

KENTUCKY HERE FOR HOMECOMING TILT

Ole Miss Head Will Speak To Students At Sunday Vesper

FORMAL SERVICE SUNDAY AT 5 P.M.

Senior Class To Sponsor Service Sunday In Hardie Auditorium; Special Music Has Been Arranged

FIRST of the four vesper services to be conducted by the Southwestern Christian Union will be held at 5 P.M. Sunday afternoon in Hardie Auditorium. The services will be sponsored by the Senior class of which Robert Brown is president.

The speaker for the service will be Dr. Alfred Hume, Chancellor of the University of Mississippi. Dr. William O. Shewmaker will serve as presiding officer.

A musical program has been arranged by Louis Nicholas and Mr. Jerome Robertson, conductor of the Southwestern Glee Club.

Henry Watkins, Lewis Gauchat, John Barnes, Charles Ledsinger, and Walter Cain will serve as ushers. Gene Stewart is in charge of decorations, assisted by Thelma Worthington, John Gaither, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill and Olive Black.

The program will be:

Prelude, "Air for the G String" Bach

Miss Hope Brewster

Processional Hymn No. 276—

"Onward, Christian Soldiers"

.....Arthur Sullivan

Invocation—

Anthem—"Recessional"

.....Kipling-DeKoven

Miss Ethel Taylor and

The College Choir

Scripture Reading—

Hymn No. 185—"Dear Lord and

Father of Mankind".....F. C. Maker

Prayer—

Solo—"How Beautiful Upon the

Mountains"

Harker

Mr. Jerome Robertson

Mr. Herbert Summerfield, Accom.

Address by Dr. Alfred Hume.

Recessional Hymn No. 352—"O Beautiful, My Country"

R. P. Stewart

Benediction—

Postlude—"Legende".....Signe Lund

The Rev. Prof. W. O. Shewmaker,

presiding.

Mr. Robert L. Brown, president of

Senior Class.

Mr. Louis Nicholas, director of music.

Mr. Jerome Robertson, conductor of

Southwestern Glee Club.

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FOUR STUDENTS SELECTED BY SIGMA UPSILON

Barnes, Meadow, Donald Johnson, Dunlap Are Chosen

TWENTY-THREE MEN INVITED TO WRITE

Other Students Sending Papers Will Receive Another Chance

Four students have been selected to membership in the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national honorary writer's fraternity. John Barnes, Jimmie Meadow, Donald Johnson and Richard Dunlap were chosen by the fraternity in its first membership selection of the year Monday.

Barnes, Meadow and Johnson are Seniors. Dunlap is a Junior. Twenty-three were invited to write for membership. From this group were selected the four.

Other students who were invited and submitted papers will be given another chance in the Spring selections, announced Rodney Baine, president of the group.

Initiation for the new members will be held next week.

Sigma Upsilon is composed of college men from the upper classes who are interested in writing and show literary ability.

Probable Line-up:

S.W.	Pos.	Ken'ky.
BarnesL.E.	Rupert
WhiteL.T.	Wagner
GivensL.G.	McClurg
LloydC.	James
SowellR.G.	Potter
McCollumR.T.	Joeb
HaygoodR.E.	Long
JonesQ.B.	McMillan
BarefieldH.B.	Johnson
HarwoodH.B.	McCool
ElderF.B.	Pritchard

AOPI DANCE TO BE IN LODGE AFTER BON FIRE

Annual Carnival Dance Has Time Changed For Pep Meet

FROM 9 UNTIL 12; MUSIC BY TAYLOR

Hot-dog Stand To Serve Refreshments At Intermission

Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain tonight with a carnival dance from 9 till 12 in their lodge honoring the pledges to the group. Music will be furnished by Bill Taylor and His Royal Collegians.

Block bids have been extended to all fraternities on the campus. All non-fraternity men are also invited.

The lodge will be gaily decorated with colored balloons in true carnival style. During intermission refreshments in the form of hot-dogs will be served from an improvised hot-dog stand.

Pledges to be honored and their escorts include:

Ann Clark Miller, president, with Milton Smith; Blanche Boyd with Frank Preston; Mary Sands Dreisbach with Charles Ledsinger; Alice Hagler with Bob Johnston; Elizabeth Cobb with Tommy Fuller; Janet Tucker with Marion Cobb; Jean Dolan with Henry Daniels; Margaret Stockard with Maccon Smith; Ann Jeter with Leon Jones; Rebecca Laughlin with Charles Sherman; Grace Waring with Duff Gaither; Eugenia Tully with John Baker; Virginia Cunningham with Ben Weddington.

Active members and their escorts will be: Teresa Lilly, president, with Herbert Pierce; Mary Anna Stockard with Arthur Sharp and George Gish; Betty Jane Bloompot with Harold Cooke; Sally Griffin with John Perry Gaither; Dorothy Ann Ferguson with George Brown; Ernest Trigg with Charlie Taylor; Ione Adams with J. O. Wallace; Ellie Powell with George Faulhaber; Jessie Richmond with Richard Alexander.

Representatives from the other sororities are: Margaret Winchester, Chi Omega; Cynthia Weathersby, Kappa Delta; Ann Bruner, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Baker, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fay.

ODK TO HAVE SMOKER DEC. 5

Purpose To Acquaint Men Students With ODK Aims

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold a smoker for all men students December 5 at the Parkview Hotel. The object of the smoker is to better acquaint the male members of the student body with the principles and aims of ODK. It is hoped to further the spirit of friendship and harmony among the men students.

Short talks will be made by Coach Haygood and Tom Jones, president of ODK. An entertaining program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Dr. Johnson, John Barnes and Alvan Tate.

GEMMILL TO RIDE ON LYNX FLOAT

In a run-off vote Wednesday, Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill was chosen to represent Southwestern on its float in the Armistice Day parade. Gemmill received 153 votes to win from Amelita Wood with 112 votes.

