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## APRIL CARNIVAL BIG SUCCESS

### LYNX WIN DUAL TRACK CONTEST ON SLOW FIELD

Beat Jonesboro 55-54 In Rain and Mud

NEWTON TALLIES 18

Start Off Cinder Season In Good Style

By the narrowest of margins Southwestern won a victory over Jonesboro A. & M. College last Saturday at Jonesboro in the first dual track meet of the year. The final score was 55 to 54 in favor of the Lynx.

The day was more suitable to a football game than to a track meet, being cold and dreary, with the track men having to stay by a stove all of the time that they were not running. As a result of the inclement weather, the time on all of the events was slow.

The meet with Jonesboro afforded an excellent opportunity for Coach W. C. Rasberry to get a line on his varsity material this year. One thing in particular was exhibited to the

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### Rollo Leads Spring Clean Up Campaign

Much work toward improving the appearance of the campus has been under way in the past few weeks under the direction of Johnny Rollo, the Superintendent of the Grounds and Buildings of Southwestern, and there are additional plans of beautification that will probably become realities in the near future.

With the buds on the trees came Clean-Up Week, and all the dead leaves of last year and loose paper were gathered into piles and burned. Attempts have been made and are being made, to burn out the unsightly stumps that remain of trees of former days. Also, rambling roses have been planted all along the Parkway, and these will soon conceal the wire fence with a blanket of pink and green when they begin to ramble.

Sorority Row is finally getting the much needed road leading from the present one past the Kappa Delta house to the Chi Omega's. The grounds behind these houses will soon be devoid of the debris which has occupied this space for the past few years.

Sometime this spring, the bare earth in front of the Science Building will receive a coat of fresh, green sod which will extend to the gravel path that leads to Palmer Hall.

The shrubs have all been trimmed, and the trees will soon be deprived of their dead branches.

### Tridelt Initiation Planned Next Week

Members of Delta Theta Pi sorority are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Tridelt representatives who will initiate them into the secrets of Delta Delta Delta next week, according to a recent announcement. A series of parties in honor of the visiting delegates and new initiates has been planned by friends of the girls and local alumnae of Tridelta.

The installation of the Tridelt through April 6-7-8-9. Tridelta officers who will be present for the installation are Miss Perl Bonisteel, National President, and Mrs. I. N. Slover.

### STYLUS ELECTS FOUR MEMBERS

Berson, Hollifield, Bynum, and Erskine Admitted

Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, elected four new members to its ranks at a meeting last Thursday night in the Bell Room. Candidates seeking admission who were accepted are Albert Erskine, Perry Bynum, Bill Berson, and J. P. Hollifield.

A committee composed of Nate White, Jack Chambliss, Jimmy Harrison and Jimmy Hughes, made a preliminary weeding out of the mass of papers turned in for admission into the club. The best of the lot were read before all the members and the elections were based on the relative merits of the work.

Erskine turned in two poems which qualified him for entrance into Stylus Club, coveted campus literary honor. Berson wrote a short story which was judged excellent by the members present.

Bynum's short story, "Tired Eyes," won the honor of admission for him.

Hollifield wrote a negro play which showed his literary ability and knowledge of the subject. The dialogue was thought to be especially good by the members.

Plans for the purchase of the silver loving cup which the Stylus Club awards each year to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average were discussed and money was appropriated for the purchase of the cup. The Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity has won the former cup permanently.

### Proposed Ping Pong Tourney Called Off

Due to insufficient interest among the co-eds, the ping pong tournament which was scheduled to begin this week has been called off since only a half dozen girls turned in entry blanks in the box in the college store. Evidently the score of more girls who requested that the Sou'wester stage a girls' singles ping pong tournament similar to the recent boys' tournament suffered an attack of cold feet at the last minute when an opportunity was offered for fulfilling their requests.

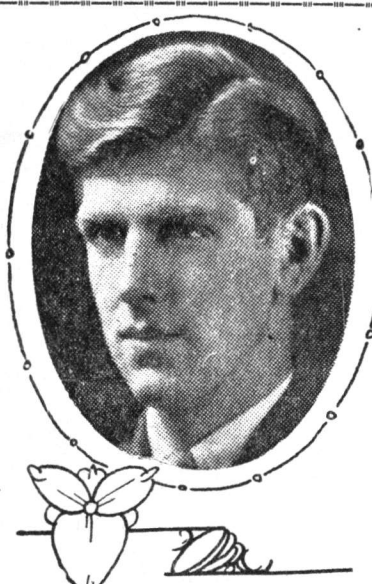
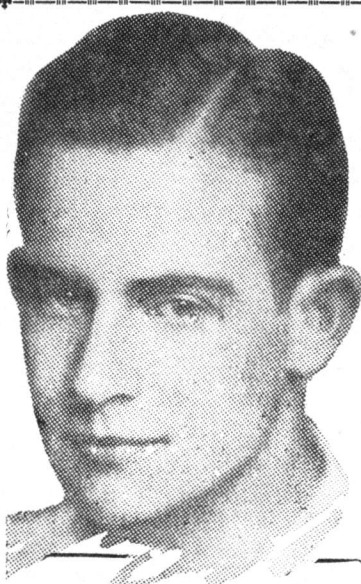
There were plenty of entrance blanks turned in but not of the right kind. Some practical joker slipped more than twenty fake names in the box ranging from effeminate males on the campus to some of the professors.

