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What? No Music!

SEVERAL students have asked why the Alma Mater was not sung between halves of the Mississippi State game last Saturday. Being the first time anyone can recall that the traditional singing of the song was not followed, perhaps many more would like to know the reason.

Since very few in a crowd are able to maintain the same pitch of a song—always ending an octave lower or higher than at the start—without a leading instrument or instruments, it was thought best not to sing the Alma Mater. If anything sounds bad, it is a group singing off key.

But should something so typically Southwestern be eliminated without seeing if anything could be done to correct the fault?

The whole matter goes back to the need of a band. Since there seems to be no method that can be worked out between the College and band leaders without giving members of the Southwestern band scholarships, gym credit and uniforms, for playing in the band, why can't orchestration of the Alma Mater be made so that the visiting band, whoever it may be, will be able to play the song?

Something should be done rather than let such a revered tradition die unheeded.

Beckoning Colors

FARGASON FIELD was well decorated for the Mississippi State game last Saturday. There was little confusion in getting seats for the crowd.

The goal posts carried colors of the two teams that seemed to beckon each eleven to cross them. Some 4,000 people attended the game and were promptly escorted to waiting seats.

The Lynx Club was on duty. They should be complimented on the smooth way in which the crowd was handled and the good job of decoration that was done.

Waste Paper

MANAGER High has asked the students be more considerate than they are being in throwing copies of The Sou'wester on the floor of the Supply Store after they have torn out the Grid Picks clipping.

Large waste paper boxes are placed conveniently for the students. With little extra effort the papers can be thrown in these boxes.

It leaves an impression of The Sou'wester office rather than a neat appearing student gathering place, when one walks into the place after lunch Friday.

Cooperate with Manager High and throw your waste paper in the places provided for such.

Campus People

By Richard Alexander

At one time it was thought that a student who worked to pay some of his tuition was unfortunate. Today, however, a working student is to be envied. To prove this statement, The Sou'wester interviewed some of those fortunate individuals who have had that unique and extraordinary privilege of being FERA workers.

Their general feeling is "What would Southwestern be worth if it were not for the FERA? Long live FERA!"

Unlike the general run of students, the FERA workers are not so willing to give statements to the press. Therefore, the following remarks should be read with care and thought:

Kate Galbreath: "As I remember it, I stated for publication that if I had \$1,000 I would quit the FERA. I did not mean that I was tired of the work—oh, no! I only meant that I would not deprive some other student of the benefits of the system. I have no further remarks for the reporters today."

Martha Bailey: "Life wouldn't be worth living without FERA. It is my first thought in the morning and my last at night."

Olivia Reames: "Working on the switchboard is an education in itself. It is so stimulating to read for honors while answering the phone."

Eleanor Crawford: "Working in the library is the most fascinating work in the world. I like especially to dust books that haven't been handled in years. It gives so much local color to my hands."

Olive Black: "Tell my public that I have found filing cards to be the most interesting thing in my life. I never tire of sitting four or five hours sorting reference cards. On beautiful days I love to see other students having a grand time and me sitting in a dark room patiently fingering cards."

Janet Tucker: "I never lived until I began spending my afternoons stuffing envelopes. After the first five hundred I begin to get thrilled."

Martha Shaeffer: "As you know, I write the publicity for the school. Of course, it is so very simple to write everything to please everybody. I never have a worry."

Virginia Hoshall: "Spending the day typing cards on a typewriter that is hoary with age is an ideal career for a woman."

The reporters tried to secure statements from other outstanding FERA workers, but they are a very elusive bunch and would not, under any circumstances, allow their names to be used in print.

Elsewhere

By DAVID FLOWERS

From the pages of the Mississippi Collegian comes the Editorial, "Is College Worth While?" It says that a test given to 27,000 seniors showed that in a majority of colleges there was no real advance on the part of the student during the four college years. The test given was the Otis Intelligence Test. In many instances it was found that students declined so much in some subjects that they emerged uneducated rather than educated. The fallacy of these tests lies in the fact that the students should not have been given intelligence tests but general knowledge tests or comprehensive tests.

