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Sou'wester Staff For 1936-37 Term Chosen

SHAPIRO, ARCHER ARE ASSISTANTS

Quanthy, Warden, Yerger Are Department Heads

The Sou'wester staff is announced this week by Lauren Watson, editor. Assignments will not be given to the entire staff every week, and some will be continued until the next week. This move is designed to secure better work from the staff members.

One missed assignment is equivalent to removal from the staff. Every member is expected to read the assignments every week and initial his or her assignment before Monday night. Failure to comply with this requirement will result in the assignment being given to some other mem ber of the staff.

Ward Archer and Norman Shapiro have been chosen as assistant editors. In addition to these, three department editors are announced. They are: John ger, news editor. The position of feain the near future. Gerald Burrow ing on Friday, October 23. will be in charge of the head-writing

Burney, Randall MacInnes, Martha articles, sketches, literary studies, and Moore, Shepherd Tate, H. R. Hol- humorous works, his latest publica-Lillian Price, Betty Wells, Sam Hill, for several years. Bob Armstrong, Mack DeMere, Ann

The feature staff will consist of: nard, Joe Stuart, Ann Potts, Grace Daffin, Ouida Bicknell, Ralph Brown, Edith Kelso, Jane Bray.

Smith, Bill Kelly, Hank Walker, Richard Hutchinson, Marjorie DeVall, Jim Breytspraak, Steve Frazier.

Special features will be handled by DR. DIEHL SPEAKS Frank Oliver Goodlett and Herbert

Cain Isabell Gaskill and Evelyn Hurst,

head writer and typist, respectively, are also on the staff. The editor announces that by-lines will be given on stories which are of

exceptional worth. The first staff meeting will be held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Sou'wester office. All members who do not attend this meeting are auto-

KS ELECTS AND PLEDGES

matically dropped from the staff.

Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Wallace Quinn. The following the Association of University Profes- | for ratification by the members. officers of the pledge group were sors. elected: Ralph Bethea, president; John Pond, vice president; Joe Vance, fall meeting of the Nashville Presby-

Tea In Palmer

About forty members of the faculty and student body gathered in the social room of Palmer Hall Wednesday at 4 o'clock to partake of refreshment and entertainment in the form of tea and cakes and the Southwestern Broadcast. A radio was connected and the group listened to and expressed admiration of the program. This affair is a weekly function and the student body is cordially invited to

STEVEN LEACOCK TO SPEAK HERE

Noted Educator, Humorist In Hardie Tonight

The Southwestern Century Club will Quanthy, sports editor; Nancy War- present Steven Butler Leacock, head den, society editor, and Claudia Yer- of the department of Political Economy of McGill University (Montreal, ture editor will be filled some time Canada) at its annual popular meet-

"How Soon Can We Start the Next War?" will be Mr. Leacock's subject. On the news staff will be: Wm. Mc- He has written a number of essays, comb, Herbert Bingham, V. A. Furr, tion being "Humour: Its Theory and William Belcher, Dorothy Steuwer, Technique," published in 1935. Mr. James Carpenter, Wave McFadden, Leacock has appeared in Who's Who

The Century Club is composed of outstanding Memphis business men. who are interested in the college. The Thomas McLemore, Rose Lynn Bar- members of the club are active in the spring Southwestern campaign.

The meeting will begin promptly at assessed to pay for social functions. 8:00 o'clock. The public is cordially On the sports staff will be: Carroll invited. Reserved seats for members will be held until 7:30.

eral Arts College."

Chancellor of the University of the are: Henry Mobley, vice-president; teresting discussion of an address en- John Woolsey, historian. titled "Present Points of Danger," giv- A tentative constitution is being en by Dr. A. J. Carlson, president of drawn up by the executive committee

Last Tuesday Dr. Diehl went to the tery in Nashville, Tennessee,

SOUTHWESTERNITES HAVE FUN WATCHING CLOWNS, ANIMALS

lynx, shades of my youth but there bled out Alice Hagler and Gracia ac- Delta Delta sorority. was a crowd of campusites at that tually squealed. They were that thar circus. "He floats through the cute(?). air with the greatest of ease," only it was a she in yellow tights.

combination.

the other boy sprouts indulged heart- Woo" Bronson gallant ty eggo tring is ily in peanuts . . . better watch out, mama. or maybe hunger. And speaking of that well known swing.

