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LYNX CATS DOWN STUBBORN "MULES" IN DAMP CONTEST

Felines Saddle Mules and Ride Merily to Victory.

The Lynx saddled the skittish Mules from Mayfield College of Missouri and rode them for a 6 to 0 victory at Fargason field last Saturday. A pass from Farnsworth to Price tallied the lone score early in the final period.

A small band of loyal students defied the old "Jeys" Pluvius, whose bag of rain clouds dripped continuously during the game, to cheer their team on to victory. Yellow slickers and old clothes were resorted to in order to keep up the old-time "pep."

The Mules from the "Show-Me-State" put up a good fight and tried to pull off something new, but the Lynx Cats dug their claws deep into the mud and ran through them time after time for substantial gains. Had "Ole Sol" come out from his hiding place in time enough to dry the field there might have been a different story, and score to tell—something like Jonesboro college game, but we'll give the Mayfield boys the doubt.

The ball was slick and heavy, which accounted for many fumbles by both teams. At the first both teams featured punts, Farnsworth outclassing his opponent in that department. Price ran the ball back each time in high style. The line opened up large holes through which Adams and Price, the luminaries of the game, paced for good gains. Southwestern was not once seriously threatened by the enemy, and made 19 first downs to Mayfield's one.

"Jerks" Hooker was in the game and did some good tackling and stellar offensive running.

The lone touchdown came early in the fourth period as result of a good run and a pass within scoring distance. Then a repeated pass under the difficult conditions from Farnsworth to Price and the game was cinched. Point after touchdown was not made. Again the Lynx crossed the line for a touchdown only to be called back and penalized for being off-sides. The remainder of the game was fought in the enemies' territory with punts and passes figuring until the pistol report resounded.

Capt. Hart was the outstanding "Mule" and kicked the hardest for Mayfield. Al Clements and Capt. Davis starred in the line for the Lynx.

The presence of Hawk, who entered the fray in the last period with a weak shoulder, revived the Lynx's spirit, and helped them to put over the touchdown.

"Ole Miss" is our next meat.

Stork Visits Alumni

A new war-whoop was heard when Thomas McReynolds Culberson became "chief" at Mattoon, Ill., Nov. 2, 1925.

James "Chief" Culberson and Sarah McReynolds Culberson, both of the class of '23, are the proud parents of the little "Chief."

"Chief," as he was known to the student body, is a brother of Miss Mary Culberson, and was an outstanding man in student activities. He made letters in the three major sports, and also was a splendid track man.

We shall welcome "little chief" with us in 1943, and we feel sure he will be a strong contender for a place on the All-American eleven.

Lynx Tackle Corporals Today

Freshman Schneider Struts Blue Ribbon As History Divulger

Raymond "Red" Schneider presents the startling revelation in Prof. Shewmaker's freshman history class that the ancient Roman empire was dissolved in 1492. Possibly he thinks Caesar and "Chris" Columbus were first cousins.

Boost Your Y. M. C. A.

Rev. J. W. Orr Spoke Sunday.

"Heavenly Citizenship" was the theme of Rev. J. W. Orr, pastor of McLemore Presbyterian church, at Y. M. C. A. services Sunday afternoon in chapel. He took for his text: Phil. 20, "For our conservation is in heaven; from whence also we look for the saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ."

As we enjoy many privileges by being citizens of the United States, we also enjoy many privileges of being citizens of the heavenly city.

College men should at all times look toward the heavenly city.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet has been considering the advisability of changing the day of our meeting. Knowing that we are "fed up," as it were, on Sunday, some have suggested a 30-minute meeting on Wednesday just after supper. This, it is felt, will break the monotony of too many Sunday services, and will, at the same time, give us a much-needed mid-week devotional service. What think ye?

Much Work Being Done On Campus, Buildings

Visitors to Southwestern will notice many improvements under way. The completion of sidewalks from all entrances is proving quite an asset, especially during this rainy weather; and, too, it is quite an improvement from an artistic point of view.

The "Field House" is being constructed next to the football field. In this house will be a gymnasium, shower baths for the athletes and the coach's office.

The "Keepers Lodge" is being erected near the front of the campus. Mr. Scarborough, superintendent of grounds, will occupy this building when completed.

A refrigerating plant is to be installed in the basement of the dining room. The contract will be let for this at an early date and actual work will begin soon after.

