ATTEND PEP MEETING TONIGHT IN GYM

THE SOU'WESTER

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Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

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SIX ARE INVITED BY STYLUS CLUB TO SUBMIT WORK

One Will Be Selected For Membership

MEETING NEXT WEEK

Are To Write Either Prose Or Poetry

The Stylus Club, the national honorary literary fraternity of the Southwestern campus, has invited six men to write some form of prose or poetry to be submitted as a sample of their work to the fraternity. These men are: Tommy Fuller, Harold Harber, Norman Shapiro, Hotchkiss Young, J. D. Beauchamp, and Edmund Hutchinson. The man who submits the best work will be selected by the fraternity as a new member. There can only be one new member selected this year, as the quota of the fraternity is twelve, and at the present time eleven men are already members of the organization. This work of the men invited to write must be in by November 18 for judging.

According to Dickie Thomas, the president of the fraternity, the first regular meeting will be held some time next week, and a dinner will be given Wednesday for the active members in the private dining room.

The purpose of the Stylus Club, very briefly, is to encourage better literary work on the campus and to promote greater friendship among the literary talented Southwesterners. The present membership consists of Dickie Thomas, president, David Flowers, Charles Barton, John Quanthy, Herbert Cain, John Farley, Raford Herbert, Dickie Dunlap, Harold Cooke, Robert Armstrong, and Waldemar Smith.

DR. RANSOM HONOR GUEST AT DINNER

Professor John Crowe Ransom, head of the English department of Vanderbilt University, will be guest of honor at an informal dinner Monday night, Nov. 4, in Neely Hall for members of the Southwestern Century Club.

The Southwestern Century Club is a Memphis organization composed of one hundred leading Memphis business men whose purpose is to boost Southwestern's growth.

Next College Club

The next College Club will be given Saturday night, Nov. 9, at the Parkview Hotel. Keep this in mind, make your dates early and join the fun. Further details will appear in next week's Sou'wester with date list.

SENOR STORN BOOSTS MEXICO AS NON-DEPRESSION COUNTRY

Who said that Mexico is an unprogressive and backward country? Senor Martin W. Storn, professor of Spanish, reports that during the three months which he and his family spent in Mexico this summer there was no depression or unemployment.

Mexico City is an ideal place to live, as Prof. Storn and his family will verify. During the entire summer the weather was springlike and there was not a hot day, which is probably due to the fact that the city has an altitude of 7,500 feet. "It was my third summer there," says the professor, "and it tasted like more next year."

"Mexico is fast becoming a leading nation. It has the most, the oldest, and the finest cathedrals in the New World, and also the finest opera house."

"There is a surprising amount of building going on. Ultra-modern houses, apartments, hotels, as well as commercial and governmental buildings, are being constructed. Many railways and highways are also being built. One, from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City, will be completed in a few months."

Mexico City and its surroundings is a paradise for tourists. Many thousands of Americans crossed our southern border this summer to see Mexico and to attend conventions of the Rotarians and the Lions. Prof. Storn met around 425 U. S. professors, high school teachers, and students this summer.

"Students who have studied Spanish should go to Mexico," is the advice of Prof. Storn. "'Those who have had two years of study in the subject should not find it difficult in making themselves understood and understanding the native tongue, after having picked up a little of the local dialect."

"Almost 10,000 urban and rural schools have been opened since the government recently took the system of education out of the hands of the church. The state has thoroughly modernized the teaching program."

"The trouble between the church and state will be cleared up," according to Senor Storn, "when the church desists from politics and big business and submits to the government."

STUDENTS FORM SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Purpose To Promote Interest In Welfare Work

The newly-organized Sociology Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the SAE lodge. The purpose of the club is to promote interest among Southwestern students in welfare work and to interest them in undertaking welfare projects which are open to them.

The meetings, which will be held monthly, will have as speaker some prominent Memphis social worker. Miss Jean Proutt, connected with the Children's Bureau, will speak Tuesday.

All sociology students are especially urged to affiliate themselves with the organization, and all other students interested in welfare work are invited to become members. It is hoped that a large number of students will attend this first meeting so that an election of officers can be held after the lecture.

NATIONAL OFFICER PAYS Pi K A's VISIT

Joseph A. Sheehan of St. Louis, national alumni secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, visited the chapter at Southwestern last Wednesday.

Mr. Sheehan has been a leader in fraternity and college affairs for many years. Prior to his election to the national office which he now holds, he was the district president in charge of Pi Kappa Alpha activities in Missouri and Arkansas. In addition to his fraternity activities, Mr. Sheehan is on the board of governors of the Missouri Athletic Association.

PLAYERS CHOOSE 38 NEW ACTORS

Several Eliminations Prove Necessary

After several preliminary tryouts, the Southwestern Players have chosen a group of thirty-eight new members. Because of the number of candidates appearing for the first trial, a series of eliminations was necessary before the best were chosen.

According to Bob Armstrong, president, the Players hope to begin work in the near future on a play to be presented soon.

New members selected are: Kathryn Thompson, Henry Mobley, Selby Bobzein, Doris Bowden, Marion Keisker, B. T. Hunt, Steve Frazier, Peyton Sibley, George Faulhaber, Betyse Fowler, Lucille Doan, Aimee LePrince, Charles Freeburg, William Worthington, Bruce Crill, Carol Smith, Marjorie DeVall, J. D. Beauchamp, Frances Weaver, Virginia Jones, Letitia Montgomery, Betty Wells, Randall McInnes, John Spence, Sam Mays, Frank Campbell, Virginia Morrow, Elaine Anthony, Ben Lewis, Lucy Jane Connell, Nell Thompson, Tom Mitchell, Ralph Brown, Thomas McLemore, Ewing Carruthers, Jane Leavell, Wilhelmine Tate, and Dorsey Barefield.

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Southwestern Episcopal Student Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the AOPi house at 7:30 p.m.

On Sunday, Nov. 3, the club will hold its first Corporate Communion at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, corner of Peabody and LeMaster, at 7:15 a.m. After the service the club will be entertained at breakfast through the courtesy of the women of the church.

Any student who is not a member, but who is interested, is cordially invited to attend.

JOURNAL PUBLISHED IN NEAR FUTURE

The first issue of the Journal will be published in the near future. No definite date has yet been set.

The Journal will be much like it has been in the past. It will contain short stories, essays, and criticisms by students in various Southern universities, chiefly Southwestern and Vanderbilt. More campus material will be used than formerly.

