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JIMMIE MEADOW... Editor-in-Chief Room 304 Calvin Hall—Phone 7-9279 or 7-3110

MARTHA SHAFER... Feature Editor JOHN QUANTY... Sports Editors TOMMY FULLER... News Editor HENRY WATKINS... Society Editor NANCY WARDEN

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ALVAN TATE... Business Manager 209 S. McLean—Phone 7-3958

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Elsewhere

By DAVID FLOWERS

It seems from the numerous editorials in college papers that the honor system is facing a definite test. Tulane, Georgia Tech, Cornell, and North Carolina State College have already added their names to the list of colleges that have abolished the honor system. An editorial in The Davidsonian states: "In almost every case where the change has been brought about it was pointed out that the system had never operated successfully. The violation of the system by an increasing minority made it quite unfair to those that abided by it. At North Carolina State the system has been substituted by a system of proctors who will be on duty during quizzes and examinations, making a report to the Council after each quiz. Students will be allowed to leave the class room only when necessary and professors will remain throughout the period. Students must also take alternate seats during quizzes. It may be conceded that the new system will be more effective and more satisfactory, but it is indeed disappointing to know that in so many of our leading colleges the Honor System has or is failing because a surprisingly large number of the students dishonestly take advantage of the trust placed in them."

An editorial in The Crimson-White takes somewhat of a different attitude. It states: "Undoubtedly there are a certain percentage of students at any university or college who do not understand the system, or for that matter the meaning of the word 'honor' itself. As a whole it may be said that after the age of 17 it is well nigh impossible to change an individual's ideas on questions which involve right and wrong. If Tulane and the other colleges have given the honor system a fair trial, and undoubtedly they have, they are to be congratulated for their action."

It should be agreed that both the editorials are right in their opinions—that if the honor system fails to gain the cooperation of every student and that if there is a large percentage of students that cannot comprehend what the honor system is about, this system should certainly be abolished. For many years Southwestern has maintained the honor system and it has become more or less of a tradition. However, every year the system faces a test as to whether it will succeed for that year or not. If it comes to the point where the system is regarded lightly, or to the point where students look on it as an easy means to cheat on an examination or quiz—for it is easy to do just that—then the system should be abolished. It is up to the students, then, if they wish to keep this privilege and make it a lasting tradition, to always regard it seriously and to keep in mind that when they fail to support

Interviewing The Faculty

By HARVEY HEIDELBERG

Braced in the cold, Gothic stiffness of a hide-bound chair before the Dean of Women would seem no happy position for many an undergraduate at Southwestern. Interviewing Mrs. Margaret Townshend, whose views are drawn from a scholarly background with a practical outlook, makes a different story.

An intellectually healthy conversationalist the Dean proved, so the trifles of human interest were forgotten. When asked what she thought of visionary plans that are being advanced for returning to the feudalism of the old South, she replied, "I don't think it is possible. We have got to adjust ourselves to the presence of the machine. People have never returned to a simpler background."

Industrialization of South

As to the industrialization of the South and the problems arising from the prevalence of poor wages, she reflected, "Most of these upland white laborers were living in extreme poverty, and usually with the securing of factory employment there has been some improvement. It is a matter of Federal control, for these people have no bargaining power to secure for themselves wages that should be on a par with those of Northern labor."

In speaking of the homestead and housing projects of the administration she said, "It will be an excellent thing if society can use the facilities at its disposal for better housing. With over seventy per cent of our people living in places unfit for human habitation, it is time to consider that the factory

it, the system will fail to support them and will be taken away.

From the Temple University News comes the editorial, "Fraternalism will remain". The editorial states that the student of today is less impressed by the mysticism and secrecy which surround fraternities; that collegians were less inclined to exaggerate the brotherhood relationships. "However", the paper goes on to say, "that trend is not unnatural. The college student of today doesn't seek to exaggerate his collegiate tendencies. He doesn't dress in raccoon coats and wave college pennants. For one thing, today's student does not have the money. For another, he is too much impressed with his own worldliness." Even if all these statements are true, as long as there is any friendship existent between one man and another, as long as a fraternity means what it does to a student who feels the lack of that friendship that comes without it, fraternities will continue to live and also to grow. A hundred years from now they may not be called fraternities, but as the Temple editorial says "call them what you may—fraternities, social clubs, beer-drinking groups—they'll never pass away."

TOWNSEND SPEAKS

Dr. C. L. Townsend spoke on "The American Foreign Policy" at the meeting of the Commodore Perry Chapter, D. A. R., which was held Tuesday at Southwestern.

methods of modern industry should be put to the building of homes."