At the present time we have many things to be proud of as regards our school, and also have many things to look forward to. Southwestern is striving hard, not only to have a school with beautiful buildings and grounds, but one with a high standard of scholarship, good fellowship and an excellent school spirit.

Hit 'em Hard, Lynx Cats! We're behind you!!

OUR ALUMNI

In the next issue of the Sou'wester we will tell you something about our Alumni—especially those of recent years—where they live, what they are doing, etc. Tell us the "whereabouts" of all you know of. We intend to make this a regular feature of our paper. We want to remember those who have gone before us.

DR. DIEHL TO PREACH AT IDLEWILD SUNDAY

Chairman of Committee on Selection of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

Dr. Charles E. Diehl will supply in the pulpit of Idlewild Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at the regular 11 o'clock service. It is hoped that a large turnout of students will hear our beloved president preach.

A signal honor was conferred on President Diehl by being chosen as chairman of the Committee on Selection of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust Fund in Tennessee. He officially accepted last Monday. He will leave for Nashville in early December to attend the Tennessee committee meeting.

Dr. Diehl departed last Tuesday for the Synod of Mississippi meeting at Starkville, Miss. He spoke before the assemblage of Southwestern and of work being accomplished here. He will go to the meeting of the Synod of Louisiana, Lafayette, La., which convenes next week.

ROTARY BAND WILL BE ON OLE MISS SPECIAL

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The Rotary Band, one of the best organizations of its kind in Memphis, will be on the Southwestern Special to keep us "pepped up," and to help us down Ole Miss. This alone promises to be a big attraction. An advertiser is going to pay the way of a member of that band. He has shown his spirit—show YOURS!

Folks, has it dawned upon you that there is only one week between us and Ole Miss? And are you rarin' to get at 'em? You ought to begin to sharpen your claws and grit your teeth, Lynx, when you read, or hear, of "Ole Miss." A good way to sharpen your claws is to purchase your ticket in advance. It is only \$3.50, and you will greatly assist those who are trying to complete the arrangements if you get it now.

The Frisco Railroad, by giving us a cheap rate and a special train, made it possible for us to take the whole school to Ole Miss. Let's help them by going ourselves and then talking it up among our friends—in the college and out. We ought to have a packed train, with 1,000 per cent of our usual pep, when it pulls out of the Grand Central Station November 21.

The students haven't been co-operating by depositing their train fare in advance, as we expected. However, as we leave next week and as the holiday was granted on condition that we secure money for 200 tickets beforehand, we hope you will "fork over the coin."

This Ole Miss trip is to be one of the biggest events of the year. If you are able to go to school, there is absolutely NOTHING that should take precedence over such a trip. It is probable that never again will you have a similar chance to display your school spirit. IF YOU BACK YOUR TEAM JUST ONE-HALF AS HARD AS THEY HAVE BEEN FIGHTING FOR YOU, YOU WILL BE ON THAT SPECIAL!

Clements Operated On

No Other Casualties From Saturday's 6-0 Victory.

Last Saturday was quite damp, but it didn't dampen our Lynx Cat's spirit. After reviewing some of the other results of Saturday, such as, Bethel 7, West Tennessee Teachers' College 0, and Swanee 10, "Ole Miss" 9, the Cats only growled and began to sharpen their claws.

The figures show Bethel and West Tennessee Teachers to be about evenly matched, while "Ole Miss" showed unusual strength.

However indications point to a close tussle Friday, the game being moved up a day to give the Doctors and the Marines full sway Saturday. Coach full sway Saturday. Coach Neely is grooming the Cats for the home stretch in order to give the ma sustained attack beyond the enemies' 20-yard line. They can gain steadily in the mid-field, but seem to lack the punch in the pinches. The practice in passing will be continued, as this method of ground gaining has been very successful. The defence gives the coach little bother.

The Lynx will be without the stellar playing of Clements, who was taken ill after Saturday's game.

His absence will be a great loss, but such things will happen. Ellis, Waring or Walsh will probably take his place. Hawk, star half, who entered the game in the last quarter just in time to pep up his mates for the touchdown drive will be there at the start. His presence should stimulate the attack. Koonce will likely resume his place as tackle, but if he is not sufficiently recovered, Scott who played a bang-up game Saturday, will be back.