According to Southwestern's Dr. Atkinson, one's intelligence never increases after becoming mature. A student may take an intelligence test upon entering college and again when graduating but will still find his score approximately the same, the only difference in the grade being the knowledge acquired in taking the first test. It is not intelligence gained in college, then, but knowledge that should be tested.

In The Howard Crimson a column appears which is named "Advice to Freshmen." Dean P. B. Burns, who wrote the article, says: "Don't be sensitive if you have to tell us more than once who you are. Of course you can learn to spot me more quickly than I can place you. Just give us a chance to show our friendliness."

It is peculiar the attitude some freshmen have upon entering college—probably a "hang-over" from high school days. The attitude of Dean Burns is the attitude of all the Southwestern professors. It would be hard to find a more congenial group. There is as much to be gained through acquaintance and friendship with the faculty as there is with fellow students.

From the N. S. F. A. (news service) comes the news that two English debate teams will arrive Octo-

ber 23 in New York. A few years back it will be remembered that Southwestern debated the Cambridge team. The auditorium was packed for the first time in the history of any Southwestern debate. All efforts should be made to arrange a debate with either of the two teams, representatives of Oxford and the National Union of English Students. It would most certainly create a larger interest in debates.

Potter's Clay (Dirt)

We notice that Harry "Joe College" Webb is doing his best to oust the "Panel-Pusher" from his long-held position of "Chi O boyfriend." Next to Duffee, he's the best. Neither one of these boys feel at home unless in the midst of a mob of these "liners" supreme.

A prominent member of this year's junior class tells us that the dormitory girls have revived a most fetching yell for our "hermit" football captain:

"He's a darling, he's a dream, He's the captain of our team."

Our tall tale for the week concerns the Chi Omega whose last name is the trade-mark of a popular brand of razor blades, who went on a "possum hunt"—or so she says—Saturday night, and upon return-

ing home found that she was unable to remove her riding boot. After 30 minutes, she gave it up as a bad job and retired for the evening. Now this wouldn't have been so bad had she not have been spending the night out, and sleeping with two other girls. We've heard of girls letting dates go to their heads, but never to their feet.

Rambling around the campus 't'other day we noticed this: "What-a-man" Pitt using his Gift of Gab in his struggle to squeeze into a diminutive Austin. Ann Jeter (of the Red Shoes) nursing a scratch on the left arm (could it have been that hilarious Saturday night?) Lucille Wood still limping from her fall (?) Alice Hagler smiling very

DATE BUREAUS BEING FORMED (Continued from Page One)

Townsend at the head of this swanky agency." Hutsie Harwood, looking happy at being back, grins kind of sheepishly and admits, "It's too, too wonderful." He suggests, after very tactful deliberating, that "Big Mac" would fit swell as Mr. Cupid. And hold on, girls, Coach Edington approves very forcibly of this scheme and nominates for its head Norma Lee.

Lapley, Smith Again! It

Two of our brave protectors from unruly dates (so they say) are Billy Lapley and Milton Smith. Billy offers no serious objections, but feels that "it just isn't so good," and Milton violently asserts that "the management seriously objects to any such action on the part of the student body."

In leaving you to decide this matter among yourselves we must first warn you against sly grafters who we hear are planning to use our well-earned fees for private use. In case this plan is adopted and a certain junior appears in a new suit, we suggest investigation of the accounts of one L. A. Duffee, who declares, "Let me tell you—that is one prime idea!"

sweetly at Joe McCoy. Eugenia Tully without her inevitable ice cream sandwich. A crowd of curious people looking at Betty Foley's locket. Elizabeth Cobb answering questions about that so very good-looking boy she was with the other day. Gwen Robinson weeping (Europe must be a nice place, Gwen). Ellie Powell boasting about the A. O. Pi defeat of the Chi Omega's at the dormitory the other nite. Amelia Wood yelling, "Vive la bonza," as she dashed into the school.

Our medal of the week goes to Jimmie Meadow for his prize-deserving chapel announcement concerning the Christian Union steak-fry. However, don't forget, Ned, that the girls all sing "Just a Gigolo" whenever the Editor deigns to stroll down the hall, and that "Polly" is a long distance away. Although they say "a young man's fancy turns toward love in the spring," it happens in the good old

harvest time, too. This story opens on a sunny day in October.

