

THE SOU'WESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

20TH YEAR Z-706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Number 8

Gaylon Smith Leads Nation In Touchdowns

Second In Number of Points; Has 72 Markers

FRY LEADS SCORERS

Three Games Left to Play On Lynx Schedule

Gaylon Smith, the Bebee Brain-Buster, is leading the nation in number of touchdowns scored. The burly Southwestern halfback has 12 touchdowns to his credit and is only two points away from the nation's leadership in points scored. Leroy Fry of Texas College of Arts and Industries heads the scorers with a total of 74 markers, the result of 11 touchdowns and eight extra points.

Smith, third in the nation last week, scored twice against Loyola of the South Friday night in New Orleans and jumped his total from 60 to 72. Fry, tied for the leadership with Everett Elkins of Marshall College at 66 points last week, scored one touchdown and two points after to take the lead over the week-end. Elkins tumbled into third place by being held scoreless for the second consecutive week. Bill Dwyer, halfback for New Mexico, went into a tie for third with Elkins.

Smith, scoreless in the Centenary and Chattanooga games, crossed the goal line four times against Union, three times against both Sewanee and Birmingham-Southern, and twice against Loyola. The hard-driving Lynx halfback has not tried his toe at the extra point all this season.

He has three more games to play, Murray State, Millsaps and Mississippi State.

Prof. Sandor Vas Will Give Recital

Visit Is To Bring About An Exchange Of Ideas Among American Colleges

Prof. Sandor Vas, of the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, will give a piano recital at 8:30 o'clock next Monday night in Hardie Auditorium. This marks the third annual visit to Southwestern by a professor of another school and is part of the plan of the Association of American Colleges to bring about an exchange of ideas among schools.

Prof. Vas will arrive Sunday night and remain here until Wednesday, meeting and playing informally for various classes and student groups.

Hungarian by birth, he has been associated with the University of Rochester for fifteen years. He is qualified to discuss not only music but history, language, and politics, and art as well.

Included on his recital program will be:

- Suite in French Style in G Major (Bach) — Allemande-Courante-Sarabande, Gavotte-Bourree-Loure-Gigue.
- Sonata in D Minor, Opus 31 (Beethoven)—Allegro, Adagio, Allegretto.
- Etude in E Major, Opus 10 (Chopin)
- Mazurka in A Minor, Opus 59 (Chopin).
- Barcarolle, Opus 60 (Chopin).
- March-Humoresque (Dohnanyi).
- Ruralia Hungarica (Dohnanyi).

C. U. Apple Sales Increase

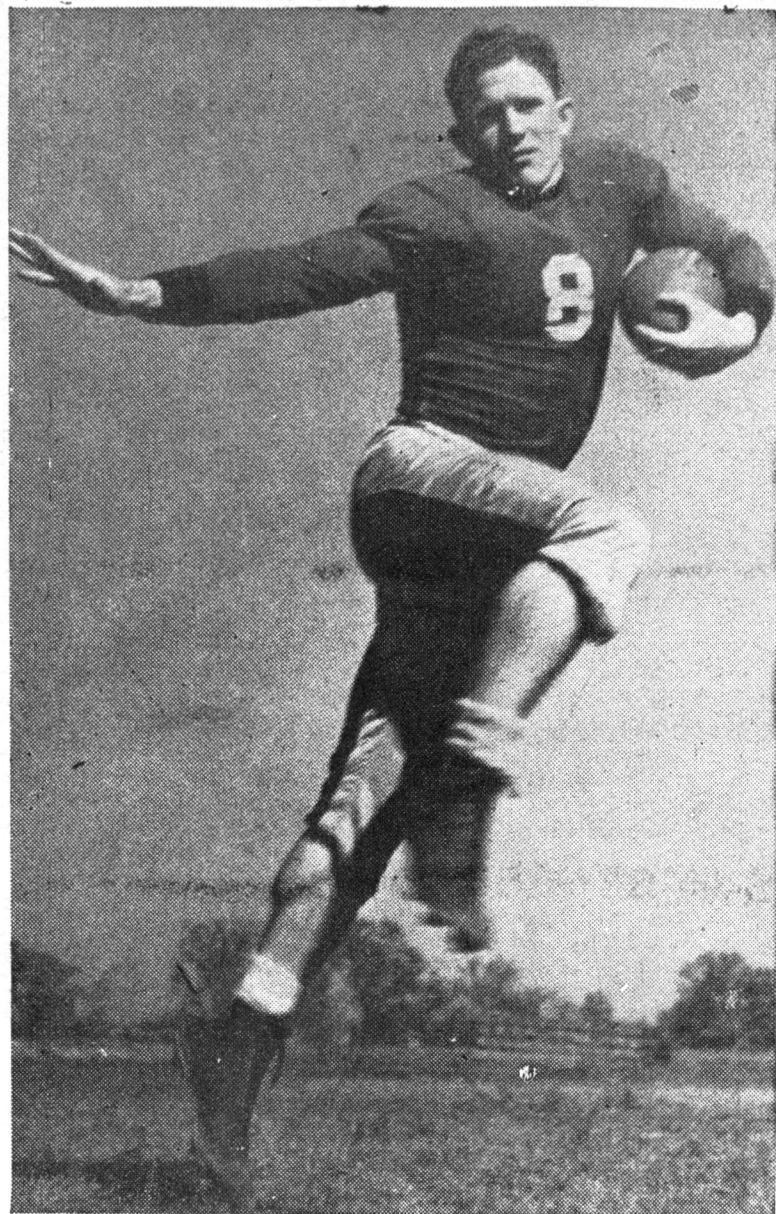
Proceeds Will Furnish Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party

"The annual Christian Union apple sale is coming along fine," George Jackson announced Tuesday. "Due to the demand," Jackson said, "more than one box of apples will be placed on the campus."

The proceeds of the sale will be used by the C. U. in providing a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the city. This party is held annually before the Christmas holidays.

John Young and Ned Hermann compose the committee in charge of the apple sale.

Nation's Second Leading Scorer



GAYLON SMITH

—Courtesy The Commercial Appeal.

Freshman Study Halls Scheduled

O. D. K. And Torch Society To Start Coaching Next Week

Plans are now under way for the annual Omicron Delta Kappa study hall, Billy Kelly, president, announced today. The coaching classes will begin after the end of the present report period and will be held with the cooperation of Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Help will be given in biology, chemistry, physics, English, French, Spanish, German, Greek, algebra, and trigonometry. Coaches for these classes have not been named yet, and all students wishing to volunteer should see some member of O.D.K. Complete plans will be announced in the next issue of the Sou'wester.

