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When Lynx Meets Commodore

As may have leaked out by now, Southwestern is scheduled to tackle Vanderbilt at Crump Stadium tomorrow afternoon. This, of course, is the biggest game of the year and if any one is not now fired with the flaming spirit, there is little we can say to fire him. However, to the team we do want to say again that this student body is with you whether winning, losing or rained out.

To all Southwesterners we want to point out the opportunity tomorrow affords of repaying to a certain extent the courteous hospitality which all Nashville afforded us a year ago.

The student body here is a naturally courteous group, we think. It is to be hoped that the excitement of the biggest game of the year will not cause any Southwesterner to forget his duties as a host. It ought to be an experience that will go through life with us. Let's make it one we will want to remember.

Wouldn't It Be Nice To Win a Cup?

On your way to the library you may have noticed the mausoleum which is on the right as you go along the passageway. This mausoleum is unique in that it is filled with dead symbols instead of bodies. It rarely awakens any sentiment in the hearts of the case-hardened passers-by. In fact many of them are not aware of its ghost-like presence. This mausoleum is interesting in a sort of an archeological way though. You can look into it and see relics of a by-gone age. This age was the age of college virility. Back in those days which are now gone college fellows used to have contests which they would try to win and these prizes would be given to those who won. And they would come up to accept their prizes feeling quite proud though they always tried to appear modest like gentlemen. The striving in these contests was not so very bitter either. It was good clean sport of wholesome competition, and everyone then enjoyed the whole business.

We wonder sometimes, even though it may be sentimental, if these battered old mugs couldn't be brought to life again. Why don't the donors, or some duly constituted authority which has nothing else to do, get them out and present them to the winners of the various contests they represent. Some of the cups are: The Sigma Upsilon Scholarship trophy; the Kappa Sigma scholarship trophy, the Intersorority and Interfraternity Basketball Trophies, the Alpha Omicron Pi Debating Trophy, the Interfraternity Track Meet cup and Best All-Around Girl trophy.

If this can't be done, some one ought to take it on himself to hock them, because it is offensive to delicate sensibilities for dead things to be around.

Fraternity Row Cries Out For a Road

There has been a building boom on fraternity row and that hitherto sparsely inhabited area at present looms as one of the centers of campus population. Now wherever population goes it takes along its handmaiden, the automobile. This handmaiden, however, needs a smooth paved surface to roll on. When there is no smooth paved surface, she shows her resentment by making large clouds of heavy dust or after a rain by sinking down into the mud and refusing to go any further one way or another. These things are often extremely irritating.

About the new fraternity houses there is no smooth paved surface. In fact there is nothing save virgin soil. This soil yields thick clouds of dust when an automobile passes through on a dry day; and when water is added forms a sloppy, sticky mixture often called mud. Last Sunday afternoon one automobile was thoroughly mired between the Kappa Sigma and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses.

What is needed badly is a paved road. The Student Council, investigating the possibility of building such a drive, found that the College, having just finished paving the parking lot, has no funds available.

Several years ago the Women's Panhellenic Council through prominent alumnae persuaded the municipal government to grade the drive along sorority row.

Certainly some of those prominent fraternity alumni whose names become such chapter by-words during rush week could exert enough influence to get the fraternity drive graded.

When In Doubt Ask Somebody

The Student Service Club, whose avowed purpose is to help out everybody, is preparing to publish a student directory. Names, addresses and telephone numbers of all students will be included.

To the Sou'wester the project seems a sensible one. But we admit that we do not know whether the students in general will be interested enough to pay 10 cents each for a copy. The same doubt is keeping the service club from going ahead with the directory.

What we want to know is why the Service Club doesn't present its project in student assembly some morning and ask for a vote?

LETTER TO AN EDITOR

Editor of The Sou'wester, Southwestern College, Memphis, Tennessee. Dear Sir:

(Certain irrelevant references to the editor's character have been omitted.) . . . In the first issue your editorial was, however tactfully worded, a definitely biased view. And that editorial which appeared Oct. 1 was not only one sided, but was a misrepresentation of the facts.

