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COUNCIL WILL ENFORCE RULING OF ACTIVITIES

Student Activities To Be Tabulated Under Point System

TOTAL NOT TO GO OVER 30 POINTS

Purpose Is Not To Overburden Few With Activities

At the meeting of the Student Council held Wednesday the question of student activities was discussed. It was decided that the curtailment rule which was sponsored by ODK and The Sou'wester and adopted by the Student Council would be enforced.

This curtailment rule which was passed last year has as its aim to develop leadership among a greater number of students and will stop the over-burdening of a few so that they may do better work in their activities by more concentration in a particular field.

Vice President In Charge

Tom Jones as vice president of the student body will be in charge of tabulating each student's total number of points. He will be assisted by TERA workers. Blanks will be furnished each student to fill out and these will be placed on file so that the Student Council will be able to tell when a student is in excess of the maximum number of points.

The program allows each student thirty activity points a year. Each "F" will also count six points, thus barring students who fail all courses from engaging in any outside activities. Athletic points are seasonal, with football points being removed as soon as the season is over, thereby allowing participation in athletics at all times without running up too many points for the all-round athletes.

Activities are divided into classes as follows:

Major Activities

CLASS A (ten points)—Student body president; Sou'wester editor; Lynx editor; Choir director; Intramural sports director.

CLASS B (eight points)—President.

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STUDENTS MUST FILL AID BLANKS

A New Requirement For Students Desiring College Aid

Students desiring to receive college aid in their education will be required to fill applications beginning next year, it was announced from the office of the president this week. The blanks may now be secured from Miss Erma Reese, secretary to the president.

The blanks will contain complete data on the needs of the applicant and will be required to be filled out before any consideration will be made by authorities in giving financial aid to students in Southwestern.

Filing an application blank, however, will not be equivalent to securing a student help job, announced Miss Reese. She also stated that priority of filing the blanks will be considered.

A requirement that must be met before the blank is completely filled will be the approval of the applicant's grades. Students receiving college aid are required to attain a "C" average in all their courses before being considered.

Backwards Dance To Get Under Way This Afternoon At Parkview

WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC SPONSORS AFFAIR

The Women's Panhellenic Council will entertain with its annual backwards dance this afternoon from 5 till 8 at the Parkview Hotel.

The music will be furnished by Bill Taylor and His Royal Collegians. There will be four no-breaks, three specials and a Panhellenic Council leadout.

Members of the Council are: Olive Black, KD, president; Martha Shaffer, KD; Helen Gordon, Chi Omega; Elizabeth Pierce, Chi Omega; Sara Elizabeth Gemmill, Tri Delta; Thelma Worthington, Tri Delta; Olga Hartmann, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lucille Woods, Zeta Tau Alpha; Theresa Lilly, AOPi; Sally Griffin, AOPi.

Among those who will attend are: Mary Sands Driesbach with Harvey Jones, Billie Mills Bush with Jameson Jones, Amilita Wood with Thomas Jones, Betty Hunt with Harry Webb, Gladys Crump with Hilliard Jordan, Emily Lee with Robert Kincaid, Betty Ann Lea with William Lapsley, Virginia Cunningham with Charles Ledinger, Ann

Bruner with Hiram Lumpkin, Ann Sledge with Joe McCormick, Susie Ellen Knowlton with Lee McCormick, Joyce Hart with Edward McCormick, Gwendolyn Robinson with Oscar McDaniel, Mary Rothschild with Arthur McDonald, Frances Smith with Clint McKay, Hortense Louckes with Leslie McKee.

Jane Belcher with Louis Weeks, Mary Walton Sohm with Walter May, Savilla Martin with Richard Mays, Rose Lynn Barnard with Jimmie Meadow, Bernice Cavette with Tom Mills, Florence Matthews with William Mitchell, Dorothy Ann Ferguson with Sibley Moore, Sara Carter with Alfred Page, Marian Keisker with Hotchkiss Young, Dorothy Roberts with Wayne Paullus, Eleanor Crawford with Vernon Pettit, Sarah Fox Martin with Richard Alexander, Anne Grymes with Robert Armstrong, Catherine Matthews with Ed Atkinson, Louise Braxton with J. O. Wallace, Nancy Warden with Henry Watkins.

Eugenia Tully with John Baker, Allen Conner Sale with Dorsey Barefield, Minnie Lee Hamer with John Barnes, Betty McMahon with William Bethea, Mammie Rush Floyd with (Continued on Page Two)

No. 13 And Last You'll See In '34

This is the 13th issue of The Sou'wester and the last you will see until 1935. The next publication date will be on Jan. 11, 1935—Friday following return from Christmas holidays.

The Sou'wester staff takes this method of expressing season's greetings to the student body, faculty, office staff and campus workers.

In the words of Bobo, we say to all the readers, "Chris'mus gif'." See you in '35.

KD CHRISTMAS HOP TOMORROW

Lodge To Have Christmas Decorations; Taylor To Play

Kappa Delta will entertain with a Christmas dance tomorrow night from 8 till 11 in the sorority house. The house will be attractively decorated with bells, tinsel, and icicles, carrying out the holiday motif.

The dance will be given by the pledges honoring the active members. Bill Taylor and His Royal Collegians will furnish the music. Punch will be served during intermission.

