



The Southwestern



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COACH JIMMY DRAWS UP 1932 GRID SCHEDULE

Lynx Open Season With Alabama's Tide

NINE GAMES SIGNED

Cats Play Three Southern Conference Teams

Southwestern will open the 1932 football season with the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Sept. 24, Coach Jimmy Haygood announced during the holidays.

It will be a sort of homecoming affair for the Southwestern coaches. Haygood was freshman football coach and head track coach at the Capstone before coming to the Lynx. John Miller graduated from the university in 1931 after having played three years of varsity football.

Alabama has replaced Mississippi A. and M. College on the Lynx schedule. A date convenient to both teams could not be arranged between Southwestern and the Aggies.

The Lynx played the Crimson Tide in 1928 and were defeated 28-0.

Coach Haygood realizes the strength of the Tide, but he hopes the experience will help his men.

The rest of the schedule remains practically as it was in 1931 with the exception that Birmingham-Southern will be played in Birmingham, Nov. 5.

Three Southern Conference teams are on the schedule, Ole Miss, Alabama, and Sewanee. The Lynx engage four Dixie Conference teams and will probably schedule another game within the new conference since five games have to be played with teams in the Dixie to decide a championship. The remaining teams are members of the S. I. A. A.

The schedule:
Sept. 24—University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa.

Sept. 30—Union University at Jackson, Tenn.

Oct. 8—Millsaps at Memphis.

Oct. 15—Open.

Oct. 22—Mississippi State Teachers' College at Memphis.

Oct. 29—Howard College at Memphis.

Nov. 5—Birmingham-Southern at Birmingham.

Nov. 11—Sewanee at Memphis.

Nov. 19—Ole Miss at Memphis.

Nov. 24—Spring Hill at Memphis.

Sunday Bible Class Will hear Dr. Currie

Prayer Week Speaker will Address Class

The Southwestern Bible Class will meet Sunday at their regular hour of 9 o'clock in Room 101 of Science Hall. In place of the usual program, Dr. Currie, guest of the college during the week, will speak. All are cordially invited to attend and are assured of an interesting talk, for Dr. Currie has the reputation of speaking authoritatively and interestingly on all his subjects.

Bob Pfrangle Talks To Nitist Club Men

The Nitist Club Philosophers will meet Thursday night at eight o'clock in the private dining room to discuss a paper by Bob Pfrangle, the most recent addition to the membership of the group.

Pfrangle is keeping the title of his paper secret so that the learned minds will not have an opportunity to look up facts on the subject that might refute the paper.

May Insure Players

Columbus, O.—A plan is being worked out by the state director of athletics here whereby Ohio high schools next year may insure their football players against injuries.

EVANGELIST CONDUCTS RELIGIOUS MEETINGS

Prying Reporter Delves Into Secrets Of Campus New Year's Resolutionists

Finds Reticent Students Have About Abandoned the Old Habit; Cabaniss Calls It the Bunk

Foiled again!
It's all very well for the editor to lean back in his swivel chair and give orders to one of his wearied reporters to dig up a feature on such-and-such a subject, but digging it up's a different thing.

For instance, this business of New Year's Resolutions. That sounds like a broad subject? Well, just try to worm out of anybody what his resolutions were.

Maybe nobody makes New Year's Resolutions any more. Maybe everybody has found out it's no use. If not, well, there are plenty of liars around here.

Out of what seems now like a hundred that were interviewed, only one confessed. Even he didn't confess the whole truth, and that's just about as bad. Well, Paul T. Jones made his New Year's Resolutions again this year. What resolutions? No one knows, except Paul T. himself. He was about the ninety-ninth interviewed.

"Made any New Year's Resolutions?"

"Yes, a few unmentionable ones."

"Why unmentionable?"

"Oh, are you looking for something for publication? I'll think you up something."

And that's that.

Jimmie Hamilton thinks it's "No use." Bill Berson doesn't believe in them. John Chung doesn't think there's much to the time-honored custom. Louis Nicholas declares, "I'm too old for that."

