

EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR PANHELLENIC

First Dance To Be Formal Affair At The Peabody

TONIGHT AT NINE IN CONTINENTAL ROOM

It Is Requested That Only Council Members Send Corsages

The Men's Panhellenic Council will hold its first dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the main ballroom of Hotel Peabody.

The dance will be formal. There will be four no-breaks, three specials and a Panhellenic Council lead-out. Louis Nicholas will be on hand to lead the singing of college songs.

It is requested that no one but council members send corsages to their dates.

A feature of the dance will be the Grand March. It will start promptly at 9:15 led by Duff Gaither and Olive Black. Next will come the officers of the council and the council members. Senior men will follow and then the other classes.

The Grand March will include only the active Greeks on the campus and their dates.

Girls who have dates with other than Southwestern students may obtain bids for one dollar from Henry Watkins, treasurer.

FRESHMEN LEAD IN CONTRIBUTIONS

New impetus was added to the Community Fund drive this week when an appeal was made directly to the members of the various classes.

The freshman class led with a donation of \$6.83. Contributions of the other classes were: Junior, \$1.35; Sophomore, \$2.73; and Senior class about \$2.50. A total of \$3.52 was obtained from the boxes in the book store and rear of chapel.

A total of the class contributions and organizations brings the students' gift to \$80. This with the \$400 donated by the faculty makes a total of nearly \$500 given to the fund by Southwestern.

TRI-DELTA HOLDS FOUNDER'S BANQUET

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta held their annual Founder's Day Banquet, Wednesday, November 28, in the Louis XVI room at Hotel Peabody.

The Pearl idea was carried out. The alumnae were in charge of arrangements, headed by Lyle Stange, president, who was toastmistress. Nancy Haygood gave the pledge toast, Shirley Freshman the active, and Alice Rodgers the alumnae toast.

A quartette composed of Ethel Taylor, Mary McCollum, Thelma Worthington, and Adele Bigelow sang the "Pearl Song" and the "Inspiration Song."

The sorority was founded in 1888 at Boston University on Thanksgiving Eve.

FRESHMEN CAGERS WIN FIRST GAME

The freshman basketball team won its first game last Tuesday night by defeating the Rosemont Presbyterian Church team, 38-27.

The freshman quintet is representing the Trinity Methodist Church. Twelve other teams are playing in the Church League.

The freshman will play one game each week at the Y. M. C. A. gym. In last Tuesday's game Bill Lapsley was high point man with 11 points.

GRACE MOORE INVITED TO PANHELLENIC

Alexander Secures Interview With Stage, Screen Star

By RICHARD ALEXANDER

I have been thrilled over the prospect of meeting many people, but the thrill has never been so great as it was Wednesday when through the graciousness of Mrs. Burr Chapman, president of the Memphis Art Association, I learned that I was to meet and interview Tennessee's famous opera, stage, and screen star, Grace Moore.

My appointment was for five-thirty at the Peabody Hotel. I was waiting in the lobby when I saw Mrs. Chapman approaching accompanied by none other than Miss Moore. Dressed in a bright wool dress with matching turban and wearing a black seal skin coat, the singer made a striking appearance. Her hair is very blond, accentuating her bright blue eyes. Having been introduced, Miss Moore suggested that I accompany her party to the Gayoso Hotel where she was due for a broadcast. This I did gladly.

To Radio Station

At the studios of WMC I was ushered into the broadcasting room to watch the broadcast after which I was to talk to Miss



Grace Moore

Moore. Her radio appearance being over, I cornered her and started the questions.

I had been asked by the Panhellenic Council to extend an invitation to her and to Mrs. Chapman to drop in on our dance after the concert.

"I'd love to," said Miss Moore "but there really won't be time enough. I have heard of your school often and I had intended to make a visit and meet the students personally, but I just can't do it this time. I am leaving after the concert in order to sing

Must Leave Immediately After Performance; Won't Attend

on the Ford hour in New York Sunday night. If I had the time, however, I assure you that I would come in for your dance."

Students To Attend

Asking about the Southwestern students who were intending to hear her tonight, I assured that there would be a large representation from the school.

"I am so glad of it," she said, "and you can tell them that I appreciate their coming and will be singing to them. I attended college myself and I have a warm spot in my heart for college students."

Miss Moore's husband, Valentine Parera, was in the studio with her. He is a very distinguished looking Spaniard and speaks with a heavy accent. He accompanies her on all her tours.

The experience was an exciting one for me, and the message that she sent to the Lynx students should make them wish to hear her more than ever. She is as charming a person off stage as she is on, and I am sure that she will repeat her triumph in "One Night of Love" in one night of song tonight at the Memphis Auditorium.

COX TO HEAD SCIENCE CLUB

McKay, Brewster Elected; Huber Speaks On Explosives

At the first meeting of the Science Club, William Cox was elected president, replacing Vernon Pettit. Clint McKay was elected vice president, Hope Brewster, secretary, and Dr. Puckett replaces Dr. Huber as faculty advisor.

After the election, Dr. Huber delivered a talk on "Explosives and Chemicals in Modern Warfare."

Dr. Puckett is to conduct the next meeting of the club. Plans are being made to secure as speakers for some of the future meetings some of the leading chemists from the large chemical concerns in Memphis.