Mexico's Six-Year Program

Mrs. Townshend feels that Mexico's six-year program possesses the same inherent weakness of the Russian change. "They build plans in the air without any practical means of carrying them out. One of their aims is to teach the facts of political, economic, religious and sex life in the public schools, which all seems very well, yet they have no trained body of teachers to effect such a program."

Necessarily in contact with the problems of student welfare, she remarked on the plan of student self-help in use at Antioch College. "Working during a college career does give a more practical attitude toward life, although a student's concentration on his education alone, if it is possible, is the way to gain most from the four years."

As a teacher of sociology Prof. Townshend is well-acquainted with race conditions. She believes that we owe the negro a change to economic competence. "The more self-supporting, respectable people we have, the better for the entire group. There is nothing to be gained by keeping a depressed class," she emphatically added.

Federal and State Education

When questioned as to whether she thought education should be a federal as well as a state function so as to provide for the poorer areas of the nation, she considered, "Roughly speaking, the backwardness of people will perpetuate itself, and there is justification of some Federal activity, although there would be the danger of too big a machine in such an extensive undertaking."

Reminded of President Roosevelt's remarks at the William and Mary Tercentenary of the new worth of liberal arts education, she was quick to offer, "It is obvious that the hard work of the world can be accomplished in thirty hours or less a week, and there will be a new leisure class. The Greeks developed a highly liberal education, enabling them to use the free time that was possible with slavery."

Mrs. Townshend is interested at the present time of whether you ought to have peace or not; it's whether you can have it. There can be pledges not to fight on the part of individuals, yet that isn't facing life as it is. Situations are bound to arise. The nationalism in Germany, Italy, Russia, and Japan today makes war inevitable.

Potter's Clay

(Dirt)

Awake betimes in a wondering mood and hasten out into the humdrum of every day existence to seek the answers to those perplexing thoughts on life and love. Truly, "To be or not to be" is the question.

And into a conference with the nearest teller of fortunes to allay the fires of an overwhelming curiosity. Through the medium of a well-placed greenback and careful concentration (chapter 5 in any psychology book) the reason for the alarming interest shown in last week's football contest (yes, let's call it that despite opinions to the contrary) by those two exponents of the Speak Freely theory, Effie Reid and "Minnie" Knowlton.

It seems that these two representative young ladies entertained two of the more prominent members of the Kentucky team the night before the game. The entertaining was formally done as these young maids had been informed that they were to grace the Twentieth Century room with their presence and had dressed for the occasion. Unfortunately—for them—the boys were leery of meeting up with Coach Chet Wynne in such surroundings and refused to budge from the Reid homestead. However a good time was had by all concerned. The stars in question showed no ill effects in their play the following afternoon, though 'tis rumored that the luminary who dated Barker was forced to stick to the sidelines the whole game. Nice work, Edna.

The next most perplexing thought was just why the great A. Benjamin, Jr., was in the AOPi receiving line with Cunningham. The answer, according to our seer, is Charlie Led-singer. It seems that Virginia decided to honor Leddy and let Sandy in on the secret, who in turn pulled the Kappa Sig snaking act and beat Virginia to "Mr. Popularity." Cunningham, not to be outdone, retaliated by asking the aforementioned Mr. Weddington, heretofore considered. Mobile property.

The crystal clouded up at this point, just when we were hoping to find out whether the "Bow-legged

No Doubt You Know—

By Louis Weeks

—that Howard White played all but four plays during the '32 football season.

—that Alvan Tate sends a private copy of The Sou'wester to a certain Miss Luton each week.

—that Weddington is the best 'possum hunter on the campus.

—that TNE years ago was an inter-fraternity club.

—that Arthur McDonald failed to make the honor roll this report period.

Evergreen Hall

After the depressing contemplation of tomorrow's worries—book reports, lengthy papers and what-not, it is in a more cheerful mood we turn our thoughts to dorm goings-on.

Evergreen has a new mascot in case you haven't noticed—Peter, the dinosaur, who stands guard over the front of the building.

Dorothy Givens still claims the title of the most studious inmate.

Allen Conner's favorite expression is "Billie Mills, you all wait for me." Ellie is the proud possessor of a new typewriter.

We award Mamie Rush Floyd our extra Kraus blotter for her ability to imitate Harpo Marx.

We can't help noticing: Billie Mills' beauty.....Frances Smith's continued success with the men.....Elizabeth Cobb's laugh.....The frequency of Weddington's visits.