To cap the climax, "Camel" Cabaniss says not only that he doesn't believe in them, but that he doesn't even start the year with Jan. 1. He thinks the first Sunday of Advent is the time to ring them bells. As for resolutions,

"It isn't in accord with the traditions of the church," explains "Camel."

Mermaids Disport Friskily Each Week

Lyle Stange, captain of girls' swimming team, announces that there will be a weekly swim each Friday afternoon at 4:30 at the Catholic Club. Up to date twenty co-eds have joined the team, and for the nominal sum of one dollar, will be entitled to ten swims. Miss Louise Strattmann, women's athletic director, will coach the swimmers.

Games are expected to be scheduled with Tupelo Military Institute, Union University freshmen, and possibly with some of the local prep schools.

Practices have been held every day this week and the coach has been trying to get a line on his material for the year.

NEW JAZZ KING BEGINS REIGN

Huston Ray Dethrones Sammy Watkins

"The king is dead! Long live the king," might well be the cry of all Memphis jazz lovers; for Sammy Watkins has gone, and in his place reigns a new king of harmony, Huston Ray, very recently arrived from points east and north. After a sojourn of nearly eighteen months in Memphis, Sammy Watkins, author of "Thrill Me," "Memphis," and "Learning," has disappeared from the scene with all his boys, whose familiar faces and little tricks had become landmarks around town. Just the same, his faithful followers are sticking right with him, and Memphis is torn between two factions.

CRITICS SPOUT
June Davidson, famous critic of operas and symphonies, says: "they sure have made a bad swap." Nell Jones likes Huston's music O. K. but confides that he really has a collec-

tion of funny faces.
Lots of folk say that the reason he seems so ill at ease and announces in such a peculiar voice is that he is not used to radio announcing, but will improve with time and practice.
Eaton Govan is down on him because there aren't any good singers in his orchestra; and Eaton isn't the only one who is complaining about that.

Roder Trigg admits frequent fears lest Huston's voice will break to pieces some of these days, since it cracks so often. It is also rumored that he has no trumpet, a great disadvantage, no doubt.

NOT BAD, THOUGH
In spite of all these slams, Mr. Ray wouldn't feel discouraged if he could have heard all the complimentary remarks that were being bandied around about Sammy, in the days of

Lynx Has Team Of Junior Stars

Royce Moore Only Senior On Squad

It would seem, from present indications, that there is one requirement that must be fulfilled before a man can play on Southwestern's varsity basketball team. He must be a junior. All of the twelve men out for the team, except one, are third year men.

Royce Moore, a senior, is the only man that keeps the team from being exclusively junior.

Herbert Newton, Sheriff Knight, Harold High, Jinks Joyner, Sid Hebert, Eliot Perrette, Arthur Womble, Johnny Burnett, Claud Love, Toxie Portenberry, and Marvin Sanderson are the junior members of the team. The latter five are graduates of junior colleges.

STUDENTS TALK RACE PROBLEM

Announce Prize Contest To End April, 1932

Teachers and students alike will be interested in two awards of \$100 each which are offered Southern teachers' colleges and college departments of education for participation in a simple project entitled "The Quest for Understanding." The project is sponsored by an association of Southern educators interested in promoting a sane educational approach to the problems of justice involved in the South's racial situation, and is promoted by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation.

One award of \$100 will go to the student submitting the best paper on this subject, based upon sources and suggestions which will be supplied without charge. An equal sum will be awarded the class, group of classes or college making the best collective use of the project. The closing date will be April 1, 1932.

The committee promoting the project wishes to get in touch with all students and professors who are interested, and will furnish full information and source materials on request. R. B. Eleazer, at 703 Standard Building, Atlanta, Ga., is secretary of the committee.

DR. CURRIE HAS REVIVAL WEEK WITH STUDENTS

Texas Minister Speaks to Students Twice A Day

PREACHES AND PRAYS

Services end Sunday with Afternoon Talk

Dr. Thomas W. Currie, president of the Austin Theological Seminary at Austin, Texas, is this week giving a series of inspiring talks to the students and visiting friends of the college in the annual evangelistic services being held in Hardie Auditorium twice daily.