INITIATES

David Gibson was intiated into SAE, and Shannon Fisher into Kappa Sigma recently.

Southwestern And Howard Gridmen Clash Tomorrow; "S" Club Dance To Follow

DANCING 9 UNTIL 12

Joe Venuti And Orchestra Treat Of Evening

The Southwestern "S" Club will sponsor its first dance of the year following the Southwestern-Howard football game tomorrow. The affair will honor the members of both teams and will be held in the ballroom of Hotel Gayoso from 9 till 12. The ballroom will be decorated with the black and red streamers of Southwestern and the colors of Howard.

The real treat of the evening will be the music, which will be furnished by the well-known Joe Venuti and his orchestra from New York, who are on their way to Dallas, Texas, to play an engagement at the Hotel Bacon. There will be an "S" Club leadout, a visitors' leadout, and also three no-breaks and two specials.

Members of the "S" Club and their dates are: Jimmy Haygood, president, with Lucille Woods; Thayer Houts, vice-president, with Betty McMahon; John Watts, secretary-treasurer, with Betty Jones; Henry Hammond with Julia Black; Dorsey Barefield with Nannice Tappan; Richard Mays with Nancy Haygood; Rudy Gartside with Martha Baker; Arthur Womble with Mary Frances Aydelott; Arthur McDonald with Mamie Rush Floyd; McMath Givens with Dorothy Jackson; Harvey Jones with Cornelia Henning; Ben Bogy with Billie Mills Bush; Dunlap Cannon with Lillian Love; Paul Freeman with Beverly Boothe; Louis Weeks with Josephine Ingram; David Flowers with Rebecca Loughlin; Billy Lapsley with Mabel Frances Gray; Hillard Jordon with Maxine Acott.

Members attending as stags include: Neal Tapp, Cy Williams, Herman Davis, Scott Chapman, Francis Benton, Richard Dunlap, Young Wallace, Woody Butler.

Others planning to attend are: Anne Maury with Sidney Strickland; Bernice Cavett with L. A. Duffee; Anne Brunner with Allen Brock; Nancy Warden with Curtis Johnson; Mildred Morgan with Oscar McDaniel; Jane Bray with Henry Ledbetter; Ann Sledge with Bill Pickens; Charlotte Drake with Murry Gattis; Wil Tate with Billy Bethea; Cecile Luton with Steve Fransiola; Lola Sale with Billy Walker; Letitia Montgomery with Ward Archer; Ann Williford with Ernest Patton; Claudia Yerger with Gene Agnew; Lucy Jane Connell with Harry Cobb; Dorothy Grace McConnell with Joe Lee; Sara Louise Tucker with Vernon Pettit; Elizabeth Pearce with Jack Moore; Martha Moore with P. S. Weaver; Nancy Patton with William Tyson; Shirley Scarborough with Hiram Todd; Dema Stone with Bob Williams; Levin Coe with Billy Bell; Virginia Jett with Jamison Jones; Catherine Matthews with Jack Turley; Nell Thompson with Mont Wood; Ethel Taylor with Fred Dabolt; Harriet Pond with Kurt New; Elizabeth McKellar with Burke Wilson; Betty Hunt with Wayne Paullus; Marjorie Jennings with John Spence; Dorothy Morgan with Fred Hodges; Mary Thweatt with Alfred Page; Mary Lane Womack with Louis Gaughet; Nelle McMahan with John Farley.

BIBLE CLASS TO HEAR PROF. JOHN H. DAVIS

Sunday evening at 6:30, Professor John H. Davis, new member of the Biology Department, will address the regular meeting of the Bible class in the Calvin Hall social room.

Professor Davis' subject will be the "Relation of Science to Religion," a much-discussed subject, and his talk should be of value to those who have a desire to learn more about the topic.

All men students are invited to come and bring someone with them.

First Vesper Service

Southwestern's first Vesper Service of the year will be Sunday, Nov. 10th, in Hardie Auditorium at 5 o'clock. Dr. Thomas C. Barr of Nashville, Tenn., will be the speaker for the services sponsored by the Senior Class. Music will be furnished by the Southwestern Choir, under the direction of Professor Tuthill. Dr. Felix B. Gear will preside.

BAND TO PLAY AT PEP MEETING

Coaches And Members Of Team To Talk

The new Southwestern Band, resplendent from the top of each head to the tip of each toe in red and black, will be in tip-top shape when it makes its first appearance at the pep meeting tonight in the gym. The uniforms, like those of the cheerleaders, are composed of black trousers and Russian blouses, and the band members have the added novelty of black berets topped by red pompoms. Dorsey Barefield, Bob Armstrong, and Earl Calvin have been competing all week, and the winner, our new band major, will be presented.

Short pep talks will be made by Coaches Propst, High, and Miller. The entire team will be present, and several will also give short talks.

Milton Smith, with his assistant cheerleaders, Murrah Gattis and Fred Dixon, will lead the old cheers, and has several new ones to introduce. They will be ably supported by Allan Brock's Pep Club. The club consists of one freshman and one sophomore from each fraternity, whose purposes are to promote a better cheering section.

The entertainment will be exceptional and all students are cordially invited to be there at 7:30, for thirty or forty-five minutes, to aid the club, which has already succeeded so well in giving support to our team.

CHI BETA PHI HOLDS INITIATION FOR 2

Professor Huber and Joe McCoy were initiated into X B Phi National Scientific Fraternity on Wednesday night. Doctor Huber is the first faculty member to be chosen this year. Meteorologist Brist delivered a paper on "Forecasting the Feather."

TIED FOR DIXIE TOP

Adelle Bigelow, Effie Ola Anthony To Sponsor

The game that the Lynx have been pointing to since the beginning of the season will be played tomorrow on Fargason Field at 2:30. The Lynx and the Bulldogs from down Howard way in Birmingham will tie up to untangle the tie between them in the Dixie Conference.

Coach Billy Bancroft's team—the one that won national fame this year by tieing the Alabama Tide, last year's Rose Bowl winner—is the favorite; but the Lynx, including Coach Propst, who was the Howard coach last season, are determined to win. More enthusiasm has been worked up for this game than possibly any other held here.

The Bulldogs have developed a smooth power outfit, but their passing attack, with Harbin passing and Snell, brother of the Notre Dame Snell, and Barston doing the receiving, is slated to furnish plenty of trouble for the Lynx. Coach Propst has spent much time on defense for both a passing and running attack.