OLD CLOTHES

The Southwestern Christian Union will have its annual Christmas tree party for needy children on the afternoon of December 19 in the cloister of Palmer Hall.

Hinky Jones is requesting all students who have old clothes or discarded toys to bring them to him beforehand.

SECOND VESPERS TO BE ON DECEMBER 16

Southwestern's second Vesper Service of the year will be held December 16.

Arrangements are in charge of the Junior class of which Harvey Jones is president.

The Christian Union will meet Monday and decide on the speaker.

STAR BOBCAT FRACTURES LEG

Morton Receives Injury While Punting In Tupelo Game

Hartwell Morton, star Bobcat back, received a broken leg in the Bobcat-Tupelo game, which the Bobcats lost 14-6 in Tupelo, Saturday. Standing on his 15-yard line early in the last quarter, Morton started to punt. The Tupelo fullback crashed through the Bobcat line and struck Morton's leg just as it completed the swing. The fracture is between the knee and ankle.

A well-known defensive play was responsible for the injury. The Tupelo guards opened a hole in the center of the Bobcat line for the fullback to run through to block the punt. The fullback came back fast and struck Morton's leg which, coupled with the force of the swing, was enough to break it.

The injury was set in a Tupelo hospital, but Morton is now recovering in his room in Stewart Hall.

Dr. Diehl Made Head Of Grand Commanders

Dr. Charles E. Diehl was named president of the Class of the Grand Commanders, comprising 22 candidates who are taking the 29 Scottish Rite degrees in the 25th anniversary reunion at the Scottish Rite Temple.

K A Journal Writes Of Tutorial Course

In the new Kappa Alpha Journal, issued this month, an interesting article is found on education. Much space is devoted to Southwestern's Tutorial Reading Course, and the system is highly praised. There is also included a view of Palmer Hall.

MINISTERS HEAR SIBLEY

The Ministerial Club met Friday night, November 23, in the Bell room of Neely Hall. President Tom Jones presented the guest speaker, Dr. Josiah Sibley, of Lindsay Memorial Church, who gave a discussion of various modern problems.

ZETA WILL ENTERTAIN

Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain with a dance in the lodge, Saturday evening, December 8.

Omicron Delta Kappa Will Observe Week of Events Before Tapping

MEN'S SMOKER THURSDAY AT PARKVIEW

Four Men Will Be Chosen At Fall Tap Service On Friday; Luncheon Will Follow At Noon

BEGINNING today and lasting until next Friday Omicron Delta Kappa week will be observed on the campus.

This issue of The Sou'wester is devoted to the various phases of ODK work.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 1:30 and final arrangements made for the social which will be held that night.

FRAT DEBATES BEGIN DEC. 11

Fraternity System Will Be Subject Of Debates

By MARION COBB

Inter-fraternity debates will begin December 11, with Professor G. F. Siefkin and the Debate Club as sponsors. The run-off of the debates will be on the same order as used in last year's tournament, which was won by the Non-Frat team of Winfield Qualls and Spike McNeill.

The subject this year for the preliminary debates is to be: Resolved: That it Would Be Advantageous to Southwestern Not to Have Fraternities and Sororities Here. The subject for the finals will probably be a discussion on the Tennessee Valley Authority question.

Pick Teams Soon

Presidents of fraternities and non-fraternity groups are urged to have two men teams picked as soon as possible, so that they will have plenty of time to prepare the subject. The judges for the debates will be selected by the Debate Club and Professor Siefkin.

The winners will be given a cup with the names of the winning team engraved on it. This cup is donated by the Debate Club and must be won three years in succession by one group to be permanently kept.

Will Draw Monday

Drawings will be made Monday for the first round debates which will be held Tuesday, December 11. Second round will be held Thursday, December 13; third round, Tuesday, December 18. The finals will be held soon after the Christmas holidays.

The Debate Club is making plans for two trips next spring for inter-collegiate debates. Approximately eight men will make the two trips, and only Benton and Barton of last year's team expect to participate.

TWENTY-SEVEN ARE PUT ON PROBATION

There are twenty-seven Southwestern students who have been placed on probation as a result of the last report grades.

Students are placed on probation when they are failing three out of five subjects.

NITIST CLUB WILL MEET

The Nitist Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 6, in the Bell room of Neely Hall. Maurice Carlson will read a paper on the Poetry of T. S. Elliot.

All students interested in attending this meeting should see Robert Walker or David Flowers. Robert Walker, president, has charge of arrangements.

BEST STORIES

The Sou'wester staff selected Martha Shaffer's Tri-Delta interview and Henry Watkins' story on the Consumers' Council Survey as the two best stories in last week's paper.

At 7 o'clock all men students of the student body are invited to the social given by the group at the Parkview Hotel. It is the aim of ODK to create a better spirit of friendship and good will on the campus through this social.

Interesting Program

An attractive entertainment program has been arranged by Alvan Tate. Short speeches will be made by Dr. Diehl, Coach Haygood, McLemore Elder, and Tom Jones. College songs will be sung and a piano program given. There will also be a sleight of hand artist to entertain the guests.

Scenes from the football games played this year will be shown. There will be several short skits presented.