The Bethel College Gridders, better known as Corporals, will bring a strong squad to face the Lynx. They have broken about even in games won and lost this season. H. Parnell, the plunging type back, repeatedly broke through the line gaining from 10 to 40 yards at each effort. Tyree was a close second in ground honors. The Lynx will have to stop these two.

The Corporals also boast of a strong defense, centering around the work of two star tackels, Capt. Dickerson and Fields, who often broken through to stop plays behind the line of scrimmage. The squad is in fine fettle and promise to give the Cats a struggle.

Pachyderms Hide Texas

Steers and Hogs Pride of Lone Star State.

If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he would be able to dig the Panama Canal in three roots.

If all the Texas steers were one steer, he would stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay and the other in the Artic ocean, and with his tail brush off the mist from the Aurora Borealls. SOME STATE!

Down with Ole Miss! Up with Southwestern!!



JOE DAVIS, Right End.



AL CLEMENTS, Left End.

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A Friendly Smile

There is a time for everything under the sun. There is a time to speak and a time to keep silent. But I am thinking of the former, the time to speak. How often have we seen students pass each other without saying a word. One might think they had never seen each other before. Don't hesitate just because you have never been "formally" introduced, or because you don't know the student's name; for we are supposed to have met each other, and we ought to act that way. What a wonderful atmosphere would be created on the campus if everyone should manifest a friendly spirit toward others. And it doesn't cost a cent, either, although you can't estimate the value it will be to those who pass you in a day. Turn loose some of those cheerful greetings you hold "cornered," for they are going at a premium just now, but won't be worth a cent unless spoken. Why do you, like a miser, treasure up your smiles when they would be worth so much in circulation? Let's boost the spirit of Southwestern by speaking to EVERYONE, and make things brighter for others with cheerful smiles.

An Appreciation

A good many subjects have been discussed within the last few weeks in the pages of the Sou'wester; but we feel that among other things that have been neglected is the praise due assistants in the administrative department. We wish especially to express our appreciation of the courtesy shown by the librarian, and others connected with the library. These have been especially accommodating to the student body, in the way of helping in the selection of books, etc.

We appreciate the smiles with which we are greeted. We feel that the cheerful attitude manifested by those connected with the library is a real help in brightening the whole atmosphere.

All others connected with the administration have been courteous to the student body, and we appreciate this attitude. We hope that it will be maintained throughout the year; and we, as the student body, are going to do all that we can to help along this spirit of co-operation.

We desire to express our thanks to all connected with the administrative force for their help, and aid in securing a sense of mutual understanding.

New Craze Appears

Diseases among the students spread rapidly, but they also are subject to change. Until recently, the nuisance most noticeable was that of students thinking the library was a large social room, and they talked accordingly.

However, recently a new "disease" sprang up, and is now taking its toll among the students, especially those trying to study in the library. The symptoms are as follows: A perpetual motion like action of the mouth which emits a "popping" sound, likewise a noise like pigs among ascorns. The effects are shown by students leaving the room in disgust.

The cause: some people seem to have forgotten that gum was made to chew and have forgotten how to chew it, and think it is merely another means of amusement. If the cap fits, keeping chewing the same piece of gum, but don't POP it.

It has been suggested that we need about 360 individual pegs at the entrance to the library, so that the student body may have ample "parking space" for their gum while studying.

A distinguished member of the faculty said that he didn't see why people who chewed gum (especially so vigorously) in public, should hesitate to "manicure" their toe nails in public. We hope that this statement will not start a new "craze" in Southwestern society circles.

The Students' Complaint

The student body of this school has a reputation for being studious enough to do willingly all reasonable tasks assigned by the professors. However, it is impossible, we are forced to admit, to do all the work assigned, and do it well. We state frankly that we would rather do a smaller amount of work well than to get a vague idea of a great mass of more or less unrelated material. Each student is required to carry five courses and not one, as might be assumed. There are a great many student activities that must be carried on. The students who are engaged in these activities should be given an opportunity to handle their work also. There is only one way for this condition to be brought about and it is hoped that this has been made plain in the above words. The whole secret is co-operation between the students and the members of the faculty.

The education which will be of real benefit to us is the liberal, well-rounded education, that education which seeks to impart and leave impressions from a wide field of learning. Too many detailed facts will do little good beyond giving a simple mental exercise. We desire more the association and application of a few important facts, selected to a reasonable extent from the fields in which we are especially interested.