The Lynx's strength is somewhat unknown due to the recent recovery of several members of the "hospital squad." Buddah Hammond and Murray Rassberry return to the squad after several weeks of vacation. Several other players are putting the finishing touches on minor injuries.

All Southwestern players are determined to win this game in spite of

(Continued on Page 3)

TOWNSEND GIVES FOURTH LECTURE

Professor C. L. Townsend delivered his fourth lecture last night, October 31st, at 8 p.m. Professor Townsend's lectures have clearly demonstrated that he is well worth listening to and his audiences have been very appreciative of his informing talks. The subject for this week was "Italy in Revolution," a topic of world interest at this time.

THIRTY STUDENTS ENJOY STEAKS

The W. O. White cabin on Raleigh Road was the scene of a rollicking steak-fry given by the Christian Union Thursday night. Dr. Eric Haden, as "roastmaster," did the honors for the evening. The program, with Young Wallace in charge, was enjoyed by over 30 of the student body.

GLORIFIED WORKERS DEVOTE LIVES TO FERA—HERE'S HOW

I'm forever digging ditches,
Ducky ditches everywhere.
It gets in my hair,
But I don't care,
For dear ol' Fera (pronounced ferah)
I'll do and dare.

And this, my more unfortunate brethren, is the marching song of that great army of glorified guys and gals who daily toil and labor in the precincts of this institution to earn an education and their 30c an hour.

Never think, however, that the talents of this select group are limited to such menial tasks as digging. One young lady showed such capability and energy that she was allowed to spend several hours in the library tearing up bits of paper; and another, donning a pseudo-professional air and a smock, whiled away five very entertaining days by dusting books.

Hordes of students, conscious of their own lucky lot, labored at the National Reemployment Service Bureau to find jobs for others. Their duty was to straighten the files, and this they did most beautifully—one following immediately in the footsteps of t'other, and so on through the long, long day and the one lone filing cabinet.

A parent in a nasty mood called the school. "Had anybody seen Willie, Jr.? He was supposed to be home at 2, and here it was 4, and neary glimpse nor glance of him." This, being an emergency call, was handed over to a student, who amassed the magnificent sum of 45c in the course of duty, but little Willie was found and a de-elightful time was had by all.

Experience in stuffing envelopes is something the "feras" have plenty of which. All those bulletins, catalogues, booklets, cards, letters, etc., etc., etc., that wend their weary way to ye old family mail box have been tenderly folded, stamped, and addressed by same. The Southwestern envelope you

(Continued on Page 2)

PLAYERS LIST A REVELATION OF TALENT AND VERSATILITY

All the college is a stage and all the eds and co-eds would-be Players. According to the list posted in the store, Southwestern is suffering from an overdose of actoritis. Take, for instance, Mr. A. Randall MacInnes, alias McInnas, who modestly signs in four places and adds the postscript, "I play Casanova well."

In another place is the signature of **Woodrow** Scott, villain, written with a flourish that indicates an innate ability to twirl a black mustache; and in a fierce black scrawl—Oney Ellis, The Turk.

Elmer "The Rat" Tapp applies for all Mickey Mouse roles in future Player productions.

Versatile Sam Mays takes his biblical proverbs seriously. No hiding of candles under bushels (or is it baskets, p'raps even bushel basket?—hmmm) for him. He signs once in a devil-may-care smear that well becomes a passionate and impetuous young hero. Then underneath he translates the signature with another "John Hancock" which might pass for that of a sedate butler or a judge.

Crowded up into one corner we find the unobtrusive signatures of those little seen campusites, Leslie Howard, Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, and Freddie March, and further down the printed name of Eddie Cantor. Even the gorgeous Joan Crawford wishes to apply for the Southwestern Players, according to the list.

Through the medium of the Players' applications we learn that Brasher, who by any other name is yet as charming a young man as ever pulled the wool over the eyes of "Snake" Phelan, was christened Rodney. Hitherto we had thought even his mother called him "Sleepy."

Thelma Dreibelbis apparently was dissatisfied with the penmanship of her first signature, so she practiced a bit. Her name appears on the list four times. This early training should

(Continued on Page 2)

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16

PARAGRAPHS—

BLEACHERS

No little amount of comment, and we might say unfavorable, has been heard concerning the poor condition that the football bleachers, on both sides of the gridiron, are in.

Much harm could be done the college if some Southwestern supporter should fall through a broken stand.

PLAYERS

Much has been said concerning the need of a merited dramatic club on the campus. All the so-called methods of reorganizing the players are admirable only in that they are attempts; but what those concerned fail to see is the basic need of the organization.

Tryouts held last week were nothing more than a farce. They had absolutely no element of real judgment of dramatic ability. Please understand that this is **not** a criticism of those members of the Players who are making an effort to reestablish the group in its rightful place as a leading campus organization.

Back in the good old days before Southwestern became a Memphis institution, the Players were a recognized and worthwhile unit. The faculty not only was interested in the plays, but they went so far as to help with their production.

Today the faculty is neither interested nor helpful.

Therefore the conclusion is that the Players need someone trained in dramatics to reorganize their membership and to select and direct plays.

Other than the fact that the Players would be a unifying interest for many students, the college might realize an economic benefit by the publicity from well-directed and presented productions.

ROWING TAKES LEAD AT PRINCETON NOW

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

PRINCETON, N. J.—For the first time in the history of Princeton, more freshmen are interested in rowing than in football. A check of the class of 1939 showed 112 freshmen out for crew, while 91 football aspirants reported for practice.

Last year football attracted 90 men and crew only 73. Prospects for both freshman crew and football are excellent.

WIT-OUT

Father: "From now on you get no more money from me."

Son: "What would you say if I earned my bread by my wits?"

Father: "That half a loaf was better than none."

Report Period Grades

Professors will turn in their grades to the office Nov. 12, and reports will be issued to the students about one week later.

Exchange Notes—

Quite an amusing incident occurred at the University of Minnesota:

Mr. Asher Christensen, a professor, was strolling past two long lines of freshmen. One line consisted of freshmen who planned to be doctors and were registering for pre-med courses. The other line was filled with those about to enter pre-business courses.

A small voice from the end of the "pre-med" line piped a call to Mr. Christensen.

"Hi, mister," the frosh said, "which is the longest line?"

The professor considered. "I would say your line is about 25 feet longer," Christensen answered.

"O. K.," the boy said, stepping out of the line, "I'm a business man already." And he registered for pre-business!

A student at the University of Chicago questioned his professor about a certain author. After vigorously attacking the author, the professor learned that the author was the father of the student.