"Red" Daviz (one of our Iron Men) scrutinized the array of clowns, some Fun, fun, floss candy, peanuts and of which resembled our own Gus in graduate of Wellesley, she formerly pink lemonade . . . guess who we saw attire. He really liked the Leap Year attended Southwestern and is a mem-. . after pushing our way past Miss Bride with hubby following on a leash. Folly, the fat lady, we saw Dot Rob- Not far from him sat Gattis who She is now doing graduate work in inson and Don Owens (flat feet and watched with open mouth the tactics all) with our own Toto and Tony of the tumblers which he'll probably display at the Hendringgame. The Then we saw Bob Johnson drag- red coated cossacks sitting go straight ging Nan Bloodworth giraffe-wards in their saddles even nre emible our and Smithwick gazing thoughtfully at band and the girl drum-ma orers and the monkeys. Rudy, Doug Bateman | be hired to teach Wayne and Combily and Louis Donelson and a few of Coming in a little late varas lit

me lads, 'cause look what they did for Last but not least were the interest the elephants. Meanwhile the seals who could put the Nashyil itans to flapped their fins to express emotion shame with their intemperation of rious other members of the modern

STUDENT SERVICE GROUP CHOOSES

Prof. Baine Selected To Be Faculty Advisor

The Student Service Club elected Dr. Ogden Baine faculty adviser of the club at a meeting Tuesday night. John Farley, as president of the student body, was made an honorary member, this honor to be bestowed each year upon the student holding that office.

The Service Club was organized to serve Southwestern in any way possible and to aid other organizations when asked. The members appreciate calls for assistance at any time. The club is composed of at least one and not more than two members of each fraternity on the campus and of the non-fraternity group, elected by the

At the game Saturday, a section will be roped off for Southwestern students. The Service Club will hold this open as long as possible, but students desiring to occupy this section are advised to go early.

The officers of the club are: Sam Hill, president; George Humphreys, vice-president; Billy Kelly, secretarytreasurer.

PLAYERS' GROUP ORGANIZES ANEW

Committees Appointed By President

The Southwestern Players held their first meeting Thursday, October 15, in Hardie Auditorium. This year the group is to have a definite organization like that of a fraternity or sorority-those who have participated in one play will be accounted active members, and pledges will be called apprentices. Members will be

Organization was the purpose of the meeting, and president Randall McInnes appointed the following committees: Social, M. DeVall and J. Ferris, C. Clough, E. Jones; music, R. Armstrong, and B. T. Hunt, M. Halliburton: publicity. B. Lewis. AT ASSN. MEETING J. Spence, B. T. Hunt; tickets, F. Smithwick, and A. Potts, N. Donel-Dr. Diehl attended the ninth re- son; programs, H. Bingham, and A. gional meeting of the Association of Potts, T. McLemore; costumes, F. American Colleges held at the Robert White, and F. Smithwick, K. McCall, E. Lee Hotel in Jackson, Mississippi, A. Whiteside, S. Mays, D. Steuwer; Friday and Saturday of last week. make-up, M. Keisker, and H. Neill, The general theme of the meeting was E. Anthony, J. Leavell, E. Day, M. "Change and Permanency in the Lib- Gage; ushers, A. Monogue; membership, H. Bingham; directing, C. P. Lee Dr. Diehl, with B. F. Finney, Vice- and R. McInnes. The other officers South, gave a very thorough and in- John Quanthy, business manager, and

S.T.A.B. BRINGS OUT TWO NEW MEMBERS

Nell Thompson is wearing the red and white of S. T. A. B. inter-sorority today. She is the first to be brought out by the organization this year. She is a junior from Whitehaven, Lions, tigers, zebras, elephants, and elephants, when the dwarf ones am- Tenn., and is a member of the Delta

> Eleanor Trezevant is also wearing the badge of the group until the completion of the thirteen members to which the organization is limited. A ber of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. psychology.

STORN IS ABSENTED FOR AN OPERATION

Dr. Storn, head of the Spanish de partment, will be absent from his classes for the next two or three weeks, because of the necessity of his undergoing an operation. His classes will be met during that period by valanguage department

Southwestern Lynx Meet Hendrix Tomorrow At Crump Stadium; Dance To Be Given After Game

S" CLUB DANCE HONORS TEAMS

To Be At University Center Tomorrow Night

The "S" Club will entertain again with a dance tomorrow night from 8:30 till 12 at the University Center. The affair will honor the Southwestern and Hendrix football teams, and the ballroom will be decorated in the colors of the two colleges. Music will be furnished by Johnny White's orchestra. Four no-breaks, two specials, a Hendrix lead-out, and an "S" Club lead-out will be featured.

Among those planning to attend Martha Moore with Carroll Smith:

Virginia Buchman with Milton Smith; Ann Eckert with Val Huber; Annie Rose Wallace with Johnny Watts; Margaret Jones with Bobby Elder; Stella Jones with Hylton Neill; Mary Thweatt with Jimmy Sasser; Sarah Gracey with Dewitt Braddock; Ann Jeter with Leon Jones; Frances Flournoy with Rogers Lawrence: Virginia Hoshall with Oscar McDaniel; Gladys Crump with John Pierce; Nancy Warden with Jim Breytspraak; Mary Carrick with Gene Grissom; Marion Keisker with Randall MacInnes: Beverly Alston with Harold Cozart; Mary Hunt with Charlie King; Jane Bray with Ed Mays: Margaret England with Warren Prewitt; Courtney White with Lauren Watson; Rose Lynn Barnard with Julius Bogart; Mildred Poindexter with Bob Leake; Dorothy Roberts with Billy Reid; Martha Ann Moore with Billy Lapsley: Betty Hunt with Alfred Page; Jeanne Johnson nation was a very difficult task. with Louis Parotte; Nancy Caradine with Louis Donelson; Frances Smith-Kimbrough with William McCreary; Love with Frank Campbell: Jane B. Tully with J. P. Cavender; Best Bra-Eldridge Armistead.