### John Miller Looks Over Lynx Machine

John Miller, gigantic guard of the championship 1930 Alabama football team, made his initial appearance on the campus last Thursday afternoon when he made a flying trip to Southwestern to take a look at the line-men which he will coach next year as assistant to Coach Jimmy Haygood. Miller worked out with the boys for two hours Saturday afternoon, giving thorough instruction in the fundamentals of line play. After showing the boys how to hit the buckboard, Miller and Haygood lined the gridders up and held a session of blocking and tackling.

Miller will report next September 1 as line coach under Coach Haygood. At present, he is pursuing his studies at the Capstone. Especially interesting is the fact that Coach Haygood tutored Miller as a freshman at Alabama when John was just

### Debate Princeton on Air



—Photo by Cassaday  
Malcolm Ritchie and Bill Berson, who will swap arguments with Princeton over a radio hook-up.

### Rare Humor Marks First Intra-Mural Debates on Right of Women to Smoke

Hardie Auditorium Overflows With Wit As Eds and Co-Eds Air Opinions on Nicotine

To smoke or not to smoke is the burning question. It furnished the subject for two debates in Hardie Auditorium Monday afternoon. The question stated was, "Resolved, That the faculty of Southwestern should prohibit the co-eds from smoking on the campus."

In the first debate the speakers waxed facetious. Misses Alice Rogers and Barbara Bates contended for women's rights, and Clark Porteus and James Gregory upheld the affirmative, fighting a losing battle for masculine supremacy.

According to Miss Bates, it is the men who will reap the ultimate benefit of feminine smoking. She reasons that men do not like to see women smoke. Hence they do not as readily date girls who smoke. Southwestern boys date Southwestern girls almost exclusively. Q. E. D.: If Southwestern girls smoke more, the boys will date less and will devote the spare time to study—question mark. Thus would arise "an abundance of A's which would astound the college."

Secondly, girls' smoking would tend to stop boy's smoking. Many noble males have denied themselves the pleasure of the filthy weed to set a good example for sisters, sweethearts, and mothers. If mire girls smoked more men would assume this righteous duty, in an effort to exemplify the virtue of abstinence. Thus the end result would be good, and women would be sacrificing their feminine charm at the altar of masculine welfare.

Miss Rogers also argues the good of mankind. She says that women who smoke talk less. Also the present depression is bad enough without crippling finance and adding to unemployment by depriving the tobacco interests of the enormous profits derived from female consumers.

The affirmative retorted with a refutation of the points made by the negative. Mr. Gregory quotes Dr. Cooper as the authority for his statement that the majority of girls come to college seeking husbands. Agreeing with the negative that men are not as fatally attracted to women who smoke, he asserts that the faculty is doing the co-eds an injustice if it fails to provide for their future by prohibiting smoking on the campus and discouraging it elsewhere.

Mr. Porteus appreciates the sacrificial spirit of the girls, as outlined by Miss Bates, but he fears that it is a bit too hard on them. He answers Miss Rogers with the assertion

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### MOTLEY GROUP THROUG GYM IN IMMENSE SHOW

Exhibit Strange Animals In Side Shows

CLASSES STAGE ACTS

Bend Knees To Regal Pair And Gay Court

Varie-colored costumes, confetti, horns, whistles, and an exuberant feeling of gaiety marked the All Fool's Carnival held last night in the brilliantly bedecked gymnasium. Side-shows containing the strangest freaks ever seen in captivity and many wonders of the modern age, coupled with well staged acts of various sorts, provided a continuous round of fine entertainment for the students and faculty of the school in the final pre-Easter fling before the beginning of the holidays. Strange animals whose every movement brought forth gales of laughter from the jovial crowd, and the ringmaster and barker who explained the wonders to awe-inspired

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### Haden and Davis Stage Rehearsal

Prof. J. H. Davis, stage director for the "Pirates of Penzance," assumed his duties in earnest on last Monday night at the first stage rehearsal of the operetta. Only the police chorus was exempt from this strenuous practice.

Prof. Eric Haden was in charge of the musical part of the practice and he agreed with Prof. Davis that the cast was doing some hard work and would be in trim for the performance. The operetta will be presented at the Ellis Auditorium on April 23.

Due to the large number of other student activities and the approaching holidays, there is to be only one practice for the week.

### Sou'wester Contest Now In Full Swing

The essay contest conducted by the Sou'wester to obtain useful suggestions concerning the most needed things on the campus has met with encouraging results from the students who are competing for the five dollar prize. Although no essays have been turned in yet, several students have signified their intentions of entering the competition.

The title of the essay will be "The Most Needed Thing on the Campus." Essays are limited to 250 words. Anybody may compete. All essays must be laid on the editor's desk in the Publications Office by midnight, April 15. All essays must be signed. All unsigned essays will be ruled ineligible for the prize. Grammatical accuracy is not as important as the thought behind the paper.

