

THE SOUTHWESTER

Student Weekly Publication of Southwestern at Memphis

19TH YEAR

SOUTHWESTERN, MEMPHIS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937

Number 5

Leslie Buchman, Majorie DeVall, Head Play Cast

Players First Production Is "Right You Are"

3 ROLES LEFT VACANT

2 Try-Outs Held To Select 14 Characters

The cast of "Right You Are" to be produced by the Southwestern Players on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 was announced yesterday by Prof. C. P. Lee, director of dramatics. Luigi Pirandello, Italian novelist and dramatist, is the author.

Buchman Has Lead

Leslie Buchman, a junior, will play Laudi, the male lead. The part of Signora Agazzi will be played by Jean Abel, a transfer from the University of Kentucky. Marjorie DeVall, a junior, will have the role of Signora Frola.

Other characters are: Dina who will be played by Dorothy Stacy; Ponza by Steve Frazier; Signora Sirelli by Sarah Powell; Signor Sirelli by Sam Mays; Signora Cini by Jean Walton; Signora Uonza by Janet Tucker; the butler by Thomas McLemore, and Signora Nenni by Penelope Mielenz.

3 Parts Uncast

The roles of Signor Agazzi, the prefect, and the centuri have not been definitely cast yet. Ralph Brown, John Spence, Norman Shapiro and Frank England are trying for these parts.

Pirandello, the author, was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1934. "Right You Are" as it is sometimes translated is a farce comedy of mental states.

The cast of this play was selected from a list of eligibles made up of all last year's members of the Players and the successful candidates in a series of try-outs held on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 7, for membership in the Players. These were: Jean Abel, Frank England, Kathleen Fransioli, Marion Longnecker, John Marshall, Penny Mielenz, Mildred Noce, Susan O'Brien, Sara Powell, Jac Ruffin, Dorothy Stacy, Norman Shapiro, Janet Tucker, Jean Walton, and Beverley Williamson.

Photograph Club Will Be Organized

Methods Of Photographing And Developing Are To Be Taught; Meet Tuesday

A camera club, under the direction of Prof. Ogden Baine, has been authorized by the Committee on Administration and will be organized next week. The purpose of the club is to give instruction in the technique of photography.

Members will study methods for taking pictures, beginning with simple landscape and building snap-shots, and advancing to an examination of portraiture, angle pictures, and lighting effects. Prof. Baine, an authority on amateur photography, will also give instruction to those interested in developing, printing, and enlarging.

The only requirement for membership in the club is the ownership of a camera. It is not necessary that the camera be expensive or of any certain make, but each member must own his individual camera.

The first meeting of the club will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Science Hall in Room 101. All students who are interested in joining the club, should see Prof. Baine before Tuesday or come to the meeting on Tuesday.

Prof. Baine plans to take the club on trips every few weeks, during which the members will practice together. Assignments will be given out every week or two to the individual members. The best pictures will be exhibited in a gallery in the Science Hall.

The pictures of Southwestern buildings, athletic events, and student activities, will be used in the Lynx, the Sou'wester, and other college publications.

Reporter Finds How Faculty Titles Vary

As an answer to the often recurring question of how to address the faculty, Dean A. T. Johnson was asked to give authoritative information. He said, "Personally I think the best way to address them is Mr., but of course, the title of Dr. is correct if he has his Ph.D. degree. Professor may also be used, but I think the way the faculty member prefers to be addressed should be taken into consideration. I prefer Mr."

In other universities professors, associate professors, and assistant professors are called Professor while instructors are Mr.

Chi O's Will Give Barbecue Tonight

Chapter To Honor New Pledges With Outing At the Home Of Mrs. H. M. Spain

Chi Omega pledges will be honored by the active chapter of the sorority at a barbecue tonight from 5 to 8 o'clock. The outing will be held at the country home of Mrs. H. M. Spain on Yates Avenue. Members will gather at the Chi Omega lodge before proceeding to the barbecue. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of Helen Young, Erin Gary, and Ann Willford.

Members of the pledge group who will be honored and their escorts are: Sally Boothe, president, with Tom White; Frances Manire, secretary, with Lewis Donelson; Annie Few Work, treasurer, with Ralph Turley; Elizabeth Paine with Buddy Miller, Catherine Ramsey with O. E. Bass, Harriet Hollis with Billy Boydson, Sara Powell with Shepherd Tate, Minna Deen Jones with Jimmy Graeber, Mary Ann Owens with Claude Erwin, Mary Jane Warden with Henry Walker, Betty Orgill with Walter Willis, Katherine Farnsworth with Macon Smith, Elise Smithwick with DeWitt Spain, Ann Tuthill with Judson McKellar, Elizabeth Ricker with Jim Breytspraak, Mary Elizabeth Harsh with Jimmy Doe, and Hazel Jane Ward with Dan Work.

Members of the active chapter and their escorts are: Jane Leavell, president, with Sam Hill; Helen Young, vice-president, with David Gibson; Margaret Jones, secretary, with Billy Kelly; Rose Lynn Barnard, treasurer, with Richard Jones; Georgiana Asumb with Tom Simpson, Jane Lederer with Cecil New, Josephine Daniels with Fred Thomas, Margaret England with Clark McDonald, Betty Wells with Eldridge Armistead, Nancy Donelson with Waddy West, Kate Scott Patterson with Dan Carruthers, Betty Blue with Fred Dickson, Erin Gary with James Stewart, Lillian Price with Tommy Gaines, Elizabeth Jones with Tommy Fuller, Mary Hunt with Henry Turner, Marie Bender with William Tyson, Jeanne Johnson with Jack Pilkington and W. J. Hearn, Frances Smithwick with Bob Lee, Lucille Coleman with Sam Mays, Olive Owens with Leslie Buchman, Mary Elaine Lipscomb with Leonard Wadlington, Ann Eckert with Wendell Whitmore, Mary Louise Hughes with Jimmy Dougherty, Claudia Yerger with Barney Gallagher, Ann Ragsdale with Gene Poulton, and Ann Potts with Leonard Ellis.