IN SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Ray Hassell in the tragic death of his brother Wednesday.

John Hines, Former Staff Member, Interviews Einstein

Pseudo Winchell Of Sou'wester Staff Strays From Usual Path Of Peeping In Keyholes

John Hines, pseudo Winchell of The Sou'wester staff for the past two years has strayed from his usual path of peeping in keyholes and above transoms.

Hines, at Princeton, has gone from the ridiculous to the sublime, his latest newspaper conquest being an interview with Dr. Albert Einstein, who is professor of higher mathematics and science at the university.

In The Princetonian, daily publication, of October 24, was a long article on Einstein's views on pacifism which he told to a meeting of the

Anti-War Society at Princeton. Hines covered the meeting and interviewed the famous scientist.

"Freedom and security cannot be united. One must be sacrificed in order to have the other. To preserve a nation's security, some kind of police or military force seems essential," said Einstein.

Hines was one of seven men selected for the news staff of the Princetonian. From these seven only three will make the final grade of being on the regular staff.

STUDENTS WILL GATHER TONIGHT AT BIG BON FIRE

Dr. Diehl Will Light Fire; Parade Will Follow From Court Square

HAYGOOD AND TEAM WILL GIVE TALKS

Freshmen Will Attend In Pajamas; Band To Lead Parade

Students will gather at 6:30 tonight for a pep meeting in anticipation of the Kentucky-Southwestern game. A large stack of boxes has been gathered by the freshmen and will be lighted by Dr. Diehl. Speeches will be made by Coach Haygood and members of the football squad.

The cheer-leaders will lead the students in college yells and songs.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND

All students will be expected to attend both the bonfire and the parade. Arrangements have been made so that the pep meeting will be terminated in time for students to attend any social functions tonight.

The alumni of Memphis will attend the meeting in a body before their meeting in Neely Hall.

Immediately following the bonfire the students will gather at Court Square for a parade down Main Street.

All freshmen will be expected to attend the bonfire in pajamas.

The Rotary Band will furnish the music at the bonfire and the parade.

NAMES STAFF OF YEAR BOOK

Eighteen Students Are Chosen To Work On Book

Rodney Baine, editor of the Senior Yearbook, announces the following staff selections: Thelma Worthington, Beverly Buckingham, Olga Hartmann, Jamerson Jones, Tom Jones, Sara Elizabeth Gemmill, Gene Stewart, Sara Gracey, Henry Watkins, Walter Cain, Herbert Cain, Olive Black, Raford Herbert, Reed Brock, Murrah Gattis, Norman Shapiro, Rose Lynn Barnard, and Marion Cobb.

Baine has secured the services of Avery Stratton for the individual pictures.

Examples of Mr. Stratton's work will be exhibited some time next week at the college.

The pictures of Julia Marie Schwinn and Louis Nicholas in the Lynx Hall of Fame were done by the photographer.

Mr. Stratton has arranged for special prices to all Southwestern students who desire pictures. All the photographs will be taken at Mr. Stratton's studio on Union. Fees may be paid to either Don Johnson, business manager; Rodney Baine, or at the studio.

Two 3x5 negatives will be taken and an extra 4x6 size will be made in soft tones in case students desire photographs. The smaller sizes can be enlarged.

Four new campus views for the front of the year book were taken last Friday by Bluff City Engraving Company. The views are of Ashner Gateway, Robb Hall, Neely Hall, and Palmer Hall, but they are from different angles from those appearing in former annuals.

Tri-Delt Dance Nov. 16

The Delta Delta Delta dance which was postponed last week due to death in the family of one of the sorority members, has been scheduled for Friday, November 16, from 8 to 11 P.M. in the sorority lodge.

Chet Wynn's Wildcats Will Oppose Lynx On Fargason Tomorrow

FORD, LEUCK WILL BE LYNX SPONSORS

Haygood To Use Practically Same Team That Outplayed Birmingham-Southern Here Last Week

SOUTHWESTERN plays the University of Kentucky Wildcats tomorrow afternoon on Fargason Field at 2 P.M., climaxing this year's Homecoming activities.

Sponsors for the game will be Misses Seldon Ford and Margaret Leuck.

Practically the same team that outplayed Birmingham-Southern will take the field tomorrow against the season's toughest foes. Last week's combination clicked so well that no replacements are needed according to Coach Haygood. Rudy Gartside, in playing one of the best games of his career, received an injured knee. Mays was also put on the injured list with a bad eye. Jones, Elder, Barefield, and Harwood, who is making his first appearance on Fargason Field this year tomorrow, will compose the Lynx back field.

Kentucky, in top form, comes to Memphis for the first time tomorrow and is determined to start a winning streak. The Wildcats are the most evenly balanced outfit in the South and are aided by three outstanding backs. Pritchard, Johnson, and McMillan make up a combination that is hard to outsmart. Coach Haygood rates these men as All-Southern calibre.

Kentucky has stressed passing this week and will undoubtedly utilize McMillan's uncanny pass grabbing ability in this contest. Johnson, 185; Pritchard, 180, and McCool, 175, should need no passing if their weight means anything.

Realizing their task the Lynx begin tomorrow's battle with confidence gained from the showing made against Southern and caution derived from the Wildcat record.

ALUMNI HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Smoker To Be In Neely Hall Following Bon Fire

The Southwestern Alumni Association will hold a smoker at 8:00 tonight in Neely Hall.

Coach Jimmy Haygood and McLemore Elder will deliver short talks. Frank Trelawney is president of the association and in charge of arrangements.

The members of the alumni association will attend the bon fire before the meeting.

A large attendance is expected as Saturday will be Homecoming Day and many old grads will be in town for the Lynx-Kentucky game.

Gattis Breaks Pancake Record

To freshman Murrah Gattis goes the crocheted pancake de luxe. This trophy is offered by the Walter's Club to the person who is able to consume the largest number of pancakes. Murrah ate sixteen of the discs to break a record set several years ago by Jeff Davis who annihilated fifteen.

