

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

18TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1936

Number 11

WOMEN'S PAN TO GIVE DANCE NEXT FRIDAY

Afternoon Party Will Be
From 5 To 8

110 MEN ARE INVITED

Johnny White Will Play At
University Center

The Women's Panhellenic Council will entertain with its annual backwards dance Friday, November 11, from 5 until 8 o'clock at the University Center. The ballroom will be decorated in a Christmas theme. Music will be furnished by Johnny White and his orchestra and there will be four no-breaks, three specials and a Panhellenic Council leadout.

The feature of the evening will be the Grand March led by Sara Gracey, president, and Dewitt Braddock.

Only those men selected by the Council may attend and only Southwestern girls and alumnae are invited.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the Council during the next week.

Members of the Council and the boys whom they will escort are: Sara Gracey, Zeta Tau Alpha, president, with Dewitt Braddock; Helen Arcroyd, Tri-Delta, vice-president, with P. S. Weaver; Nancy Warden, Chi Omega, secretary-treasurer, with Jim Breyt-spraak; Jane Alvis, Zeta Tau Alpha, with Charles Taylor; Kate Giuliani, Tri-Delta, with Alex Cortner; Rose Lynn Barnard, Chi Omega, with Lauren Watson; Virginia Hoshall, Kappa Delta, with Oscar McDaniel; Elizabeth Cobb, Alpha Omicron Pi, with Carroll Varner; Linda Catherine Terry, Alpha Omicron Pi, with Jack Terry; Bess Brazell, Kappa Delta.

Others who will attend are: Ward Archer with Ann Maury; Bob Armstrong with Mary Louise Hughes; Charles Barton with Bertha Keenan; Douglas Bateman with Betty Jones; Joe Bell with Elaine Anthony; Billy Bethea with Stella Jones; McKay Boswell with Alice Hagler; Fred Bronson with Mary Carrick; Woody Butler with Lillian Love; Jimmy Caden with Gladys Crump; John F. Canale with Nancy Caradine; Dunlap Cannon with Fredericka Moore; Ewing Carruthers with Margaret Brachey; J. P. Cavendar with Elizabeth Henning; Louis Chenault with Effie Ola Anthony; Cameron Clough with Helen Ensley; J. T. Crawford with Rosa Landiss; Billy Derrick with Julia Parks; Fred Dickson with Josephine Daniels; Bobby Elder with Marie Bender; Erskine Falls with Nell Thompson; John Farley with Frances Smithwick; Jack Ferris with Virginia Mangum; Jim Ferris with Margaret Kyle; Steve Frazier with Claudia Yerger; Paul Freeman with Ann Ragsdale; Tommy Fuller with Mary Churchill; Cecil Garrison with Evelyn Hurst; David Gibson with Helen Young; Frank Oliver Goodlet with Olive Owens; Gene Grissom with Martha Ann Kelso Henry Hammond with Jane Grymes; Shelton Henderson with

(Continued on Page 3)

PRISCILLA COED ASKS MEN TO DRAPE FRAMES ELSEWHERE

Several weeks ago I wrote an article on freshmen and their manner of speaking to upperclassmen. Lately, I have been wondering if that article wasn't taken too seriously; maybe it has had something to do with all these affectionate gestures being displayed around the campus and in the bookstore.

It is impossible to talk to a group or in any way stand still for a few moments without having some young "ed" drape his arms around you like you were his mother or long lost sister.

I have found, myself, that asking them in a pleasant tone of voice to refrain from such caresses has no effect on them. You have to give them a stern look and yell at them—then they think you are mad. One boy

HOW TO BE A BIG HIT AT BACKWARDS DANCE

It's fairly late to be giving advice to men who are about to experience a Leap Year date, but for the benefit of those men who are to attend the Women's Panhellenic dance we offer the following suggestions:

Be sure to keep your escort waiting at least 20 minutes.

Load your pockets with combs, powder puffs, and mirrors. She will be disappointed if she hasn't anything to carry.

Of course she'll provide you with cigarettes and gum. Under no circumstances light your own cigaret. It would make her feel bad.

During intermissions in dancing, order at least a double chocolate malted milk. She doesn't want you to think she's a miser.

Be subdued and meek at all times, but insist on your rights. Taxis are available at all hours.

Baker vs. Press

Since Dr. Baker promised to take ten points off the grade of anyone who writes a story for the Sou'wester about his rat that had such long teeth that they grew out of his mouth and pierced his brain, nothing will be said on the subject. The tooth, by the way, killed the rat. Dr. Baker has intimidated the press.

PAN RESTRICTS OWN POWERS

Expenditure Of Assessments Limited

The Men's Panhellenic Council met Tuesday afternoon to pass three important resolutions, which will restrict the powers of the council.

The first motion was to the effect that the Men's Panhellenic Council shall not spend any money collected from the students for dances for any purpose other than dances to which all the students are invited and for date-cards to be used during the fall rushing season.

Secondly, a motion was passed concerning the next Pan, for which all fraternity men will be assessed the usual amount, but will receive only one bid, double. The attendance is to be limited to Southwestern men and alumnae, all extra bids to be purchased from the Panhellenic Council.

This motion was proposed to prevent the use of the Pan for rushing purposes and to make it exclusively a Southwestern dance as it is supposed to be.

The final resolution stated that, beginning now, any student breaking a pledge to a fraternity will not be allowed to pledge another fraternity until the following semester.

ARMSTRONG READS PAPER TO NITISTS

The Nitist Club met last evening in the Bell Room of Neely Hall to hear and discuss a paper read by Bob Armstrong on the "Cooperative Economic Movement in Sweden." A group of about twenty professors and students were present.

HONOR SOCIETY REWARDS MERIT IN JOURNALISM

Editors Of Sou'wester Will
Form Nucleus

A NEW PRESS CLUB

Revived Form Of Club To
Be Purely Honorary

Formation of an honorary journalistic fraternity as a revival of the dormant Southwestern Press Club is announced this week. At a meeting last Friday, charter members and officers were elected.

Charter members, the editor and seven sub-editors of the Sou'wester, comprise Lauren Watson, editor-in-chief; Ward Archer and Norman Shapiro, assistant editors; Claudia Yerger, news editor; John Quanthy, sports editor; Nancy Warden, society editor; Rose Lynn Barnard, feature editor; and Gerald Burrow, headline editor. It was unanimously voted to include as charter members Frank Goodlett and Herbert Cain, who are members of the staff.

Lauren Watson was elected president, John Quanthy, vice-president, and Ward Archer, secretary-treasurer.