You were ready, you said, "to go the whole hog" and state, after having given it a try, that the quota system "did not accomplish its objective of equalizing the sororities." Your proof was that "there is now a greater difference between the highest ranking sorority and the lowest than there ever was before." I am afraid you have not checked that statement. If you will look at last year's records you will find that the largest group pledged twenty-eight girls, the smallest six. My arithmetic may perhaps be faulty, but that is a difference of twenty-two, isn't it? This year the largest group took in eighteen girls (excluding two who were re-pledged), the smallest, one. That's seventeen, isn't it? As some cliché declares, "Figures don't lie."

Now you say that, in addition to having failed in its objective, the system is cruel because some girls were not pledged to the group which they expected to join and for which they had expressed a preference. That is regrettable, but certainly avoidable. Had the sororities been more familiar with the workings of the quota system such a thing would not have occurred. They could have explained to the rushees that there must be no "promises" until each group had voted on the new girls and had made out its list. And since every sorority now knows that, it is almost certain that such incidents will not occur again. We have learned—through trial and error, if you like—how to avoid them.

Furthermore, each girl was allowed to give her several preferences, and unless she was altogether averse to joining any other group could have listed two, three, or even four others besides her first choice. The girls were told this. If they failed to follow instructions it is regrettable, but too much sympathy need not be wasted on them, I think. Even if a girl pledged a sorority which was her second choice she is not so badly off. Every sorority on Southwestern campus is of high standing in NPC, and a girl can be very proud at being asked to join any one of them.

If you wish to quote statistics, to compare years, you will find that every year there is a group, frequently quite large, of non-sorority girls, who take a vital part in campus activities. That all the girls are not pledged each fall is one of the bad points about sororities, but this fault must not be laid to the quota system.

If it is a "fact that at least one rushee donned her newest frock and her gayest smile Saturday afternoon to go to Palmer Hall for an invitation which was not there," that was a faux pas on the girl's part. No one was supposed to go to the "bid room" unless she had been notified that morning by a member of the Panhellenic Council that there was a bid for her.

Those who suggested the quota sys-

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES ELECT
The Chi Omega pledge group held its election of officers at a meeting in the lodge Monday, Sept. 27. Sarah Boothe was chosen president; Isabel Metcalf, vice-president; Frances Manire, secretary; and Annie Few Work, treasurer.

tem in the first place wish it understood that they are in no wise wedded to the idea and have no desire to force the system on the sororities. But they feel that, contrary to your opinion, it has already proven most helpful and that in two or three more years, when the groups shall have been completely equalized, it will prove to be of lasting benefit to the college.

Certainly something had to be done, for as long as the groups were so numerically unequal "politics" and "honor hogging" were inevitable results.

All of us do not agree that the quota system has failed and must be discarded as "cruel and inhuman." We feel that it is a definite step in the right direction. It has worked well in other colleges and has been advantageous for all groups.

But, after all, the final decision rests with the Panhellenic Council alone. Speaking for their groups, the representatives will say whether the quota system shall survive at Southwestern.

Meanwhile the Sou'wester would do well to let the matter, along with all rushing unpleasantness, pass into the limbo of better-forgotten events.

Sincerely yours,
MARION KEISKER.

Miss Keisker's arithmetic is not faulty; only naive. The matter is obviously one of proportions and not simple differences. Last year the ratio was 28 to 6, this year it is 18 to 1.

Of course the sororities could "explain to the rushees that there must be no 'promises,'" but will they take that chance?

The rushee with the new frock and the gay smile got a bid all right but it was not to the sorority which had rushed her ardently and which she had expected to pledge.

The colleges at which the system "worked well" have not been specified. We pointed out the University of Kansas.

Fundamentally, we think it wrong to deny a scholastically eligible woman the right to pledge a sorority which wants her, whether the quota is full or not.—Ed.

P.S. We like the way you write, Miss Keisker. Would you care to come out for the staff?