PERUSAL OF LIBRARY RECORDS REVEALS SUPPRESSED DESIRES

College library statistics are usually compiled to show what types of books are most popular with the students. The purpose of this article will be to show plainly that either coincidentally or unconsciously, the reader selects a book whose title appeals to his true personality or experience or aspirations.

Around and among the students certain books suffer more than others. "Only Yesterday" appeals to Emily Lee, Hylton Neill, Charles Freeburg, Hubert Turley, and Margaret Jones. Another Jones girl, Elizabeth, is deep in "Anthropology" (the study of man), and Stella Felicia wants a "New Deal". Don't blame her.

Armistead Succumbs Ambitions prompt others to read. Billy Joy & Co. is preparing for a big future by perusing "Great Trade Routes." Eldridge Armistead gave up the individual struggle and succumbed to the "Money Muddle." Dorothy Giv-

Editor Chooses Tentative Staff For Sou'wester

Half Of Nine On News Staff Will Be Eliminated

MERIT WILL DECIDE

Department Editors Will Be Selected Later

Ward Archer, editor of the Sou'wester, announces a tentative Sou'wester staff this week. On the news staff are: William McBurney, Claudia Yerger, Marjorie DeVall, Kathleen Fransioli, Rothrock Miller, Mary Elizabeth Harsh, Katherine Farnsworth, George Jackson, Frances Manire and Frank England. On the feature staff are Anne Potts, Rose Lynn Barnard and Martha Moore.

The sports staff is composed of Waddy West, Thomas Pappas, Jack Pilkington, and Janet Tucker. In the copy and make-up department are Ruth Nixon, Thomas McLemore, Lewis Donelson, William Donelson, and Meredith Moorhead.

Students have been trying out for four weeks and after careful consideration on the part of the editor these members have been chosen. The news staff is temporary and will be reduced to half its number next week. "One missed assignment will be equivalent to removal from the staff," said Archer.

Writing ability, resourcefulness and reliability are the qualities on which the selections are based. A special editor for each department will be selected and announced within the next few weeks. These departmental editors will be responsible for all the work to be done in their departments. During the year other members will be added to the staff and some may be removed.

TUTHILL ARRANGES SONGS FOR GAME

"Onward, Southwestern", By Benny Davis, Will Be Played

"Onward Southwestern," by the orchestra leader, Benny Davis, has been especially arranged by Prof. Burnett C. Tuthill for the Southwestern Band. The song was written last spring in honor of the College during Davis' engagement at the Orpheum. It was played in the presence of Prof. Tuthill and Thayer Houts at a special performance for Southwestern.

The song will be introduced as part of the cheering for the Southwestern-Chatanooga football game on Oct. 30. Prof. Tuthill has also made a band arrangement of "Memphis Blues," which will be played in front of the stands at the half.

"Onward Southwestern" "Forward, Southwestern, Keep marching right along— Onward, onward, red and black. Don't ever look back. Here's to Southwestern On the Mississippi shore. Rise or fall, We're all for one and one for all. Southwestern forever more."

HUNGARIAN PRINCE PAYS VISIT TO PROFESSORS LEE, BOEKER

Franz Joseph Hohenlohe, Hungarian prince, was in Memphis from last Saturday until yesterday morning as the guest of Profs. C. P. Lee and Alexander Boeker, whom he knew at Oxford two years ago. Returning to Budapest, his home, from Hollywood, the prince arranged his route through Memphis in order that he might renew an old college friendship.

Of medium height and athletic build, his heavy dark eyebrows contrast strikingly with his light brown hair. His English is perfect, his conversation fluent and his manner affable though at times reserved.

Likes Hollywood

About Hollywood, where he spent the last month, he had much to say. "I was surprised," he said, "at the large number of charming people who are in Hollywood. It is displacing not only New York but everywhere else as the literary and artistic center of the world."

Asked about the numerous famous artists and men of letters who are supposedly living in Hollywood on high-salary contracts for doing absolutely nothing, Prince Hohenlohe said that the report was "quite deplorably true."

During his stay in the film capital, he met most of the actors and ac-

tresses and is taking home a thick collection of photographs which he gave him. Among those most prolifically represented in his collection are Marion Davies, Gloria Swanson, Tyrone Power, Basil Rathbone, Cary Grant and Claire Trevor. Of those he met in California, he likes Cary Grant and Phyllis Brooks best, though he admits being "quite impressed" by Gloria Swanson.

Memphis No Different

He noticed no particular difference in Memphis from most other American cities and on arriving had only to say that he disapproved of the rainy weather. Saturday afternoon he (Continued on Page Three)

Kappa Sigma Frat Will Honor Pledges

To Entertain With Steak Fry; Gather At Klyce's Krest Saturday Night

Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain with a steak fry Saturday night in honor of the fraternity's pledge group at Klyce's Krest on James road. Members will meet at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:15. George Jackson is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Charles Freeburg, Gene Poulton, and Joe Vance.

Pledges who will be complimented and their dates are: Billy Joy, president, with Katherine Farnsworth; Frank England, vice-president, with Dorothy Fabrin; Pat Davis, secretary-treasurer, with Jane Bray; Polk Agee with Martha Ann Moore, Sam Anderson with Mary Elizabeth Douglas, Bobby Armistead with Peggy Des-somes Stinson, James Campbell with Dorothy Collins, John Edwards with Billie Price, Charles Hale with Harriet Northcross, Frank Hammet with Martha Forrest, John Kier with Meredith Moorhead, Russell Peete with Amelia Cocks, Donald Ross with Susan O'Brien, Joe Sarafian with Catherine Fraser, and Charles Blumfield of L. S. U. with Sue Cleveland.