The primary purpose of the organization will be to recognize outstanding journalistic work on the Sou'wester staff, and thus provide an incentive to members of the staff. It is proposed to limit new members to those who have shown marked ability on the staff for a period of at least two years.

A committee, appointed to draft a suitable constitution, consists of Norman Shapiro, Herbert Cain, and Ward Archer.

The Press Club, whose place is being taken by the new journalistic fraternity, existed actively on the campus year before last. Its membership was not limited and its purpose was to present programs of journalistic interest at its meetings. In contradistinction to this, the revived society is to have a strictly limited membership, and serve in a purely honorary capacity.

The charter members will hold their second meeting this afternoon at 1:30.

SCIENTISTS HONOR RHODES AND BAKER

Professor P. N. Rhodes was elected vice-president of the Tennessee Academy of Science at the annual meeting last Friday and Saturday. Professor C. L. Baker was re-named director of the Reelfoot Lake Biological Station.

HELEN GRAHAM HONORED

Helen Graham is wearing white today with the red badge of S.T.A.B. intersorority at her waist. She is a freshette from Memphis and is a pledge of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The announcement of her selection leaves only one vacancy in the organization which is limited to thirteen.

LEE WILL SPEAK

The Men's Bible Class will meet in the Music Building Sunday evening at 6:30. Prof. C. P. Lee will speak on "England's Religion in the 20th Century."

All men students are invited to attend.

TRI DELTA XMAS PARTY WILL BE SATURDAY NIGHT

Dance Will Be In Honor Of
Pledges

MUSIC BY ROBINSON

Lodge To Be Decked Out In
Yule Colors

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta will entertain with its annual Christmas dance at the sorority lodge Saturday, Dec. 5, at 8 o'clock in honor of the pledges. Music will be furnished by Hi Robinson and his orchestra. "Me and the Moon" will be played for the active leadout and "Stardust" for the pledge leadout. The house will be decorated with miniature Christmas trees, holly and mistletoe. Strips of colored lights will form three Deltas over the balcony.

Punch and sandwiches will be served during intermission.

Block bids have been issued to the fraternities and all non-fraternity men are cordially invited.

Pledges who will be honored and their dates are: Ila Joy Lenti, president, with Rick Mays; Dorothy Stewart, vice-president, with Jim Bland; Rose Landess, secretary, with Billy Martin; Virginia Ragsdale, treasurer, with John Pond; Mildred Lou Hubbard with Clark McDonald; Jean Johnston with Billy Reid; Marjorie McElroy with Hamp Morrison; Dorothy Robinson with Lyle Bates of Cleveland, Mississippi; Ruth Johnson with Bob Watts; Margaret Thomas with Sam Mays; Lelia Yearwood with James Ashley; Gerilyn Allen with escort; Catherine Moore with escort; Mary Laura Tistadt with escort, and Marcella Wasson with escort.

Actives who will attend are: Helen Arcroyd with Charles Taylor; Kate Giuliani with Douglas Johnston; Dorothy Jackson with Mac Givens; Betty Jones with P. S. Weaver; Frances Weaver with Calvin Branyon; Nell Thompson with George Reames; Shirley Wynn with Steve Gillis; Mary Kathryn McGuire with Lenden Wright; Mildred Poindexter with Joe Pritchard; Marjorie DeVall with Bob Learned; Josephine Kenzie with Penney Pearson; Bernadine Taylor with Warren Prewitt; Shirley Scarborough with W. Worthington, and Beverly Alston with Clough Eaton.

Representatives from the other sororities will be: Mary Jane Reed, Z.T.A.; Virginia Mangum, A.O.Pi; Anne Rose Wallace, Chi Omega; Bertha Keenan, K.D., and Mable Mae Bennett, K.K. Gamma.

Specially invited guests are: Joyce Hart, Dorothy Givens, Stacie Shelby, Emmie Vida Slaughter, Doris Cullings, Alberta Whiteside, and Esther Mabry.

Chaperons will be: Dr. and Mrs. A. S. McIlwaine, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hug, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Byrd.

SLEEP, ACCURACY NOT PROPORTIONATE

If you think that your brain power is affected by loss of sleep, stop worrying right now. That is, if you want to go by the results of an experiment conducted at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Neil Warren and Dr. Brant Clark, with the help of 12 assistants, kept three students awake from 5:30 a.m. on a Friday until 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. Every ten hours the experimenters took tests in solving more than 100 mathematical problems and identifying more than 300 colors flashed before their eyes.

Their accuracy was practically unchanged in spite of fatigue, but increasingly frequent "blank" lapses occurred in which they could not solve the simplest problems.

Players Will Present Second Shepherds Play

These Brainy Students

Thomas McLemore and Norman Shapiro, acknowledged no mean devotees of the arts intellectual, bowed in disgrace before the onslaught of Craig Crenshaw in a chess game the other night. Mac and Shapiro, puzzling their brains over a chessboard, battled for forty-five long minutes before giving way to Crenshaw, who sat in another room reading a book and playing the game only as a sideline.

LYNX ATTEND YOUTH MEETING

S'western Sends Delegates
For First Time

The fourth annual Tennessee Student Christian Conference met at Bethel College at McKenzie, Tennessee, on November 27, 28, and 29. Southwestern was represented at the conference for the first time by a delegation consisting of Harriet Pond, Dorothy Givens, George Jackson, Herbert Bingham, and Prof. F. B. Gear. The conference was attended by 75 delegates representing 14 Tennessee colleges.

The conference and its program is unique, and is being attentively observed by college circles in other southern states. The general theme about which it builds its endeavors is: "Christian Action on the Campus." The principal conference addresses were delivered by Dr. Humphrey Lee, Dean of the Vanderbilt Theological Seminary. So powerful and inspiring were his remarks that the Southwestern delegation expressed a desire to have him speak here during the Week of Prayer. Student opinions were exchanged in open forum discussions based on the reports of five commissions which delved into specific aspects of campus life.

The Southwestern delegation gave a favorable report as to the benefits of such a conference.

A. O. PI'S TO FETE FOUNDERS' DAY

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will hold its annual Founders' Day banquet Tuesday, December 8, at six-thirty at the Peabody Hotel. Elizabeth Cobb, president, will preside, and Nancy Gates will be toastmistress. Her theme, "A Game of Cards" will be carried out in the toasts and place cards.

The table will be in the shape of an "A" decorated in red and white, the sorority colors. Arrangements are in charge of Ann Jeter, Linda Terry, Cecile Luton, and Mary Thwaatt. About seventy members are expected to attend.