A young couple strolling through a country lane (or was it a bridal path?) came upon a field of red roses. All around this ROSELAND are MEADOWS (You're a sissy, Mr. Editor, if you cut it) of HAY. A country boy named BREYTS-SPRAAK, while piling hay (and was that HAY GOOD!), explained that the land had BEN SANDY recently.

"Oh, Charley," exclaims our heroine, "DE WITTY boy. Can you FANCHER that!"

A handsome youth emerged from the hay. It was Dean of Women PAGE, who had just escaped from the K. D. Kamp. He made several mistakes INGRAMMER, and then SAVILLA PRIEST his head back into the hay.

Finally they turned and noticed some MILLS through a WEBB of trees. A girl stood there crying because she was hungry. Charley handed her some fruit and asked, "If MARIETTA 'n apple, would it

be WRIGHT?" The MORROW of this story is don't put all your yeggs in the same column.

And so, through the courtesy of the Listerine Company of America, we sign off with:

"Roses are red, violets are blue, We use Listerine, but darned if you do."

Logan: "Gotta match?" Strickland: "Sure." Logan: "Gimme a cigarette." Strickland: "Want me to light it for you?" Logan: "If you don't mind." Strickland: "How you fixed for spittin'." Mays: You're one in a million. Bruner: So are your chances.



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Bobcats Meet Freed-Hardeman Today on Fargason

Will Be First Showing Of Freshmen In Memphis

Offense Centers Around Morton, Chappel; Ray Will Captain

Today at 2:30 the Bobcats meet Freed-Hardeman Junior College here. This will be the feature game of the week as the Lynx will play in Chattanooga tomorrow.

The Bobcats go into the game with a clean slate having defeated Jonesboro Baptist 39-0. Freed-Hardeman, who is slated to beat the freshmen 18 points, will make their first appearance here in three years. They defeated Teachers College here two years ago.

Coach Edington plans to center his offense around Hartwell Morton. He will use several formations featuring Morton passing to Chappell. Clois Ray will be captain for the game.

The game is expected to attract a large crowd. Sponsors and cheer leader have been selected. Admission will be 25 cents, but Southwestern students may use activity books.

DIXIE CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pts. Op.
Birmingham-Sou.	4	0	68 15
Mississippi	4	1	67 42
Miss. College	3	1	46 59
Spring Hill	3	1	21 15
Centre	3	2	60 57
Howard	2	3	60 57
Chattanooga	1	9	9 59
Southwestern	1	3	15 60
Mercer	0	4	9 51

stand a good chance of going through the remainder of the season undefeated.

TOMMY FULLER.

The thing that we appreciate is the good sportsmanship with which the Clarksdale Daily News handled the incident—and, of course, there was an incident—occurring when two schools did Clarksdale the honor of playing an important game there. So important, in fact, that special trains were run to Clarksdale. Incidentally, since the Clarksdale paper is so interested in temperance, it should advocate the use of the profits from the game to sponsor a league for anti-drunks in Clarksdale.

The Chattanooga Moccasins will use a Rockne formation against the Lynx tomorrow. The backs shift into positions from which passes, spinners or line bucks are run. One of the Moccasin's strongest plays is an off-tackle buck. This play has been successful against their foes in the past, but the Lynx have practiced a defense for it.

Hutsie Harwood has been taking light workouts all this week. He will begin real practice Monday.

