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21ST YEAR—Z706

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, TENN., NOVEMBER 10, 1939

No. 8

An Armistice Day Editorial—By Prof. D. M. Amacker

In 1917 and 1918 the view was widely held that America was fighting a war to end war rather than merely to vindicate the rights of her citizens to life and property on the high seas. It was believed, also, that the folly and incompetence of autocratic monarchy in Germany, Austria-Hungary and Russia had unchained the great armies in 1914; and that efforts for a European conference or for delay had been sabotaged mainly by the German and Austrian autocrats. If, therefore, the Great War was due to absolutism in government, was it not logical to believe that slower, more individualistic democratic systems resting on the will of the masses who would have to do the fighting and suffering would not launch a general conflict so suddenly and wantonly, but that on the contrary free peoples in that fairly civilized age would fight only under extreme provocation, after ample discussion and after exhausting all peaceable expedients?

President Wilson has said in his famous war message to Congress, on April 2, 1917: "Our object now . . . is to vindicate the principles of peace and justice in the life of the world as against selfish and autocratic power and to set up among the really free and self-governed peoples of the world such a concert of purpose and of action as will henceforth insure the observance of those principles. Neutrality is no longer feasible or desirable when the peace of the world and the freedom of its peoples is involved and the menace to that peace and freedom lies in the existence of autocratic governments backed by organized force which is controlled wholly by their will, not by the will of the people . . ."

"A steadfast concert of peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic government could be trusted to keep faith within it or observe its covenants. We are glad . . . to fight thus for the ultimate peace of the world and for the liberation of its peoples, the German peoples included, for the rights of nations great and small and the privilege of men everywhere to choose their way of life and obedience. The world must be made safe for democracy. Its peace must be planted upon the tested foundations of political liberty."

To the War President, then, as to most Americans, democracy was no end in itself, but merely the essential pre-condition of, and means toward, the splendid objective of a stable and lasting world peace. The wars, declared and undeclared, of the past twenty years have proved to short-sighted and shallow cynics that Wilson's noble ideal and America's vision of a war-free world have dissolved, and that our participation in the War and the Peace was vain. To

my mind, nothing could be further from the truth. Progress may be slow, but that it exists is sure. Only those are disappointed or disillusioned who fancied that the revolution in our nationalist psychologies and institutions necessary to banish war could be achieved over night. Chilled when the new heaven and new earth failed to materialize at once and as they would have it, these inverted romantics devoted their energies to fighting the undramatic efforts of better and wiser men, and to heaping sneers and contumely on League, World Court and other institutionalized attempts to break down the barriers of isolationism and place ideals of international justice, fair play, and brotherhood on an organized basis.

Yet these ideals are in accord with the lines of historic progress and the laws of life. They cannot and will not be denied. When the present war ends, the problems of the organization of Europe and the building of a peace system will again have to be faced. If defeated, should Germany be treated again with the relative mildness of the treaty of Versailles, left united and substantially intact and in possession of even her trans-Rhine areas? Would she not renew the war at her convenience after having forced another ruinous armament race on all Europe? Or should she be erased as a power and divided into her original constituent petty states and occupied by foreign armies for a long term of years? Wilson tried the first method, Napoleon in some sense the second. Neither brought secure peace.

Only the abatement of frenzied nationalism and the spread of European-mindedness, of the civilized Christian culture that characterizes the best of the European tradition, can cure Europe's intermittent seizures of war mania. Neither Nazi nor Stalinist barbarisms understand that culture. Therefore, those barbarisms will have to go. There are many good Europeans among the old dynasties and aristocracies as well as among bourgeois and workers. From these the new leaders must rise. Constitutional monarchies might perhaps best re-establish the civilized tradition. On the basis of this new-old European spirit, a European Parliament or revived World League could be founded.

As often as war comes again, the peace system must be patiently recreated. And there can be no ultimate failure, for with each attempt public psychology will undergo some remodeling in the necessary direction, and eventually institutions adequate to prevent war will be accepted as a matter of course. Thus Armistice Day can be no day of surrender in this increasing war to end war; on the contrary, for men of good will in Europe as in America, it is a day of re-enlistment "for the duration."

Lynx Ready For Big Tilt Tomorrow With Howard Bulldogs

Lynx Who's Who Give Opinions On Marriage, Books

"Tomorrow's Leaders Speaks" is an important section in the publication of American Colleges called "Who's Who in American Colleges." It gives the opinions of different students on various subjects which are interesting and of importance to all those who are either curious or even faintly aware of the "younger generation," and their ideas. It is of particular interest at the present moment to know what our own candidates to "Who's Who" thought on the matters they were questioned upon.

Among the ten students, not one admitted having "found my ideal." Each one had a different list of requirements which the prospective wife or husband must fulfill. Johnny Mac wanted a woman with "morals, brains, and personality," while Jackson thought he and his wife should be congenial and have common interests. J. P. Cavender is looking for a wife, but she must be good looking, a good worker and a good companion, which covers just about everything. Charlie and Jo couldn't make up their minds whether they had found their ideals or not, so Charlie just enumerated the necessary qualities, co-operation and unselfishness. Jo and Anne thought that a sense of humor was important in marriage, as well as ambition and intelligence. Most of them intended to marry "within several years after graduation."

In answer to the question on what they thought about a college education, a variety of replies came back . . . most of them saying that an education was almost essential for success in the business world. McBurney, however, was "gittin' education" just from a purely selfish point of view. He intends to do nothing with it to help his fellow man, but considers education a means of "developing the soul."

The three books that would be taken to a desert island are first, the Bible, next the complete works of Shakespeare, and then either the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire or Spicy detective stories. The favorite sport of most as a spectator was football, Anne and Johnny Mac liking (Continued on Page 3)

Southwestern To Seek First Win Over Foe

Game Scheduled For 2 P.M. At Crump; Kubale Confident

Almost every football squad in the nation has a jinx team which it has to meet sometime during the year, and Southwestern is no exception. Looming up before the Lynx Cats this week-end is the game with the Bulldogs of Howard College from Birmingham, Alabama. While a majority of the games with Howard have been bitterly and closely fought, Southwestern has yet to emerge as victor in any of them. There have been two seven-seven ties in 1931 and 1935. The last meeting between the two teams was in 1937 when Howard won 13 to 12; the ball resting on the Bulldogs' one foot line when the game ended.