PI PRESENTS

Harriet Kimbrough was brought out Tuesday as a new member of Pi Intersorority. She is a freshette from Memphis and is a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority.

ALL CHAPEL CHUMS URGED TO PUT SPIRIT INTO SINGING

You know, there are three types of singing. First: the hearty, lustful type—with much volume; second: the less hearty, but appealing type, and third: the "dying calf."

I hate to say it, but I believe that the Southwestern students would come under the third type of singing. Now, I know lots of times you are sleepy from "studying so hard the night before," but students, couldn't you even put a little volume in your yawns? Just think how the poor professors feel when they tell you to turn to a certain page and sing the song

SINGERS WILL PERFORM ALSO

Matinee Planned For High
School Students

By CLAUDIA YERGER

The Southwestern Players will present the Second Shepherd's Play at three performances: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and at a matinee Monday afternoon, to which high school students, exclusively, are invited. There will be no admission charges for the night performances, but programs will be sold for 10c each, and baskets will be placed near the doors for any contributions the audience cares to donate. Admission price for the matinee is 10c each.

The Southwestern Singers will accompany the production. The prelude will be a carol by the Singers, following which George Jackson will give a reading in the form of prologue. During the performance, the Singers will give the virgin's lullaby, concluding with William Blake's poem, "And Did Those Feet in Ancient Times," set to music by Parry.

The play is under the direction of Professor C. P. Lee. Tom Mitchell designed the set, which has been modernized from the original. The Players are indebted to the Little Theatre for several additional spot-lights and curtains and to Mr. Reading, who is interested in lighting effects as a hobby. John Quanthy, Craig Crenshaw, and Oliver Yonts are in charge of the stage direction.

The elaborate costumes were designed and executed by Floy White and Stella Jones. Bob Learned and B. T. Hunt made the props and will lend their aid to the stage directors. John Spence is the publicity agent, assisted by David King, who made the cut-outs for the advertisements.

Prof. Lee will have a live sheep as accessory if it is possible to secure one. The performance will begin at 8:15 in Hardie Auditorium.

The cast:

Reader.....George Jackson
Mary.....Marjorie DeVall
Mak.....Steve Frazier
Gyll.....Dorothy Stewer
Angel.....Martha Moore
Prompter.....George Gage
Shepherds, 1, 2, & 3.

Frank Campbell and Paul Freeman Bob Montgomery and Sam Mays Herbert Bingham and Bennie Lewis There are two sets of Shepherds, each of which will take part in two of the four performances.

EPISCOPAL CLUB WILL BREAKFAST

The Episcopal Club will have its second Corporate Communion of the year this Sunday morning, December 6, at St. Luke's the church sponsoring the club, which is on the corner of Peabody and LeMaster. The service will start at 7:15.

A breakfast will be given the club after the service by the women of the church. It will be served in the Parish House. Any one who has not a way to get to the church should see Tom Mitchell for a ride.

Really, students, please try to sing better during chapel, and let it never be said that Southwestern students do not have strong lungs.

—Cynthia Songbird.

THE SOU'WESTER
ESTABLISHED 1919



VOL. XVIII

No. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By The
STUDENTS OF SOUTHWESTERN
MEMPHIS, TENN.

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

Member: Southern Collegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under the act of March 3, 1878.

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What Price Phones?

About two years ago, after a great deal of trouble, free phones were installed in the dormitories to meet the recognized need of the students for such a convenience. Yet, after getting them, the students seem to fail to appreciate this service made possible by the Student Council, for absolutely no care at all is taken of the phones. It was not long this fall before they had been battered and broken so that it was nearly impossible to use what was left. Recently they were again replaced by new instruments. Not a week later they were broken into a number of pieces.

Such carelessness on the part of the students is inexcusable. After all, most students should by the time they have reached college age be able to handle a phone properly, and few will find themselves overburdened if they try to keep from dropping it.

Certainly no one wants to return to the old system of pay phones, which were more of a curse than a blessing. There are some students who find the phones a necessity, and they should not be deprived of them merely because a few others do not care enough to treat the phones as phones. But something must be done. We can not keep on struggling with a few battered remains of what were not long ago phones, nor be continually replacing them. Possibly another type of phone, one that could be fastened to the wall or on a shelf, might be obtained. At any rate, we strongly urge that the Student Council take steps to remedy this intolerable situation.

The Panhellenic

As a sort of opener, we want to express to the Panhellenic Council the appreciation of the student body for the fine dance which they put on for us last week. It was the most enjoyable affair of its kind that we have been privileged to attend during our several years at Southwestern, and the Council deserves a lot of credit for having made it so.

There was just one thing about the dance with which we could find fault, and that was the crowded condition of the dance floor. And at that, they weren't all Southwestern students by any manner of means. This over crowding of which I speak was extremely noticeable, and we have heard numerous comments from the students all condemning this same thing.

As you all know, the custom has been to allow every fraternity man two bids, a single and a double, and so make it possible for each one to bring a date and invite some friend. This is the situation which allowed the practice of using the Panhellenics as rush parties to become so prevalent. And as a result, the Southwesterners were continually stumbling over some high school student whom they had never seen before, or "stuck" with some high school girl whom they never wanted to see again. It is all very well to advertise our college and fraternities as much as possible, but we are very much opposed to the utilizing of our Panhellenics, dances which are supposed to be strictly Southwestern affairs, for such a purpose.

We are very glad to say that the Panhellenic Council has already taken steps to remedy this evil. The next dance which they sponsor will be limited to Southwestern students and alumni, and that is as it should be. We are not positive that the action taken will completely eradicate the evil or insure us a perfect dance, but we do feel that a step has been taken in the right direction and that we will eventually attain the desired end.

RHODES APPLICANTS

This week's tall tale concerns two young men who get on each other's nerves every day and most of the night, Craig Moffett Crenshaw and Herbert Lloyd Cain have decided that in union there is strength, and on the strength of the fact that they are the only two honors candidates in the school, and are also Rhodes scholarship applicants, they decided to annoy Robb Hall in general and each other in particular with their combined snores.

Crenshaw has graced the campus department. He capped his honors by being appointed an applicant for a Rhodes scholarship from Arkansas, representing Southwestern. Cain, turning more to the intellectual side of college life, has occupied most of his time capturing scholarship prizes. His trophy case includes first place in scholarship for his first three years, three Spencer Greek prizes, presidency of Alpha Theta Phi, local scholastic honor society, and the Belk freshman Bible medal. He was elected to membership in the Stylus Club, local chapter of the national literary society Sigma Upsilon. His work on publication includes writing for the Sou'wester and the Annual, being assistant editor of the latter during his junior year. He is a member of the Ministerial Club, the Episcopal Club and of the Christian Union Cabinet. At present he is reading for honors in the department of Greek and history.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Princeton University's faculty wrote 18 books, 113 reviews, and 326 articles during the academic year 1935-'36.