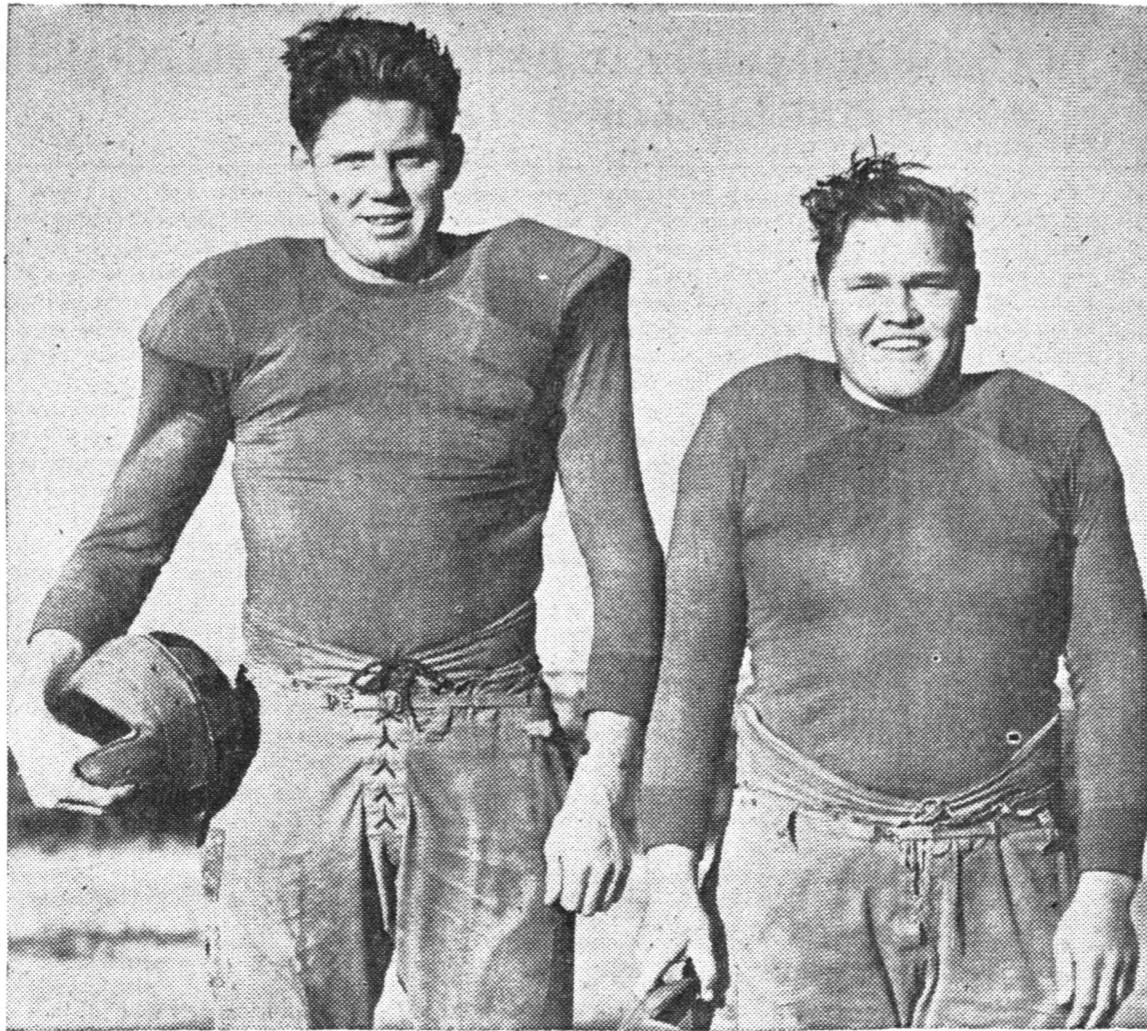
Contrary to what you may think, the Lynx played a good game Saturday. Any team that is backed up in its own territory as much as the Lynx were and loses by only two touchdowns does plenty of fighting. Incidentally, the honors for some real defensive work goes to Jack Lloyd, who, in practice, is the best dogger of the lot. Dick Mays can also be credited with a fighting heart.

Some of the boys have trouble catching a forward pass now. The funny thing is that when football was first started, here's what happened: The center passed the ball to a backfield man; then the rest of the backfield picked up the man and the ball and passed both as far as they could.

Red Davis is valuable in the backfield. The trouble Saturday was that when Red was shifted in the backfield he was put at No. 3 back. Harvey Jones, who was then at No. 3 back, had to shift to another back. The result was that in shifting from one position to another, the backs got mixed up on the signals. Each back should know the signals from every position in the backfield.

JOHNNY QUANTHY.

First Year Varsity Heavyweights



HERMAN "RED" DAVIS, left, and JESSE SOWELL are proving their worth as sophomores on the varsity. Davis, from Pine Bluff, Ark., is being used at end and defensive back. Sowell, Olive Branch, Miss., is seeing regular duty at the guard position.