Active members and their dates are: Olive Black, president, with Louis Gauchet; Margaret Lueck with Scott Chapman; Catherine Orr with Joe Bonner; Betty Ann Lea with Shannon Fisher; Virginia Hoshall with Hilliard Jordan; Eleanor Coppedge with Linden Wright; Martha Shaffer with Jimmie Meadow; Lucille Patton with escort.

Pledges and their escorts include: Gwendolyn Robinson with DeWitt Braddock; Sara Carter with Earl Whittington; Cynthia Weathersby with Harry Stidham; Marion Keisker with Alfred Page; Marion Belcher with Carroll Varner; Jayne Davis with Bob Williams; Betty Kate Davidson with Shelton Henderson.

Representatives from the other sororities: Chi Omega, Elizabeth Pearce; Zeta Tau Alpha, Elizabeth Robinson; Tri Delta, Martha Bailey; AOPi, Dorothy Ann Ferguson.

Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Baker.

ALUMNI MAGAZINE TO APPEAR

The Southwestern Alumni Magazine will appear about Dec. 15.

CHI O PIRATE PARTY ON WED.

Pledges To Honor Active Chapter At Annual Affair

Pirates! Treasure chests! Ghost ships! Skeletons! All this will greet guests at the annual Pirate Party to be given by the pledges of Chi Omega in honor of the active chapter Wednesday, December 19.

The dance will be held in the sorority lodge from 7 till 11 o'clock. The house will be decorated to represent the shore of a tropical island with the sea and pirate's ship in the background.

Block Bids Extended

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

Active members to be honored and their escorts are: Helen Gordon, president, with Walter May; Bernice Cavett with Bob Williams; Jean Byars with Eddie Sanders; Edna Barker with Andy Edington; Cavilla Martin with Charles Maxey; Hope Brewster with Bob Daniel.

Ann Sledge with L. A. Duffee; Erin Gary with David Gibson; Susie Ellen Knowlton with Macon Smith; Jane Belcher with B. B. Goodman; Kate Galbreath with Ben Weddington; Mammie Rush Floyd with Ben Bogy; Elizabeth Pearce with escort; Eleanor Hooker with escort; Claudine Davis with escort.

Pledge Date List

Pledges and their dates include: Josephine Ingram, president, with Wells Awsumb; Betty Hunt with Tom Mills; Frances Smith with Herbert Pierce; Sara Louise Tucker with Gus Morgan; Irene Battle with Harry Cobb; Emily Lee with Bob Kincaid; Eleanor Crawford with Vernon Pettit; Louise Braxton with Frank Oliver Goodlett; Marion Spencer with Gene Stewart.

Billie Mills Bush with Leslie Buckman; Margaret Winchester with John Heiskell; Dorothy Roberts with Hotchkiss Young; Betty McMahon with Wayne Paullus; Mary Elaine Lipscomb with Billy Glover; Betty Foley with Dickie Dunlap; Catherine Matthews with Ned Wright; Lola Sale with Clint McKay.

Representatives from other sororities are: Martha Shaffer, KD; Betty Jane Bloompot, AOPi; Martha Bailey, Tri-Delta; Sara Fox Martin, ZTA; Lucille Logan, Phi Mu.

Chaperones are: Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Davis, Prof. S. H. Monk, Prof. W. O. Puckett.

'35 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Haygood Is Back From S.I.A.A. Conference In Birmingham

FOUR GAMES TO BE PLAYED HERE

Schedule Is Lightened; Only Three Teams Defeated Lynx

Coach Haygood has returned from the annual meeting of the Dixie and S.I.A.A. Conferences and gives out the Lynx 1935 football schedule.

Four home games and five out of town tilts feature the future program.

Next year's program includes only five hard games. Three of these teams defeated the Lynx this year and will have formidable elevens next year also.

The Lynx next schedule is considerably easier than this year, but nevertheless, good football will be needed to come through with a favorable record.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 28—Univ. of Tenn., Knoxville.

Oct. 5—Univ. of Miss., pending.

Oct. 12—Millsaps, at Memphis.

Oct. 18—Miss. College, at Jackson.

Nov. 2—Hendrix, at Memphis.

Nov. 9—Birm.-Sou., at Birmingham.

Nov. 16—Univ. of Chat., at Memphis.

Nov. 23—Union, at Memphis.

Nov. 27—Spring Hill, at Mobile.

GOOD PLAYS TO BE PRESENTED

Variety To Feature 3 One-Act Plays Tuesday Night

The players have a strange array of skits and one act plays for Tuesday, Dec. 18. No presentation of the players has promised as varied an interest as that of this year's program. There are original skits, plays by well established playwrights, old actors, first time performers, one play given by 303 Robb with assistance of Betty Hunt, and a one-act play in which Maurice Carlson directs and plays the lead role.

Good Lines In Cafe Play

Don Johnson's French Cafe gangster situation is especially well done and interesting because of good lines. Charles Taylor and Martha Bailey direct a one act play with Marion Spencer, Frances Smith, and Dan Wingo, all new to Southwestern Players' audience; Fuller who played in last year's Flower Shop is the fourth member of the cast and in character says, "I am through with women."

Carlson couldn't find anyone to do his lead just right so he had to jump up on the stage and do it himself. He of course has someone to whom he gives exact directions.

