



BOB CATS PLAY BLYTHEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY ON FARGASON FIELD

Freshmen Get Draw On Sophomores In Struggle Outside of City Limits

Bedlam Breaks Forth as Sophs Raid Frosh Picnic

G R U B POISONED

Sophs Walk Home From Torture Scene

Sophs at Southwestern are in arms over the uprising of the Frosh boys recently.

Four-hundred-fifty Freshmen were enjoying a picnic on the college campus when a large body of sophs rushed en masse upon them, for they were hungry. The Frosh thought the boys wanted something to eat, so they left the festive boards and ran.

Next day every sopher in the foraging party was deathly sick. An analysis of an asparagus tip showed it to be polluted with a secret powder, which, it is alleged, the Frosh sprinkled over the grub when they saw the grubworms worming their grumpy way upon them.

In retaliation the sophs rounded up the Frosh in the dead of night and took them outside the city limits, ostensibly for the purpose of showing them a good time, but, as a consequence, the sophs were the butt-end for the joke.

As the Frosh came to the large campfires, the sophs pounced upon them and would have done fittingly toward them, but the Frosh had the draw on them, which is an inviolate rule of student warfare.

Hence the sophs made their lonesome and individual way home, while the Frosh returned in automobiles.

Thus the sophomores (wise fools) have acquired the habit of doffing their chapeaus to each passing Freshman. (Then the Freshman turned over and dreamed another dream.)

EDITOR COLLINS JOINS CATALINK

James Gladney Resigns From Managership

Harold B. Collins, Southwestern sophomore, is the new managing editor of the Catalink, monthly humor publication.

James Gladney, retiring managing editor, handed in his resignation recently to Sam Rhem, editor, who accepted. The two issues published thus far have not proven financial successes. It is hoped that new blood will stabilize the tottering magazine.

CONTEST STARTS MONDAY TO PICK PRETTIEST CO-ED

Frosh Unite Behind "Mysterious Lady" Candidate—Promise Unqualified

Southwestern students will pick the prettiest co-ed at the college and she will be given a full page picture in the annual. Everything is ready but the selection of the pretty co-ed. If all resources are pronged and no pretty co-ed is found, then the handsomest ed will be chosen to proxy for the co-eds.

Cards will be passed in chapel Monday on which names of co-ed candidates are to be written. Each of the twelve co-eds receiving the greatest number of votes in the run-off will be given 100 votes to start with.

Votes will sell for five cents each. To those selling five dollars' worth of votes an annual will be given free. The regular cost of the annual is five dollars, and a purchase of one will get the votes in addition if bought now.

Thermometers will be run daily to keep tab on the "hotness" of the race.

Rumors from Frosh circles are to the effect that they will enter a "Mysterious Lady," on whom they will give a solid vote. Upperclassmen are speculating on this unidentified damsel and are anticipating keen opposition from this source.

AVENT LOSES \$250 TO INTRUDERS

Thieves Sack Rooms in Calvin Dormitory Saturday

Vandals sacked Calvin Hall last Saturday during the Southwestern-Teachers grid game on Fargason Field. Thieves ransacked several suites.

Harold Avent, residing on the second floor, estimated his loss at \$250. Other inmates of Calvin reported various articles to be missing.

Strange to say, no one saw the intruders. But it is known that they didn't rob from Robbians, because they knew of their indigency.

We have heard that horSAE spells Horsey.

We have heard that MonKA spells Monkey.

But the latest addition to the Greek dictionary is skunkS.

Frosh Takes Dowsy Ed and Drops Misfit Under Cold Showers

Freshman Logan Anderson just gloated and gloated, for he knew it was a scurvy trick that he was playing. Price A. Patton was silently snoring his characteristic ditty about 9 o'clock recently. The night before he had dissipated by taking in the Debutante ball. He was still foggy-headed.

Frosh Logan ambled into the Patton rendezvous in Robb Hall in time to catch the fainting notes of one of the upperclassmen's persisting tunes. He harked, then scoffed, then enlisted the aid of Hercules Weiss and Jack McConnico, who gently lifted the dreary, drooping lad from his bunk and conveyed him to the cold showers.

Patton emerged shortly with the perfect outline of a drowned chicken, scraggly legs dripping icy droplets, while Patton raged with heated verbosity.