So far this year Howard has played seven games with two victories, four defeats, and one tie. They beat Chattanooga 33-14, and trounced Murray State last week 7-0. Spring Hill was tied 0-0 while losses were chalked up to Mississippi State, Alabama, Georgia Tech, and Millsaps. Even though they, like Southwestern, have lost the larger portion of their games, their strength can be noticed by taking a look at the Chattanooga score. The Bulldogs beat the Moccasins 33-14; Chattanooga beat Seawane last week-end and Seawane won over the Lynx 6-0 week before last.

This game with Howard is Southwestern's second and last Dixie Conference game of the season. Having only two conference games on the schedule, Southwestern could not rightly claim the championship if they won both of them; but—if no other team wins all its games no one else can claim the lead. There you have basis for a heated discussion if and when Southwestern wins over Howard.

Refreshed by the smashing triumph over the favored Wolfpack of Loyola last Friday, the Lynx are more determined than ever to gain a second victory at the expense of the Howard Bulldogs. With only twelve men having been used in the Loyola game, the other men on the squad are trying harder than ever before to prove their mettle in scrimmage this week so that they will be able to show their wares before the crowd next Saturday afternoon.

Using the same starting lineup as that which started against Loyola except maybe for one position in the backfield, Kubale expects to find out whether the ball club that played Friday was a combination that could work together at all times or whether it was just a happy coincidence. He hopes to discover that it was a permanent condition.

Starting at left end will be Tony "Duke" Canzoneri; at left tackle, Doyle Fuller; at left guard will be "Dumpy" Bailey; Capt. Harry Morris will as usual hold down the middle of the line; Fred Drees will occupy the right guard position; Hays Heaton will be in at right tackle; and Luke Dawson will fill out the line at right end. In the backfield, Icky Orenstein will replace Leon Underwood at quarterback; Underwood will take Jack Conn's place at half; Alt. Capt. Will Rhea Winfrey will be at the other half; and Jimmy Andrews will occupy the fullback position.

Headed by Coach Billy Bancroft, the wearers of the Crimson and Blue come to town tonight full of a desire to add Southwestern to their list of the conquered. Outstanding on the squad is fullback Daugherty, All-Dixie Conference selection last year. Daugherty tips the scales at 195 and is the hardest driver on the squad. Best all-around man in the line is right tackle Capt. Huchaby, who is a demon both on offense and defense.

The Student Says

QUESTION

Would the fraternity and sorority houses in which the members lived be an improvement to Southwestern?

ANSWERS

John Kier, junior: Frankly, no. Since Southwestern is a small college, it would not be an improvement. Since most of the fraternity members are town students, only about one-third of the fraternity or sorority members would live in the houses. This would only emphasize the difference in the town and dormitory students. It might even make factions in the organizations.

Harry Hill, sophomore: No. The groups here at Southwestern are not large enough to support good houses. Of course if it could be successfully carried out, it would make fraternities mean a great deal more.

Robert Goostree, freshman: Yes, most emphatically. In the first place, there would be a closer relationship between the members of the fraternity. Then, too, certain rules about noise could be enforced and studying could be more easily done.

James Holcombe, sophomore: Yes. It would make the organizations more a part of the college life than they are now. An empty clubhouse doesn't mean near as much as a house in which members live. Besides, it would mean more room in the dormitories. Many a homely chick is turned away each year. Maybe you didn't think that possible.

Carroll Maxwell, sophomore: No. Southwestern is not large enough to support them. Furthermore, the dormitory life does very well in taking their place.

Elizabeth Hinkley, freshman: No. In college with fraternity and sorority houses, the feeling of rivalry becomes exaggerated. Members of different organizations sometimes hate each other. Besides, the college needs the money that the student pays for board.

BAND TO PLAY SATURDAY

The Southwestern Band will take part in the Armistice Day parade Saturday, Professor Burnet C. Tuthill announced.

Panhellenic To Give Script Dance In Gym

Billy Holeman To Play For Affair From 8 Until 12

The Men's Panhellenic Council will entertain with a dance in the gymnasium from 8 until 12 Saturday night, November 11.

The dance will feature four no-breaks, three specials, and a Panhellenic leadout. Billy Holeman's orchestra will play.

The gym will be decorated with balloons and streamers in the school colors. Tickets are available at 75c stag, and one dollar couple.

Those attending will be:

Gorton Berry with Jeanne Reeves, Frank England with Kitty Tipton, Bill Craddock with Carolyn Carroll, Lathrock Miller with Joye Fourmy, Harry Morris with Barbara Dean, Billy Kelly with Mary Louise Hughes, Henry Turner with Sarah Powell, Bob McCrary with Dorothy Turner, Henry Peck with Ethel Wetherbee, Harry Hill with Dorothea Wyatt, Richard Allen with Dorothy Waller.

Strother Asquith with Arabia Wooten, Buddy McNeas with Anna Worton, Tom Mobley with Cecelia Hill, H. C. Robertson with Mary Ware, John Young with Betty Jean Claffey, Billy Murrah with Beth Paine, Henry Craft with Norma Bright, Dub Worthington with Kate Weaver, Sonny Haverty with Ann Godbold, Curtis Hurley with Jett Hollenberg.

Abe Palmer with Anne Potts, Bobby Rhodes with Cary Eckert, Bud McCraney with Diana Wallace, Ed Buchanan with Dale Botto, Billy Belcher with Beverly McFall, Billy Murphy with Katherine Miller, Bill Morgan with Betty Ransom, Robert Goostree with Mary Hunter, Mark Hammond with Dorothy Steuwer, Hays Brantley with Paula Harris, Fred Drees with Dorothy Stacy, Geran Baird with Mary Elizabeth Douglas.

Robert Quindley with Betsy Fauntleroy, Lewis Graeber with Minna Deen Jones, George Jackson with Elizabeth Jones, Toto Houts with Margaret Jones, Soupy Campbell with Doty Collins, Jack Conn with Celeste Taylor, Walter Scott with Margot Hamilton, Rowlett Sneed with Virginia Hepple.

YWCA Installs New Members

Candlelight Service Held Wednesday; Food To Go To Needy Family

Installation services for new members of the Y. W. C. A. were held at a candlelight ceremony in the cloister of Palmer Hall at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Wood Davis was guest speaker at the supper held at the Chi Omega House following the service. Marian Dickson presided at the meeting, and Annie Few Work, vice president of the group, was in charge of the supper.

During the year the Y. W. C. A. will have a supper on the second Wednesday in every month, at which various prominent women will speak. Student discussions follow the speakers.