Murrah says, "I ate the first eight plain so that the rest with butter and zip would be luscious." To accomplish this remarkable feat Gattis trained by abstinence from heavy meals and several trots around the park.

Gattis is automatically installed as Southwestern's delegate to the National Pajourcarnes Pie-Eating Contest.

PI PLEDGES SMITH

Frances Smith, Friars Point, Miss., was brought out Tuesday by Pi. She is a junior and a Chi Omega pledge.

Rides On Float



SARAH ELIZABETH GEMMILL has been chosen by the student body to represent Southwestern on its float in the Armistice Day parade.

PLANS MADE FOR CHRISTMAS

C. U. May Sell Apples Again To Raise Money

The Southwestern Christian Union is again making plans for Christmas activities, with the possibility that apples will again be sold. The money raised in this manner is to be used to provide the annual Christmas tree and presents for Memphis poor children.

Robert Brown, president of the Senior class, and Gene Stewart, chairman of the decoration committee for the Vesper Service Sunday, met with the Cabinet at its meeting Monday and discussed plans for the services, which will be sponsored by the Senior class.

A report of the success of the first steak roast was also given at the meeting.

STAFF SELECTS BEST

The Sou'wester staff selected John Quanthy's story on Rudy Gartside and Nancy Warden's story on the Tri-Delta dance as the two best stories in last week's paper.

No Doubt You Know

Ben Bogy hasn't missed football practice since he has been at Southwestern?

A sign in Chattanooga reads as follows: "We give credit to anyone over 80 that is accompanied by his parents?"

George Washington was born on February the eleventh and not February the twenty-second, the day we now honor as his birthday?

The Hotel Patton forwarded Huckabee's handbag to him?

Howard White received a newsy telegram while at Chattanooga? (Maybe that's why he played such a fighting game.)

Student Affairs

Friday

7:30—Bon Fire and Parade.

8:00—Alpha Omicron Pi Dance.

Saturday

2:00—Southwestern-Kentucky Football Game.

9:00—Southwestern-Kentucky Dance.

Sunday

5:00—Vesper Services, Hardie Auditorium.

6:30—Men's Bible Class.

Monday

2:00—Chi Omega Meeting.

3:00—Alpha Omicron Pi.

7:30—Kappa Sigma

Kappa Alpha

Alpha Tau Omega

Sigma Nu

Pi Kappa Alpha

Tuesday

1:05—Delta Delta Delta

2:00—Zeta Tau Alpha

7:30—Theta Nu Epsilon

Wednesday

5:00—Kappa Delta.

7:00—Men's Glee Club.

Thursday

7:30—Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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Thoughtlessness

OF course those students that were responsible for the ill-mannered reception given a student during a chapel entertainment this week were thoughtless in their intention, but often thoughtlessness is the cause of more serious results.

Impressions are often made that can never be changed, and from little side-remarks dropped here and there around the campus, the attitude of the more refined student was in no way in sympathy with the conduct of some students at that chapel entertainment. And for you more frivolous students that have a smirk on your face as you read the above, we might say, the refined students are present at Southwestern, and are present in a large majority.

For you that do not possess the faculty of distinguishing between frivolity and appreciation, the only thing left to do is for you to get some place where you can be frivolous all the time, if that is your natural trend. There's a time and place for everything, and you didn't pick either on this occasion.

The qualities necessary to be respectful are not always acquired simply by going to college, and it is possible to be refined without a study of the higher arts, so if you must turn everything into slap-stick comedy, try to choose a more appropriate time and consider that other's impressions of us help or hinder, as the case may be, when we least expect it.

Be Present

SUNDAY afternoon at five o'clock, Southwestern students will have an opportunity to attend the first vesper service of the year. The Senior class and members of the Christian Union are putting forth every effort to make the program worthy of good attendance from the student body.

The college choir under the direction of Jerome Robertson has been at work on the music for several weeks. This in itself should merit the presence of the students as much so as at any other Southwestern activity.

The Southwestern Christian Union has succeeded in get-

ting a speaker of exceptional interest, and an inspiring talk is promised. This Vesper service is the work of our own student body, and by merely lending your presence, not only will you benefit, but those in charge will feel that their time has been well spent.

Potter's Clay (Dirt)

Awake betimes to run to the window and gaze sadly at the last roses of summer and contrast them with certain Southwestern students, and think back over the good times enjoyed last week.

Strolled into one of the town's better known night spots Friday night and found there a regular Women's Panhellenic Council. Yep, all of the "head women were there" and dressed like fashion show models. The "Tiger" had on a green something or other and was causing J. O. to give up "Steak and Potatoes"; Gemmill, in red velvet, furnished an interesting contrast; Muff was a study in a lace dress—Layman, after a vacation, taking the "Gordon course of study"; Olive and Olga were others who chose Christmas colors in evening dresses. School spirit was abundantly shown. Just to show that marriage didn't mean home fires altogether, The Phil Roberts (she was Dorothy Jane Kerr) and the Ben Harveys (formerly Ellen Canale), came up to watch the children cavort. It's amazing what good chaperons they make.

Away to a birthday dance where we found Jim Wallace steppin' out of his usual bashfulness to follow the policy of the great Harte Thomas in dancing with all of the girls there. A lot of other interesting things were noted, but that story belongs to someone else.

A record breaking dash up to the broadcasting studio to hear some of our former students as well as the sponsors for the game and Coach Haygood do an act for interested Memphians in regard to the Birmingham-Southern game. Those of you who heard it were probably surprised to hear that Southwestern is to play in the Rose Bowl by 1940.

This Ledsinger is certainly a versatile fellow. If you don't believe it, remember the date he had last week with the younger of the Brewster sisters, and then notice in this week's Sou'wester that he's escorting that Mobile Myth to the Apple Pie carnival party. Let's hope this date doesn't turn out like the last one during which Leddy refused to be a lamb and follow Mary.

