

Southwestern Rises To New Football Heights

DEFEAT VANDY IN BIG UPSET

Small But Astonished Crowd
Views Game

An outweighed but unbeatable Lynx team scaled the heights of football glory Saturday at Dudley Field by defeating the much-written and much-talked about Vanderbilt Commodores 12 to 0 before a small but astonished group of spectators.

From the opening kick-off the stands began to sit up and take notice. The Lynx kept the ball in Vandy territory continuously and in six minutes the unexcelled Lynx passer, "Kite" Morton shot a perfect pass out to the right into the waiting arms of Sasser, who neatly side-stepped a would-be tackler and romped across the heretofore uncrossed goal of Vanderbilt for six points. Nettles tried for the extra point but the kick was low and wide.

From the scoring of this touchdown to the half, the game was one grand and glorious battle with the punting and passing of Morton, the end-play of Hammond and the pass-defense of Self and Sasser shining forth like a full moon.

During the half, as the rain came down, the supplications of the Lynx supporters went up—to the Gods of Football, "Please let the Lynx hold this six-point lead." The supporters were satisfied to be six points ahead, but not so the football team. These men of the gridiron fought, punched, passed and punted themselves to another touchdown, with the blond "Ug" Hammond taking a pass from Morton behind the Vandy goal line right out of the arms of two Commodore backs. Nettles' try for the extra point again failed.

At this point, the Lynx supporters proceeded to go into a state of delirium which lasted till far, far into this week. The "eleven iron men" then settled down to a game of give and take—mostly give—that far exceeded the hopes of everyone.

Pick an outstanding man in the game? Sure, here he is. Hammond, Lee, Parker, Self, Houts, Davis, Nettles, Bergfeld, Nickells, Morton, Sasser, and Tapp. These are the men that scaled the heights of glory. May they never come down.

K. A. TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Informal Affair On Saturday
Afternoon, 5 To 8

Kappa Alpha Fraternity will hold an informal open house Saturday afternoon from five to eight in honor of the completion of their new lodge. Billy Marshall and his Tennesseans will play for the housewarming. During the course of the afternoon refreshments will be served. Mrs. A. Theodore Johnson and Mrs. J. Henry Davis, wives of Kappa Alpha faculty members, will preside at the tea table. Alfred Page, president, will head the receiving line which will be composed of the officers.

Mr. Ransom H. Bassett of Lexington, Ky., Province Commander of Kappa Alpha, will be a special guest. A luncheon will also be held in his honor before the opening of the lodge. Invitations have been extended to neighboring chapters and representatives are planning to attend.

The entire student body is cordially invited to view the new lodge. The affair will be strictly informal and dates will not be necessary. Memphis friends and alumni of the order will also be present.

LARGER COLLEGE NO LONGER IDEA; ENROLLMENT 514

Tri-States Contribute Large
Majority

SOPHS CAUSE JUMP Freshman Class Is Smaller Than Last Year's

Southwestern is definitely on the up and come. The enrollment this year is the largest in the history of the college. In the report just issued from the registrar's office a startling total of 514 students are shown to be in attendance for the 1936-37 term. The vision of a "larger Southwestern" is no longer a dream, but a statistical reality. The enrollment of 492 for the first semester of last year which broke all previous records is surpassed by an addition of 22 students.

As usual the greatest majority of Southwestern students are drawn from the Tri-States. Tennessee heads the list with 379, Mississippi comes next with 52, Alabama with 30, and Arkansas with 23. A total of 18 states have representatives in the student body.

The freshman class continues its habitual ascendancy by again having most numerous representation. However, the 188 members of the class of '40 does not equal the 212 who entered with the Class of '39. Despite the loss of a considerable portion of their number, the sophomore class with its 137 members accounts for most of the increase in the total enrollment. The upper classes trail along rather lamely with 84 and 61 respectively for the juniors and seniors.

Southwestern's intended destiny as a non-coeducational college is being more nearly achieved each year. The comparatively equal representation of the sexes in the graduating class, and the equal representation in the junior class is contrasted by the disproportional division in the two lower classes which have 214 men and 114 women students.

From all indications, a much larger enrollment may well be anticipated for next year.

A. T. O. PLEDGES

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces the pledging of Thomas A. Flake, Jr., of Paris, Tenn. Flake transfers to Southwestern from the University of Tennessee Junior College, where he was editor of the school paper. He is employed in the United Press' Memphis office.

MR. ROBERT CRAIG VISITS HIS ALMA MATER OF MANY YEARS

Mr. Robert Craig of New Orleans, which he inevitably named for one or another of his close friends. On all these trips—in fact, almost everywhere he goes—he is accompanied by "his man Sam," a negro who has been with him 39 years.

Always surrounded by an attentive audience, Mr. Craig has an unlimited supply of jokes. He vows that the funniest are always found in some financial magazine, such as the Wall Street Herald. A typical tale is of two actors who met in Memphis on their respective tours. One of them was en route to New York, and his friend advised him that by going to Grand Junction and catching the through train from there, he would save several hours. He went to Grand Junction, missing the train by half an hour—as his friend well knew he would. He wired his "friend": "Missed train by 30 minutes Stop Wish you were in hell. The friend wired back: Would rather be in hell than in Grand Junction!"

Mr. Craig is on his way to California, now, and will shortly take his entire family to Honolulu.

Ex-Lynx To Europe

Curtis Johnson and Bill Cox are off to Europe. They left Memphis Tuesday night for New Orleans, where they will obtain their visas. Then on to Mobile, their port of call.

Curtis and Bill both graduated from Southwestern last June. Curtis was president of the Student Body and had the honor of being selected for the Hall of Fame. Bill was president of the Southwestern chapter of Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity.