ACTIVITIES WILL BE COORDINATED

Reserve Calendar Will Be Placed In Office

All extra-curricular activities will be coordinated under a new plan of the administration. A calendar will be placed in the office on which dates for student functions will be reserved.

The Pan-Hellenic Council will be in charge of all the social functions on the campus. The fraternities and sororities will have to secure the permission of the Council before they will be allowed to plan their social

All dates for lectures, debates, and sports will be included on the calen-

This program is to go into effect November 1. All organizations are asked to sign this calendar as far in advance as possible.

TULLY NEW PI

Josephine Tully appeared Tuesday in the green and white of Pi inter-Pi pledges.

Amacker Original New Dealer

When the word, "New Deal" is spoken, one associates the origin of the word with the present political party in power.

However, according to Prof. Amacker, he used the word three or four weeks before it was taken up. Deriving it from the campaign of 1912 when Teddy Roosevelt ran against Woodrow Wilson and the two party slogans were Square Deal and New Freedom. He combined the two slogans, but the newspaper reporter failed to see any significance in the words, and did not mention it in the professor's story.

But anyway, you can see how distinguished the faculty's becom-

FOR RHODES TRY

Six Students Are Selected By Committee

After careful consideration of all applications the Honors Committee has chosen the students who will represent Southwestern in the awarding of the 32 Rhodes scholarships assigned to the United States annually. The necessary qualifications of scholastic ability, moral force of character, leadership, interest in outdoor sports, and qualities of manhood, courage, truth, with Bob Armstrong; Elizabeth Cobb etc., were fulfilled so equally and with Carrol Varner; Laura Jane Curl well by all the applicants that elimi-

Those eliminated were Kalford Ratcliff, Wave McFadden, Charles Barwick with John Farley; Mary Nell ton, and Lauren Watson, while the Porter with Jack Pilkington; Harriet applications of John Farley, David Gibson, James Merrin, and James Nan Bloodworth with Gus Pitt; Fred- Henderson from Tennessee, Herbert time. Gaylon Smith will be held over rika Moore with Cecil Warde; Lillian Cain from Mississippi, and Craig for another week allowing a knee Crenshaw from Arkansas, have been Grymes with Lee Haynes; Josephine chosen to be submitted to their respective State Committees on Decemzell with Bedford Otey; Lillian Price ber 19. Those who survive this secwith Gene Early; Dorothy Steuwer ond sifting will go to the District will go into a "surprise" act during with Joe Sarafian; Betty Wells with Committee on December 21. After a final elimination four men will be selected to represent the district and the United States at Oxford.

A. O. PI INITIATES

Alpha Omicron Pi honored Alice Raiford with a buffet supper last Tuesday night. The table and the refreshments carried out the red and announces the election of Selby Bobwhite colors of the sorority. Later zien as Worthy Keeper of the Annals in the evening, initiation ceremony to replace James Gladney who was took place, Alice being the first initi- compelled to resign because of other ate of the year.

SECOND TEAM TO START IN FRACAS

Band Gives Demonstration Between Halves

The Lynx will add another chapter to Southwestern's football history when they batle the Hendrix Warriors tomorrow at 2 P.M. at Crump Stadium.

The Lynx are in better shape than last week when they had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie with Chattanooga. However, Coach Shorty Propst may give the regulars that is. those men who played most of the tast two games—a rest and start a new combination. Elbert Childress, who has not yet started a game and played little, will probably start at one of the halves. Jimmy Sasser, who is usually at that position, has a badly sprained ankle and will grace the bench unless sorely needed.

Will Rhea Winfrey has been working at Neil Tapp's place at fullback. Winfrey had the extra advantage of being a good passer. During practice sessions Winfrey's flings were sure as arrows. Howard McKenzie, the slippery soph, will likely replace Kite (Heart-throb) Morton, who isn't hurt but who has been overworked lately.

Clay Nickells, star Lynx signal barker, has been sporting an injured hip and will probably be replaced by George Jennings, a great spinner and line plunger. Jennings is a consistently good player who should reel off numerous long gains through the Warrior line.

Propst and the Lynx realize that Hendrix is no set-up. Practice bas been hard and serious for the past two days, with no injuries showing up. With the exception of Sasser's sprained ankle, all the men are in shape to square off with the Warriors; and if Hendrix are as determined as reports have it, all the regulars will be in the game most of the injury to heal perfectly. He can be used, however.