Dr. B. Hemple and Dr. E. L. Gibbs of the Harvard University medical school have discovered that the brain waves in a cat correspond closely to those found in women.

Halls of the buildings at the College of Mount St. Joseph on the Ohio are now equipped with ink filling stations. A penny in the slot will release enough ink for a fountain pen filling.

"The sought-after college teacher is one whose scholarship is sound and of quality, whose interest in students is human, and whose method of presenting material is stimulating," Dr. L. Hekhuis, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Wichita, pictures the ideal instructor.

When the late Rev. Dr. Carl G. Erickson became president of Upsala College in 1920, the school had only 16 students. The present enrollment is about 400.

Eddie Boon, an engineering student at Dolph Institute of Technology in Holland told students at Case School of Applied Science that America is a heaven because of its high wages. In Holland, with about the same standard of living, a college man gets about \$5 a month for summer employment.

The homecoming attendance record at the University of Minnesota was shattered by 5,000 this year when 64,000 fans saw the Gophers smother the Hawkeyes.

Wilfred P. Hazen, DePauw University freshman, is mighty disappointed at the outcome of the presidential election. If the land had slid the other way, Hazen could have taken advantage of the conditional invitation Mr. Landon had given him and visited the Governor at the White House.

N. Y. A. workers are classifying the trees on Ripon College's campus grounds according to genus, species, and common name.

A filler in the DePauw: FOUND—A girl's pretty orinch sweater with bows and tassels. Left at GOP rally Oct. 29. Loser may claim at office of THE DEPAUW. One of the many services to one of many readers.

Professor Lawrence, instructor of English and journalism at Northwestern University, won the ping-pong championship of the liner Normandie while on his way to Europe last summer.

DON'T SAY THAT THE GIRL IS SPOILED—IT MAY BE THE PERFUME THAT SHE USES.

FOR ALL KINDS OF
Christmas Cards
SEE
LEON JONES
300 Robb Hall

Stage and Mike

The Radio Players gave a creditable production for the first time in many a moon last Wednesday afternoon. The opus was Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," a play dealing with the attempt of three crooks to defraud the unduly credulous of London by pretending to have the Philosopher's Stone, capable of turning all it touches into gold. They victimize two of the prospective get-rich-quick callers, and escape with the swag, leaving sadder but much wiser men behind.

Marjorie DeVall, John Quanthy, Steve Frazier, Charles Taylor, Bob Foley, and George Humphreys were the cast of the play. Frazier and DeVall provided the love interest which was to fall sadly in the final reckoning, and were the best of the actors. However, honors for the afternoon were fairly equally divided. The cast was undoubtedly the best balanced that has appeared thus far.

USE "HEAR" METHOD

The new piano in the Union music room at Purdue University was chosen by the blindfold test. Seventeen musically inclined people sitting behind a screen voted on the different makes by "hear" and eliminated the less desirable instruments.

HUNT FOR UNKNOWN

Ten undergraduate students working under Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, have the trying task of finding names for 100,000 plants never previously classified.

Connecticut College is joining hands with Wesleyan University this year as far as drama is concerned. The former school, a women's college has had to cast females in all roles in the past. With cooperation from Wesleyan men, the performances should be more realistic.

Among the prisoners arraigned before the judge was an old Irishman. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge. "Faith, an' that's your honor's business."

The committee on health at Mount Holyoke College has issued this annual warning to students: Drink only cider that has been boiled or pasteurized, and eat only fruit that has been thoroughly washed.

With the acquisition of a new sailing pavilion on the Charles River basin and 36 dinghies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology now has the most extensive college yachting facilities in the country.

An "artificial sun" to aid in the study of sun rays, as the wind tunnel aids in the study of air currents, has been constructed in the town planning studio of the Columbia University of architecture.

David Macklin, who plays with Borah Minnevit's Harmonica Rascals when they are in New York, is organizing a harmonica band at New York University Heights College.

Freshmen at Southern Illinois Normal University are getting smarter with the years, according to the results of the intelligence tests given this fall. A slightly higher average is augmented by higher individual scores as compared with returns from similar tests last year and previously.

THINKS IT'S "AWAKENING"
Donald A. Smalley, instructor of English at Indiana University, thinks that the poetry of John Donne and Robert Browning presents the "effect of the alarm clock and not of the harp, or of "Wagner rather than Mozart."

The Pause
That Refreshes

PHONE 6-5600
Factory at Fourth at Washington

SPEAKING CLASSES OFFER REAL HUMOR

Prof. Lee should get some good material for an hilarious comedy out of his speech classes.

Bob Montgomery was speaking: "And so they went and did it, and er, it was just as well, er—er. Darn good speech, wasn't it?" He sat down.

Then came Bob Leake. "My high school studies weren't hard. In history, for instance, I, er, knew, er, the teacher, er, she was a pretty good friend of mine, er, er, so I didn't, er, have to study. My math teacher was a good friend of the family, and, er, I didn't have to study it. I had a real pretty teacher in English and we got along fine. I made an A in it, too. Er, Er—"

"One more 'er' out of you, Mr. Leake, and I'm going to do something drastic," Prof. Lee intervened.

"Okay. There was another one, er . . ." In disgust Mr. Leake stooped himself on the side of the head. His hand came away, holding the rim of his glasses. Sixteen dollars—Sixteen dollars—Sixteen dollars," Bob murmured as he sat down. The class was in an uproar for two hours. Ewing Carruthers got convulsions and rolled on the floor.

Oney Ellis is also a member of the class. So far he has kept the worthy professor in such a state that he hasn't noticed that Oney reads his speeches. Darn clever, these Chinese.

Helen of Troy was the first woman to get her gowns from Paris.

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MONA MONKEY

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

The Most Handsome Boy: Arnold Hebert was elected at Perkinsville Junior College. We can't wait till the Annual comes out...

Steuwer was game, but Doug. Bateman blushed all the way back to the wall... Oney Ellis liked hair oil externally, so he tried it internally.

Virginia Morrow: "Oh, Fritz, darling, where is your top-hat?" Emily Lee is "simply thrilled to death over the prospects of an overnight trip to Reelfoot..."

That Human Ford proved the stolen kiss method's power. Dorothy Jackson has lost all interest in her Chevrolet... "P. S., I Love You" was heard again at the Pan, at last.