Germany will be the scene of their landing, and from Bremen they plan to make an extended tour of Europe and the Orient.

Y.W.C.A. TO CLOSE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The membership drive of the Y. W. C. A. closes next Wednesday, October 21, with the annual candlelight service in the cloister. Tuesday and Wednesday there will be a table in the cloister and all girls who have not yet joined are urged to do so before Wednesday evening.

All new members will be installed at this impressive service in the cloister at 5:30 o'clock. The regular meeting and supper will be held in the Lynx Lair immediately following the service.

TO SEEK RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications Must Be In By
November 7th

Applications for Rhodes scholarships have been pouring in to the Southwestern Scholarship Committee, headed by Prof. John H. Davis, who is also the secretary of the State Committee. The ten applications received to date are those of: John Farley, David Gibson, James Merrin, Kalford Ratcliff, Wave McFadden, Charles Barton, and James Henderson, representing Tennessee; Lauren Watson, and Herbert Cain for Mississippi; and Craig Crenshaw for Arkansas.

The final date for all entries is November 7. All applications will then be discussed and the number cut down. Prof. Davis says that the Honors Council has already begun this difficult task.

Thirty-two Rhodes scholarships are awarded in the United States each year. To facilitate selection of candidates, the nation has been divided into 8 main districts and from each of these four men are selected according to the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes to attend Oxford. With such a large and promising group of applicants, it is quite possible that Southwestern may be honored this year by a Rhodes scholar.

PI K A PLEDGES

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Robert Smith of Memphis. Smith is a sophomore.

Lynxcats Will Engage Chattanoogaans Tonight

Students In Play

Three Southwestern students, Marion Keisker, Ralph Brown, and Alec Courtner, have been cast in the first major production of the Memphis Little Theatre, which gives its last performance, "Yellow Jack," tonight at the Pink Palace. Tickets for the play can be secured from Miss Keisker.

CHI OMEGA TO HAVE OPENING DANCE SATURDAY

Affair Will Be In Honor Of
New Pledges

8 UNTILL 12 O'CLOCK

Marshall And Orchestra To
Furnish Music

Active members of Chi Omega will entertain tomorrow night with their first dance of the year in the lodge from 8 till 12 o'clock in honor of the pledges.

Music will be furnished by Billy Marshall and his Tennesseans and there will be a pledge lead-out and an active lead-out. Block bids have been issued to all fraternities on the campus and to the non-fraternity group.

Pledges to be honored and their escorts are: Frances Smithwick, president, with John Farley; Mary Louise Hughes, vice president, with Charlie Taylor; Josephine Daniels, secretary, with R. L. McKeen; Annie Rose Wallace, treasurer, with escort; Lillian Love with Frank Campbell; Ann Eckert with Val Huber; Jeanne Scott with Irving Matthews; Kate Scott Patterson with Harry Webb; Marjorie Abbey with Tom Wood; Marie Bender with Walter Wallace; Lucile Coleman with Henry Walker; Mary Hunt with W. Worthington; Mary Churchill with Douglas Johnston; Elizabeth Jones with Billy Hassel; Harriet Kimbrough with Billy Craddock; Stella Jones with Hylton Neil and Bill Donelson; Carol Krausnick with Tommy Mitchell; Jane Lederer with Cecil New; Margaret Jones with Clark McDonald; Fredericka Moore with Tannen Reid; Bess Game-well with Hotchkiss Young; Margaret England with Lauren Watson; Ann Potts with Julian Barry; Mary Elizabeth Cooper with John Spence; Nancy Caradine, Nancy Donelson, Elizabeth

(Continued on Page Two)

SOU'WESTERN TAKES VANDY AND NASHVILLE

The significant fact is that Southwestern licked Vanderbilt. Had it turned out the other way perhaps every one of the 200 Southwesterners would have sensibly driven back to Memphis, with glum faces it may be, but without too much feeling one way or another.

But, as has been already said, the licking of Vanderbilt was significant. People whose pulse beat has been suspended at about 50 points above normal for two hours and a half on a rainy afternoon are not disposed to be too utterly sensible. Those who saw that game were necessarily in a "Let Yourself Go" mood.

To outline the nature of the festivities which took place would be appropriate but impossible. They just wouldn't fit in an outline. People began doing the queerest things and apologizing with a shrug and an exclamation that Southwestern doesn't beat Vanderbilt every day.

But to go back before the game—before everyone went crazy. Lynx fans arrived in Nashville to find that respectable city completely uncon-

scious of the drama which was so soon to be enacted on Dudley Field. A few obscure posters announced in a small voice that Vanderbilt was playing S. P. U. on October 10, and the Nashville Chronicle ran a story about how the Commodores, not anticipating much competition, had spent the week practicing against the plays of Southern Methodist, whom they meet next week. All kinds of odds and points were being given those "foolish" enough to bet on the Lynx.

But that afternoon the unexpected happened, and it was not a fluke. The Southwestern stands effervescing with spirit, cheered from the kickoff until the final whistle. Yelling, exuberant, unselfconscious and intense, the Lynx supporters showed no more than consistency with their earlier behavior when they rushed onto the field and carried their victorious team away. Hats were thrown and smashed, vocal chords were violently strained, and at least one pair of shoe soles was worn through from the wearer's jumping up and down on the benches. They

were not acting hey-hey, they were just naturally thrilled. Seen in the Southwestern section were Maurice Carlson, with a moustache which is coming if not becoming; Leslie Buchman with the green hat, Bappo, which is reminiscent of his Southwestern days; Dickie Dunlap saying, "the boys are playing a wonderful game," and Louis Gauchat smiling.