In keeping with Southwestern's newly found school spirit, the band the half. The cheering and bally-hoo in general will again be a feature of the game.

Dorothy Jackson and Mildred Poindexter, both Tri-Deltas, will sponsor the game for the Lynx

A T O ELECTS

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity activities.

BROTHERLY LOVE THE MOTIF OF GRUESOME ROMAN TALE

This guy Seneca wrote some swell+tinued in the note, "send me your son Here's one Dr. Johnson tells:

It appears that two brothers were fast." to be joint rulers of a kingdom—each ruling a year and then turning the or three months later appeared before kingdom over to his brother for 365 the king. He was treated to a lavish

time and was mighty pleased with the Laying it at the visitor's feet, he deway he did it. He was so pleased, in parted. fact, that he refused to take his crown off and give it to his pal.

So the disappointed brother got sore and raised an army, but was defeated, the head of his son. and had to leave the country quick like a rabbit.

Years and years passed. But the to tell you something. The meat your older brother wanted to play a little have just eaten was the flesh of your sorority. She is a freshman from trick on his erstwhile enemy. So he son, and the wine you have drunk was Memphis and president of the A. O. sent him a note saying, "All is for his blood!"

before dinner stories in his day, as a hostage just so that I may be sure you won't try and pull something

The younger son complied, and two meal. At the conclusion of which a Well, the older brother ruled his basket was brought in by a servant.

"Open it," the king commanded.

The younger son of the dead monarch complied and, startled, gazed at

"Had a nice meal," the king sneered. Well, just for your benefit, I'm going

given-come home." But," he con- Clever people, these kings!

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The Annual

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After last year's farce, we are very glad to see that some definite steps are being taken to rectify the situation and give Southwestern students an annual which will maintain the high standards of our college.

The editor and business manager of this publication are to be congratulated for their stand in the matter. They have assured us that if the Student Body will live up to its promises as evidenced by the poll taken Tuesday morning the book will be ready for distribution by the first of next May.

However, the cooperation of all the students is necessary to the successful completion of this program. At least two-thirds of the students must pay the required \$3.00 before November 15, or the entire program will have to be dropped. Such a situation would be deplorable and we cannot urge too strongly the necessity for the whole-hearted support of every one of us.

The Freshman Caps

Hail to our mistreated and exploited Freshmen! Don't we all feel sorry for them though?

As a sort of opener, may we assure the Freshmen that the school is not attempting to make any exorbitant profit on their issue of the News. caps. Of course we all know that a dollar is a dollar and that they are right hard to obtain, but we wonder if the Freshmen have realized that they are not the only class that has had to purchase these caps, nor is Southwestern by any means the only college where this custom holds sway. For instance, at the University of Mississippi the Freshmen bought caps and paid two dollars for them. straw hats? Quite true, but they had their heads shaved. How straw hats? Quit true, but they did have their heads shaved. How many of you think your hair wasn't cheap at the price of a straw hat?

We seriously doubt, after seeing the recent furor raised over the price of these caps, whether the students charging the store with rank profiteering have the slightest idea as to where all the profit goes. Those in charge of the store get not one red cent of it beyond fixed salaries, and their salaries are unaffected by the income of the store. All the profit goes to a fund to supply scholarships for students who would otherwise be unable to come to college.

During our first year we staged just such a rebellion as the class of "40" held Tuesday morning in Student Assembly. (I will admit, however, that we didn't have the backing of any interested upperclassman.) The upperclassmen remonstrated with us (forcibly) and then Dr. Diehl came down and talked to us.

The wearing of these caps is a Southwestern tradition, and we would certainly hate to see it abolished. One of the things Dr. Diehl told us was that among the few relics of his college days which he still possessed was his "Freshman cap" with the numeral of his class on it. If he valued that cap enough to keep it and be proud that he still had it, we think the Freshmen might profit by his

Twenty years from now we doubt if any member of the Class of "40" will miss this dollar which he is investing in "head wear." True, I hated to part with my dollar, but even if I hadn't had to buy a cap I doubt if I'd have the dollar now.

Intramural News

The fall softball tournament ended with the Kappa Sigs on the top of the heap and the KA's just underneath. In the games played since the last issue of the News appeared, the ATO's fell before the men of Kappa Sigma in the best-played game of the series, 3-2, the KA's took the PiKA's 13-5, and then fell before the Kappa

The champions bowled over the Farleymen by putting over the winning run in the seventh inning. Myers pitched a heady game, being extremely stingy with runs. Cannon showed up well for the losers.