Members of the active chapter and their dates are: Sam Hill, president, with Jane Leavell; Ed McCormick, vice-president, with Ruth Johnston; Henry Turner, treasurer, with Dorothy Miller; Clark McDonald, secretary, with Nancy Haygood; Fred Thomas with Josephine Daniels, Robert Watts with Mary Jane Warden, Billy Kelly with Margaret Jones, Henry Mobley with Rose Lynn Barnard, Randall McInnes with Marion Keisker, Johnson Rhem with Elizabeth Paine, Harry Waring with Josephine Meux, Cecil New with Jane Lederer, Hylton Neill with Jane Seagram, Jimmy Sasser with Frederika Moore, W. C. Rowan with Rosa Landess, Charles Perry with Patricia Van Sloan of Boston, and George Jackson with Betsy Fowler.

Alumni planning to attend with their dates are: Cameron Clough with Doris Rucks, Harris Boyd with Martha Ann Kelso, and Eddie Yonts with Margaret Mahorney.

DISCUSSION CLUB WILL REORGANIZE

New International Relations Club To Succeed Nitists

Organization plans for the season 1937-38 will be completed at the second meeting of the International Relations Club, formerly the Nitist Club, Wednesday night in the Bell Room of Neely Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Preliminary announcements and tentative organization was accomplished last Monday morning at the opening meeting. Prof. John H. Davis, faculty sponsor of the club, presided and outlined the program for the year.

The group is to meet on alternate Wednesdays in the Bell Room to hear a paper discussing some subject of international importance. Reading of the paper will be followed by a round-table discussion. From time to time international politics and economics will be discarded as a controversial topic, with philosophical questions being utilized to form a basis of contention.

Membership in the club is open to any male student on the campus and to any professors. On some occasions women may be invited to attend.

Lynx Cats Seek Return To Win Column Tonight

Birmingham-Southern Has Strong Team

LAST ROAD GAME

Coach Propst To Start New Set of Backs

Probable Lineups:

Lynx	Pos.	Panthers
Bergfeld	E.	Bratcher
Chappell	E.	Aldridge
Croom	T.	Lassiter
Ellis	T.	Riddell
Parker	G.	Keys
Hebert	G.	Cain
Self	C.	Harris
Nickells	Q.	McMichael
Sasser	H.	Ford
Smith	H.	Petrilo
Jennings (c)	F.	Proctor

Seeking to redeem themselves after last Saturday's worse-than-mediocre showing against Hendrix, Southwestern's Lynx meet the Birmingham-Southern Panthers at Legion Field in Birmingham tonight at 7:30. This is the Lynx' second and final start of the season on alien ground.

Beset with injuries the Lynx will be facing a Panther squad which is determined to avenge last year's 44-7 defeat.

Ends Weakened

On the ends particularly is Southwestern weakened, with injuries scattered throughout the rest of the team. Mark Hammond with a bad knee, Clois Neal weak with a cold, and "Skinny" Roth suffering with a badly sprained ankle were not taken on the trip.

Ends Henry "Red" Bergfeld, Orley Nettles, Porter Chappell, and Gus Pitt are all ailing but will see service against the Panthers. J. P. Cavender, is the only Lynx regular end who is in first class condition. Sprained ankles are bothering Bergfeld and Nettles while Chappell is suffering with a fractured hand. Pitt, a converted halfback, has a shoulder injury. He will continue at end until the regular terminals are in condition. End Coach Paul Hug says Pitt has enough natural ability to develop into one of the team's best ends.

Smith Will Play

Gaylon Smith, Southwestern's leading scorer—stopped by Hendrix for the first time this season—will see plenty of action at Birmingham tonight. An injury suffered in the Warrior game and first believed to be a broken rib, was found to be a torn (Continued on Page Three)

Board Authorizes Student Directory

Service Club Names Bingham To Edit Pamphlet Of Addresses

The publishing of a student directory was authorized by the Publications Board at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in room 206 Palmer Hall. The Service Club, which is in charge of the directory, has appointed Herbert Bingham to edit the pamphlet.

The name, home address, and telephone number of faculty, staff and students will be given. In the case of an out-of-town student the home address and then the dormitory in which he is staying will be recorded. The directory will be a brown paper-backed pamphlet, four by seven inches in size and containing 16 pages. It will be on sale at 10 cents a copy within the next two weeks.

Members of the board are Lewis Donelson, president; Wendell Whitmore, senior representative; William Kelly, junior representative; John McGrady, sophomore representative. Faculty members are Prof. Ogden Baine and Prof. A. S. McIlwaine. Mr. C. L. Springfield, bursar, is an ex-officio member.

Prof. McIlwaine was elected permanent secretary at Wednesday's meeting. It was also decided that the profits from the Lynx will be divided in the same way as those of the Sou'wester.

Dr. Tigert To Speak Here

Century Club Will Entertain With Dinner Oct. 29

The Southwestern Century Club will entertain with an annual dinner in Neely Hall at 6:30, October 29. Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, will be the guest speaker of the occasion.

Dr. Tigert will speak at 7:30 on the topic of Cultural Ideals, emphasizing its intellectual, social, and spiritual aspects. The public is invited.

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BUSINESS STAFF

Circulation Managers—B. A. Brady, George Scott. Advertising Solicitors—John Young, John Spence, Charles Freeburg, Jean Christie, Mary Louise Crumley.