The program of addresses began on Tuesday morning at the regular chapel service and will continue through Sunday afternoon with the exception of a Saturday night meeting. Night meetings preceded by a song service led by Prof. Eric Haden are being held at 6:20 each evening and have been well attended by both students and townspeople interested in the services.

Dr. Currie is speaking at the morning services on topics termed Leaves From the Notebook of an Old Testament Psychiatrist in which he takes the chapters 40-48 of Isaiah and compares the prophet to a modern day psychiatrist treating a patient, the captive Jewish race, and his present day paraphrasing of the situations described in the Old Testament account has made the addresses very attractive to students. The evening talks have been made from the general topic of Pages from the Casebook of Jesus in which he shows Christ's treatment of representative members of various classes of humanity. Dr. Currie's novel presentation of his subjects has been received with much interest and enjoyment by the students and the addresses have been highly praised by members of his audiences.

Dr. Currie, in addition to his position as president of the seminary, also is Professor of Church History and English Bible at Austin. He spoke in the chapel here last year on the occasion of the Annual Day of prayer for American Schools and Colleges. While here on the present visit he has addressed the Memphis Rotary Club as the guest of Dr. Diehl and also spoke to the Ministerial club at their weekly meeting on Wednesday. He will speak at the regular Sunday School class meeting on Sunday morning at nine o'clock in room 101 in the Science Building.

The final meeting of the series will be held Sunday afternoon in Hardie Auditorium at which time decision cards will be given out.

The program followed at the evening meetings has been to open the service with a short song session led by Prof. Haden, at which time several of the more familiar hymns were sung. This was followed by a prayer by a student after which Dr. Currie gave his address for the evening. Attendance at these meetings has been fair, with an average of about one hundred in the audience each night.

Virginia Davis Will Marry Jno. K. Lawo

The announcement of the engagement of Virginia Davis, former Southwestern student and member of the Kappa Delta sorority, to John K. Lawo was announced Sunday. He attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of the S. P. E. fraternity. The wedding will take place this spring at St. John's Methodist Church.

TENN. STUDENT MOVIE WRITER

Lebanon Lad Moves Pen In Hollywood Arena

Lebanon, Tenn.—A reserved, modest gentleman who does more thinking than talking and more writing than personal elaborating, Major Keaton Arnett, tall, fairhaired, cool-eyed junior law student at Cumberland University, seldom tells anyone that he is a scenario writer at Hollywood and was once a member of Bo McMillan's famous football team at Centre College.

The son of a Mississippi minister, Major Arnett first hit the limelight when he played end for the "Praying Colonels" of Centre back when that eleven was running rings around big and little opponents.

He became a newspaper man and for the last few years has been a free lance writer.

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LYNX MEN AT CAGE PRACTICE

Work Starts for Games to Be Played Within the Next Few Weeks

Southwestern's fast moving basketball aggregation has started practice again and from indications shown by the hard licks they have been putting in during the week they really mean to win the Dixie Conference championship. The week's practice has shown that the boys have a very fast outfit of cagers and what they lack in height they make up for in speed.

BARBOUR GONE

The team has not taken any definite shape as to a first team but no doubt Coach Haygood will start weeding out those not capable of the first string sometime next week. The team will be somewhat weakened by the loss of Chauncey Barbour, who has been such a valuable cog for the past three years. The evacuation of Barbour makes the scramble for the guard positions more complicated than ever.

At the present time, the real need of the team seems to be a good shooting long distance firing cager who can sink that ball from the 17 foot line. There is a plentiful supply of good defensive guards but there seems to be a dearth of sharpshooters. The team will have its shooting attack

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Delta Gal Crashes Stardom's Portals In Stirring Story of Flood and Mud

Frances "Dimples" Mitchenor Appears at Orpheum in Gripping Scenes of Mississippi Inundation

Frances Mitchenor, the junior class' bid for stardom on the silver screen, has just completed a week's run at the R-K-O. The theatre reported a record week at the box office, due to the many times that Southwestern students went to see the fine performance.

Miss Mitchenor was conspicuous in the role of a fair damsel saved from the angry waters of the turbulent Mississippi which spread havoc and destruction among the inhabitants of the Muddy state. Mitch made her initial debut on the R-K-O silver screen wearing galoshes and a beautiful smile playing upon the supreme actress' lips.