After the game there was a tea dance at the Phi Delta Theta house. Later there was an A O Pi dance at Alumni Hall and a dance at the S A E house. These were focal points of the incoherent celebration which was wont to manifest itself at places like the fourth floor of the Andrew Jackson Hotel, the replica of the Greek Parthenon, or the Wagon Wheel—which is a sort of Vanderbilt rendezvous.

A few very, very happy Southwesterners even took up the "Nashville Swing." This purports to be a dance step, but some of the more conserva-

tive were heard to express doubt. Anyhow, it is a work-out.

As a fitting finale, here are some of the celebrators in characteristic moods: Jim Merrin looking for his hat; Carroll Smith and W. Worthington pleading for a glass of water; Betty Wells and Joe Patten giving the too-talkative John Patton \$1.00 to stand in the closet for fifteen minutes; Nan Bloodworth trying to act sophisticated in spite of herself; David Gibson saying, "I've got to see my cousin;" Lillian Love being her own sweet self; the writer sleeping on two chairs pushed together; the acrobat at the Wagon Wheel who jumped through a hoop held between the thumb and forefinger of his left hand, and a Vanderbilt boy, who was trying to get dressed, experiencing the difficulty of having his pants thrown out the window.

One more thing. The exquisite pleasure every one derived on the return trip from razing the toll bridge man who Saturday morning had made slighting remarks about Southwestern.

SQUAD IS GIVEN GREAT OVATION

New Team Will Probably
Start; Regulars Hurt

Southwestern's heroic Lynx will continue their march to football fame tonight in Chattanooga where they tangle in the coils of the Moccasins of Chattanooga University. Leaving yesterday morning, the Lynx were given a boisterous send-off by the student body, which has awakened to the fact that Southwestern has a football team.

It is pretty certain that Coach Clyde "Shorty" Propst, who should be called the wise owl of football, will cast another edition of the "twelve iron men." George Jennings, the Lynx's great spinner, will take over Clay Nickel's job at quarter; Winfrey will be at full in place of Tapp, and Howard McKenzie and Elbert Childers will be at the halves in place of Morton and Sasser. McKenzie will do the passing.

Cy Williams will probably start at center in place of Levon Self and Arndt Herbert will take over Richard Parker's place at guard.

Capt. Toto Houts, who hails from Chattanooga, has been exceedingly interested in helping Propst push the Lynx in practice. With Toto in the line-up, the Lynx have dropped two to the Moccasins and the wily captain doesn't want to make it three.

Propst has been drilling the Lynx in line plays during practice, which should give Jennings a chance to do his usual fine line bucking from up close.

Henry Hammond and Orley Nettles, two star ends in the Vandy game, both received minor hand injuries. They will be in the game if needed, although snagging passes may be a little difficult.

Chattanooga, which is co-holder of top place in the Dixie Conference with Southwestern and Howard, has been pointing to the Lynx all season and especially so since the Lynx's victory over Vandy. The Moccasins point with pride to their score with Tennessee which was 12-0 in favor of U. T. The Chattanooga team has been drilling all week against Lynx plays, and in a dispatch, Ellis Pope, sports editor of the Chattanooga paper, says that the Moccasins look mighty good in practice. "Southwestern whipped Vandy, but just remember what Chattanooga did to Tennessee," he adds.

Attempts to get the Lynx-Moccasin fracas in Memphis failed as the Chattanooga outfit had already sold a great number of reserved seats.

Last night the Lynx took a light workout under the electric lights to get used to the peculiar light.

PI INTERSORORITY HONORS SMITHWICK

Pi Intersorority brought out Frances Smithwick Tuesday as the first new member of this year. Members of Pi wear each Tuesday green and white, the colors of the group.

Ann Jeter, president, announced that other girls will be elected to the club this year, climaxing with the May Day girl, the one honored with being brought out on that big day. Frances Smithwick is a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority.

HAY TO ADDRESS MEN

The Men's Bible Class will meet Sunday evening in the Music Building at 6:30. Dr. T. B. Hay, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, is scheduled to speak to the class. "The Holy City" will be rendered as a cornet solo by Alec Courtner, accompanied by Newton White.

All men students of the college are cordially invited to attend.

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We Appreciate It

On behalf of the student body of Southwestern, we wish to express thanks to those friends of the college who helped to make victory as sweet as it was last Saturday.

Outstanding among the many whose aid is appreciated are the broadcasting stations whose repeated announcements informed every one of the celebration, the police escort which brought the team in from the city limits, and the high school bands which made music for the fete.

Game To Be On Air

Let's all be with the team tonight in spirit at least. WNBR will broadcast a play by play description of the Southwestern-Chattanooga tangle this evening beginning at 8 o'clock. Francis Chamberlain will do the announcing. Maybe if we all yell loud enough the radio will transmit it back to Chattanooga.

A Little Consideration, Please

The Christian Union Cabinet has gone to some expense and trouble to place the daily newspapers in the social rooms of the various dormitories for the benefit of all the students. But we have noticed on several occasions that these papers have been taken from their proper place by someone, with the result that the other students have been deprived of the privilege of reading them.

Any student who so desires can have either of the daily papers delivered to his room for a nominal sum, and we suggest that this would be an excellent plan for all those who feel that they cannot enjoy the paper while it is in the social room. It is a very annoying and very disagreeable thing to go down to read the paper and to find that some student has permanently borrowed it.