A collection of canned foods will be started this week to be given to a needy family on Thanksgiving Day. This is part of the philanthropic program of the organization. Harriette Hollis, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Other members of the cabinet are: Virginia Waggener, secretary; Priscilla Shumaker, treasurer; Joye Fourmy, publicity chairman; Martha Miller, music chairman; Tommye Jean Haygood, social chairman; Nena Williams, vespers and devotional chairman; and Mary Ware, art chairman.

Crill Speaks To Bible Class

"Existence Of God" Is Subject; Students Invited To Meetings

At the meeting of the Southwestern Bible Class last Sunday evening, Bruce Crill spoke on the subject, "The Existence of God." Crill is a recent graduate of Southwestern and former president of the Ministerial Club.

The Bible Class plans to have George Jackson speak at the next meeting, concerning the International Christian Youth Conference held this summer at Amsterdam, Holland. Jackson attended this conference as a representative of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. It is impressive to note that such a conference could be held, despite the rumors and preparations for war in Europe at that time.

The Bible Class invites all students, both men and women, to its meetings each Sunday at 8:30 P.M.

Chi Beta Phi Taps Two Men In Chapel

Hermann, Flaniken Selected Members By Science Group

Ned Hermann and John Flaniken were tapped Thursday morning for membership by Chi Beta Phi, scientific fraternity, in exercises conducted in chapel. Selections were made at a meeting held last Tuesday night.

The requirements for membership in Chi Beta Phi are at least twenty hours of science work, which includes mathematics, and a B average. Membership is limited to men students, but special recognition was given to three women students who met the requirements. These were Toni Noce, Helen Quenichet, and Annie Few Work.

Hermann is a sophomore majoring in chemistry, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and a member of the Sou'wester staff. He expects to be a research chemist. Flanniken is also a sophomore, a Kappa Alpha, and is a pre-medical student majoring in biology.

Another regular meeting will be held next Tuesday night, at which time the new members will be initiated. At the meeting Ralph Alperin and Billy Murrah will read specially prepared papers, and a discussion will follow. The officers of Chi Beta Phi are: Tom Simpson, president; John Woolsey, vice-president; Orville McMinn, secretary; and John Kier, treasurer.

MINISTERIAL CLUB MEETS

The Ministerial Club met Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the Bell Room. After the devotional, conducted by Tom Duncan, Dr. Diehl spoke to the club. Walter Bader, newly-elected president of the club, presided at the meeting. There was a splendid attendance, which the club hopes to maintain throughout the year.

The club has decided to hold monthly services at the Crippled Adults Hospital and at the West Memphis Presbyterian Church. The club also plans to meet twice monthly in the future.

DIEHL TO PREACH SUNDAY

Dr. Diehl will preach at the First Methodist Church this Sunday.

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Society—Dorothy Steuwer, Joe Ruffin, Dorothy Stacy, Kitty Tipton, Dot Turner.

Lynx Chat

Your little Lynx pussy woke this morning thinking about how much Emmett Kelly resembles Dr. R. T. Liston of ye Southwestern faculty. It was only when our dear Pandemonium arrived at the pent-house apartment that we were aroused from our reverie in time to make chapel. And that reminds me; for the past six weeks I have been trying to remember to go to the office and hear how many cuts I have, but between backward dances, open houses, and this column, there just hasn't been time.

At the Zeta backwards dance there was no question as to who was the "belle of the ball" (or should we say "beau"?). . . . Dr. John History Davis put them all in the shade, including his colleague, Dr. Clinton Baker . . . Mrs. Townsend might have been shocked at the length of Sadie Hawkin's skirt . . . Mr. Ernest Hall, one of our special students, was working his pretty smile with full effect on the stag line . . . Intermission resulted in the usual number of girls who suddenly discovered that they had lost their pocketbook.

Under the head of foolish questions—Bob Siedentopf asked Martha Miller, Dorothy Stacy and Celeste Taylor if they listened to the game Friday night . . . It seems that Coach's pleasant (?) practice sessions each afternoon are causing complaints from people in Hein Park. His "gentle" hints to the football boys are disturbing the babies' afternoon naps, and also teaching the little boys naughty words . . . I think we have found the hidden meaning to Barbara D.'s statement that she didn't think Captain Harry was safe in the cloister. Harry was up in a deserted chapel coaching "B" Waggener in Biology. We didn't know you went in for the sciences, Harry.

At the Chi Omega pirate party, after stumbling in the door and literally plowing over to a corner, we noticed a peculiar sight. As part of the decorations were several fish (suckers to you) hung in a net. They bore the names of Cortner, Clois Neal, Billy Kelly, Toto Houts, etc. These are already caught, are they? You should have seen the ones that got away . . . Along about intermission Annie Few and Clois sauntered in with beaming faces . . . The apple cider and doughnuts proved quite popular, not to mention Wini Pritchard, Mary Ingram, and Lucy White . . . Mary New and Rick Maury seemed to be having a good time, as was June Murphy's little sister . . . We won't say anything about those stags who got into the apple cider back in the kitchen and had a private affair of their own.

Our sympathies to Don Woolsey who has a strained back. Maybe you've seen him slinking about and wondered . . . Also to Minna Deen who fell from the top step of the dormitory and careened to the bottom . . . Have you noticed the change in Lloyd Parker since he started going exclusively with Ethel Wetherbee? . . . Rowlett and the Hepple, dashing around absorbed with one another. She has bequeathed her old armirer, Billy Watson, to Roberta Wellford, who has several others on the string . . . Lloyd Gordon and Rufus Shivers had a pretty hard time of it at fraternity meeting, Hepple, because they kidded Rowlett about his little girl with the canary yellow convertible.

Some go to the book store; some walk in the

park; Mary Hunter and Goosey go to the library . . . The rumor has gotten around that Steuwer is serious for once in her life. The cause? The leader of an heathen religious cult, former editor of the Sou'wester. For further details question the Greek . . . And why is it that every time Barney Gallagher is mentioned Barbara (Beetle-Brain) Robinson, Mary Virginia Smith, and Jane Chilton Adams smile so? . . . Hazel Dunavant receives our nomination for the school's prettiest pair of eyes . . . The visitors from Vandy were particularly pleasing to Louise Howry and Ann Godbold.