What Happens To Campus Societies?

Have you ever wondered why certain extra-curricular activities on the Southwestern campus flourish one year and die violent deaths the next? For example, let us take the two national literary honorary fraternities which were here only a few years ago. Chi Delta Phi was the society for women. It is still listed in the catalogue of the College and quite recently its membership included Adelaide Anderson, who now writes for the nation's leading magazines. As a matter of fact, Miss Anderson has admitted herself that her writing career began in Chi Delta Phi at Southwestern. From what else we are thus able to piece together about life and times three or four years ago, it seems reasonable to assume that Chi Delta Phi was a worthy and successful organization.

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon only two years ago was as alive as you or I but now look at it if you dare. Clark McDonald, Norman Shapiro and Gerald Burrow, the sole survivors of the wreckage who are still in college, have never been initiated. All else that is left is the last minute book of this extinct organization which was recently unearthed by an archeological expedition delving into one of the lower drawers in the Sou'wester office.

We contend that worthy organizations such as these two should not be allowed to wither and die in the very midst of what purports to be an institution fertile in learning.

And moreover, after considering the subject at length we are ready to level the accusing finger chiefly at the faculty. There is a complete turn-over of students every four years and it is certain that there will be lulls of interest in all the extra-curricular activities. But this is no reason to let the organizations die for it is just as certain that interest in any particular activity will soon revive. Now it is the faculty who are more or less permanent fixtures of this institution and it is they who could, if they would, help the particular societies they sponsor through their periods of weakness so that every interested student body which enters college will not be faced with the barrier of organizing anew its extra-curricular activities.

Of course, to a large degree the blame rests upon the students, because they allow the same names to monopolize all extra-curricular activities. Thus the leaders are so busy they neglect some of their honors. A great majority of students belong to no campus organizations and a few belong to far too many.

We suggest that a point system for activity limitation such as is printed and paid no attention to in the freshman handbook each year be adopted and invoked by the Student Council.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933.

Of The Sou'wester, published weekly at Memphis, Tennessee, for Oct. 1, 1937.

State of Tennessee, County of Shelby—ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared W. E. McCormick who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Sou'wester, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Student Body of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Editor, Ward Archer, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Business Manager, W. E. McCormick, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

2. That the owner is; Student Body of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

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W. E. McCORMICK, Business Manager.

Horton Biography Reveals Key To Life Of Poet Hart Crane

HART CRANE

The Life of An American Poet By PHILIP HORTON

Reviewed by Leslie Buchman

There are few characters that offer a more critical test of the biographer's skills than Hart Crane, the "Roaring Boy" of modern poetry. The difficulty lies in the wonderful complexity of Crane's personality, demanding the ultimate in sympathetic understanding and the utmost of judgment for proper delineation. So ably, however, does Mr. Philip Horton handle his subject that this biography might well be classed as one of the foremost American documents.

Although the figure of Hart Crane, the man, is so merged with his poetry as almost to constitute an identity, Mr. Horton, with great psychological insight and scholarly acumen, ably avoids confusion of the two. Moreover, Mr. Horton, being a critic rather than an intimate of Crane's, is better qualified to portray such a character than Crane's friends, lacking the inevitable bias of sentiment and having the advantage of documentary information relating to Crane's childhood and family background, the period which held the ends of the tangled skein of Crane's personality.

Crane was born in a mid-western town to intelligent and prosperous parents. During his childhood, family discord began which was to last throughout his adolescence and culminate in the divorce of his parents. In the family differences, bitter in the extreme, Crane's sympathies were always with his mother. Being a sensitive child, her unhappiness lay heavily upon him, and together with his congenital homosexuality, serve to explain the Oedipal feeling which he held toward his mother.

He once remarked to a friend that he believed he had in him "to be the foremost singer of his generation." From adolescence he held always to the goal of poetry, and as formal schooling contained much that was irrelevant, he dispensed with it, studying alone in his "ivory tower." This fixity of purpose is displayed throughout his life, through betrayals, family complications, financial tribulations, drunkenness, debauchery—through all the excessive turmoil of his life—his devotion to poetry was to remain his one constant lodestar.

From Crane's unfortunate early family life came one of the irreconcilables that was to distort his life—the desire for affection and the fear of betrayal, giving him a paranoia that was to oppress him during his happiest moments. Also oppressive was a sense of guilt at his perverted instincts, plus an omnipresent sense of failure. But overriding these was a driving passion to write. This force, intensified by his morbid mental attitude, made nothing less than the most ambitious effort toward creating the Myth of America, "The Bridge."

Ministerial Club Meets Reverence in Chapel to Be Stressed By All Members

Representatives from the various fraternities were specially invited guests at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Club last Monday at 1 o'clock in the Bell Room.

There was a round table discussion of improvement of the chapel service, and each representative was asked to stress reverence in chapel in his own group.

H. R. Holcomb, president, led the discussion. George Jackson gave the devotional.

"showing the continuous and living evidence of the past in the inmost vital substance of the present," serve to lift the burden that oppressed him. Poetry was his life, but it also served to justify to himself the existence of that life.

Horton says of Crane that he "was possessed at once by the desire to discover an absolute faith, and by an abhorrence of all rational discipline". Horton also takes great care to emphasize the emotional force of Crane's poetry, that being its essence. Crane was a poet of ecstasy, frenzy, or any similar word, choice being dependent on the sympathy felt toward his poetry. Alcohol was the stimulus necessary for that heightening of the sensibilities that inspired Crane to verse. As it was the source of his talent, so it became his weakness; later, when it provided insufficient stimulus, he resorted to the brutal shocks of debauchery. In the end, his badly abused body and nervous system could stand no more, alcohol no longer provided sufficient stimulus or retreat, melancholy seized him, and returning from Mexico, he jumped from a steamer, to his death.