Refreshments will be served and smokes will be available.

Tap Service Friday

Friday the tap service will be held at which four men students will be chosen. At one o'clock, Friday, a luncheon will be held in the Bell Room of Neely Hall in honor of the neophytes.

CHI O WILL HONOR MOTHERS, ALUMNAE

Active members and pledges of Chi Omega sorority will entertain Wednesday afternoon December 5, with a tea from 4 until 5 o'clock in the sorority lodge. The affair will honor their mothers, the alumnae chapter, and patronesses of the sorority.

Specially invited guests will be Mrs. Charles E. Diehl, Mrs. C. L. Townsend, and Mrs. India Rutland.

Eloise Brett and Virginia Reynolds will preside at the tea table which will be attractively decorated in the sorority colors, cardinal and straw.

Jean Reid is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Bernice Cavett and Nancy Warden.

Episcopal Club To Buy Coal For Needy

The Episcopal Club will meet December 4, at 7:30, at the home of Hortense Louckes, 1801 Carr. Assisting Hortense will be Charlotte Drake and Frances Flournoy. Canon Douglas will speak on "Church Usages." All students interested are invited to attend.

As a part of its social service program, the club is buying coal for needy families. Bill Mitchell is chairman of the Social Service Committee.

I'm The Gink

Of all the things I hate is to have somebody try to put one over on me. At football games or anywhere they charge a dime for a coke. I always bust the bottle. I never am going to let anybody put one over on me; that's the reason I don't switch the lights out when I leave the room. It takes time to put lights out anyway, I have paid for 'em. I don't believe that whoozy about the real cost of college being twice the tuition so I just leave 'em burning, 'cause I have paid for the lights, and I got to get even with this school and leaving the lights on is one way a GINK can do it.

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This ODK Gang

IN this issue of The Sou'wester is presented a brief history of the aims and purposes of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. This organization is coming to be recognized as the leading honorary fraternity on the American campus because of its valued assistance to the institutions where chapters are located and the high type of all-round leadership it recognizes in the men they take into the organization.

Phi circle has accomplished numerous achievements since its installation at Southwestern in 1927. Some of the more outstanding may be found in a story elsewhere in this edition.

Thursday night the fraternity is sponsoring an innovation in the way of a men's reception at the Parkview. This is planned to be an annual affair at which all men students may gather for an informal get-together in a friendly mood. You'll enjoy this. Special entertainment has been planned, and refreshments will be on hand. Get on your glad-rags and come to have a good time.

Keep The Doctor Away

THE apple sale being conducted by the Christian Union has started off with a bang. Two boxes of apples have already been sold and more are on their way. They're good, big juicy ones too! All for a nickle.

The Christian Union is to be congratulated on their unique schemes to raise money. The money they derive from this source is to be used in financing the annual Christmas tree which is placed in the cloister of Palmer Hall for the benefit of needy children of Memphis.

Show your appreciation of this worthy work by dropping a nickle in the box and eating one of the apples on your way to class. Dr. Drake will soon be wondering what has happened to his business.

Side Glances

... At the SAE party last Friday night— The novel idea of having a program lodge dance... Harvey Heideberg explaining why he wasn't in Taylor's orchestra... Frances Smith slaying all the alums... Billy Mitchell and Norma Lee arriving late... Dixie Daddy dancing with Nelle McMahan with that oh, so happy expression... Mag Winchester resembling a Russian cossack... John Perry Gaitner being taken for an SAE... Everyone getting mixed up in their dances... Ella Kate Malone and Teresa Lilly monopolizing the arms of Razz's chair... The slick floor and the sore pledge backs... George Faulhaber giving an imitation of Stoopnagle and Budd... Macon Smith and Mary Walton Sohm sitting on the floor during intermission... Tom Jones playing Santa Claus to dear ole Sig Alph by donating the punch... Someone lighting the huge fire... Bob Williams and Tater-Bug sitting out a dance together... Jim Merrin suffering in a tux... The programs designed by Brother Layman... Two usual sights—Tidley Ingram laughing and Betty Hunt and Harry Webb together... Weddington and Cunningham directing the orchestra... Joe Bell confessing it was his first Southwestern dance... Kate Galbreath and Marion Spenser talking to each other over several shoulders... Walter May hanging around to see all the peepuls leave.

... at Jackson: At Hotel before game: Dr. Atkinson acting as a committee of one to welcome Southwesternites as they drove up... Mr. Sarafin conducting ticket sale in the lobby... the Tri-Deltas occupying a whole huge table... the congregation on the balcony... Irene Battle and Harry Cobb in a corner having a very peaceful and settled meal... Betty Foley, the typical "rah rah" gal, raccoon coat, et al... Evelyn Gragg with Coach Miller's wife... Jim Breyspraak and Nancy Haygood zooming into town... Muriel Buckingham, "Sis" Portlock and Anne Grymes dashing to the dining room... Ned "song-bird" Wright scorching his vocal cords as he gulped some coffee on the run... the hurried dash for the football field... Milton Smith changing his clothes behind a blanket held by Sam Prest and Charlie Layman... Louise Braxton angrily tossing popcorn at the Union cheerers... Lewis Graeber flirting with the cute Jackson miss in a plaid hat... Sandy Dreisback clutching Louis Parotte's hat, so excited was she... Leon Jones (the Dixie Daddy) playing football with some young boys and really getting the worst of the tussle... Joe McCoy throwing candy to Ann Jeter, Betty Foley and others "as a token of his esteem"... the pop-corn boy asking Rose Lynn Barnard something about "wasn't Jimmie Meadow cute?"... The cry of the Lynx heard several blocks from the Mud Bowl... the biology department entering in a body (Pettit included)... Joe McCoy falling through the Bleachers... Jayne Davis sitting blightly looking into space (or was it Spain) when the ball was on the one yard