"Droop" and Jo Gilfillan have bets up to see who will get a date first for the dance Saturday. So far neither has won. Wassamatter, boys . . . Woman-hater Black has finally succumbed and has a date with Cary Eckert for the K. A. steak fry . . . Does anyone know what has happened to John Young's fraternity pin? And don't ask Dot Turner; it might prove embarrassing . . . Speaking of embarrassment, at the Kappa Delta open house, a little freshette went up with Frank England to the punch bowl, and told the server, "Give John Young some punch" . . . A rubber sandwich also proved the nemesis to Justine Klyce who found that it wasn't ham after all . . . Elder Shearon and "Pinky" Falls were soon engaged in a punch fight, though we couldn't find out the cause unless it was Miss Hinkley.

People we like department: Jean Williamson and Paula Harris . . . You should have been down in the book store the other morning and seen the invitations coming in to the debutante functions. What popular boys live in the dormitories . . . Bob McCrary wears scarves instead of ties these days. This is an Arkansas custom in case you were wondering . . . Somebody we like to see dance is Jack Booth. He really has the old Delta swing . . . The number of people that have remarked about Minna Pott's resemblance to Mona Lisa. This is meant as a compliment, Minna.

We hear that Jimmy Andrews is nursing a secret love for blonde beauty Ruth Logsdon. So in closing we will dedicate this little ode to you, Jimmy:

"For the miss most cool,
(At least in school),
We nominate Logsdon,
Who is nobody's fool."

Missing Lynx

From the Campus Chain

Though we complained last week about the spotlight on the tower of Palmer Hall, we have since been thinking about the matter and have come around to the view that after all, advertising is all that matters. It is really a good thing, as the old saw goes. Has not some great mind said, "Beauty is a fleeting thing," or words to that effect? So why not use Palmer Hall before it crumbles into the dust?

Someone has suggested that to take full advantage of the effective lighting, a series of exhibits could be placed in one of the tower windows. Say, every night a star football player. Now just think along this line. There are possibilities no end—faculty members (Southwestern has a larger percentage of Ph.D. professors than any other Southern college), then the librarians (Southwestern has one of the largest libraries in the South), in a pinch, the medical staff could be used. Bathed in lurid light, they would be added attractions—and good advertisement.

We were reading the other day about an ironing board—no ordinary ironing board, understand. This was a sort of combination ironing board and card table. A chap came home and found that his wife had purchased the thing at an auction and he wanted to know what it was. She pushed a button that was concealed under the table and it leaped three feet in the air, straightened out, and came down as an ironing board.

The husband was perfectly willing to accept the inevitability of the situation until the thing became so highly sensitive that it would change with the slightest pressure anywhere on the surface of the table.

After it caught him under the chin a couple of times while he was playing solitaire, he took the thing to the attic and left it there. And now on windy evenings, it can be heard flopping about, changing from a card table to an ironing board, from an ironing board to a card table, etc. The utter futility of its existence struck us as one of the saddest stories we've heard in months.—H. W.

Things We Could Do Without Department:

Pseudo-college movies like "Dancing Co-ed," recently at Loey's. The return to drab reality is too much to bear.

And what became of the Chinese-Japanese war?

NYA Extends Aid To Forty-One Students

Work Done Varies From Clerical To Raking Leaves

Forty-one students at Southwestern are receiving the benefits of the National Youth Administration Program provided by the federal government. Under the guidance of Prof. R. S. Pond, of the mathematics department, and Miss Irma Reese, secretary to President Diehl, these students have been offered the work to which they are best fitted, and given the opportunity of earning, at the rate of 30c an hour, a part of their college education.

The work done by these students varies from clerical duties in the library and administration offices to such jobs as raking leaves on the campus. They act as assistants to the heads of many school departments, and any of these departmental heads will vouch for both the quality and importance of the work done. By far the greatest number of these students are employed in the alumni office; they type, file information about alumni, make addressograph plates, and aid in the large amount of work necessary in publishing the Alumni News. Several are filling important posts as assistants to Prof. Tutthill. Their duties are typing, copying music manuscripts, and overseeing the playing of records from the collection in the band house. Others are assigned to Mr. Rollow, in the workshop and on the grounds; to the Bursar's office, as switchboard operators and messengers; as assistants to Coaches Kubale and Nemecek; and in the library.

The average monthly salary is \$15; however, a few enterprising students are already pushing the quota and receiving close to the maximum of 20 dollars a month.

Students participating, and their assignments are: in the alumni office, William K. Allen, Eleanor Boothe, Willis Ensign, Arthur Friedman, Josephine Rhea, Walker Sandlin and William Watson; in the bursar's office, Laura McGehee and Helen Dorothy Turner; to Mr. Tutthill, William Bobo, Barney Gallagher, and William Holeman; to Mr. Siefkin, James Allman and William Morgan. Carl Arnoult is working with Dr. Pond; Strother Asquith, William Ayres, and Charles Cable with Dr. Meadow; William Campbell and Campbell Long with Dr. Rhodes; John Costello with Mr. Nemecek; Dorothy Daniel assists Mrs. Townsend; Herbert Dawson, Professor Cooper; Geraldine Hermon, Mrs. Greenhill; Chevis Ligon, Dorothy McGehee, and Wesley Walker are employed by Dr. J. Henry Davis.

Other assignments are: Evelyn Daniel to the Girl Scouts; Robert Hobson, Cossitt Library; Louis Kavelaras, Carl Landsee, Edwin Wilson, and William Worthington to Mr. Rollow; Elizabeth Jetter and Dorothy South, Registrar's office; Rufus Shivers, Family Welfare Agency, Memphis; Calvin W. Smith, Traveler's Aid, Memphis; James Wood assists Coach Kubale; Donald Woolsey is in Public Affairs Reading Room; and Charles Reed, Robert Udelsohn work in the library.

Eva Le Gallienne Will Play In Memphis

Performances To Be At Auditorium On November 14 and 15

Miss Eva Le Gallienne, noted actress, is to be presented in Memphis for the first time in two of Henrik Ibsen's foremost dramas. She will play in "Hedda Gabler" the night of Nov. 14, and a second performance will be given the following afternoon as a matinee. "The Master Builder" will be Nov. 15, night only.

Miss Le Gallienne, supported by Earle Larimore, will play one of her most difficult roles in "Hedda Gabler." It is the psychological study of a selfish, bored and unhappy woman who destroys the lives of others as well as herself.

