





### SPORT SPOTLIGHT

The Lynx journey to Knoxville today with their ambition coated with plenty of determination. Of course, only the most colossal miracle would have to take place before the Lynx could conquer or even tie the Vols. But a determined team believes, contrary to skeptic sports scribes, that it can puncture the seemingly invulnerable Vol line.

And the Lynx have more than the proverbial Chinaman's chance of doing just that. This was ably demonstrated in the Arkansas State game in which the Lynx proved that they had an offense that was not to be trifled with. It's no use to argue that Southwestern will get anywhere with its running attack. But you don't have to move a heavy, experienced lineman to throw the ball over his head. You only have to hold him on the line. If Rasberry and Pruitt don't get stage fright when playing against the muchly tooted Vols, the Tennessee team may wake up to find Razz parked behind their goal line with the pig skin in his arms. It may be that the Hammonds will have their name inscribed on that lucky ball with Jones or Morton on the throwing end. Morton, however, is on the blink due to a painful tickling of the toes; and it is doubtful if he will ruffle the Vols' hair much.

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Doubting the precision of other sports scribes, who stated that the team that was substituted for the starting team in the Arkansas game is the better team, we believe that Southwestern will hold her own as long as its one and a half teams hold out. That's exactly what the Lynx have; one mediocre line and two fairly good backfields. When Tennessee succeeds, by force of numbers and reserve power, in trampling said one and a half teams, then the score will begin to climb—for the Vols.

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Last year, the boy of the big nose: namely, Cy Williams, made the statement: "If I ever have any kids (which is very doubtful) and they turn out to be football players I'm gonna down them like—". That's what he said after a long practice. And the majority of the squad will tell you a similar story. But you take away the opportunity of playing football and most of the brawny boys would be lost. This was no better demonstrated than last week when we saw the metamorphosis in George McDonald's mopy mask when he was told that he was not too "sick" to play football.

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It's doubtful what the Bobcats will have this year, as they have been in uniform only a few times. But if size and pugnacity mean anything, the Baby Lynx should scare opponents half way back to "Hushpuckney" on looks alone. If the "Bonecrusher" lives up to his reputation ostalga should be prevalent among the opponents.

### HEIDELBERG ADVENTURES ALONE IN MOUNTAINS

Did you know that Harvey "Prince Europe" Heidelberg has agoraphobia? That's not the name of his pet elephant, but the one thing he has in common with Greta Garbo.

This summer while touring Europe with five other Lynx students he "wanted to be alone." So off to the Alps he climbed, which was perfectly all right except that he had Shorty Simmons' passport into Italy.

Well, the Prince being a romantic nature-loving soul, got so engrossed in the Alps scenery that he failed to meet the party at Innsbrook, Austria, as previously planned. By the time he put in his appearance Shorty had taken a chance on going on with the others and poor Prince spent exactly 12 hours in the station.

Well, maybe you think the Prince had a bad time of it, but Shorty didn't exactly have a pink tea with Mussolini. He had Austrian money, which

was not acceptable in Italy, and had a lovely time trying to convince the train officials that he was no foreign spy looking over the Ethiopian situation, but merely a little Lynx student seeing the world.

No blondes for Heidelberg. He prefers the dark Latin type, especially Italians. He describes the German women as "too big and muscular," the French as "awful," in fact, he seems to have a little more appreciation of American pulchritude after the trip. One of the most interesting experiences was being in Brussels when the queen was killed. Harvey described the mourning of the Belgian people as very sincere and touching.

He thinks Holland is by far the most modern European country. "Holland is more progressive than America. It is clean and scarcely a remnant of poverty is seen," he said.

### MANY SIGNED BY RIFLE TEAM

Only Short Time Left To Join

Women students have shown considerable interest in the rifle team, as shown by the large number signed up. There is still time for all those who have not signed and are interested in riflery to enter the class.

Those who have signed in the social rooms are: Janet Tucker, Harriet Pond, Jane Alvis, Edith Kelo, Shirley Wynn, Gertrude Smith, Martha Shaffer, Kathryn Thompson, Cecile Luton, Shirley Scarborough, Betsy Fowler, Louise Donelson, Virginia Hoshall, Neely Saufley, Nelle O'Hara, Bertha Keenan, Marjorie DeVall, Sarah Gracey, Wil Tate, Aimee LePrince, Marjorie Jennings, Nell Jackson, and Mildred Morgan.