—Courtesy of Press-Schmitt.

Golfers To Chattanooga For Week-end Match

Will Play Ole Miss Next Week At Chickasaw Course

The Fall golf season gets under way this week end at Chattanooga with the niblic-wielders of Southwestern meeting the University of Chattanooga at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club course. This is the first time that any type of fall golf matches has been arranged and it is expected that the matches should stimulate competition and interest.

After this match, the team will be selected on the basis of open competition and any one who is interested is welcome to try out.

Kerns Is New Addition

The golfers who will make the trip to Chattanooga are Waddington, Butler, Bethea and Kerns. Kerns is a product of the Univ. of Illinois, and is a welcome addition to the golf team, which lost two of last year's men by graduation, and the star performer, Jack Crosby, on account of football.

Butler and Bethea are yet to be tried under the fire of active competition, but this slight disadvantage should be more than offset by the incomparable "I AM" Waddington.

A match is scheduled with the University of Mississippi for the Saturday following on the Chickasaw links. The Southwestern team reg-

istered two victories in two starts last year over the Oxford golfers.

Faculty Match Planned

A match between the faculty of Southwestern and the Lynx team is pending, with Kelso, Stickler, Davis, Monk, and Johnston representing the brain trusters and the Varsity team still undetermined. Monk lays claims to a recent 39, and his cohort Johnston swears to it, so it is probable that the Lynx can look for active competition in this match.

MODERN MATHEMATICS

Given the proposition: I love you. To prove: You love me.

- Proof:
1. I love you.
 2. I am a lover therefore. (Law of human nature.)
 3. All the world loves a lover.
 4. You are the world to me.
 5. Therefore you love me.

Duffee: Well, I just had a date with a World's Fair girl for the past four hours.

Fuller: How's that?
Duffee: If I had spent a century, I wouldn't have made any progress.

Nancy Haygood: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

Don Johnson: Don't believe they did.

Nancy: Then where did you get the idea?

Atkinson's Psychology Not So Good On Tennis Court

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we've finally found out all about it. For the past week, Dr. Atkinson has been walking about the campus with a most dejected look decorating his usually beaming countenance. His lectures haven't been quite "up to snuff," and his usual moth-eaten cracks have been worse than ever.

This was originally attributed to the fact that Coach Miller had licked him most thoroughly at pool. But when asked this question, Dr. Atkinson replied, "Listen, I haven't lost to that sap since school started."

Davis Took Challenge

No, all of the trouble came as the result of a tennis match. Dr. Atkinson boastfully remarked that he and Dr. Wilson could beat any two members of the faculty in a doubles match. This remark was heard by our

own Dr. John Henry Davis, who immediately accepted the challenge. He secured the services of Dr. Rhodes as a partner by paying him two bits a set.

Determined to silence the tongue of Atkinson, Davis and company took the court. Dr. Wilson, innocently roped in, became one of the victims of one of the most thorough drubbings ever dealt out at Southwestern. Dr. Atkinson's pride was entirely obliterated.

Rip Van Winkle Stroke

Using his famous Rip Van Winkle service, Dr. Davis crashed through his opponents defense and won the first game. The dazzling net play of Dr. Wilson won the next game for his side; but it was a losing fight. To use the phrase of Dr. Davis, "We sent a barrage of shots zipping over

the net that left our opponents flat-footed with their tongues hanging out." The first set ended 6-3 in favor of Davis and Rhodes.

This sort of thing went on for two more sets and when the final scores were revealed, Wilson and Atkinson had lost 6-3, 6-3, and 6-1. Even the psychology of Professor Atkinson could not save him from a drubbing.

Fast ones from the Mississippi "Collegian:"

"I run things in my house," said the brave husband, "the furnace and the washing machine."

Waiter: How will you have your steak, sir?

Absent-Minded Professor: Well done, good and faithful servant.

YEA L-Y-N-X!

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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.