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Sugar and Spice

Now that the coldness of bleak winter is just ahead, this column's main purpose is to warm things up a bit by burning the candles at both ends, throwing pepper into everybody's soup, and starting fist-fights over the beautiful damsels of our campus. Unhappily we cannot follow the policy of last year's gossip—that of being so awfully subtle that no one knew (or cared?) what was meant. Our motto will be: People who live in glass houses should dress in the basement. In other words, may the worst never fail to happen, so we can have something to write about, no?

Don't you think we have some cute tricks as freshmen? Well, Ki for one thinks so, because ever so often her eyes stray from her biology notebook over to a tall boy, Allen Vernon.

Has anyone heard of Gus' recent telephonic escapade? He had Stooze Floozy call a gal, and in a roundabout manner find out if said charmer would refuse our hero a date if he asked for it. Of course she wouldn't, and Gus didn't—fail to follow up.

This week's mystery—Why doesn't Kite either reveal complete details about Junior, or else flatly deny such a person's existence?

Gerald Burrow will soon be controlling stock-holder in Levy's. He was recently seen with one of the blondest salesgirls, who incidentally was at Southwestern last year, and were they enjoying the quiet life?

Some last year's combinations which seem to have survived, and perhaps become stronger from the summer's strain and heat, are:

1. Thweatt and Blackburn.
 2. A. Manogue and G. Gage.
 3. Steuwer and any coupla football boys.
 4. Love and Campbell.
 5. M. Jennings and A. Wunderlich.
 6. Boswell and The Three Blind Mice.
 7. Taylor and Dickson.
- Libby Jones and No. 2. Thomas Sputter Fuller had a slight misunderstanding t'other night, which ended with T's temporary banishment to the kennel. It seems that Sputter lifted Libby's coat to see if her Chi O. pin had changed into a six-pointed star, all of which aroused Miss Jones to do a little private swearing just loud enough to reach Mr. Fuller!

Vogue Will Hold Contest

First Prize Is One Year Job in Paris And New York

The editors of Vogue magazine are announcing their third "career contest," open to members of the senior classes of accredited colleges and universities throughout the United States. Two major prizes will be awarded: first prize is one year's employment with Vogue, six months of which will be spent at the New York office, the remaining six months at the Paris office; second prize is six months' employment on the editorial staff of Vogue in New York. Both prize winners will be eligible for permanent positions on Vogue's staff after completion of their trial periods.

Further information about the contest can be obtained from the editor of the Sou'wester.

Hendrix College now includes Wassermann test for syphilis in its physical examination.

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THOMAS OSAKODA RECOUNTS IMPRESSIONS OF SOUTHWESTERN

Thomas Osakoda, small, dark-complexioned Hawaiian, tells of an interesting life in Honolulu, and of his first impressions of the continent to which this is his first visit.

He is entering Southwestern in his junior year, having completed his freshman and sophomore work in the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

His English is exceptionally good, for he has studied the English language for the past twelve years and speaks it more than any other at home.

Of a large family, he has two sisters in Japan, four in Hawaii, and a brother in Honolulu.

"It's rather difficult to describe so beautiful a place to anyone who has never seen it," he said of Hawaii.

BIBLE CLASS WILL HEAR DR. MILLARD

Program of Outside and Faculty Speakers Announced

Dr. W. J. Millard, pastor of the Evergreen Presbyterian Church, will address the Men's Bible Class at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the band house.

Among others invited by Sam Patterson, president, to speak during the semester are, Dr. Harold G. Cooke, Dr. R. G. Lee, and the Rev. S. E. Howie.

The Honor Council had charge of the program last Sunday evening. Billy Kelly, president of the Honor Council, presented the aims of the honor system of Southwestern.

Bursar Expects Sell-Out

Season Ticket Sale Mark Doubles Last Year's Record

According to Mr. C. L. Springfield, bursar, this season's sale of 2200 season football tickets doubles the sale of last year.

The schedule follows: Oct. 30—Chattanooga. Nov. 6—Howard. Nov. 11—Loyola. Nov. 20—Centre.

used to the vast fields between here and Washington, and he said that the train was terrible.