"The Game Cock," University of South Carolina's publication, contains two very excellent quips which are worthy of notice. One is Walter Winchell's definition of Broadway. "Broadway is a place where people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like." The other is a quotation from the Richmond News-Leader: "The liar always warns you when he is thinking up a lie. He repeats your question to gain time."—Campus Comments, Mary Baldwin College.

They say it began last spring at some Eastern school, but, at any rate, the idea seems to have swept throughout the collegiate world. Men students have found that they can polish up their white shoes very neatly with the chalk dust from a blackboard eraser.

Sideglances—

By RALF BROWNE

The crime wave in a nudist colony is hard to stop because you can't pin anything on 'em.

Now that the Kingfish is dead, we can truthfully say, "It won't be Long now."

When a man reaches a certain age he commands some respect. When a woman reaches a certain age, she doesn't mention it and tries to forget it.

The fellow who said that nothing is impossible should have tried to strike a match on a bar of soap.

HOW'S THIS ONE?

The Indians couldn't sing very much but they had good hominy.

Italy is not the only place where crowded conditions exist. Think of what goes on in a sardine can.

"Don't go and lose your head now, Louis," said Marie Antoinette as they led her husband to the guillotine.

"There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," thought Lot as he hurried out of Sodom.

"I'm a little frog in a big pond, but just listen to my splash," said the despondent lover as he leaped off Brooklyn Bridge.

The dorm was quiet
And all throughout
There was nothing astir
And nothing about.

The studes were out
At some frat dance,
Wearing their coats
And fresh pressed pants.

The books were stacked
On the table with care,
Studes all hoping that
They'd stay there.

The more they danced,
They knew the lesser;
The only one who knew
On the quiz was the Professor.

After Mississippi State had waded through it, the Crimson Tide of Alabama was no more than a mudhole.

WHAT'LL WE DO?

We can't turn the country over to the politicians; they can't run it. We can't let the people run it; they are too ignorant. We can't give it back to the Indians; they wouldn't have it.

I would like to inform my general reading public that the reason for this column being named Sideglances is not because the author is cross-eyed, as some undoubtedly thought.

THIS WEEK'S SIMILE

As slow to click as Bonecrusher's mind.

DEBATERS OPEN VS. IOWA STATE

Meet Last Of December In Hardie Auditorium

Southwestern's debating team will meet their first opponents in intercollegiate competition during the latter part of December, when they meet Iowa State College in the Hardie auditorium.

The subject for this debate has not been definitely decided upon, but will probably be on "Socialized Medicine."

The present study of Professor Siefkin's class is the theories of logic, methods of proving arguments and tests which should be applied to the finding of fallacies in the most common types of argument used in college debate.

The reason for this study is that this year a special attempt is being made to improve the rebuttal work of Southwestern's debating team.

A demonstration debate will be staged before the class on Thursday, Nov. 7, by members of last year's debating group, and an attempt will be made to demonstrate on the platform the theories which have previously been discussed.

Happenings of '34—

The Lynx were defeated, 20-7, on a wind-swept field by the University of Chattanooga after leading until the final quarter. Gartside scored for Southwestern.

Mid-semester grades will be handed into the office on Nov. 13. 'Twas a dark and stormy day!

The KD party last week was enjoyable in many respects, not the least of which was the absence of "Mother" Webb.

The Southwestern student body and faculty had the opportunity, on Wednesday, of hearing one of the best speakers ever to make an address in the college. He was Dr. George Stoves, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Memphis. (Speakers' Committee, attention!)

Freshman Hillis is apparently preparing for trouble, as he has been courting consistently the doctor's daughter since he arrived. (How about it, "Gatlin"?)

Interfraternity basketball will begin on Monday. Last year the Sigma Nu's won the championship.

At two of the local theaters, "Line Up," "Happiness Ahead."

CALENDAR

Friday
5:00 P.M.—Delta Delta Delta.
Saturday
2:00 P.M.—Howard - Southwestern Game, Farguson Field.
9:00 P.M.—S Club Dance, Gayoso Ballroom.
Sunday
6:30 P.M.—Men's Bible Class.
Monday
2:00 P.M.—Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi.
7:30 P.M.—Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega.
Tuesday
7:30 P.M.—Episcopal Club, Theta Nu Epsilon.
Wednesday
5:00 P.M.—Kappa Delta.
Thursday
7:30 P.M.—Sigma Alpha Epsilon.
8:00 P.M.—"World Today" Lectures, Dr. C. L. Townsend.

FERA WORKERS DO VARIED JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

threw away so thoughtlessly had been carefully sealed by an unknown and struggling artist. All the sure-fire advertising you got before your freshman year was started on its journey with the farewell blessing of these devoted workers. They enter into your daily existence in a thousand little ways.

For instance, did you ever stop to think who it is that rakes up the beautiful autumn leaves that blow thither and hither across the campus? Is it the janitor? No! Is it the Street Cleaners' Union? Most emphatically no! 'Tis the lads of the FERA, in all the ardor of youth's young dream. And when the leaves are neatly stacked and the fires are lighted, who is he who rushes to the front and beats out the flames that lick against the walls and threaten to demolish our glorious gym? Why, the FERA.

So, my little dears, the moral contained herein is, to-wit:

If there's work to be done, to be done,
And you can't push it off on a one;
If you must see it through,
Here's what you can do—
Page FERA!

Customer: "If this is an all-wool suit, why does it say 'cotton' on it?"

Clerk: "That's to deceive the moths."

NITISTS MEET IN BELL ROOM

Twenty-six Present For First Meeting Of Year

The Nitist Club held their first meeting of the year Wednesday night in the Bell Room. The members are: David Flowers, president; Maurice Carlson, secretary; Richard Dunlap, Robert Armstrong, Norman Shapiro, Dr. Kelso, Dr. Davis, and Professor Siefkin.

Those invited to attend were: Profs. Linton, Wanger, and Baine, and Jameson Jones, David Gibson, Francis Benton, Dunlap Cannon, Ed Atkinson, Kalford Ratcliffe, John Farley, Young Wallace, Billy Bethea, Raford Herbert, Bob Foley, Harvey Hiedelberg, Harvey Jones, Tommy Fuller, and Leslie Buchman.

The purpose of the club is to freely discuss some subject of interest or national importance. It creates an opportunity for the student to give his ideas and criticisms outside of class and in this way makes for closer understanding between faculty and students. The first paper to be discussed was "Naturalism and Its Possible Effects."

