

DEBATERS WILL SPONSOR MEET

To Invite Tri-state High Schools To Debate Here

The Southwestern Debating Society plans to sponsor a debating tournament for all high schools in the Tri-States, according to Francis Benton, president. This will be similar to the Press convention held last year by the Press Club, and will take place in the Spring.

President Benton will issue within the next week a call for all freshmen and upperclassmen that are interested in debating to try out for the team. Prof. Seifkin, faculty adviser, will act as judge. Plans for definite meets have not been made and will not be decided on until the first part of the year.

March, Carbo Take Votes—But Just Look At The Songs

The Swede to the fore again. Although she may not be the "Swedest" little girl you ever saw, Carbo gets the gilded orchid according to Sou'western's recently conducted poll. Without a doubt she is the greatest boon to the community since Edison put the incandescent light within the reach of all. Frederic ("Design for Living") March takes the honors from the rest of the strong and silent (oh, yeah!) sex. The questions put were, "Who is your favorite movie star?" and "What piece of music does he or she remind you of."

A few of the people asked and answers given were as follows:

Jean Reid—George Arliss: "Here Come the British." (Bang Bang!)

Marion Keisker—Frederic March: "Two Loves Have L." (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde).

Margaret Lueck—Clark Gable: "I Never Had a Chance."

Oscar McDaniel—Mae West: "May I?"

Mary Brewster—Boris Karloff: "The Big Bad Wolf."

Lee Hardison—Zazu Pitts: "Crazy People."

Dickie "Bird" Thomas—Clara Bow: "Home on the Range."

Ben Weddington—Miriam Hopkins: "Tiger Rag."

Savilla Martin—Leslie Howard: "Sophisticated Lady."

Amelita Wood—Snuzzle Durante: "Only a NOSE."

Ann Jeter—Stepin Fetchit: "Old Black Joe."

Dr. Atkinson—Greta Garbo: "Whisper and Hope" (typically Atkinsonian).

Hinky Jones—Ethel Waters: "Muddy Water."

Nancy Warden—Kate Smith: "If Love Makes You Give Up Steak and Potatoes."

Betty Davidson—Bing Crosby: "I Wish That I Were Twins."

Dr. Baker—Helen Hayes: "O Promise Me."

Alfred Page—Hugh McHugh: "Pink Elephants."

Alvan Tate—Charles Laughton: "Asleep in the Deep."

Harry (Joe College) Webb—Janet Gaynor: "Violets."

Gus Pitt—Lupe Velez: "Heat Wave."

Sam Pest—Alice Faye: "Music Makes Me."

Josephine Ingram—Johnny "Tarzan" Weismuller: "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

Susie Ellen Knowlton—Harpo Marx: "Don't Tell a Soul."

Bernadine Taylor—Una Merkel: "Pardon My Southern Accent."

Mildred Brandes—Rin-tin-tin: "Trees."

Louise Braxton—James Cagney: "I Saw Stars."

Dr. Townsend—Joan Crawford: "It Happened When Your Eyes Met Mine."

Net Wright—Ginger Rogers: "Savage Serenade."

Rodney Baine—"I have no statement for the press . . ."

Campus People

By Richard Alexander

It had been rumored that there had been some talk going on in the AOPi and Chi Omega campus concerning the merits of the two sororities. Each bunch believed the other group had said some things they shouldn't have said and so decided to send their leaders, Captains Gordon and Lilly, into the field to see what could be done.

The two gals decided to meet on the ground between the two lodges. Stealthily creeping from their doors, they came around the corners. "Who goes there?" yells Lilly.

"A better gal than you ever was," answers Gordon.

"Taint so. I'se one of the best gals that ever did hit dis campus."

"You jes think yo is. But I'se here on another matter. Dey sez there's been some chit-chat in yo camp about us. Now, Mis' Lilly, you knows we ain't gonna stand for no such, no siree."

"Where you get that stuff? We's been hearing tales, too. We ain't gonna jes not stand for it, we's gonna come over and tear you up."

"Them's fighting words, podner. No woman on dis campus ever said that about de Chi O's and lived."

"Wal, I'se said it, and I sho do intend to live on."

"Do say! Suppose now we jes picks up and comes over and busts yo house up? What you say to that?"

"I say 'Nerts,' cause we has planted Ellie Powell in our door and you and yo whole army can't budge her. She'll throw you all out on yo ears as fast as you come around."