Tennis, golf, basketball, and table tennis, are his favorite pastimes, and he took an active part in the intramural sports back in Honolulu.

Especially interesting were the facts which he told about the University of Hawaii. There are about 2,000 students there, and they have three colleges, the Arts and Sciences College, the Applied Sciences College, and the Teachers College.

"I've never seen a squirrel, and this morning I spent about an hour watching one," he said. "I first thought it was a mongoose, which we have back home."

Thomas seems very friendly himself, and he said that he particularly noticed how congenial everyone is here.

"S" Club To Give Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Hubert Crosby with Margaret England, John Spence with Mary Campbell Napier of Nashville, Charlie King with Stacey Shelby, Selby Bobzein with Marjorie McElroy, Billy Maier with Nancy Donelson, Henry Turner with Dorothy Miller.

Cecil New with Jane Lederer, Alec Courtner with Martha Meux, Louis Faquin with Elizabeth Tidwell, Humko Lamb with Susan Burroughs, Howard McKenzie with Betsy Fowler, Neal Brien with Carol Krausnick, Maitland Patton with Mary Louise Hughes, Wallace Mayton with Ellen Bronsing, James Watt with Gladys Moerner of Nashville, W. C. Rowan with Rosa Landess, Louis Parotte with Jeanne Johnson, O. E. Bass with Catherine Terry, Walter Finne with Carolyn Carol.

James Stuart with Erin Gary, Billy Donelson with Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Gene Grissom with Mary Carrick, Johnson Rhem with Elizabeth Paine, Harris Boyd with Martha Ann Kelson, Ewing Carruthers with Elise Smithwick, Charles Fontaine with Jane Grymes, George Phillips with Isabell Metcalf, Bob Pond with Alice Hagler, Jimmy Graeber with Minna Deen Jones, Billy Highberger with Emily Draper, Larry Thompson with Frances Smithwick, Charles Blackburn with Mary Thweatt, Julian Barry with Anne Potts, Billy Kelly with Margaret Jones, Jack Pilkington with Dorothy Fabrin, Hylton Neill with Stella Jones, Jimmy Caeden with Frances-Manire, Jimmy Dougherty with Mary Hunt.

Billy Glover with Mary Elaine Lipscomb, Gene Warren of New Albany with Martha Moore, Clark McDonald with Elizabeth Cobb, David Gibson with Helen Young, Gene Douglas with Patty James, Henry Owen of Newport with Irene Battle, William Bratton with Louise Jennings, Billy Hassele with Nancy Caradine, Ward Archer with Ethel Merrin, William Tyson with Nancy Patton, Marvin Goff with Martha Patton, Gene Early with Harriet Pond, John Ricker with Marjorie Jennings, Norman Barlow with Margaret Kyle, GERALYN Allen with David Schullherr, George Reames with Marjorie DeVall, John Bronsing with Emmaline Mathis, Benton Hendrix with Catherine Moore, William Wilson with Lillian Price, Gene Poulton with Ann Ragsdale, and Barney Gallagher with Claudia Yerger.

COLLEGIATE HAIRCUTS SOUTHWESTERN BARBER SHOP

Brothers, Sisters Follow In Footsteps Of Former Students

"Follow the Glean." Southwestern has shed its gleam to twenty-eight brothers and sisters of its alumni this year. This is the largest number of students having had brothers and sisters precede them in the history of Southwestern.

Charlton Moore is the brother of Moore Moore, Jr., and Sivley Moore, who once won the title of the "Most Handsome Man." Another of the Jennings sisters has enrolled this year, her name being Louise.

Beverly Boothe has two brothers, Billy and Henry, and a sister, Sarah, enrolled this year. Billy and Henry are freshmen while Sarah is a junior transfer from Vassar.

Two other transfers are Richard Jones from Auburn, brother of Harvey; and "Cricket" Metcalf from Fairmont, sister of Robert, who attended Southwestern before transferring to the University of Virginia.

The freshman cheerleader, Bland Cannon, is the brother of Dunlap, last year's tennis star, while Earl Johnson is the brother of Curtis, who was president of the Student Body during 1935-36.