A group of study classes for women is being planned by Torch, women's honorary leadership group under the guidance of Prof. M. H. Townsend, dean of women. The five members, Betty Wells, president, Jane Bray, Rachel Beasley, Harriet Pond, and Betsy Fowler, will coach the classes.

Other plans being made by Torch include informal suppers and discussion groups to be attended by all women students making an average of "B." "Torch" may also sponsor a series of lectures similar to those given last year," Betty Wells said.

In the study halls time will be devoted to the past week's work, individual problems, and an explanation of general principles.

Cast Selected For Pageant

Ministerial Club Begins Rehearsals For "The Broken Christ"

The cast for the pageant, "The Broken Christ," has been partly chosen. The play was written for the Ministerial Club by Randall MacInnes, based on an idea by Adolph Orenstein. Rehearsal began yesterday afternoon. The cast includes: George Jackson, Walter Bader, Marjorie DeVall, Bruce Crill, Annie Few Work, Carl Arnoult, Thomas McLemore, Selby Bobzien, John Spence, John Woolsey, Ned Herman, James Cogswell, Sam Mays, Herbert Dawson, Allan Craft, Bettie Ca-zort, Maurice Miller, Jac Ruffin, Tom Duncan, Hylton Neill, Mary Jane Warden, Frances Akers, Penelope Mielenz, and Dorothy Gregory.

Pi K. A. House Has Formal Dedication

Bishop Henry St. George Tucker Presided Over Ceremony Last Monday Night

The formal dedication of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity lodge was held last Monday night, Oct. 31. The ceremony was presided over by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, one of the highest ranking Episcopalians in America, who was introduced by Lew Price, Southwestern graduate of 1880 and only living member of the original chapter. President Charles E. Diehl accepted the lodge in the name of the College.

Invitations to the dedication were issued to officials of the fraternity and alumni throughout the Mid-South. Among those present were Thomas C. Dort, bishop of East Carolina; Rev. Prentice A. Pugh, former grand chaplain of the fraternity, and Robert Smythe of Atlanta, honorary life president.

Students In Radio Contest

West, Holcomb, DeVall, Woolsey, Wells To Appear Against Teachers

Four Southwestern students will compete with students of State Teachers College Friday night over Station WMC at 7:45 o'clock on the "It's a Hit" program.

Waddy West, captain, has selected a team composed of H. R. Holcomb, Marjorie DeVall, John Woolsey and Betty Wells.

Questions asked on the program, a weekly feature, are of the "Professor Quiz" variety, with each correct answer being counted a "hit" and each incorrect answer an "out." The team with the most "hits" is given an award.

Southwestern students are urged to be present at the studio to cheer their team.

LYNX THEATER BROADCASTS

The Lynx Theater of the Air will present "Mutiny of a Hero," a comedy, Friday afternoon. The cast includes Marjorie DeVall, Penelope Mielenz and Randall MacInnes. The Lynx Theater of the Air presents its plays every Friday afternoon at 3:45 over station WMC.

MARY WARE CHOSEN

Pi interorority announced their latest member last Tuesday. Mary Ware was brought out in the green and white colors of the interorority.

Sigma Nu Gives Informal Dance, Scavenger Hunt

House Will Be Decorated In Collegiate Motif

HONOR PLEDGE GROUP

Worthington And Smith In Charge Of Plans

Epsilon Sigma chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity will entertain with an informal dance at the lodge and scavenger hunt honoring the pledge group Saturday night. The guests will meet at the house which will be decorated in a collegiate motif. Banners, footballs, helmets will carry out this theme.

After the scavenger hunt, the members and their guests will return to the house for dancing and informal games. Refreshments will be served buffet style.

Members and their guests are: Steve Frazier, president, with Margaret Kyle; Alvin Wunderlich, vice-president, with Marjorie Jennings; William Worthington with Joye Fourny, Sam Mays with Dorothy Waller, Charles Skinner with Ethel Betty Williams, Ed Martin with Dorothy Samuels, Boyce Johnson with Barbara Brown, Claude Hull with Tommy Anderson, Herman Crowder with Birdie Guion, Oscar King with Anita Petty; Ed Nesbitt with Marjorie Hall; Jim Holcombe with Corinna Harris, William Buckingham with Billie Price, George Reames with Geryl Allen; Rick Mays with Ethel Taylor and Allan Brock with Grace Mays.

Other members who will attend with guests are: W. B. Hunter, Harry Morris, Virgil Cox, Barney Gallagher, Fred Partin, Jack Hamilton, Jack Conn, Robert Stites, Hayes Heaton, Leslie Bailey, William Montgomery, Wilson Osborne, Robert Rhodes and Pete Leird. William Worthington and Billy Smith are in charge of arrangements.

John Erskine To Be Speaker At Temple Men's Club Nov. 14

John Erskine, reviewer and critic, will be the second speaker presented by the Temple Men's Club of the Congregation of the Children of Israel in their 1938-39 lecture series, on November 14. Mr. Erskine will speak on "The Moral Obligation to Be Intelligent."

Others to be heard during the series are Robert Briffault on "Will the Democracies Have to Fight?" on December 8; Erika and Klaus Mann on January 16, lecturing jointly on "A Family Against a Dictator;" and the Countess of Listowel on "There Will Be No War in Europe" on February 20.

REPORTER VIEWS "IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST" ACTORS

I was eavesdropping at the rehearsal of "The Importance of Being Earnest" the other day, and therefore have the low down on what the actors are like when they are chatting among themselves. Louise Jennings was "drooping" around, muttering her lines to herself, while Gorton Berry was trying out his love-making on an unconcerned stone pillar.

Aubrey Lee Tucker came over to pour out his woes to my sympathetic ears. It seems that he is an English butler, and he gets entirely too much practice for his part, because he waits on tables in the dining hall every day. "I can't seem to get out of this butling groove," mourns Tuck.

Francis Akers, our new freshman actress, was finding it hard to be the prim old maid that her part calls for. Every time that she would get into the spirit of the thing, she would burst out in giggles, and they would have to start all over again.

Prof. Lee was having his share of worries, too. It seems he needs someone to take a brief bit part, and also someone to build scenery. He informed me if I saw any likely looking chaps around, that he could use them for his

Lynx Cats To Battle Murray Racehorses In Out-of-Town Game

Calvin Hall Sends S. O. S. To Flash Gordon

Pandemonium broke loose in Calvin and Stewart Hall Sunday night when Mars threatened the world and Orson Welles laughed up his sleeve. According to authentic reports one boy from Pine Bluff, Ark., made a mad dash for the telephone only to find he was too scared to ask for long distance. Two freshman football heroes had their suitcases crammed and were ready to flee by the time the denouement came, and a professor was reaching for his car keys.