The KA's buried the weaker PiKA's under a barrage of base hits to drag the latter over the rocks in the other semi-final game. Prewitt held the Barton boys well under control, allowing some hits but never getting into any sort of real danger. Whittemore and Prewitt led the hitting parade, while Johnston held the door

The final of the set started off as more by the end of the sixth inning. adjuncts of a novel. The Kappa Sigs, in turn, could garner only two. Whittemore's two home runs to center field aided in the KA's scoring, and it looked as if they would warm their house to the tune of a softball championship. But the men next door had no such ideas, and with a mighty uprising in the last inning, they pushed over enough tallies to cinch the game. Entering the final canto trailing by the score of 2-6, they came through with a salvo of base knocks and emerged on the long end of an 11-6 count. In their indirectly, of a very large proportion half the runners-up filled the bases and threatened to make a whirlwind it will be profitable and enjoyable for finish, but they failed to push across us to read a book recently added to

The KA stars of the game were Prewitt, who held the champs in the palm of his hand until the disastrous last inning; Whittemore with his two home runs, and Pyne Tucker, third baseman, who covered most of the infield for his team. Johnson Rhem and Rip Rowan of the Kappa Sigs fielded excellently to take starring honors for the victors.

The championship was worth 25 points extra for the winners. The winning team in each case received 40 points, the losers 20 points and the champions scored their additional 25 markers by copping the ribbon.

Score (through the softball tourna-

Pi Kappa Alpha 60; Alpha Tau Omega students with the thinnest wallets get 20; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20; Sigma the most "A's" when two state legis-Nu 20; Non-fraternity 20.

The first cross-country run of the season came off in fine style Wednes day afternoon, with the Kappa Sigs placing three out of a possible four men in the paying positions. Rowan, KS; Turner, KS; Dan Carruthers, SAE; and Andy Myers, KS, finished in that order. The points awarded were 1st, 25; 2nd, 15; 3rd, 10; and 4th, 5.

The points awarded for participation have yet not been computed. They will be announced in the next

DR. NICK HOPES THE FOOTBALL TEAM WILL HAVE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR SOUTHWESTERN

GRILL

CU STEAK FRY AT **HEARTH OCTOBER 30**

The Christian Union Cabinet will hold its annual steak-fry on Friday, October 30, at the Campus Hearth.

A very tasty menu has been planned and there will be plenty of food for

Games and contests will be main features of entertainment.

The admission will be 25c and a large gathering is expected. Tickets will be on sale next Monday and may be obtained from any of the cabinet members.

New Books

The book that meets our eyes most prominently this week is "The Mounain and the Plain," by Herbert Gorman. This is a novel of the French Revolution, but more particularly of Thomas Paine, and his part in it. In fact, this book deals primarily with the life of Thomas Paine, including some incidents connected with the a walkaway for the KA's. They American Revolution and his friends started in with three runs off Myers in America; only secondarily is there in the first inning, and added three a love story and all the other usual

> Most important among the new biographies is that of Noah Webster, the great lexicographer. Webster had a great influence on the language that we speak, both as a schoolmaster and as the writer of the dictionary which is in use to the present day, and for this reason everyone should know something about his life.

> England is the source, directly or of our literature and culture. As such. our library, called "The Soul of England." This consists of a collection of articles by various authors, interspersed with many photographs, dealing with the legacy of England of the past to England of the present, and endeavoring to preserve in some measure the rapidly disappearing beauties of the English landscape and civiliza-

A delightful little volume of poetry by Stephen Vincent Benet called "Burning City" has recently been added to the library shelves. It is well worth the few minutes which it takes to go through it.

The registrar at the University of Kappa Sigma 245; Kappa Alpha 120; Oklahoma proved statistically that lators complained that the \$3 "flunking fee" is a hardship on poor students.

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Stage and Mike

The Southwestern Players took to the air waves for the second time this year Wednesday afternoon with the presentation of an abridged version of Christopher Marlowe's "The Tragical History of Doctor Faustus." Randall MacInnes played the part of Faustus with feeling and ability, though he had a tendency to become squeaky in some of the more emotional scenes. He was opposed well by Bob Foley as Lucifer and Herbert Bingham as Mephistopheles. The supporting parts were played by Polly Jane Cohen, Ben Lewis, Sam Mays, Clark McDonald, Marjorie DeVall, Steve Frazier, and John Quanthy. The script was prepared by MacInnes and the production was staged by Prof. C. P. Lee, director of dramatics at Southwestern

Music by Bach, Massenet, Berlioz, Saint-Saens, Rubenstein and Wagner was played between scenes.

The production was a creditable one. The actors played their parts well, showing ability at interpreting difficult roles. The final scenes stood out particularly, with the changes of ideas in Faustus' mind being portrayed clearly if not subtly. The reviewer felt that the power of the influence of the minor characters on the attitudes of Faustus was very effectively shown

All in all, the production was a good example of the abilities of the dramatics students at Southwestern.

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SOCIAL STATIONERY DEPT.

CASPARI TO ADDRESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Music building Sunday evening at 6:30. Professor F. E. C. Caspari will speak to the class on the subject, 'Religion in Germany Today." Professor Caspari is well qualified to speak on the subject and will have comment of much interest.