### Singers Will Broadcast

John Hagan, a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was on the campus for the rehearsal of the "Pirates of Penzance" last Monday night to announce that the three choruses from the operetta will sing over radio station WMC before the performance. A program of thirty minutes has been arranged for the choruses by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Thetas Give Annual Dance at Elk Club

The Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity will entertain with a formal dance next Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Elks Club. The king and queen of the April Fool Carnival and their court will be especially invited guests. Bill Brinkley and His Royal Colleagues will play. There are to be three no-breaks, a grand march, with a lead-out for the royal court, an all-fools lead-out, and a T. N. E. lead-out. It promises to be a real patriotic party with dunce cap favors n'everything.

The members and their dates are: Harvey Creech, president, with Helen Crump; Russell Brigance with Mary Abbey; Nate White with Betty Hagan; J. P. Hollifield with Virginia Richmond; Allen Cabaniss with Marion Pape; Elbert Huffman with Mary Carpenter; George Siebold with Jennie Puryear; Martin Agan with Peggy Martin; Wilbur Jenkins with Glenda Rice; Cloyd Johnson with Mary Selden Helm; Robert King with Charline Tucker; James Wadlington with Adelaide Anderson; Scudder Smith with Catherine Biglow; Thaddaeus Hall with Helen Brown, and James Sheperd, Benham Stewart, Charley Castles, Ogden Baine and Ben Ross.

### Chi Omegas Elect

The Chi Omegas elected their new officers for next year Wednesday afternoon in their lodge on the campus. Anna Hudson is the new president. Jane Barker was elected vice-president, Anne Galbreath, secretary.

# Lampoons

Done In A Nice Way

Painter—I don't like the flies in here.  
Sid—Sorry, sir, there'll be some new ones in tomorrow.

Sorority Frosh: He is all the world to me. What would you advise me to do?  
Ben There: See a little more of the world, my dear.

Beta: How did Doc Smith make all his money?  
Still Beta: Oh, in the stork market.

Dad—"Your studies are suffering, son. Do you need a coach?"  
Drake—"No, Dad, a roadster'll do."

Mitorist: Officer, officer, come quickly, I've knocked down a student!

Cop (picking teeth casually): Sorry, it's Sunday, you can't collect your bounty until tomorrow morning.

Then there is the bird who wondered whether the B. & O. Railroad fired their employees who use Life-buoy Soap.

Jenny: "What's on the radio?"  
Jack: "Oh, just a little dust."

Wife: Do you know that you haven't been home for four nights?  
Absent-minded Prof.: Ye Gods! Where have I been going?

"Curse it! Curse it!" hissed the villain, snatching at the fair maiden's waist.

"No, it ain't either," she retorted, "it's a girldle."

"The man I marry," said the co-ed proudly, "must be a hero."  
"He will be," remarked the cadet.

"My roommate's gone crazy. I found him on Mount Bonnell neckin' his girl."

"That doesn't prove he's crazy."  
"But his girl wasn't there."

Maid—I can give a better kiss than you.

Surprised Mistress—What! Has my husband been . . .

Maid—No, ma'am, your chauffeur told me so.

A little Canadian boy had never seen a negro before, so when he saw one he asked his uncle, "Why does that woman black her face?"

"She doesn't; that's her natural color," was the reply.

"Is she black like that all over?" the boy pursued.

"Why, yes," said the uncle.

The boy looked up beaming. "Gee, uncle," he exclaimed, "you know everything, don't you?"

A Scotchman was engaged in an argument with the conductor on a street car. It seems the Scotchman believed the fare was five cents and the conductor insisted on a dime. After a long drawn out argument, the conductor became disgusted and, seizing the Scotchman's suitcase, threw it off just as the car was passing over a bridge which crossed a small stream. The suitcase landed with a loud splash. "Mon," screamed the Scotchman, "isn't it enough you try to overcharge me without drowning my little boy?"

## Harvard Has Fire

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(IP)—The second fire within a few months did more than \$5,000 damage at the Harvard Spree Club here, destroying, among other things, valuable trophies won by the club in various events.

Two stewards asleep on the third floor were rescued by firemen, who led them across adjoining roofs while crowds of Harvard students who had gathered to see the fire, cheered the rescue.

The flames were believed to have been started by a cigarette left in a lounge on the second floor.

## Indian Girl Prominent

TUSCON, Ariz.—(IP)—One of the outstanding senior co-eds at the University of Arizona this year is Christine Garcia, a Papago Indian girl. Her chief activities outside the classroom have been athletic. She has been a first-class pitcher on the Varsity Villager's baseball team, a guard on their basketball team, a fullback in her class hockey and a member of the girls' tennis squad.

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## REMOVE THOSE ROCKS

The big rocks lying in the driveway near Robb Hall are not only unsightly but an absolute menace to motorists and pedestrians. Several cars have all but ruined tires on these obstacles. Especially during the noon hour and at one o'clock are the rocks dangerous since cars are passing back and forth almost continuously, and impatient motorists are trying to edge past each other. Students dodging the cars have tripped several times over these rocks and suffered cuts and bruises.