Said Prof. Amacker, war-hound, "It just shows how many silly people there are." Don't we feel childish now, with Mars still several million miles away?

S. A. E.'s Entertain With Steak Fry

Party At Home Of John McCall In Honor Of Fraternity Pledge Group

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was entertained with a steak fry last night at the home of John McCall, president of the pledge group. Informal games and boating on the lake were enjoyed by the guests.

Members of the fraternity and their guests are H. R. Holcomb, president, with Mary Elizabeth Harsh; Frank Campbell, vice-president, with guest; William Tyson, secretary-treasurer, with Jayne Gilfillan; Gorton Berry with Jeanne Reeves, Robert Quindley with Jane Ruth Skinner, Douglas Chism with Cleo Caughlin.

Sam Carter with Blanche Fleming, Malcolm Hooker with Elizabeth Paine, Allan Fisher, Jr., with Cary Eckert, Drury Fisher with Barbara Dean, Waddy West with Sarah Lowrance, Alec Cortner with Anne Tuthill, George Sheats with Elise Smithwick.

William Donelson with Jean Erb, Tom White with Sarah Boothe, Rothrock Miller with Jane Graves, Taylor Malone with Martha Anne Moore, James Taylor with Jo Gilfillan, Billy Boothe with Marjorie Heard, Bailey Campbell with Letty Brooks, Walter Scott with Kitty Bright Tipton, Geren Baird with Margy Curry, and Lloyd Parker with Anne Potts.

Among members who attended the party stag are Robert Ackerman, William Belcher, Henry Boothe, Dan Caruthers, J. P. Cavender, Bobby Elder, Paul Gibbs, Jimmy Graeber, George Humphrey, Newton Jones, Virgil McCraney, John McGrady, Richard Maury, Maurice Miller, Bob Montgomery, Shepherd Tate, and Henry Watson.

Red and Black Ready For Vital Grid Struggle

Kubale Men In Good Form For Tomorrow's Clash

MURRAY HEAVY SQUAD

Thoroughbred Offense Is Built Around McRaven

By THOMAS PAPPAS

With a strangle-hold on the Dixie Conference title, Southwestern's Lynx Cats go out of the conference tomorrow afternoon to try to ride the Murray State Teachers' Racehorses into the dust at Murray, Ky.

The Lynx will be meeting one of their toughest foes of the season. Murray State, beaten only twice in the past two years and S. I. A. A. champions last season, has been pointing for the Southwestern game all year. Early in the fall, the Thoroughbreds let it be known that the Lynx Cat game was the important one of the schedule and it was this game above all others they wanted to win.

Southwestern, realizing Murray State is no set-up, has been drilled long and painstakingly on the Racehorse passing and running games this week. Most of Tuesday afternoon was used to explain the Kentuckians' plays. Lynx reserves took Murray's place across the scrimmage line and the varsity got its eye full of passes and ground game.

Lynx in Good Shape

Coach Ed Kubale's squad is almost at full strength for tomorrow night's game. Oney Ellis with a sprained knee is the only true injury on the team and the Covington war horse should be ready to go against the Thoroughbreds, too. Red Bergfeld and Clois Neal are of course still injured but they are out of uniform and may not see action the rest of the year.

Captain Orley Nettles and Co-Captain Gaylon Smith, stars of the Loyola game, are in trim for the Murray State lads and plan to strike swiftly at the Racehorses' goal line. Smith, with his high-scoring record to main-

(Continued on Page 3)

The Student Says

QUESTION

What is your opinion of Fall Sunday?

ANSWERS

William Worthington: junior, "I resent the implication that the town students have a tendency to be distant in their relations with dormitory students, which implication was made in the C. U. Cabinet's statement. I say, however, 'Let 'em eat!'"

Marion Dickson, sophomore: "The editor was evidently inspired—or hungry—when the idea came to him to have a Fall Sunday. It was—and is—an excellent idea. The gesture is the first firm step that has been taken to further understanding between dormitory and town students."

Billy Watson, sophomore: "Any time they want to have another Fall Sunday it's all right with me. I think it's a good idea."

Tom Mobley, junior: "It promotes good feeling between town and dormitory students. I personally enjoyed it. The only thing wrong with it is that they don't have it every Sunday."

PROF. MILLER TO LECTURE

Prof. Walter Miller spoke last Tuesday evening on Delphi and the Pythian Oracle. Next Tuesday at 7:45 P.M., he will continue his illustrated lecture series with a discussion of Corinth and the excavations made there by the American School.

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Why Not Give Study Halls A Trial?

With the annual Omicron Delta Kappa freshman study hall in the offing, we want to advise all frosh to overcome their timidity and take advantage of this opportunity to be coached. Last year the results were very unfavorable as shown by an excerpt from an editorial, "... students are not attending the tutorial study halls sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. This would be lovely if it meant that every one in the college was getting along so well scholastically as to have no need for such things as study halls.

"Now, as then, we are convinced that among a large number there is a real and crying need for help in studying. The comparatively large number of failures shown in the "F" report, indicates that too much boning is not the trouble with Southwestern. Nor have any of the faculty expressed surprise at the remarkable brilliance of this year's set of students."

All those whose grades are not what they should be, should attend these coaching classes. Plans will be announced in next week's issue of the Sou'wester. Freshmen, screw up your will power and go.

Classic Education For All Freshmen

Now and then some well-meaning social worker or author discovers that colleges are hot-beds of radicalism guilty of nurturing "Young America" on the principles of Communism, Bolshevism, Anarchism, etc. However, an attempt to out-radical the most radical by the complete study of the classics is to be found in the experiment being conducted at St. John's College in Maryland, described in a recent issue of Time magazine and the subject of the current exhibit in our library.

Working on the theory that the best way to learn to think is to study how great thinkers thought, this unique and paradoxical plan was advocated by President R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago. In the primary experiment last year, freshmen were given the choice of studying under the old elective system, or the new curriculum consisting entirely of the 100 greatest classics. Twenty freshmen chose to be the classical guinea pigs and thirteen survived the ordeal, exhausted but enthusiastic. This year there was no option and all are pondering over Horace, Virgil, and Livy in a manner reminiscent of the planter education in the Old South when they were the mainstays of polite education and literary culture.

We only wonder what manner of students these are with iron-clad brains to survive the batterings of such a heavy classical bombardment, with no modern thinkers and no modern science to give variety. As valuable as such a course may be in thought-promotion, we doubt the value of discussing, however learnedly, the antique ideas of Strabo, in job-hunting after graduation. But, the experiment is too young and untried to be declared a success or disproved as a failure. As a novelty in the dull everyday run of education, we think it worth considering.