Had To Get A Woman!

Stewart's loyalty to 303 Robb was broken down when he had to go to Evergreen Hall to get some one to play the part of the overbearing wife. It is said that the Dixie Daddy is going to furnish a surprise in his role as Mr. Baker, a Country Club gambler.

S.T.A.B. and Pi have tickets for sale. All that is made from the plays will be used for Christian Union Christmas Tree.

SALE NEW S.T.A.B.

Lola Sale, Covington, Tenn., appeared last Friday wearing the colors of S.T.A.B. Lola is a junior and a Chi Omega pledge.

Second Vespers To Be Held Sunday In Hardie Auditorium

REV. W. J. MILLARD TO BE SPEAKER

Christmas Music To Be Featured; Kelso To Preside At Service Sponsored By The Junior Class

SECOND of the vespers to be conducted by the Southwestern Christian Union will be held at 5 P.M. Sunday in Hardie Auditorium. The service will be sponsored by the Junior Class of which Harvey Jones is president.

The speaker for the service will be the Reverend W. J. Millard, pastor of Evergreen Presbyterian Church. The Rev. A. P. Kelso will serve as presiding officer.

A musical program has been arranged by Louis Nicholas, director of music.

Ushers are Francis Benton, Louis Duffee, J. O. Wallas, Bob Williams, Sidney Strickland, and John Baker. Richard Mays is in charge of decorations and will be assisted by Curtis Johnson, Adele Bigelow and Lucille Woods.

The program will be: Prelude—"Prelude"..... Cesar Cui

Processional Hymn No. 52—"O

Come, All Ye Faithful".....Anon

Invocation—

Anthem—"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy

Ones".....17th Cent. German Mel.

Arr. by A.T.D.

The College Choir

Responsive Reading—Selection 43.

Carol—"Hail to Thee, Bethlehem"

.....Geoffrey Shaw

The College Choir

Scripture Reading—

Prayer—

Hymn No. 55—"O Little Town of

Bethlehem".....L. H. Redner

Address—

The Rev. W. J. Millard, '20

Prayer—

"Silent Night, Holy Night".....

.....Franz Gruber

The College Choir

Recessional Hymn No. 51—

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing".....

.....Arr. fr. Mendelssohn

Benediction.

Council To Act On Library Conduct

The Student Council has decided to take action on the conduct of students in the library. Jameson Jones and Sara Elizabeth Gemmill were placed on a committee to draw up suggestions to remedy this situation.

Seven Fire Trucks Try To Stop No. 13

The Memphis Fire Department turned out en masse to celebrate The Sou'wester's going to press with its Christmas edition.

The editor, and the printer, Franklin Glass, were in the midst of putting type in the forms for this issue when sirens broke forth in front of the trade typesetting plant of Kelley & Jamison, 210 Madison, where The Sou'wester is set.

In no time, the building was being swarmed with firemen. On inspection it was found that debris between the rafter of the floor had been ignited by a dropped cigarette. Prompt work by the firemen snuffed out the smoldering debris and the seven pieces of fire apparatus returned to their sheds after causing considerable commotion in the loop district.

The editor and printer rolled up their sleeves and resumed their work.

ODK TO INITIATE NEOPHYTES IN JAN.

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its initiation for those tapped last Friday the first week in January.

Dr. C. W. Campbell, who is to be taken in as a honorary member, will also be initiated. Dr. Campbell was instrumental in the success of the Lynx ticket drive held prior to the football season and has always proved a loyal friend of Southwestern.

Dr. Diehl Contributes To 'Peabody Journal'

Dr. Diehl is one of the contributors to the November issue of the "Peabody Journal of Education" published at the George Peabody college in Nashville.

The subject of his article is "Southwestern's Tutorial Plan."

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Elsewhere

By DAVID FLOWERS

Considerable press comment has been given to the subsequent suspension of seven members of the journalistic school who upheld the Editor of the Revielle's stand against Huey Long.

The Emory Wheel says, in an excellent editorial: "There is no justification for the suspension of the journalistic students at L. S. U. who protested against Dictator Huey Long's censorship of the school paper. Such suppression of student opinion for political purposes can be compared only to Herr Hitler's rule of German educational institutions and the German press. With the exception of these twenty-six students, the Kingfish has the student body under his thumb. Not only is freedom of the press being violated. The right of these students to education has been denied, merely because they have offended a politician who claims that L. S. U. is 'his university'."

Students Uphold Action

Just the other day the students and faculty in a mass meeting cheered and upheld the president of the college for his action. In other words they are completely under Huey's dictatorship and will not fight against him or any of his hired assistants at the university until they are sure that no more patronage like the money given for the Vanderbilt game will be handed out.

The Sou'wester joins with all other college papers in giving its sympathy and support to those students of Journalism and the editor and staff of the Revielle who have stood up for the rights and freedom of the press.