There seems to be no logical reason why these impediments should be left in their present position. They can be doing no good to any one.

## PRAYER IN CHAPEL

A recent survey of the graduates of Southwestern has shown that the chapel service is considered to be a positive influence in the religious life of the students of the college. It is an inspiring thing to gather the whole school together in the morning to start the day off with a word of prayer, but when that prayer is read from a slip of paper the appeal is lost. Prayers were not meant to be recited like poetry or to be read like philosophic papers—they were meant to be heard to heart talks with the Creator. We feel sure that the great majority of students would rather hear a chapel leader stumble through an extemporaneous prayer than to hear the smooth flow of English from the lips of a man who has written or memorized his message. It is not the prayer itself but the emotion behind the prayer that makes it. All too often people who lead prayers seek to make a good impression on the listeners.

Of course everyone is not blessed with the ability to express himself extemporaneously. Everyone can not speak in public forcibly and clearly. Yet this type of person should feel no embarrassment in leading chapel. What prayer could start the day off better than the Lord's Prayer?

## SCHOOL SPIRIT

The persisting cry that there is a decided lack of school spirit at Southwestern was struck a death blow last night in the gym when the students, on their own hook and without outside help, put on a Carnival night in grand style. It is this wholehearted co-operation of the students that proves to the public and to some of the weaker members of the student body that school spirit is not a myth but a real force at Southwestern.

It is particularly interesting and encouraging to note that this spirit was brought out by an activity other than athletics. It is an easy thing to cheer a winning team or to clap when a cup is awarded in chapel, but it took plenty of the proper kind of spirit to decorate the gym, plan and stage the acts and sideshows, and to run off the carnival so smoothly.

## EVERGREEN HALL

We've been looking forward all year to seeing big Jeff Davis and little Gertie Mayo strolling down to the drug store as of yore, and we did get a short glimpse of them together last Monday, when Gertie dropped by here for a few hours before returning to Galloway, where she has been attending school. Rumor has it that she is making plans to return to Southwestern and Evergreen Hall next year.

Allison is back again, but is still the lady of leisure and holds quite a reception on the first floor every day. She and Margaret Ashley have swapped rooms until stairs are not so much of a problem.

Even tho appearances do belie, Evergreen isn't a kindergarten yet—but judging from the number of children seen in there lately, you'd think that it was. About six members of the Test and Measurements class in Education are busily engaged in testing morons, idiots, and geniuses, and few are the children in this neighborhood who have escaped being classified.

Easter will find this dormitory deserted—almost. It's marvelous to live close to Memphis, but when you live in Florida, and get three invitations for week-end visits, it's not so bad! Train rates begin at the ungodly hour of 1 a. m. Friday, but the shekels count, and so quite a crowd is planning to catch the mid-

night street-car, and board the Delta Special.

## Review Russian Plays

Russian plays furnished the topic for discussion at a meeting of Chi Delta Phi last Friday. Alice Rogers reviewed Chekov's "Cherry Orchard," and Annabel Cox reviewed "Red Rust" by Auspensky and Kirchen. Elizabeth Richey gave a life of Chekov.

The meeting Friday was at Helen Crump's home on Kendale Place. The next meeting will be with Meredith Davis.

## Tickets Sell Slowly

Not much has been done toward winning the fifteen dollar prize that has been offered the sorority or fraternity selling the most tickets for the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," nor is there any group, as yet, that is near the hundred mark that makes it eligible for the ten per cent commission.

According to the rank chart that has been placed in the Supply Store, only three of the competing groups have even scratched so far. They have sold five, four and three tickets respectively.

## Represent Southwestern

Dr. Charles E. Diehl and Dr. A. T. Johnson are representing Southwestern today and tomorrow at the Tennessee College Association which is meeting at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

## SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

Well, spring fever must be extremely contagious. It seems everyone has it. It certainly is hard on lessons. It wouldn't be so bad if it would just stop raining but I have about given up hope of ever seeing the sun again.

This past week has really been a busy one. The T. N. E. dance at the Elks Club Tuesday night was too good for words. The King and Queen and their court were the center of attraction with a special leadout and everything. The music was wonderful—you should have seen the fussy little boy who sang all the songs.

I saw Mary Powell Tuesday morning—she was all excited about the party. Well, she had a reason to be. Nell Jones was all broken up. Ask her what it was all about.

The carnival Wednesday was plenty peppy. The King and Queen were ruling like they had grown up with scepters in their hands. Specially Madame Queen. Well! Look at Bill Berson and see what you think!

Ella Kate looked mighty cute—so did Louise Barbee. The skits given

by the classes kept the audience roaring with laughter, specially the Junior's and the Freshmen's.

The other day I saw a yellow and black Chrysler roadster stop out on the Parkway in front of the college. Guess who got out? You never could. St. Nick! A gentle zephyr would have laid me low.

I saw "T" Hudson walking down to the store by herself Tuesday. She looked kinda far away. You knew Paul Jones had gone home sick, didn't you?

If Harold Ohlendorf makes any more announcements saying there will be a track meet, I won't pay a bit of attention. It's only a trick.

Well I must away to worthier tasks. Yours till Niagara Falls.