Blocker" had succeeded in "blocking" out Houts, Haygood, and Jordan for the favor of "Texas Chic" Sale. Not having enough money to proceed further towards clearing up this interesting situation, you'll just have to guess at the correct answer.

In The Library

Gene Stewart's posters in the library are graphic portrayals of the vast number of books being taken out of the library by students. Southwestern students make use of the library more than students of other colleges the size of Southwestern.

Among the newer additions to the library:

Brehner: Classics of the Western World.

Crowell's Dictionary of Business and Finance.

Ellis: Thackeray.

Hatfield: Accounting, Its Principles and Problems.

Hoit: Books of General Interest for Today's Readers.

Hudson: World Court, 1921-1934.

Meyer's Blitz-Lexicon.

Rodger: Careers.

Rorty: Our Master's Voice.

Rost: Distribution Today.

Rourke: Davy Crockett.

Routh: Sir Thomas Moore and His Friends.

Saturday Review of Literature: Designed for Reading.

Tipper: New Challenge of Distribution.

Tosdale: Introduction to Sales Management.

Van Hoesen: Bibliography, Practical, Enumerative, Historical.

America's Tragedy, by Adams.

March of Democracy, v. 2, by Adams.

History of the English Novel, vol. 5, by Baker.

Les Deux Sources de la Morale et de la Religion, by Bergson.

Naked Faquir, by Bernays.

Abigail Adams, by Bobbe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quincy Adams, by Bobbe.

What it Means To Be a Christian, by Bosworth.

Life of Prayer in a World of Science, by Brown.

The Long Road from Savagry to Civilization, by Cole.

Coleridge; Select Poetry and Prose, by Coleridge.

Sir Richard Steele, by Connelly.

In Freshman Year, by Coulter.

Modern Art, by Craven.

Tartarin de Tarascon, by Daudet.

Crossroads of the Java Sea, by De Leeuw.

Financial Policy of Corporations, by Dewing.

The Two Americans, by Duggan.

Earth Oil, by Egloff.

Process of Group Thinking, by Eliott.

Frontiers of Medicine, by Fishbein.

Italy: A Companion to Italian Studies, by Gardner.

Challenge to Life Service, by Harrison.

Common Sense About Religion, by Harrison.

Good-bye, Mr. Chips, by Hilton.

WE LEAD— OTHERS FOLLOW DANCE IN The Sensation of the South THE NEW CONTINENTAL BALL ROOM —AT— HOTEL PEABODY COVER CHARGE, WEEK NIGHTS, 75c COVER CHARGE, FRI. AND SAT., \$1.00



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KENTUCKY'S WILDCATS RUN WILD TO SCORE 33-0 WIN

Present Smooth Running And Passing Attack To Beat Lynx

With a strong running and passing attack, the Kentucky Wildcats defeated the Lynx 33-0 before a homecoming crowd of 2,500 at Fargason Field Saturday.

Bert Johnson, sophomore back of the Wildcats, broke loose from Lynx tacklers time after time for long gains.

The Lynx, handicapped by injuries to Elder, Jones and Rasberry were stopped after a threat in the first half that looked good, but the absence of Gartside had a telling effect on the Lynx offense. Jones' and Dunlap's passing were features of the game.

Ky. 33	Pos.	S.W. 0
Rupert (c)	L.E.	Barnes
Pribble	L.T.	Whites
McClurg	L.G.	Givens
Janes	C.	Lloyd
Huddleston	R.G.	Williams
Jobe	R.T.	McCollum
Long	R.E.	Davis
McMillen	Q.B.	Elder (c)
Johnson	L.H.	Rasberry
McCool	R.H.	Jones
Hay	F.B.	Barefield

Summary. Kentucky scoring: Touchdowns—Johnson 3, Hay, Ayres. Points after touchdown—Ayres 3, from placement. Kentucky substitutions—Ayres, Walker, Farris, Potter, Darnaby, Bryant, Simpson, Pritchard, Vanaman, Anderson and Golstein. Southwestern substitutions—Weeks, Sowell, Houts, Nelson, McDonald, Burton, Chapman, Haygood, Harwood, Dunlap. Officials: Dr. Sammy Sanders (U. T. Doctors), referee; Pap Stregel (Tennessee), umpire; Cunningham (Van derbilt), head linesman; Guy Stoltenwerck (Johns Hopkins), field judge. Time of quarters, 15 minutes.

Statistics

Statistics on Wildcats-Lynx:
First Downs: Southwestern 10, Kentucky 15.

Passes Attempted: Southwestern 32, Kentucky 15.