Mrs. Rutland has asked me to tell those of you who unsuccessfully attempt to locate Barefield, Stewart, Houts, Pitt, Nickols, or White at night that they can always be found at 7-3790.

And that, boys and girls, will have to be all for this time. Don't forget that the "F's" will get you if you don't watch out.

Poet Scorer

What became of the gentlemen of the purple tie? Couldn't they take it with Hines gone? Wonder why They've seemed to disappear. 'Tis a pity when we hear Big Mac cry: "A Sphinx, a sphinx, a clean shirt for a sphinx." But only the ghosts of Sphinx appear.

NEW STRAND BEST SEATS IN MEMPHIS

STARTS SAT., NOV. 10TH Gene Stratton Porter's

"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST" WITH

Marian Marsh Ralph Morgan Louise Dresser

Note: This Great Picture Was Awarded First Prize for October by

PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Side Glances

Sitting in the stands far above the mud and slush of the field were: Ann Jeter and Betty Foley singing their own conception of the Alma Mater... Marion Cobb passing around his hot dog... Bernadine Taylor and Charlotte Drake buying cokes from Dunlap Cannon... Louise Braxton falling through the stands trying to get her hat... Leon "Dixie Daddy" Jones and Lewis Graeber eating those luscious peanuts... Betty Hunt biting her finger nails... Helen Gordon with George Paullus (as usual) William McDonald and Jimmie Meadow wearing fishing boots... Joe McCoy talking with a large cigar in the side of his mouth... Bill Lapsley reclining in the boxes... Elizabeth Cobb wearing dark glasses as a disguise... Louis Donaldson gracefully jumping the fence... Nancy Haygood and Lucille Woods showing their school spirit by cheering lustily... James Watson patriotic in a red sweater and blue pants... Ann Clark Miller urging on the Pentecost team, during the half... Macon Smith as an usher... Audrey Townsend looking nifty in a cutie cute chapeau... Budah Hammond forgetting all about the coke business to watch the so very exciting game... Alice Hagler with McKay Boswell (again)... Rose Lynn Barnard squirming vigorously because of the many peanuts down her back... Jean Reid with a red feather in her hat... Alvan Tate trying to lead the cheer only to find he had lost his voice... Gus Pitt sitting astride the gym roof... J. O. Wallis and Raford Herbert telling everyone to keep calm.

Seen at the Claridge Friday night: One table resembling a Panhellenic Council meeting with the presidents of all the sororities seated together... Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill with Robert Breyspraak, Teresa Lilly and J. O. Wallis tearing down to the broadcasting room to hear Babe Black give a pep talk... Charlie Taylor rushing his date Lucille Woods... A table for two, occupied by six Southwestern Eds... Muff Gordon ducking from the spotlight as she was nominated for a whirl with Klatoff... Jimmie Meadow complaining that the orchestra did not know "KS Sweetheart"...

Hiram Todd looking askance at the dedication to the ATO sorority... "Dixie" Jones, Sidney Strickland, and "Prince" Heidelberg starting a "Down with Birmingham-Southern."

At Amelita Wood's party Saturday night:

Seen and heard were: Mary Elaine Lipscomb spilling Coca-Cola on her new dress... Nancy Warden having a swell time watching that hot-cha orchestra... Joe McCormick arriving with Nelle McMahan at 10:30 when she had been ready and waiting at 9... Ed. Atkinson making several trips to the sandwich tray... Martha Shaffer in bright red shoes... Amelita getting about fifteen breaks in two minutes... Norma Lee wrapped up in someone's raincoat to keep warm... Billie Mills Bush thrilled over staying out of the dormitory so late... Somebody asking who Ann Clark Miller was... Rick Mays explaining all about his bandaged eye... Duff Gaither playing escort to Mrs. Wood... Betty McMahan dancing with Billy Bethea... Emily Lee losing her rhinestone belt... Louis Weeks once more playing escort to Selden Ford... Alice Hagler dancing with McKay Boswell... Dorothy Roberts sitting with Jim Breyspraak... Josephine Ingram exclaiming that she had been made poet for The Sou'wester... Lib Pearce extolling her "vim, vigor and vitality"... Henry

Calvin Hall

Calvin Hall nominates for the person that goes out the most, none other than Colonel Two-Step Johnson of the Clarksdale vicinity. There are few nights that somebody doesn't come by and entice the Colonel away from his studies. "Pan-Cake" Gattis has gained the very bad habit of calling people, "Good Buddy". That is very poor taste for it reminds the hearer of Stewart Hall and that is sure to make a bad impression.

Dunlap Cannon enjoyed the Claridge so much the other night that he has already started borrowing money to take that little high school girl this coming Friday.

"Jiggs" Sowell is still going strong with the ladies, and it might not be long before he enters the business world as a big shot.

Watkins leading Savilla Martin into the ballroom... Dorsey Barefield getting the corner of his pants caught in the screen door... George Willis throwing confetti on everyone... Harry Webb getting Betty Hunt into a secluded corner... Pinckney Reid and his dog... John Baker dragging Elizabeth Ford thru the crowd... Alvan Tate making eyes at all the cute little freshettes... Alfred Page wondering who wrote the poem about him in the Poet Scorer.

"A KEEN DANCE"—Charley Taylor.

"A REAL COLLEGIATE ATMOSPHERE"— Betty McMahan

"EVERYBODY AND THEIR GRANDMOTHER WAS THERE"— Betty Foley

That's What They Have To Say about the CLARIDGE DANCE Friday Night.

Remember The Claridge EVERY Friday

Night for the

COLLEGIATE RENDEZVOUS

All the Homecoming Crowd Will Be There!

Robb Hall

Someone called up Robb on the phone to find out Calvin's telephone number. Can you imagine such crust?