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W. P. A. Contest Extended

Student Playwrights Given Until Nov. 1 To Revise

The closing date of the College Playwriting Contest, sponsored by the WPA Federal Theatre Project and its National Collegiate Advisory Committee, has been postponed to November 1.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

Red and Black

(Continued from Page 1)

ning backs in the South. Coach Propst has even gone so far as to say Smith is the best back he ever saw.

Self a Key Man

So the Southwestern attack rests on the flailing legs of Smith and the punting and passing of "Kite" Morton.

The Southwestern defense rests on Levon Self's ability to break up the Commodore aerial offense and to check Captain Carl Hinkle, Vanderbilt's great center; and on the ability of the rest of the Lynx line to fight off the charges of the Commodore fore-wall.

Self is at a disadvantage for his lime-burned legs are still ailing. He will get aid from the able but inexperienced sophomore, Harry Morris.

Ends Strong

At the ends Southwestern has two men, Orlie Nettles and "Red" Bergfeld, who, if they are not duped by Vanderbilt trickery, will stop any Commodore thrust at the flanks.

It is in the tackles that the Lynx line may be vulnerable. Fred Croom, Oney Ellis, Charles Gardner, Bob Porter, and Chester Carden are five stalwarts who are big and brawny enough to throw the Vanderbilt backs for loss after loss.

Captain George Jennings, Jimmy Sasser, Roy Littlefield, and Gus Pitt will be there to relieve the backfield. And Porter Chappell, "Skinny" Roth, J. P. Cavender, Maynard Dabbs, and the rest will be there to bolster the line.

Mark Hammond, end, who injured a knee in the Millsaps game, will not be ready to go against Vanderbilt. The rest of the squad is in fine fettle with the exceptions of the few scattered lime-burns.

Vanderbilt brings to town a team which has a race-horse backfield and a hard-charging line. Captain Carl Hinkle at center will undoubtedly get All-American mention this fall; and Jimmy Huggins at quarter with the diminutive Bert Marshall, sensational sophomore, are two backs who carry the mail like stream-lined zephyrs.

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LOUISIANA STATE STARTS FRIDAY LUISE RAINER SPENCER TRACY "BIG CITY" Another New Movie Season Hit from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

REPORTER INTERVIEWS WOMEN HERE IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT

By ANN POTTS Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page and Miss Mary Morse, prominent women golfers in Memphis for the national tournament, granted interviews to your Sou'wester reporter last Tuesday.

The first-day medalist, Mrs. Page, usually wears "something blue, preferably a blue sweater." She has, on or off the course, a charming personality reflected in clear grey eyes, and is an excellent conversationalist as well as golfer.

"I started in 1931, and have never had a lesson. Practice is the most important thing in developing and keeping a good golf game. An all around game is much more desirable than one or two strong points."

Accustomed to hilly ground, this course looks flat to Mrs. Page. Another handicap is the fact that the driving is done from the back tees.

Accustomed to hilly ground, this course looks flat to Mrs. Page. Another handicap is the fact that the driving is done from the back tees. But that doesn't bother Mrs. Page for she believes "it's 50% luck, and whoever wins will have to get the breaks, for there are so many very good players it's hard to pick a winner."

However, she still thinks Mrs. Vane has as good a chance to win the cup as any one else.

Since this is Mrs. Page's first visit to Tennessee, it is interesting to note that she thinks our mountains are much prettier than those of her own state, North Carolina. "The people in Memphis," she adds, "have received the girls (players) very well, and I am happy to see that everything is being conducted so well. Also the younger girls do not seem self-conscious and inexperienced, which is a great relief."

One of these "younger girls" is only seventeen. She is a blue-eyed blond, Mary Morse. At first sight, she appeared too young to be anything except a spectator.

First Visit Here Since this is Mrs. Page's first visit to Tennessee, it is interesting to note that she thinks our mountains are much prettier than those of her own state, North Carolina.