Passes Completed: Southwestern 14 for 187 yards, Kentucky seven for 127 yards.

Passes Intercepted: By Southwestern one for 15 yards; by Kentucky, 3 for 52 yards.

Yards lost on passes: Southwestern 2.

Punts: Southwestern, Jones 2 for an average of 25 yards, Harwood 4 for an average of 30 yards; Kentucky, Johnson 1 for 45 yards, McCool 1 for 20 yards.

Punts Returned: Kentucky 2 for 12 yards.

Yards Gained From Scrimmage: Southwestern, Elder 1 in one try, Jones 3 in four tries, Barefield 4 in three tries, Weeks none in three tries, Houts 9 in 2 tries. Kentucky, McMillan 2 in one try, Pritchard 64 in six tries, Johnson 72 in 12 tries, McCool 5 in four tries, Hay 4 in four tries, Ayres 119 in 20 tries, Farris 14 in 12 tries, Sympson, 3 in two tries.

Total Yards Gained From Scrimmage: Southwestern 23, Kentucky 289.

Yards Lost From Scrimmage: Southwestern 7, Kentucky 6.

Fumbles: Southwestern 1, Kentucky 3.

Fumbles Recovered: Southwestern 1, Kentucky 3.

Kickoffs: Southwestern 2 for an average of 37 yards. Kentucky 5 for an average of 44 yards.

Kickoffs Returned: Southwestern 4 for 74 yards. Kentucky 2 for 23 yards.

Penalties: Southwestern 1 for 15 yards. Kentucky 11 for 85 yards.

OLE MISS FRESHMEN DEFEAT BOBCATS IN OXFORD 19-0

Grid Pick Results

The Sou'wester's grid picks contest was won by Laurin Watson with two misses. Second place was taken by Edward Atkinson with three misses. Prize winners may get their passes from Tommy Fuller.

Chappell, Morton, Hillis Outstanding Players For Bobcats

Displaying a fast offense, the Ole Miss freshman defeated the Southwestern Bobcats last Friday at Oxford by the score of 19 to 0. Ole Miss made all of its points in the first half, Hapes, Waites, Bilbo, and Jackson accounted for the points.

Chappell got loose for an open field run once, only to have an Ole Miss man catch him from behind. Morton, spearhead of the Bobcat offense, became ill on the trip down to Oxford and had a hard time playing the entire game. Hillis, Bobcat tackle, was the best player in the line. Hapes, Ole Miss back, was the most outstanding ball carrier.

Ole Miss	Pos.	Bobcats
Jackson	R.E.	Jennings
Kinnard	R.T.	Payne
Bilbo	C.	Freeman
Aston	L.G.	Patterson
Bogard	L.T.	Mauzy
Shaw	L.E.	Hillis
Brownstein	Q.B.	Hammond
Hapes	H.B.	McClendon
Savage	H.B.	Morton
Waites	F.B.	Chappell
Hart		Nickell

Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Ole Miss, Hapes, Waites, Bilbo. Points after touchdowns—Jackson (pass).

Substitutions. Bobcats—Ray, De-prester, Prewitt, Pitt, Cooney. Ole Miss: Kincaid, Fouse, Evans, St. Johns, Graham, Carlson, Johnson Schmitt, Davis, Caffey, Dorsey Crawford, Rhyne, Harbin, Mills Green.

KS, ATO, SN WIN IN GAMES

First Inter-Fraternity Basketball Games Are Played

The Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu fraternities won the opening games of the intramural league played last Monday and Tuesday nights. The Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity team forfeited their game with the non-frat team.

On Monday night the Kappa Sig's won from the KA team by the score of 34-11. Tuesday night the ATO team defeated the SAE quintet in a hotly contested game by the score of 25-17, and the Sigma Nu five ran away with PIKA 26-10. Marion Cobb, Kappa Sig, and Bill Lapsley, ATO, were high point men with 13 points each.

KS	Pos.	KA
Betha (2)	F.	Prewitt (1)
Cobb (13)	F.	L. Wright (4)
Johnson (6)	C.	Dickson (2)
Chappell (9)	G.	Henderson (2)
Wright (4)	G.	Whittemore (2)

ATO	Pos.	SAE
Atkinson (1)	F.	Strickland (5)
Watts	F.	Faulhaber (2)
Lapsley (13)	C.	Buchman (2)
McClendon (3)	G.	Butler (2)
Cannon (8)	G.	Churchill (6)

Substitutes—ATO: Falls, Feiderling. SAE: Watson, Smith.