Joe Bell has been confined to his room for several days on account of illness.

All you gals who have been waiting for Frank Goodlett can ease yourselves now. He is scheduled to arrive at school Sunday morning.

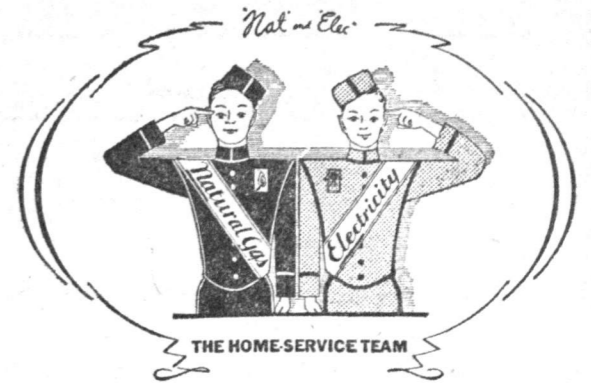
If you want to know the reason

for the heavy curtains in Charlie Hamilton's rooms, ask him. Robb never speaks out of turn.

Harold Simmons went home to Clarksdale Sunday. You all remember Clarksdale, don'tcha?

The doors of excitement have long been covered with cobwebs. Robb is in favor of a big College Night Friday.

Baine continues to have coffee and blow fuses. That's all right so long as he doesn't attempt any fiddle concerts for his guests.



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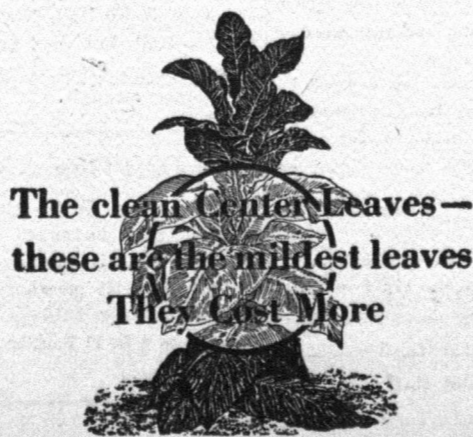
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Bobcats Play Ole Miss Frosh Today In Oxford

BOBCATS INVADE OLE-MISS: TWENTY FRESHMEN MAKE TRIP

Defense Changed To Stop Power Plays And Passes

Twenty Bobcats will invade Ole Miss today with the best chance since 1928 of defeating the Ole Miss Freshmen. The baby Lynx will pull out at 8:30 this morning.

Coach Edington has revised his defense, using a new type three-two-one. This was done especially to stop power plays and short passes. Because of this defensive ability, Hammond will be used as end on defense and as a back on offense. Pitt will play end on offense and line backer on defense. McClenton and Prewitt will call the signals.

The man the Bobcats are expecting trouble from is Hapes, brother of the 260-pound Ole Miss Varsity tackle. Hapes is a fast deceptive back who is hard to stop.

Probable line-up:

Ends: Pitt, Hassell.

Tackles: Ray, Hillis.

Guards: Freeman, Maury.

Center: Patterson.

Quarterback: McClenton.

Halfbacks: Morton, Chappell.

Fullback: Nickles.

Sport Scribbles

The way the Lynx looked during the first part of the week it was doubtful if they could beat anybody. That, I believe, is a good sign. A football team like anything else, has its high and low ebbs. The team was at its height Saturday. In fact, no coach ever worked harder to put pep into a team than did Coach Haygood Friday and Saturday. Naturally, the team was due for a low about Monday or Tuesday. That being the case, they should be tip-top again Saturday.

To beat the Wildcats, the Lynx simply have to take up where they left off Saturday. There is no doubt in the minds of anyone who saw the Southern game but what the Lynx won a moral victory if nothing else. The regulars played better than in any other game of the season. The reserves played star football, especially Chapman and Barefield. It was Barefield who blocked the punt instead of Red Davis, although the whole line was on the kicker.

Chances of beating Kentucky are dimmed a bit with Gartside out of the game tomorrow. Gartside pulled a cartilage in his leg in the game Saturday. It is very doubtful if he can play at all; even if he is put in the game, he will be handicapped plenty.

Rick Mays received the worst injury of the team thus far. He is definitely out of the game for two weeks and maybe for the rest of the season. Rick cut the pupil of his eye, leaving a blood clot on the lense. The job of quarterbacking now falls wholly on Jones and his knee isn't any too strong yet. Mac

Grid Pick Results

Charley Maxey won The Sou'wester's grid pick contest this week with three misses. Second place was taken by Norman Shapiro with four misses. Both have won prizes before.

Elder can be relied on, in case.

Early Maxwell says that the Freshmen have a good team but that even if they were twice as good, the Ole Miss freshmen would beat them 20 points, which simply means that the Ole Miss is 40 points better than these Bobcats. Anyone who has seen the Bobcats play knows that they have more than a good chance of winning, especially since Coach Edington says that he will not play a safe game. That is, he will have his team pass, run reverses and throw laterals as much as possible. This makes it easy for the ball to be fumbled or intercepted.

JOHNNY QUANTHY.

Kentucky is in fine shape for the game tomorrow in spite of a trouncing at the hands of Alabama. Their star back, Pritchard, is back in the lineup after a two week layoff and will give the Lynx plenty of trouble. The Wildcats have one of the best backfield men in the South in Bert Johnson. This 190 pounder scored twice against 'Bama. Kentucky averages 193 lbs. per man and is fast and aggressive. In spite of last week's good showing, the Lynx will have to step some to get ahead of this crew.

Before the fine exhibition of football displayed in the Birmingham-Southern game, the Lynx were unable to vary the total game scores. It is interesting to note that in the three games prior to Southern, the total score for each game was 27 points.—Miss. College, 20-7, Miss. State, 21-6, Chattanooga, 20-7. Southwestern certainly jumped the rut and showed what she had in last week's tilt.