Mr. Horton has discovered the key to Crane's character in the insecurity which was the dominant tone of his life. By applying this theme, he interprets the significance of various acts and attitudes. As each step is logically developed, there is no intrusion of the biographer, or his hypotheses.

The last chapter concerns itself with a rather comprehensive critical summary of Crane's works, which while not penetrating, shows a discerning familiarity. This is instanced especially in the shrewd and skillful use of quotation. The material for the book was supplied by letters of friends of Crane such as Gorham Munson, Waldo Frank, Malcolm Cowley and Allen Tate.

Mr. Horton is faced with the problem of portraying a reprehensible character whose works are noble. He seems to be aware of the difficulty of his undertaking only in the first few chapters, wherein he preserves a stiff and historical treatment. As the book progresses, his style becomes flexible and more interesting. The exposition is lucid and readable throughout, reflecting Mr. Horton's capability and acuteness.

Me and the Prince

By SUSIE Q.

Fortunately, I had the pleasure of meeting Prince Franz quite informally—in fact, he was sitting in the middle of the floor playing rummy! It really was extremely shocking at first, but it wasn't long before I decided to get rid of all my surplus dignity and accept the prince's invitation to join the party. The next act sort of upset my rather staid conception of how a prince should act, etc., was when, barely having finished acknowledging an introduction to me, he addressed me very matter-of-factly without batting an eyelash with, "Can you truck?" Of course, when a prince puts it to you like that, you have to admit that well, you do know a little bit about the thing, but then you realize you shouldn't have confessed because you sprang the prince eagerly to be instructed in the art. One thing certainly must have led to another for pretty soon I had switched from simple "trucking" to complicated "big-appling"—to learn which, by the way, has been Prince Franz's suppressed desire for some time, so he informed me, only he called it the "green" apple. When I finally settled down to less strenuous pursuits, between sips of coffee we had our first opportunity to observe the prince minutely and to appreciate his distinctly European touches. Of medium height, he was wearing a brown checked coat, brown suede vest, odd slacks, a brown cravat, and his crepe-soled shoes were a neutral shade. Very dark black brows shadowing extremely interesting brown eyes contrasted strikingly with his much lighter brown hair. His whole manner reflected an easy-going calm and serenity.

Still in a daze, I seem now to be able only to think that as far as "truckers" go, the prince is one of the best (acquired in one easy lesson, too), and we hope he'll come back when maybe I can lend my service again for the benefit of his royal person.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.

Sunday School Class Meets

Mr. Holloway, Co-Sponsor of Class, Speaks On Profanity

Mr. E. P. Holloway, college dietitian, conducted a discussion on "Profanity" at the meeting of the Sunday school class last Sunday in the music building.

Herbert Bingham led the singing, assisted by Prof. W. R. Cooper at the piano. It was announced that the election of officers will be held in the near future.

The class is non-denominational and meets each Sunday from 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. Mr. Paul Hug, director of physical education for men, is co-sponsor with Mr. Holloway.

A boy does as his father does, not as his father says.

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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES FOR BUESCHER COLLEGIATE SELMER BUNDY BACH LEEDY DRUMS GIBSON STRING INSTRUMENTS

Four Students Make Application For Scholarships

McDonald, Donelson, Apply From Senior Class

NONE ELIMINATED YET

Selections For This District Will Be Made Dec. 20

Clark McDonald, Lewis Donelson, Eldridge Armistead, and Herbert Cain will represent Southwestern before the Tennessee and Mississippi Rhodes scholarship committees.

McDonald and Donelson, members of the senior class will apply in Tennessee, while Armistead, a senior, and Cain, '37 alumnus now attending Duke University, will make their applications as residents of Mississippi.

No eliminations of applicants were made by the Southwestern Rhodes Scholarship faculty committee. The selections are made on the basis of literary and scholastic ability, leadership, moral force of character and physical vigor. All applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee by Nov. 7, 1937. The district selections will be made on Dec. 20.

McDonald is the president of the student body and of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, senior representative to the Honor Council, secretary of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of the Panhellenic Council, the Nitist and Stylus clubs, the Radio Players, the Ministerial Club, the library staff, and was elected to the 1937-38 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Donelson is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, president of the Publications Board, English assistant, a member of the Lynx staff, and vice-president of Alpha Theta Phi.

Armistead is the student intramural director, executive chairman of Alpha Theta Phi, and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Cain was president of Alpha Theta Phi, '36-'37, president of the Episcopal Club, a member of the Lynx, Sou'wester and Journal staff, Sigma Upsilon, the Christian Union Cabinet, the Nitist, Chess, and Press clubs, and a Rhodes Scholarship nominee in 1936.

TRI-DELTA HONOR PLEDGES AT PARTY

Games and Weiner Roast Feature Informal Gathering

The active chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained their pledges last Wednesday afternoon with an informal gathering at the country home of George Harsh, Sr., near White Station.

After games and horseback riding in the afternoon, the group gathered to roast weiners and marshmallows.

Members of the active chapter and their escorts were: Mary Kathryn McGuire with James Watt, Virginia Ragsdale with Lonnie Davis, Ila Joy Lenti with Sam Mays, Catherine Moore with Earl Hart, Shirley Scarborough with Tracy Harris, Nell Thompson with P. S. Weaver, GERALYN Allen with William Bratton, Cornelia Crinkley with Clark McDonald, Bernadine Taylor with Warren Prewitt, Martha Moore with McKay Boswell, Marjorie DeVall with Selby Bobzien, Lelia Yearwood with Charles Akers, Marjorie McElroy with Garvin Fransioli, Charlotte Drake with W. T. Isaac, Ruth Johnston with Leonard Warden.