#### Y. W. C. A. MEETS

Y. W. C. A. will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2. Supper is to be served in the Lynx Lair, which will be followed by the meeting.

### MANY APPLICANTS FOR SOUTHWESTER

Because of the large number of students that have applied for positions on the staff of The Sou'wester, selection of the permanent staff is necessarily delayed until all have been given a trial. Approximately ten new students will be taken on for the year.

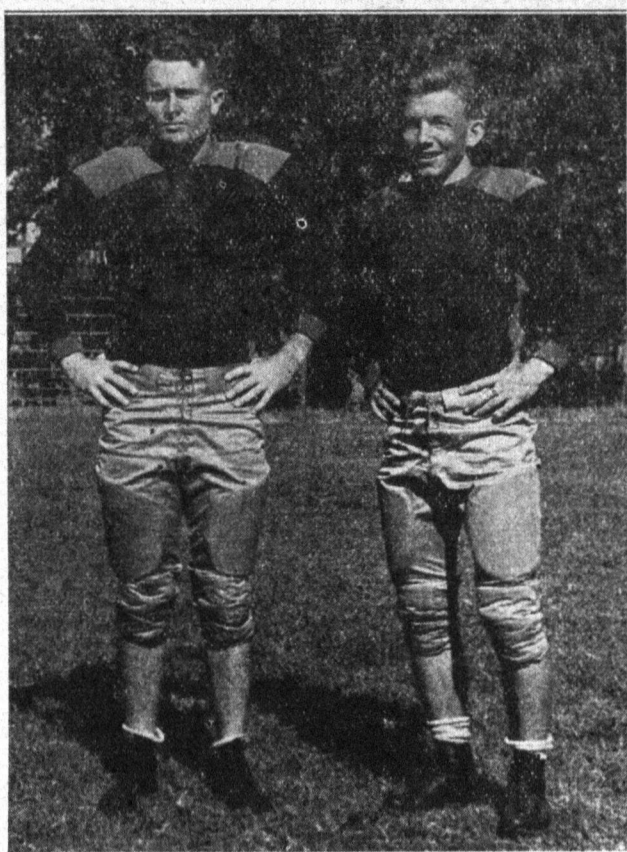
Among those freshmen and new students applying are: Neill, Ashley, Stewart, Myers, Holcumb, Caruthers, Pilkington, Archer, Roberts, Beverly Alston, Jane Bray, Worthington, Wilhelmine Tate, Sibley, Marjorie Walker, Ouida Bicknell, MacInnis, Bingham, McLemore, Frazier, Thomas, Hill, Brown, Schieppella, Beauchamp, Pinkney.

### SPONSORS CHOSEN FOR HOME GAMES

Varsity football team sponsors will be chosen this year a week before each home game.

Heretofore, all the sponsors have been chosen at one meeting of the senior football men. This season, because of the small number of senior players, the footballers have decided to keep their choices secret until a few days before each game.

### PASSING COMBINATION



—Courtesy of Commercial Appeal.  
Murray Rasberry, left, and Rick Mays, right, worked well together in the Arkansas State tilt and might upset the Vols with a few completed passes tomorrow.

### LEE FOR LYNX NOW

Robert E. Lee (Southwestern's own) never thought he would be a student on this campus when he visited it two years ago to play football. Now he is tickled to death (if a person six foot two inches tall can be) that he is here.

Southwestern campus is "swell" in every respect to Robert E. He thinks that the student body is just about the best that can be had. And "Boy" I never saw so many really pretty girls at one time before, he exclaimed with admiration in his eyes. Robert says that the Profs aren't in the least bad either.

He was in South Carolina, Florida and Alabama this summer. However, Robert says Memphis is the best place he has been in, which is very nice.

Southwestern's Robert E. Lee balked though when he was asked if he was a decendent of the original famous Robert E. Lee. His remark was "a fellow is what he is, not what his ancestors were."

### NEW FOOTBALL PROGRAM SOLD

Paul Freeman Is Named As Student Manager

Southwestern's 1935 edition of the annual football program made its first appearance Friday night at the Arkansas State game held at Hodges Field. Freshmen football men had charge of the selling of the programs.

The present program is the same size as those used in most of the larger colleges of the South. The cover design will be changed with every home encounter, announced Paul Freeman, student program manager.

The most interesting feature is the full array of Lynx gridders appearing on the inner pages of the pamphlet. Lineups of both Southwestern and her opponents will be kept up to date, enabling readers to have last-minute information of the standings of the individual players.