Simons, Brown, Johnson, and Howell are the present Southwestern Conference scoring leaders. All indications are that there will be no changes this week.

More is being heard about the Bobolynx football tilt this year. The probable date is Dec. 8. Special attractions are also in order. We hope these plans are definite as the milk fund is always low.

Although Cy Williams is not the best grid picker on the campus, he sometimes shows that he knows the game. Last week Cy was the only man to pick two ties, and those happened to be the only tie games in the list.

Union University is certainly out for the Lynx. If they defeat Southwestern they will receive certain substantial rewards, which will not add to their personal gain, but, nevertheless, is a strong incentive to them.

TOMMY FULLER.

Kentucky Ace



JOHNSON, Wildcat back, will be Kentucky's threat against the Lynx in the Homecoming game tomorrow on Fargason Field.

Listen, my friend, and you shall hear The rise and fall of a campus dear. Astag at eve if Phoebe is out Since the co-eds greet him with eyes of doubt. Once a Shiek in every lodge Now he tries them all to dodge. The moral of this tale as you must see Is never to string along more than three.

While giving the Sigma Nu pledges their social lesson, Don Johnson found out that Ben Boggy is president of Kappa Delta and Teresa Lily is president of PiKA.

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Statistics

First Downs: Southwestern 8, Birmingham-Southern 5.

Passes attempted: Southwestern 14, Birmingham-Southern 10.

Passes completed: Southwestern 3 for 27 yards, Birmingham-Southern 2 for 24 yards.

Passes intercepted by: Southwestern 3, Birmingham-Southern 2.

Punts: Southwestern—Gartside 7 for an average of 32 yards, Haygood 2 for an average of 26 yards, Jones 3 for an average of 37 yards.

Birmingham-Southern—McKay 13 for an average of 42 yards, Teel one for an average of 28 yards.

Punts blocked by: Southwestern one.

Punts returned by: Southwestern 8 for 73 yards, Birmingham-Southern 3 for 18 yards.

Yards gained from scrimmage: Southwestern—Gartside 59 in 21 tries, Elder 35 in 14 tries, Barefield 2 in 4 tries, Dunlap one in one try, Raspberry 33 in 5 tries, Jones 11 in 3 tries, Houts 4 in one try, Mays 8 in one try. Birmingham-Southern—Johnson 34 in 8 tries, Teel 69 in 16 tries, McKay 40 in 13 tries, Beard one in three tries.

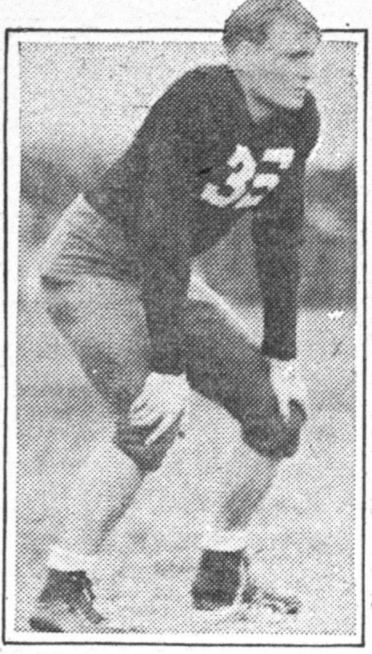
Total yards gained from scrimmage: Southwestern 190, Birmingham-Southern 168.

Fumbles: Southwestern 4.

Fumbles recovered by: Southwestern 2, Birmingham-Southern two.

Penalties: Southwestern 4 for 50 yards, Birmingham-Southern 7 for 65 yards.

Wildcat Fullback



PRITCHARD, Kentucky fullback, is Johnson's running mate in the backfield. The two form a smooth scoring combination.



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LYNX OUTPLAY SOUTHERN BUT LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME 7-0

Barefield Blocks Punt; Gartside And Mays Are Injured

After outplaying Birmingham-Southern, the Lynx lost a hard-fought game on Fargason Field Saturday, by the score of 7-0.

After recovering a fumble on the Lynx 30-yard line, Teal passed to McKay over the goal line. McKay's kick was good for the extra point.

Opportunity for a Lynx score came early in the second quarter when McKay's punt was blocked by Barefield on the Southern five-yard line. Three running plays were unsuccessful. Then Mays called a pass over the goal line which was knocked down.

Gartside pulled a cartilage in his leg. Mays will be out of the game for at least two weeks because of a blood clot on the pupil of his eye.

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White	LT	Fisher	
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McCollum	RT	Curry	
J. Haygood	RE	Dunn	
Jones	QB	McColl	
Gartside	LH	Teel	
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Barefield	FB	Johnson	

Score by period:

Southwestern 0 0 0 0-0

Birmingham-Southern 0 7 0 0-7

Southwestern subs: Barnes, Red

Davis, Rasberry, Dunlap, Mays, Lloyd,

Huckabee, Ratcliffe, Houts, Benton,

Weeks, J. Haygood.

Birmingham-Southern subs: H.

Davis, Mitchell, Beard, LeCroy, Carter,

Young.

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- Auburn _____ () vs. Ga. Tech _____ ()
- Army _____ () vs. Harvard _____ ()
- Navy _____ () vs. Notre Dame _____ ()
- Vanderbilt _____ () vs. Sewanee _____ ()
- Alabama _____ () vs. Clemson _____ ()
- Florida _____ () vs. Mississippi _____ ()
- Colgate _____ () vs. Tulane _____ ()
- Virginia _____ () vs. W & L _____ ()
- V. P. I. _____ () vs. N. C. State _____ ()
- Texas _____ () vs. Baylor _____ ()
- California _____ () vs. Sou. California _____ ()
- Carnegie Tech _____ () vs. Temple _____ ()
- Ohio State _____ () vs. Chicago _____ ()
- Duke _____ () vs. Wake Forest _____ ()
- Northwestern _____ () vs. Illinois _____ ()
- Minnesota _____ () vs. Indiana _____ ()
- Michigan _____ () vs. Wisconsin _____ ()
- Penn _____ () vs. Penn. State _____ ()
- Davidson _____ () vs. No. Carolina _____ ()

Name _____

CENSORSHIP DESTROYS INITIATIVE OF STUDENT PRESS—HUME

Freedom Of Thought And Expression Essential To Progress

Editor's Note: This article appeared in the editorial section of the Commercial Appeal last Sunday. Dr. Hume, Chancellor at Ole Miss, is to be the speaker at the first vesper service Sunday, and is a former member of the Southwestern Faculty. The article below should be of interest to Southwestern students.