SN	Pos.	PIKA
C. Johnson (12)	F.	Nickrells (6)
Cobb	F.	Jennings
Paullus (4)	C.	Ledsinger (2)
Freeman (4)	G.	Womble
Breytspraak (6)	G.	Atkinson (2)

Substitutes—Sigma Nu: Boswell, Ricker, Reames, Cox, Cooke. PIKA: D. Johnson.

I'M THE GINK

Don't some people do the dumbest things? Now, wasn't that long speech in chapel a wow! I never did see the point to it. I'll tell you though I had more fun making cracks about him than he did in learning it. I'm one in for fun. Everybody knows that I wouldn't do a thing like learn a siliquy, or what ever the thing was, 'cause I'm the campus Romeo and I got to get my ping pong in.

Anyway that ain't what you come to school for. After all, this is COLLEGE. I'm here to use my time right and I'm going to crack 'em wise, I got to; 'cause I'm the GINK.

Sport Scribble

Gabriel Felder, Millsaps ace back, was the individual scoring leader in the Dixie Conference until he was injured a few weeks ago. He is expected to return to service this afternoon, and if he does, a fine exhibition of football will be seen.

He is not the only good back that the Majors claim. Such men as McDaniel and Bowen are not to be taken too lightly.

Sometimes only a place kick is all that is necessary for a victory. Let's hope that Millsaps' place-kicking wizard, Womack, doesn't have a chance to demonstrate his ability.

We notice that Senator Long's journey to Knoxville has been called off because of a newspaper. Is the "redoubtable" Long backing down because of a mere newspaper? Nevertheless, L. S. U. can play good

football in spite of the Senator's absence. A one touchdown victory over Tennessee is this column's prediction for the coming game.

Stanford is headed for the Rose Bowl if indications are correct in any way. Their last two obstacles: San Francisco Olympic Club, and California should be taken with little trouble.

TOMMY FULLER.

It's all right to lose like a sport, but some times it's almost impossible to do so. When Andy took his Freshmen to Ole Miss the game was to be played at 2 p.m. The Ole Miss freshmen didn't come on the field until 3 p.m. Nothing demoralizes a team more than to let them dress out and wait on the field for

(Continued on Page Four)

GRID PICK CONTEST

Place an (X) beside the team you pick to win, cut out the list and put it in the grid pick box in the Supply Store. Each person is allowed one set of guesses. Everyone is eligible except The Sou'wester staff.

All guesses must be in not later than 12 o'clock, Saturday noon.

Tennessee	()	vs. Vanderbilt	()
Alabama	()	vs. Ga. Tech	()
Kentucky	()	vs. Tulane	()
Notre-Dame	()	vs. Northwestern	()
Auburn	()	vs. Florida	()
L. S. U.	()	vs. Mississippi	()
Georgia	()	vs. N. C. State	()
Virginia	()	vs. V. P. I.	()
Duke	()	vs. No. Carolina	()
Furman	()	vs. So. Carolina	()
V M I	()	vs. Davidson	()
So. Methodists	()	vs. Arkansas	()
Texas	()	vs. T. C. U.	()
Wisconsin	()	vs. Illinois	()
Ohio State	()	vs. Michigan	()
Oregon	()	vs. Sou. California	()
Navy	()	vs. Pitt.	()
Princeton	()	vs. Yale	()
Texas A&M	()	vs. Rice	()
Army	()	vs. Citadel	()

Name _____

LYNX GIRLS HAVE ATHLETICS ON THEIR MINDS



Big plans are on foot for girls' intra-mural athletics at Southwestern, and here are the girls making them: (Left to right) Sara Fox Martin, Ethel Taylor, Jean Byars, Charlotte Stange, Mary Brewster and Virginia Hoshall.

Girl Athletes To Sponsor Inter-Sorority And Class Swimming Meet

The girls' athletic department will sponsor an inter-sorority and inter-class swimming meet Tuesday, November 27, at 7:30 at the DeVoy Hotel. The meet will include the following events: 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, diving race, dressing race, plunge for distance, endurance contest, and candle race.

Each sorority and class will be given points for every girl who enters the competition.

The following representatives are

responsible for getting up teams from their sororities: Virginia Hoshall, KD; Jean Byars, Chi Omega; Ellie Powell, AOP; Sara Fox Martin, ZTA; Ethel Taylor, Tri-Delta. Mary Brewster will sponsor the freshman class; Jean Byars, sophomore class; Claudine Davis, junior class; Charlotte Stange, senior class.

Practice will be held by the various groups before the meet. The admission will be 25c per person.