### NET VETERANS WILL AID LYNX

Freshman Tournament Now In Progress

With the return of five veterans to the tennis team, the outlook for another championship team is very promising. Although Charles Ledsinger has graduated, there is an abundance of material and the competition for this vacancy is to be keen, as there are several fine players in school.

Last year's team was composed of Dorsey Barefield, David Flowers, Dunlap Cannon, Woody Butler and Dickie Dunlap, captain. During the summer these players have participated in various tournaments to keep in trim for the coming season.

A freshman tournament is now in progress under the capable direction of Dickie Dunlap and will probably reveal several good players for next year's team.

### VARSITY LICKS ARKANSAS ST.

Mays and Rasberry Star In Victory

Southwestern's football team pulled a hidden trump when they romped all over Arkansas State in the initial game of the local season to the tune of 38 to 0.

The game, which was played Friday night under the lights at Hodges Field, was a disappointment to the ticket collectors, as it was poorly attended.

In making almost as many points as was made all last season—last year the total made was 41—the Lynx scored six touchdowns almost at will.

During the early part of the game Rick Mays, Lynx quarter, led a spirited running attack that ended only when Coach Shorty Propst substituted a new team.

The new team, under the guidance of Warren Pruitt, a sophomore, decided that they would shine by showing their passing attack, the combination being Pruitt to Rasberry, which accounted for six complete passes out of seven for considerable yardage.

The Arkansas team, with the exception of some good work on the part of Roachie Smith, of the eel hips, and a gentleman named James, who could do tricks with his toe, proved very ragged on offense and almost as ragged on defense.

Southwestern	Position	Ark. State
B. Hammond	L. E.	Ferguson
Pepper	L. T.	Hall
Benton	L. G.	McConnell
Nichols	C.	Moreman
Houts	R. G.	Johnson
Davis	R. T.	J. Smith
Chapman	R. E.	Gooch (c)
Mays	Q. B.	Adams
Nickells	L. H.	James
Pitts	R. H.	Camp
Owens	F. B.	Buchanan

Score by periods:

Southwestern	6	13	7	12	—38
Arkansas State	0	0	0	0	—0

Southwestern scoring—Touchdowns, Pitt, Nickells, H. Hammond, Jennings, Rasberry 2. Points after touchdown—Prewitt (placement); pass, Tapp to H. Hammond. Southwestern subs—Hassell, Lee, Pletchnow, left end; Ray, left tackle; DePrather, left guard; Williams, center; Ratcliff, right guard; Nelson, Payne, left tackle; M. Hammond, Haygood, right end; Prewitt, quarterback; Jennings, Rasberry, left half; Chappell, Morton, Jones, right half; Tapp, Parker, Wood, fullback. Arkansas State subs—Kelley, left end; Chambers, center; Culp, right guard; Cunningham, Abernathy, Heath, quarterback; R. Smith, left half; Langley, right half. Officials—Dr. Sammy Sanders, referee; Bud Knott, umpire; Frank Waddey, head linesman; Guy Stollenwerck, field judge.

Twelve of the 18 students initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Northwestern University this year were co-eds. It must be that the men students didn't study as hard this year.

### SPECIAL TRAIN WILL TAKE LYNX TO OLE MISS GAME

Train For Oxford Leaves Grand Central at 10 A.M.

TICKETS ARE REDUCED

Total Cost For Tickets Will Be \$2.50

Southwestern will board a special train to Ole Miss on Saturday, October 5, if Mr. Sarafian can guarantee the railroad company a minimum of three hundred passengers.

"It is necessary," said Mr. Serafian, "that all students make a deposit on their tickets at the Bursar's office as soon as possible to assure the railway of Southwestern's acceptance of the proposition."

The train will leave Grand Central Station at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and will leave Oxford for the return trip at 7 o'clock that evening.

Tickets for the train will cost two dollars for the round trip. Student tickets for the game cost 50 cents. Both may be secured at the Bursar's office.

All Southwestern students should take advantage of the train, since it represents a substantial saving combined with certain transportation.

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### FRESHMEN IDEAS ARE UNCOVERED

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your shoes screamed while walking down Palmer Hall?"

Billy Kelly—"Like a fool."

Helen Ensley—"I wish I had come to school barefooted."

Jane Bray—"All the walls seemed to be clapping-clapping at one another."

Another question: "Was it hard to decide what to call the profs?"