Sue.

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PERSONALS

Bob Freeman has been down for a short visit since his recovery from appendicitis. We're mighty sorry he can't stay.

Paul Jones has gone home temporarily for the benefits of that good old Mississippi air. He certainly is being missed and we all hope to see him back soon.

Bill Brinkley and the Collegians certainly played to an appreciative crowd last Saturday night at the College Club. There was a small but congenial group there and everyone had such a good time. There were many expressions of regret that it can't be continued as a regular thing. The five sponsors for the evening were: Lyle Stange with Joe Rand; Marjorie Moore with Philmore Sperry; Miriam Heidelberg with Palmer Brown; Meredith Davis with Bill Voss; and Teresa Lilly with Ritchie Morgan.

Paul Jones Ill

Paul Jones, prominent campus leader, was operated on Monday morning at the Baptist Hospital for a sinus infection. The operation, although not serious, is painful and Paul has gone home to recuperate from the effects of it. His home is in Corinth, Miss. Recent reports say that he is improving rapidly and will soon be back on the campus.

Part of the training of the R. O. T. C. of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, Mich., involves snowshoe hikes over the deep snow of the surrounding country.

Lynx Cat Has Open Date On Schedule

The 1931 football schedule of the Lynx, which was thought to be sitting pretty, was thrown awry by the withdrawal of the University of Louisville from its contract for a game here on Fargason field October 31. The two year contract drawn up between the two schools called for a game here next fall and a game there the year after. Louisville assigned lack of finances as the reason for its withdrawal.

Coach Haygood is negotiating with the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, for a game here October 31 to fill out the vacant place on the schedule. Although nothing definite has been arranged, it is thought that Haygood stands a good chance of closing the deal since Wichita has an open date on October 31.

DEBATE SMOKING

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that it really is the men who pay, and anyway, "the health of our women is more important than tobacco manufacturers."

This health question formed the main argument for the affirmative in the second debate. John Crofton and Kenneth Eddins argued the physical, mental, and sociological sides of the question. Mr. Crofton said that there is enough nicotine in two cigars to prove fatal—if they were swallowed whole. He says that woman's health and the health of future generations must be protected.

Mr. Fishbach, avowedly serious, replies that women are capable of caring for their own health. "They have as much gray matter as any male biped." They have an equal right and equal capacity to make their own choices. He declares for the single standard.

The affirmative, in the person of Mr. Eddins, maintains that smoking lowers one's brain power, and the women can't afford that. He holds that smoking and studying do not mix. Hence women non-smokers have higher scholastic records than the men.

Chief Moore, the other defender of the negative, says that tobacco has no deleterious physical effects. He says the Indian women have always smoked, and there is no stronger race of women. He and his colleague hold that this question of allowing women to smoke is not one of morals but of justice. It is not fair to concede man the right of free will and free moral agency and deny it to women. Such discrimination is unjust. Mr. Moore concludes: "Give the girls a smoke!"

As the negative in both debates won the decision, they should have one. The exact locations for campus smoking nooks have not been determined.

LYNX BEAT JONESBORO

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coach, that his team is especially weak in throwing the weights. Jonesboro came close to winning the meet when they started throwing the shot and discus. Southwestern commanded a good margin after the dashes and long distance runs were over, but it was cut to a minimum after the weight tossing events.

Another thing the coach learned was that he has some dash men worth plenty of mention this year. Herbert Newton, Harold High, and Sheriff Knight will do most of the fast running this year and are expected to do it very creditably.

Newton proved the Iron Man for the day, making a total of 18 points by winning first in the 220 yard dash, high, and broad jumps, and second in the quarter mile.

Harvey Drake suffered a dislocated elbow in a bad spill in the 220 yard low hurdles that is expected to keep him out of training for a week or two.

Summary:  
100 Yard Dash—Little A. and M.; High, Southwestern; Hogan, A. and M. Time 10.6 secs.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Falls, A. and M.; King, Southwestern; Drake, Southwestern. Time 18.2 secs.

One Mile Run—McGaughran, Southwestern; Cluck, A. and M.; Kohonke, A. and M. Time 5 min. 7 secs.

Pole Vault—Scott, Southwestern; Weaver, A. and M.; Moore, Southwestern. Height, 10 ft.

440 Yard Dash—High, Southwestern; Newton, Southwestern; Keller, A. and M.

880 Yard Run—Hornberger, A. and M.; McGaughran, Southwestern; Daimwood, Southwestern. Time 2 min. 10.5 secs.

220 Yard Dash—Newton, Southwestern; Little, A. and M.; High, Southwestern. Time 24.2 sec.

High Jump—Newton, Southwestern;

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freshmen and others, combined to make and maintain a carnival spirit throughout the whole evening.