The University of Southern California has passed a rule stating that all fraternities shall refrain from "padding" their pledges. In order to find an alternative method of quelling the miscreant pledges and keep them in their place the fraternities have formulated this plan: They have adopted a 'fool-proof' merit system that bids fair to instill respect and decorum in the hearts of the lowly freshman pledges. Under the new system, a pledge starts out his fraternity career with a clean slate. If he shouldn't perform his assigned duties and should stray from the straight and narrow path he is the recipient of demerits which can only be removed by doing additional work. If penalties of work fail to remedy a pledge's conduct, he is placed on probation, and if this fails he is expelled from the group and is denied the right to pledge another U. S. C. fraternity during his college days. This system bids

I'm The Gink

You know that smoker thing they had over at the Parkview wasn't bad. And did I slick 'em on the smokes. When everyone went over to get the java I just lagged behind and made a scoop of the cigarettes that were left. That was the first thing I ever went to where they just spread out smokes. That's what they had 'em for, to smoke, wasn't it? I call anybody that wouldn't fill his pocket with free cigarettes a GINK.

Potter's Clay (Dirt)

Mr. Potter is waiting patiently for the good old Christmas spirit to strike joy into his weather-beaten bones—So far no good—so away to snoop and take it out of the nasty beasts who have it ("it" being the aforementioned spirit, not what Clara Bow used to have.)

What Chi O freshette had such a hard time on her date last Saturday night? Little gal, we've warned you about these SAE's!

Believe it or not lads and lassies but the "Powerhouse" of Kappa Sig has gotten the "Casanova" of SAE to worrying. Said "Casanova" has been pumping the gal who rides to school with good old "Powerhouse" every morning but she disclaims any knowledge of his charm and refers any inquiries to that Rose (dale) Bush.

Nuts to a certain pipe-smoking SAE: The red curtains at the country club don't offer much protection for this and thata when a group of stags are sitting in front of them and when the majority of the people at last Friday night's dance are subject to cat's disease (Curiosity! Sorry, fellows, I was afraid you might not get it.)

As usual Southwesterners are ahead of the season. Although this is not the month of June, matrimony is already in the air, causing the pulses of one of our professors and a fair young Chi O sophomore to beat with rapidity. With best wishes to our "buggy" prof, I warn him that "John" can also cause pulses to quicken. "Distance makes the heart grow fonder (for somebody else?)" As for the said Chi O, I earnestly hope that through her athletic accomplishments she will be able to stand up under the weight of that (?) carat diamond which graces her left hand.

Turning to campus romances: Cox has reversed the old saying, "Where there's life there's HOPE."

Another battle between a Kappa Sig and an SAE! Armstrong made the presentation of his latest catch at the dance Monday night. What about this "Lew", who's the sucker?

By the way—Address all complaints concerning the Women's Panhellenic to Mr. Potter. He'll see that they reach the right people.

to be the coming thing in all other colleges. With horse play abolished at most colleges, it will be only a matter of time until the fraternities abolish the primitive method of "padding" a pledge when he does something a member doesn't like.

TEST YOUR EYES By Coming to the COLONNADE

—ON— HOMECOMING NIGHT SATURDAY, DEC. 22ND

Look for all your long-lost College Pals, and if you don't see everybody you know there is something wrong with your vision.

HOMECOMING NIGHT The COLONNADE Hotel Gayoso

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BACKWARDS DANCE THIS AFTERNOON

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Benjamin Bogy, Nancy Haygood with James Breyspraak, Eleanor Hooker with Reed Brock, Ione Adams with Robert Brown, Betty Foley with Beverly Buckingham, Josephine Ingram with Leslie Buckham, Ann Jeter with Woody Butler, Margaret Leuck with Scott Chapman, Elizabeth Fancher with Earl Whittington, Rebecca Laughlin with Louis Graeber, Lola Sale with Harvey Heidelberg, Betty Kate Davidson with Shelton Henderson, Gracia Allen with Rayford Herbert, Annie Laurie Pentecost with Thomas Huckabee, Olivia Reames with Don Johnson.

Edna Barker with Gilbert Pitt, Norma Lee with Jerry Porter, Elizabeth Robinson with Frank Oliver Goodlett, Bernadine Taylor with Warren Pruitt, Sarah Louise Tucker with Murray Rasberry, Kate Giuliani with William Wilkinson, Margaret Stockard with Macon Smith, Margaret Winchester with Milton Smith, Anne Clark Miller with Richard Dunlap, Marian Spencer with Eugene Stewart, Lucile Logan with Sidney Strickland, Joan Gillette with Alvan Tate, Sarah Gracey with Charles Taylor, Martha Bailey with Carroll Varner, Muriel Buckingham with Ben Weddington, Eleanor Coppedge with Linden Wright, Jean Byars with Louis Chenault, Erin Gary with Sam Churchill.

Irene Battle with Harry Cobb, Ethel Taylor with Marian Cobb, Louise Morrow with Jack Crosby, Jean Dolan with Henry Daniels, Marietta Morris with Fred Dickson, Jean Reid with Louis Duffee, Dorothy Walker with George Reames, Ramelle Wheelis with Dan Wingo.

Poet Scorer

Katje G. and Dorothy J. Downtown without their car one day Decide walking home's too far away, So suddenly we hear Dottie say, As a line of street-cars almost passed 'er. (Of course they hardly got home that day, 'Cause the street-car took 'em far away And this is what we heard Dottie say:) "Let's catch the front one 'cause it oughta be faster."