B. T. Hunt—"That all depends on whether they mistreat me or not."

Georgianna Awsumb—"I just called them all Mister."

Sam Hill—"If you don't like being laughed at, then don't say 'Teacher' to a professor."

Still another question: "Was there anything particularly hard for you to get used to?"

Foolish Freshette—"Oh, dear yes! I thought the president and the dean were the same. I was sent in to the Dean's office to talk to him. When Dr. Johnson asked me if there was anything he could do for me I said, 'No, I want to see the Dean.'"

Helen Young—"It was hard for me to get used to the fact that all I had to do in Phys. Ed. to chin was to raise my arm and pull, when the shorter girls strained so. Isn't it wonderful to have such an advantage?"

Letitia Montgomery—"I can't keep the sorority radiators straight."

Elbert Milner—"Gee, it was hard not to walk on the grass. I'm a nature lover, and besides my feet itch on concrete."

Harriet Pond—"To the idea of being a professor's daughter."

"Bonecrusher" Scott—"It's hard to let the Dean run things when I'm just the man who can do it."

Billy Poole—"Oney's name should be Twoey or Three-ey. That worries me."

Chris Hauser—"I can't get used to the fact that John Henry is married."

Question: "What impressed you most about Southwestern?"

Bob Leake—"The Sanhedrin."

Fred Bronson—"The same thing."

W. Worthington—"The Sanhedrin."

Fontain Joffison—"The good-looking girls."

Claire Patrick—"The informality between professors and students."

Lillian Price—"The two free lunches."

Vera Denton—"The wisecracks. I asked a boy if he didn't think 'Bonecrusher' was two-faced and he said he guessed not—if he had two he'd use the other one."

So there you have it. Straight from the shoulder and no bushing around the beat. Do you feel better? Compare and be consoled.

"Is this good or is it not?"

"I'll take vanilla, whatchagot?"

### FINNY FOOTED CREATURES TAKEN BY BIOLOGICAL EXPEDITION PARTY

Proud of its 650-pound brain coral, the only one of its kind on exhibition anywhere in the world, the Southwestern Biological Expedition returned after a month in the Florida keys this summer without even a bad case of sunburn.

Prof. Clinton L. Baker, leader of the party, was accompanied by Jeff Hart, William Walker, and Leslie McKee of Southwestern and Frank Cobb of Central High. They were chosen because they are majoring in biology.

Prof. Baker was very modest in his denial that the expedition had no adventures whatsoever. "Adventures are marks of incompetence, and there was no incompetence," was his only reply to the question.

The most important factor gained in the trip was experience. Another trip is being planned, and with the experience of this trip, Prof. Baker feels sure that the next one will be even a

greater success.

Fifteen different species of coral were brought back. Sea urchins, sea cucumbers, jelly fish, and many different types of crab are also among the specimens now awaiting FERA students who will put them into a marine museum. This museum will be used as a permanent exhibit and will be studied as a regular routine laboratory work.

The trip itself took three days to make in Prof. Baker's car. Behind the car was a trailer carrying diving helmets, outboard motor, and laboratory equipment.

Prof. Clinton L. Baker, the man, is approximately five feet, ten, is 30 years old, has black hair, pleasant features, and smokes a pipe. He is associate professor of biology.

Before coming to Southwestern, Prof. Baker taught at the University of Detroit, Millsaps, and Columbia.

### CALVIN HALL

Your scribe went down to the social room in an effort to capture a cross-section of the glamorous life of old Calvin. But alack! He could find little glamour in two somber-looking lads bent hard over a chess board. Craig Crincho appears to be Calvin's king of chess.

Amusement is afforded many calculating swains by the clock in the social room which keeps perfect time except that it runs exactly five hours and 15 minutes slow.

Most frequent user of the telephone is Dorsey Barefield, who pads down from the pink suite on the third floor, cuddles up on the stool, and talks loudly enough to accommodate those with even the slightest tendencies toward eavesdropping. The telephone by the way is about as easy to hear over as a transatlantic cable hanging by one wire. Most every converser repeatedly exhorts the party at the other end of the line to come out of the cellar. The poor hearing facilities have

pledges elect

The Beta Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announce the following pledge officers:

Lillie Roberts Walker, president.

Mary Louise Davenport, vice-president.

Mrs. John Miller, secretary and treasurer.

the curious effect of causing the Calvinite to suppose his voice sounds as weak as his friend's. Hence, he unconsciously shouts.