All men students are invited to at-

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Sportspotlight BY QUANTHY

A good football player who, we think, is considerably underrated is "Flusie" Littlefield. "Flusie" had a bad Sasser Hurt During Opening shoulder the other day during scrimmage but he tackled viciously. Several times he nailed a runner back of the line when the Lynx were rehearsing their offense for the warriors of Hendrix. The Lynx did get going, however, and all plays were good for long gains.

Warren Prewitt, a first class quarterback who has just returned to the team, looked plenty good grabbing long passes. Smith, too, will be available; so all in all, the Lynx are in decent shape to battle the Warriors.

der to finance the project—it seems Club spreads the "raz-ma-taz" to put the Moccasins. in the words of Toto Houts.

The Lynx and Coach Propst deserve all the credit in the world for their work in the Moccasin game. In spite all indications the goal line will still of outplaying the Chattanooga team the Lynx had to be satisfied with a scoreless tie. But we must remember Bad weather, over-tenseness and especially a darn good team stared the Lynx in the face. Reports say that never was there harder tackling and led to the altar late this month-by a "A nice armful, you know." He can't blocking on the part of both teams.

-and so has the student body. The eagle-beaked one could not be with after he graduates and has traveled so-called "school spirit" of Southwest- her constantly. She scouted around a year in Europe. Then he plans to ern is the talk of the town-finally.

wants. He likes to see the players in She calls him (the little boy), "Porter to the game for the ballyhoo that is pay me \$4.98 to get them a date with make me forget my 300 lb. wife." created. We understand that there Morton. will be "surprises" pulled by the band at the half tomorrow. Quite a sum has been appropriated for this purpose so it should be interesting.

We hate to do it-but we will. Yes, we've been prevailed upon until we have found it advisable to lower the profound dignity of this column and





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LYNX HELD TO **SCORELESS TIE**

Quarter

The Southwestern Lynx were held to a 0-0 tie Friday night by the University of Chattanooga in a game played on a very muddy field.

Due to the condition of the field the play was slow and unexciting and neither team threatened their opponents' goal. The Lynx were weakened in the

first quarter by the loss of Jimmie Sasser, who suffered a badly sprained ankle. "Kite" Morton, who seems to be able to throw the ball far and The boys seem to be really serious accurate, rain or shine, was the outabout their S Club house. And in or- standing man for the Lynx. His passing was perfect but the receivers that they have no financial wizards were unable to hold on to the wet ball. among their alumni to help them, but Morton also did some excellent puntthat's another story—they are giving ing, his kicks averaging about 48 a series of dances at the Community yards throughout the game. Sutton, University Center. It will be easy to a guard for Chattanooga, was un-

> Although the Lynx have played five their 3 points by a field goal. From with Hendrix.

wart gridders:

Bob Lee, take notice first. It seems that one of your girls in Miss. will be good friend of yours. . . . Porter Chap- get his mind off tackling. "I like to pell has a double. A certain Miss get away from skin and bones." If Charlotte Drake who is very fond of he can find a girl like this-who's The team has shown they can do it Porter was irked by the fact that the also rich enough-he'll marry her, until she found a little boy that look And that's what the football fan exactly like Mr. Chappell-pity him.

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The Seniors

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles by John Quanthy depicting intimate side-lights in the lives of senior Lynx football players.

"You either like a guy; or you don't. I think Tapp is a swell guy." That's what a Southwestern student said about Neil Tapp, star Lynx blocker and line backer. A co-ed continued in the same strain, saying, "He's mighty fine," with great emphasis on mighty.

Believe it or not, Tapp was born and lived for ten years in Yokohama, Japan. "All those stories they tell about Japanese and Chinese are absolutely wrong," says Tapp. Street cars positively don't run side-ways," he explained smilingly. He should

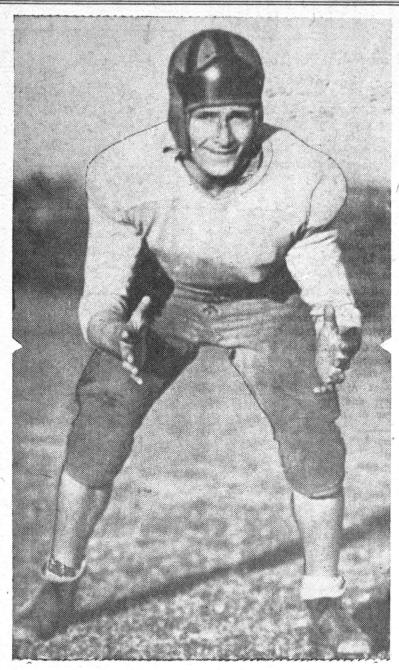
But to continue: "Tunica"—that's what his friends call him-came directly to Memphis from Yokohama. He graduated from Tech High, where he starred four years at fullback on the Yellowjacket team. He entered Southwestern where he continued one and a half years with the Lynx. Then he took a trip on a freight steamer to do our part in this case, for the S doubtedly the outstanding man for Japan, China, the Philippines, Indo-China and Siam. He admitted that he had many interesting experiences games this season their goal line re- but advised against printing them. mains uncrossed, Union having scored "But," he answered our question, "Southwestern has the most beautiful women in the world." And the situabe uncrossed after Saturday's game tion must be mutual, for as we were plying him with questions a freshette walked by eating a cake. She looked that Southwestern was on the spot. sling a little dirt concerning our stal- at him, smiled. "I believe you're hungry," she cooed as she offered him her