What-A-Man-Hank! Remember the little blond at the Vanities, seventh from the right? She gained a meal and he—a date? A day or so after, he had his picture "took."

Professor Lee had a bad cold Saturday, but that didn't get him down... Rudy barged in with all the girls to get his coat at intermission...

Spread over her face Was a look of chagrin: Barnard was that shocked When "Sally" walked in.

TRI-DELTA INITIATES

Delta Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta announces the initiation of Beverly Alston, Memphis, and Shirley Wynne, Marigold, Mississippi, Monday evening, Nov. 23, in the sorority lodge.

Following the initiation, the new members were entertained by the actives and pledges at a buffet-supper. A humorous skit was put on by the pledges for the entertainment of those present.

A college president assured all anxious parents that the college would guarantee satisfaction or return their son.

Activities

- Saturday, December 5
8:00 p.m. Tri Delta Dance in the lodge.
Monday, December 7
1:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Chapel.
2:00 p.m. Kappa Delta active meeting, Chi Omega active meeting.
2:30 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha active meeting.
3:30 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha pledge meeting.
3:45 p.m. Chi Omega pledge meeting.
4:00 p.m. Second Shepherd's Play Matinee, Hardie Auditorium.
5:00 p.m. A. O. Pi active meeting, Tri Delta active meeting.
6:00 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha supper, Christian Union Cabinet meeting, Bell Room.
7:30 p.m. Kappa Alpha meeting.
8:00 p.m. Second Shepherd's Play in Hardie Auditorium.
Tuesday, December 8
2:30 p.m. Tri Delta pledge meeting.
6:30 p.m. A.O. Pi Founders' Day Banquet.
7:30 p.m. Che Beta Phi meeting, 203 Science building.
8:30 p.m. Second Shepherd's Play, Hardie Auditorium.
Wednesday, December 9
1:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Chapel.
4:30 p.m. Southwestern Broadcast.
7:30 p.m. Band Practice, Music Building.
8:00 p.m. Second Shepherd's Play, Hardie Auditorium.
Friday, December 11
1:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Chapel.
5:30 p.m. Women's Panhellenic Tea Dance.

TROUBLESOME LIBRARY-SITTERS IGNORE "SILENCE IS REVERENCE"

One bright, sunny morning I went hurriedly to the library bent on getting a little knowledge into my head before the next hour. I gasped inwardly to think what little time I had left to study for my test. On my way up I read the sign "Silence is Reverence," and told myself what a thoughtful school I was attending.

I walked into the well-filled library and chose a seat at one of the back tables, opened my book and prepared to "brush up" on my test. I found that I needed a reference book, so I went to the desk to get it. There I encountered the assistant having a loud and furious argument with Macon Smith, who was perched up on top of the desk.

I proceeded to concentrate once more. I read one sentence, no more. Why? Because a continual flow of whispering had penetrated my two organs of hearing, which, unfortunately, in this case, are very acute. Tracing this noise down, I found Carol Krausnick to be the offender. She looked very happy, too.

Then—at last the wonderful bliss of

silence! I started on my second sentence. Suddenly there came a sound like gravel sliding from a truck. It continued. I didn't finish the sentence. Upon investigating I found Ann Eckert sliding books around on the top of the table. She really wasn't trying to make the noise, but of course she didn't know about my little test. (Neither did I.)

I started the third sentence. Boy, was I going to slay that test? I was stopped in the middle of a word by Jean Johnston who wanted to know very badly if I was going to lunch. I managed a half-grin and answered in the affirmative. The way I felt then, I didn't care if I ever saw any food again.

Well, reader, from then on it was misery. Clark McDonald's shoes squeaked so loud I thought I was in the zoo. I began to think the Southwestern library was a place for maniacs. In fact, by then I was a maniac.

I was disturbed five other times before the hour was over, by people asking perfectly trivial questions. Among the questioners were, George Reames, Margaret England, and Alfred Page.

When the bell rang, I gritted my teeth, counted to ten, got a pasty smile on my face and went to my doom, leaving behind a loud and fluent conversation going on between Geraldyn Allen, Virginia Ragsdale and Marjorie McElroy.

"Silence is Reverence"—Oh, Yeah!

Kaleidoscoping—

Things picked up quite a bit with the Pan, the A.T.O. intermission party, and the Chi O Pirate Party, all within a few days... at the Pan... most noticeable of all... Charlie Taylor flying about in a flurry of importance with white gloves et al... Breytspraak straight from Esquire with red tie and hanky... Annie Rose Wallace with TWO orchids at home in the icebox—that's really bowing to the Council's foolish regulations... date Leslie down from Vandy... Alfred Page asking for no-breaks at the last minute... the unnecessary abundance of high school girls... some of whom were only in the tenth grade... which is a little young, we'd say... Sam Mays telling date Shirley Wynn he hadn't danced with her 'cause he was stuck for eight pieces... Ensley sitting out all her nobreaks... never let it be said that Ward will not take a dare... he sat in the middle of the floor for Leon's niece... Neill Bryan trying to get a late date with Jane Reid... Woody and Henning taking it all in from the sidelines... at the A.T.O. intermission party... host Charlie King arriving after all his guests... Jimmy Watt and Harriet Pond taking charge of the punch bowl... Cecil Ward wearing an overcoat so he could properly squire Letitia... and during the Grand March... B. Spivey as radiant as her roses... Merrin with Gib's date... Ann Jeter and Bobby Ackerman pitching pennies at the wandering violinist... Selby Bobzein getting Mit Poindexter drunk by going around in circles... a professor saying he had danced with all but one of the faculty wives... the other he said was too big to steer around the floor... John B. Thompson a match for Chenault and Red Davis both... Dot Miller yawning behind her date's back... D. Steuwer lamenting that she was "stuck with Jimmy of all persons"... and then to the Pirate Party... Jeanne Johnson arrayed as a slave girl... Margaret England as what the Pirates dragged in... Macon setting a match to Young's shirt... Farley reverting to his "book-learning" to be a sacked and masked monk pirate... School-Marm Tuck back from the wilds of Ark... Jane Bray as a gypsy pirate and Daniels as a Chinese same... Hylton Neill and his ferocious whiskers... and at intermission... Charlie T. first in the bread-line as usual... Nell Thompson roping McCormick in for her lost date... Doug Johnson and Gattis performing acrobatics... Kimbrough arriving at the end of the pledge lead-out... Marjorie Abbey dancing the active same... the announcement of Nancy's birthday which wasn't 'til Sunday... everybody thinking it a frame-up that John Pond and Ann Eckert both got costume prizes... only to learn that they weren't dates after all... Arthur McDonald tripping the boys in the costume contest only to take the fall himself... Clough's opportune announcement about the lights... Prof. Lee dancing with Battle when they came on... Rudy losing his hat which was

"Go West Young Man"—Malco

Mae West, that curvaceous wisecracker, uses Horace Greely's famous saying for the title of her latest movie—and in a way that would make poor Horace turn over in his grave. "Go West Young Man" cannot help being a typical West picture which will please all her fans. The story has been fitted out with the usual "Come-hither" glamor, a couple of nasally-rendered ballads, and a number of exceptional Western jokes—to the handsome young inventor, I always said "Science is golden." Though the plot is unreal, it provides ideal opportunities for the star's wiles and witticisms. Warren William, Randolph Scott, and Lyle Talbot are cast as the three victims of the blond siren and give good performances.