"Dat's right, dat's right," chimes in Ellie from the AOPi door.

"Huh, dat don't put no fright in us. We's brave, 'bout the bravest women you ever did heard tell of, and we'll come on anyway."

"Wal, now, Mis' Gordon, I'se a peace-loving woman most of de time, and I'se jes thinking, maybe you and me could hit some sort of a compromise."

"Spect we could. If we sez we gonna keep our mouths shut about you AOPis, would you-alls say de same about us?"

"Yes'm we would. Let's shake on dat." They shake hands, and turn toward their lodges.

"Git back from de door, Ellie, dey ain't gonna be no fighting."

"Dat's good," sighs Gordon, "dat Mis' Powell sho had me skeered for a minute."

Mary Belle: "For me, learning to drive was very easy."

Maud: "Yes, I heard that you just turned on the ignition and off you went, taking the garage door with you."

Sympathetic Old Lady: "What's the matter young man? Are you lost?"

Small Boy (tearfully): "No, but I've found a street I never saw before."

WATSON WINS SECOND RACE

Prewitt Is Second With Wright Third; Baker Takes Fourth

James Watson, duplicating his performance of last week, won the second cross-country run Tuesday, easily outclassing the large field of contestants. At no time throughout the race was his lead threatened, and he was sprinting strongly at the finish.

Warren Prewitt finished second, closely trailed by Linden Wright and Johnnie Baker. The entire group of participants spread almost half the length of the course soon after the start, the leaders setting a hot pace all the way.

Robb Hall

Live in Robb Hall if you want the right atmosphere. We've got what it takes. That is why we are always first. Do we not have many champions? With the dining hall, it is Hiram Lumpkin; with the women, it is Dixie Daddy.

Gene Stewart, one of the boys of 303 and Robb's favorite artist up until now has taken a nose dive in his own territory with his newest effort entitled "Everyman."

Our freshman would have rather lived out in town Monday night when the Bogy man retaliated. 'Tis said that he applied the wood with much gusto.

Is this another plot to do away with the royalty? "Prince" Heidelberg has not returned from his little ride to Clarksdale. Freshman Burrow says that no harm was meant, but that doesn't bring the Prince back.

Any of you people who were left out of Robb Hall this year can easily put in your application for a room for next year. Place your orders now and avoid the rush.

TNE Pledges Elect Downs
Harry Downs will head the Theta Nu Epsilon pledge group.

Evergreen Hall

Evergreen has two new inmates—Jean Byars of Memphis, who hungered for a taste of dormitory life, and Dorothy Givens of Jackson, Tenn.

Ellie still holds the title of being our earliest riser. If you do not possess an alarm clock she will obligingly awake you at any time you desire. She does this gently by bursting into the room and shouting your name, or by singing the chorus of the oldest song hit.

Our laurel for the week goes to Tucker for her ability to tell tall tales in a thoroughly charming manner.

Betty Hunt was very generous with some of the best cake we have tasted in many moons.

"Mother, I've got a stomach ache," said little Nellie. "That's because you've been without lunch. It's because your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it," her mother replied.

That afternoon the pastor called and in the course of the conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel much better if you had something in it."

Mrs. Williams (to sixteen-year-old daughter): "Don't go in the deep water."

Phillis: "But daddy's in the deep water."

Mrs. W.: "Yes, but he's insured."

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IT MUST HAVE BEEN THE ATMOSPHERE

Here's a Scotch anecdote that's different: Among the train passengers last Friday night were an elderly Memphian and a young lad. The former was holding a watch in his hand and was studying it with intense interest. Suddenly he seemed satisfied and beckoned the conductor to him.

"What is it?" the latter asked.

"I want to pay the rest of my grandson's fare," replied the none too sober passenger, "he has just become twelve years old."

A REAL TEST

A well-brought up young woman was taking a lesson in auto driving. The instructor leaned toward her and whispered softly in her ear, "Did I hear you call me, darling?"

"Sir," cried the young lady indignantly, forgetting about her driving and turning to glare at him.

"Keep your eye on the road," he said sternly. "That's just a test. No matter what anybody says to you keep your eye on the road."

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Broncs—a section of New York City.
Cattle—a pot used for cooking.
Colt—what you catch from sitting in a draft.
Corral—a sort of shell.
Cowboy—a bull.
Heifer—a gentle breeze.
Lariat—a kind of card game.
Ranch—a sort of tool.
Rodeo—used for listening to broadcasting stations.
Sobrero—a half breed Mexican.