BY ALFRED HUME

Freedom of thought and of expression are indispensable to progress. They take second place to nothing unless it be the ability to think honestly, clearly and straight. Nowhere else is this more true than where young men and women are preparing themselves for useful citizenship and safe, intelligent leadership.

Let me say at the very outset that our students are encouraged to do their own thinking. They have large latitude and liberty in their publications and the public press. Rigid censorship of student publications is, to say the least of it, distasteful to me. A policy of this kind destroys that initiative, independence, spontaneity and originality which constitute the essence of all that is worthwhile in such activities. Without these, little of value remains. Again, to tell our students that we do not trust them would be extremely humiliating to all concerned and would bring about a situation that nobody wants.

Prefers Suspension

Rather than resort to censorship, I would much prefer to see our publications suspended or suppressed. We can get along without a paper or a year-book, but we cannot live and prosper without mutual confidence and respect. Men and women are not made in an atmosphere of suspicion nor do they grow strong except some serious efforts at self-expression be put forth. To be sure, mistakes and even blunders are not unlikely sometimes when such policies obtain, but it is better to suffer these than rob prospective citizens of that sense of responsibility which a proper regard for liberty imposes on all who enjoy it.

The university must be free to investigate without limit and to teach without undue restrictions. Otherwise it is fearfully handicapped and cannot possibly fulfill its mission. It is not worth what it costs. If manned by men who are not intellectually free, I, for one, would prefer that a child of mine should never enter its doors. It would be a curse rather than a blessing. When men are not free to think and to learn, there is stagnation and death. Honest effort and mental growth are impossible in a cramped and narrow environment. Can a great state get its consent to say to its young men, the only hope for its future, that they may not sincerely and honestly search for the truth and be utterly loyal to it? While in no sense free-thinkers, let our young men be free to think for themselves.