Pledges and escorts were: Emma-line Mathes with Billy Joy, Jane Harsh with Bland Cannon, Grace Mays with Barney Gallagher, Geraldyn Doss with Ed McCormick, Elizabeth Bigger with Frank Jemison, Penelope Mielenz with John Woolsey, Rosa Landess with W. C. Rowan, Dorothy Stacy with Jesse Anderson, Kathleen Fransioli with Steve Frazier, Marion Dickson with Billy Murrain, Ruth Nixon with Van Downie, Elizabeth Scarborough with Boyce Johnson, Ellen Bronsing with Granville Sherman, Carolyn Carroll with Charles King, Emily Draper with Billy Acherman, Sarah Greer with Harris Patton.

C. U. TO MEET MONDAY
The Christian Union Cabinet will meet Monday in Neely Hall to vote on prospective new members. Two are to be selected from the freshman class, and two from the rest of the student body. The committee in charge of nominations is composed of Betty Wells, Harriet Pond and Bob Montgomery.

Party Line

Last week-end's passport was "Big-apple" with everybody's right foot in. It all started off with a tremor at the Sigma Nu house Friday night when Billy Smith gave his esthetic interpretation of "Trucking". While grapevining to the right, to Sam May's calling, I spied President Jim and First Lady Libby in the corner pouring honey. All the while my mind was wondering if Wayne Paullus is the explanation to that Sigma Nu sweetheart pin Cary Eckert was wearing.

With a swift glance at the clock I found it time to draw my foot from this hilarious circle to join in with the "Oddities" at the S. A. E. house. Checking my dignity at the door, I joined the crowd in time to "Praise Allah" and receive disapproving scowls from Holcomb and Waddy, who consider the "Apple" sheer barbarism! First to catch my wandering eye was that cute little Frances Manire looking like a real All-American girl in big brother's football uniform. With curiosity as my guide I ventured into the midst of a circle of admirers to find two representatives of the "Hayseed" family, Sis Owens and Prof. Lee, all dyked out in sack cloth and long woollens.

To climax my week-end of play I boarded the Little Rock special with but seconds to spare and found that Freddie and Caradine had hopped the wrong train (honor roll students, too, tch . . . tch). A sudden jerk of the train sent me sprawling into the laps of Tom Withers and Gloria Mott, so engrossed in each other that they didn't even notice. With vague apologies I made my stumbling way down the aisle amid such familiar faces as those of Ki Farnsworth, Henry Turner, Krausnick, and Mobley. A group formed a "snake", and led by Jane Harsh they wandered up and down the train. Of course there was Henry Turner with his usual jokes and fun and Fred Dickson and Marjorie DeVall attempting to sing a German song.

Finally Little Rock loomed on the horizon and everyone jumped out. Claude Brown was there to conduct the students to an "eating joint." George Jackson and Betsy Fowler won free meals.

Having arrived at the game we found many loyal supporters who had driven over. Quite a few of which are developing into campus couples, such as: Granville Sherman and Ellen Bronsing; Kelly and Margaret Jones; Stella and Charley Floyd (what's the trouble, Hylton?); Boswell and Sarah Powell. A group of Tri-Deltas were arguing to get to their cheering section rather than sit with the Hendrix supporters.

As we boarded the train homeward bound, we left behind us Pat Davis, Rowan, Potts, and Luton, who stayed over with plans to redecorate the town . . . we hear they really did!

Once out of the station the fun began with cheers led by Thomas McLemore and Fred Dickson for the football players . . . Captain Jennings still dressing when he gets on . . . Gus Pitt and his usual "hot air" . . . Everyone playing Florence Nightingale to Joyce Hart who fainted. . . Jane Leavell and Lillian Price trying to look like dignified seniors. . . Lenti, "Kite", Hubbard, and "Bonnie Prince Charlie" found delight in slapping adhesive tape on the face of any invader of their guarded territory between cars.

I'm sure you'd be interested to know that the day turned out to be far too short for Linda and Hebert who found in each other the keynote of a perfect time. Rex proved by his long face that everything wasn't "Cricket" with him on the trip.

It must be love when a boy will buy a bus ticket, instead of using a free one on the train, just to stop over and see a girl. What about it, Fred Croom?

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Kemp's famous dance orchestra and Miss Faye's charming voice make one of the smartest and brightest programs on the air.

Lynx Cats Seek To Win

(Continued from Page One)

cartilage instead. Though heavily taped Smith will start tonight's game.

Lynx Scrimmage Hard
The Lynx this week felt the wrath of Coach R. C. "Shorty" Propst who was disgusted with Southwestern's exhibition against Hendrix. Long, relentless scrimmages Monday and Tuesday have brought back some of the drive and co-ordination the Lynx attack showed earlier in the season.

A new backfield combination will open against the Panthers. Clay Nickells handles the quarterback chores, with Captain George Jennings and Gaylon Smith alternating at the blocking post, and Jimmy Sasser at tailback to do the punting and the passing.

Birmingham-Southern sports one of the best teams in the Dixie Conference. The Panthers have defeated the strong Loyola Wolves and Mercer Bears and lost only to Auburn's powerful Tigers. Beaten by three touchdowns in the Auburn game, Birmingham-Southern was not outclassed. Rather, they gave the Tigers one of the toughest battles they have had all season.

A strong fore-wall and a fast, hard-driving secondary give the Panthers power on both the offense and defense. Backs McMichael, Vines and Perry are three men who are dangerous threats every time they handle the ball. Perry is a fine punter and Vines is the fellow who ran some 80 yards through the entire Southwestern team last fall to chalk up Birmingham-Southern's only score.