STUDES FORM SAWBONES UNIT AT SOU'WESTERN

Medical and Dental Eds Organize Club That Is Sponsored by U. of T.

Student sawbones of Southwestern have banded into a Doctors Club. The newly-organized group met for the first meeting recently and elected Erle Mulherin as president. Tom Moore was chosen vice-president. Moore Moore was named secretary-treasurer.

Tom Moore instigated the club's formation among the pre-medical and pre-dental students at Southwestern. Drs. Hyman and Vincent, deans of the medical and dental departments, respectively, at the Memphis U. of T., are sponsoring the club.

The object of founding the club is to bring these students into closer union at Southwestern and also with U. of T. students.

The club will meet the first Monday morning in each month.

Prominent Memphis doctors will lecture to the club at its regular sessions.

Members of the club are: Harold Avent, Jr., W. K. Evans, Joe Gray, R. H. Griffin, Lynn Herring, A. M. Hicks, Leon Hobson, D. W. Kennedy, George Kyser, W. H. Land, Edgar Little, G. R. McCalla, E. L. McGivaren, D. C. McRaney, W. D. Meacham, Moore Moore, Morgan Ramsey, Robert Ruffin, T. D. Taylor, T. G. Weiss, Tom S. Watson.

CHESS TOURNEY FACES FACULTY

Student Chess Players Issue Challenge to Profs

Faculty members of Southwestern have been challenged to a chess tournament by members of the Chess Club. As yet no word has come from the faculty camp as to their colors.

It is expected they will accept the thrown gauntlet soon.

The tourney now under way between members is progressing slowly. Eleanor Beckham was defeated by Rosa May Clark in a hard-fought set. Charles Robertson won the first game of a set from Carrington Bacon.

EDS LIST GLUM AS THEY CHOOSE CO-ED DEBATERS

Pick Team to Listen to Monologue of Co-Eds on "Marriage" Question

Eds in the Quibblers Forum are feeding remorse these days. They have chosen Charles A. Rond and Sam Rhem to represent them in the inter-sexional debate to be staged with the co-eds Friday, Dec. 3.

The reason the full names of the debaters are given is for the aid it might mean to the necrologist when the debate is ended.

Prof. A. P. Kelso, Prof. A. T. Johnson and Prof. Sidney Fant Davis, Jr., acted as judges.

The question for the co-eds to monologue on is, "Resolved, That Women Voters Should Legislate on the Marriage Question."

No word has come from the co-ed camp as to their selections, but it is understood that rumors have penetrated their secretive veil and inform that they have a copious supply of prospective candidates.

THREE EDS JOIN GALILEO RANKS

Science Club Initiates Three New Members

Galileo Science Club will initiate George Kyser, Tom Weiss and Solon Miles into its membership Friday.

A. M. Hicks, president, will address the gathering on the topic of "Troubles and Abnormalities of the Heart" (strictly anatomical).

The Galileo Club is composed of students majoring in science, and problems pertaining to scientific study are argued during the meetings.

MORGAN KEEPS OLD PASTORATES

Rev. E. L. Morgan, Southwestern student divine, returned Monday from the Memphis annual Methodist conference, held at Paris, Tenn., from Nov. 10-15, having received appointment for the second year to the Stephenson's Chapel and Longview Heights Methodist churches of Memphis.

Rev. Morgan preaches at Stephenson's Chapel at 11 a. m. Sunday. He preaches at Longview Sunday night.

FROSH HEAP SMUT ON SAN HEDRIN

Direct Finger to High Priestess Sid Davis

The old gray mare ain't what she used to be. Everyone admits this ancient truth.

The San Hedrin ain't what it used to be. Everyone admits this modern truth.

There is organized at Southwestern a most pernicious body of upperclassmen with the bombastic opinion that they are the cake's icing, but they are such a fizzle that they are but banana crumb, is the general Frosh consensus.

Two thousand years ago the San Hedrin was a Roman court. Here justice was dispensed with. But the name has been contaminated. The modern

Frosh Play Tunica Hi on Foreign Soil Tuesday

BOB CAT SUBS

Tackle Central High Friday, Nov. 26

Bob Cats, Frosh football team at Southwestern, will tackle Blytheville High School foe on Fargason Field Friday afternoon.