Festivities began at 8 p. m. with the opening of the sideshows to the gathering joy-seekers, and many and varied strange people, and freaks were displayed during the evening. In one of the stalls was found the "Bearded Lady" who "shaves twice every day" nobly portrayed by Clough Eaton. Next might be seen two freaks—red bats and green calf—with the assistance of a freshman. A snake charmer and a gypsy fortune teller as interpreted by "Red" Veazey and "Chief" Moore were the centers of admiring groups of wonder-seekers. The "fat lady," the "Living Skeleton," and the "Tattooed Man" were never lacking in audiences, and the January Groundhog and Southwestern Rogues Gallery were surrounded by spectators. A fire eater of the first order was found to be Freshman Fred Bearden, and a furious boxing match between two champs kept the interest of the crowd at a white heat while it lasted.

On the stage at the north end of the gym were the King and Queen of Fools, Harry Walton and Meredith Davis, surrounded by their court dressed out in red and black clown suits that matched the red and black streamers that were stretched from the center of the building to the walls. A court jester, Pee Wee Hines, served to keep the court merry with his snappy chatter and his odd antics.

An unexpected feature of the evening was a dog and pony show put on by Mr. C. J. Melroy, Superintendent of the Overton Park Zoo. Mr. Melroy brought his dogs and ponies from the zoo and gave an act that was the acme of carnival entertainment.

A special act of the evening was one put on by "Nancy the Ostrich" and "Shorty the Giraffe," who came out and did singles, and then combined their talents to put on another show. These animals seemed endowed with wisdom far above that of any ordinary animals for they could answer any question put to them by the barker with a nod of the head or stamp of the foot.

Class acts were given under the sponsorship of the Southwestern Players with direction by Marion Painter. The freshmen put on a negro wedding that was highly amusing. This they followed with an operation scene that was screamingly funny. Not to be outdone, the sophomores put on an old fashioned minstrel show that brought back memories of Lasses White and Al G. Fields in disguise. The minstrel met with the hearty approval of the crowd. The juniors took the theme of their act from campus loves with a style show of demure female impersonators showing gowns as designed by the foremost campus swains, exhibited by the objects of their affections. The senior boys then came forth arrayed in lowly bath towels and performed a dance that was a distinct advance in the terpsichorean art. This was a brilliant and thrilling finale to the class acts.

A grand march, after the presentation of prizes to the best class act and the best girls and boys costumes and favors to the king and queen, was the climax of the evening's entertainment. The queen was presented a bracelet and the king a watch charm as tokens of the honor and esteem due them as monarchs of the All Fools celebration. In a shower of balloons from the center of the decorations, and to the accompaniment of strains of music from Bill Brinkley's Royal Collegians, and much noise made by the students with the varied noisemakers distributed as favors to the crowd, the grand march was started. Led by the king and queen, the motley crowd circles the gym before disbanding. Peanuts and red lemonade were served to all during the evening's festivities.

Jenkins, A. and M.; Moore, Southwestern. Height 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Horne, A. and M.; Hebert, Southwestern; Drake, Southwestern. Distance, 37 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump—Newton, Southwestern; Meredith, A. and M.; Lesmeister, A. and M. Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.

Discus Throw—Hazel, A. and M.; Collins, A. and M.; Hebert, Southwestern.

Javelin Throw—Bynum, Southwestern; Collins, A. and M.; Hebert, Southwestern.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Hendrix, A. and M.; King, Southwestern; Meredith, A. and M.

Mile Relay—A. and M. Time 3 min. 47.1 sec.

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Each Monday night the radio audience of the world is treated to rare entertainment in the form of the harmonized syncopations of Little Billy Brinkley and His Royal Collegians, Southwestern's best and one of the South's very finest orchestras. And each Monday night there is a larger and larger crowd down at the studio of Station WREC, in the Hotel Peabody, to see the band of the "Rudy Vallee of the Mississippi Valley" perform. His rhythm-makers swing onto the ether at 8:30 usually, although it frequently happens that they are moved up to 11, to give the station a good "sign-off."

It seems like the rest of the world is beginning to appreciate the Collegians' music, too—it's rumored about that while there has nothing definite been done, there have been some good offers made, and that this summer may see Wee Willie and His Troupe making music for one of the finest hotels in Canada.

Game wardens last week hunted a pack of seven wolves driven into the Adirondack Mountains in northern New York State by the extreme Canadian cold.

Talley—"Hey, frosh, don't spit on that floor!"

Sid—"Wassamatter, floor leak?"

Third Panhell Will Be Given At Casino

Abandoning all plans for holding the third Panhellenic party on an excursion steamer when negotiations with the steamship line fell through, the Panhellenic Council has announced that the dance will be given at the Casino Thursday night, April 9, beginning at 8 o'clock. The regular Casino orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion.

Malcolm Ritchie, president of the Men's Panhellenic Council, announces definitely that the party will be informal. The Council urges that all fraternities and sororities help in the decorating of the hall by furnishing pins, emblems, and banners.