Lucille Patton with George Willis, Jane Davis with Laurin Watson. Margaret Varner with McLemore Elder, Betty Jane Bloompot with George Faulhaber, Edith Chesboro with Robert Williams, Virginia Hoshall with Frank Fiederling, Charlotte Drake with Robert Foley, Grace Waring with John Perry Gaither, Julia Black with Paul Freeman, Betty Jones and Thomas Fuller, Charlotte Stanage with Glen Gates, Mary F. Baker and Arthur Womble, Sophia Hunt with Louis Gauchet, Mary McCollum with James Haygood.

For Those People . . .

My Dear Miss Love Less: I am a shy but very handsome freshman. I am used to lots of attention where I come from, but I don't seem to get any here. How can I attain much notice and great popularity?

Joe.

Dear Joe: The best way to get notice is to go around yelling like Pitt does. Or else be the sweetheart of the A O Ponies. The gals are lonesome and they do so love the SAE's. Anyway, "Ring out, wild BELLS."

L. L.

Dear Miss Love Less: I have always been able to get all the Chi Omega's under my spell, but now I think I have lost my power. In spite of my efforts, these rumors still go around about a Northern hero. How can I make Jean forget last summer and fall for me?

Lost Ability.

Dear Duffee: Keep up ye olde spirit because fall one, fall all. Anyway, it's many a weary mile to Princeton and next summer is a long way off.

L. L.

Dear Miss Love Less: I am about the most popular girl at this college and I really can't understand how anybody could help but fall for me. But, alas, my erstwhile flame is doing me wrong. Darn these AOPP's anyway. First it was Sandy and now Virginia. How

Books For Holidays Will Require 'Cash'

Miss Mary Marsh, librarian, announces that any students who wish to take books out of the library to be kept over the Christmas holidays may do so Thursday, Dec. 20, by paying a cash deposit of \$1.00. Reserved books will be issued at one o'clock each day but must be returned by nine the next morning. If a student wishes to keep a reserved book out longer, he must secure the professor's permission to take it off of reserve.

Until the holidays are over, the library will close each day at one p. m.

can I win back that darling boy's heart?

Kate.

Dear gal—:

You should not be unhappy. What is one measly boy compared to the millions who are willing to be yours. I wouldn't worry about a has-BEN.

L. L.

Dear Miss Love Less:

Maxey and I have decided to write you together about a matter that

Heidelberg's Father Chosen To Post

The father of one of Southwestern's students has been elected president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Superintendent H. B. Heidelberg, superintendent of the Clarksdale public schools, and the father of Harvey Heidelberg, Southwestern student, was chosen for this honor at the association's meeting in Atlanta last week.

Mr. Heidelberg has been in charge of Clarksdale's schools for nearly 25 years.

has us both worried. Although we are rivals, we are united by the common cause. How can we stop Amoeba from mooning over Virginia? Morris was here last weekend and neither of us could get a date. What's to do?

Gaither and Maxey.

Dear J. P. and C.:

It WOOD seem that Amoeba has already caused Heins to lose a few hours sleep. Maybe he's slipping. It may console you to know that he has lost ten pounds and smokes two packs per day.

L. L.

HEY FELLOWS! LET'S BE GOOD SPORTS!

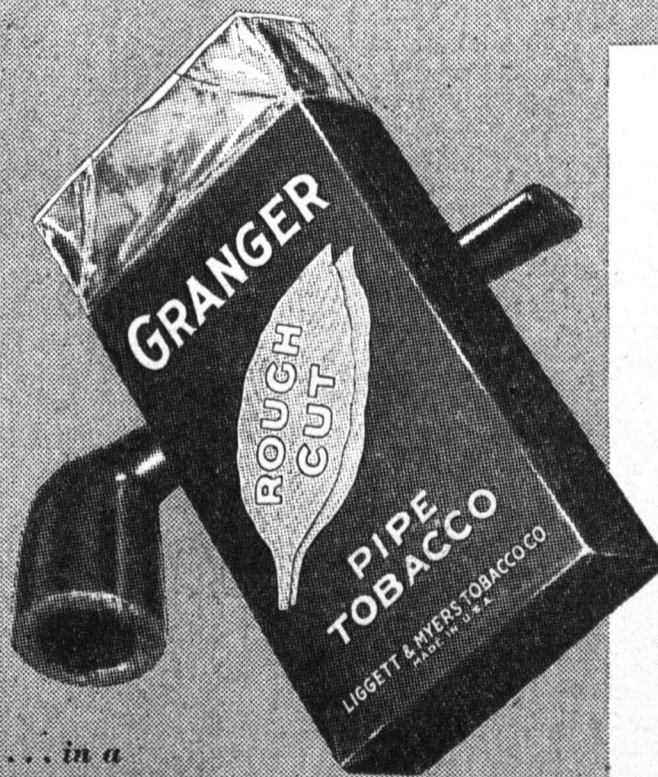
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BOBCATS DEFEAT ALL-MEMPHIANS

Defeat All-city Team 18-7 In Second Annual Charity Game

Led by Gilbert Pitt, the Bobcats defeated the All-Memphis team 18-7 as a crowd of 2,500 fans shivered in the stands of Crump Stadium Saturday.

Two blocked punts; one by Hammond, Bobcat end, who scooped up the ball to cross the All-Memphis line standing, brought touchdowns to the Bobcats. The other score was the result of a 75-yard run by Pitt through the entire All-Memphis team.