MANY UNUSUAL BOOKS, NOT FOR STUDENTS, FOUND IN LIBRARY

Ancient Treatises On Witchcraft, Autographed Editions, Early Prints Are Found

By HARVEY HEIDELBERG Ancient treatises on witchcraft done in ponderous, leather-bound volumes, even an autographed gift biography from William H. Murray, Alfalfa Bill, are among the strange-interesting volumes that have found their ways to the shelves of the Southwestern Library.

Probably one of the most valuable group of books is the first quarto edition of John Audubon's Birds of America. These seven of the original set of ten were printed in 1839, and are replete with the famous hand-tinted lithographs.

The Bible owned by Woodrow Wilson's father, Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, is gift of Alice Wilson McElroy, whose husband, I. Stewart McElroy is an alumnus of Southwestern.

Bound in a skillfully lettered parchment manuscript is a thick little book which announces in Latin, "Hammer of Evil Deeds concerning Witches and Hags, and Sooth-sayers and other Enchantresses and evil spirits, and power and punishment, etc" It was printed in Frankfurt in 1611.

One of the numerous theological works is Letters in the Roman Catholic Controversy. The first page is a very fine engraving of a curly-headed young man who might easily be mistaken for Lord Byron. Neatly penned beneath in faded blue ink is, "I am, gentlemen, yours, W. C. Brownlee, 1839." Also there is a first American edition of the Works of John Wesley. Resplendent in its gold and red cover is the Rev. Sam P. Jones' Quit Your Meanness, printed in the fifth year of the mauve decade.

Edited and printed by the famous Tobias Smollett in the year 1721 at

line at the fourth down... ye editor with his past, present and (?) future—Gordon, Barnard and Driesbach... Gwen Robinson clapping as Bishop of Union went into the game... Tiddley Ingram without Amoeba.

At the dance: The hospitality of the Jacksonites (hint Southwestern students)... Walter May honoring a few by letting them blow his horn... Virginia Cunningham sitting out with Bunny Brown, Goody Brown and Billy Lapsley... pretty good, freshette.

"No. 3 Bride-Street, Dublin" is a copy of Don Quixote, Embellished with Superb Engravings.

In the section devoted to old French books is Paraphrase Sure Les Epistres which was printed and bound in Paris in 1641.

"To the Excellent Princesse and most hopeful Lady Elizabeth Her Highness" is dedicated an exposition by Matthew Simmons at his Shop, at the sign of the Crown in Popes-head-alley, 1645.

The scientist should find interest in a first edition of Discoveries Relating to Vision, Light, and Colours by Priestly. It is dedicated to "His Grace, the Duke of Northumberland, Earl Percy," whose patronage that eminent scientist evidently enjoyed.

Possibly in years to come autographed volume No. 296 of the first edition of Eugene O'Neill's Strange Interlude, and an autographed copy from the first edition of his The Emperor Jones will be found valuable to the Southwestern Library.

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No Doubt You Know—

By Louis Weeks

If everybody in this world of ours were six feet tall, a foot and a half wide, and a foot thick, then the whole (approximately 2,000,000,000 people) could be packed into a box measuring half a mile in each direction.

Union scouted every game that Southwestern played this year.

Hartwell Morton was carried off the field when the freshmen played Ole Miss due to a lineman roughing him while he was punting—at Tupelo he received a broken leg from being roughed while punting, and the Bobcat's opponents were not penalized either time. It seems as though only a broken neck justifies a penalty for roughing the kicker.

Evergreen Hall

Elizabeth Fancher, Betty Jones, and Louise Morrow spent the past week-end at Ole Miss.

There seems to have been a pretty general exodus for Turkey Day. Elizabeth Cobb, Dorothy Walker, and Ellie Powell went to Helena for the day. Elizabeth Robinson also went to Arkansas—going home to Marvell. Olga Hartmann visited "Roomie" Rives in Winona for the day. Sandy Driesbach went home to Mobile, Frances Smith to Friars Point and Eleanor Hooker to Lexington.

The remainder of the inmates spent most of their time sleeping.

LEWIS PALACE

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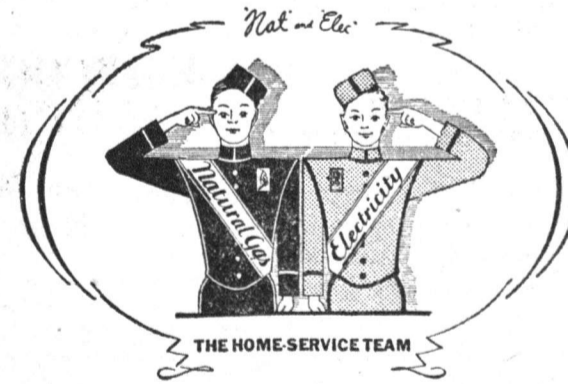
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LYNXCATS DEFEAT UNION IN ANNUAL GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Jones Stars As Lynx Keep Tradition By Winning From Union, 20-0

Southwestern defeated Union University 20-0 Saturday afternoon at Jackson, Tenn., in one of the best performances the Lynx have shown this year.