Mae plays the role of Mavis Arden, a famous movie actress with gusto and the story burlesques to a great extent her own rise to success. She makes a personal appearance tour with her publicity man whose job is to keep her out of romance and unmarried. To snatch her away from a cub senator in Washington, he fakes an automobile breakdown, but Mae murmurs "Look at those strong and sinewy muscles," and undulates out to vamp the mechanic. So the struggle continues, and by the time the last gag is pulled, the poor publicity man has succumbed to her charms, too. Needless to say, young men and old men will take Mae's advice and go to see this latest West work of art.

in plain sight on a table... and at the Claridge Tuesday... Chilly Breeze in ice blue satin... Dave Taylor and Marjorie DuVall reading palms... Frazier, Jane Reid, and Spense drowning out the singer... Chenault calling his date his "little wife-to-be."

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LEWIS STATE
STARTS FRIDAY
The Dazzling Successor to
"The Great Ziegfeld"
ELEANOR POWELL
The "Broadway Melody" Girl in
"Born to Dance"
WITH
JAMES STEWART
VIRGINIA BRUCE

WOMEN'S PAN TO BE NEXT FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Sarah Carter; Sam Hill with Cecile Lutton; H. R. Holcomb with Grace Wunderlich; Thayer Houts with Margaret Jones; Val Huber with Marcelle Wasson; George Humphreys with Lucille Coleman; George Jackson with Harriet Pond; Leon Jones with Ann Jeter; Billy Kelly with Nan Bloodworth; George Jennings with Virginia Dilatush; Charles King with Elizabeth Mullins; David King and Vera Ulrich; Billy Lapsley with Martha Ann Moore; Joe Lee with Margaret England; Bob Lee with Marjorie DuVall; Ed McCormick with Joy Crump; Lee McCormick with Maxine Alcott; Joe McCoy with Jane Ogen; Clark McDonald with Dorothy Morgan; Randall McInnes with Marion Keisker; Billy Marshall with Margaret Thomas; Jerry Martin with Isabella Gaskill; Rick Mays with Mary Katherine Ellis; Sam Mays with Shirley Scarborough; Wallace Mayton with Ann Eckert; Jim Merrin with Katherine Hollinger; Tommy Mitchell with Ann Spense; Henry Mobley with Ila Joy Lenti; Bob Montgomery with Jane Leavell; Hartwell Morton with Beatrice Spivey; Clois Neal with Dorothy Steuwer; Hylton Neill with Catherine Smith; Alfred Page with Dorothy Stewart; Paden Page with Virginia Ragsdale; Mike Pepper with Alice Raiford; Wayne Paulus with Marjorie Jennings; Jack Pilkington with Carol Krausnick; John Pond with Nancy Wood; Art Pople with Vera Denton; Sam Prest with Mildred Lou Hubbard; Warren Pruitt with Bernardine Taylor; George Reames with Jane Lederer; W. C. Rowan with Harriet Kimbrough; Carl Roth with Beverly Alston; Jimmy Sasser with Sally Harding; George Sheats with Jane Reid; Macon Smith with Rebecca Laughlin; Carrol Smith with Martha Moore; Dewitt Spain with Ann Potts; John Spence with Betty Ann Lea; Bob Stallworth with Helen Graham; Neil Tapp with Jane Bray; Shepherd Tate with Elizabeth Jones; Fred Thomas with Lelia Yearwood; Henry Turner with Nancy Donelson; Henry Walker with Dorothy Robinson; Walter Wallace with Marjorie McElroy; Harry Waring with Helen Parotte; Jimmy Watt with Frances Weaver; John Watts with Annie Rose Wallace; Bob Watts with Ruth Johnston; Harry Webb with Kate Scott Patterson; Waddy West with Betty Wells; Newton White with Frances Flournoy; Wendell Whitmore with Josephine Kinzy; Al Wunderlich with Geraldyn Allen; Tom Young with Hazel Jane Ward; Linden Wright with Mary Catherine McGuire; W. Worthington with Mary Hunt.

Prof. Kelso—And who was Charles Darwin? Houts—He wrote "The Origin of the Speakeasies."

When the fleet came in, it looked as though Jimmy Stewart and Eleanore Powell were going to trip down the middle aisle, but he got involved in a publicity scheme that linked his name with Frances Langford, the star of a musical show. So the love-birds parted only to be reunited when the star quit and Eleanore (how did you guess it?) became the hit of the production—and of the entire movie, too. The other actors give varied versions of the old theme of Johnny returning to the arms of his faithful sweetheart after roaming "the bounding main."

From submarine to spectacle, for music, dances, comedy, and good entertainment see "Born to Dance."

After Show or Dance follow me to Pig'n Whistle
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Prof. Kelso—And who was Charles Darwin? Houts—He wrote "The Origin of the Speakeasies."

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—IN—
"ONE-WAY PASSAGE"
PREVIEW'S FRIDAY
STARTS SATURDAY

Happy Birthday

- Dec. 6—Catherine Smith
Dec. 6—Robert Stallworth
Dec. 7—Martha Cage
Dec. 8—Catherine Hollinger
Dec. 9—W. J. Chiappella
Dec. 10—Irene Battle
Dec. 11—Ruth Gaskell
Dec. 11—Jack Ringger

PUPS ARRIVE IN STYLE

"Lady," a black and white foxhound of St. Louis, Missouri, knows how modern society prepares for "blessed events."

On the verge of having pups, she walked into the Washington University clinic and wagged her tail for recognition. A few days later "Lady," attended by nurses and internes, gave birth to six puppies.