A brass cannon cast in India in 1548 weighs 80 tons.

Library Records

(Continued from Page 1)

thews has a "Busman's Honeymoon" out, and "Tonight at 8:30" seemed to "hit the spot" with Anne Draper.

Too, too revealing is Helen Young's choice of "Divine Comedy", and George Jackson's "Idiot's Delight". George Humphrey reads "The Tragedy of Waste" (why not?). Nell Thompson wants to find out "What I Believe", and Frank Campbell "Reads 'Em and Weeps."

Even professors are susceptible. Biology Prof. Davis is evidently brushing up on how to teach his freshman class, for he's reading "Culture Methods for Invertebrate Animals." Dr. Monk's interest in "English and American Furniture" is easily understood, and "The Play's the Thing" for Prof. Lee.

McCOY'S PICTURE IN LIFE

Joe McCoy, former Southwestern student, is now a staff photographer for the Washington Post. He was pictured in Life magazine two weeks ago shooting pictures of Justice Hugo L. Black in a group of other photographers.

MRS. POND DIES

The Sou'wester, in behalf of the faculty, staff, and student body of Southwestern, extends sympathy to Prof. Robert S. Pond in the death of his mother.

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JACK HOLT

MAE CLARKE

"OUTLAWS OF THE ORIENT"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

IN RUDYARD KIPLING'S
"WEE WILLIE WINKLE"

Hungarian Prince

(Continued from Page 1)

went to see "The Prisoner of Zenda" which he liked very much and Sunday morning to the Catholic Church with Prof. Lee.

An article about Prince Hohenlohe in the Press-Scimitar which quoted him as wanting some one to teach him the big apple brought a deluge of telephone calls and invitations to "apple" parties.

His preference in dress is definitely for sports clothes, especially checked jackets and bright colored sweaters. Experiencing difficulty in choosing a tie from among the 50 he had with him Sunday morning, he repeatedly objected to each tie with comments like, "That's stripes and checks, it's not so hot."

When he got off the bus from California, a trip which he had been told required only three days, he told Prof. Lee that he didn't remember how long he had been on the bus. "Needless to say," he remarked later, "the rest of the trip will be made via train."

Y. W.'s HEAR SENATOR

Several members of the Y. W. C. A. attended the lecture given by Senator Dixie Graves at Ellis Auditorium October 14th.

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WEEK FRIDAY, OCT. 22

THE RITZ BROTHERS

"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"

with
**TONY MARTIN
JOAN DAVIS
DIXIE DUNBAR**

Hendrix Warriors Obliterate Lynx In Uphill Battle

Wendall Jackson Stars In Unexpected Victory

FEW FANS SEE GAME

Pitt, Sasser, Furnish Bright Spots For Lynx

Outfought, outplayed and outsmarted by a supposedly inferior Hendrix team, the Lynx of Southwestern went down to a second consecutive defeat in the High School Stadium at Little Rock, last Saturday afternoon before a small crowd of 2,000.

The men of Hendrix knew what they wanted to do and they wasted little time in doing it. Before the game was many minutes old, Wendall Jackson, star halfback of the Warriors, ran 30 yards off tackle for the first score and then kicked the extra point which gave Hendrix a lead that the Lynx never overcame.

Lynx Outplayed Throughout
Southwestern never knew what they were going to do because their blocking was so ineffective that the backs were never able to shake loose. The passing of the Lynx left much to be desired.

Hendrix was far superior to Southwestern in passing, running, tackling and blocking.

The star of the game was Jackson of the Warriors who made all the points for Hendrix.

The playing of Gus Pitt and Jimmie Sasser was the only redeeming feature of the Lynx performance. Sasser passed to Henry Bergfeld for Southwestern's only score and Ed French converted from placement.

S. T. A. B. CHOOSES
Beverly Williamson appeared this morning wearing the red badge of S. T. A. B. intersority. Miss Williamson, a freshman, is a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi.

KAPPA SIGMA PLEDES
Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of William Bobo, freshman from Clarksdale, Mississippi, last Monday.

Sports Shorts

By JACK PILKINGTON

The terrific beating that the Lynx took at the hands of the Hendrix Warriors brought out several factors which heretofore had been overlooked. The main points which came to my mind were that the "Iron Men" of last year's Southwestern Lynx are a little rusty; and that the coaching staff has been ignoring the fact that Gus Pitt made All-West Tennessee at end in high school and that he should have been in that slot all during his career in college. Pitt was plainly the outstanding player on the field last Saturday for the Red and Black. The only times that Hendrix backs were thrown for any sizeable losses the whole afternoon were by the efforts of the boy from Paris, Tenn. He was the one bright spot in the whole afternoon which was pretty black from the point of view of that handful of spectators who sat in the east stand at Little Rock. Other points which bring back bitter memories to the Lynx fans are that the linemen seemed to think that they were at some dance from the way that they were waltzing up to the Hendrix players and leaning against them instead of blocking; the tackling was more in the form of a fond embrace than one can imagine; Morton should have some reinforcement sewed in the seat of his pants because he spent most of the afternoon sitting on the ground after throwing his passes which were usually knocked down; again the Lynx were beaten at their own game of passing; as long as Southwestern opponents have a man who can throw a pass in the flat zone or down the middle, the Lynx Cats will have a hard time winning; the tackling was so foul that the star back for Hendrix, who incidentally was about as elusive as a barber pole and who could sidestep as well as a one-legged man, did not have a hand laid on him on his first and last touchdown jaunts; unless there is some rapid improvement in all departments of the game Southwestern is certainly doomed to lose again next week and for several weeks to come.

were supposed to open up on their offensive to test it out before meeting their stronger opponents, but after the turmoil was over the Lynx knew less about what they had than previously. If the offense which was used last Saturday is all the Lynx have to offer, then someone is going to spend a lot of sleepless nights thinking up something new. The timing on the plays was as off as the sports writer's winning team predictions. Last week was supposed to have been spent in teaching the quarterbacks a few pointers on calling signals, but this item must have been overlooked along with the oversight of Hendrix' strength, because there is something radically wrong somewhere when any team gets on the 2 yard line with 4 downs to go for a touchdown, and at the end of the 4th down it is 4 yards from the goal.