"This match won't light."

"Washa madda with it?"

"I dunno—it lit all right a minute ago."

WOULD-BE PLAYERS LIST MANY TALENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

stand her in good stead in future years when the autograph hounds are on her trail.

John Brewer, running no chance of passing unnoticed (this being the salient trait of an actor's nature, automatically qualifies him) signs J. E. Brewer, Jno. E. Brewer, John E. Brewer, and John Edward Brewer.

Much consternation was caused by William S. Hart's signature, for underneath he added the cryptic words, "I Love—" It is not clear whether he was classifying himself as another Gable or was merely reminiscing.

G. Earl Duggan, "The Crip," and "The Circus Clown," is really a remarkable find, and not since the days of Alvin Tate's horror dramas has the season held such promise of thrills and chills. Critics intimate that he combines all the characteristics of Frankenstein, Dracula, Lon Chaney, and the Goon, and a star employee of Ringling Bros.

No small sensation was created in local dramatic circles by the proffered services of Ray Littlefield. According to the casting committee, feverish efforts are being made to locate a suitable vehicle for his unique talents. 'Tis rumored that the juvenile lead in this Littlefield production will be played by Tom McLemore.

No wonder the Players are looking forward to a bigger and better year!

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DRINKS
CHICKEN DINNER
SPAGHETTI
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ATO DEFEATS THE SIGMA NU'S

Run Close Race In Volley Ball Tourney

The volleyball tournament ended Saturday, with the A. T. O.'s taking the Sigma Nu's in two well-played games, 21-18, 21-19. By virtue of this upset the two teams ended the season in a tie for first place, each having won five and lost one.

In the play-off on Tuesday afternoon, the A. T. O.'s were again victorious. The championship was decided in a best three out of five game series. The Sigma Nu's won the first and third games, 21-18, 21-10, and the A. T. O.'s were victorious in the second, fourth, and fifth games, 21-19, 21-14, 21-12. Both teams played an excellent brand of ball, and every point of every game was hotly contested. The spectators witnessed the best volleyball ever played on a Southwestern court. Lapsley was the individual star of the day, playing a roving position and accounting for most of the A. T. O.'s "kills."

FINAL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sigma Nu	5	1
A. T. O.	5	1
Kappa Sig	4	2
S. A. E.	3	3
K. A.	2	4
Non-Frat	2	4
PiKA	0	6

PLAY-OFF

	Won	Lost
A. T. O.	3	2
Sigma Nu	2	3

FAMOUS QUARTER WORKS IN NURSERY

(By Associated Collegiate Press.)

WALLA WALLA, Wash.—What's a slippery football to a quarterback who works his way through college by running a cake of soap for yardage on babies' backs?

Nothing whatsoever, say those who have seen Phil Green, Whitman College's varsity quarter, in action in the nursery and on the gridiron.

Green pays his way at Whitman by performing the duties of a nursemaid—a job entailing scrubbing his young charges as well as putting them to bed.

When Green came to Whitman a year ago he read an advertisement seeking a girl to take charge of children and do general housework. He proved his salesmanship by calling on the inquiring housewife and getting the place.

When he returned to college this fall, he took the job again. Sunday mornings he dresses the children, rushes them off to Sunday school and then goes into the kitchen and helps prepare the dinner.

All Star Volley Ball Team

(From Vote of All Teams)

Billy Lapsley	ATO
Jim Breytspraak	Sigma Nu
Curtis Johnson	Sigma Nu
Woody Butler	SAE
Dorsey Barefield	Kappa Sigma
Dunlap Cannon	ATO

Honorable Mention: Dunlap, Freeman, Hodges, Strickland, Shapiro, and Atkinson.

BASKETBALL TO START NEXT WEEK

Breytspraak And Lapsley To Referee Games

The Intramural Basketball Tournament will begin next week. With all the fraternities boasting good basketball material in their pledge groups, a hot race is anticipated before the championship is decided.

The schedule will be posted on the bulletin board by Saturday morning.

Games will be played in the afternoon as well as at night, so that the tournament will be finished before regular freshman and varsity squads begin work. The gym will be open every afternoon for teams wishing practice, and a ball will be placed in the athletic office.

"Twenty-five points will be deducted from a man's fraternity if he gets on the gym floor in street shoes," said Intramural Director Breytspraak.

Billy Lapsley and Jim Breytspraak will referee all games.

ROBB HALL

Dropping in to see Perrin Haley, who has been sick for the past week, I was impressed by what I thought to be a scene of brotherly love. Eight boys were grouped close around Haley in very earnest attitudes. Then I caught one voice saying, "Perrin, old pal, what do you want done with your car if it comes to the worst?" And another, "I'd like to have your bed lamp, if you haven't promised it to someone else." Yes, we have fraternal love in the old hall.

This column is happy to announce the new romance between Herbert Cain and Miss Louise Parkman of Montgomery, Ala. Cain says that, although his heart suffers anguish because they are far apart, a letter every day helps him to stand it.

When Frank Goodlett started to jump in bed Monday night, whom should he find but Faulhaber lying there fast asleep. Frank says that Faulhaber looked so innocent and trusting he couldn't bear to wake him up, and so went out into the cold to seek another bed.

Speaking of lack of sleep, we would like to call attention to those deep circles under Dr. Cooper's eyes and the tired look upon his face. We think he is setting a terrible example for the freshmen.

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

By JOHN QUANTHY

The game of the Lynx season will be grunted and groaned either into victory or defeat tomorrow. And there will be a profound groan if the locals come out on the little end of the score, since the enthusiasm of the entire student body has been billy-hooed up to a pitch never before reached. The spirit of the squad is assurance enough that the game will not be a repitition of the Ole Miss imbroglio.

Hopes for a victory have brightened considerably with the return of Murray Rassberry and Buddah Hammond. Razz's pass receiving ability and Hammond's fight have been sorely lacking in the last few games. And the Lynx must depend quite a bit on pass receiving, and a whole lot on fight.

When asked in what department the Bulldogs were stongest Assistant Coach High said that, "They are too darn strong in every department." Coach Propst, who wants to win this game more than any other, has been drilling the team extensively on defense for both running and passing attacks; but no matter what the Bulldogs have in the way of deception or power, it will be hard to beat the spirit that has been aroused.