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MISSISSIPPI BEATS LYNX

Score 19-0 Win In Tilt At Clarksdale; 6,000 See Game

Ole Miss took Southwestern 19-0 Friday night at Clarksdale in a somewhat one-sided, although hard-fought, battle.

A crowd of 6000 saw Hutson and Rodgers score early in the game for Ole Miss, and later witnessed one of the smoothest running plays of the game, with Bernard going over for the Flood. The first score came as the result of fine running by Curtis

Statistics

Total Yards—Gained—Ole Miss 343 yards; Southwestern 110 yards.

Yards Gained on Running Plays—Ole Miss, 316 yards in 54 plays, an average of six yards; Southwestern, 78 yards in 14 plays, an average of 5.5 yards.

Yards Gained on Passes—Ole Miss, 27 yards on three passes; Southwestern, 32 yards on four passes.

Punts—Ole Miss 10 for 375 yards, an average of 37.5 yards; Southwestern, 10 for 320 yards, an average of 32 yards.

Returned Punts—Ole Miss, 8 for 143 yards, an average of 18 yards; Southwestern 3 for 22 yards, an average of seven yards.

Passes Completed—Ole Miss 3 for 27 yards; Southwestern four for 32 yards.

Incomplete Passes—Ole Miss 9; Southwestern 12.

Passes Intercepted—Ole Miss 2.

Penalties—Ole Miss 70 yards; Southwestern 35 yards.

First Downs—Ole Miss 17, Southwestern 4.

Fumbles—Ole Miss 5; Southwestern 1.

Yards lost from Scrimmage—Ole Miss 22 yards; Southwestern 35 yards.

and Hutson, the latter tallying for Ole Miss. After a pass had placed the Mississippians within scoring distance a second time, Rodgers cut off tackle for the second score.

Holding Ole Miss at a safe distance during the second period, the Lynx were able to threaten the Flood as the result of a nice run by Mays. Gartside and Lloyd showed up well for the Lynx as defensive men in this quarter.

A quick kick by Peters put Southwestern in a hole early in the third period, paving the way for Bernard's touchdown play.

The fighting Lynx were not downed ingloriously and gave their opponents considerable trouble at times. A none too good lighting system, together with poor blocking on the part of the Lynx, and a well working Warner system may be contributed to the causes of the one-sided score.

Line-ups:

Southwestern	Posi.	Ole Miss
Barnes	L.E.	Rounsaville
White	L.T.	Richardson
Sowell	L.G.	Carruth
Lloyd	C.	Nelson (c)
Givens	R.G.	W. Wilson
McCollum	R.T.	Gill
Davis	R.E.	Robeson
Raspberry	Q.B.	Bartling
Gartside	L.H.	Curtis
Crosby	R.H.	Bernard
Elder (c)	F.B.	E. Hutson

Score by periods—

Southwestern	0	0	0	0
Ole Miss	13	0	6	0

Substitutions: Southwestern—Mays, h.b.; Dunlap, h.b.; Haygood, e.; Barefield, h.b.; McDonald, c.; Benton, tackle; Chapman, e.; Medaris, tackle; Williams, g.; Huckabee, g. Ole Miss—Peters, h.b.; Rodgers, h.b.; Shoemaker, h.b.; D. Wilson, g.; Berryhill, e.; Beddingfield, e.; Hapes, tackle; M. Hutson, e.; Bryer, g.; Williams, h.b.; Dickens, tackle; Poole, e.; Madre, g.; McWilliams, tackle; Neely, h.m. Scoring: Touchings—E. Hutson, Rodgers, Bernard. Points after touchdown—Richardson (placement.)

Officials—Referee, Willis McCabe (Tennessee); umpire, Ed Moriarty (St. Mary's); Kenneth Haxton (Ole Miss), head linesman; Robert Bobo (Ole Miss), field judge.

LYNX ALTERNATE CAPTAIN



JOHN BARNES, Senior from Ripley, Tenn., is alternate captain of Haygood's Lynx. Barnes is an ODK and president of the Honor Council.

Sport Scribble

Evidently a good reputation for a football team will carry it a long way in the eyes of the public. Although Notre-Dame has had a series of unsuccessful seasons, everyone picked the Irish to win over a strong Texas team in last week's Grid Picks. Also, Centenary was the heavy favorite over Oklahoma University's formidable eleven.