Born in London, Miss Le Gallienne is the daughter of the British man of letters, Richard Le Gallienne, and Julie Morregard Le Gallienne, Danish writer and newspaper woman. She was educated in Paris and London, and her degrees are M.A., Litt.D., and D.H.L. She made her theatrical debut in London in Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" which starred Constance Collier. Her American debut was the role of a negro maid in "Mrs. Boltay's Daughter."

In 1926 she founded the Civic Repertory Theatre of New York which in seven years put on 30 plays. She also established a free school as an adjunct of the company.

Among Miss Le Gallienne's famous roles are those in "Camille," "Romeo and Juliet," "Peter Pan" and "The Sea Gull." Her most recent appearances in New York were "Prelude to Exile" and "Madame Capet."

The actress has received many honors and honorary degrees for her splendid work in the theatre, and her autobiography, "At 33," became a best-seller.

Miss Le Gallienne will appear at the Auditorium in the south hall. Tickets are now available at the box office and at Stuber-Terry Piano Co. The plays are being presented under the joint auspices of the Newspaper Guild and Mrs. Martha W. Angier.

A man is as big as the things that annoy him.

Coaching Classes Started By Torch

Group To Take Charge Of Tickets Sold For Esther Jonsson Concert

A system of coaching is to be started by the members of Torch for those students with low averages and for those who are failing. Members of Torch and the subjects they are coaching are: Priscilla Shumaker, mathematics; Elizabeth Day, Spanish, French, and Greek; Stella Jones, English; Anne Tutthill, history; and Ann Eckert, Bible.

Torch is also taking charge of the tickets to be sold for the concert of Esther Jonsson, pianist, sponsored by the Beethoven Club on November 28. Student tickets will be fifty cents.

A meeting will be held in the near future to elect a vice president to take the place of Blanche Fleming. Present officers are: Priscilla Shumaker, president, and Anne Tutthill, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Nick says
After the Minstrel and Dance
Come to the
Southwestern GRILL

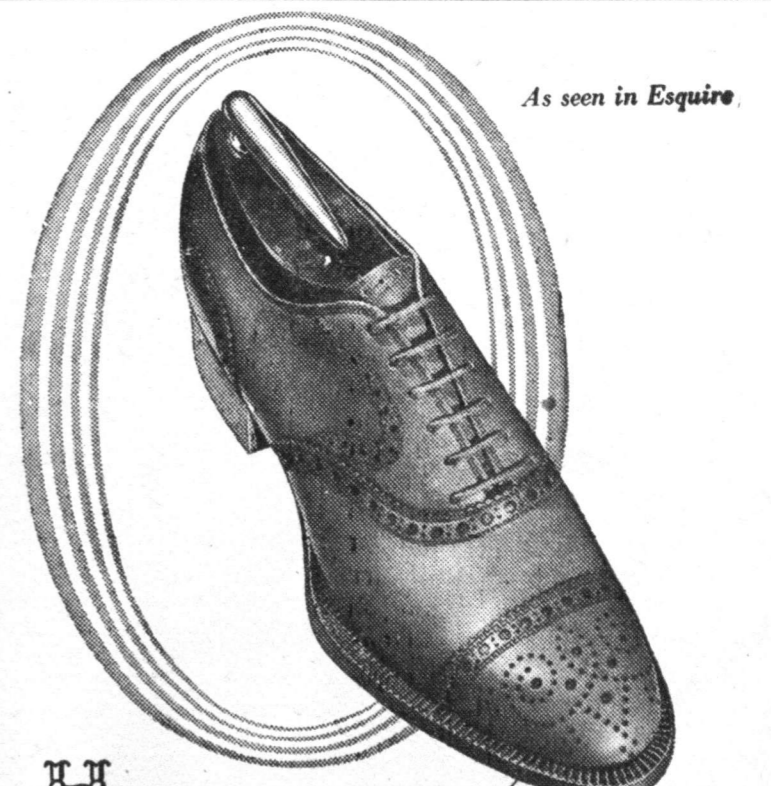
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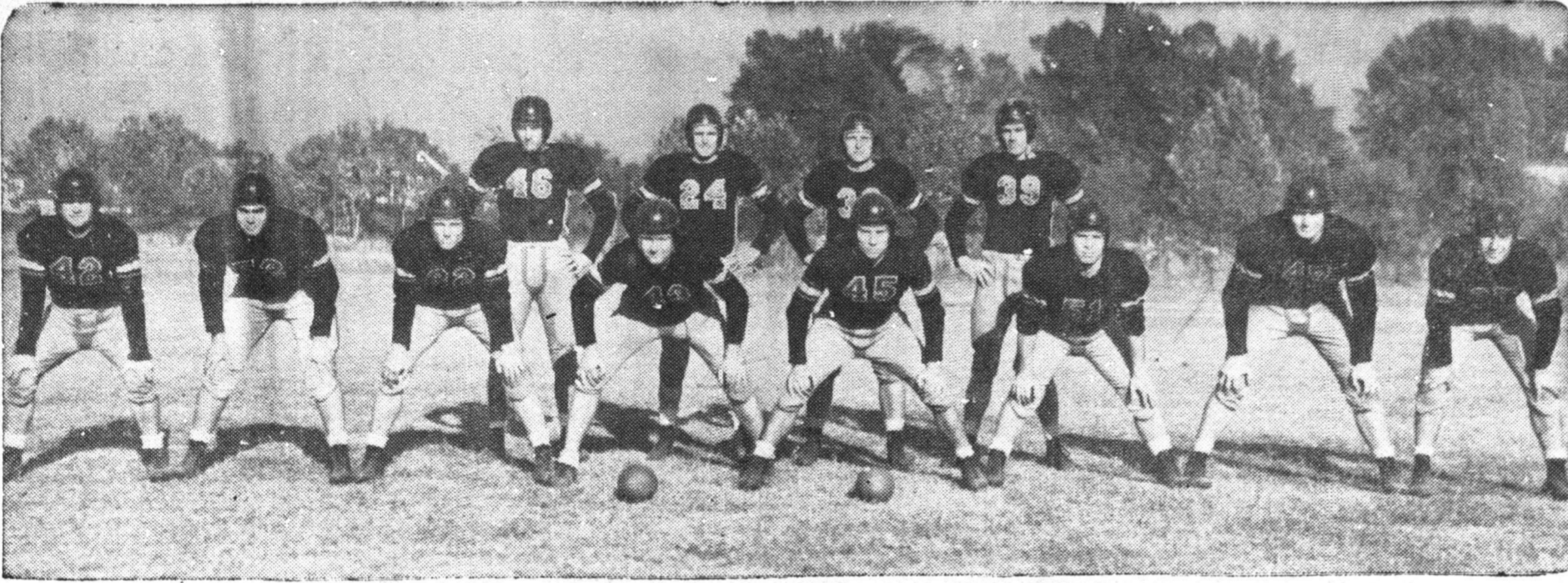
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Twelve Iron Men Who Made Lynx Gridiron History



Left to right in the line: Luke Dawson, Hays Heaton, Fred Drees, P. T. Baker (the only sub), Captain Harry Morris, Leslie Bailey, Doyle Fuller and Tony Canzoneri. In the backfield, left to right: Leon Underwood, Jack Conn, Jimmy Andrews and Will Rhea Winfrey.—Courtesy Press-Scimitar, Photo by Mervin Rosenbush.

