Dorothy Kerr, Bobby Lloyd and John Hagan, stag.

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ART HAYS At the Organ

LOEW'S STATE

STARTING MONDAY

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in "They Had to See Paris"
 All-Talking Fox Movietone Picture

ON THE STAGE

MILTON BERLE

in "GET HOT" with 25—A Company of—25

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**KELLY EXTRA
IN THE MOVIES**

**Former Student Is In
Picture At State**

Franklyn Kelly, Southwestern student last year and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has entered the movies. He has a part as an extra in the picture at Loew's State this week, "The Mighty," starring George Bancroft. In the scene showing Major Greeson descending from the train, Franklyn can be seen in the crowd wildly waving his arms and acclaiming the Major a real hero.

Franklyn moved to California last summer and started to learn as much about the picture business as he could. He started to work in the camera department of one of the studios. He was electrician for the Southwestern Players when attending school here.

**ZETA PLEDGES
FETE ACTIVES**

On Thursday evening, Nov. 14, the Zeta Tau Alpha pledges entertained the active members with a dance at the home of Martha Rodgers on Southern Avenue. For the occasion her home was decorated in blue and silver the sorority colors.

The pledges and their escorts were: Elizabeth Richey with William Cobb, Glenda Rice with Malcolm Richie, Geneva Jones with Sidney Hebert, Willie Mae Gildart with Rodney Mills, Mary Bornman with Thaddeus Leggett, Louise Nowlin with Percy Brown, Martha Rogers with Dick Boehme, Dorothy Whittle with Alfred McClellan, Maria Hunt Negus with Nate White, Josephine Barker with Charles Murphy, Mary Carpenter with Enoch Webb.

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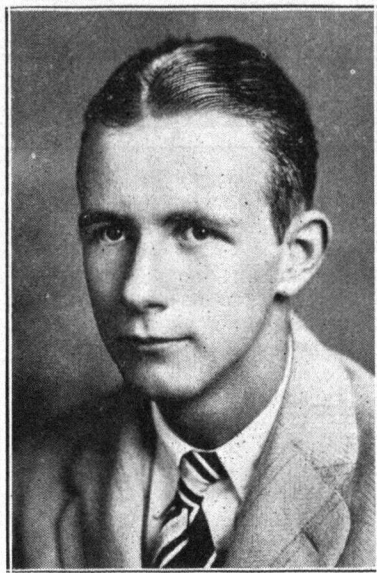


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DICK MONK

Upon whose shoulders falls the burden of making "Am I Intruding?" to be given by the Southwestern Players Dec. 6, a financial success. He is business manager of the Players.

**AMATEUR GRID
TEAMS IN SHAPE**

**First Class Contest To
Be Dec. 7**

Southwestern takes its football seriously. After the present inter-collegiate season class teams will get under way to decide the class championship of the school.

Representatives from the different classes will meet next Tuesday to decide on the eligibility of players and the date of games.

The date of the first game will be Dec. 7. Games will continue up through the next week, with some very interesting contests scheduled to be played. Each team is to play the other at least once until the championship is decided.

Valuable trophies will be given to the winner. Seniors won the championship last year by a surprise victory over the Juniors. All of the classes are expected to put their best effort into winning each game.

The Senior roster is as follows:

Name	Position	Weight
Kidd	E	120
Bevis	E	147
Dubose	E	142
Fortas	E	133
Watson	T	183
Riley	T	155
Raspberry	T	170
Parnell	G	154
Harris	G	148
Harris	C	148
Banks	G	230
Capers	Q-B	118
Ford	H	143
McGivaren	H	150
Bowen	F	150
McGee	B-T	145

WORK OR HUBBY

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known as the doughnut. Thinking that her eating a doughnut, and it looking so much like an engagement ring, was the proper atmosphere and attitude for me to get in my dirty work I hove into view and spoke my piece. No flies on Meredith! She pigrammatically said: "Marriage is a career! No woman can find a better career or fill a bigger job than that of making the best wife in the world for the best man in the world." Well, Meredith is quite eligible so come on you conceited guys. If you can make her think you're the best man in the world she's yours!

Mary Gardner Patterson spoke quite seriously when I interviewed her. She believes that everyone should not continue it past the age of 25. Holding the view that self-expression is the primary motive for either choice, she thinks that this expression should normally come in the home, but, in the case of those who can not do so, she advocates the career. Could anything be more sincere or concise?

Strolling cautiously up to Hazel Edmunds I carefully aired my query. "Say, kid, what do you think of this marriage racket? Would you rather darn socks or earn your salt?"

"Well, that all depends," she replied. "If some one is exceptionally brilliant in some field of art, music, or something which will really contribute to the general welfare of society at large I think she should pursue her career. However, I do believe that matrimony and a career can be successfully combined by some people. Let me add, in closing, that I have yet to find the man who could make me give up my career to take the nuptial vow!"