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of golf-tees. Mary lives in Pebble Beach California, and came here with her parents and Clara Callender, a very close friend, who is also competing in the tournament. "Clara has a good chance to win," said Mary. Of course Clara is her favorite, because not only are they good friends, but also it was with Clara and Mr. Callender that Mary began to like golf.

Not very experienced, for she has only played in tournaments at home, Mary found her game upset by the slower greens here. But she is enjoying her first visit here, although she thinks "Memphis is sticky—I mean the weather. It's too hot, but the people are fine."

The most important points in playing are "approach and putting." Mary does not confine her athletic talents, either. At home riding is an "almost everyday affair," as is also tennis and swimming. "The course here is much slower than the home one," she states. But she is a good sport and doesn't alibi out of defeat by using that as an excuse.

From now until Sunday, Mary will be a spectator, and will "watch the rest of the tournament to learn more about tournament play."

The awards will be made Saturday after the finals match. Mrs. Page will receive her medal at that time, and then will leave immediately afterward "to go home and keep house."

KEEP ENERGY UP AT 10-2 & 4 DRINK Dr. Pepper GOOD FOR LIFE!

STRAND FRIDAY and SATURDAY GARY COOPER GEORGE RAFT "SOULS AT SEA" STARTS SUNDAY "Trader Horn"

Lynx Cats Swim To Easy Victory Against Millsaps

Gaylon Smith Is Spearhead Of Lynx Attack

RAIN PREVENTS PASSING

Ellis, Nettles, Hold Majors On Muddy Field

Undaunted by the morass of mud at the Fairgrounds Stadium last Saturday night, the Lynx, led by their powerhouse back, Gaylon Smith, and a hard charging line, continued on their road to glory by turning back the Millsaps Majors by a score of 14-0.

Although handicapped without their air attack, the Lynx proved apt mud horses and outgained the Majors by 121 yards.

Until the Millsaps game there was considerable doubt as to the ability of the linemen, but led by Oney Ellis, Orley Nettles, and Harry Morris, they charged the Majors off their feet. Too much credit cannot be given to Ellis and Nettles for their defensive play.

The Majors put up a great fight but were completely outclassed by the fast charging forwards and the fleet-footed backs of the Lynx.

Gaylon Smith continued to prove the sparkplug of the Southwestern attack by scoring both Lynx touchdowns by long runs.

Statistics Of Lynx Third Grid Victory

Passes attempted: By Morton 1, incomplete; by Sasser 3, incomplete.

Punts: By Sasser, 3 for 91 yards, returned 10 yards, average punt 30 yards; by Morton, 3 for 100 yards, returned 5 yards, average punt 33 yards; by Pitt, 1 for 25 yards, no return; by Smith, 2 for 60 yards, no return, average punt 30 yards.

Time ball was carried: By Smith, 12 for 120 yards, average try 10 yards, loss of 5 yards; by Neal, 2 for 10 yards, average try 5 yards, loss of 5 yards; by Pitt, 4 for 2 yards, average 1/2 yard, loss of 6 yards; by Wilson, 1 for 4 1/2, no loss; by Nickells, 14 for 36 yards, no loss, average try 2 1/2 yards; by Sasser, 16 for 80 yards, average try 5 yards, no loss; by Jennings, 3 for 17 yards, average try 5-2-3 yards, no loss.

Touchdown by running: Smith 1. Touchdown by returning punt: Smith 1, returned 45 yards.

Safety: Against Critz, tackled by Dabbs, Nettles, Hammond and Ellis. Penalties: Southwestern, 2 for 10 yards; Millsaps, 3 for 35 yards.

Yards gained: Southwestern, 269; Millsaps, 148.

Yards lost: Southwestern, 16; Millsaps, 25.

First downs: Southwestern 11; Millsaps, 4.

Passes attempted: Southwestern, 4; Millsaps, 8.

Passes completed: Southwestern, 0; Millsaps, 3.

Passes intercepted: Southwestern, by French 1, by Nettles 1; Millsaps, 0.

Team Selects Sponsors

Fredericka Moore, Virginia Mangum At Vandy Game

Sponsors for the Southwestern-Vanderbilt game of tomorrow afternoon are Virginia Mangum and Fredricka Moore.