* * *

The "S" Club wakes up and decides to throw a dance. Now an ordinary dance is nothing to make Haile Selassie eat spaghetti over, but this hop the S Club is throwing is no ordinary one. In the first place, they have picked one of the country's outstanding orchestras—that of Joe Venuti's. In the second place the Howard gang will be there; and in the third place, what girl would miss the chance of dancing with "Toto" Houts or "Jughead" Owens. These two and the rest of the S Club gang will be in fine fettle tomorrow night. It will be an affair to write home to Uncle about.

* * *

Bill Lapsley is undoubtedly the outstanding volley-ball player of the age, according to the Sigha Nu's. It is true that Lapsley practically single handed brought defeat to the last year's title winners.

Intra-Mural moves along to basketball next week where the SN's, ATO's, and KS's will have to fight it out for the title. Several good players from each of these frats have been taking to the court for a little advance practice.

WHO'S WHO

Note: This is the second of a series of articles featuring a prominent senior athlete. They are in appreciation of the hard work and sacrifice of these men for Southwestern.

Few are the men who can wear the pin of Alpha Theta Phi on a sweater bearing the sports emblem of their college. Francis "Bull" Benton, who can boast of just that feat, can be called the acme of versatility. He not only is an important factor in Southwestern's football teams, but is also the tops in scholastic and campus activity.

"The Bull" was born in Bessemer some 20 winters ago. Needless to say he breezed through grammar school.

His football career started in junior high, where he played two years. In senior high he added three more years to his football experience, tackle being his post.

"Bull" graduated from high school, the valedictorian of his class, in 1931; and in that year he was selected to represent Alabama in the World Youth Conference held in Toronto. "It was my most thrilling experience," he says.

Benton came to Southwestern in '31, after first having registered at Howard. During his stay here he has hung up a record difficult to surpass and hard to equal. Alpha Theta Phi and the Ministerial Club look to him for leadership. He is vice-president of the Christian Union Cabinet. O. D. K. tapped him his junior year. He is a member of the Elections Commission and is secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic Council. He has been a star debator for three years, serving as president of the Debating Club one season. Besides these honors, he has the highest average for three years in his class.

In football he has made letters two years (this being his last), playing guard. His ability—or rather his "stickability"—has made him a valuable man for anybody's football team.

Girls don't occupy his time. He says himself that, "I am a confirmed misogynist." He adds that he has never had a girl. However, he has selected Adelle Bigelow as his sponsor; but Benton is usually no prevaricator.

In tomorrow's game Benton will play against an old high school teammate, Left End Batson, of the Howard Batsons. Between bumps and bruises, these two will "discuss" hometown gossip.

Benton intends to step high, wide and handsome tomorrow, because he says if the Lynx win—and everyone hopes they will—"It'll take me six weeks to get my feet back on the ground."

CALVIN HALL

Mild alarm is expressed by Calvin's old school conservatives at the increase of fiery-eyed blood and thunder socialists. From dawn till dawn, the rafters sing with elegant oratory denouncing capitalists who blandly toss away inch-long cigarette butts. The conservatives, apparently undisturbed, laconically assert that competition is the backbone of civilization and dismiss the whole matter with a yawn and a gesture. Other frequent subjects for what are vulgarly termed bull sessions are women, religion, and the place of sex in civilization.

Calvin men are tearing their hair for fear they will not make the Delta Wupsilon picnic. Last year it was a 180-mile hayride.

The tune (if such it may be called) "Chopsticks" is played so often and with such gusto upon the Calvin piano that all one has to do is to hang his fingers over the piano and the keys jump through the tune. Sherman (Squirt Gun) Kelly, who likes to sleep and study, wants to present the piano North, really packs a mean Harvard accent; it's natural, though, which is more than can be said of some of the other peculiarities of speech around these parts.

Les femmes note—Stewart intends to turn out in toto for the "S" Club dance, so, girlie, make your dates early.

"Does your dog chase cows?"

"No; he's a bull dog."

Grid Picks Winner

Savilla Martin, Clay Nickles, and Coach Harold High tied in this week's Grid Picks Contest. They will be awarded one theater pass each.

SOUTHWESTERN TO MEET "BULLDOGS"

(Continued from Page 1)

the odds, taking spirit from the words of Assistant Coach High, who says that "if Southwestern wins this game we can claim a successful season." He adds that, "We will win." And it seems that the team, the student body, the professors, and everyone connected with Southwestern is backing him up.

Prof. Tuthill's band will make its first appearance during the game. A resplendent drum major will parade the band around during the half. Adelle Bigelow and Effie Ola Anthony—chosen by "Bull" Benton and Scott Chapman, respectively—will serve as sponsors.

Probable lineup:

Southwestern		Howard
Chapman	L. E.	Snell
Ray	L. T.	Johnson
Houts	L. G.	Chojnowski
Nichols	C.	Cooper
Benton	R. G.	Davis
Davis	R. T.	Harrison
Hammond	R. E.	Batson
Mays	Q. B.	Harbin
Nichells	H. B.	Cooper
Pitt	H. B.	? ? ?
Owen	F. B.	Penrod

to Robb Hall. George Boyles meets his dates inside the picture show. Such virtuous economy would not be possible under Socialism.

Newton White went to Nashville last week. If there was anything he didn't do there it will not be editorializing to say that it wasn't worth doing.

In order to find his Rachel, Ralph Brown found it necessary to call up nearly every name in the directory one evening. The anti-climax is not that he bored everyone in the hall, but that he never did find her.

Farewell till next week.

STEWART HALL

EXTRA: Vacancy in Stewart Hall. In applying please state qualifications and three ref., also picture if possible. Address The Committee on Stewart Welfare, R. L. (Fluzzie) Littlefield, chairman—deadline Tuesday midnite.

Stewart is resounding with the battle cries of "down with Howard." Stewart's men really mean to win that game.

They say that J. Sowell really did throw a keen 'possum hunt the other Sat. nite—yes, yes, two 'possums were actually caught.

Stewartite McInnis, from the frozen

FRESHMEN MEET U. T. JUNIORS IN CONTEST TONIGHT

Undefeated Martin Team Gives Strong Opposition

SCORED ON ONCE

25 Determined Freshmen To Make Trip

Determined to mar the undefeated record of the U. T. Junior College team, Southwestern's fighting freshmen journey to Martin for an after-dark contest tonight. The Martineers claim the distinction of having been scored on only once.

No reports as to system of offense, individual stars, or their previous opponents have been received. To quote Coach Miller: "We don't know anything about 'em, but we're going up there and give 'em a game." Judging by the way the frosh, using an unfamiliar system of plays, have been pushing the varsity around the field, they're going to make much more than just a ball game out of it. With a squad of twenty-five footballers, all in good shape, the Bobcats departed for Martin this morning.