I went to the animal fair. A Harry ape was there, Betty Hunt sneezed; He fell on his knees? Lost in a Webb of despair.

The Pause That Refreshes



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EU'S STATE

STARTS SAT.

"THE PURSUIT of HAPPINESS"

(The "Bundling" Hit)

—With—

Frances Lederer
Joan Bennett
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The Sign of Good Food and Soda Make It Your Guide
MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
Pig'n Whistle of Memphis, Incorporated
AT THE SIGN OF THE PIG ON UNION MEMPHIS
HERBERT HOOD, JR., Pres. & Mgr.

EU'S PALACE

Starting Saturday
FREDRIC MARCH
ANNA STEN

"WE LIVE AGAIN"

A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

BROADWAY, HERE I COME! ALL THE LYNX EDS and CO-EDS

ARE COMING TO
BROADWAY INN
2374 SUMMER AVENUE

QUALITY FOOD AT THESE PRICES			
Spaghetti	25c	Tamales, 2 for	5c
Ravioli	25c	Banana Split	15c
Barbecue	10c	Jumbo Ice Cream	
Hamburger	10c	Sodas	10c



RICK MAYS, Lynx quarterback, will be out for the rest of the season because of an eye injury received during the Lynx-Southern game. Mays was valuable not only as a runner, but because of his ability to run the team.

55¢ After 9:30 TO-NITE FOOTBALL DANCE

CLARIDGE COLLEGE RENDEZVOUS

Sideglances
(Continued from Page One)
Margaret Stockard cheering for Dan Wingo.

Seen here and there about the Casino floor Saturday night at the Kentucky-Southwestern dance: Bernice Cavett peering at all her partners through a thick veil... Sarah Elizabeth Gemmill sitting out a dance... The crowd from Clarksdale... Douglas Johnston and Dunlap Cannon with their high school girl friend... Savilla Martin coming in towards the end of the dance... Ann Bruner looking for her date... Hope Brewster glowing in her bright orange dress... Allen Conner Sale drawing as usual... Betty McMahan trying to persuade her date that she held a winning ticket... Glenn Gates seeing that his date met nearly everyone on the floor... Jane Belcher looking very sophisticated in black... Lucile Woods getting her usual twenty breaks per minute... Evelyn Hester dancing with Russell Perry... The McCormick twins seeing that Susie Ellen Knowlton gets a good rush... Nancy Haygood telling how much money she made selling tickets... Olive Black twirling around with John Perry Gaither... Ledsinger's girl friend getting all the breaks... Catherine Matthews with Jack Turley... Billie Mills Bush dancing with Reed Brock... Mamie Rush Floyd getting to the dance rather early... Charlotte Stange being locked in the car and trying to get out... Lola Sale walking around the floor with Norris McCormick... Rose Lynn Barnard sitting at a table... Louise Carroll watching the crowd... someone trying to break on Sara Carter during a special... Alice Hagler waiting while her coat was being checked... Bill Taylor and his boys sounding better than they had in quite a while... Sally Griffin being led around by none other than Colonel Duff... Edna Barker standing listening to the music... Eva Carroll and Kate Otey Eddins (in a very striking lame dress) looking good after being away for quite a spell... Selden Ford with Louis Weeks again.

Calvin Hall
Dunlap Cannon says that he doesn't like college girls, and that he thinks prep school girls are much better. We hardly think that we need explain why that is the case. In the ping-pong tournament three of the four semi-finalists claim Calvin Hall as their existing place. It just shows that Calvin is still the Hall of Champions. We have in our hall the dumbest boy in school. When asked how long and how many feet there were in a rod, "Goon" Gee replied that it all depended upon how long the rod was.