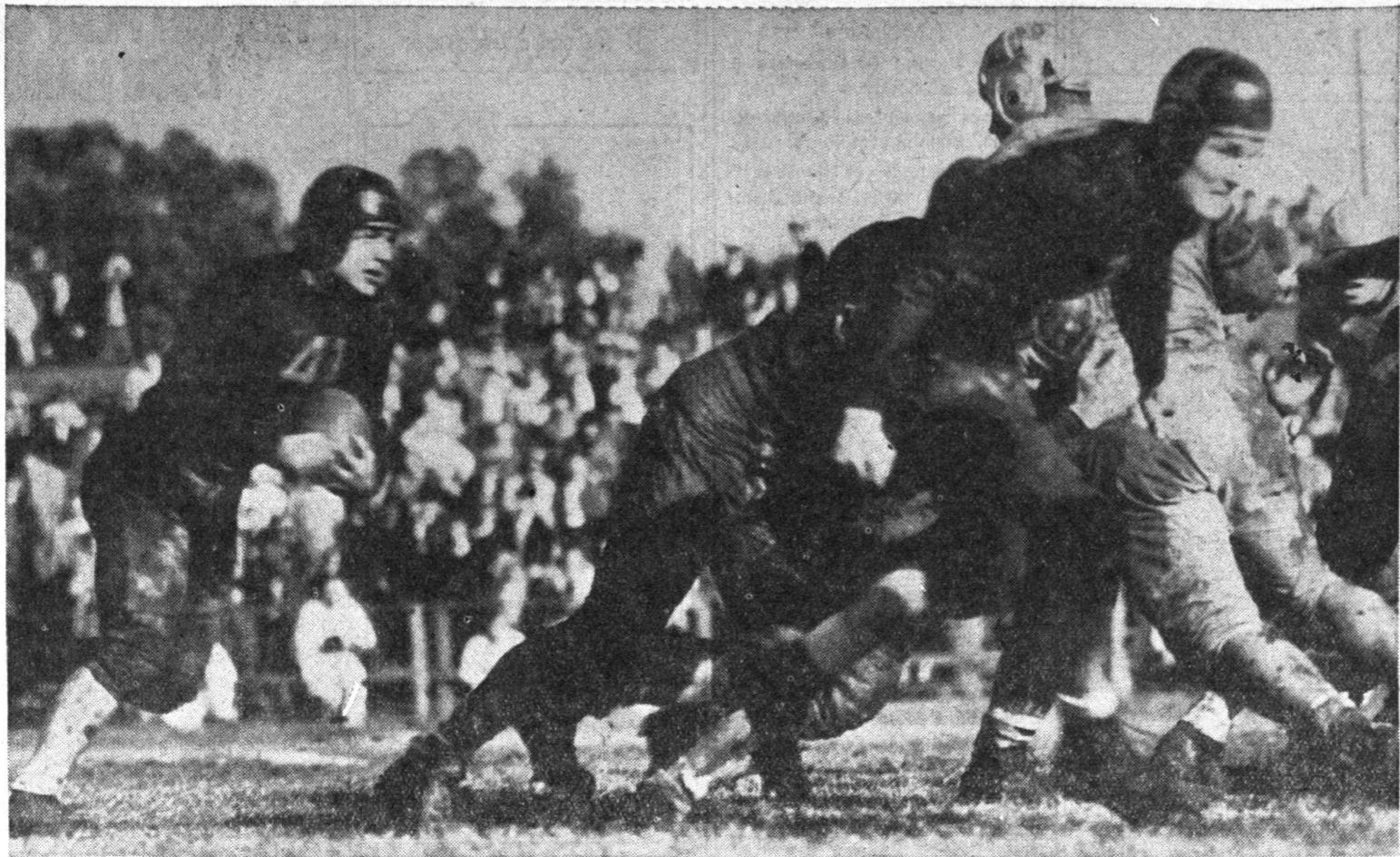
Hold Private Judgment

Let us hold with dogged determination to that good old doctrine of private judgment. No modern dictator is any more welcome than a medieval pope. Dictation to one's conscience is extremely objectionable and a monstrous injustice to which no one should submit. Present-day persecution is just as abhorrent as Spanish inquisition. In the words of a staunch defender of the faith, "It will, in my view, be an evil day, and a day of calamity, when men are tempted, even by the vision of a holy object, to abate in any region, or in the smallest fraction, the authority of conscience or to forget that the supreme title and the supreme efficacy of truth lie in its integrity." I wish to make an earnest plea, in behalf of young men and women who are passing through the critical period of student days. For their sakes, and for the sake of both church and state, I plead for patient and sympathetic dealing, for wise and prudent leadership. These aspiring and inquiring young people are in far less danger of making shipwreck of their faith if we encourage them to face all the facts squarely and unafraid than if, with temporizing policy, we shut doors in their faces which they will learn to open later. Let us not, with a mistaken notion of shielding or protecting them, unwittingly lead them into mental dishonesty, confusion of thought, or an attitude toward truth destructive to the very fibre of character.

Pernicious Teaching Out

Pernicious doctrines, teachings that are subversive of the best in our Christian civilization, should not be tolerated. No plea of "academic freedom" may shield the man who would use his position to overthrow the principles or to disintegrate the institutions which constitute the strength and hope of our national life. Academic freedom is sometimes academic nonsense. If by it is meant that a college professor should be permitted to teach whatever he pleases simply because he conscientiously believes it, then we part company with the doctrine at once. To illustrate the folly of that view of freedom, think of a teacher in the public school who actually believes that the earth is flat and square. How long would the citizens of the community or the members of the school board allow that teacher to hold his place? They would say to him, "You have a perfect right to believe whatever you please, but you should not teach our children such errors. The school belongs to us and you are paid by us. We are not asking that you revise your ways of thinking or that you violate your conscience. You may open a private school of your own and teach there as you like, but it is our duty to see that the children who attend the public school are taught the truth." Now take an illustration from a realm entirely different. A clerk in a store insists on selling a pair of shoes for \$2 when the proprietor has told him to sell it for \$5. Ought not the proprietor to discharge the clerk? Will he be charged with interfering with the young man's freedom of conscience or of action when he does so? May the clerk reasonably hope to hold his job by reason of the fact that he conscientiously believes that the price should be \$2? Assuredly not. What he ought to do, as an honest man, is to resign

GARTSIDE STARTS ONE OF HIS PLUNGES THROUGH PANTHER LINE



RUDY GARTSIDE, Lynx back, as he took off on one of his driving plunges through the Birmingham-Southern line in the game on Fargason Field Saturday. MURRAY RASBERRY is leading the interference for Gartside.

his position, establish a store of his own, and there sell shoes to suit himself. He is simply a fool if, under the circumstances, he complains of interference with his freedom.

Various Opinions

Once more, take another hypothetical case. A professor of history in this section believes that Robert E. Lee was a traitor and teaches men so. Ought not that chair of history to become instantly vacant? Should it avail anything if the professor argues that "academic freedom" has been invaded, and that he conscientiously believes that Lee was guilty of treason. The emphatic answer, coming quick and hot, is, "Sir, you are entitled to your opinions and you may teach them in a college of

your own, but not in ours. We have no desire to dictate to you what you shall believe. You are free, but so are we, and you may not trample under foot what we regard as sacred so long as you hold a position in our institution."

Suppose—to make, perhaps, a still stronger case, and one not altogether unlikely—suppose a university professor has no sympathy with the sacredness of the home, as we know it, disregards the sanctity of the marriage relation and the responsibilities of family life, teaching that the race would better be continued somewhat after the fashion of breeding stock and cattle. How long would we permit our young men and women to listen to such teaching?

If the president of that university or its board of trustees did not promptly remove the man who thus attacks all that we hold dear, the citizens of the state should rise in wrath and righteous indignation and demand his immediate dismissal. If academic freedom means that such a one may poison the minds of students with impunity and without being called quickly to account, then the sooner we are done with it the better. This man has as much right to his belief as we have to ours, but we are arrant fools if we permit him, under the protection of a false theory of freedom, to undermine the very civilization that education in any of our state institutions should protect, preserve and perpetuate.

For Those People . . .

(Note: This column is devoted to those unfortunates who are unhappy because of love, domestic troubles, etc. All who need advice are requested to send in a short epistle. We shall endeavor to assist in their distress.)

The following is an excerpt from a letter received yesterday:

Dear Miss Love Less,
I am cute, witty, charming, beautiful and a Chi Omega pledge. (Too true to be good.) But this has no influence over the man of my dreams. Of course, Billy Lapsley, Dickie Lamb Dunlap, and Sibly Moore don't speak to each other any more, and all over me, but they can't compare with Chicken. He is sweet, a star football player, a wonderful business man, the most handsome boy in the world and more too, I have sent him love poems and even tripped him but he still won't fall for me. He doesn't even deign to glance my way. How can I make him realize my true worth? Please advise me.

Sincerely,
Betty Folly

Dear B. Folly,
You are indeed in a sore plight. You should get some Golden Glint with a dash of henna, take singing

lessons, and move out in the country. If this fails, buy a broom and then maybe you'll be able to sweep him off his feet.

Sympathetically,
L. L.

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