The first tally for the Lynx came as the result of a long drive up the field during the second period. After Gartside had placed the ball in scoring position, Jones took the ball over. Southwestern scored again in the third quarter, Jones making the marker.

The third Lynx tally was the result of an intercepted pass by Jones and unusual blocking on the part of his team mates.

Union was at its best in the second and last quarters, when they came very near scoring with a neat pass play.

This game proved several things to the Lynx supporters, mainly that Southwestern can click and that the Lynx have some good ball players in Givens, White, Jones and Lloyd. Alexander and Lett showed up well for Union.

S.W.	Pos.	Union
Chapman	L.E.	Thompson
Nelson	L.T.	Joyner
Howell	L.G.	Hale
Lloyd	C.	Perry
Benton	R.G.	Kelley
Maderis	R.T.	Burks
Haygood	R.E.	Mullins
Dunlap	Q.B.	Alexander
Raspberry	L.H.	Pechonick
Weeks	R.H.	Lett
Crosby	F.B.	Graham

Scores by periods:

Southwestern	0	7	6	7-20
Union	0	0	0	0-0

Summary: Southwestern scoring: Touchdowns, Jones 3. Points after touchdown, McCollum (placement); Raspberry (pass from Jones). Substitutions: Davis, Barnes, McCollum, White, Givens, McDonald, Gartside, Jones, Houts, Harwood, Williams, Moore, Barefield, Bogy, Ratcliff, Huckabee. Union substitutions: Ammons, Trimm, Arnold, Rukavania, King, Wright, Craig, Horn. Officials: Referee Rumsey Taylor (Georgetown). Umpire M. B. Thackston (Tennessee). Field judge, E. A. Knothe (Kansas Aggies). Head linesman, Charles Thompson (Tennessee).

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Jeweler: "Doesn't it suit?"
Young man: "Yes, but I don't."

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Southwestern—First downs, 11, penalties 8 for 80 yards, passes tried 9, passes completed 3 for 28 yards, punts 8 for 286 yards, run back of punts 66 yards, fumbles 1, own fumbles recovered 1, yards gained rushing 137.

Union—First downs 9, penalties 3 for 25 yards, passes tried 15, passes completed 4 for 77 yards, punts 9 for 258 yards, fumbles 3, fumbles recovered 1, yards gained from rushing 114.

Individual yards rushing—Harwood 29, Gartside 30, Jones 41, Houts 5, Raspberry 25, Barfield 4, Weeks 2, Dunlap 1, for Southwestern. Alexander 2, Pechonick 33, Graham 27, Arnold 19, King 22, Craig 1 for Union.

ATO SIGMA NU HOLD CAGE LEAD

Strickland Has 15 Points, Cannon, McLendon Have 14 Each

The Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities retained their lead in the inter-fraternity basketball league by winning their third consecutive games last Monday night. The Sigma Nu team, the defending champions, defeated the SAE quintet in a hard fought game by the score of 32 to 19. The ATO five easily defeated the KA team, 36-11.

Sidney Strickland, SAE guard, was high point man with 15 points. Cannon and McLendon, diminutive ATO basketeers, were next with 14 points each.

Lineup:

SAE	Pos.	SN
Church 1	F.	Johnson 11
Butler 2	F.	Cobb 4
Buchman	C.	Freeman 10
Faulhaber	G.	Breytspraak 4
Strickland 15	G.	Hutchinson 3

Substitutes: SAE—Jones 1, Wallace. SN—Reames, Cook, Paullus, Ricker.

ATO	Pos.	KA
Cannon 14	F.	Prewitt 4
Watson 4	F.	Dickson 3
Atkinson 4	C.	Henderson 2
Lapsey	G.	Wright
McLendon 14	G.	Whittemore 2

Substitutes: ATO—Watts, Falls, Feiderling.



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Sport Scribble

Harvey Jones played a whale of a good game at Jackson last Saturday—as has already been said many times. He blocked and ran with the ball well, not to mention the fine job of quarter-backing accredited to him. Houts, Raspberry, and Harwood played their positions well and should have received more credit. Such a combination as Jones, Gartside, Barefield and Raspberry will undoubtedly make up a versatile backfield next year.

Alabama, who will surely be Stanford's Rose Bowl choice, certainly captured the eyes of the pickers of the All-South football team this year. The Tide placed four men, three in the line and one in the backfield, the whole left side of the mythical line being made up of Alabama men.

It seems that miracles still happen—even with Gil Dobie, veteran Cornell coach. Coach Dobie broke a twenty-four year precedent last week by addressing the student body at a football rally. Never in the memory of the present generation has Dobie addressed his school in this kind of a meeting.