Well, Hazel, we'll keep a close eye on you and see how you live up to your views. Here's luck to that career!

Much to my surprise, Harriet Shepherd seemed very undecided as to which she preferred. I thought she and John had just about completed negotiations and it was with consid-

BOOK REVIEW

By

Lorinne Mitchell

Warwick Deeping's latest book, *Roper's Row*, is really not a book at all. It is a man; not a very lovable man, it is true, but a very human one.

The novel presents the life of Dr. Christopher Hazzard, a self-made man—with the aid of two wonderful women. The struggles of this little man with the too brilliant mind, unprepossing appearance, and sensitive nature are followed until he emerges triumphant from *Roper's Row*. With his whole soul centered upon his profession he misses until it is almost too late the true values of life.

The character drawing in the book is masterful. Dr. Hazzard becomes a real person with a personality which may be loved or despised but not ignored.

orable consternation that I heard her say: "I don't know. At present, I intend to embark upon a career but I don't know how long I shall continue it or even exactly what it will be." Permit me to say, gentle reader, that she carefully consulted John before issuing any statement! Cupid ain't thwarted yet!

Addie Louise Murray held somewhat the same idea that Meredith expressed. She thinks any woman has her hands full making a success of matrimony without worrying with a career. She believes a wife should devote her time and energy toward helping, aiding, and abetting her husband and let the career idea go hang.

Just as I finished giving her the third degree John Mosby steamed into view. Brusquely accosting him, I told him my plot and plans to glean a little information on the nuptial news. "Shucks," was his comment, "I am heartily in favor of marriage if for no other reason than that of perpetuating, preserving and continuing the specie. I think it all bosh this career talk! Let a woman settle down and raise a family—she'll be helping this old world amble along, and that's what every one should endeavor to do!" I can see John now seated before an open fire with a portly Frau at his side and forty kids frisking hither and yon as he nostalgically thinks of his college days and those stately dances he used to give! Great chance he'd have now of duplicating his youthful gyrations! House maid's knee and the gout have all but made a wreck of what was once a noble figure, but he still loves to live again those days of old!

Pauline Barton caused great throbs and pulls at my heart strings when she demurely said, "I've never had a chance for either one." And then she threw a shy winking little glance at me, and did I wilt?

There's all the dope I could muster on the subject except a magazine article which made the statement that statistics prove that only fifty per cent of all college graduates marry. In a recent questionnaire given to seven hundred co-eds in several of the Eastern colleges and finishing schools only seven definitely stated that they intended to marry. The day when a young lady went off to school and learned music, art, and the more classical subjects seems to be on the wane just as the old idea of looking no farther ahead than matrimony and settling down. The

Triolet

Blessings on the Spanish class,
What would I do without it?
Though all else I flunk, alas,
Blessings on thee, Spanish class,
You're *one* course that I can pass—
Although dear Storn may doubt it,
Blessings on the Spanish class,
What would I do without it?
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emancipation of women has assumed such huge proportions that it threatens to invade the home and seriously impede and impair the perpetuation of the so-called "college class" of the population.

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**College News
Of The World**

By Garrett Ratcliff

Southern University girls have the hottest system for fooling the males that we have heard of. They use a form letter with the nickname Chuny as a salutation, and all the girls call their hot-shots by that name. Letters are sent every other day to the various addresses by regular "service workers". Result—satisfied honies in every port.

Freshmen at Villanova resisted the sophs in vain. Now each one (Freshman) has two pitiful tufts of hair adorning an otherwise bald head.

Idaho State debaters had an unusual opportunity when they debated the question: "Resolved that this is the best of all possible worlds," with a team sent from Oxford, Eng. One member of this team has written two successful biographies, several articles on the English royal family, and is at present engaged upon a book called "The Future of Oxford."

He: I had to come clear across the room to see you, so I wanna kiss you.
She: Gee, I'm glad you weren't in the next block.

The dainty little short girl who works in the far end of the office building, asked why she wore the highest heels in town said she was "getting tired of being kissed on the forehead."

"How can you make anti-freeze?"
"Hide her pajamas."

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Southwestern Defeats Sewanee 9 to 0

Famous Lynx Gridders Hold Strong Tiger Eleven Scoreless; History Made

Southwestern Did What Ole Miss, Alabama, L. S. U. Could Not Do—Hold Sewanee Scoreless

By JOHN REA

Southwestern's Lynxcats broke the ice of national football fame last Saturday at Fargason Field by blanking the Sewanee Tigers 9 to 0 in the hardest fought tilt ever witnessed at Southwestern, and before the largest crowd ever assembled to see the Lynx in action. The strong Sewanee eleven, members of the Southern Conference, went down to defeat at the hands of the scrapping Lynx who played an inspired game, determined to repay the student body for the confidence placed in them and the spirit shown by them before the game.