- Southwestern () vs. U. of Chattanooga ()
- Army () vs. Yale ()
- Auburn () vs. Kentucky ()
- Texas A&M () vs. Baylor ()
- Carnegie Tech () vs. Purdue ()
- Centenary () vs. T. C. U. ()
- Duke () vs. Tennessee ()
- Georgia Tech. () vs. Tulane ()
- Vanderbilt () vs. L S U ()
- Miss. College () vs. Miss. State ()
- Navy () vs. Penn. ()
- Notre-Dame () vs. Wisconsin ()
- Ohio State () vs. Northwestern ()
- Princeton () vs. Cornell ()
- Rice () vs. Texas ()
- Fordam () vs. S. M. U. ()
- Stanford () vs. Sou. California ()
- Alabama () vs. Georgia ()
- University of Arkansas () vs. Mo. Mines ()
- Florida () vs. Maryland ()
- Michigan () vs. Illinois ()
- Ole Miss () vs. Sewanee ()
- Pitt. () vs. W'minister ()

Name _____

A man who has been smoking Granger for a long time said this:

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MISS. STATE DEFEATS LYNX

The Maroons of Miss. State defeated the Lynx on Fargarson field Saturday, score 21-6. Before a crowd of 4,000 the Maroons completely outclassed the Lynx in every department, playing most of the game in Lynx territory.

The Lynx provided the thrill of the day, however, when late in the last quarter, Rassberry snagged a pass thrown by Dunlap and ran 58 yards to the Maroon 10 yard line. Mac. Elder plucked the line twice but failed to take the ball over. Then

Statistics:

Southwestern vs. Mississippi State.

Punts—Southwestern: Gartside 14, average 35 yards per kick. Mississippi State—Cassibry, two for 39 yards, Haley, two, for 43 yards; Armstrong three for 30 yards; Day, three, for 38 yards.

Punts Returned—Southwestern: Mays 10 yards. Gartside five yards. Mississippi State—Cassibry seven yards; Burch 62 yards; Armstrong 10 yards.

Passes Attempted—Southwestern 14, completed five for 74 yards. Mississippi State 16, completed six for 126 yards.

Passes Intercepted—By Mississippi State two.

First Downs—Southwestern 3, Mississippi State 16.

Fumbles—Southwestern one, Mississippi State two.

Kickoff Returns—Southwestern: Mays 15 yards, Elder 15 yards. Mississippi State—Cassibry 15, yards; Day 20 yards; Hine 50 yards.

Yardage gained from scrimmage—Southwestern: Gartside nine yards in 11 tries, Mays four yards in six tries, Elder four yards in four tries, Jones five yards in three tries. Mississippi State—Richmond 14 yards in four tries, Cassibry nine yards in five tries, Cassibry nine yards in five tries, Haley 13 yards in eight tries, Burch 58 yards in 21 tries, Hine 21 yards in three tries, Armstrong 43 yards in seven tries, Furlow 10 yards in one try, Day 37 yards in 12 tries, C. H. Smith six yards in three tries, H. E. Smith two yards in one try, Pickle no yards in one try.

Total Yardage Gained from Scrimmage—Southwestern 22 yds. Mississippi State, 213 yards.

Penalties—Southwestern three for 15 yards. Mississippi State eight for 60 yards.

Dunlap passed to Chapman over the goal line for a touchdown, scoring Southwestern's six points.

Armstrong of the Maroons was the

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College Men Do Not Drink—Some Obscure Individual Goes On Record To The Contrary

GEORGE MORRIS, IN 'COMMERCIAL APPEAL,' DEFENDS THE COLLEGIAN IN HIS ARTICLE, "THE LIBEL OF COLLEGE MEN"

Editor's Note: This article appeared in the Commercial Appeal, as an editorial comment by George Morris, assistant publisher of the paper, on Oct. 20, 1934. The Sou'wester believes it to be an intelligent expression worthy of the student's consideration. It is Mr. Morris' comment on the article appearing in the Clarksdale Daily News, implying disorderly conduct on the part of Southwestern students at the Ole Miss-Lynx game in Clarksdale. The student body voted to express their resentment to the implications in a letter to the Clarksdale Daily News.