Kentucky's Wildcats haven't beaten Tennessee's Vols since 1925. They stand a fair chance of upsetting the Tennessee boys this year. The favored team will do well to take the Kentucky team one touchdown in their battle.

Carl Snavely, North Carolina grid coach, writes his players after each game telling them their faults. He prefers that method to telling them to their faces. Wonder how this would fit into the Haygood system, Coach?

With the Lynx football season coming to a close the thoughts of the varsity should be turned to the problem of electing a capable captain of the 1935 Lynx.

Captain Elder has done well this year and should be commended for his hard and faithful work.

Among the next year seniors who are capable of holding down the job include Jack Lloyd, Harvey Jones, Hutsie Harwood, Jimmie Haygood, Jr., and Rick Mays. All of these men have the ability and intelligence. With this fact in view every player should try to get the man elected who would do the team the most good and not be swayed by fraternity or party politics in any way.

TOMMY FULLER.

Although they lost to Tupelo, the Bobcats played a type of football that will not be forgotten by those who saw it. Once when Tupelo had the ball on the Bobcat one yard line their defensive work was perfect. Hammond, as usual, played swell.

It's pretty tough to have a broken leg, but Morton doesn't seem to mind so very much. On the Table in his room in Stewart is a big bouquet of red roses; in a big box within his reach is a half bushel of pecans and oranges. The oranges and nuts were sent from home. (He won't say where the roses came from).

On his leg, Morton has a cast from toe to hip. On the cast is the name of every member of the varsity and Bobcat squad. No girl has autographed the thing, however, because in the first place Morton wouldn't let them; in the second place girls aren't allowed in Stewart Hall.

Contrary to what the paper said, the Lynx have the ball which they won from Union and which started the little fuss. Ask Jack Crosby and he'll tell how he knocked the referee and several Union players down in order to get the ball, which is now proudly displayed in Senor Barnes' room.

JOHNNY QUANTHY.

Seven Lynx Participated In Last Game For Southwestern Yesterday

Seven men wiggled into Lynx football uniforms for the last time yesterday. Today, there is on the Lynx varsity seven places that will take plenty of work and determination to fill. These men will have to be replaced before the varsity of next year will be a success.

Macmore Elder is the retiring captain. He learned early football at Central where he made three letters. When track rolls around, he will again carry the colors of Southwestern, for he can step the hundred at a fast clip.

Sports are not Elder's only accomplishment. He is president of the student body, and his scholastic work looks impressive. Besides that, he is an experienced aviator with plenty of hours to his credit. Next year, Mac may enter Harvard School of Business Administration.

John Barnes, the retiring alternate captain, has so many accomplishments that they make a separate write-up in themselves. He was featured in last week's Sou'wester.

Tackles Left Vacant

The '35 varsity left tackles who will have to do some mighty good playing to capably fill Moon White's shoes. Moon has been outstanding at the tackle job for the past two years, particularly good was his play against Kentucky.

Moon is from Lamont, Miss., where he went to Greenville High, playing two years of high school football. Moon will enter business and in his own words, "I'll get out in the cold, cruel world and make a million. Then I'll build a new gym for the Lynx."

Big Mac McCollum, the other Lynx tackle is also through at Southwestern. Everything said about Moon also goes for Big Mac. It has often been said that Southwestern will lose the two best tackles in school history this year.

Big Mac hails from Waverly, Tenn.

He went to Waverly High and, like the others, played high school football. Big Mac may go into business, but it is more probable that he will "continue his education," as he says, "I'm coming in '36 to watch the Lynx whip Ole Miss," he continued.

Bogy All-round

Although Ben Bogy hardly missed a day's practice in four years here, he still had time to be very popular on the campus. Bogy's biggest job was his duties as head of the Sanhedrin Council. Also he is president of PiKA and a member of the Honor Council. Bogy is a reserve tackle for the Lynx and his work in practice has been very valuable.

From Union Town, Ala., comes Tom Huckabee, who learned his football at Union Town High where he played four years. Huck, only weighing about 155, has been as good a guard for the Lynx as many who outweigh him 40 pounds. Huck is certain that he will teach and coach in Alabama.

Givens To Coach

And from Bastrop, La., hails MacMath Givens, who went to Ouichita Parish High where he played four years of football. Mac has been the Lynx regular guard for the past couple of years. His work has been particularly outstanding this year especially on defense. It is probable that Mac will continue school at Southwestern next year to finish his degree. He is vice president of ATO and was a member of the Sanhedrin. Once out of school, Mac will teach and coach and he intends "to send Southwestern an all-American half back."

Grid Pick Results

The Sou'wester's grid pick contest was won this week by Bunny Brown with three misses. Second place was taken by Grace Waring with four misses.