A sense of appreciation for this service rendered by the Cabinet, let alone a due regard for the rights of the other students, should be and is expected of every student, and should be enough to prevent the removal of the papers. Anyone who is responsible for taking them is either just thoughtless of others or is that type of student who does not fit in with the ideals of Southwestern and whose departure would benefit the college. It would be more charitable to consider the former alternative the truer; certainly we would dislike very much to think the latter the real cause. But the act is more than merely discourteous—it is nothing less than dishonest. In our opinion, it would not be a very bad idea to consider placing the matter in the hands of the Honor Council, regrettable as it would be to be forced to take such a drastic step. The present state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter.

There are slightly more than 550 junior colleges in the United States.

Students at the University of Illinois who wish to drive on the campus must pass a chauffeur's examination.

Dr. H. Carter Davidson, president of Knox College, is one of the youngest college presidents in the United States; he is only 31 years old.

"You know there is strict censorship in Germany not only on press reports, but also on mail. Whenever I sent letters to my wife I told about

the good times I was having and how beautiful Germany was. I realized they would be opened and there was no use taking a chance." Fred Swan, assistant football coach at Temple, "flattered" his mail through.

Louisiana State University boasts of ten sets of twins this year in its female enrollment; the sets of male twins are far outnumbered.

Hunter College of New York is the largest school for women in the world. Its total number of students is 18,689.

Reed College students and faculty members are inaugurating a beauty of an idea: they plan to set aside one whole day of the school year to make the campus more attractive.

'WORLD PEACE RESTS ON U.S.'

Prof. Amacker Gives Views On War, Peace

"I should predict a landslide for Roosevelt and the New Deal in the November elections." Thus answered Prof. David M. Amacker, whose deep interest in political science is only equalled by his modesty in regard to the opinions he expresses on the subject.

"Personally," he continued, "I am a Democrat, but of the newer sort. I believe that President Roosevelt's measures have constituted, by and large, the only satisfactory course to steer among the urgent problems of our day.

"The changed conditions of today require changed governmental policies. I think the New Deal method has accomplished this change with the least hurt to everybody; no fundamental rights have been trampled on in the process. Furthermore, the New Deal method is happily experimental and bears no imprint of the narrow-mindedness of the Russian method of following blindly a pre-arranged plan."

Prof. Amacker, who was born on a cotton plantation near Lake Providence, Louisiana, was graduated from Princeton, where he mixed modern languages with political science. From there he proceeded to Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship in 1919. He followed the usual travel routes over Europe during vacations, touching, besides, such less visited places as Rothenburg, Germany, an almost perfectly preserved Medieval city, and York, Eng., interesting to Prof. Amacker for its numerous vestiges of the Roman occupation.

Prof. Amacker, whose background of knowledge of international affairs includes, besides his studies, such practical experiences as being on the Translation Bureau of the American Delegation at the Paris Peace Conference in 1919, and doing relief work with Russian and incoming German prisoners in Germany in 1920, thinks that probably no war or major world crisis will result from the present Spanish situation.

"However," Prof. Amacker commented, "since the communist and fascist nations are so vitally interested in the conflict, it is possible that an international explosion may occur there. Immediately then, with Germany at Russia's throat, Japan would begin the conquest of Mongolia and eastern Siberia, while Europe would quickly divide into two camps. France would be compelled to side against Germany, carrying with her the countries of the Little Entente and possibly Poland, as Austria and Hungary would probably pitch in with Germany."

The very immensity of the danger, Prof. Amacker hopes, will be the world's best guarantee against it. In any case, he says, "It is unwise to suppose that the United States might not be drawn into the vortex of a world conflict."

"On the United States, with her great wealth and power," he emphasized, "rests the greatest responsibility for the preservation of world peace. Not only should we abandon our sentimental, ancestor-worshipping, policy of isolation, but we should make the positive gestures of joining the World Court and the League of Nations. Our very presence in such international institutions would have a stabilizing effect. The enormous strength, financial and military, of the republic, would, it seems to me, tend to quiet down sabre-rattling."

Letters to the Editor

The Editor,
Sou'wester,
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

Will the Southwestern student body stand back of their football team? That is a question being asked by numerous Memphians now that the first flush of the thrilling victory over Vandy is beginning to wear off.

The spirit of the students in the past has been very spasmodic and in general rather uninspiring. As we all know, school spirit as shown by the students last week acts as a spur to those fighting Lynx Cats, but that sort of spirit exhibited in the past can only be a drag. The team morale depends a great deal on the support given them by the student body.

So let us all show the team and the world that we too are willing and anxious to put out for our college. Every student should consider it a sacred duty and a privilege to be present at the receptions for the team and at every pep meeting.

The answer to the question asked above should be and I am sure will be a whole-hearted, enthusiastic "YES."

Very sincerely yours,
BOB ARMSTRONG.

Intramural News

The intramural athletic program for the year the year 1936-37 got under way Monday afternoon when the Sigma Nu's and the Kappa Sig's met in the first scheduled encounter. The Kappa Sig's, presenting a well-balanced club, emerged the victor by the score of 7-3. Myers and Rowan for the winners and Freeman and Larned for the Sigma Nu's showed up well.

Tuesday the Pi K A's took the Non-frats in a close game, 9-8. The non-frats led until the last half of the seventh inning, when a four run barrage from the bats of the PiKAmen produced the winning tally. Bronson of the non-frats pitched well till the fatal weakening in the last inning. Johnston of the PiKA's played a heady field game, and led his teammates well.

Wednesday the SAE's fell victim to the sparkling team play of the KA's, and were left by the wayside to the tune of a 5-0 score. Macon Smith and Whittemore showed up well in a game that lacked individual stars.

Thursday the Kappa Sig's met the ATO's, who had drawn a bye in the first round of play. The final match is scheduled for tomorrow.