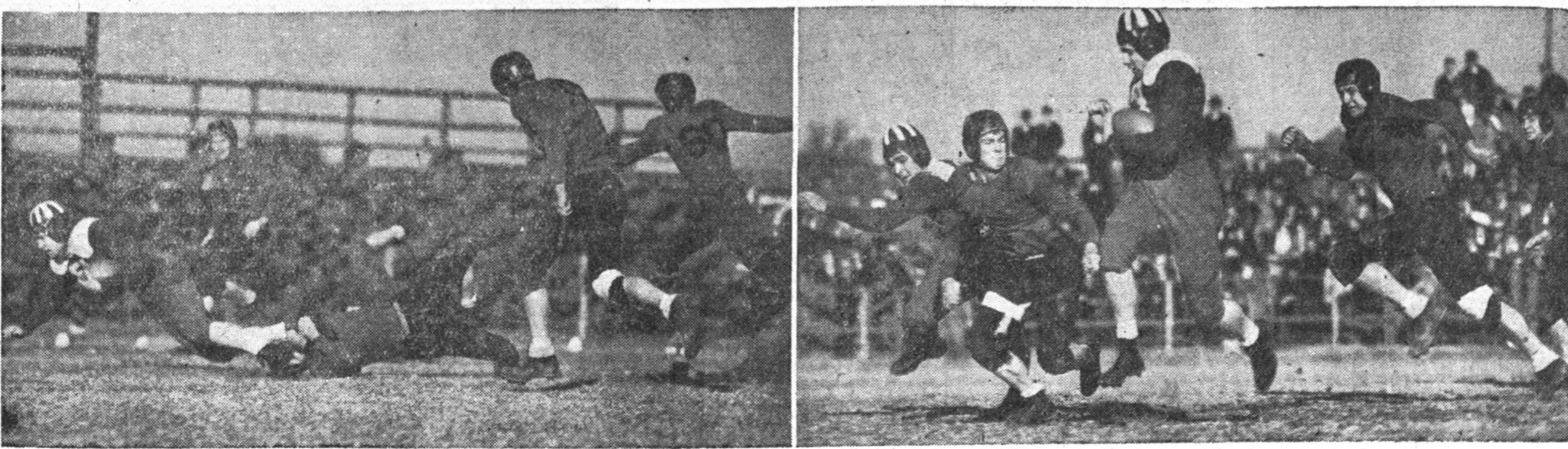
Robb Hall
"Red" Patterson wishes McMath would talk to his girls himself. He is foot weary from the many after supper climbs to the Palmer phone. Frank Goodlett is back in school so Robb doesn't need to worry about her scholastic standing. Arthur Womble has taken advantage of Robb by moving in with Benton. There was a gathering of the clan when Hiram Lumpkin and Jennings moved together. Maybe after all this juggling of roommates, this dormitory can settle down to its long winter sleep. Hamilton started his day before yesterday but Dr. Drake made him get up.

VISIT
Gilmore Barber Shop
1857 MADISON
HAIR CUTS 40c

It Hits the Spot
WITH A
BANG!
ANGEL FOOD ICE CREAM
Served in the
College Store
Visit Angel Food After the Dance—
Poplar Pike

WARNER THEATRE
Preview Friday
Week Starts Saturday
"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
"Today youth at the crossroads of life—fighting for the right to love."
ALL STAR CAST
Warner Bros. Favorites
ADDED:
VITAPHONE GEMS

CHET WYNN'S WILDCATS SMOTHER LYNX BEHIND FAST RUNNING ATTACK



Two of the scenes as Bert Johnson and his mates on the Kentucky Wildcat eleven riddled the Southwestern defense last Saturday with one of the best running attacks ever presented on Fargason Field.

Calvin Hall
Dunlap Cannon says that he doesn't like college girls, and that he thinks prep school girls are much better. We hardly think that we need explain why that is the case. In the ping-pong tournament three of the four semi-finalists claim Calvin Hall as their existing place. It just shows that Calvin is still the Hall of Champions. We have in our hall the dumbest boy in school. When asked how long and how many feet there were in a rod, "Goon" Gee replied that it all depended upon how long the rod was.

Robb Hall
"Red" Patterson wishes McMath would talk to his girls himself. He is foot weary from the many after supper climbs to the Palmer phone. Frank Goodlett is back in school so Robb doesn't need to worry about her scholastic standing. Arthur Womble has taken advantage of Robb by moving in with Benton. There was a gathering of the clan when Hiram Lumpkin and Jennings moved together. Maybe after all this juggling of roommates, this dormitory can settle down to its long winter sleep. Hamilton started his day before yesterday but Dr. Drake made him get up.

INTERESTING AND UNUSUAL PARTIES REVEALED IN STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Southwestern students are by no means lacking in their opinions of interesting and unusual parties. Through numerous (sometimes boring) interviews we have discovered that they have been places and seen things from Mobile to Santa Claus. It is really appalling how underfed (could it be greedy?) many of our dear schoolmates appear when questioned on their favorite type of party. The first thought that comes to their minds is a party where they have lots of food and among these desirable objects spaghetti and ice cream rank first. Could it be the energy put forth in the cause of football that makes Jimmie Haygood and Hilliard Jordon so anxious for the refreshments to be served? Work or no work, Jimmie is a convenient guest at any party because his highest aim is a heaping saucer of ice cream (just any kind). Don't feel so bad boys because you are not without company. Two of our most popular co-eds, Thelma Worthington and Margaret Lueck claim a "dinner party" to head their preferred list.