ORPHEUM PACKED
One of the foremost authorities on women and a nationally recognized screen review expert said that the first appearance of Miss Mitchenor was nothing short of phenomenal. Due to the large public that the future star has gathered about her in her short stay in the Bluff City, only standing room was available the entire week at each performance. The S. R. O. sign was put on the box office nine times during the run of the show.

CRITICS NOD
A representative committee of the theatrical board of the Sou'wester paid a visit to the R-K-O management and tried to persuade the manager of the show to allow the picture to continue for another three or four weeks but to no avail. The manager stated to the committee that the show stopped over in Memphis on its way to New York, where the show will have a 27 week run (that is if it isn't renewed). So in reality Memphis was extremely lucky to see the show for one short week. But it all goes to show that when a local Delta gal makes good she doesn't forget her friends who have made her what she is today.

STAR IS KIND
A secret which the correspondent was sworn to secrecy about just came out in fairness to Miss Mitchenor's big heartedness. Here it is: It was through Miss Mitchenor's efforts and hers alone that the show was brought to Memphis show houses. This is a glowing tribute to the fine spirit that Miss Mitchenor has shown throughout her entire film career. The report was confirmed in a special dispatch from Hollywood sent direct to this paper.

RIVALS GARBO
The popularity that Miss Mitchenor has enjoyed from her sterling success is rivaled only by that of Greta Garbo who has some few years start on the Lynx girl. However, experts are predicting that the name of Mitchenor will be reaching the height of sublime stardom within a few short weeks, that is if all indications pan out as expected. Advance notice of Miss Mitchenor's performance has been sent to the critics of the Great White Way and no doubt the show will enjoy a run of an infinitesimal length.

HER STATEMENT
Miss Mitchenor gave out to this paper an exclusive statement which gives great pleasure for us to publish. "I am very glad that the public has taken to my picture so nicely. It really is a pleasure to know that one's efforts are so deeply appreciated and I want all my friends to know that I am truly grateful."

SAYS COLLEGES SHOULD ADVISE
Claim Students Graduate Badly Equipped

New York—Colleges should provide their graduates with sound advice on earning a living during the critical period immediately following commencement, in the opinion of Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the New York University College of Arts and Sciences.

A liberal arts course, he said, "of itself rarely qualifies a young man for earning his living."

Dean Bouton said that a young man who has trained in the liberal arts should supplement his education with professional and practical studies.

"In too many cases," he said, "this lack comes in an unwelcome discovery to the liberal arts graduate and for a time he finds himself nonplused by the difficulty of getting a start in the business of a livelihood. At this point the college should provide wise, kindly and efficient counsel."

Italians Resign
Twelve professors in Italian Catholic colleges have resigned rather than take the newly required oath of allegiance to the Fascist regime. Pope Pius recently approved the Fascist oath.

Trap Sun's Rays
Kearny, N. Y.—The laboratories of the United States Steel Corp. here have perfected methods for capturing the sun's rays to such an extent that they can now be used for producing great temperatures in the laboratory.

LYNX TAKES ON CATHOLIC CLUB

Southwestern Wicker Boys Open Season In Gym Tomorrow Night

Southwestern's 1932 edition of the hardwood exponents will make their initial debut tomorrow night when they meet the team of the Catholic Club of Memphis in a game played at their opponents' gym.

The inauguration of the season for the Lynx finds them taking on one of the fastest and most aggressive of the local independent teams. The Catholic Club team is composed of some of the standout players of the local cages. The Southwestern opponents have a very formidable record for this season and included in their list of victories is one win over the team of Chattanooga Lookouts, on which Miss Jackie Mitchell, sterling girl cager, played.

LYNX FOES
The Lynx schedule is fast taking shape and some very strong foes will be encountered during the coming season. One of the big spots on the Southwestern basketball schedule is the game with either the University or Arkansas or the University of Mississippi in the feature preliminary on the evening that the World Champions, the Cleveland Rosenblums, meet the Jolly Cabs at the Municipal Auditorium. The Lynx were selected to play from 28 teams who asked to play in the preliminary.