A report is going the rounds that college young men do not drink alcoholic liquors. In fact is has been circulated quite aggressively; so much so that in some quarters it has created suspicion, or at least a lifting of the eyebrows, a gesture which unconsciously registers uncertainty. Some of the more scholarly, intent upon displaying erudition, avoid saying: "You can't make a

main cause of the Lynx's defeat. Not only was his passing very accurate, but his running worried the Lynx plenty. Pickle, a Memphis boy formerly from South Side, scored the last touchdown for the Maroons, after catching a pass from Armstrong.

S.W. 6	Pos.	Miss. St., 21
BarnesL.E.	Furlow
WhiteL.T.	Gelatka
BentonL.G.	Stone
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WilliamsR.G.	Reagh
McCollumR.T.	Lott
DavisR.E.	Keenan
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sucker out of me," by remarking: "Methinks the youth doth protest too much."

The insistence, so universally proclaimed, that college men do not indulge in alcoholic beverages, might have continued undisputed to the end, and probably would, had not some obscure individual gone on record in a Clarksdale paper to the contrary.

State of Coma Best

He wrote, concerning a recent football game, that three students passed out and lay on the ground at his feet in a state of coma. Assuming that the young men, contrary to the experience and observation of everyone else, were lit to the gills, it will be universally admitted that if there is a perfect state for a drunk it is a state of coma. No other imaginable condition is quite so becoming. Those who have observed non-college men at football games, in a noisy state of exhilaration, have frequently wished that

Southwestern 0 0 0 6-6
Mississippi State 0 7 0 14-21

Scoring: Mississippi State, touchdowns, Burch, Armstrong, Pickle. Points after touchdown, Haley (placement); Day (placement); Armstrong (placement). Southwestern, Touchdown, Chapman.

Southwestern substitutions: Haygood, Jones, Given, Dunlap, Rassberry, Sowell, Barefield, Chapman, Huckabee, Medaris, Nelson.

Mississippi State substitutions:

they were prone on the ground and unconscious, and on occasions have felt an unworthy urge to assist them in arriving at that status by a healthy sock on the jaw.

More Expressive Than Elegant

The gentleman who wrote the piece for the paper indicated that the prostrate ones were not so bad. They provided an admirable footrest. What worried him was a group in the stands that used language with which he was familiar, and had heard in more appropriate places, and besides his wife, he said, was a lady, an entirely superfluous testimonial. In the group, he said, were two girls who used language far more expressive than elegant, and from whose virile vocabulary escaped words which little girls should never use in the presence of their elders.

No doubt the writer of the piece in the paper was led into error by assuming that because it was a football game between two college teams on the field, the drinking contest in

Fatheree, Armstrong, Hines, Pickle, Redock, Walters, Hight, Day, C. H. Smith, Mollere, Ellis, Henson, Purcell, Sanders, H. E. Smith, W. P. Smith, Stubbs.

Officials: Referee—Dr. Sammy Sanders (U. of T. doctors); umpire, J. M. Bourghard (Mississippi College); head linesman, Walter French (Army); field judge, Bill Streit (Auburn).

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COMING
"A Girl of the Limberlost"

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Preview Friday
Week Starts Saturday
An All Star Cast
In Warner Bros.' Superb Production:

"The Firebird"
with
VEREE TEASDALE
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LIONEL ATWILL
ANITA LOUISE
C. AUBRY SMITH
and a host of others.

ADDED:
"SEE AMERICA FIRST"

Then there is the group that makes a holiday of the most serious event in college life. To it the game is an occasion for dissipation that started the night before and usually is carried far into the following night. There isn't a lot of it, but it is tremendously apparent. It is an exhibition that has been woefully exaggerated. Ordinarily it is not half as bad for the sober ones the day of the game as it is for the inebriates the morning after.

Some Are Something Else

After all, boys will be boys. Some men will be men, and some men will be something else. We haven't any sympathy with the disposition some people have to be always picking on college boys. One of the grossest libels against them is that which makes it necessary to repeatedly deny the charge of intoxication. Our observation is that the great majority of college men do not drink, and that those who do carry their liquor exceedingly well.

Notice to Southwestern co-eds who think they are fading: Miss Bertha Palmer in the Agnes Scott paper, the "Agonistic," says, "Girls in college are just at the blossoming stage. And at that period in their lives, girls are setting the standards that will be raised for the next generation."

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