Through the strong Freshmen line, Harrison, All-Memphis back, who made the Senior touchdown, made numerous long gains. Bland, All-Memphis center, broke through for tackles behind the line when they were most needed.

However, the All-Memphis line was no match for the bigger Bobcat line.

The game, started last year as an annual affair, is sponsored by the Lions Club, as a benefit to the Lions Open Air School.

Officials and all others connected with the game donated their time.

All-Mem.	Pos.	Bobcats
Porter	L.E.	Hassell
Fleming	L.T.	Hillis
Goldstein	L.G.	Freeman
Bland	C.	Patterson
Strong	R.G.	Maury
Dickson	R.T.	Ray
Wells	R.E.	Pletchnow
Harrison (c)	Q.B.	Prewitt
Keene	L.H.	Chappell
Matthews	R.H.	Pitt
Bradford	F.B.	Nicholls (c)

Score by periods:
Bobcats 6 0 12 0-18
All-Memphis 0 0 7 0-7

Substitutions: All-Memphis, Maynard, Gallela, McKee, Brody, Sherman, Brady, Gaia, Parks, McAfee, Kaurez, Burns, Wilson, Andre, Hodges, Price. Bobcats, McLendon, Jennings, Durante, Parker, Hammond, Cooney, Faulhaber, Payne, DePrater. Officials: Dr. Sammy Sanders, Willis McCabe, Knothe, Bick Campbell.

THE STANDINGS:

	W.	L.
ATO	4	0
Sigma Nu	4	0
PKA	2	1
Kappa Sig	1	2
SAE	1	3
Non Frat	0	3
KA	0	3

ATO, SIGMA NU HOLD FRAT LEAD

Have Suffered No Defeats In Intra-mural Basketball

The Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities continued their drive toward the intramural cage championship by winning games from the Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma teams respectively. The Sigma Nu five won from the KA quintet by forfeit. The ATO team won their fourth consecutive game by defeating the Kappa Sigs, 30 to 16.

The Non-Frats lost two games played during the last two weeks. The PKA's beat them in a close game by a 29-27 score. They forfeited to the SAE five last Tuesday. By virtue of this forfeit the SAE's broke into the win column.

The high-point men for the tournament are Frank McLendon, ATO, and Paul Freeman, Sigma Nu. Both players have scored 43 points each. McLendon was high-point man in this week's 30-16 win over the Kappa Sigs. He scored 15 points.

Next week the ATO and Sigma Nu teams, the only undefeated quintets, meet the PKA and Non Frat teams respectively.

1935 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 14-15—Miss. State, Starkville
Jan. 31—Millsaps, at Memphis.
Feb. 8—Union, at Jackson, Tenn.
Feb. 14—Union, at Memphis.
Feb. 19—Millsaps, at Jackson, Miss.
Feb. 20—Miss. College, at Jackson, Miss.
Pending—Ole Miss, at Memphis.
Pending—Ole Miss, at Oxford.

25 LYNX TO GET LETTERS

Ten New Members Are To Be Taken In 'S' Club Tonight

Coaches Haygood and Miller, in accord with the athletic committee, announce twenty-five letter men for the '34 football season. Ten of these men have not received letters before and will be taken into the "S" Club tonight. Six of the new men are sophomores, the remainder being made up of three Juniors and one Senior.

The letter earners are: Thayer Houts, Rick Mays, Dorsey Barefield, Jack Crosby, Tom Huckabee, Murray Raspberry, Jack Lloyd, Harvey Jones.

Rudy Gartside, John Barnes, Arthur McDonald Scott Chapman, Mac Elder, James Haygood, Jr., Mac Givens, Red Davis, Cy Williams, Francis Benton, Ben Bogy.

Moon White, Cecil McCollum, Jesse Sowell, Hutsie Harwood, Dick Dunlap and Johnny Watts, manager.

GIRLS BEGIN CAGE PRACTICE

Sororities Elect Captains To Lead Teams In Tournament

Sororities have selected captains to lead their basketball teams in the annual girls' basketball tournament. They are: Helen Gordon, Chi Omega; Ellie Powell, AOPi; Virginia Hoshall, Kappa Delta; Charlotte Stanage, Tri Delta; and Sarah Fox Martin, Zeta.

In the pledge tournament, four sorority captains have been chosen. Edith Chesboro will lead the Tri-Delta pledges, Ann Clark Miller, AOPi; Margaret Tucker, Kappa Delta, and Josephine Ingram, Chi Omega.

Among those expected to be seen in action will be Jean Byars, Adele Bigelow, Margaret Leuck, Ethel Taylor, Bernice Cavette, Mary Brewster, Olga Hartmann, Martha Bailey, and Claudine Davis.

CAGE SEASON OPENS JAN. 14

Varsity Prospects Good; Four Letter-men Return

Varsity basketball began officially last Monday with ten promising men among the aspirants.

Coach High says that prospects are bright for a good season with four regular men from last year's team on the court. The regulars from last year are: Barefield, Raspberry, Wallace, and Mays.

A hard nine game schedule has been arranged with five of the contests out of town. Mississippi State, Millsaps, Union, Mississippi College, and Ole Miss are the teams booked for this year.