Coach Arthur Halle is arranging the Bob Cat grid games. Pos Elam is assisting Halle in coaching the neophytes in the rigorous art of tossing the mole-skin from one to the other.

The Bob Cats will play again next Tuesday. They will tackle the Tunica Agricultural High School at Tunica. Saturday following they will play a post-season game with Central High School of Memphis on Fargason Field.

There are twenty-four men on the Bob Cat squad. Backfield candidates are Freshmen Little, Thomas, Hicks, Nelson, Snepp, Craig, Thompson, McGivaren and Winfrey.

Linemen are Freshmen Redhead, Stone, Foote, Clinton, Stewart, Mitchiner, McClintock, W. T. Brown, Harris, G. L. Harris, Smith, Payne and Ducose.

Coach Elam sent in Freshman Brown and Freshman Thomas, of the Bob Cat aggregation, as substitutes in the game last Saturday on Fargason Field against the West Tennessee State Normal Teachers.

BOYS ORGANIZE SOCIAL CIRCLE

May Take Up Lost Art of Embroidering

An inter-fraternity social club is the latest student organization to join present campus bodies.

David Pipes and Jim Pope are instigators of the embryonic club. Each fraternity on the campus will have at least three members in the club. Members will be chosen by the club.

JESUS CALLS IS SERMON SUBJECT

"Jesus Calls" is the topic for a sermon to be preached by Charles F. Stewart Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian Church.

SLEUTH DISCOVERS MOVIE CLUB

Toofy Reveals Secret Order Upperclassmen

Toofy Taber Tishimingo, redoubtable Frosh sleuthhound, has unearthed dire sophomore secrets. His unerring eye has traced this niomatic clique to the dumps.

Someone told the upper co-eds that they were captivating, winsome, beautiful, and other prevarications. They were beguiled and pined for a use for that beauty. The same fiend that told them of their quasi-beauty told certain eds of their bewitching visages. They were also hoodwinked.

It is too early in the investigations to disclose too much, but the sleuthhound will disclose everything that he knows, and that is all there is to know.

Members of the exclusive group have adopted fantastic cognomens.

Peeping through his kaleidoscope, Sleuthhound Tishimingo saw "The Quarterback," Earle McGee; "The Temptress," Virginia Smith; "Ben Hur," Nolan Pierce; "The Big Parade," Ken Clemens; "The Gay Deceiver," Mildred Rainwater; "Forbidden Paradise," Catherine Underwood; "The Flaming Youth," Aurelia Walsh; "Bard-leys the Magnificent," Virginia Winkelman; "The Plastic Age," Lucy Farrow; "The Fool," Sydney Cameron; "Lightnin'," Frances Henry; "The Scarlet Saint," Minnie Lundy; "Is He True?" Maretta Graham.

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FRESHMAN STAFF

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Remittances or business communications should be sent to the Managing Editor. Advertising rates upon application. Communications upon topics of interest are invited. They should be sent to the Editor.

All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p. m. Tuesday preceding appearance on following Friday.

Frosh Spirit Pulls Him Through

As the Freshman walks across the campus, satchel in hand, a look of defiance can be seen in his eyes. He possesses a spirit seemingly unconquerable. He is due for a surprise. It is quite a drop from the Senior class in high school to the Freshman class in college. But it is a necessary drop. Sacrifices must be made for progress.

The average high school student that enters college makes above the average grade in high school. When he enters college he doesn't seem to realize that he is competing with above the average men. He cannot realize that he must study harder in college than in high school to keep up his standing. It takes him six weeks to realize his position and the rest of the term to redeem himself.

It is a question of sink or swim. Will this Freshman, surrounded by different circumstances in college than he had in high school, adapt himself to his surroundings? Has he the determination to carry out his ambition? He will either go up or down.

He will probably sink so low that he will finally drop out entirely. Has he ambition? Yes! But that is not the problem. The problem is, has he the determination to carry out this ambition? The Freshman that develops his determination is a success, and this must be done before literary success is attained.

—FROSH—

A Pall Is the Freshman's Halo

The first year man at any college is a creature of misfortune. His diet is one of gall and wormwood, and his ears constantly ring with the sympathetic cadence of flailing straps or paddles. His mind is constantly frightened. His imagination takes him through Stygian caves forlorn, where ghouls partake of their unearthly repast, and conquering Worm is King.