The first cross-country run of the year will be run Wednesday afternoon, October 21, with the course starting in front of Stewart Hall, continuing down University and back and finishing at the starting point. The contesting organizations will be graded on a percentage basis, with a maximum possibility of 50 points.

The meet will start at 4 P. M. Contestants will run in the street, and will not be allowed to run on the grass. Track shoes will not be allowed. All entrants must report to Norman Shapiro, starter, before the start of the race, in the proper attire.

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CHI OMEGA GIVES DANCE SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Henning, and Hazel Jane Ward with escorts.

Active members who will attend and their escorts include: Nancy Warden, president, with Jim Breytspraak; Eleanor Hooker, vice president, with Charles Layman; Virginia Buchman, secretary, with Milton Smith; Rose Lynn Barnard, treasurer, with Julius Bogart; Katrina McCall with Fred Wallace; Effie Ola Anthony with Thayer Houts; Irene Battle with Charles Barton; Jane Leavell with Vernon Petit; Mary Elaine Lipscomb with Billy Belcher; Claudia Yerger with Louis Chenault; Dorothy Roberts with Don Owens; Helen Young with David Gibson; Sally Harding with Bill White; Helen Ensley with John Ford Canale; Letitia Montgomery with Jimmy Haygood; Olive Owens with Fred Boehme; Harriet Pond with William Jemison; Betty Wells with Joe Patten; Anne Maury with Ward Archer; Ann Ragsdale with Paul Freeman; Anne Williford with Ben Hart; Betty Blue with James Henderson; Catherine Smith with George Scott; Elaine Anthony with William McCreary; Lillian Price with Cecil Warde; Floy White with escort.

Specially invited guests are: Nan Bloodworth, AOPi; Anne Spence, KD; Dot Robinson, Tri-Delta; Dorothy Steuwer, ZTA; Alberta Whiteside, and Isabel Gaskell.

Chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. John Henry Davis and Dr. and Mrs. William R. Atkinson.

TRI DELTA ELECTS

At a meeting Monday afternoon Mary Kathryn McGuire was installed as Historian of the chapter and Marjorie DeVall as Librarian. Mary Catherine McGuire holds the office left vacant by Dorothy Walker of Helena, Arkansas, who was unable to return to school due to ill health. Marjorie DeVall replaces Frances Gladney who is now a special student.

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New Books

An unusual book on our library shelves this week is "An Almanac for Moderns," by D. C. Peattie. In the form of an almanac, going day by day throughout the year, this book gives a picture of the cycle of the seasons, with much useful scientific knowledge and philosophic reflection mixed in.

Many books have been written in the past about Christopher Columbus, but here is yet another one, which has recently been added to our library. It is a translation from the German of H. H. Hauben, treating the life of the great discoverer in its tragic aspects, which are numerous enough, we will agree.

Strange as it may seem, a book has been written in defense of King Herod of Judea, and it is now in our library. The author is Jacob Minkin. It seems worth reading, if only for the novelty of the viewpoint.

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Sportspotlight

by QUANTHY

The verbosity of that breed of humans known as sport writers was never more clearly exemplified than this week when praise for the luminous Lynx reached the very zenith. And so you see, there is little we can add.

However, in the press-box at Dudley Field we had a chance to watch the faces of well known dispensers of sporting literature.

Well, they came in—most of them Nashville writers—smoking big black cigars. They sat down, smug as you please, awaiting the slaughter.

And so came the kickoff. Well, what was wrong? Vandy didn't succeed in running all over the field for a touchdown on the first play. There was a reaction of mild surprise.

The game was about five minutes old. Morton, with the Lynx deep in Vandy territory, dropped back and flipped a neat aerial bomb—it may have been a pigskin—which dropped neatly in Jimmy Sasser's waiting arms over the goal line, rocking Vandy to its very foundations. There was a moment when unbelief, consternation, and finally admiration played havoc with the features of the hard-boiled pencil artists. Then furious activity, verbally and physically, reigned supreme; as the stands for a moment sat bewildered then rose to a mighty cheer—for the little Lynx.

"Who threw that ball?" "What's the name of the guy that caught it?" No, those writers hadn't heard of our stars. Teeth clamped evenly through cigars as they (the cigars not the teeth) fell to the floor unnoticed. Typewriters clicked furiously as the telegraph accompanied the furious symphony. The man at the telephone for a large Nashville paper was biting hunks out of the phone transmitter as he flung words at his re-write man. All this, then—relaxation.

The unbelievable had happened. The Lynx had scored on Vandy; but watch the Commodores now. They would come back and wipe up the field with eleven Lynx skins. And the half ended.

The second half: Everything again in order on the press-box front. It was just a matter of minutes now. But you know what happened. The Lynx came back and again made the Commodores look like so many privates in the Ethiopian army. It was the same song, second verse. And the sportswriters, tilting battered hats

Something New

There's something new on the campus. Wednesday afternoon a sociable group of students, office staff members, and professors gathered in the Social Room to sip tea, nibble cookies, and listen to the Southwestern broadcast.

The idea originated last session, when a group of our professors remarked that they liked tea on cold afternoons. The staff felt that this was a good idea, and sponsored the event for this week.

A radio has been set up in the Social Room, and it is the plan to continue these gatherings each Wednesday afternoon with various groups arranging for the refreshments.