It does not hurt a student to see a good picture or a play occasionally. It will hurt no student to learn a little about the practical things of life. It is a student's duty to engage in other activities than the mere preparation for lessons, and if he does not engage in these activities, he is doing himself a permanent injury. He is hurting the spirit of his school. Moreover, each student should take part in some kind of athletics. This requires time.

Two hours for each lesson is the favored ideal, but it is an ideal that cannot logically be followed if the student is to maintain his individuality.

Of course we are not in favor of a student wasting his time frivolously, and we would be glad to see special tasks assigned to such students, but for students who really want to get good out of their college course, the things mentioned above should be taken into account.

We merely offer these words as a suggestion. We believe we express the feeling of the greater part of the student body.

I'M THE GINK

I'm the college gink who is always dropping into a friend's room. When I leave the room I never worry myself with the care of closing the door. It makes no difference to me if the occupant of the room happens to be studying; he can drop his work and close the door after I'm gone. When I am called back to close a door I become angry and show my indignation by slamming it very loudly. I know I must be a pest, but I can't help it; it's simply too much trouble to quietly close a door.

QUIPS AND SKITS

BY THE

COLLEGE HUMORIST

The victim of a motor-car accident was being examined by the village magistrate. "You say you didn't see his number?" the magistrate remarked. "Could you swear to the man?"



"Well," answered the countryman, "I did, but I don't think he heard me."

Dr. Townsend, to Freshman Kaminski: "Tell me the difference between cynic and stoic."

Kaminski: "A stork is what brings the baby, and a sink is in the kitchen."

With the price of cosmetics so high, we pity a girl that is two-faced.

The main difference between a co-ed chewing gum and a cow chewing her cud is that the cow usually looks thoughtful.

An Irishman had received an anonymous note, stating that if he did not "leave five hundred dollars under a certain rock by nine P. M. on Friday nite his wife wud be kidnapped on Sunday morning."

The Irishman appeared at the stated place at 9 p. m. promptly, and was faced by the masked writer of the anonymous note.

"Well, what are you going to do about it?" growled the kidnaper.

"I ain't got no five hundred dollars, sir, and I know I can't get it, but I am sufficiently interested in your proposition, s'r, to ask you not to reduce the ransom."

It is alright to toot your own horn, provided you can play a catchy tune.

BULL SEES BULL, SEES RED, GIVES CHASE, CAUSES BAN

Madrid, Spain, Oct. 23.—King Alphonso has decreed that a recent discovery of scientists leads him to ban red shirts. He offers as a background for this decree that it is annoying to the bulls. He stated that it was extremely difficult to keep policemen on the city force, because should a bull see a "bull" wearing red, the bull sees red and lights after the "bull" wearing the red. This bull affair usually ended in red, he added.

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THE TALE OF THE SOAP

A bar of soap there was, but it is gone forever now.

The story comes about this way: A most worthy fellow did hie himself one day to the store on the corner, and asked for a bar of soap. For this he gave the storekeeper a golden coin from the golden purse which hung by his side. Then as he parted to go on his way, the storekeeper said: "Thou hast made a wonderful bargain, for what love doth for our souls, soap doeth for our hides; therefore, say I, 'He who stealeth from thee thy purse getteth trash, but he who stealeth thy soap stealeth thy future happiness—for the world judgeth a man by his outward aspect.'"

Happy of heart this glad fellow went quickly to his room and there made ready to try the magic powers of this thing they called soap. Therefore, he batheth his face and hands and rejoiceth again over his lot. So happy is he at the magic result that carelessly he leaveth the soap where it lies and goeth then back to his room. Hardly has he reached his room before he remembreth his soap and immediately goeth back to recover the precious bar. What is his sorrow and woe of heart when upon reaching the place where he hath left his soap he findeth it gone! He beats his breast and howls in agony at his loss. Woe is he for all his future is gone. They have filched from him his soap and have left his purse untouched. "Ah, what a love they have for soap," he museth as he goeth sadly to his storekeeper again. He telleth this kind man the sad story, but the storekeeper hath a loving heart and immediately bringeth forth another bar of the precious alkali, for which the fellow giveth him another golden coin. He goeth sadly back to his room, but his precious bar soon doth disappear. "How they do like soap," he museth, as he returns to the storekeeper again. He getteth a bar of soap and for it giveth another coin. And so the story goes on until the golden purse is empty, and the golden coins are no more. But where is the soap. That is a question that has never been answered and many wise men have pondered over it without result. Perhaps thy neighbor can solve this baffling riddle, but who shall ask him if he can? for lo, all bars of soap are alike and he who putteth his signature on a bar of soap is but a fool, for it shall rapidly be washed away. Therefore, the saying, "A bar of

Aspiring Shakespeare Is Baffled by Deadly Intrigues of Comma

An illustration of what misplaced commas can produce:

Lord Palmerston then entered upon his head, a white hat upon his feet, large but well polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a dark, menacing glare saying nothing.