Southwestern's victory over Sewanee is probably the greatest single football achievement performed in the whole history of the school. Never before have the Lynx been able to send a team, supposedly so much stronger, down to defeat. Southwestern accomplished what Ole Miss, Alabama, and Louisiana State couldn't do. The Lynx held the Tigers scoreless, and bottled the much touted Worrell so well that his efforts went for naught.

The first quarter passed without either team showing up to any decided advantage. Both elevens were playing a cautious game, with punts galore. In this exchange of punts, Hightower maintained an average of 10 yards over Worrell, slowly driving the ball down in Sewanee's territory. The second quarter opened with a bang. Southwestern had found herself, and her backs were reeling off 10 and 12-yard gains consistently.

The stage was set for the safety after Bobby Lloyd had gone through the center of the line for 15 yards. The Tiger line held for two downs and Hightower dropped back to punt. He got a long, high kick off, and Boyd juggled the ball, caught it, and then dropped the pigskin. Before he could scoop it up and advance any, Brown and Walton pounced on him, the ball resting a few inches behind the goal line, giving Southwestern two points that looked as big as a mountain.

The Lynx started another drive after that only to have it stopped inside the Tiger 10-yard line by the half ending.

In the third period Worrell tossed a pass to the same Boyd who dropped the punt, giving Southwestern a safety. Boyd made a brilliant 60-yard run through the whole Lynx team, only to have Bob Russell catch up with him and bring him down on Southwestern's 17-yard line with a tackle that was as spectacular as Boyd's run. Sewanee backs tried

Southwestern's line three times but could not find any opening, so Worrell dropped back and attempted a pass to Cravens, which appeared a sure catch, but was broken up by Lloyd, who apparently came from nowhere to save the day. Hightower punted to midfield, Boyd caught the ball on the run, but was stopped before he could get started by Lloyd. Right there the Tigers got a break. Sometime during the few seconds that elapsed during the tackle, Lloyd slugged Boyd and was sent from the game and the Lynx were penalized half the distance to the goal, placing the ball on Southwestern's 17-yard line. Again the Lynx defense stiffened, and the ball went over on downs.

Southwestern was still plugging away at Sewanee's line when Stimson drew a penalty for unnecessary roughness that placed the ball on the Tigers 10-yard line. Worrell dropped back to punt, and here is where Percy Brown strutted his stuff. He broke through the Tiger fore wall and blocked the punt. The ball rolled lazily over the line, and Brown hesitated only a fraction of a second, then dived for the ball, nestling it under his chest for the only touch-down of the game. Pittman converted with a kick from placement.

Sewanee gained 208 yards and eight first down, to Southwestern's 143 yards and nine first downs. Boyd's sensational 60-yard run balances things up. Hightower had the edge on Worrell in the punting end of the game, averaging 10 yards more than the Sewanee triple threat could do. Sewanee completed six out of 24 passes attempted for 57 yards, and the Lynx completed five out of seven heaves to gain 63 yards.

Line-up and summary:

Southwestern	Position	Sewanee
Russell	L.E.	Goodman
Davis	L.T.	Patton
Logan	L.G.	French
Thomason	C.	Stimson
Walker	R.G.	Rogers
Detwiler	R.T.	Bean
Brown	R.E.	(c) Cravens
Lloyd	Q.B.	Worrell
Hightower	L.H.	Phillips
Hinson	R.H.	Boyd
Pittman	F.B.	Young

Southwestern	0	2	0	7-9
Sewanee	0	0	0	0-0

SPORT LIGHTS

By Marion Painter

Oh—What a game! The greatest one that's ever hit this campus. Sixty minutes of nothing but thrills and superhuman football. Talk about fine jewelry—those Lynx Cats had a perfect, twenty-one jewel Elgin movement. Clockwork had nothing on them; the way they co-ordinated with that ball was nothing less than perfect.

Percy was really a star—tackling, blocking, and covering that ball all over the field. You've certainly got to hand it to him—playing the whole game with his nose broken. It took nerve to do that, and plenty of it.

Speakin' of "playing the game," Bob Russell did it. Don't tell me he didn't save the game when he made that flyin' tackle and ruined Boyd's chance for a touch-down. It just had to be done and Bob did it.

"Junius" Davidson played a stellar game there at end. Time and again the Tigers tried to get him out of the way—but they couldn't. He was in there every second, smearing up plays and throwing Worrell for losses.