A. O. Pi Officer Visits

Sorority Entertains With Supper For National President

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained their national president, Mrs. Warren C. Drummond, and the superintendent of the Great Lakes District, Mrs. Van Marker, with a supper, Monday at 6 o'clock in the lodge. The supper followed a formal meeting of the sorority.

Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Marker drove down Saturday after a visit with Nu Omicron chapter at Vanderbilt. They are planning to visit several other Southern chapters before they return to Evanston, Ill.

The presidents of the actives and pledges of the other sororities were special guests at the supper.

Campus Poems

Speed They tell how fast the arrow sped, When William shot the apple, But who can calculate the speed Of him who's late for chapel?

Which He stands before his glass in doubt; His beard by night hath sprouted well.

He needs must scrape, and yet without He hears begin the lecture bell. 'Too' many times he's skipped the course,

He fears its doors on him may shut His blade is dull. Now which is worse To cut and shave, or shave and cut?

Lynx Chat

At Como: ... Southwestern must have attended this game in spirit, because the students certainly weren't there in body. However, the dozen that were there made an excellent cheering section and under the inspired leadership of E. B. Rogers, who wouldn't? ... incidentally, E. B. Rogers had a date with Kathleen Fransioli (who wouldn't think of cutting a dear sister's throat) ... we looked for John Conway, but we couldn't find him; finally, we were informed that Deola was with Billy Lowe, and also that it was not the first time.

At the K. A. party ... President Griesbeck received with Catherine Hollinger ... Bob Black, president of pledges, received with Carey Eckert ... they were dressed alike and acting "like" ... Harry Hill dressed in tails for a date with Wyatt ... "Dub" Worthington raving crazy over Jean Venn, ditto Barney Gallagher ... McBurney in red (the little devil) with Toni Noce ... Rowlett Snead and Kate Weaver renewing a Whitehaven affair ... Marjorie DeVall represented Miss Gay Nineties ... Margaret Ford and Curtis Hurley doing a new sort of dance on the porch ... Annabell Paine dancing one of those fandangos with Jac Ruffin ... with them was Paula Harris and Walker Sandlin, lately of a steak fry ... Warren Prewitt in seventh heaven because Bernadine Taylor came down from Nashville just for the dance ... Margaret Ragsdale and Robert Cogswell get a nomination for the romance of the week ... P. S. Weaver has started dating Freshette Tipton. You can't pin him down ... Meredith Moorhead wearing a gun and cowgirl outfit was out for her man; he wasn't there (at least not that certain one) but she seemed to enjoy Waddy ... Meanwhile Artist Marjorie Moorhead was painting designs on Billy Derrick ... Something new in the way of couples was Mac DeMere with Betsy Fowler ... Hermit John McGrady seen with a date; the date, Margy Curry, had command of the situation ... Dorothy Steuwer arriving late. She had been taking all the football players home from the train; Kate Parker helped along that line ... Dr. and Mrs. History Davis chaperoning, ditto Carter and Cupcake ... incidentally, the decorations were swell and so was the party. Highlight of the evening: Prof. Lee wearing a straw hat and twirling Pond who was wearing a straw skirt—just a natural ...

Picked up in passing: Mary Jane Maxwell still happy over her excursion to Tennessee to see the owner of a certain R. O. T. C. bracelet ... Dot Turner getting disgusted in front of Palmer Hall because Morrison and Montgomery interrupted her tete-a-tete with the Fresh tennis champ ... Irma Hill and Irene Rhea doing their daily biking in the park. Ask Rhea about the Doughboy episode (you said it; picked up in passing).

We hear that a few of you want to have your names in this column. To do that you must do something radical like being seen with the same girl twice. Just to show you how kind we are, here are a few: Bill Watson (he's the main one; you're welcome, Bill); Ardeanne Heiskell (she wants to be linked with Bobzein); Ape Cavender (he's giving free advice on how to chase debs. He doesn't guarantee a date though); Virgil Cox (he doesn't understand northern women, says Virginia Schworm); Judson McKellar (need we say anything?); Fred Dreese (he is looking for some rich girl to marry. Also, we hear he finally got the date with M. E. Harsh.

Note to Miss Sarah Greer, the one and only one: Some of these days you're going to get you a fellow. That is, if you keep trying. Ha! You didn't think I'd get this in, either.—C. P.

TYPEWRITERS STANDARD AND PORTABLES SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS DOYLE'S 197 MONROE 8-3204

YOUNG AMERICA!

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HOTEL CLARIDGE

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Nothing? Found: A brown purse and pair of brown gloves in the Auditorium Tuesday. Two crested gold chain bracelets. One Tau Kappa Omega watch charm. One Chi Omega pledge pin. One small tapestry purse. One class ring from "C. H. S." with initials K. M. F. engraved on inside. These articles may be claimed at the Business Office. See Miss Ireys Martin, cashier.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the Sou'wester: The Proscenium Guild was formed two years ago to foster activity and interest in dramatics on the campus. We wish to take this opportunity to call the attention of Southwestern students to an instance of a woeful lack of interest, in an undertaking which by its quality should justify a much greater interest.

We refer to the weekly radio programs broadcast over WMC every Friday afternoon at 3:45 by the Lynx Theater of the Air. Upon inquiry, we find very few students who have listened to the three programs which have been presented so far this year—this in spite of the fact that critics such as Mr. John Cleghorn, program director of WMC, and Bob Gray, dramatic critic of the Commercial Appeal, have given the performances high praise, while they merely tolerated and ignored those of two years ago.

These programs are Southwestern's, put on by Southwestern students for a Southwestern audience. And what is more, they are worthy of being ranked with many of the better commercial programs which come over national networks. No more are Shakespeare and other Elizabethan writers being exhumed for a radio world and a vehicle of radio entertainment for which they were never intended. The plays being used this year are by contemporary writers, and written especially for radio. We hope that an increase of student interest in these programs will lead to their continuance.