Almost every college has its Freshman traditions. At Princeton woe to the Frosh discovered without black shoes, black socks, black garters and black tie. At the University of Utah the anguished Frosh paint the gigantic concrete "U" which is embedded in the mountain side to the tune of blows and jeers. At the Boudin University every Freshman wears a ribbon about 12 feet long fastened to his cap. When crossing the campus he cannot let the ribbon touch the ground, and, consequently, at almost any hour you can see the Frosh sprinting wildly across the campus with the ribbon streaming out after them.

The farther South you go the worse the physical chastisement to the Frosh. In Harvard and Yale it's not so bad, but at Florida the Freshman who goes through the year uncrippled is indeed fortunate. At Georgia Tech the Frosh are beaten three times a day for nine months. At Vandy the custom is to station a Freshman on every corner clad in a robe and glasses. Before him is a weighty tome and candle. At regular intervals he salaams and cries, "Praise be to Allah! My time has come."

All in all, the road of the Frosh is a rocky one, beset by hideous dangers and vengeful Sophs. His nights are filled with ghastly horrors, and his days with pain and agony. But if he lives through it, think of the joy of the next year when he is at the helm of the festive paddle.

—FROSH—

Zounds! We Must Have the Board

What is all this talk we hear about abolishing the essential of the Freshman's life in college, tallying? Should or should not tallying be abolished? That is the question. In a few words we will attempt to answer this question for you. Tallying, as we all know, is a common method of administering punishment to Freshmen. An exposition on the process used in tallying is not necessary.

The advantages to be reaped from this masculine sport are numerous and evident, while the disadvantages are few and unimportant. In the first place, wielding the paddle enables the upperclassmen to dispose of all extra time and energy. What would the upperclassman do if he could not find a way to kill that twenty-four hours a day? Why, if he didn't resort to that widely hailed and famed sport of wielding the paddle he would probably be forced to spend time studying, and everyone knows that would be quite a heinous crime. This extra energy must naturally be gotten rid of, and the Freshman must, of course, be at the receiving end of the whole business. What argument can be brought against this quite legitimate activity? Another benefit so derived is that of physical development for the upperclassmen. Most of the upperclassmen get more exercise in the execution of this process than the majority of them have ever had before. How, in the name of justice, could we kick about that? It's merely for the salvation of the upperclassmen that we enjoy their tallies.

The student on the receiving end of the tally is greatly benefited. He is taught, by example and by paddle, that going to college does not imply studying, if a good and generally warm time is to be thereby excluded. Hence, another advantage in the use of the "warmer" the upperclassman effectively teaches the Freshman his place, but, alas, he is sometimes so successful that the Freshman often returns to school the next fall to find himself still a Freshman. What has enabled him to keep his place? Tallying! Score again for swinging the bludgeon.

Numerous other advantages might be enumerated, but you would surely desire no other proof of the absolute necessity of this healthful and invigorating exercise.

So, down with the Freshmen at all costs; up with the wielding of the board, and best wishes for the effective diversion of our honorable and dignified upperclassmen.

—FROSH—

Dribblings From the Frosh Droll

Once men that were mean kissed and told. Now the girl tells—boastfully.

—FROSH—

A powdered nose is no sign of a clean neck.

I'm the Senior Gink

I'm the upperclass gink who writes this "I'm the Gink" column. I have an idea that I know everything that happens on the campus as it happens. I'm somewhat of a character analyst, according to my own opinion. I think I know everybody's motives for doing everything. Of course, I'm perfect myself. I razz everyone else because they can't razz me. I'm the right fellow to write "The Gink," because I really am a gink.

Co-Ed Activities

Dress Up Log Cabin

Chi Omega sorority will occupy its new home on fraternity row Thanksgiving. Members have moved all accoutrements from the old meeting place on McLean boulevard into the new log rendezvous.

Chi Alpha sorority will occupy the former Chi Omega house on McLean.

—FROSH—

Pledges Give Party

Pledges of A. O. Pi sorority entertained active members at a box party at the Lyceum theater Thursday night. Boxes were decorated with cardinal red and an A. O. Pi banner.

After the play, the Greeks enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Elizabeth Williams.

—FROSH—

Chi Delta Meets

Chi Delta literary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hardie chapel. New members will be hostesses of the day. They will render a literary program.