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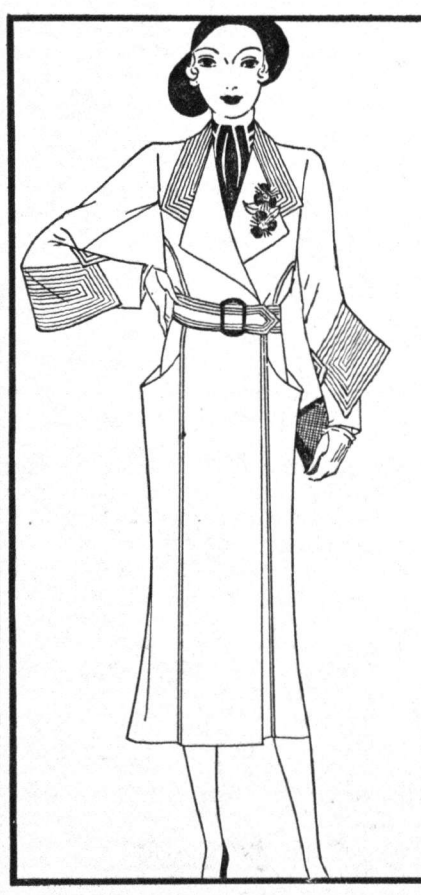
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### Co-eds Net Tourney Now In 3rd Round

After a series of setbacks ranging from rain to re-exams, the first round of the Girls' Tennis Tournament was completed last week. The second round is well under way and will be completed this week. The quarter finals are expected to be reached by the latter part of next week.

Results of the first round: Josephine Zimmermann defeated Meredith Davis, Mildred Veasey defeated Miriam Heidelberg, Anna Hudson defeated Lyle Stange, Frances Cairns defeated Grace Rowland Rogers, Margaret Hyde defeated Barbara Allen, Catherine Bigelow defeated Anne Shewmaker, Ruth Parke defeated Mary Kennedy Hubbard, Jane Pinaire defeated Elise McDaniel, Emma Turpin defeated Chloe Burch, Jennie Cohn defeated Dixie Mae Jennings, Virginia Richmond defeated Mary Anderson, Emily Lena How defeated Ella Kate Malone, Imogene Carmichael defeated Marjorie Moore, and Adelaide Anderson defeated Virginia Finch.

In the second round Josephine Zimmermann defeated Mildred Veasey, Anna Hudson defeated Frances Cairns, Adelaide Anderson defeated Margaret Hyde, Ruth Parke defeated Catherine Bigelow, and Emma Turpin defeated Jane Pinaire.

Rear Admiral Samuel McGowan, retired, has urged that the U. S. adopt a new amendment to the Constitution which would prevent this country from going to war, except in cases of actual military attack, without a referendum of the people.

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### LYNX GRIDDERS READY TO OPEN AERIAL ATTACK

Haygood Looks Over Backs for Good Passer

### NEWTON HURLS WELL

Football Boys Terminate Fifth Week Training

The five weeks of spring football practice expose the firm of Haygood & Co. still caught short on tackles, Lynx gridders will forsake the routine of line play development next week for a brief interlude in forward passing and pass defense until time for the varsity-reserves game which will wind up practice for the spring.

Coach Haygood intends to make Southwestern's passing game strong enough to produce touchdowns and add deception to Lynx running plays. Forward passing was not passe last year by anybody's yardstick, but the backs did enough gaining via air and ground in some of the games to bring in a few more scores than actually showed on the score sheet. A few forward passes inserted at the proper time are quite effective in producing touchdowns and subsequent victories; and it is with an eye to improving Southwestern's offense that Coach Haygood has designated the entire last week of practice to be devoted to make the pass an important factor in the Lynx attack.

With George Hightower, who did most of the heaving last season, having finished his grid career, several of the backfield candidates will be tried in the role of passer. Halfback Herbert Newton did some passing last season and at present seems to be the logical man to do the pegging next fall. However, Sheriff Knight and Ernest Joyner along with others will be given an opportunity to display their accuracy at hitting a moving target with the leather.

Besides perfecting their overhead game Lynx backs also will be schooled carefully in knocking down the aerials of the opposing team.

Practice this week has not changed the belief that Southwestern is practically set for the 1931 season with the exception of the tackles, filling of which is causing the greatest worry in the Lynx camp.

The terminals are strong with alternate Captain Johnny Hughes and Elliot Perrette having the edge over Jimmy Wilson and Halbert Scott. The latter can fill in at any position. Captain Bill Walker and Claude McCormick have been picking up the whipping guard style of play rapidly of late, and the two veterans have a decided margin over the other guard candidates. Jimmy Hughes will play center barring injuries or a move to shift Scott to center. Snapperbacks Jim Talley and Bill Berson lack experience. Tackle positions likely will be chosen from Sid Hebert, Ray Sanders, who appears to be a fine prospect, and Wesley Busbee, Gordon Fox, and Scudder Smith.

Backs looking good are Harold High, Newton Knight, Joyner, Meeks Hinson, and Bill Pickens.

### Baseball Boys Need More Good Recruits

With the coming of the warm spring days, more and more men are reporting to Coach Billy Hughes for baseball.

Although sadly lacking in equipment, the squad is holding regular practices, hustling to get in shape for the opening of the season.

Despite the fact that attention is divided between spring football, track, and baseball, at least ten men have turned out and some keen competition has ensued.

The team will probably be composed of several freshmen, with a few old-time Lynx stars mixed in to add experience to the club.

Coach Hughes has not picked a line-up yet, since there are several certainties to make the team, who are still engaged in spring football practice.