Scheduling of games with Sewanee to be played at the Lynx cage and probable games with the teams of Ole Miss and Louisiana State University are under way. It is also a probability that the strong University of Alabama will be here later on.

The first Dixie Conference foe of the Lynx cagers will be met at Jackson, Miss., when the Southwesterners journey there to engage the teams of Millsaps and Mississippi College for three games. Other Dixie Conference games are booked for the near future.

Would Limit Squad
Atlanta—Charlie Moran, coach at Catawba College in North Carolina, who was coach at Centre College in 1921, declares that all football squads should be limited to 30 players.

CHICK MEEHAN THRU COACHING

Too Much Over Emphasis a Big Reason for It

New York—(IP)—Big gates, high pressure and terrific schedules have sickened Chick Meehan, resigned coach of New York University, who is now back at his desk in a contracting firm here after seven years of "big league" football at the university, where he built up the team to national fame.

"I'll never coach college football on a big time basis again," he said after his resignation, which followed attacks on him by the student paper and a decision of the University to drop big time methods in its grid sport.

"I'm sick and tired of driving boys, whipping them into frenzies with everything but lashes, seeing them crack from nothing but exhaustion near the end of the season. That's not football, the game. I'll never be a party to that again. I have no offers and I expect none."

"Some day I may coach again," he added, "but it will be for the fun of the thing, somewhere where football is not a business. I'll have the boys around me, living with me, playing with me, in a small school somewhere. And we'll have real teams without pressure and worry over gate receipts."

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Open 11:45

LOEW'S PALACE

Week of Friday, Jan. 8th.

A Romantic Tale of Love and Modern Buccaneers that Breathes the Air of Unusualness!

CHESTER MORRIS
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Week of Friday, Jan. 8th.

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M-G-M "Globe Trotter" News
Mat. 25c; Eve. 40c; Kids 10c

OHIO STUDENTS MAY DANCE YET

Old Ban Weakened As Men Wage Determined War

Ada, O.—(IP)—Student exponents of dancing at Ohio Northern University have won a partial victory in their campaign to overthrow an ancient ban on dancing at the school. Fraternity brothers and sorority sisters, under rules announced by university officials, now may dance to radio and phonograph music twice a week in fraternity and sorority houses off the campus, and they may have three formal dances with orchestras in the coming year. Students recently declared war on the old ban, but were rebuffed by university officials. However, when it was announced that a meeting of the Board of Trustees would be held in January, university officials decided to canvass the 800 students and ascertain if they wanted to dance.

Doc Wages Warfare On Frenzied Lives

Philadelphia—The "frenzied" mode of life in this country is threatening Americans with racial destruction, according to Dr. Victor Robinson, professor of the History of Medicine at Temple University, who has just written a book, "The Story of Medicine." "The American fever has reached dangerous heights," he warns. "It is impossible to look through a daily newspaper without realizing we are delirious. . . . America, mainly responsible for the machine age, may make one supreme effort before it is too late to control the new Frankenstein it has created."

PRINCETONITES PUT ON COMEDY

Thug Steals Costumes but Show Goes Over Big

Montclair, N. J.—How the theft of a truck load of the most important costumes and makeup used by the Princeton Triangle Club produced the most hilarious performance of that group's "Spanish Blades" yet put on the stage was told by members of the audience who came from the show here during the holidays holding their sides with mirth. Seven hundred and fifty patrons had gathered at the Mount Hebron School in Upper Montclair for the matinee performance of the show when it was announced to them that the club's properties had been hijacked. The audience refused to accept the suggestion that they go away and return for the evening performance, when it was hoped to have some kind of costumes and makeup ready for the cast. So the show "went on," and the result was ten times funnier than it would normally have been, the audience declared. The chorus "girls" appeared in trousers, the beards of the leading "ladies" glistened under the spotlight. The audience showed uproarious preference for a chorus that looked like a cheer leader's squad exercising.

Predicts Giants

New York—Speaking here recently, Dr. Louis Berman, medical sociologist, predicted the artificial development through glandular stimulation of a race of supermen who would attain 16 feet in height, require virtually no sleep, and, at the will of the endocrinologist, be endowed with the mental capacities of geniuses. He failed to mention whether he would be willing to put his discovery at the command of football coaches.