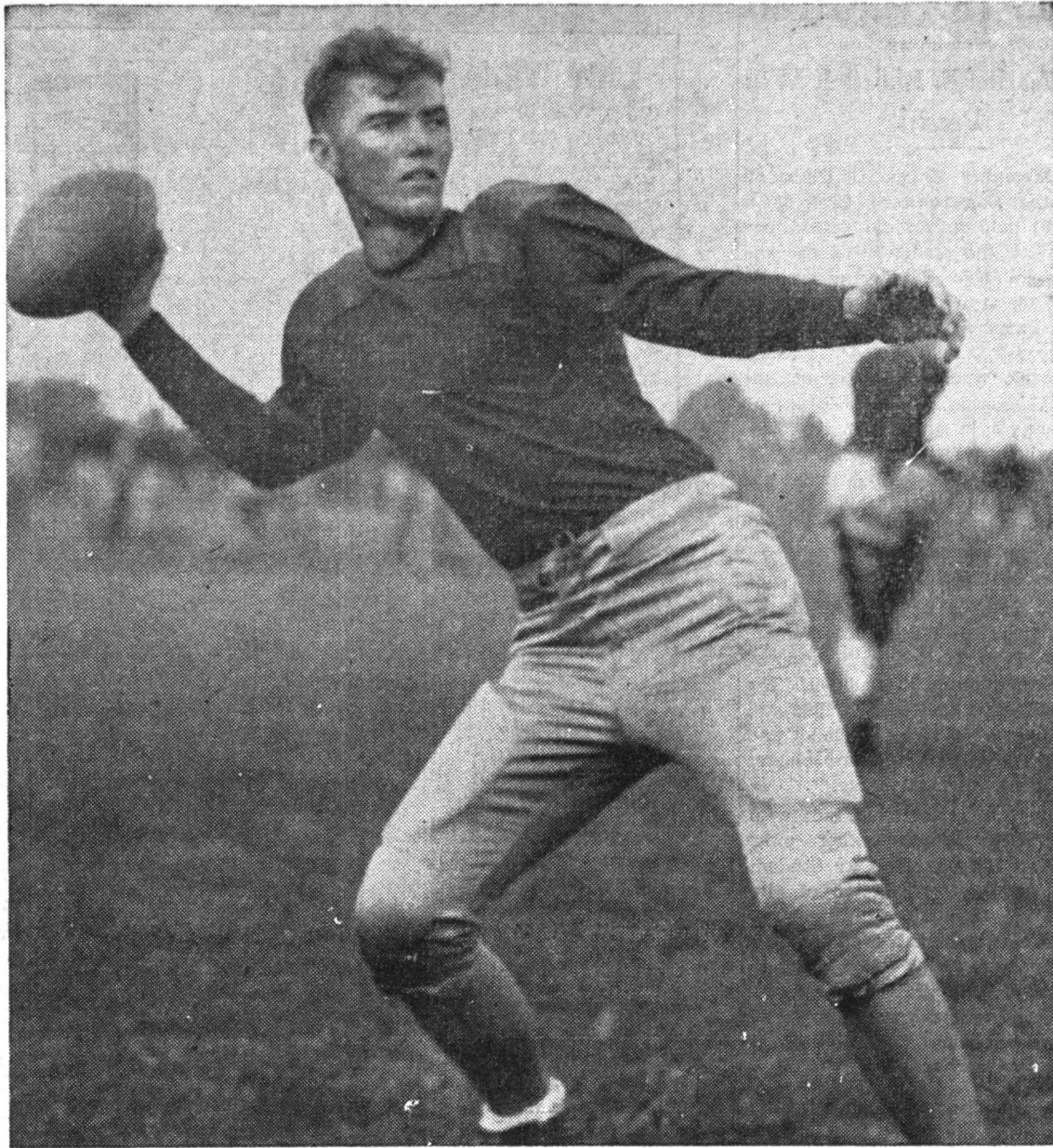
All students and professors are cordially invited to attend any time between 4:30 and 5:30.

over damp foreheads wrinkled with bewilderment, furiously bit the heads off their pencils—and gave credit where credit was due.

The thing that surprised us more than the score was the sportsmanship displayed by everybody in Nashville. Their hospitality was nothing short of marvelous.

Tonight the Lynx take on the Moccasins of Chattanooga University. To tell the truth, we are uneasy about this one because of the inevitable let-down that the Lynx will go through this week. However, we know that Coach Propst knows his business—that has been shown clearly enough. If any over-confidence—the demon that did plenty to the Commodores last week—crops up, Coach "Shorty" will have a new team to put in the fracas. In fact, we believe that a new team will start the Indian game.

MORTON FADES BACK TO TOSS ONE



Hartwell "Kite" Morton, the man who helped the Lynx show Vanderbilt something new in the passing line. —Courtesy, Commercial Appeal.

FROSH TENNIS NEARS FINALS

McKean, Floyd Expected To Meet Tomorrow

R. H. McKean, Mobile's number 2 player, advanced to the quarter-finals of the freshmen tennis tournament Wednesday when he defeated Hubert Turley in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. McKean disposed of John McGrady, 6-2, 6-1, in the first round. Turley defeated John Summerfield, 6-4, 6-2, in his first round match.

Dunlap Cannon, who is in charge of the tournament, is very well pleased with the quality of tennis displayed by McKean and Floyd, whom he expects to be the finalists. Ralph Bethea and W. C. Rowan have also shown up well.

The results so far are as follows:

First round: R. H. McKean defeated John McGrady, 6-2, 6-1. Hubert Turley defeated John Summerfield, 6-3, 6-2. Chas. Floyd defeated "Bull" Dawson by default. Bill Jamison defeated Bill Tyson by default. Ralph Bethea defeated Art Pople. Burton Hendrix defeated E. C. Holland, 6-3, 6-1.

Second round: Ralph Bethea defeated Bill Jamison, 6-2, 6-2. R. H. McKean defeated Hubert Turley, 6-3, 6-4.

Cannon urges that preliminary rounds be completed by this afternoon in order that the finals may be held Saturday.

Nancy—"Aren't you crazy for summer?"