Lynx Roll Of Special Mention

Departing from our heretofore usual policy of naming two men for the "Lynx Roll of Special Mention," we pay tribute this week to those twelve sturdy men, tried and true, who carried the Red and Black colors of Southwestern to a smashing victory over Loyola last Friday night.

Ten of these men—Canzoneri, Heaton, Bailey, Drees, Fuller, Dawson, Conn, Andrews, Winfrey, and Underwood—played all sixty minutes of hard, rough football. P. T. Baker, the only substitute, replaced Captain Harry Morris at center for the last five minutes of the game.

Southwestern students and supporters alike should be doubly proud to have their names linked with such a fine aggregation of gridsters. These men made football history for Southwestern, because few indeed are the colleges and coaches that can boast of having been connected with a team that required only twelve men for a long, bruising game of football.

Mention of these twelve men brings to mind that memorable occasion three years ago when the Lynx defeated the Commodores of Vanderbilt twelve to nothing. Then, as it was last week, the Lynx weren't conceded much of a chance to come out on top. During that game only twelve men were used and Southwestern had made a name for itself in the football world.

Too much cannot be said of these courageous men, who not having won a single game all year, rose up and covered themselves with glory just at the time they were given hardly an outside chance of winning. Add to this the fact that five of these men were sophomores, namely, Heaton, Conn, Underwood, Bailey, and Andrew. All touchdowns were accounted for by sophomores Underwood (one) and Andrews (two).

In spite of the fact that it was his first starting assignment as signal-caller, Underwood used his football knowledge like a veteran. If you had been listening over the radio you could not have failed to realize the tremendous defensive work Harry Morris was accomplishing. Harry was in on almost every play; he stopped one goalward march of the Wolfpack by intercepting one of their passes deep in his own territory. Captain Morris played one of the best games of his career last Friday and every one

should give him credit for being one of the finest captains a Southwestern football team has ever had. There is not room enough here to extoll the praises due to every other man who played in that game, but we think we express the sentiments of the student body when we say that we are proud of the team and are ready to stand by them as long as they show us the spirit, the courage, and all the rest of the fine qualities that they displayed down in New Orleans against Loyola.

Barney (Lil' Abner) Gallagher Caught At Last

Well, believe it or not, Lil' Abner has been caught! At the Sadie Hawkins Backwards dance given by the Zeta pledges last Friday, Lil' Abner (Barney Gallagher) lost the race and was caught by none other than Annette Cato. Of course now, we wouldn't say she was running exactly, but she passed all those who were. For a minute there it looked as though the Dogpatch hot shot would escape with his freedom, but when he was nine feet from the safety zone, he skidded to a stop—on his overall strap. Marrying Sam (better known as Robert Goostree) performed the ceremony. After the wedding, the bride and groom left for points distant, the groom three bounds ahead of the beaming bride.

Mitzi Mudlark (portrayed by that realistic Dorothy Steuwer) was presented with a lovely present from the pledge group—a beautiful twist of odoriferous tobacco. Mary Hunter was awarded a bag of candy kisses (it is reported that Marrying Sam collected most of those kisses), and Boyce Johnson, who arrived at the party as Romeo Scraggs, was presented a can of Garret's finest snuff from the crossroads store; both were selected as the winners because their costumes were the most typically Dogpatch.

Our deepest sympathy to those damsels who were unable to catch their heart-throbs; don't be discouraged, though, the Zetas will be having another Sadie Hawkins dance next year. On the other hand, if that's too far away for you, well, it is just one month and twenty-one days till leap year!!!

Lynx Radio Players In Broadcast

Programs Are In Connection With NYA Job Hunt Campaign

The Southwestern Radio Players are cooperating with the National Youth Administration for Mississippi in presenting a series of radio programs in connection with the Job Hunt Campaign recently announced by Mr. J. C. Flowers, State Youth Administrator. In this sixty-day drive to place NYA youth on private payrolls in private industries the National Youth Administration is enlisting the cooperation of all employers, educators, civic leaders, and especially all youth.

This series of programs, under the direction of John Summerfield, is presented weekly over WREC on Wednesdays at 4:15. The first program, entitled "The Job Hunt," was heard on November 1. The cast, who posed in imitation of real individuals, included Bob Price as George Deen (NYA Executive), John Summerfield as Harry Marchand (Business Man Employer), Rothrock Miller as Littleton Upsher (Civic Leader of Educator Cooperating Agency), and Carl Arnoult as Van Crosby Bobo (NYA Youth Worker).

The second program in this series, which was heard on Wednesday of this week, was entitled "Effective Interviews." The first part of the program illustrated the wrong way in which to apply for a job by demonstrating an improper interview. The second part displayed a correct interview. The cast consisted of Rothrock Miller as the NYA Announcer, John Summerfield as the Employer, Carl Arnoult as the First Youth (Job Seeker), and James Cogswell as the Second Youth (Job Seeker).

The title of next week's broadcast has not yet been announced.

Last year the "Southwestern Radio Players," which is purely a student organization, was directed by Randall MacInnes, and operated as "The Lynx Theatre of the Air." Two separate series of programs were presented, a dramatic series in the fall and the history of Southwestern in the spring. Players last year included Selby Bobzein, Steve Frazier, Marjorie DeVall, and Thomas McLemore, who are no longer in school, as well as Frances Akers, Kate Parker, Mary Ware, James Cogswell, Carl Arnoult, John Summerfield, and Rothrock Miller.

Sign on a Texas highway: This is God's country. Don't drive like hell.

KAPPA DELTA OPEN HOUSE

Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the faculty and student body with an open house November 8 from 3:30 to 8:30.