Respectfully submitted, THE PROSCENIUM GUILD, A. Randall MacInnes, President

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

SAM BACHERIG

4 SOUTH MAIN

Smart Style Clothing and Furnishings for College Men

GAYLON SMITH Campus Representative

Fly-Leaf Scribbles

We always look forward with pleasure to Burns Mantle's "Best Plays" each year. The volume for 1937-38 has just been added to the library and brings us a very good resume of the past season. We admit reading the abridged plays is not as good as reading them in their entirety, but then most of us don't have time for ten whole plays, and the library can't afford to buy them all, either. Of the ten chosen by Mr. Mantle, however, the library does have three: "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder; "The Star-Wagon," by Maxwell Anderson; and, "Amphitryon 38," by S. N. Behrman. Of course, reading the plays is not as good as seeing them, and do we feel smug over having seen four out of the ten? We got to New York a little late in the season and saw only two there, but we saw two of the others with the New York casts in London. So what with reading and seeing we can personally recommend eight out of the lot. "Shadow and Substance," by Paul Vincent Carroll, is booked for the Auditorium sometime this year so for that reason there should be some interest in the present volume. Sir Cedric Hardwick plays the role of the learned and worldly Canon, and Julie Haydon that of Brigid the mystical servant girl, each symbolizing one side of the Catholic faith.

Another novel of an entirely different sort is Elizabeth Maddox Roberts' "Black Is My Truelove's Hair." Mrs. Roberts has a definite following but is not a popular novelist. "The Time of Man" is generally considered her best work. This latest one has been compared with the ballad in that its narrative is simple and its treatment romantic and tender, yet violent, too. It is the story of the Kentucky backwoods which the authors pictures so poetically, and of characters full of poetry. The title comes from an old ballad.

The University of Cincinnati museum has acquired the thigh-bone of an ice-age elephant.

If one day last week we were more cross and crabbed than usual Stella Gibbons may have been to blame. We started her new novel, "Nightingale Wood," rather late in the evening and couldn't put it down till we had finished it in the wee small hours, consequently, we missed our proper num-

WILLIAM WOLFE

65 S. Main St.

TWEED SUITS

ARROW MANHATTAN SHIRTS

"The Home of Nationally-Known Men's Wear"

Class Rings, Medals and Trophies

PEREL & LOWENSTEIN

Jewelers

144 SOUTH MAIN

"UPON MY WORD NOT BACON 'N EGGS?"



London, Oct. 28—I was staring straight into that queer thing they call a "monocle." Finally the hawk-nosed face behind it spoke up. "You're from the States?" "Correct," I reply. "I say, what do you Americans eat about three in the morning? You know, after a bit of dancing." "Well, down in Memphis," I tell him. "we jest drive to the Pig'n Whistle and order Bacon and Eggs." "Not Bacon 'n Eggs," he exclaims. "Upon my word, there is a bit of Britain there after all. And say, old chap, do the Indians give you much trouble on the frontier?" "Huh? Oh, not nearly as much as the jitterbugs," I kid back. Englishmen do have a sense of humor!

Pig'n Whistle



Finchley

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GEORGE HAMILTON

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Featuring

ED MORLEY, Vocalist VICTOR COLIN, Accordion At

HOTEL PEABODY

Carnegie Collection Of Records Due To Arrive Saturday

Informal Concerts Will Be Inaugurated

TUTHILL IS IN CHARGE

Records Will Be Available At Specified Times

With the Carnegie Collection scheduled to arrive Saturday, November 5, students at Southwestern will have at their disposal a musical library of over 1300 records. The collection of 954 records includes fifty musical scores, and one hundred and four volumes on musical subjects. All types of musical composition—operas, madrigals, motets, symphonies, chorales, sonatas, and even three jazz records—are represented.

The collection will be available to students at Southwestern at specified times during the day as soon as the collection is installed. Student librarians will be in charge of issuing records and operating the machine.

Prof. Burnet C. Tuthill, director of music at Southwestern, plans to have fortnightly record concerts for all music lovers of Memphis as soon as the redecoration of the Band House Addition is completed. Program for these informal concerts, which will be inaugurated in about two months, will be arranged by Prof. Tuthill. Request programs will also be played.

The collection was given to the college by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, and is valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000. The collection is selected by noted educators and musicians, and has since its development been constantly revised, and producing companies have cooperated so that it includes special advance pressing of the new recordings that have not yet reached the market.

For several years the Southwestern record library has been growing steadily and at present contains over 300 records which were bought or are from Prof. Tuthill's private collection. These records have been selected in view of the grant, so there are few duplications.

Red and Black Ready For Vital Grid Struggle

(Continued from Page One)
tain, should give the Kentuckians more trouble than a swarm of hornets. The Beebe Battering-ram is at his best against any kind of competition and if he escapes injury during this game he should march right through Millsaps and Mississippi State and finish his career as the nation's leading scorer.

The Murray State attack is built around Claude (Bill) McRaven, triple-threat halfback from Portageville, Mo. McRaven, a speedy, hard-driving, shifty runner, is being touted for the Little All-America team by the Murray State press department.

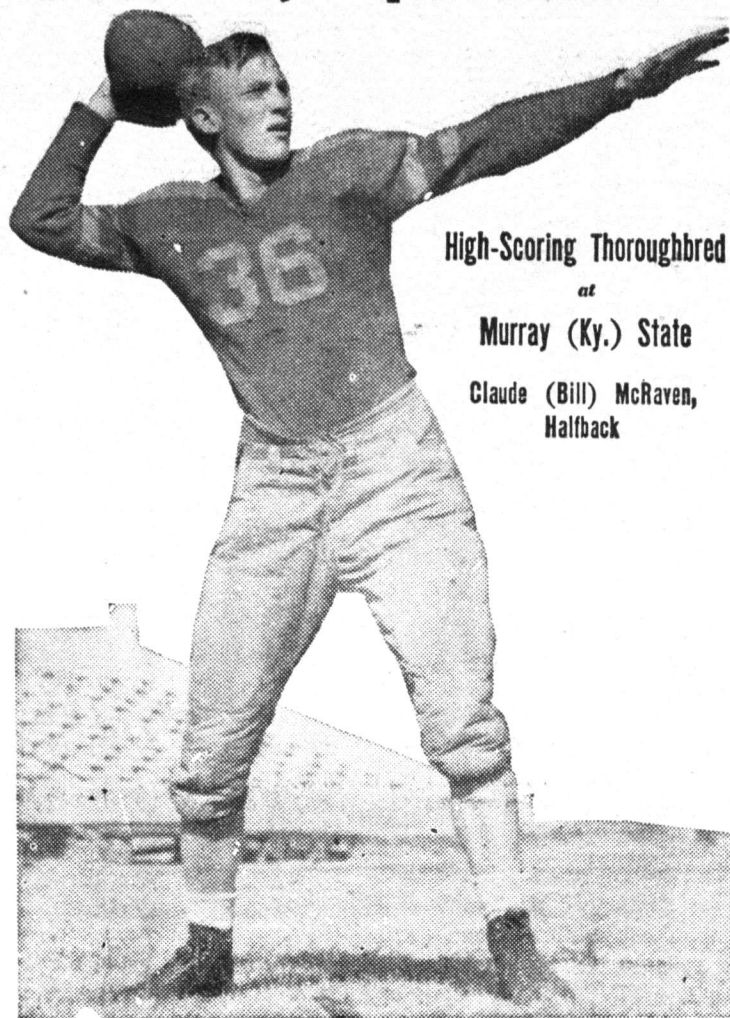
Comparative scores mean little in any athletic event but it is interesting to note the scores of some of the Southwestern and Murray State opponents. Centenary beat Hardin-Simmons, 26-13, and eked out a 6-0 victory over the Lynx. Hardin-Simmons spanked Murray State, 13 to 7. Murray trounced Birmingham-Southern, 47-14, and Southwestern annihilated the Golden Panthers, 46 to 7.