"Born to Dance"—Loew's State

M-G-M studios score again with this latest extravaganza starring Eleanore Powell, the best female tapper in moviedom. As a supporting cast, James Stewart, Virginia Bruce, Una Merkel, and a score of other comedy stars do more than their part in making "Born to Dance" enjoyable, while the swiny musical hits by Cole Porter and the well-executed dances enable the movie-goer to get his money's worth.

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MAE WEST
—IN—
"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"
—With—
RANDOLPH SCOTT
WARREN WILLIAM
EXTRA—
"MARCH OF TIME"

SPANISH CLUB IS REORGANIZED

Schabel, Chenault, Stewart New Officers

The Spanish Club was reorganized at a meeting held Saturday, November 28, at the home of Prof. M. W. Storn. This linglal group will be headed by Catherine Schabel, last year's program chairman, Louise Chenault as treasurer and Richard Stewart as secretary. Prof. Storn gave an interesting talk on his summer vacation at Guadalajara, Mexico, and plans for the next meeting which will be held shortly after Christmas were discussed. It was decided that one of the members would make a short address in Spanish and from all indications the group will enjoy a pleasurable and profitable year.

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to cultivate a more practical knowledge of the life, language, and literature of the Spanish people. Two years of college Spanish or its equivalent are required for membership. The activities of the Club this year will include social affairs, as well as formal programs and discussions.

Times are so bad that co-eds are walking both ways.

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The Seniors

(This is another in a series of articles depicting intimate sidelights in the life of a senior Lynx athlete.)
 "A fellow is adequately repaid for playing football by just what he gets out of the game physically," says Robert E. Lee, Southwestern's outstanding senior tackle.

"You mean that you think a player that is instrumental in making \$100,000 for a large university in just one game should be given nothing in return?" we wanted to know. "Yes, well, perhaps there may be a scholarship and clothes, only if they're needed though. It's worth no more than that."

"What about the movie stars who get hundreds of dollars an hour; isn't it the same situation?" we countered. "The training in sportsmanship and the preparation for life one gets repays a player," said Robert E.; and that was that.

Robert E. Lee (the "General Nuisance" some put it) hails from Avalon, Miss., which Bob asserts, has a real romantic atmosphere—possibly due to the corner peanut vender who whistles "La Cucaracha" in Spanish. He learned his ABC's at Avalon High School where he didn't play football, taking up track and basketball instead. Then he contigued his quest for knowledge at Holmes Junior College, being popular there among teachers and students due, it was explained, to Bob's having a delapidated Model T Ford. "Twas in this valiant vehicle that he gathered worldly knowledge along with the higher arts. But as Bob explains, he is more an authority on the former "art."

Then while Bob was working in West Point, Miss., Coach Shorty Propst "found" him, and, "he likes it fine here."

Robert E. Lee, are there many jocular remarks about your familiar name?" "You're darn right—too many," he came back with a belligerent look.

"Well, what do you consider a good looking girl?" "She should have personality rather than beauty. There are plenty here that have that certain thing?" "What . . .?" we began, but were cut off with: "I don't like a big mouth girl," he, meaning that verbal virility was unbecoming of the ideal lady. "She must be serious," continued Bob, "especially on moonlight nights." "And when her father is around?" added Billy Lapsley who stood by. "When her father is around, Bob ain't," came back Mr. Lee knowingly.

And right there began an argument between the two about who was encroaching on whose "territory." It was finally decided to divide the "field." Neither would hint what the word "territory" meant. Then both became benevolent and decided to coach Toto Houts and Neil Tapp, both of whom, they showed in their mysterious dialogue, "were getting nowhere fast."

"Say, this is my interview," it finally dawned on robust Robert. "What's this guy doin' in it?" he demanded indicating Lapsley who wore his usual self-satisfied grin.

"Bob, how is it that you have a reputation of being tough on the opposing linemen?" we asked, feeling that he was off guard. "Well, I like to hit 'em on the blind side," he said. By "blind side" he means this: He puts his hand over the opponent's eyes and then lets him have it—a nice trick if you can do it.

Lee's big moment came a few nights ago and he knew nothing about it. A lady named Matilda from a hospital in town (she was a nurse) called Robb Hall and asked for Lee and Pepper. She explained that she had seen their Gridiron Banquet picture and wanted them, especially Lee, to bring an autographed one to her—personally. It so happened that George Jennings answered the phone. He (Jennings) having his picture in the same paper explained that neither of the two in demand were around. "Thank you," said the lady and hung up.

Bob doesn't believe in a large family. "I would like one boy and one girl," he said. He says, too, that he's an advocate of birth control.

Economics is Bob's major here and he plans to enter business next year.

WE KNEW IT

College women's clothing costs more than college men's clothing according to a survey of 42 men and 56 women on the Texas Wesleyan College campus.

A complete outfit for a woman averages \$78.90 while a complete outfit for a man averages \$60.40. The only single item for which males pay more than females is hats.

PROFS. ATTEND STATE MEETING

Drs. Baker, Davis Make Trip To Nashville

Dr. Baker and Dr. Davis attended the meetings of the Tennessee Academy of Science at Vanderbilt last Friday and Saturday. Dr. Baker was re-appointed director of the biological station maintained by the academy at Reelfoot Lake.

At the Saturday morning session, Dr. Baker discussed the possibility of increasing the water supply in Reelfoot Lake by digging a channel from the Mississippi River. This would not be feasible unless a pumping system could be used, as the river is also low whenever the lake is low enough to need the additional water. He suggested the possibility of directing the flow of a newly discovered artesian well into the lake, thereby keeping the lake waters in motion to add to the supply of oxygen, which is very important to fish life. It is not yet known whether this would prove practical.

Dr. Baker also told of the research work made during the past summer by five large laboratories maintained at the lake by the academy, with the assistance of a grant from the State. There were a large number of tourists, farmers, fishermen, sportsmen, and students conducted through these laboratories last summer to observe the procedure of biological research.

Dr. Davis made an address on "Mangrove Vegetation and Land Building in Southern Florida." His talk was illustrated with slides.

CAN IT BE?

"Old-maidery" is definitely on the upgrade unless Hunter College questionnaires were not answered truthfully a week or so ago. Only one freshman out of the total of 929 has confessed a desire to be married after graduation from college.

Sportspotlight

By JOHN QUANTHY

Some say he will; and some say he won't. Meanwhile the billets continue coming like Robert Taylor's fan mail. Don't look so dumb! We're simply elucidating concerning Henry Hammond's profuse offers from pro football teams.