—FROSH—

Pledges Give Dance

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a dance at the home of Miss Frances Gragg last Wednesday night.

—FROSH—

Ponder on Selection

Chi Delta literary sorority met at the home of Misses Elizabeth and Martha Carnes last Thursday afternoon.

Plans were discussed for selecting new members. Miss Sara Johnson rendered a piano selection, and Miss Martha Carnes read an original poem.

—FROSH—

Dink: "Are you going to let the typewriter?"

Rosie: "No, I'm going to let the bank teller."

—FROSH—

Polly Giffillian: "Do you know anything about sororities?"

Maretta Graham: "It's all Greek to me."

—FROSH—

The only difference between a Senior chewing gum and a cow chewing its cud is that the cow looks thoughtful.

—FROSH—

Frosh Desecration,
Southwestern, Memphis.

Dere Zekial,

There is just one freshman I can't stand no matter how hard I try. The only thing that would make him all right would be to lift him out of his shoes and have them filled otherwise, then you would have to change shoes. He would be all right if he just wasn't so much like sum of these professors we have hanging around the school.

His personal appearance suggests something awful. His face is a problem without a solution, pretty near as bad as professor "Frenchy" Townsend's. Looking from face downward, you gaze upon his tie, which is the same color as professor Davis', too sporty for a college student. His body resembles a barrel to the extent that if he keeps on eating Mr. Harrison's Sunday evening meals he'll soon look like Prof. Donaldson. His suit, though it doesn't look as disreputable as professor Lonnie Dean's, resembles very much two sacks with the tops sewed together. His shoes are so big that they look like they were made for snowshoes. If they grow a bit, though, they will soon be as big as professor Shewmaker's. But he need not worry about dying, he's going to ugly away.

I'm sorry Bill I can't show him to you, this freshman died three years ago.

LUVE,

ZEKE.

Who's Who in the Frosh Class and Why

Debonair Freshman Luther

There is a Freshman in the school that is hardly recognized on the campus in spite of his ability to avoid the regular course. Freshman Luther is taking a course. It is a course (an honorable course) that probably 50 per cent of the school should take. They will probably need it some day. Freshman Luther's course is a course in janitoring. He already has a diploma—that is, if he passed his work—for he has been with us five years. Luther's mother has reason to be proud of her chocolate-hued child. He has

reason to be proud of himself, as he has at last reached the pinnacle of his success. And why shouldn't he be satisfied? He takes no studies, but it is argued that everything does not come from classes, anyway, so he is at least getting a good part education. Luther is not expecting a diploma, however, but he is striving as hard as many of those Freshmen that expect to get one. His schedule is long and sweeping, for he cleans Robb Hall from morn to night.

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CATS TEACH TEACHERS HOW TO TOSS MOLESKIN, BY 27-6

FROSH

Second Cat Team Show Pedagog's Gentle Art of Advancing Moleskin—Varsity Squad Prompts Laugh

FROSH



RUNNING roughshod over the West Tennessee State Normal Teachers' peeked football team, the second team of Lynx Cats drubbed the pedagogs, score 27 to 6, on Fargason Field last Saturday.

Press agents presaged the Lynx to be the winning combination, which fact was evident from the first.

Coach Jess Neely, grid mentor of the Cats, was at Nashville Saturday. Coach Pos Elam acted by proxy for Neely and started the game with the second team.

The Cats seemed to be having such fun with the sickly Teachers that Pos was persuaded by the regular varsity

men to let them get a bit of the rare desert. They didn't show up as well as the second team and gave way to the starting aggregation at beginning of the second half.

Both teams went scoreless during the first frame, but Southwestern opened up in the second chapter and pushed over a touchdown.

The Lynx continually had the Teachers mystified over their puzzling air attack and end-run formations. Hawk and Ruffin both registered touch-

downs. Ruffin returned a kick-off for a touchdown. Hawke galloped through the pedagogs' line 35 yards for a touchdown.

The Tigers made their lone touchdown in the final chapter.