World Shocked By Morbid Revelation

It won't do to believe all that you hear. For instance, we played that game Saturday in a pouring rain, after it had been asserted time and again by many prominent men that "it ain't gonna rain no mo.'" Just a few years ago, if you took the word of the multitude, it was "three o'clock in the morning," no matter what the time happened to be. And again, I have failed to find, after much research, where the terrible shortage of bananas took place, which was so universally bewailed about a year ago. Still more recently it seemed to be the universal desire of both sexes toward each other to "Let me call you sweetheart." And only a month ago you could have gotten any young man to solemnly swear and take an oath that "She's my baby now," and some are still willing to do it. All of which goes to show that you can't always believe what you hear, no matter how many people may affirm it.

soap hath more masters than a cat hath lives."

Thus reflected the unfortunate fellow over his troubles. His soap was gone and his golden coins also. Therefore, he hie himself once more to the storekeeper, not to buy a bar of soap, but this time to give him a word of advice which sad experience had taught him.

"Storekeeper," he saith, "thy proverb should not run: 'He who stealeth from me my soap stealeth my future happiness.' It should run, O Storekeeper: 'He who stealeth from me my purse getteth only monee, but he who filcheth from me my soap getteth both my money and my soap.'"

Let us learn a lesson from this, for it is the tale of the soap, though the half of the tale has not been told.

Grand Jury Convenes

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Three killed, four hurt, as train runs off bridge. The injured were given first-aid treatment, and the dead were revived with stomach pumps. The engineer admitted he failed to toot his whistle as he approached the bridge. This failure, rail officials state, prevented three cross ties, who were having cross words, from getting back into position before the oncoming locomotive. The accident resulted.

Charleston, Mississippi,

My lovin son: Nov, the ninth. The mail rider forgot to give me your letter the other day, and I did not git it until yestiddy. Your ma has been awful busy. She had three old hens to hatch at the same time; and she is trying to make Old Blossom ween her calf. Say son, he is our big yearling now. Sallie wuz over the uther day and said you better not forget her while you wuz up there talking to them flappers like Polly Minor and that there Beckham gal.

Now son, I bet the reason you are takin' them lessons in that there skiekin is becauz you want to go on one of them wild goose chases with Ikey Taber.

I wuz well pleased with your report. Your ma did not know that F meant fine until I told her. I told her that I bet it wuznt many boys that got fine on three out uv five lessons. Keep up the good work, son. Son, you are a chip off the old block. Don't forget your old Ma and Dad and be shore to write me what you mean about holding your ankles. Your ma said if they wuz swelled up to wrap em in vinegar and clay.

Don't be reckless with that fifty cents I sent yu and let me know when you need some more. Your Pa.

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CHI DELTA ELECTS

There was a meeting of the Chi Delta Literary Society Monday morning for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected: Irene Clardy, President; Mary Culberson, Vice-President; Martha Carnes, Secretary; Georgia Hodgson, Treasurer.

When women were first admitted to this college, this society was organized under the name of Kappa Delta in honor of Mrs. Diehl. Last year when Kappa Delta Sorority was installed, the name was changed to Chi Delta.

It has always had a membership of about thirty. This year on account of the large number of women at Southwestern there will be two groups formed.

Chi Delta has done good work in the past and the members hope to make this also a very profitable year.

Gamma Zetas Strut

The Gamma Zeta Sorority gave a box party at the Lyceum theatre on Monday night, Nov. 9th. After seeing "Jim's Girl," the members and their guests had the pleasure of seeing the company behind the scenes.

For the occasion the boxes were decorated in the sorority colors, blue and gold, and during the afternoon favors carrying out the sorority colors were presented.