The first game of this season takes place Jan. 14 and 15 in Starkville with Mississippi State, the year terminating with the Mississippi College game in Jackson, Miss.

The following men reported to Coach High: Davis, Barefield, Raspberry, Wallace, Freeman, Butler, Lapsley, Strickland, Barnes, Gartside.

22 FRESHMEN GET AWARDS

Edington Announces List Of Bobcats To Get Numerals

Twenty-two freshmen, including one manager, will receive Bobcat football numerals. The list was announced by the Coach Andy Edington and affirmed by the Athletic Committee.

Backs getting the awards are Warren Prewitt, Hartwell Morton, Clay Nichols, Frank McLendon, Porter Chappell, George Jennings, Gus-Pitt and Dolive Durrant. The ends will be George Faulhaber, Ray Hassell, Abe Pletchnow and Mark Hammond.

Three tackles, Clois Ray, Russell Hillis and John Payne made '33's. The guards are Parker, DePrater, Jimmy Freeman and Po Maury. Walter Cooney and Sam Patterson, centers, and Lewis Donelson, manager, made awards.

BEST STORIES
The Sou'wester staff selected the story on outside reading by Marion Keisker and Betty Kate Davidson as the best feature in last week's paper. The ODK Tap service story was chosen as the best news story.



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Sport Scribble

The 1934 Lynx drew only 25,000 fans during the past season. Sixteen thousand of this number were out of town fans at that; that is, they attended out of town games. The remaining nine thousand patronized Fargason Field. This comparatively poor showing may be contributed to several causes. The fact that at least three of the five home games were played in a pouring down rain should be taken into consideration.

Major Bob Neyland is certainly leaving an outstanding record behind him at the University of Tennessee. His record will be plenty hard to even, much less, better. Since Neyland has been at Tenn. the Vols have won seventy-four, lost seven, and tied five games. This coach has probably turned out more All-Americans than any other coach in the South. Bobby Dodd, Gene McEver, Herman Hickman, and Beattie Feathers have been named on many All-Americans.

As you will notice, the Mississippi State and Sewanee games do not appear on next years schedule. This is due to the fact that neither school had an open date convenient to the Lynx. These ancient rivals will undoubtedly be added to the program in the years to come.

A few sport slants—Stan Kostaka is running for mayor of Inner Grove, Ill.—Slade Cutter came from the same town that gave Red Grange to the football world, Oswego, Ill.—Bronko Nagurski, one of the world's best football players, will wrestle in Memphis some time after the football season is over—The Memphis Power and Light Co. Flashes took the women World Champion Basketball team last week in two easy games.

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STUDENTS REVEAL NIGHTMARES, INVENTIONS AND UNIQUE PLOTS

Eye Holder-Opener, Mamie The Mermaid, And Dunlap's Passes—All In Survey

He asked for it—and he got it: The craziest collection of new animals, inventions, and plays ever to come from the mind of man! That's what Professor Atkinson got when, while studying imagination, he asked for some entirely new invention, play or what-have-you. The students also bared their private lives and recorded some dreams.

The society girl who can no longer get a thrill should try this one: "I dreamed I lay in the middle of the street and street cars ran over me, giving me a very pleasant thrill, like a roller-coaster going down hill."

A Ghostly Dream
If you want to forget about a sore leg dream that: "I heard a telegraph, like tapping on the floor, and saw a bloody soldier rise up with a dagger in his hand. The ghost started for my bed."

Somebody else dreamed that they were watching a football team where Dunlap was throwing perfect ball passes. (It is the belief of the class that Dunlap had this dream himself).

One new animal had the face of a beautiful girl with long curled hair and white wings. The lower part of the body ended in a fish tail was scaly. (Mamie the Mermaid!) Another had a square face—not unlike George McDonald's—a Durante nose and Block ears. Its body also had a fish's tail with grass growing on the end.

Tired of Usual Story
One person said that he was tired of the usual kind of story so: "Instead of the usual story in which the hero overcomes many obstacles before having his efforts rewarded by happiness, I would base my plot on young man, John Jones, who all his life has everything outlined for his success in life. Another spoiled darling, Jenny Jenkins, would be the heroine."

The fireman would be out of luck if the idea of this "inventor" works. He says that a flame can be put out by striking a note exactly opposite to the note the flame is sounding. He would have a giant tuning fork mounted on a Ford to put out all

the fires, which would eliminate all damage done by water and kick out many of the romantic firemen. Another would have wheels on cars that turn at right angles so as to park in a small space.

Revolutionize Dentistry

One person wants to revolutionize dentistry by having a needle with a small hole down the middle in which is an acid to soften the decayed part of the tooth as the needle cut it. "This," he says, "would eliminate pain and cost less since it would save time."

Probably the best invention, the one Dr. Atkinson liked, was a patented eye "holder-opener." The student would put it on in class. This would keep his eyes open while he slept, giving him a chance to enjoy a swell date that night and neatly fooling the professor at the same time.

COUNCIL WILL ENFORCE RULING

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dent of senior class; Pan-Hellenic president; business manager of Southwest and Lynx; Christian Union president; vice-president of student body.