Summary and line-up:

| SOUTHWESTERN. | Position. | NORMAL. |
|---------------|-----------|----------|
| Lloyd | L. E. | Gullett |
| McGivaren | L. T. | Williams |
| Liddon | L. G. | Rochelle |
| Montgomery | C. | Koch |
| Pickering | R. G. | Hines |
| Baumgarten | R. T. | Fulghum |
| Atkins | R. E. | Dillard |
| Adams | O. B. | Crawford |
| Ruffin | L. H. | Jones |
| Coleman | R. H. | Packard |
| Stokes | F. B. | Fisher |

| Score by periods: | 0 | 7 | 14 | 6-27 |
|-------------------|---|---|----|------|
| Southwestern | 0 | 0 | 0 | 27 |
| West Tennessee | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6-6 |

FROSH

GIVE PARTS TO STUDENT ACTORS

F

Pal Players Prepare for Year of Hard Work

F

Assignments have been passed to Pal Players for simple presentations of several small sketches on the studio or workshop plan.

The student actors met Wednesday night in Hardie chapel. A large attendance was present, as one of the membership requirements is for consistent attendance. Enthusiasm is growing among club members over prospects of the productions which the actors will present this year.

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FROSH ARE HIGH IN INTELLIGENCE TESTS, SAYS PROF

F

Psychology Professor Says Present Class Has Edge on Last Class

F

By Prof. W. R. Atkinson

The scores made by the majority of the Freshman Class on the intelligence tests given at the beginning of the present session have been posted on the bulletin board. An explanation and interpretation of these data are necessary to those students who pay any attention to the scores they have made.

Intelligence and Intellect

Intelligence is learning ability; intellect is what has been learned. Tests of "intelligence" are really measures of intellect, and are called "intelligence tests" because it is assumed that the best learner has learned most while the poorest learner has learned least. The weakness of this assumption is obvious. Many poor learners acquire more knowledge than good learners because they are willing to put more time and effort into their work. One or two out of ten have intellect that does not correspond to their intelligence; students of average brightness achieve intellect above the average, whereas students who are unusually bright sometimes remain comparatively ignorant, due to lack of application. Therefore, it must be remembered that the intelligence test scores make an error in one or two out of every ten cases.

Kinds of Intelligence

Again, we must bear in mind that intelligence is not one simple factor, but a complex generality. One may have mechanical intelligence, or the ability to handle tools, machinery, etc.; another may have social intelligence which will enable him to become a great leader; and others may have abstract intelligence, or the ability to handle ideas, thoughts, principles and symbols. The having of one does not preclude the others, but a person may have much more of one than of either of the others.

Also it is necessary to point out that besides intelligence, the emotional nature of the individual is of great importance, and the moral character of the having of one does not preclude the others, personality. Character, feeling, and intelligence; and the least of these is intelligence.

Defects in the Army Alpha Test

The particular test used in this college for the past four years is one of the best tests known to this date, but it has serious defects which make predictions based altogether on its results rather risky. First, it is a speed test. Those who write rapidly, read rapidly, and are very familiar with the language, have a distinct advantage. In testing in the Army in 1917-18 it was found that often stenographers made higher scores than the business executives who employed them, and that farmers and mechanics of known ability made very low scores, due to the fact that they were not accustomed to working with pencil and paper.

Second, the test depends too much upon what school training a person has had. However, for the use this test is put to, that of predicting success in college, this is not a serious handicap.

And third, the test does not cover a broad enough field of activity.

What the Test Does Show

Yet, in spite of these drawbacks, the tests do show some notable differences in ability among students. For instance, considering the test as a task to be performed in a given length of time, we find that there is a small group of students near the top who can do almost four times as much scholastic work in thirty minutes as the small group near the bottom. And there are many below the average who can do only half as much as those who are above the average. Everyone who has observed a class start together in a subject and has tested their achievement at the end of six weeks knows that this is a common occurrence. These tests merely find out in a few minutes what is otherwise discovered in a longer period.

A study of the results of the past four years shows that those who fail and drop out of college are the ones who have made low scores, whereas the ones who rank high in their classes are the ones who have made high scores. Yet, there are always exceptions.

Your Own Score

For this reason, it is necessary to say to each individual Freshman that if your score is low, you can be one of these among ten who do satisfactory work even with the unfavorable score; and to those with high scores, that it is easily possible for you to be the exception in your group who fails in college work regardless of good ability. These exceptions do not occur by chance; they occur with remarkable regularity. Those who are ranking around the average will do poorly or well, depending upon the amount of application to daily assignments. Five years ago the student who made the highest score sat back and rested. At the end of the first semester he was removed to an intellectual cemetery, and we knew him no more.