The Thoroughbreds boast a heavy, well-balanced eleven. The forward is studded with beef and brawn. The backfield, even without McRaven, can be classed with the best in the South.

Probable lineups:

Southwestern	Pos.	Murray State
Nettles (c)	E.	Deibert
Canzoneri	E.	Love
Gardner	T.	Donoho
Ellis	T.	Gudauskas
Morgan	G.	Downey
Cavender	G.	Neese
Morris	C.	Putnam
Orenstein	Q.	Finley
Smith	H.	McRaven
French	H.	Yarbrough (c)
Winfrey	F.	Mitchell

Murray Triple-Threat



High-Scoring Thoroughbred at Murray (Ky.) State
Claude (Bill) McRaven, Halfback

SNOOPER REVEALS STATISTICS ON EVERGREEN TELEPHONE WAR

Speculation has been rampant of late as to the ins and outs of telephone calls at Evergreen Hall. As an inmate I felt myself qualified to set the public at ease and so compiled these few facts for posterity. The most important question was to find out who received the greatest number of calls; so following the method of the great Huxley, I began with observation and proceeded through to the deduction. After slinking about cold corridors for a week listening to see what fortunate girl was being called to the phone, and incidentally, to get an angle on the line used, the marks on the wall began to Talley, with Wetherby second and Miss Minna Dean Jones showing.

The scientific method gives very few hints on how to tap a wire, and not being very smart anyway, I was never able to determine whether Miss Talley had several swains or one serious suitor or with an overdeveloped telephone complex. However, for real confusion, take Miss Wetherby, who never seems

to know exactly who is on the other end of the wire. If she gets one call and says "hello, George," then gets another and says "hello, John," the chances are she was talking to Bill both times and just didn't recognize his voice in the daylight.

Now I suppose you would like to know which girl always runs to answer the phone and which girl always hollers "Who?" from her door. I can't mention any names here, but they do say Mary Ann Owens jumps out of her shoes and falls downstairs every time she gets a call—maybe she just has an excitable disposition. I also discovered that there are several girls who simply refuse to answer the phone unless a male voice is calling. How they can always anticipate such things, I don't see, but a woman's intuition can work wonders.

And did you hear about the girl who was so anxious to talk to "just anyone" that she picked up the phone and chatted with the operator? Well, it's a good story.

Kappa Delta Gives Supper

"Fall Friendship" Theme of Affair Honoring Three Initiates

Kappa Delta sorority entertained last night in their campus lodge with a "Fall Friendship Supper." The supper, for the purpose of bringing about better intersorority relations, was given in honor of Margaret Moyer, Deola White, and Peggy Houston, recent initiates, and was attended by two members of each sorority on the campus.

Those present were: Zeta Tau Alpha—Dorothy Steuwer and Kate Parker; Chi Omega—Annie Few Work and Annabell Paine; Alpha Omicron Pi—Virginia Waggener and Mary Margaret Dunscomb; Delta Delta Delta—Dorothy Stacy and Peggy Carlross. Mrs. I. A. Rutland and Mrs. M. H. Townsend were also present.

Priscilla Shumaker, Jean Walton, and Jean Christie were in charge of arrangements.

DAVIS TO SPEAK

Prof. John H. Davis, professor of history, will speak on "The Current Strife in Palestine" at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Nitist Club to be held next Thursday in Prof. Porter's room. Prospective members will also be discussed.

PI KAPPA ALPHA INITIATES

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the initiation of Paul Buchanan and William Miller, on October 26, in the Zeta Tau Alpha house. Both Buchanan and Miller are members of the sophomore

A Paradox

'Tis a curious fact, but a fact very old; You can keep a fire hot by keeping it cooled.

—Contributed.

Audience Hears English Author Criticize America

A typical Goodwyn Institute audience was told Tuesday night by C. C. Ogilvie, director, that the scheduled lecturer, Arthur F. Briese—"America's Knight of Satire," was detained, and that until he appeared, they would be entertained by Sir Howard Cunningham Greene, an English author. Monocled and sporting a very English mustache, Sir Howard launched into a critique of Americans—their country and manner of living, apparently giving no thought to the fact that he was addressing an American audience. His talk was sprinkled with humor, so typically English that many listeners left.

As Sir Howard rambled on, he approached the subject of the Revolutionary War. Of the Boston Tea Party, he said, that if the tea thrown overboard was as bad as some he had drunk while in America, he could not blame the participants for their actions. This drew no little disapproval from the audience.

Finally, Sir Howard began to rail on the Americans always being in a hurry. He bluntly told his listeners that America wasn't in a hurry in 1914 nor 1915, but that America waited so long that the World War was won by the time the "Yankees" put in their appearance. He even went further to say that England shouldn't be in debt to America because of the World War, but that America really owed Britain. The audience, thoroughly angered, booed and hissed Sir Howard until Ogilvie rose and told him that he was a bit too strong in his assertions. Sir Howard then sat down, removed a false mustache and monocle and was introduced by Ogilvie as Arthur F. Briese, an American who had never been near England.

The audience, to a man, rose up and left, thoroughly fooled and ashamed.

Radio Fans Await Thrill Of Gracie Allen's New Play

On Friday evening, November 4, radio listeners from coast-to-coast might as well expect to be carried away in ecstasies over an original musical play of love and romance by Gracie Allen. Gracie has named her tuneful production "Three Loves Has Gracie of 1938." She says it will combine the lyric beauty of "I Married An Angel," the keenness of "Pins and Needles," the breathless comedy of "Hell's a Poppin," and, as far as her own performance goes, the combined appeal of "Victoria Regina" (Helen Hayes) and "Madam Capet" (Eva Le Gallienne). And, oh yes, she also adds that there will be a little bit of "You Never Know," but not a sign of Clifton Webb or Lupe Velez.

So, our advice is, don't miss the season's biggest musical hit—Gracie says it is sure to be a hit because her mother told her so. Tune in on Burns & Allen Friday night and be carried away.