GRID PICKS

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 afternoon. Passes will be awarded the winner.

Southwestern	☐	vs Howard	☐
Auburn	☐	vs L. S. U.	☐
Alabama	☐	vs Kentucky	☐
Army	☐	vs Mississippi State	☐
Colgate	☐	vs Tulane	☐
Columbia	☐	vs Cornell	☐
Dartmouth	☐	vs Yale	☐
Tennessee	☐	vs Duke	☐
Florida	☐	vs Georgia	☐
Pittsburgh	☐	vs Fordham	☐
Vanderbilt	☐	vs Georgia Tech	☐
Illinois	☐	vs Northwestern	☐
Virginia	☐	vs Maryland	☐
Michigan State	☐	vs Temple	☐
Michigan	☐	vs Pennsylvania	☐
Minnesota	☐	vs Purdue	☐
Ole Miss	☐	vs St. Louis U.	☐
Navy	☐	vs Princeton	☐
North Carolina State	☐	vs Univ. of North Carolina	☐
Ohio State	☐	vs Notre Dame	☐
Stanford	☐	vs Univ. of Santa Clara	☐
Syracuse	☐	vs Penn State	☐
T. C. U.	☐	vs Baylor	☐
Wm. and Mary	☐	vs V. M. I.	☐
U. C. L. A.	☐	vs U. of California	☐

(This is positively not a guessing contest. Prize-winning selections will be based on best reasons given by contestants and not based on guesses or predictions. Reasons for naming winners in each game must be given in not less than eight words.)

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Glorious Girls Galore
—ON SCREEN—
WHEELER and WOOLSEY
—In—
"RAINMAKERS"
6 DAYS—STARTS NOV. 5
—ON THE STAGE—
'INTERNATIONAL FOLLIES'
—ON SCREEN—
Carl Brisson In
"Ship Cafe"

LOEW'S STATE
WEEK STARTS SAT.
WILLIAM POWELL
IN
"Rendezvous"
WITH
Rosiland Russell
Binnie Barnes

The Pause That Refreshes

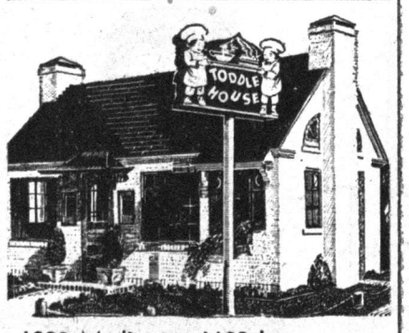
PHONE 6-5600
Factory at Fourth at Washington

Winnie Winchel—

With a hi-di-ho and
And a hey-di-hay,
We start again on another
day . . .

Greetings again, little ones, and how do you do? . . . The laurel of this week goes to the girl who seems to know best how to keep them all guessing—and an A. O. Pi, too; she plays it many ways with a Sigma Nu, two SAE's, and a "friend" at home"—how's that? . . . Now I must make a correction to last week's column: Instead of Margaret Jones and Dickie Thomas, 'tis Virginia Jones from Padukky, Ky. . . . But while I'm giving honors, why not give a beeg petunia to "Jigs" and Helen Acroyd for continuing with one of the leading courtships of these here parts. . . . Mrs. Mills' little boy still remains dateless, and I want to know why—is there someone at home, or is it that we ladies just aren't good enough? (Nothing personal, Tom.) . . . A three-sided romance has appeared, but this time it's kinda backwards, being an AOPi, a Tri Delt, and Clark McDonald, whatta man! . . . Hear ye! Hear ye; At last one of the eds about these woods is useful . . . and I mean Joseph McCoy and his camerie—two photographs for 75 pezozies. . . . Billy Bethea has succumbed to the charms of a verra blond freshette—now you know why they call him "Willie." . . . I wonder, Willie! . . . And D. G. McConnel is still one of the power-houses with the boys—this time 'tis the Don Juan of the campus who has fallen for the gal—by that I mean none other than Foohaber. . . . Ethel Taylor has seemingly forsook the men (or man?) from our school for a non-Southwesternite. . . . Where does Hi Lumpkin go most every nite? I don't really care, but some of his very closest friends have been asking, and when a man's best friends don't know, something must be wrong, don't you think? . . . Four of the boy scouts almost came to blows t'other nite. Seems two of them, pledges, were so late for their high school dates that Macon and Foley took pity on the goils and went by for them. All men arrived at the same time, and thus—anyway, the damsels chose the latter two and all went to the same place afterwards. The first two think they got the better of the bargain, after all, for they were with the girls all evening and the others had to take them to Fortune's. . . . The A. T. O.'s got together for a wee bit of a 'possum hunt, and tho' I haven't been able to find out much about it, someone remarked that those dogs must have gotten lonesome hunting the 'possums all by themselves. . . . AND now a statement to that **"gentleman"** who writes those "Sideglances:" I resent what you said, but I do want to assure you that I'm not **very** mad by saying, If I ever change the name of this column to **Garbage Can,** you will be the **first** one in it. . . .

And now to the Colonnade for a swellegant time. If you go, many of you will be able to read about yourselves in this column next week. . . . Now I'll say goo'bye, with a cheer for our team to win tomorrow, of course.



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This Collegiate World

Today we have very sad news for proprietors of restaurants near college campi. It is beginning to look as if fasting is a considerable aid to study.

Drs. M. H. Elliott and W. C. Treat, Harvard University psychologists, have been experimenting with rats and have attained results that indicate the animals respond with a conditioned reflex, the most elemental manifestation of learning, twice as quickly when they are starved as when they have food in their stomachs. Even a tiny bite of food cut down their aptitude considerably.

Somewhat different studies on the same subject have recently been made at Colgate University, where Prof. Donald A. Laird tested groups of brain workers after light and heavy lunches. After light meals they were 8.6 per cent faster in learning and made 25.3 per cent fewer errors. The idea being that a big meal draws too much blood to the stomach and produces temporary "brain anemia."

Before leaving the question of psychological tests, we might inform you that a professor claims to have proved that most people do their best work immediately after a change of the weather—heat after cold, or rain after sunshine.

EVERGREEN HALL

"Lightning" was really streaking last week-end. Not the weather, but a certain Jones in town was the cause! At seven o'clock Sunday night Betty Hunt said that Logan hadn't come out of her daze long enough to say good morning.