The house was decorated with fall flowers. The centerpiece of the table was orange chrysanthemums flanked by orange candles in silver holders. A nickelodeon furnished music for dancing.

Officers of the sorority who received were: Jean Walton, president; Margaret Moyer, vice-president; Priscilla Shumaker, secretary; Elizabeth Day, treasurer.

Lynx Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

basketball better. Perry and Cavender believed in the subsidization of football players but the majority of those questioned were against the system of subsidization. The recreation of these students varies considerably. For Jackson it is bulling, for Simpson it is research, for Jo it is walking with Charlie, and for others it is dating.

Foreign affairs interest most of the students, and most have fairly well-formed opinions on "Which country do you have the greatest respect for?" Some said England, Switzerland, Holland and Sweden, while the country that most had the least respect for was Russia, with Japan second in dislike. The question on the German-American Bund found a few unprepared, but the majority said that it was losing power in their opinion but that its existence was an expression of minority opinion, therefore all right.

Everyone said that it was not hard for them to change their minds when there is merit on the other side, so these opinions are merely temporary.

Greek Boys and Girls To Present Minstrel

Ahepa Will Sponsor Show On Nov. 16

Boys and girls of the Maids of Athens and Sons of Pericles, sponsored by the Memphis Order of Ahepa and directed by Bingo Wilson, will present a Greek minstrel Nov. 16 at the Nineteenth Century Club.

More than 40 will take part. The show is to benefit the Hellenic Orthodox Church and will be followed by a dance.

Committee members for the Ahepa, in addition to Nick Papageorge, general chairman, are John Zepatos and John Touliatos.

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DORIS BOWDEN

MALCO

Echoes From The Morgue

Three Years Ago This Week—

Southwestern climaxed a twenty-four hour Homecoming celebration when they defeated the Loyola Wolves at Crump Stadium 28 to 0.

The affiliation of Southwestern and the Memphis College of Music was announced, and arrangements were made whereby the college can offer an A.B. degree with a major in music.

Two Years Ago at Southwestern—

Henry Mobley, George Jennings, Hubert Bingham, Gaylon Smith, and Ward Archer were selected for membership by Omicron Delta Kappa.

The Lynx crushed Loyola by a score of 40 to 0 at Crump Stadium.

Gerald Burrow, Norman Shapiro, and Clark McDonald were initiated into the Stylus chapter of Sigma Upsilon literary fraternity.

Herbert Bingham was elected president of the Tennessee Student Christian Association in Cookeville.

The Bobcats defeated the State Teachers frosh by a score of 7 to 0.

One Year Ago at Southwestern—

Thomas McLemore, George Humphrey, and Steve Frazier were tapped for membership by ODK.

The first annual vesper service, sponsored by the senior class, was held Sunday. It was an Armistice program, and peace was the theme stressed.

Closed summer rushing was abolished by the Women's Panhellenic Council.

The German Club was organized by Professor Wolfgang Paulsen.

The Lynx trampled Millsaps by a score of 42 to 0.

You can't rise with the lark if you've been out on one the night before.—Ring Lardner.

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Lynx March To Victory Over Loyola Wolves

Andrews, Underwood Lead Underdogs To 20-0 Initial Win

The Southwestern Lynx marched down the field to their first victory last Friday night, defeating Loyola, 20 to 0, on the Wolves' own home ground. While Icky Orenstein, Southwestern favorite, sat on the bench, sophomore Leon Underwood and Jim Andrews led the team in a brilliant attack, which proved more than Loyola could handle.

And Southwestern did it all with just twelve men. Coach Ed Kubale making no substitutions until late in the fourth quarter when he sent Pete Baker in for Capt. Harry Morris, at center.

The backfield combination of Conn, Underwood, and Andrews looks to be the best that the Lynx have had yet. Underwood and Andrews were uppermost in the minds of the spectators. Underwood intercepted a pass that set up the first touchdown which was made by Andrews. He ran 41 yards for the second touchdown in a brilliant off-tackle play. And with Jack Conn, Underwood and Andrews battled their way through the Loyola line for 85 yards to make the score in the last few minutes of the game.

Underwood caught the ball on the kickoff and ran from midfield to Loyola's 38. He then picked up four yards in an off-tackle play and Conn made five more on the opposite side. Andrews carried the ball for a first down on the Loyola 14 at the end of the quarter. At the second quarter, Loyola sent in its first team, having started the second string, but Southwestern could not be stopped. Underwood made seven yards on the first play and Andrews carried the ball to the Loyola three yard line for a first down. In the next play, Andrews drove off right tackle and over the Loyola goal line for a touchdown. Conn kicked the extra point.

Early in the second quarter Tony Canzoneri recovered a fumble by Joe Fracchia, a Memphis boy, on the Loyola 45. Then the Wolves seemed to come to life when Fracchia intercepted a Southwestern pass on his own 29, and Freel tore off 11 yards through center, then Dykes got another first down with 10 more yards through left guard. But the Southwestern line put and end to the Loyola spurt, and Dykes punted out of bounds on the Lynx's 17. Conn got off a beautiful kick out of bounds to Loyola's 37 and Harry Morris intercepted a pass on his 34 at the close of the half.

Loyola's passing attack showed up strong in the second half when Fracchia completed one to Dykes for 15 yards and another to Galliano for nine. But Morris intercepted a pass from

ENGLISH LEADS MAJORS

In a report given by Miss Annie Beth Gary, registrar, were the lists of the major subjects of sophomores, juniors, and seniors for the 1939-1940 session. English led with 76 majors, 23 seniors, 23 juniors, 30 sophomores. Other majors are: history, 51; economics, 35; biology, 19; chemistry, 19; political science, 18; psychology, 16; mathematics, 13; sociology, 11; Greek, 7; Latin, 4; music, 3; Bible, 2; French, 2; Latin, 2; philosophy, 2; physics, 2; total, 284, including one senior who has two majors.

Bordes on the Southwestern 40, and Conn picked up 11 yards through right guard. Andrews found a hole through center for 13 yards to Loyola's 41, then Underwood, on a spinner, raced through center for 41 yards for the Lynx's second touchdown, without a Loyola man laying a hand on him.

Loyola moved deep into Southwestern territory with several beautiful passes as the quarter ended, Bordes completing one 13 yard pass to Melody and another which gained 14 yards. A third pass to Melody placed Loyola on the Lynx's 12, but the Wolves were held to only two yards as the quarter ended. In the fourth period Loyola began a passing attack again, but Fred Drees broke through and threw Bordes for a loss of 11 yards. Southwestern took the ball on down on their own 15.