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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. Kentucky ()
- Alabama () vs. Vanderbilt ()
- Virginia () vs. No. Carolina ()
- Duke () vs. N. C. State ()
- V M I () vs. V. P. I. ()
- So. Carolina () vs. W & L ()
- Furman () vs. Clemson ()
- Centenary () vs. Loyola ()
- Texas Tech () vs. Arizona ()
- Texas A&M () vs. Texas ()
- Tulsa () vs. Arkansas ()
- Colgate () vs. Brown ()
- Carnegie Tech () vs. Pitt. ()
- Penn () vs. Cornell ()
- Davidson () vs. Wake Forest ()
- Fordam () vs. N. Y. U. ()
- Mercer () vs. Oglethorpe ()
- Miss. College () vs. Millsaps ()
- Oregon () vs. St. Mary's ()
- Loyola (L.A.) () vs. UCLA ()

Name _____

CO-EDS HOLD SWIM MEET

Tri-Delta Wins; Kate Galbreath Makes Most Points

The first co-ed swimming meet was held Tuesday night at the DeVoy pool. Twenty-six girls participated. Charlotte Stange was in charge assisted by Jack Lloyd, Gene Tater and Dutch Bailey.

Kate Galbreath was the winner of the trophy for scoring the highest number of individual points. Charlotte Stange was second with Elizabeth Tefft and Louise Morrow placing third and fourth respectively.

Tri-Delta sorority won first place with a total of 56 points. Chi Omega won second place with 44 points and the Kappa Deltas and Zetas tied for third place.

The sophomore class won first place for the classes with 44 points, freshman and junior classes tied for second place, each making 27 points.

ODK RECOGNIZES STUDENT LEADERS

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Members may be selected for any one of these qualifications; the result is that no circle can become the property of athletes or of scholars or of generally prominent or popular undergraduates.

But above all these qualifications, ODK demands character. This is the requisite for leadership. Let a man have this, and at least one of the other five qualifications is more than likely to be added to him. It is through this determination to place character first that Omicron Delta Kappa has attained the distinctive place in college life that it maintains today.

Elect Three Per Cent

A circle can elect no more than 3 per cent of the total enrollment of men in college. This year Phi Circle can elect six men. Faculty members are selected for terms of four years, one dropping out each year. This plan insures an irreducible minimum of members who survive the coming and going of college generations, and who give to the individual circles a continuity that they could not otherwise possess.

It is perhaps because of this unique system that ODK has been able to achieve so much wherever it exists. Within the relationship of the circle, leading students and members of the faculty can meet and can discuss problems concerning the mutual relationship of college and student. Points of view can be exchanged and the circle can act as an intermediary between student body and faculty. Some such

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA TO AID COLLECTING SENIOR PREMIUMS

Omicron Delta Kappa has undertaken several worthwhile projects for this year. The organization has assumed the responsibility of seeing that each senior class pays its premium on the twenty year endowment policy which was the gift of the class of '34.

The chapter was instrumental in

getting Louis Nicholas to write the new marching song which made its appearance before the Birmingham-Southern game.

The newest activity is the smoker which will be given at the Parkview on the night of December 6 honoring all men students.

organization has been sadly needed in the American college system, where all too frequently governed and governors have found themselves diametrically opposed and incapable of harmonizing their points of view. But despite the membership of professors, Omicron Delta Kappa remains primarily a student organization, devoted to serving to the best advantage the needs of the students within the environment of the college.

Here Eight Years

At Southwestern ODK grew out of a local honorary society of a similar nature, known as "The Order of the Torch." It has existed for eight years, during which time it has undertaken numerous tasks which could not fall to the student body or to any other organization on the campus, and it has striven to foster and to support those ideals of character for which Southwestern stands. The tap service on December 7 will be an important event in the present college year—an event which will be significant for the juniors or seniors chosen for membership and for the student body, which will be asked to join Phi Circle in honoring those men who have clearly demonstrated character, leadership, and aptitude in one or another of the five categories of activity recognized by the national organization.

FAMOUS SHOES AT BAKER'S

"College Rhythm", playing at Loew's State starting Saturday, will boast such stars as Joe Penner and Mary Brian, plus the famous dancing chorus of Hollywood beauties. Incidentally, advertising patrons of this paper will be interested to know that all the dancers in this picture wear Quali-CRAFT Shoes, sold exclusively at Baker's Shoe Store, 63 N. Main.

Standings		
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Alpha Tau Omega	3	0
Sigma Nu	3	0
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Pi Kappa Alpha	1	1
Non-Frat	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	3

Robb Hall

Various and sundry diversions held the attention of Robbites over the holiday. Trips, football games and turkey dinners were the order of the day. "Shorty" Simmons went home and Francis Benton went out in the sticks to Bessmer. Leon Jones threatened to go to Alabama for a couple of days . . . but these darn women.

Gerald Burrows thinks he might go home tomorrow but Grace Moore comes first.

Dewitt Braddock returned Tuesday from a visit to Ripley, Miss. Hello, girls.

Lost: One dance program on which are scribbled sweeter-than-sugar words. Finder please return to "Moose" Gates. He is in an awful twit

Rebecca, dear:

Just keep on studying in the library with various boys as you are doing. Maybe you'll get the popularity you are worthy of. If not, try and be satisfied with Graeber, Sherman, Parotte and the others.

Dear Miss Love Less:

For the first time in my life I have found a girl really worthy of me. This cute little brunet at times seems to have fallen for my charms, but on other occasions she seems to be on a man HUNT. How can I tell if she is jibing me? Inquisitively, HARRY.

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Dear Miss Love Less:

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Change the name and not the letter,
Marry for worse and not for better?
M. S.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Just keep on MACON time with the blonde and every thing will come out all right SOHM day in spite of the initials.