Some of our saner (perhaps more truthful) conceptions of diverting parties are voiced by several knowing freshettes. Dorothy Roberts declares with scarcely a moment's thought that a scavenger hunt is her ideal pastime while Margaret Winchester still cherishes the remembrance of her one hay ride the "perfect evening." She also recalls as her most amusing "get-together" a circus party in which the orchestra were dressed as various animals and the guests dressed (and behaved) likewise. Did we begin this discourse with "sane"? Impossible. A few (odd) gents among us do not esteem one kind of party higher than another but can recall extremely vivid pictures of "that big night." Bob Johnson says his "night of nights" was a certain Monday morning party but he declines to speak further on the matter for unspoken reasons. Charles Taylor goes snooty on the home town and travels to Mobile for his "choice of nights." It occurred on a masquerade ship-board dance which was made all the more fun by the rolling waves of Mobile Bay. It does sound enchanting, doesn't it? Leave it up to these original girls to think of "cute parties." Betty McMahan prefers a "slumber party where you don't sleep," and Grace Waring can bear "anything but a tea." Dances are always popular with the majority and those who admit it are those two pictures of dignity Lola Sale and Eleanor Crawford while Babe Black and Ann Jeter will take a dance any old time. Boys love to dance too, it appears and some of our greatest dance fans are Gus (peach seeds) Pitts, Harry (corn hair) Cobb, and Alvan (get up youse, guys) Tate. To close this miscellaneous collection of parties we must quote three well-known students. Martha Shaffer says to mention a certain "Nite Owl Party," while Sidney Strickland thinks (honestly) that a Santa Claus Party is his prize one (maybe it was the present, and Charles Maxey (the original) prefers a quiet evening at home to all else.

Sport Scribbles

(Continued from page Three)
The game to begin, especially if the team to be played is supposed to be better. To top that the referee was changed at the last moment. Jack Burnett, Ole Miss track star, was given the job and from all reports, it should be his last. Injuries are causing the Lynx no little trouble. Rick Mays will be out for the season after cutting his eye in the Southern game. Gartside, who twisted his knee in the Southern game may be able to go Friday. His knee will have to be tapped however and that will hamper him quite a bit. Mac Elder will not be at his best Friday because of a bad ankle sprain received in the game Saturday. Harvey Jones has been bothered with a twisted knee all season. But this didn't keep him from doing some swell passing in the Kentucky game. The football team needs more managers: That's what the manager thinks; and Watts really has a kick coming. As it is now, Watts has to wash all the socks, etc., for the team in addition to having 35 players yelling at him for something all the time. Skinny Jordan is doing a lot to help Watts, but it does take more than two to take care of a squad of over 30. JOHNNY QUANTHY.

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For Those People . . .

(Note: We are pleased with the increasing correspondence but would like to see more letters pour in.)
Dear Miss Love Less:
I am a handsome football player and a popular KS. Which do you think I am making better time with, Mag or Kak? They both have me worried.
Free, WHITE and twenty-one.
Dear F. W. T-1:
I would say you are doing right well with both Winchester and Dickinson. So shine on Harvest MOON.
L. L.

Dear Miss Love Less:
I am indeed in a quandary. There is a darling ATO around these here parts who is very popular with all us gals. When I heard that he had his pin back, my heart began beating wildly. I know he likes me and I thought my chance had finally come. But alas and alack, he has been having more dates with Savilla. How can I arouse the affections of this marvelous lambie?
Anxiously,
Amoeba.

Dear Miss Wood:
I really don't know how to advise you as I am in the same boat. I think Maxey is too, too deevine and I am eyeing that pin also. May the best woman win.
Dear Miss Love Less:
Please, could you tell me how to make time with those great big football heroes? My three best beaux-lovers are up in the cold and gloomy North, being exposed to their respective educations—and not the kind you get from books either—so what? I'll even take Cholly Taylor if you think there's a chance of getting him away from that little Wood's girl.
Woeisme.

Dear Woeisme:
Sorry, no luck with Cholly—at least this week—cause he's in lurge—(Can it be the TREES—) If you're a Log Cabiner, there's always Duffee—if you want a little local sterf, try to lure Dorsey "Bow Legs" Barefield away from those dormitory gals—the best way to attract attention is to wear one white stocking and one black one.
Best of luck.

Fair enough—

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paper—that it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor. We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and

cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right. These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

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