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Goodwyn Lecture Series Continues

Gelbert, Williams, Morrow, Griggs, Johnson Are Among Scheduled Speakers

The Goodwyn Institute is presenting a series of eight lectures in November. The world traveler and foreign correspondent, Dr. John Gelbert, made the first of his two addresses, "I Escaped from Nazi Persecution," Tuesday night. The second of his lectures was given Wednesday on "My Humorous Adventures in Fifty-Six Countries of the Globe."

On November 8, Slim Williams, world-famous Alaskan wolf-dog musher, miner, big game hunter, and lecturer, will speak on "Alaska—Our Last Frontier."

This lecture will be followed by two lectures by Jack Morrow, famous foreign correspondent, editor, and lecturer. Mr. Morrow is the former editor of publications in Japan and Hawaii. The titles of his addresses are "The Pacific Scene Through Critical American Eyes," and "Hawaii, the Melting Pot." His lectures are to be given on November 15, and 16.

Two lectures by Dr. Edward Howard Griggs, on November 22 and November 23, will be given on "The Poem of Job; the Protest against the Conventional World View" and "Calderon's Life Is a Dream; the Protest Against Yielding to Fate." Dr. Griggs is a New York philosopher, writer, and lecturer.

The series will be closed November 29, by Frank Preston Johnson, economist, journalist, and lecturer, who will speak on "New Wealth from Old Sources—Miracles Resulting from the New Science—Chemurgy."

BIBLE CLASS MEETS
"Personal Attitudes and Problems" was the discussion topic at the meeting of the Men's Bible class in the band house last Sunday night. The discussion was prefaced by a short talk on temperance by Herbert Bingham. Prof. H. J. Basset will be the speaker at the next meeting.

Chinese Lacquer On Exhibit At Brooks Gallery

There is now on exhibition at the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Overton Park about one-third of a collection, of Arabian, Indian, Kabulese, Chinese, and Japanese textiles, pottery, lacquer-work, jewelry, and points, which Mrs. S. K. Hansen "in-toto" to a museum or art gallery.

The bulk of the displayed collection consists of brilliantly colored Japanese ceremonial robes and "obis" (sashes). Hung over all the available wall space in the gallery are also Indian "Chud-dahs," Japanese batik, altar cloths and "sarongs" and "sarais," which rejoice, suitably enough, in the names of "Mist of the Morning," "Floating Clouds," and "Dancing Flowers."

"No attempt has been made to catalogue this collection of Creative Thought in Art, because of the difficulty of listing so many separate items," said Mrs. Hansen. There is a small but interesting array of rough silver jewelry, jade, brass, and wood-work. The beads and anklets are worn by the men rather than the women, and there is in the case besides a silver Christian cross, a Buddhist rosary.

Mrs. Hansen is displaying what she and Jessie L. Clough bought during long sojourns in the Orient. The material willed to her by Miss Jessie Clough at death, is combined with her own in the exhibition and together the two collections are worth approximately \$15,000.—E. K.

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Lynx Cat Eleven Lambasts Loyola For Third Time

Smith Scores Two Touchdowns, Orley Nettles One

STERLING LINE PLAY

Wolfpack Centers Attack On Smith With No Results

Southwestern humiliated Loyola of the South for the third year in succession by downing the Wolves in their own lair at New Orleans last Friday night by a score of 21 to 0.

The game was the old Southwestern story—Gaylon Smith. Gaylon the Great galloped almost at will through the Wolfpack defense and when he tired of galloping he struck with lightning-like swiftness through the air. Smith scored two touchdowns personally and attended to the other by whipping a long pass to Captain Orley Nettles.

The first quarter was scoreless with both teams feeling each other out. But in the second period the thunder that is Gaylon rolled and the lightning struck and before the Loyolans could recover Southwestern was ahead 14 to 0.

Smith, running with wild abandon, broke through the Wolfpack team to race 54 yards down the field. He was struck down from behind on the Loyola 20-yard stripe when he slowed up to feint the last man out of his path. Momentarily checked, the Lynx charged down to the six-yard line and there the Beebe Battering-ram drove the ball across. Ed French added the point from placement and Southwestern was on its way.

Later in the same quarter, Smith cut back off tackle to break into the clear at midfield and speed 79 yards for his second score. Captain Orley Nettles added the extra point.

In the third period, the Lynx were loose-fingered and lost several opportunities to score. And then in the fourth quarter, Gaylon swept deep into his own territory with Wolves gnashing at his feet and threw a touchdown bomb into the waiting arms of Nettles for the Lynx' final six-pointer of the night. Rex Wilson converted from placement.

The game was not all Gaylon, though the Lynx' great halfback did provide most of the thrills and most of the scoring. The Southwestern line battled savagely in the face of a furious Wolfpack forewall, with Frank Morgan and cohorts breaking through now and then to ham-string the Loyola backs before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Yale University's "community chest" has raised more than \$350,000 in 16 years.

Sidelines

By THOMAS PAPPAS

I know all my 14,772 readers are anxious to hear my choice for tomorrow's game—so they can bet their chocolate sodas the other way.

Wal, my frans, I give you Southwestern by two touchdowns, maybe three, I haven't seen my crystal-gazer this week. I am feeling very good about my past three triumphs and I must say I don't see how Murray State can stop me and Gaylon Smith.

That little man with the big nose, Rex Wilson, wants his public to know that IF Southwestern beats Millsaps next week and gathers in the Dixie Conference crown, it will be the fourth school in his football history that has annexed a title with Rex on the squad.

Rex celebrated his 11th year of football on Hallowe'en. He played two years of junior high ball, four years of high school, three years of junior college, and two years of real, honest-to-goodness college football here at Southwestern. His junior high team won the city championship, his high school squad was state champion, his junior college team was also state champion, and now it looks as though his alma mater is going to grab a crown. Can it be Rex has a rabbit's foot, or maybe a dead Hindu's ear, or a possum's right front eye that was blown out with a shotgun in a nigger graveyard under a full moon while an owl looked on wisely and said "Who!?"