Minor Activities

CLASS C (Six points)—Secretary-treasurer of student body; president of Women's Undergraduate Society; heads of junior, sophomore, and freshman classes; Honor Council president; debate manager; active debaters; presidents of O. D. K., Stylus Club, Chi Delta Phi, Cap and Gown, all social fraternities and sororities; Ministerial Club president; Y. W. C. A. head; Honors Candidates; Southwestern Players Head; Assistant editors of Southwest and Lynx; Publications Board president;

ODK President



THOMAS JONES, vice-president of the Southwestern student body, is president of Phi Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

major athletics (seasonal); every "F".

CLASS D (four points)—Honor Council members; O. D. K. members; Christian Union Cabinet members; Bible class president; active members of Southwestern Players; Student body administration committees; Publications Board members; Southwest and Lynx staff; Journal editor; Musical Club president; Glee Club members; Nittist Club president; Spanish Club head; presidents of all other clubs; and those engaging in minor athletics (seasonal)

CLASS E (two points)—Membership in all clubs and societies on the campus.

VERY SLOW AND VERY LONG

While considering orchestras for the last Chi Omega dance Betty Foley heard "Muff" Gordon say that Bill Taylor charged by the piece for a dance engagement. Betty very seriously suggested that they ask Bill to play very slow and long pieces.

130-Mile Truck Ride Calls For Brilliant (?) Student Ejaculations

Whatta night was a Saturday night for a group of Southwestern Co-eds and Eds. Quotations from their hundred and thirty-mile truck ride, possum hunt, black jack game, etc.

Sam Priest: Graeber, will you please get your foot out of my mouth?

Leon Jones: I bring two blankets and look at the one you give me! It looks like a wash cloth.

Sam Churchill: I'm daid, I know I'm daid.

Tiger Lilly: I'm goin' craz-z-zy!

Ann Jeter: (as hayseed blew about) Hail, Southwestern, Hail!

Tom Mills: I'm just MILLING about trying to find a warm spot.

Johnny Baker (as possum No. 2 fell from the tree): O Hello, good buddy.

Louis Weeks: Any one who's cold and doesn't hunt possums is a sissy.

Margaret Maynard: There's nothing like this in Tupelo.

Bob Armstrong: I've had a freezing good time.

Josephine Ingram: I'll gladly cover you up, Dixie, if you'll sit on my feet—without pinching my toes.

Virginia Cunningham (to Sam Prest): Oh, Ben, I'm so cold.

Walter Furr: Sleep, sleep, sleep.

Eugenia Tully: Stop kicking my jaw, Betty.

Louise Braxton (waking up): I pass.

Betty Foley: Don't shoot it. It looks so cute up in the tree.

Sam Prest: I admire Admiral Byrd's intestinal fortitude.

Rebecca Laughlin and Louis Weeks playing Tarzan and Tarzana.

Leslie Buchman: 'Tisn't fit night fer man 'r beast.

Bob Johnson: On your own side, Braxton.

Lewis Graeber: Picture of a dying Gaul without a blanket.

Chigger: Is everybody happy?

Famous last words: When we goin' to have another one?

Side Glances

... at the Bobcat-All-Memphis game—

Every one wrapped up in blankets ... The two Grymes, Sis Portlock, and Muriel Buckingham snitching one from Cholly Taylor and Skinny Jordan ... Walter May snaking Brother Smith with Mary Walton Sohm ... Rose Lynn Barnard tramping in late with the two Harveys—Jones and Heidelberg ... Tater-bug, who calls himself a hermit surrounded by Chi Omegas ... Maybe it was because he was with Duffee ... The various and sundry versions of hunter's caps worn by Armstrong, Bethea, and Brock—(Bob's had snake fur lined ears) ... But the prize for headgear goes to Rick Mays for his red and white striped cotton tailed cap ... A dead ringer for Doctor Davis enveloped in an Indian blanket ... One lone cheer started by a group of Bobcat enthusiasts ... Betty McMahan accusing Louise Chenault of hogging the blanket ... Chubby-checked Barefield, our Russian refugee, chasing a harmless kitty ... two conspicuous scarfs—Ned Wright's canary yellow that almost burst into song, and Benjie's salmon pink and blue striped one ... Kalford Ratcliff attempting an unsuccessful leap over the fence at the half ... continuing the high school gal custom ... Chigger Churchill talking about "Bert" ... Overheard many times—"My toes are frozen!" ... Henry Hammond worried over Buddha's broken teeth ... Jerry Porter all handaged from his recent encounter with a parked car ... The congregation in Fortune's after the game for something hot.

At the festive gathering at the Zeta Lodge ... The Christmas tree

bringing happy thoughts that vacation is well high here ... Several lapels suspiciously decorated with icicles ... Dr. Atkinson defying the "fear of falling" by standing on the edge of a gigantic precipice—the sunken fireplace ... Sarah Gracey and DeWitt Braddock standing therein and looking most midgety ... Elizabeth Robinson exclaiming about icy hands on her back ... Henry Daniels' date, Lou Young, getting the glad eye from all the males ... Williams after Boswell broke on him: "For that I will see you at fraternity meeting!" ... Rose Lynn Barnard wearing Walter Mays' ring though swained by George Faulhaber ... Lucile Logan and Tom Jones finger-writing on the frosted window ... Rodney Baine forgetting his dignity to see that no food was left ...

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