To be factual, we cast our yea along with the "wills." Hammond is busy answering all the sundry bait. (He was busy filling out a blank from the Pittsburg Pirates when we came upon him.) Some of these offers look plenty good to him. However, Hammond asks us what we want to know and then proceeds to say nothing.

So, as we said, we put two and two together and get a pro footballer out of a former Lynx. In the first place, Henry Ug is getting good offers from first rate clubs. And in the second place, knowing Hammond as we do, we say that he is prone to be unfavorable to the idea of stepping out of the lime-light—such as it has been. Hammond is an athlete first. He likes to "play to the public." Pro football should serve him as a stepping stone to higher and wider public acclaim.

"But what about his nose?" asked one doubter. But we laugh this off as incidental, for you see, Hammond "nose" which side his biscuit is buttered on, in spite of the fact (now we don't know this for a fact) that he probably eats both sides at the same time.

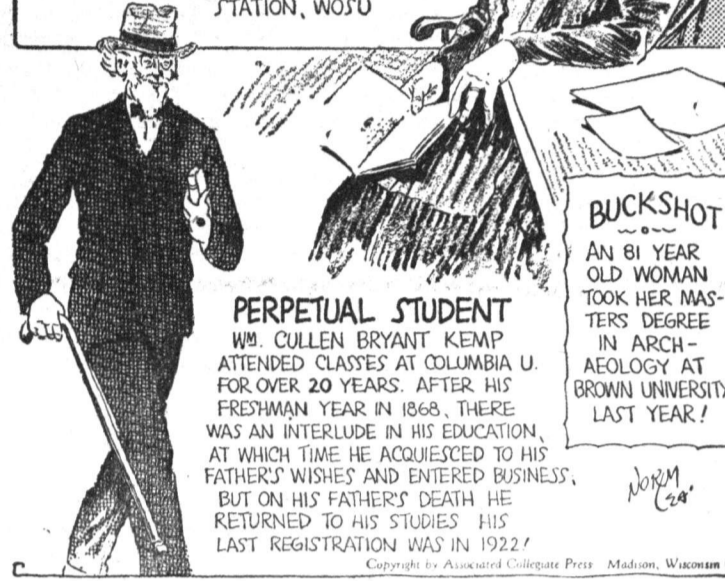
That reminds us of the injustice of it all—we mean of the "All-so-and-so" teams. Well, we'll say only this: When an end like Plasman of Vandy, who played as sloppy a game as we've seen played when the Lynx tied up with Vandy, can make a team and Hammond not even get honorable mention for that team, then there's something fishy somewhere. And the obnoxious odor arises due to the fact that Hammond played on a small team from a small college. When in reality it is so much more difficult to be outstanding on the small college team

CAMPUS CAMERA

COLLEGIATE OLDSTERS

OLDEST COLLEGE STUDENT!

MRS. ANGELINE WHITNEY, 92, IS ENROLLED IN THE SOCIOLOGY COURSE AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY. MRS. WHITNEY DOESN'T COME TO THE CAMPUS FOR HER CLASSES, BUT FROM THE COMFORT OF A CHAIR NEAR THE RADIO SHE "ATTENDS" THE CLASSES' BROADCAST DAILY OVER THE UNIVERSITY'S STATION, WOSU



PERPETUAL STUDENT

WM. CULLEN BRYANT KEMP ATTENDED CLASSES AT COLUMBIA U. FOR OVER 20 YEARS. AFTER HIS FRESHMAN YEAR IN 1868, THERE WAS AN INTERLUDE IN HIS EDUCATION, AT WHICH TIME HE ACQUIRED TO HIS FATHER'S WISHES AND ENTERED BUSINESS, BUT ON HIS FATHER'S DEATH HE RETURNED TO HIS STUDIES HIS LAST REGISTRATION WAS IN 1922!

BUCKSHOT

AN 81 YEAR OLD WOMAN TOOK HER MASTERS DEGREE IN ARCH-EOLOGY AT BROWN UNIVERSITY LAST YEAR!

because of the usual lack of support a good player gets. No matter how good a player is he can't win a game by himself. The more he is helped by the other ten men, the better his chance of starring.

Perhaps we've left the impression that the Lynx were a bunch of washer-women. That's not exactly so in that particular case; and yet you can't get around the fact that Hammond would have done better if he'd had better blocking, etc.

On the other hand, we can't forget the well aimed passes from Kite Morton which made Hammond look good at times.

The basketeers are doing nicely

these days. With celebrating for end of football season being over and what-not, the lads have settled down to real work in anticipation of the "Christmas trip" which Coach Shorty Propst promised them. On this trip, the Lynx may visit Loyola in New Orleans.

Gaylon Smith, they tell us, just can't be stopped when he's "hot". The center post is still giving some trouble with Big Red Davis being the only letter man back to fill the position. However, Mike Pepper and Bob Lee are being groomed to step in Red's shoes in case he can't handle it.

Notes from the notebook: Cy Williams looks enough like Coach Ed

BOARD INVESTIGATES COLLEGE ATHLETICS

New York, N. Y.—(ACP).—In a meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation, which turned into "a sort of confessional for college presidents," the trustees' executive committee was charged with the duty of deciding whether the foundation will undertake another exposure of professionalism and related ills in the operation of the athletic systems in the colleges of the U. S.

Franklin A. Vanderlip, treasurer of the board, explained the issue: "We felt that the college athletic situation is more reprehensible than, ever before."

He said that college officials felt the problem needed pressure from outside. "The college presidents made it plain that the thing is too big for them. Some amazing things were said. One president told of bets of more than \$500,000 on a single football game. The time will come when one of these games will be thrown."

"Just as in a horse race?" he was asked.

"Yes," he answered. "I feel very strongly about it."

The foundation recently received a request from the National Association of state universities for a supplementary study of intercollegiate athletics. Howard J. Savage, secretary of the board, said that the request would normally be brought up at the January executive meeting. Mr. Savage took active part in the survey and report seven years ago that charged that about one in seven athletes in 130 colleges was subsidized.

Walker of Ole Miss to be his (Walker's we mean) father. . . Prize crack of the gridiron: In the Lynx-Centre game, the Lynx had been passing everything but the goalposts and Centre was as repeatedly intercepting said passes. In the Lynx huddle another play was coming up. "Let's pass," called Nickles, the quarter. The Lynx lined up and just before the ball was snapped Bob Lee said to Mamie Parker, who was playing next to him, "Well, let's go down and make another tackle."

Thumbs Up



When I'm for a thing I'm all for it!
 I like Chesterfields... I like 'em a lot
 ...we all go for 'em around here.
 Chesterfields are milder...and when
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