Mothers of Hooker and of Wommack were up to see Eleanor and Mary Lane. Now Lapsey has met another of the Wommack family!

As a result of Spencer's specs breaking, the Fix-It Department—Powell & White—did a nifty job, a la hairpins and adhesive tape, and Marion sees all over again.

Those away: Mildred Poindexter to Cordova to see her eye specialist cousin, Dr. Minor.—Sara Gracey home to spend Sunday with Mama.—To Jackson, Mamie Rush Floyd.—Aubrey and Utelle and Hester and Floy spent the week-end out in town.—Away to Nashville to help L. S. U. take Vandy by storm went Nannice and "Sis."

"ESCAPE" TO BE GIVEN BY GROUP

Yerian Directs Galsworthy's "Most Human Drama"

Monday night, Nov. 4, Director Eugart Yerian of the Memphis Little Theatre group, will present John Galsworthy's play, "Escape." The play will run for a five-night engagement.

This nine episode play by Galsworthy has been acclaimed by critics "his greatest, most human drama." The leading role, that of the escaped convict, will be played by William Fielding, prominent actor in Memphis dramatic circles.

Guess Who's Who

Q. Where is your birthplace?

A. I'm not sure. It was in Arkansas, but the floods have probably washed it away by now.

Q. What, to you, has proved the most interesting phase of biology?

A. Making pictures of life in action.

Q. What have you observed about the students of Southwestern?

A. The purpose of a co-educational school is to get boys and girls together. I see so little **courting** around here I am astonished. I think that no restrictions on the girls accounts for this. When I went to school the only time we got to see the girls was when we sat by them in class. Our chief amusement was to write love letters back and forth. It was sweet.

Q. Do you realize that you are famed for your absent-mindedness?

A. It's not absent-mindedness—I just try to do too many things at once. I don't try to remain conscious of the non-essentials.

Q. A great deal of the fem students count you as their favorite professor. To what do you attribute this?

A. This is due to the fact that I am in my second childhood. I haven't grown up yet—or else it is my motherly instinct.

Q. Does a college professor's life appeal to you? Give its good and bad points.

A. Yes. I like it because it does not seem like work. This type of work is flexible, therefore you can make your own time and duties.

Q. Have you any children?

A. One boy.

Q. What is your favorite amusement besides raising Euglena?

A. The movies, and reading mystery stories.

Q. Why do you say of euglena, spirogyra, etc., that they are "wonderful little beasts"?

A. Because they are wonderful little beasts.

Q. What do you recall as most interesting in your college life?

A. The sweethearts of Sigma Chi. P. S.—I was a Sigma Chi.

Q. Where did you attend college?

A. At Emory—Atlanta, Georgia.

Q. When did you decide to teach a bunch of pin-feathers biology for the rest of your life?

A. An opportunity to be an assistant biologist at college was offered me. There was no other job in view, so I took it, and now I'm taken with it.

Q. Do you regret it?

A. No; there is nothing else I would rather have done.

Q. Are you happy that the girls admire you?

A. Of course I'm glad—it makes me feel that I have Accomplished Something.

Q. If anything of common interest to the students occurred during your late expedition, will you please recount it?

A. I found one thing of special interest. College boys do not know the facts of life. Strange as it seems, there was not a boy on the trip who could build a fire.

Q. What is the significance of the Key to Manassas hanging in your office?

A. It was presented to me by my colored friends at a banquet given in my honor at Manassas High School. The day I spoke the principal declared it "Baker's Day."

(Note: This professor is famed for his sarcastic jokes; for example: He thrust this upon biology lab the other day: "An old farmer went to the circus. He looked the giraffe up and down and said, 'There ain't no such animal.'" (He has a store of these, which he uses as answers to dumb questions.)

Henry H.: "When the owner of the nudist camp asked for my resignation I called him every name I could think of."

Jug O.: "You should have kept your shirt on."

H. H.: "I did. That's why he asked for my resignation."

VIEWS & PHEWS

"The Crusades," or "Barnum Was Right."

The justly famous pass combination of Morton to Owens was thoroughly put to shame at a local cinema last week. The combine of King Richard to the mighty Saladin made several nice completions, using vast globs of Gulf Refining's special crude-burning oil pigskins. The Crusaders were going fine in the first half, mixing their deceptive aerial attack with dashes around end by King Oswald of Prussia and King Alphonse of Northumberland, until one of their passes backfired and caused their own private leaning tower to crash with noise enough to rival that of the combined alumni and publications office. The roles of King Richard (of the Lion Heart) and his Jolly Jester were very capably handled by Gus (the Punk) Pitt and Toto (of bubble eye fame) Houts. On second thought, it couldn't have been Pitt, because Hon. King Richard never could see that French princess, and her saccharic nature was such that Jack Frost Refinery's stock rose 12 points. The heart-throb sequences were built around a blond-wigged dame named Mauretania, but she looked more like an East River tug than that fair representative of the Cunard fleet. Her principal duty seemed to be quoting well-turned phrases about the sublime (see Prof. S. H. Monk's new book, p. 13, second paragraph), Publisher, Mod. Lang. Soc. Amer., price $1.98 cash, no terms). The closest approach to her appearance the writer ever saw was Little Liza waiting to cross the river with the hounds in full bay and the ice fifteen minutes late.

The high spots were the execution of the French second in command for offering to give away the Crusader's signals in return for a shot at Henry (Ug) Hammond's post at right end. He was turned over to B. C. (Bald-Conk) (Bone-Crusher) Scott—enough said. The way the holy man delivered his call to arms with arrows sticking out of his vital organs (innards to you) was good enough to land him a job with the circus when it came to town. Just who will replace this human pin-cushion has not been definitely settled, but the first in line seems to be Ownie (the Mug) Ellis—at present on vacation from Ripley's Believe It or Not Emporium. The way Saladin (the Mighty) escaped from the defeated city through Secret Gate No. Z-91 was certainly a neat job (even the editor of the Sou'wester didn't see him get away, and you have to be plenty good to put anything over on that fellow).

The picture was evidently sponsored by the American Tin Can and Boiler Woiks, Inc. Enough Tomato and Pork & Beans cans went to make all those shiny, undentable sets of armor that if they were placed end to end they would reach three times.

This column will be continued when the writer can sponge another pass off the editor.

Capt.—Boys, the boat is sinking. Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?

Parson (eagerly)—I do.

Capt.—All right, you pray; the rest of us will put on life belts. There's one shy.

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