Your correspondent, himself, whose room is comparatively distant from the phone, was awakened at an immoral hour Sunday morning, not by the gentle rays of the sun, but by some booming voice engaged in a very intriguing conversation with its Aunt Maggie.

In conclusion, here is one more intimate glimpse of life in Calvin. The mirrors in the first floor bathrooms do not have the reflective qualities of the Salle des Glaces at Versailles. Hence it is that many of the more aristocratic chaps may be seen trudging up to the second floor to shave.

### CO-EDING—

In spite of all that rushing, etc., that has bemuddled the brain of many a stude, the gals and boys find time to find finds—the most noticeable couple is Murrah Gattis and Thelma Dreisbelvis, who are enjoying a new course in campistry . . . AND our Dixie Daddy has been giving many an amorous glance to a new co-ed, and by that we mean—no Jeter (we hear the girl in question is "Sis" Owens) . . . and the Evergreenites have given Frank Oliver a new nickname; what is it, Frankie, come clean . . . David Flowers is still seen more than often with Rebecca Laughlin . . . We don't understand that Lapsley-Hagler romance—where is that ATO pin, Alice? . . . Already the freshettes break into print as Levin Coe and Maitland Patton are seen muchly together . . . But our old ones are best as we hear about Edna Barker and Harvey Jones—umm . . . Strick's fondest dream was fulfilled the day Dorothy Morgan enrolled—though he's seen with others. . . Wonder what Harry Webb discovered Tuesday when he visited Chemistry lab—we think it was a certain Carolyn Cullom . . . Don't tell me that Agnes Paine has taken up the old Lightning-Jones every-nite-after-dark saunter; anyway she was seen at it . . . Bernadine Taylor and Warren Prewitt are still one of our favorite twosomes as they stroll about hand in hand . . . Mary Thweat might be a little lonesome for John Perry Gaither, but she does seem to be quite happy in the attentions of the Walker brothers, Henry and Billy . . . They might soon take both the Coljones' places. . . But, girls, we have something sad to tell you—we have heard from the most reliable source that our editor is immune from the Southwestern's best charms, as his heart is still at home—how about it, Tommy? . . . Lib and Gus are still going strong; now, Lib, don't take his mind off his football.

More than one-half of the 140 college graduates who are Rhodes scholars and over 40 years of age are listed in "Who's Who in America."

### Library Notice

There is posted on the library bulletin board a list of books which are used at Birmingham-Southern College for the course offered there in Recreational Reading. Southwestern has practically all these books and it is hoped that students will avail themselves of the list.

Of the 295 titles comprising the list, 137 are non-fiction books, 100 fiction, 31 poetry, and 27 drama.

### STEWART HALL

Greetings, gentle reader, from Stewart—where men are men and radios are a curiosity. Stewart is now settling down to the routine of campus life and intends to pick up her usual leadership in campus activities.

Scenes: "Razz" gathering his laundry bags; Fluzzie griping about his Freshman lid; Dr. Baine sneaking in; Frank, the Shadow, Fiederling dragging around—as usual; Flossie and the "Bone Crusher" upholding Stewart's prestige in the various nurses' homes of the city—all combining to give Stewart that cosmopolitan atmosphere so essential to the well-rounded college life. (Residence in Stewart by invitation only.) Complaints—the Evergreen galls might try toning down their yodeling, especially of Sunday morn. Regrets—Dan Wingo's leaving.

### Exchange Notes—

The novel of the century is going to be written by somebody attending college today, Prof. Harlan H. Hatcher, of Ohio State University English department, believes. Prof. Hatcher is the author of "Tunnel Hill" and "Patterns of Wolfpen."

"This generation, born during the war and being thrown out into a depression-stricken world, is certainly going to have something vital to say," he declared.

Aspiring writers are advised to make an attempt to understand what the life of people is about in a locale they know well. Sketching characters is suggested as a good writing exercise.

"Don't load up on composition courses," Prof. Hatcher warned. "One year is enough to keep you in trim. But take all the courses in English literature, economics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, and fine arts that you can."

Although his own earliest literary attempt was poetry, Prof. Hatcher characterized writing poetry as "sort of an emotional satisfaction." It must not be very hard work for him to write poetry.

Experiments on a large number of subjects at the Harvard University psychological laboratory have shown that difficult material is better assimilated by students by means of a speaker in the room than by receiving the same information by radio.

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