Conn, Andrews, and Underwood tore away the Loyola line for an 85 yard march down the field which resulted in the Lynx's third touchdown, chalked up by Andrews, who also kicked the extra point.

The line-up:

Southwestern	Pos.	Loyola
Canzoneri	LE	Stumpf
Heaton	LT	Ellis
Bailey	LG	C. Douglas
Morris (c)	Center	Martinez
Drees	RG	B. Kirn
Fuller	RT	Fritz
Dawson	RE	Melody
Underwood	QB	Fracchia
Conn	LH	Bordes
Andrews	RH	Dykes (c)
Winfrey	FE	Fonseca

Score by periods:

Southwestern	0	7	6	7	—10
Loyola	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns—Andrews 2, Underwood. Conversions—Conn, Andrews.

Religion is what the individual does with his solitude. If you are never solitary you are never religious.—Dean Inge.

Bobcats Lose To Ole Miss Freshmen; 27-0

Fifteen Players Make Trip; Injuries Have Weakened Team

The Southwestern Bobcats closed their 1939 football season by dropping their game with the Ole Miss frosh by a score of 27-0 at Oxford. Captain-Quarterback Beasley was again in the line-up, not having played against Sunflower Junior College because of an injured knee. Only fifteen active players made the Oxford trip, and due to injury of Laverne Bearden in the last quarter, the game ended with a lineman, Clyde Malone, filling the full-back post.

Injuries and withdrawals have taken a heavy toll of Bobcats since the season's opener with the Murray, Kentucky, Teachers frosh in Crump Stadium. Tackle Emmett Kelly and Full-back Bruce Mills are out with injuries. Kelly played in the Murray game only, while Mills has not been seen in action. Quarterback G. C. Goar, End "Doc" Savage, and Half-back Tom Jackson have left school.

The Cats fell upon dark days after their 21-0 victory over Murray and dropped the remainder of their games. Playing at Goodman, Mississippi, the Nemecekmen went down 19-14 in the second game. The Sunflowers from Sunflower Junior College at Morehead, Mississippi, eked out a 7-0 win on October 26 on their home field.

The freshmen, although their schedule has been completed, will continue to dress out each afternoon to act as stooges for the varsity. In practice Monday afternoon, Clyde Malone had his left cheekbone crushed and is now receiving treatment in the Campbell Clinic.

No one who is deeply interested in a large variety of subjects can remain unhappy. The real pessimist is the person who has lost interest.—William Lyon Phelps.

Women's Backward Dance December 13

Panhellenic Council Makes Changes In Constitution

The Women's Panhellenic Council held a regularly scheduled meeting last Tuesday, November 7, in room 100, Palmer Hall. The meeting was held for the purpose of amending the constitution and also selecting a date for the annual backward dance. Action was taken on both matters.

December 13 was selected as the date for the dance, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements. Three decisions were made regarding the constitution. First, the Council agreed that the incoming Pan every year must abide by the rules made by the preceding Council the previous year. Second, it was decided that only presidents of sororities may hold office in the Panhellenic Council. Finally, a regular meeting on the second Tuesday of every month was agreed upon.

The officers for the year are: Jean Walton, Kappa Delta, president; Virginia Waggener, Alpha Omicron Pi, vice-president; Dorothy Steuwer, Zeta Tau Alpha, secretary; Catherine Moore, Delta Delta Delta, treasurer.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

William Allen White, the venerable sage of Emporia down in Kansas, a few issues ago abandoned his political sagging and turned to advising university presidents, with some particularly pointed words for the newly-elected head of the University of Kansas. When the new chancellor finds his gridiron representatives hatching goose eggs, Mr. White says he should:

"Jump out of the chancellor's box, boy, throw off your coat, put on a sweater, hop in and bust your way through. If nothing else will save the university from the ignominy of defeat, get in the game, young feller! Show 'em you've got what it takes! Up and at 'em, and let academic tradition and chancellorial dignity go hang. Hit the line! Baby, hit the line!"

Boy, we'd like to see that game—wouldn't you?

Episcopal Club Holds Meeting

Mr. Charles Seymour Addresses Group At Kappa Sigma Lodge

Mr. Charles M. Seymour, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, was guest speaker at the bi-monthly meeting of the Episcopal Club held Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Kappa Sigma lodge. William Belcher, president of the group, conducted the meeting. Following Mr. Seymour's talk, the group held open discussion.

The hosts for the meeting, in accordance with a newly adopted plan, were Dan West, Mercer West, Charles Orto, and Johnson Rhem. The new plan is that the members of the sorority or fraternity at whose lodge the meeting is being held will have charge of the refreshments and will act as hosts.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR WHAT YOU WILL:

What were those sherry and whiskey bottles doing on the front lawn of Palmer Hall Saturday morning? I admit it breaks the monotony of the scenery, but it wouldn't look so good to outsiders. In fact, it has a distinct odor about it. As far as I know they were there from 8:30 to 1, and nobody cared enough to remove them. Well, maybe it does lend atmosphere—but there are better kinds.

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SKREWBALL CHOOSES ROBINSON

Sigma Beta (Skrew-ball), inter-sorority, announces the bringing out of Miss Barbara Jane Robinson, a junior. Miss Robinson is a pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Other members are: Doris Cullens, Priscilla Shumaker, Dorothy Steuwer, Anne Tuthill, Marjorie Schloss, Margaret Bass, Margaret Mason Jones, Kathleen Fransioli.

Camera Club Elects Baird For President

New Campus Group Will Take Pictures For 1940 Annual

Geren Baird was recently elected president of the newly organized Camera Club, it has been announced. Other officers elected were Irving Osborne, vice-president, and Joye Fourmy, secretary.

A few years ago a similar group was organized by Professor Ogden Baine, but it fell through due to lack of interest. The club this year, which was initiated by Baird, at present has about twenty-five members. The principal purpose and function will be to take pictures for the annual. George Jackson, editor of the Lynx, has offered prizes for the best pictures of student activities.

Membership is open to girls as well as boys, Baird announced. New members will be welcome. Plans are under way for instructions to be given on developing films and other aspects of technical camera work and photography. At the close of the year an exhibit will be given by the club to the student body, at which time all the pictures taken during the year will be shown.

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