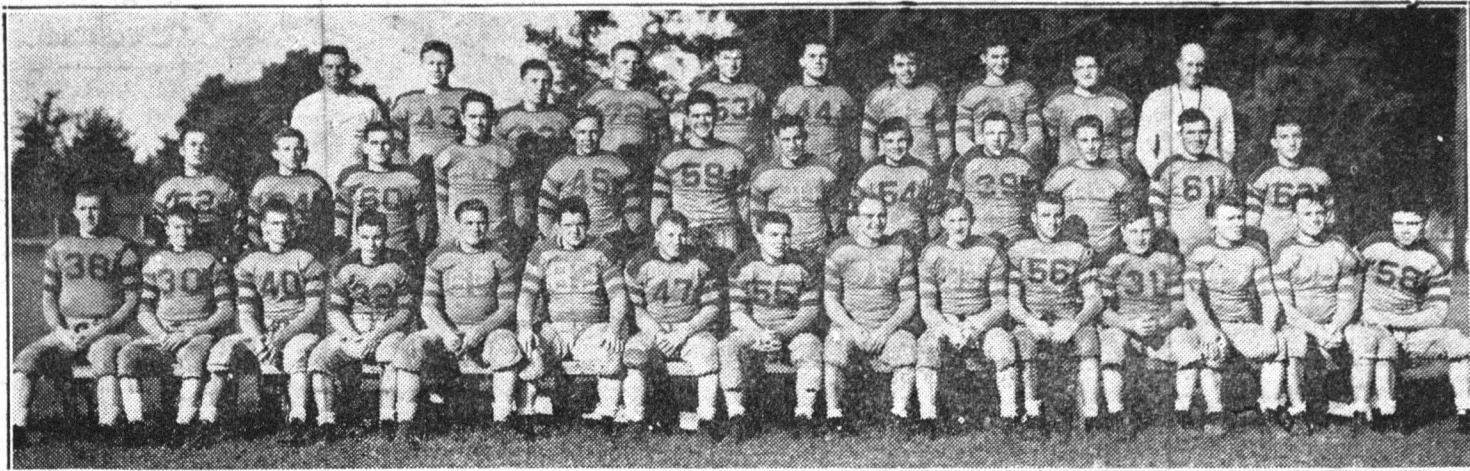
Rex also told us a couple of other things out on the gridiron the other afternoon. Says Rex: "In my first year of junior college I didn't get to the line of scrimmage, but the next year I was leading scorer in the state. I scored 88 points." Did you (my readers) know all this? I didn't. Just imagine having an 88-pointer on the campus and no one knowing about it. Why doesn't someone tell us these things?

Add to Famous Radio Speeches:
Announcer: "Do you know Gaylon Smith?"

Minna Deen Jones: "I sure do know Gaylon Smith."

Announcer: "What do you think of this big fellow?"

M. D. Jones: "I think he's just WONderful!" Followed by much M. D. Jones laughter.



Murray State Varsity Squad

Bobcats Defeated By Ole Miss Frosh

Lack Of Reserve Power Brings 47-0 Loss To 'Chicken' High's Freshman Team

Southwestern's Bobcats, lacking in reserve power, were beaten by the Ole Miss freshman team, 47-0, at Como, Miss., last Friday night. It was the Bobcats' second start this year. The Ole Miss freshmen were superior in weight and power and at no time were they pushed by the lighter Bobcat team.

Scoring in every quarter, the Ole Miss team rolled up a big lead and held the Bobcats scoreless. Davidson, Sam, Wright, Nevers, Dodson, Hayes, and Stephenson scored the touchdowns for Ole Miss.

Coach "Chicken" High's team suffered from a lack of reserve and were unable to withstand the drives of their heavier and more powerful opponents.

Ole Miss	Pos.	S'western
Davidson	L.E.	Goodrich
Cappela	L.T.	Heaton
Fry	L.G.	Cast
Swenney	C.	Hayles
Hazel	R.G.	Bailey
Varnecke	R.T.	Rutherford
Eubanks	R.E.	Leird
Nevers	Q.B.	Underwood
Hovious	L.H.	Waller
Gilley	R.H.	Williams
Hayes	F.B.	Andrews
Ole Miss		7 6 20-47
Southwestern		0 0 0 0-0

Athletics Taken Over By Girls Of Southwestern

What with the football team so consistently out of town, the girls of this institution are taking athletics into their own hands. Everyone is wondering who will win those tennis tournaments and what sorority will forge ahead in points after the winners and runners-up in the archery and riflery tournaments have been decided upon.

It is a matter of days until two tennis queens are crowned, one a freshette, and the other an upperclassette. But who will win these titles? The question will be decided by Margy Curry, Celeste Taylor and Barbara Dean, who are the youngsters who have shown quite a bit of skill, while Anne Potts Eugenia Carter, Margaret Jones, and Priscilla Shumaker will fight an old battle over again until one emerges victorious. (Just on the side, you had probably better put your money on Curry and Potts, but then—you never can tell!)

As for the archery and riflery tournaments which are coming up soon, you can watch for Miss Carter in both of them, because her previous record shows that she has a habit of excelling in any sport she takes up. However, there is plenty of new competition, and, if we remember correctly Maxine Allen did well in archery last year.

So!—if you see these gals romping around in shorts, you would do well to watch them, because they'll show you that they really are serious and that they're not such dubs after all.

S. A. E. TAKES SOCCER TROPHY; BOARD NAMES ALL-STAR TEAMS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon increased their intramural lead by taking the soccer championship Tuesday afternoon, defeating Sigma Nu 1 to 0 in the finals. S. A. E. now has a total of 180 points.

Kappa Sigma was the first team to fall before the championship march of S. A. E., dropping a hard-fought 1-0 game which went three extra periods. The Sig Alphas then took Kappa Alpha 4-0 to enter the semi-finals. They defeated Alpha Tau Omega 3-2 in a close semi-final game that went two periods.

Sigma Nu defeated K. A. 2-0 in their first-round game. They met Kappa Sigma next, and the game went three extra periods without a score, which was played off Friday with Sigma Nu winning 2-1. Meeting the Non-Frats in the semi-final round, Sigma Nu won 1-0 to enter the final round with S. A. E.

The Intramural Board met Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock to draw up a schedule for the next events. All-star teams selected for softball, horseshoes, and touch football are:

Softball: c., Boyce Johnson (Sigma Nu); p., Judson McKellar (S.A.E.); p., Oscar King (Sigma Nu); ss., Bob Black (K.A.); 1b., George Sheats (S. A. E.); 2b., Bobby Elder (S. A. E.);

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3b., Virgil McCraney (S. A. E.); sf., William Nakajima (Non-Frat); lf., William Worthington (Sigma Nu); rf., John McGrady (S. A. E.).
Horseshoes: Sam Carter (S. A. E.); William Tyson (S. A. E.); Gene Hardison (Kappa Alpha).
Touch football: Virgil McCraney (S. A. E.); John McGrady (S. A. E.); George Griesbeck (K. A.); Bob Black (K. A.); William Worthington (Sigma Nu); Bobby Elder (S. A. E.); Billy Kelly (Kappa Sigma).

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