Other sponsors for this season chosen by the Lynx are Sarah Boothe and Marjorie Jennings for the Chattanooga game; Letitia Montgomery and Bernadine Taylor for the Howard game; Charlotte Drake and Elizabeth Ricker for the Homecoming game with Loyola; and for the Thanksgiving Day game with Centre College, Frances Smithwick and Sally Harding.

Total Statistics

BACK	Passes Attempted	Passes Completed	Passes Incomplete	Punts	Distance	Average Punt	Return Distance	Times Ball Was Carried	Distance	Average Try	Touchdowns	Yards Lost	Fumbles
Morton	1	0	1	3	308 yds.	38.5	22	20	139	7.0	2	1	0
Neal	2	0	2	0	0 yds.	0.0	0	23	123	5.5	1	16	0
Sasser	3	0	3	5	131 yds.	26.0	10	32	150	4.7	1	8	4
Perry	0	0	0	2	33 yds.	17.5	0	4	3	0.75	0	9	0
Littlefield	0	0	0	2	45 yds.	22.5	0	1	0	0.0	0	0	0
Pitt	0	0	0	4	125 yds.	31.0	33	7	4	0.57	0	16	0
Smith	0	0	0	2	60 yds.	30.0	0	24	237	9.8	7	5	2
Wilson	0	0	0	0	0 yds.	0.0	0	7	63	9.0	1	0	0
Jennings	0	0	0	0	0 yds.	0.0	0	24	164	7.7	3	0	0
Nickells	0	0	0	0	0 yds.	0.0	0	16	39	2.5	0	3	0

Total yards gained: Southwestern, 922; opposition, 315. Total yards lost: Southwestern, 67; opposition, 95. Penalties: Southwestern 7, for 35 yards; opposition 10, for 90 yards. Complete statistics on each back compiled by Jack Pilkington.

Sports Shorts

By JACK PILKINGTON

Perhaps this corner has not given the forward wall of the Lynx all the credit it deserves, but after witnessing the game with Millsaps last Saturday, no one could ignore the fact that it was the hard charging and the neat blocking of the seven forgotten men of football which enabled the Lynx to keep their perfect record. Of course there are several weak spots which need a little drilling before the encounter with the formidable Commodores of Vanderbilt, but after one more week of practice, the rough spots will be ironed out.

From all that can be gathered in by your correspondent the difference between victory and defeat for the Lynx will lie in the ability of the line to play Vandy off its feet. The most interesting part of the game will be played in the line, and it will be a duel between Orly Nettles and Baby Ray, Carl Hinkle and Morris or Self, and Franklin and Ellis.

This week's winners: Alabama over South Carolina easily; Auburn over Villanova after a hard fight; Tulane over Mississippi College; Duke is going to reap revenge over Tennessee; Tech will have some trouble with Kentucky but not enough; Ole Miss over St. Louis University; Mississippi State over Texas A. & M.; Minnesota will walk away with Indiana; Nebraska has a breather in Iowa State; and Southwestern over Vanderbilt.

Odds and Ends: Carl Hinkle, Vandy center, is rated as a good prospect for All-American this year. . . . After Bert Marshall's performance against Kentucky he received a merit card from the All-American Board. . . . The lime burns suffered by the players in the Union game proved more costly than expected; several players were unable to don a uniform during the week. . . . The long-awaited Vandy game is upon us at last; let's give the wearers of the Red and Black our heartiest support. . . . Our nomination for the unsung heroes of the football team are the managers, Mobley and Campbell. . . . When we meet Vanderbilt both teams have goal lines which have not been crossed this season. . . . The Lynx have scored 113 points to the opposition's 0, and Vandy has 30 to 0. . . . A complete resume of the statistics is appearing in the paper this week and will continue throughout the season, so that you can follow your favorite back. . . . The small crowd which braved the weather last Saturday was well repaid by seeing Galon Smith's two touchdown dashes of 60 and 45 yards. . . . In case of rain next Saturday, both Vandy and Southwestern should feel at home in the mud; their last two games have been played under adverse weather conditions. . . . The game which means everything to us is tomorrow, so come out and do your bit. . . . The freshmen team is following in the footsteps of the varsity; they took Union last Thursday night, 20-0.