L. L.

Dear Miss Loveless:

My problem is indeed a sad one. As you know, I am the KD "dream boy" through no fault of my own. Of course they are all charming girls, and I am not displeased with my position. But how can I keep everyone from calling me the "Dean of Women?"

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Dear Alfred:

You seem to realize the attractiveness of the KD's and how much they appreciate you (especially Carter, Kiesker and Robinson) so can't you take just a little teasing in order to keep in these Misses favor?

L. L.

My Dear Miss Love Less:

How can I attain the greatest heights of popularity? I'm beautiful and awfully cute. Some boys appreciate me and think me adorable, but others shy off. Is this because they feel inferior? What shall I do?

Laughlin.

PHI CIRCLE OF O. D. K. HAS TAPPED 84 MEN SINCE 1927

Since the founding of ODK in 1927 at Southwestern 84 members have been initiated. ODK each year limits its membership to 3% of the male students. One professor is selected each year who serves as permanent secretary for a period of three years.

The fraternity may also select honorary members who are outstanding in business and civic life. Here is a list of the members taken in since 1927:

1927

Charles E. Diehl, E. D. McDougall, Berwind Kauffman, W. Raymond Cooper, Alfred Marx Hicks, Sid Davis, J. C. Frist, R. E. McCaskill, William Orr, J. B. Pape, James Smith, James Smith, Charles Stewart, Jr., Wesley Adams, Jr., Louis Marks, H. Edwin White, James Gladney, Frank Heiss, Arthur Dulin, S. G. Latiolis, Ora Johnson.

1928

William R. Craig, John P. Simmons, Price Patton, Crawford McGivaren, William Hughes.

1929

Robert Strickler, Lee Wailes, Morris Ford, Robert Lloyd, Jr., Harold Avent, Luther Southworth, Abe Fortas, Albert Johnson, Robert Russell, Robert Craig.

1930

Gerald Capers, Jr., Nathaniel White, Malcolm Richie, Charles Diehl, Jr., Sam Costen, Alexander P. Kelso, Herman Bevis, F. H. Hiedelberg, Claude Bowen, Harry Walton.

1931

James Hughes, John H. Davis Paul T. Jones, Jr., Jefferson Davis, James Hamilton, W. N. Mallory, J. T. Lupton, J. J. Shepherd, M. L. McQueen, Roger Wright, George M. Painter.

John Davis Hughes, Wharton Jones, Albert Erskine, Jr., William Bierson, William Walker, Jr., P. N. Rhodes.

1932

James Dainwood, Goodlett Brown, Jr., Louis Bornman, Harold High, Ralph Booth, David Edington, Jr., Harvey Drake, Jr., Andrew Edington, Charles Crump, Harte Thomas.

1933

Louis T. Nicholas, A. Theodore Johnson, Thomas Clarke Porteous, Henry Oliver, Watkins Overton, Mc-Lemore Elder.

1934

W. C. Johnson, Samuel H. Monk, Alvan F. Tate, Jr., John Barnes, Thomas S. Jones, Carrol Cloar.

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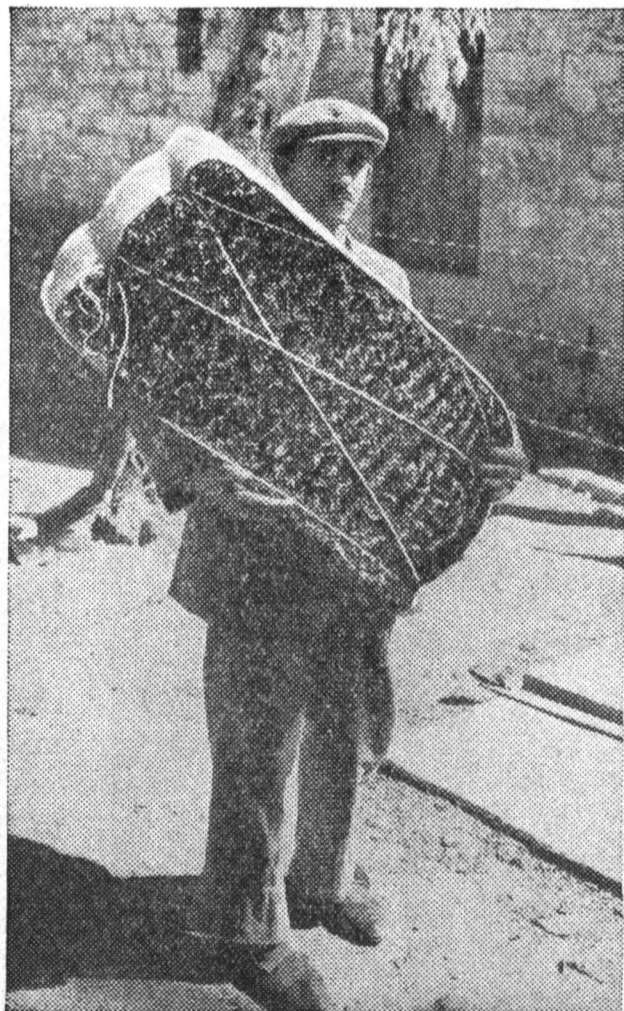
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