### Boosters Club Busy

The Boosters Club, under the leadership of Harold Ohlendorf, is in the midst of an active program sponsoring interest in many lines of intramural activity. Having organized and run off the basketball tournaments and track meet, the club is now spon-

**Football Schedule**

October 3—Sewanee, Here.
October 10—Millsaps, There.
October 17—Howard, There.
October 24—Ole Miss.
October 31—Open.
November 7—Miss. State Teachers, There.
November 14—Miss. A. & M., There.
November 12—Union, Here.
November 26—Springhill, Here.

### CO-EDS FINISH WICKER GAMES

D.T.Pi Wins Sorority Cup Juniors Class Champs

Winding up the girls' basketball season in a whirlwind finish, the Delta Theta Pi's captured the silver loving cup donated by the Boosters' Club and held for the past two years by the Chi Omegas. In a closely contested final game, the local nosed out the Zetas for the championship before a small but enthusiastic crowd, by the score of 23-19.

The Junior class girls went through the interclass girls' tournament undefeated to win the championship. This team worked the smoothest of any of the class teams on the floor. The squad was composed of Jane Barker, jumping center; Martha Johnson, jumping center or guard; Virginia Richmond, jumping center; Jane Ussery, forward; Catherine Bigelow, forward; Alice Rogers, guard; and Lyle Stange, side center.

The upperclass girls defeated the underclass girls 25-5 in a special game. Upperclass girls were Martha Johnson, jumping center; Lyle Stange, side center; Anne Shewmaker, guard; Alice Rogers, guard; Elise McDaniel, guard; Jane Ussery, forward; Margaret Ashley, forward; and Catherine Bigelow, forward.

Upperclass girls were Alice Cahill, jumping center and guard; Ella Kate Malone, side center; Roder Trigg, guard; Constance Cahn, jumping center and guard; Ruth Parke, forward; Margaret Hyde, forward; Dorothea Frayser, guard; and Mary Kennedy Hubbard, guard.

### SPORT SCRIBBLE

By PALMER SHAFFER

The closest resemblance to an inter-sectional game in Lynx grid history may be realized next season if negotiations with the University of Wichita, Wichita, Kans., go thru.

Cancellation of its game here Oct. 31 by the University of Louisville was responsible for the opening of correspondence between Southwestern and Wichita, regarding a game here or at Wichita on the open date.

Nothing definite has been done as yet about the game. Studes and grads can only stand and wait.

Coach Haygood would like to bring Wichita here, for Southwestern will not play at home between the dates of Oct. 3 and Nov. 21 (as the schedule now stands) and the game certainly ought to draw big at the gate. Biggest draw-back—the expense of bringing Wichita here.

Clipping from the press: "Farming and studying are games to Perrette, just like football, and he goes into them with the spirit and fire that characterizes his actions on the athletic field." They'll say next he stays up nights reading Horatio Alger, Jr.

This is an old one, but it is still good. A certain lamed Lynx footballer, after reading about his injuries in the papers for three weeks, asked apologetically one morning for the paper to see if his ankle was strong enough to carry him thru practice that afternoon.

WARNING—Don't mention the word courage to Harvey Drake. It's synonymous with being put on the spot.

Coach Haygood has slight confidence in football men who neglect their studies. That is in spite of the truth that some of the smartest thinkers on the gridiron are washouts as students.

O'Goofy thinks the girls' ping pong tournament will stimulate interest among the eds in library research work.

### HARDSCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

Football Squad Lines Up Tough Assignments

When Coach Jimmy Haygood's Lynx football team dons the mole-skins next October 3rd to continue with the Sewanee Tiger where they left off last November, they will be embarking on a schedule devoid of soft spots and literally saturated with tough ones. In other words, Coach Haygood and men have a pretty tough assignment to carry out between October 3rd and November 26th of year 1931.

The course mapped out for the Lynx gives them three struggles with Sewanee, Union, and Springhill, respectively, on home dirt and five with Millsaps, Howard, Ole Miss, Miss. State Teachers, and A. & M. on strange soil. A game scheduled for October 31 with Louisville at Southwestern has been canceled. Owing to the fact that other mentors have already drawn up their new schedules, Coach Haygood is having much difficulty in lining up a contest for this date at Fargason Field, but hopes to close for one soon.

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### Lynx Cats Prep For Vandy Cinder Meet

After a week of no competition, Southwestern will engage Vanderbilt in a dual track meet at Nashville, April 11. It will probably be the hardest dual meet of the year for the Lynx.

A meet was originally scheduled for this week with Centre College, but Coach W. C. Rasberry found much to his consternation that if the meet was carried out he would have to do all of the running himself as all of his track men are going home for the Easter holidays.

It will be the second meet of the year for the Southwestern boys and will determine to a great extent what they will do in the forthcoming dual meets and the final S. I. A. A. meet on May 9. If Southwestern can make a good showing against the Commodore crew it will be a word of warning to the other teams the Lynx are to meet later on in the season, for Vandy has one of the best track aggregations in the Southern Conference.

Practically the same men who went to Jonesboro last week to meet the Aggies will constitute the team to go to Nashville.

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