Those present besides the regular members were the honorary members, Mrs. William Atkinson and Mrs. W. O. Swan, and special guests, Misses Virginia Hogg and Mary Culberson.

Fraternity Grades

At the end of the first report period, November 1st, the Kappa Sigma fraternity led all the rest. The ranking is as follows:

1. Kappa Sigma
2. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
3. Kappa Delta
4. Kappa Alpha
5. Chi Omega
6. Pi Kappa Alpha
7. Alpha Tau Omega

At the time of our going to press the averages for the non-fraternity groups, men and women, had not been worked out. We have been promised a more detailed report for our next issue.

Montgomery Pledged

Alpha Tau Omega takes pleasure in announcing a pledge of last week, Freshman Frank Montgomery.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S N. P. C.

The members of the Woman's Panhellenic Council of Southwestern met at the home of Mrs. Frazier Smith November 7th. The purpose of the meeting was to have the constitution read and add new by-laws.

Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month.

Pledges Entertained

Mrs. Carroll Turner, member of Memphis Alumni chapter of Kappa Delta, entertained the pledges and the active chapter of Kappa Delta at her home on Goodbar avenue, Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 10th.

Stray Greeks on Campus

Among the transfer students here this year there are six fraternity men without local chapters. Dean Cooper, Dr. Strickler and Coach Neely, of the faculty, are also Stray Greeks.

Sigma Nu is represented by Alfred Sipe and Eugene Caruthers; Lambda Chi Alpha members are Carrington Bacon and Sydney Cameron, Jr. Coach Neeley, Prof. Strickler and Richard Clinton are members of Delta Tau Delta. Dean Cooper is a member of Phi Gamma Delta and John Cooper belongs to Phi Kappa Sigma.

These men are receiving a warm welcome from the resident Greeks.

Cupid Gets Busy But Bridegroom Don't Know What Its All About

Cupid evidently, in shooting his arrows around Southwestern, has almost fatally wounded one of his victims. This happened when a certain little lady began to prevaricate on forbidden lines, and started quite the first scandal our new Southwestern has heard.

What made this little gossip so interesting was that only one of the participants knew of the details, or perhaps it would be better to say, had any knowledge of the tangled matrimonial webs that were drawn for him.

When interviewed, the lady stated that her "would be" groom rented a Ford which conveyed them to Marion, Ark., where the nuptial cords were tied. How could it be, then, that our hero was at home studying Psychology at this hour? Many are the trials of the innocent!

Many showers and bachelor parties are being planned for the unsuspecting groom, who will enjoy them, however bewildered he may be.

Jubilee Celebration

Due to a few changes in the program of the Jubilee and Inaugural Celebration of Southwestern November 26-28, we will not print the complete program in this issue, as was stated last week. We believe it will add to the students' convenience, if we give them the corrected program on the week preceding the celebration.

Shewmaker Punches Girls In Ribs With Sensational Remarks

"Girls are not supposed to remember anything from high school," advances Prof. Shewmaker. "But of the boys, I expect everything from them."

Wake up, Folks! We go to Ole Miss Saturday. Help those who made it possible by purchasing your ticket now.

KAMPUS KATS

Watch out for your pins now, boys! Johnnie Rollow has started the fever.

Boys, take care or you'll land in Marion. For information ask Ethel Braun.

We wonder what or who Rosa May Clarke is always looking for in the library and halls.

What's the attraction on Sunday nights at Clarksville hall for Sammy Hall?

Why does Mary Sue wait until she gets to school to sleep?

Watch out for fickle Reynolds! Have you noticed his latest crush?

We wish courting couples wouldn't rush the stairs and halls. Students must attend classes.

Watch out for the Katty Kats! We'll get you sooner or later. Meou—!

So This Is Biology!

Prof. MacQueen and A. M. Hicks were engaged in a discussion of the Platyhelminthes, in relation to the Pteridophytes.

"Don't you thing," said Hicks, "that the hepaticae are distantly related to the liverworts? It seems to me that this is the case, as the relation of the mastigophora to the antheridia has been clearly shown by an examination of the Porifera."

"No," replied Prof. MacQueen, "it is true that the lampsilis has been identified with the fibrovascular knot, but this bears no relation to epidermis of the chlorophyceae. It is my opinion that myxomycetes are co-existently related to the sclerenchyma of the paramoecium, but after all, this only goes to prove that the suprascapular cartilages are endospermatic."

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