The underdog isn't always the underdog when the final whistle blows, such was the case with Millsaps and Miss. State, Millsaps completely upsetting the dope. This column predicts a hard battle when State meets Sewanee, even if Sewanee is considered a breather by State as the result of the Mountaineers' defeat at the hands of the Lynx.

It seems that Mississippi College has quite an athlete in one Harry Craft, who has been doing most of the ball carrying for the Choctaws this year. If he can carry the pigskin like he can run bases, the Lynx might have just a little trouble stopping him. Craft is an outstanding semi-pro baseball player. Coach Edington says that Hitt, Choctaw full-back, was kicking sixty yards consistently in their last encounter. From these reports we might gather that the Mississippi College game will be no push-over.

A short resume of the activities of Southwestern's opponents over the past week-end may be given as follows: Miss. College defeated Miss. Teachers 12-0 in a one-sided game; Millsaps won over Miss. State 7-6; University of Chattanooga took Middle Tenn. 9-0, Chattanooga showing she had plenty of potential strength, but a non-polished grid-machine; Kentucky won over Cincinnati with apparent ease, and Union and Spring Hill took easy opponents with non-impressive scores. Of the eight remaining Lynx opponents six of them registered wins Birmingham-Southern, probably the most formidable of the bunch, remained idle.

TOMMY FULLER.

As a rule, big men make the best football players; but little men with brains make better players than big men without brains.

When Dick Mays first started out for football, he told his coach, Hugh Magavney of Central, that he was too small to block a certain big guy. "Suppose," said the coach, "You were he, and some one threw a 125-

pound chunk of lead at your legs?" "Well," he continued, "You're tougher than that lead. You've got brains—I hope."

Mays has remembered that all these years. Friday night, the smaller man on the team, he made the longest run against Ole Miss.

Tuesday evening, the Lynx were pleasantly surprised to see Hutsie Harwood walk out on the field. No, he wasn't in uniform, but he says that he will be soon—and the sooner, the better, for with Gartside, Harwood, Elder and Jones in the backfield, things are bound to happen.

The Lynx have been busy preparing a fool-proof defense for Miss. College. The Choctaws use a modified punt and a spread formation on offense. The Lynx can handle the punt formation pretty well. In the spread formation, the line is usually unbalanced with the tackle and end on the strong side out wide. The whole line is spread half across the field. The object is to spread the defense so as to make blocking easy.

Where did "Charley Horse" come from? The expression, meaning a kink in the leg, originated at Sioux City in the old Western Baseball League around 1890. To drag the diamond, the Sioux City club had an old plug of a horse named Charley. So venerable was the old hoss he could barely hobble alone. It took him about half an hour to drag the diamond, putting one foot down very carefully before he lifted the other. Charley's legs were so bad that when a player turned up with a limp, someone would be sure to say, "Here comes Charley." From that came "You have a Charley in your leg"; and finally, "You have a Charley Horse."

JOHN QUANTHY.

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| Georgia Tech | () | vs. Duke | () |
| Alabama | () | vs. Miss. State | () |
| Auburn | () | vs. L S U | () |
| Kentucky | () | vs. Clemson | () |
| Tennessee | () | vs. Mississippi | () |
| Vanderbilt | () | vs. Cincinnati | () |
| Florida | () | vs. Tulane | () |
| Georgia | () | vs. No. Carolina | () |
| Harvard | () | vs. Brown | () |
| Carnegie Tech | () | vs. Mich. State | () |
| Michigan | () | vs. Chicago | () |
| V M I | () | vs. Columbia | () |
| Army | () | vs. Drake | () |
| Ohio State | () | vs. Illinois | () |
| Navy | () | vs. Maryland | () |
| Notre-Dame | () | vs. Purdue | () |
| Yale | () | vs. Penn. | () |
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Eight-way Tie In Grid Picks Contest

Last week grid picks resulted in an eight-way tie for first place, no one missing less than two. Each winner received one picture show pass. In the future first place will be awarded two passes and second place one.

Leon Jones, missing six out of a possible ten was low scorer.

The following were first prize winners:

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| Marion Cobb | Mary Rothschild |
| Bill Gee | Tom Mills |
| Jack Lloyd | Norman Shapiro |
| Ben Bogy | Joe McCormick |

Joe McCormick: "Who was Columbus?"

Dixie Daddy: "Columbus was the gem of the ocean."

...and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing hogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

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