Find New Hydrogen

Washington—Professor Harold C. Urey and Dr. G. M. Murphy of Columbia, and Dr. F. G. Brickwedde of the United States Bureau of Standards have discovered a new kind of hydrogen which may prove to be a valuable agent in research work, forming, it is believed, a new unit in the building of chemical atoms and throwing new light on the atom core. The atoms of the new hydrogen are twice as heavy as usual.

Resistance to something was the law of every true New Englander.—H. B. Parkes.

You will never get what you want if people see you want it.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

Santa Claus Makes Annual Visit With Eds and Co-Eds. Here's Their Story

Recite Peregrinations During Holidays; Startling Things Occur; Visits Made; Fun Is Had

Well! Well! Believe it or not—Santa Claus did come around this year, in spite of the misgivings of campus co-eds and eds, too. Frances Mitchener had a streak of luck. The old home town, Sumner, broke into print, and "Mitch" herself got into the movies. Water was up around her front door and her boy friends must have had cold feet—and she may be seen, riding on somebody or other's back in the R-K-O newsreel at the Orpheum this week. John Chung, Korean student, spent the holidays at the home of Paul

Jones in Corinth. John says that the American Christmas is fine. Marion Pape states, "I didn't do a darn thing, and never had a better time." Two T. N. E.'s, John Shephard and Harvey Creech, attended their fraternity convention in the "big city." Dr. Monk, in Chicago on business, met up with some ladies whom he had known in England. They wanted to come South, but couldn't make it. Much more happened during the holidays, but was concealed from the Argus-eyed press.

Slang Is Old

Milwaukee—Speaking before the National Council of Teachers of English, assembled here, Max J. Herzberg, superintendent of English in the Newark Public Schools, asserted that the modern youth who uses the term, "Oh, Yeah?" is only about 1,500 years behind the times. Beowulf, about 500 or 600 years after Christ, would have used "yeah," he said, and he added that he believed the term "yea" of the Bible is the same word.

Mellon, Jr., in Bank

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Calling his former literary ambitions "old stuff," Paul Mellon, graduate of Yale, and son of "the Greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Hamilton," has gone into his father's bank here to learn the business "from the bottom up."

Enrollments Rise

A six per cent rise in enrollment in this year of depression is reported by 44 institutions in the country.

Life From Puddles

Washington—A theory that the first warm water puddles formed after the cooling of the earth were infested with the first life on this globe,

Design Airplane To Travel 1,000 m. P.H.

Will Be All Metal and Go Thru Stratosphere

An all-metal airplane designed to travel 1,000 miles an hour in the stratosphere has been constructed and is undergoing tests at Lessau, Germany. The plane is expected to make 1,000 miles an hour easily at an altitude of 15,000 meters, or about ten miles. It is a monoplane with a wing spread of 40 feet and a tail 60 feet long. Its two-passenger cabin is air tight and designed to resist internal pressure when the plane climbs to the thin atmosphere ten miles above the earth's surface. It carries oxygen tanks and devices to condition the air within the cabin as well as other devices to dispose of carbon dioxide. It will be heated by motor exhaust. If the plane proves successful it will be able to fly from Berlin to New York in about three and a half to four hours, and would naturally revolutionize air travel, making trips around the world events of only a few hours.

I'm the Gink

I'm the Gink who comes back to college after the holidays with such a good time in my bones that I just can't settle down again to dry routine and study. Gee, it's tough to have to work again! I'll just forget my books and pray for a passing mark. Or I may get down to work the last week and cram. They say you can cram anything if you try hard enough. It's a great idea. The women are driving me crazy. Seems they can't get along without me. I take 'em everywhere and all the time. No wonder I can't study. It's more fun foolin' around and I like to fool. I guess my profs will take mercy on me. They know I'm a good guy at heart. Shucks, I'd do a little work if I could but I run around too much and it isn't fair to expect a college guy to stop running around. I'll just drift along, I guess, and end up the same guy I've always been—The Gink!

is put forward by Dr. Assar Hadding, Swedish geologist, in a paper published in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, made public recently.



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Jean Harlow

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