His ideal girl weighs about 300 lbs. come home and settle down as an economist.

action; that's true. But also he goes dear." . . . Fifteen girls are willing to Duck. "Kay Frances, though, would

Next to football he likes surf-boat

NEIL TAPP



-Courtesy. Press-Scimitar.

is his favorite dish.

"Why is your nose always skinned?

riding. "It Happened One Night" is we asked. "I'd like to know that," he In the movies he prefers Donald the type of picture he likes best. Car- answered. "It marks the official openrying out his love of the sea, lobster ing and closing of the football season," he added.

We remember a good crack Tunica

MCKEAN WINNER IN FROSH TENNIS

Defeats Floyd 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3

R. H. McKean, the Mobile tennis star, outsteadied Charlie Floyd Wednesday afternoon to gain the freshman tennis crown. McKean had little trouble in taking the first two sets 6-2, 6-2, but the game Memphian staged a strong rally to cop the third and fourth sets 1-6, 3-6. Up to this point both had played an offensive game, and had shown surprisingly equal skill. McKean proved his superiority, however, in taking the fifth and final set 6-3.

McKean had difficulty in disposing of W. C. Rowan in the semi-finals as shown by the score, 6-4, 6-4. Floyd faced equal opposition in Art Pople, and only after a hard fight did he win out, 6-4, 8-6.

Semi-finals: McKean defeated Rowan 6-4, 6-4; Floyd defeated Pople 6-4,

Finals: McKean defeated Floyd 6-2, 6-2, 1-6, 3-6, 6-3.

A trophy will be presented McKean.

pulled last year in the Lynx-Tenn. game that shows his subtle humor. After he had been tackled hard several times by a particularly vicious Vol., Tapp cornered him and growled, "Listen, buddy, I'm only the blocker on this team; I never carry the ball,

His biggest thrill-two of them in fact: The first was during his freshman year when the Bobcats tangled with the Ole Miss freshmen. The score was 26-0 in favor of Ole Miss. when Tunica, who was playing tackle at the time, intercepted a lateral and ran the length of the field for the Bobcat's only score. His other-and justly so-was when the Lynx beat Vandy. Tapp played that whole game in All-American style. "Don't look now," he told Coach Morrison of the Majors, "but we're going to smear your boys all over the field." You remember, they did.



MONA MONKEY

"Sees all evil-hears all evil-prints all evil"

Hear ye, hear ye! Warning to all girls: (By popular request) Don't give the Sigma Nu pledge who's name starts with an "S" a date . . .

. . . Reputations are in danger . He's telling tall tales about a certain Tri Delt who wouldn't even give him a date . . . Deservedly or undeservedly, his tongue wags on . . . The wise will

Seen Thursday night at the Peabody: Dorothy Steuwer and J. P. Crawford going to sleep . . . Back up Friday, Mona discovered Professors Lee and Caspari . . . Did Lillian Price discover her long lost love Saturday

Fred Dixon and Josephine Daniels really enjoyed those persimmons Sunday night. . . . How was your picnic, Charlie? . . . Betty Hunt can't come to school but she went to Chattanooga, and will be at the S Club, Saturday night . . . What's this power, Bob?

Look out for Cobb's visitor at the dance. She's from Helena . . . What's happened to Morrow? Parrotte will be with Jeanne Johnson . . . Is Kalford Ratcliff a woman-hater? He hasn't had a dance-date yet. . . . Where'd Chenault get his nick-name of T. P.?

Gene Poulton and Andy Myers went to the D. B. S. backwards dance. Cameron Clough didn't go, but he had a date with Betty Mae Thompson Billy . . . Mobley likes his Bills . . Sunday night . . . Jerry Martin was seen in Fortune's with her. . . . Some the willow"? . . . The Swing Master people seem to be going high school

Why does the subject of Sasser . . . And one of them was heard to say George Jennings is cute. . . . Ah, Ann Potts was her associate. to be a football hero. . . . "Blond Blizzard" Hammond was at the Chi Omega dance, the Peabody, and the Claridge all in one night. Can he take it! . . . Have you seen Hartwell Morton's blush? . . . Why does Mike Pepper get so mad every time a certain letter is mentioned? . . . Have you heard about Jimmy Sasser's chapped lips? . . . The girl whom Professor Kelso jumps on in philosophy class has the same trouble.