Hendrix was clearly the superior team on the field Saturday, but they are certainly not the best team the Lynx have met this year, in fact, they are inferior to most of them.

The student body showed plainly that it was back of the team whether they win or lose, but they hate to see a team with the great possibilities of the one which they have now go down to defeat at the hands of a squad which is not their equal.

So as an added statement to the football team and to the coaching staff we are proud of you, and we know that you will come through for yourselves, the school, and for those who have that faith in you.

This week's winners: Alabama should win over George Washington; Auburn will meet its first defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech; Duke should follow in the steps of Tulane and defeat Colgate; Georgia will have a breather in Mercer; Louisiana State will trip the Commodores of Vanderbilt; Mississippi State will beat Florida; Nebraska over Missouri; Navy will upset Notre Dame; Texas will take Rice; Arkansas will beat Southern Methodist after a struggle; Tennessee will be able to relax and take Sewanee.

To add insult to injury, the Lynx

Cross Country Run To Be Held Oct. 27

Mile Race Will Be Next Event On Intramural Program; Fast Field Expected

Continuing the intramural program, the cross country run will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, on University Blvd. The course will be approximately one mile, running from a point on University to Jackson Avenue and returning down University to the Parkway and back to the starting point. The first entrant across the line gives one point to his group, the second place runner scores two points and on up the list in this fashion until all participants finishing within seven minutes are scored. Each group will be penalized for every member not competing and for those not completing the distance in the required time. The team emerging with the fewest number of points wins the cross country trophy and is given 25 points toward the intramural cup.

The field should be fast with last year's winner, W. C. Rowan, heading the list. In addition to Rowan the Kappa Sigmas will be supported strongly by Billy Joy, former prep star, and John Spence. Dan Carruthers, third place man last year for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will bear watching. Kappa Alpha will attempt to gather their third championship aided by Bruce Crill, Pyne Tucker and Wendell Whittimore. Robert Smith, benefitted by previous track experience, may give the Pi Kappa Alpha's a winner. Sigma Nu offers O. E. Bass and Justus Edrington as two of their hopefuls. John Slaughter for the Non-Frats and Erskine Falls of the Alpha Tau Omega's may pace the field.

This is the first of the intramural distance runs. The three mile run will come later.

Freshmen Win Tug of War

Conquer Upperclassmen To Escape Week of Submission

Inaugurating a new custom at Southwestern the freshmen routed a smaller group of sophomores and upperclassmen in a tug of war Wednesday on Fargason Field. Facing submission to sophomore rule for the following week, the freshmen were not to be denied.

The victors were supported by some 80 loyal classmates while the sophomores, aided by a few juniors and seniors, could muster only 50-odd warriors to meet the freshmen. Philip "Tarzan" Henry, serving as anchor man for the sophs, could not rally his men against the initial tug by the winners.

The freshmen, taking advantage of their superiority in numbers, were never stopped as they dragged an unwilling sophomore group across the line in the decisive time of 25 seconds. The affair was viewed by a large gathering of co-eds giving vocal support to their choice.

AT THE ORPHEUM

The stage of the Orpheum Theater will be coated with ice beginning today, when the St. Moritz Ice Carnival headlines an entertainment program that is decidedly "different."

Heading a contingent of twenty-five ice skating stars is Miss Kit Klein, Olympic speed skating champion, who demonstrates the skill which won acclaim for her against competition from the fastest women skaters.

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Women's Tennis In Second Round

Second Ping Pong Matches Are Thru; Golf, Delayed By Weather, Will Proceed

Women's tournaments in tennis, golf, and ping pong, are now in various stages of completion. The tennis tournament under the management of Anne Potts is now in the second bracket matches. Marion Keisker, who has charge of the ping pong tournament, says that the second bracket matches have been played off, and urges the girls to play these matches early in order not to hold up the tournament.

TIMELY TIPS TO Southwestern FRESHMEN

Don't go to tea-parties well dressed... just a pair of well-padded pants will do.
Don't get the idea that paddles are a means of pushing a canoe.
Don't cruise all over town for good food... Follow the advice of upper-classmen and drive in to Pig'n Whistle where all smart Southwesterners get together.

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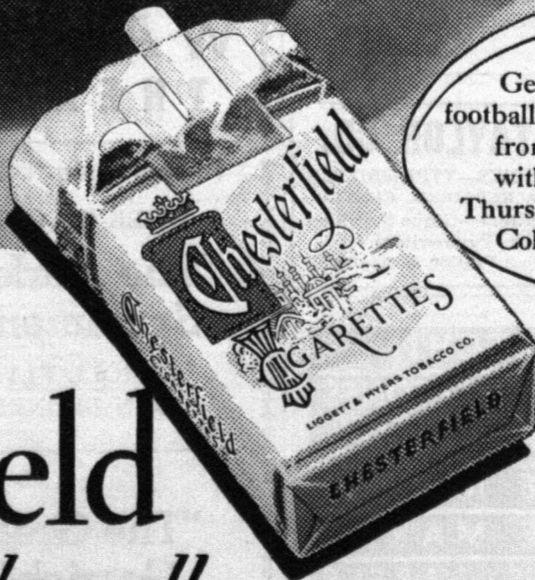
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