In the reckoning of grades, you are judged solely by the work you do in college. The members of the faculty do not seek to know your intelligence test score. Fortunately, each member of the faculty judges you wholly on the basis of your relations with him, independently of the opinions of others.

With regard to your rank in class, this can easily be determined fairly definitely by glancing at the scores as they are tabulated. Since the average for the class is 130, you can tell whether you are above or below it.

At Last

We are pleased to announce that with the average of 128 last year, and 130 this year, the average for this college is the same as that of the other best institutions in the country, and above that of most colleges in this section.

Since the statement above might lead some Freshmen to conclude that they are more intelligent than the sophomores, it is best to point out that the average for the sophomore class as it now stands is above 130. Those with low scores dropped out, causing the average, of course, to rise. In two years enough low scores have dropped out to bring the present junior class even above the sophomores. As for the seniors, it is doubtful whether any of the hundred tests now in existence could measure the unfathomed depths of those intellects.

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Transportation by Railroad

The business of a railroad is to move passengers and freight. To carry on this business involves a good many lines of work. The actual running of the trains is administered, however, by one highly organized branch of a railroad's operating department. This branch, often called the transportation department, plans and puts into operation a railroad's passenger and freight train service. Time tables worked out by it provide instructions for operation and schedules for the convenient and comfortable handling of passengers, baggage, mail and express, and the timely and economical handling of freight.

Adequate passenger train service requires ample station facilities and well-lighted, well-heated and well-ventilated passenger cars, including sleeping, dining and other special cars, the through operation of cars between important centers, perhaps over several lines, and other items of varying importance, on down to the provision of newspapers and even market reports.

Freight train service, to be adequate, must be carefully planned and maintained as to schedule and must be properly divided among the following classes: faster and more lightly loaded trains to handle dispatch commodities, such as fruit, vegetables, live stock, high-class merchandise and the like; slower and more economically loaded trains to handle coal, lumber, ore, steel, grain and other so-called "tonnage" commodities; local freight service to pick up and deliver carload and less-than-carload traffic along the line; switching service in terminals to gather up, classify and deliver cars.

Seasonal traffic and the varying conditions of business demand careful handling of a railroad's supply of freight cars. Close contact and co-operation with shippers and advance knowledge of the progressive maturity, volume and movement of products enable a railroad to construct and install necessary equipment in advance of requirements and to distribute its cars efficiently. Specialized types, such as refrigerator cars, dump and self-clearing coal cars and the like, must be assigned only to certain kinds of work.

The handling of perishable freight requires special care. Stations for icing and re-icing refrigerator cars must be properly located. Convenient facilities must be supplied for receiving, transmitting and executing instructions covering changes in the refrigeration, ventilation and heating of cars in perishable freight service, as well as for reconsignment or change in destination to insure proper market distribution. A good many railroads also maintain special service bureaus to insure prompt, continuous and uniform movement of all traffic and to provide shippers and consignees with information concerning the whereabouts of their shipments.

The transportation department saves money for a railroad and its patrons by watching traffic conditions in other parts of the country, in order that surplus and special types of cars, owned to protect seasonal traffic, may be profitably rented to other roads when not needed at home, and that corresponding use may be made of such cars belonging to other roads, thereby minimizing ownership expense.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1926.

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Stylus Club Meets

Stylus Club met for the first time this year in the private dining room at the Commons Tuesday evening.

Plans were discussed for furtherance of the literary welfare of the student body.

—FROSH—

Info on "Pan" Hop

For the benefit of those co-eds fortunate enough to rate the Pan-Hellenic dances, the following information might be of value. There will be four no-breaks and a first and second special. The first will be called all-Southwestern lead-out; the second will be dubbed the Greek lead-out.

The dance is to be formal, at the Colonial Country Club, Thursday, Dec. 2, with the Washington Syncopators tooting the croons. The contortion will last from 9 to 1. Everyone is requested to come late.