Did you hear about Al Wunderlich in Chattanooga? His family put him on a train. Freeman, Breytspraak, and Ricker took him off the train. The ticket money provided the wherewithall for a party. He walked in on his family at dawn.

Why is Tommy Fuller all wet? . .

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The Y. W. C. A. drive, which began at the opening of school, culminated this week in the candle-light service, Wednesday night, in the cloister. A table was put in the cloister last Tuesday and Wednesday for the convenience of all who wished to join. At the close, the membership neared seventy-five for this session. After the candle-light service, which installed the new members, supper was served in the Lynx Lair.

The officers for this year are: Sarah Gracey, president Elizabeth Cobb, vice-president Dorothy Givens, secretary Harriet Pond. treasurer

Effie Ola Anthony is in charge of the decorations for the Vesper Services, which are held four times a vear-at Armistice Day. Christmas. Easter, and during the Week of

Do you still have those two dates for tomorrow night, Martha? What will you bet C. S. gets it? . . . Sick 'em, Did you see Charlie Taylor "under is available to all hopefuls.

Jane Bray has made up with her Phi Chi. . . . Have you seen Lillie come up with every bunch of co-eds? Walker's Phi Rho pin? . . . That's a new way to make a date, Smithwick,

> There was an explosion in chemistry lab. Tuesday. Dr. Baine blew up. has been living for the last half-dozen of the university press, Miss Wyn-Paul Freeman: "Stella, can you years. type?"

> > Wedding bells - exciting times, with lots of smoking.

Consider your throat and

reach for a light smoke

... reach for a Lucky!

Stella Jones: "Am I what?"

CAMPUS CAMERA



SIX YEARS A DEVIL

That isn't the title of a book. It's just a segment-sentence description of the kind of life Mary Ann Wynkoop, freshman at Indiana University,

all kinds of odd jobs around the of- was 12 years old.

fices of the Lebanon, Indiana, Daily Reporter, where her father serves as city editor.

Even though she is the first co-ed ever to enroll in the linotype operating class, conducted in the printing shop ville swing. . . . Paullus doing same koop is right at home, for she has Casino hop more nearly . . . the or-Before coming to college, she did been a "printer's devil" ever since she chestra getting mixed up and playing

Kaleidoscoping-

The campus lags and lassies certainly had a full week-end last week -what with the K. A.'s very much in evidence, throwing their house heating and a barbecue to boot . . . not to mention the Chi O shindig . . . at the K. A. house Saturday afternoon. . . . Jeter and Laughlin forming to the church should see Tom Mitchell. a receiving line all their own. . . Alfred Page quite bubbling over with that proud papa expression. . . Charlie Nichols doing nobly without a piano . . . it'll take a block and tackle to hoist one up. . . . President Cobb arriving at the half with the A. O. Pi present carefully wrapped in corrugated paper. . . . Dr. John H. the life of the party . . . his attractive better half gracing the tea table . . . we wonder why Quanto was among the missing . . . perhaps the police station could supply the information. . . Chenault finally hieing in . . . visions of his date tearing him to pieces rather outweighed the Alabama attractions . . . at the Chi O house . . Ed Atkinson and Torchtop Pettit forsaking the Phi Chi in favor of the old Alma . . . we hear Torchy and Leavell took it in later, tho . . . Nan Bloodworth searching for Dorsey . . . who was ensconsed in the bunk room of all places. . . . Bob Armstrong carrying on bravely . . . he hadn't seen Betsy White (beds are white to you) since Thursday. . . . Caradine and Lederer dressed just alike except for the color . . . flipdizzy Carol Krausnick getting playful with the lights. Theta brother from Vandy . . . also

. Harvey Bank's nice Phi Delta his friend . . . an uninformed freshman falling thru the panel. . . . Tony and Carroll Smith perfecting the Nashon porch . . . tho it resembled the

two leadouts. . . Billy Reid and

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO HAVE COMMUNION

The Episcopal Club will have a Corporate Communion Sunday morning, October 25, at 7:15 at St. Luke's Church, on the corner of Peabody and LeMaster. A breakfast will be given the club by the women of the church in the parish house after the service. All those who have no way of getting

Barnard blocking off three square feet tilated dancing ... at the barbecue ... with furniture...the purpose-unmu-Paden Page and his tin mechanics wondering why the tractor wouldn't go . . . they had run it out of gas. . . Helen Graham finding out that a gun can kick . . . just like Letitia's horse . . . what Tarzan rescued her? . . we also noticed she sat gingerly Monday . . . host Logan Hughes so busy that his date seemed like a stag . . little Jane Alvis shooting a rifle twice her size. . . . Shirley Scarbrough afraid of the same nasty weapon. . . . Bob Leake serenading the bonfire . . . and so on into the nite.

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