Ann—"Yes. I can hardly wait for the time to come when I can be as warm from my knees down as I am from my knees up."

After Show or Dance follow me to Pig'n Whistle

1579 UNION AVE.

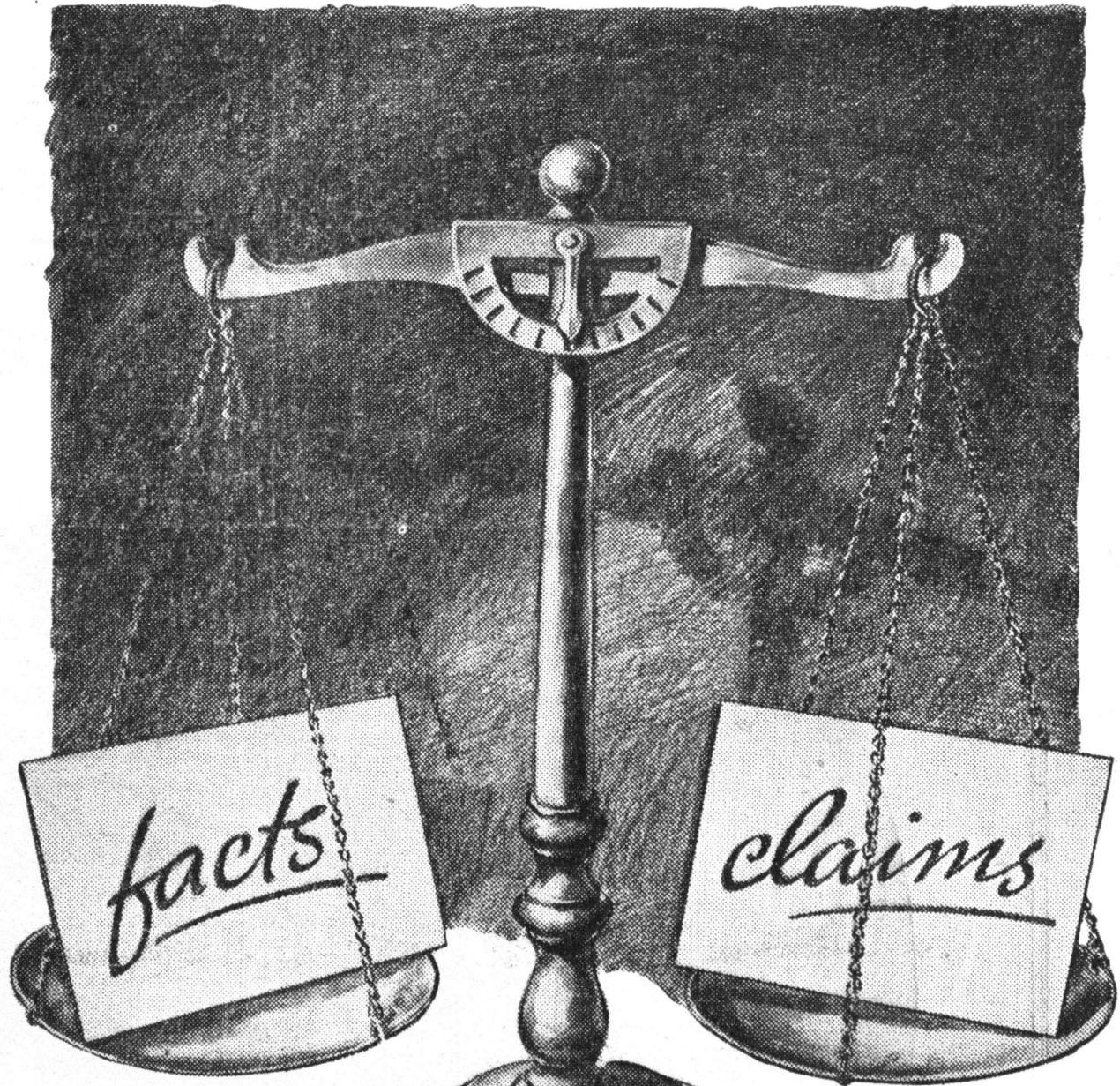
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Read any statement about Chesterfield cigarettes

We tell you what they are made of—mild, ripe tobaccos. We tell you that we use on Chesterfield pure cigarette paper.

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MONA MONKEY

"Sees all evil—hears all evil—prints all evil"

The town's gone crazy over that "Nashville Swing" with the new Memphis nick-name, "Raz-mah-taz." And do we hate to see a certain sorority house after it's formal Southwestern inauguration, Saturday night! . . . Our team beat Vandy at their own aerial game, and our studes beat Nashville's at their own foot-game. Those Nashvillites just couldn't take it. One girl fell out in a dead faint . . . Southwesternites seen "swinging" unceasingly: Dub Worthington with Mary Louise Hughes, Carol Smith with Martha Moore, Steve Frazier with one of the few Vandy girls who could take it . . . Tony Anthony is practicing with Doug. . . Watch the next dance.

We wish some girl would phone us for breakfast, Bob Armstrong. . . Where'd that knot on your head come from. . . Seen at the Miss State-Alabama game: Bob Leake. . . Who is this M. S. C. W. woman? . . . Seen in a fraternity back yard: Six boys in a row. . . Who knows the band's new yell?

Better watch those country jakes, Joe, if you want to keep the McCoy fortune. . . Robert Watts is no longer a woman-hater. . . Do you like to be carried, Bob? . . . Congrats to Charlie on October 31. . . Too bad, Turner.

Dorsey Barefield and a car-full came to Bolivar en route. . . All but Dorsey passed on through. . . Miscellaneous mischief, eh? . . . "Brain-trust" Ward took extra-special care of Dixie Daddy's keys. . . Freebird still sees purple.