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INVINCIBLE BULLDOGS TACKLE LYNX CATS IN NATIVE LAIR SATURDAY IN GRID GAME

Hendrix II Trounces U. T. Doctors By Large Score

WIN ALL BUT ONE

Visitors Scorn Air Threat of Lynx



BOADED for bear, the Bulldogs of Hendrix invade the lair of the Lynx Saturday afternoon, confident of bagging the cats with their heavy guns. Heralded throughout the season as a formidable foe, the Bulldogs have sharpened their teeth beyond all expectations. Their record shows only one defeat, and that at the hands of the University of Arkansas, 14-7, a team that vanquished "Old Miss," 21-5. They boast of five victories and a tie with the powerful Ouachita team, which trounced the Tennessee Doctors, 37-0.

Coach Jess Neely, Cat mentor, has returned from Nashville, where he saw his alma mater defeat Tennessee, 20-3, and is spending the week in putting polish on the Lynx attack that has been developing for the last four weeks. The Lynx will rely on their passing attack and one or two tricks Jess is expounding this week. All regulars but "Chi" Waring are in tip-top condition.

Hendrix scouted the Lynx in the "Ole Miss" game and disclaimed the potency of an air attack as a danger to which they have become inured through former combats. They also rely on the punting of Captain Meriwether, who has averaged 50 yards an effort, but our guess is that Dode and Ernie can hold their own in the kicking department. Wilson, Freeman, Gregg, Meriwether, Hudson, and McCormack seem certain to get consideration for all state honors. The backfield is smooth working and fast, having compiled 143 points, while the defense has held opponents to 20.

The probable lineup: Hendrix—McCormack and Whiddan or Bradley and Dunaway, ends; Meriwether (c) and Hudson, tackles; Freeman and Gregg, guards; Wilson, center; Slater, quarterback; Charles and Brid, halfbacks; Botts, fullback. Southwestern—Joe Davis and Lloyd or Atkins, ends; King and Clemens, tackles; Dulin and Smith, guards; Sid Davis, center; Hawke, quarterback; Trelawney and Gillespie, halfbacks; Farnsworth, fullback.

Grid Highlights

Southwestern's reserve squad proved its strength in the Bethel and Teachers games last week. With a show of fight equal to that of the first team, they held Bethel to one touchdown during the first half, and defeated the Teachers with the aid of one or two varsity men.

Dick Coleman gained on an average of five yards every time he carried the ball in the Bethel game.

Milton Hawke played a brilliant game at Bethel. He played an important role in the aerial attack that was launched about the finish of the game. He hurled passes and received them with unerring ability.

Bob Ruffin returned a kick-off eighty yards for a touchdown in the Teachers game. This is the first kick-off Southwestern has returned for a touchdown this season.

Wes Adams played a nice offensive game Saturday. His work as interference is particularly outstanding. He clips with deadly accuracy.

Flint Liddon, Vern Baumgarten and Bobby Lloyd did good work in the line, Flint Liddon getting off a 50-yard run after intercepting a pass.

CATS WIN OVER CORPORALS, 19-7

Hold Corporals Scoreless After First Quarter

Bethel Corporals, of McKenzie habitat, were downed by the Lynx Cats of Southwestern at McKenzie on Armistice Day by the score of 19 to 7.

Coach Jess Neely, Lynx coach, started the game with the second team, who held the Corporals scoreless during the first quarter. The Lynx weakened in the second frame and permitted the Corporals to push over a goal. Point after touchdown was made. During the latter stage of the second frame Coach Neely sent in the regular varsity, but too late to do any scoring.

The varsity opened the second half, scoring a touchdown in quick fashion. The fourth quarter was un auspicious for the Corporals, for the Cats registered two more touchdowns.

—FROSH—

PROTEST LOST SOCK

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 17.—Students of Skidmore University recently paraded in protest of poor laundry service. Signs were displayed, such as "Where Is My Wandering Sock Tonight?" and "A Sheet Divided Against Itself Cannot Withstand the Cold."

A counter parade was staged by the indignant laundry operators, denying the assertions on the placards.

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The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

When that cool, comforting smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, troubles evanesce with every puff. For P. A. is The National Joy Smoke in fact as well as phrase. Cool as a money-lender. Sweet as a check from home. Fragrant as a pine-grove on a damp morning.

You'll like Prince Albert better than any other tobacco you ever packed into a pipe. You'll like the friendly way it treats your tongue and throat. You'll like the way it helps you over the rough spots. Buy a tidy red tin today and see!

PRINCE ALBERT

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.



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