Talk about your All-American backs, we've got three we'd like to nominate—Lloyd, Hightower, and Pittman. Never before has there been such footballin' on Fargason Field as they did Saturday. Perfection personified. Bobby as general, "Snookums" punting, and "Pitt" hittin' the line, and all three of 'em tackling, blocking, and knocking down passes in between times.

"City" Thomason has never been seen to get as frustrated as he did then. Looked like he'd gone crazy—the way he was tearin' up the Tiger's line. Not only once, but time after time he aggravated Sewanee—till they

Yea, Sewanee's Right

The Sewanee Tiger from the hill,
Came west one autumn day,
A husky squad of seasoned men,
Southwestern's team to play.
The Tiger limped back to his lair
To rue that autumn day.
The whistle blew at three o'clock
To start the epic game
That thrilled the school, and covered
That ole' fighting Lynx with fame.
Ten thousand packed the groaning
stands,

And still the grid fans came.
And when the shades of dismal dark
Had settled on the crowd,
The scoreboard showed the Sewanee
cat

Had been completely cowed.
For sixty minutes packed with thrills,
They wrestled, raced and run,
And never paused a moment
Till they heard the final gun.
The Lynx could not be beaten,
They knew not the word "fail."
The line fought hard and played up
stream,

And the backfield carried the mail.
Around the end and through the line
They slipped like phantom ghosts,
And inch by inch rolled up

The tide of Sewanee's purple host
As futile as the dash of foam
Upon a rock-bound coast.
The punting and the passing
Was a dream of pure delight,
And put to naught the mountain
motto

Saying, "Sewanee's right."
The Sewanee backs time and again
Drove at the line in vain,
But "Bill" and "Bob" and "City"
Had made safe the center lane.
And "Det" and "Jeff," like wolves
turned loose,

Cut down the Sewanee backs
So Russell and P. Brown could nail
The runner in his tracks.
While "Pitt" backed up the line
And, boy, he backed that line up
well,

could have "stomped him in the
ground."

Jeff and Detwiler should have been
ashamed of the way they stopped S-
wanee's men after they had tried so
hard to gain some ground through
both tackles. The Tigers should have
known they'd bust their heads on two
stone walls such as those.

And those two guards that were
present—Logan and Walker. They
never missed their man, no matter
when or where. Breakin' through the
line, tackling, and smearing up plays
—more candidates for our All-Ameri-
can team.

Harry and Hinkey surely did them-
selves proud on that field of glory.
Both of them big "thorns" in the
Tigers' proverbial "bed of roses"
which they find on Fargason Field.

Wonder how our ancient foe, Ole
Miss, feels now? They couldn't do
any more than tie the "Great S-
ewanee Team." Southwestern is cer-
tainly "on the map" now in Memphis.
We showed 'em what our school spirit
and football team could do. Last
week-end was the greatest that Mem-
phis has seen in some time. Let's
give fifteen for Halle and the rest of
our true Memphis backers. OH—
WHAT A GAME!

Chi Delta Meets

The literature of the middle ages
was the subject of the program of
Chi Delta at its meeting Monday af-
ternoon. Virginia Richmond told
about book-making in the middle
ages, Elizabeth Williams gave the
story of the life of Francois Villon
and read some of his poems, and
Betty Lake Jones read an essay on
Beowulf.

He gave the Sewanee backs
A dose of concentrated hell.
Bobby Lloyd and Harry Walton
For the Lynx Cats were the brains,
And outside of calling signals,
They broke loose for timely gains.
Cut loose and swept the ends.
Hightower, like a big blond bear,
Where other football men leave off,
This shifty back begins.

For both were fighting hard and
clean,
They played a heads up game.
And now the cheers redoubled,
Ring and ever louder grow,
As up and down the turf
The oval struggles to and fro.
While fighting through the din and
dirt,
For glory, school and fame,
The Tiger and Lynx Cat dig down
deep

And play the game.
And out of all the battle's roar,
And shock of line on line,
The Lynx Cat licks the Tiger
To the tune of naught to nine.
A swelling scream of triumph
From Southwestern's ranks arose
And the rabid crowd went wild
To think the Lynx had licked its
foes.
But the Tiger in defeat must yet
receive
A meed of praise.
He put up a fight that we'll remember
To our dying days.

—By the Hughes Twins.

LYNX HAVE TWO MORE OPPONENTS

Hendrix-Henderson gave the College of the Ozarks a walloping last week to the tune of 7 to 0. Birmingham-Southern defeated Mississippi College last Saturday 20 to 7.

OLE MISS GETS A SINGLE BREAK

Ole Miss got one break in the game with Purdue Saturday which ended with the score 72 to 0 in favor of the latter. Although "Ole Miss" end runs kept Purdue fans on the edge of their seats during the game, Purdue was able to turn the game into a Purdue rout during the final half.

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