The radio has put oratory on the same basis as reading—listeners are no longer under obligation to be bored, unlike an audience sitting helplessly in a hall.

Bobcats To Meet Sunflower Frosh

Fargason Field Will Be Scene Of 2nd Freshman Game; Players In Top Form

Having conquered the Union University frosh 20 to 0 last Thursday night in their opening game, Southwestern's Bobcats move on Sunflower Junior College this afternoon on Fargason Field. The Union game left few injuries and the 23 Bobcats are in top form.

In the game with the Bullpups several future varsity stars shone brilliantly. Among them were: Icky Orenstein, back; Harold Jones, back; Eugene Massey, end; Adrian Vernon, center; and Tony Canzoneri, end. Orenstein and Jones handled themselves like veterans. Vernon at center was a power on both offense and defense, and the two ends, Massey and Canzoneri, were down under the punts every time to smother the Bullpup backs.

The Bobcats have two more games to play, after the Sunflower encounter. On October 29 they play Northwest Junior College of Senatobia, Miss., on Fargason Field, and close the season against the West Tennessee State Teachers frosh. The date of the State Teachers game has not yet been set.

The game with Sunflower will begin at 2:30. Admission of 25 cents will be charged. At quarterback for the Juniors will be J. T. Crawford who was a frosh footballer at Southwestern last year.

Coaches Herman "Red" Davis and Neal Tapp announce the Bobcat lineup as: Massey and Canzoneri at end; Shenep and Connors at tackle; Gage and Craig at guard; and Vernon at center. The backfield: Pouncey, Jones, Lockridge, and Orenstein.

Life begins at forty and so do fallen arches, lumbago, bad eyesight, and the tendency to tell a story to the same person three or four times.

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K.A.'s vs. Non-Frats In Softball Final

Decisive Game To Be Played This Afternoon At 2:30; S.A.E. To Meet P.K.A.

The final round of the fall softball tournament to be played this afternoon finds the powerful non-frat combine engaging the steady Kappa Alpha contingent. In the consolation tournament, arranged for first round victims, Sigma Alpha Epsilon meets Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Kappa Alpha group reached the finals by whitewashing the Pi Kappa Alpha's 23-0 and eking out a 4-3 verdict over the Kappa Sigma's. The Non-Frat bunch showed power at the bat to subdue Sigma Nu 25-7 and Alpha Tau Omega 19-3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon hammered out a 14-7 triumph over Sigma Nu and meets the Pi Kappa Alpha's who drew a bye, in the final consolation match.

In the semi-final Non-Frat-Alpha Tau Omega tilt most of the damage was done by Wyatt Hearst, who had

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

Softball gives way to horseshoe and touch football competition in intramurals this coming week. The horseshoe matches will take place on Monday. Both singles and doubles will be played.

Touch football gets started on Wednesday. Each team is allowed to use seven men. Twenty minute halves will be played.

a perfect day at bat in four attempts. He was ably assisted by Ellis Floyd, Flippin, and Porter with three hits each. The Alpha Tau Omega's luminaries were Mayton and Armistead.

In the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu combat Virgil McCraney found the range for four hits, while McGrady and West were securing three apiece. Barney Gallagher collected three softies for the vanquished Sigma Nu's.

Women's Athletics Begins

Medals To Be Given To Leaders At End of Year

The Southwestern Women's Athletic Association announces that its program for the year is already outlined and under way. The first event of the season is the tennis tournament for new girls, under the supervision of Anne Potts. The tournament began last Monday.

Other activities scheduled on the program are: Riflery, under the leadership of Janet Tucker; archery with Francis Smithwick as leader; golf, under Mary Kathryn McGuire; tennis instruction led by Priscilla Shumaker, and badminton instruction led by Erin Gary. Medals for each of these activities are to be awarded at the end of the school year.

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