Did you hear about Foley's Saturday night? Took a nap—awoke late Sunday morning—undressed. . . Smith, Martin, Faulhaber, Barefield, start for a walk. Some fair maidens pass. Then there were two. The A.O.P.I. dance. Then there was one. Macon went home. . . How'd you like that bridle suite, Graeber?

Bob Montgomery uses second-hand tickets. . . How are the Wagon Wheel bouncers? . . . L. Montgomery and Haygood met the team—minus Scottie. . . Billy Mac's in full possession of his pin.

Dixie Daddy lost his teeth, He didn't know where to find them, He let them alone, 'till they came home, Wearing their roots behind them.

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EPISCOPAL CLUB RECEPTION OCT. 18

Dr. Charles F. Blaisdell Will Preside

The Memphis Episcopal Club, of which the Southwestern Club is a unit, will hold its annual fall reception for all the members of the various units this Sunday afternoon, October 18, at four o'clock, at Grace Church Parish House, on the corner of Vance and Lauderdale. Dr. Charles F. Blaisdell, who is Director of Religious Education for the Diocese of Tennessee, is in charge of the program, which will start promptly at four. All those members who do not have a way to get to this meeting should see Tom Mitchell.

The Southwestern Episcopal Club will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday, October 20, at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ann Maury, 1594 Vinton. The Rev. Felix B. Gear will talk and lead a discussion on the subject, "The College Student and Life." This will be the first of a series of talks and discussions dealing with the problems facing college students today.

The officers of the club met with representatives of the other units Wednesday night at the City Student Council meeting for election of city officers and discussion of questions affecting all the member clubs. The officers elected are as follows: president, Laura Russell; vice-president, Lorena Parker; secretary, Janet Tucker; treasurer, Hubert Cain; and chaplain, Shelby Boorhen.

The Corporate Communion and breakfast which were to be held this Sunday morning have been postponed until a week later, October 25, because of the city-wide meeting.

CAMPUS CAMERA



LAW TEAM

STANLEY KASPRZYK IS ARMLESS AND THOMAS OVERTON IS BLIND SO THEY HAVE POOLED THEIR PHYSICAL RESOURCES AND ARE GOING THROUGH KENT COLLEGE OF LAW TOGETHER!

THEY GET ALONG SO WELL THAT OVERTON HAS THE HIGHEST GRADES IN A CLASS OF 175 STUDENTS!



JAMES HANSEN HAS BEEN GATEKEEPER AT THE BROOKLYN POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE FOR 29 YEARS AND HAS NEVER MISSED A DAY!

BUCKSHOT

SUMMER SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN UNITED STATES HAS QUADRUPLED IN THE LAST TWENTY YEARS! THE PEAK WAS IN 1932 WHEN 414,390 STUDENTS TOOK WORK.

Co-ed—"Jack, are you sure it is me you are in love with and not my clothes?"
Jack—"Test me, darling."

Macbeth's Sentinel (upon spying Birnam Wood moving Dunsinane-ward): "Cheese it, the copse."

ZETAS FETE ANNIVERSARY

38th Founders Day Occasion For Banquet

Beta Sigma chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of its Founders' Day on October 15 with a banquet and dance at the Peabody.

The banquet table was decorated with blue asters in silver bowls. Blue candles in silver holders with the sorority's shield were at intervals along the table.

The actives and pledges who attended were Sarah Gracey, president; Frances Flournoy, vice-president; Gladys Crump, secretary; Vera Ulrich, treasurer; Margaret Brachey, Lillie Roberts Walker, Jane Alvis, Grace Wunderlich, Ouida Bicknell, Julia Parks, Joyce Crump, Dorothy Steuwer, Evelyn Hurst, Mary Jane Reed, Mary Lorine Wunderlich, and Virginia Dilatash.

The alumnae who attended were: Mrs. W. T. Whitney, president; Mary Grace Newton, Frances Fisher, Margaret Williams, Mrs. Martin Zook, Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Phil Roberts, Mary Anderson, Rachel Baker, Viola Balate, Minnie Lee Hamer, Sarah Fox Martin, Margaret Drake, Shirley Ham, Miriam O'Donnell, Grace Johnson, Lois Johnson and Laura Lee Cooke.

Stage and Mike

The Southwestern Players should be commended this week for giving a splendid performance on the air last Wednesday. The play, an old, anonymous Elizabethan tragedy, makes very difficult reading, but when it is produced as it was Wednesday by the Players, the general public went for it. More than fifty favorable comments came into the studio this week as a result of that broadcast.

The plot centered around an ancient murder, and Ben Lewis, Thomas MacLemore, and Cameron Clough were the foul villains who committed the atrocious deed. In the second scene, Lewis' speech, excitedly breathed into the mike, was enough in itself to make the average person's blood run cold. And nothing could have been more pompous than Thomas MacLemore, the Lord Mayor of London who apprehended the criminals and brought them to justice. John Farley, as Master Arden, did a most effective dying scene, assisted by the sound effects of John Quanthy, who added the proper groans in the right places. Marjorie DeVall grew really dramatic when to her horror she discovered that unwittingly she had actually assisted in the murder of John Farley, Bob Foley was so good that rumor says he will soon be given a leading role on the air, and Sam Mays, veteran from last year's radio programs, came across in the usual manner. Marion Kelsker also played well.

Judge: "Ten dollars or ten days."
H. Cain: "I'll take the money."

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To feel good after smoking—

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes . . . it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath—your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes—being made from the finest center-leaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a LightSmoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

A LIGHT SMOKE LEAVES A CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"