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## GIRLS' SAN HEDRIN PROVES THORN TO CHIC FRESHETTES

### High Priestess Polly Gilfillan Subjects Frosh To Childish Pranks and They Respond in Their Lowly Way

The San Hedrin banner waves high in the celestial breezes. And now the coeds have banded into a corresponding order to the boys' San Hedrin. Polly Gilfillan, newly elected High Priestess, has already issued several fiat to the Freshettes. Fellow members of the imperial klavern list Dink Mathews, Harriet Frank, Elise Porter.

In a decree to the Freshettes, High Priestess Gilfillan announced that all Freshettes should wear ribbons, baby caps, bottles, dresses that missed the ground by 10 inches, and tennis shoes (except those with fallen arches, they could come barefooted). This regalia was worn the entire day of last Friday.

As an aftermath to this first humiliation, the lowly Freshettes staged a burlesque after chapel services Tuesday morning. It wasn't so much a burlesque but a truly representative display of Freshette art. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" was delightfully rendered by a group including Bessie Williamson and Dorothy Lee Corner.

Frequent experiences were recalled by the Freshettes, when they gave a little ditty entitled "When You Come to the End of a Lollypop." It was enjoyed by all.

"Let the Bumble Bee Be" was rendered in true fashion by another bunch of pseudo-choristers. A very dramatic version of the ABC's was presented. "Mary's Little Lamb" was also degraded by the mummies.

"Infractions of rules deponed by the council will be dealt with by legal proceedings," the High Priestess warns.

## BAND TO PLAY FOR PARADERS

### Windjammers to Take Town By Brass

"Oh well we rambled, rambled— This and kindred strains will deluge the downtown district both Saturday morning in the mammoth parade advertising the Southwestern - Mayfield game, and the nightshirt-parade that night.

Colie Stoltz, director of the college band, has organized his discord artists and will shock the town folk with their renditions.

The personnel of the band includes Charlie Lisle, Jeff Causey, Davie Pipes, Abie Cohen, "Shorty" McGivaren, Jimmy Gladney, saxophones; Buck Spencer, Hick Buid, Colie Stoltz, "Slick" Hurt, cornets. Clarinet tooters include Bob Clark, Bill Brannon, Jim Holliday and "Dark" Brown. Mackie Newton will tease the trombone in his usual complaisant style. Dick Turpin will preside at the baritone. "Red" Schneider will lift his moustache and play several choice selections on the piccolo. "Mc" McCaskill will do the pounding act on the drum.

## INJURIES LAY GRIDSTERS LOW

### Joe Pickering to Be Out of First Game

Old Man Injury has already visited the camp of the Lynx. Steve Jamison, Henry Waring, Dode Farnsworth are recovering from injuries of more or less serious degree.

But the saddest blow came when Joe Pickering, promising line candidate, and All-Memphis player for three years, was rendered hors-de-combat. In practice last week he received a bad cut just below his left eye. It was necessary to take five stitches to repair the injured orb. His presence will be missed in the first games.

### Capt. Joe Davis



Capt. Joe Davis will lead his Lynx Cat gridmen onto Fargason Field Saturday afternoon with the grim determination to trounce the Mules.

## CATS GRAPPLE WITH MULES SATURDAY FARGASON FIELD

### Southwesterners Assemble At 8 P. M. In Court Square. Lynx Cats To Lock Horns With Mules at 3 p.m.

Lynx Cats of Southwestern will stride onto Fargason Field Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in all their furry regalia. Opposing them will be the Mules of Will Mayfield College, of Missouri. The Mules will do their damndest to wreak vengeance on the Cats for the lacing given them last year.

Colie Stoltz and his wind-jammers will lead the nightshirt procession, which will form at Court Square Saturday night at 8 o'clock. They will deluge the business district with eerie chants and placarded frosh.

## PEN WIELDERS HEAR CALL OF ANNUAL STAFF

### "Oh Where Are Some Artists?" Big Moan of Ye Editor. Work Starts

A call was made in the last issue of The Southwestern for men of experience to work on the "Lynx." Several have reported for duty. There is still a dearth of men in certain departments of the Lynx staff.

Carrington Bacon is the only artist who has offered his services, and as the art work will be unusually heavy in the '27 Lynx, others are needed.

Men who have had any experience with annuals, or those who have ambitions in this directoin, are urged to report to some member of the Lynx staff for assignment of work.

Within the two weeks work will be apportioned out among members of the staff, and it is therefore necessary that the staff be completed immediately.

Plans for the book have not been completed, but it is very probable that there will be an emphasis given to the feature sections.

At the outset the editor and business manager wish to impress upon the student body the importance of co-operation with the staff. The book will be larger this year, due to a larger student body, and will, of course, be more difficult to handle. Photographs must be taken on the dates assigned, and notices will be placed on the bulletin board to this effect.

## WRANGLERS TO DISPUTE WITH BIG COLLEGES

### Quibblers Forum Debating Society Faces Stiff Schedule of Debates

Announcement will be made shortly by Chester Frist, president of the Quibblers' Forum, calling Southwestern forensics to a conclave to be held next week.

"Debates are being arranged with some of the largest colleges in the South," President Frist announces. "We are communicating with Vanderbilt, Ole Miss, and other schools of like calibre."

At the special meeting to be called, by-laws of the organization will be read. All men of the college are urged to be present and affiliate with the public speaking body.

Laws of the organization do not permit of women becoming members, but plans are being entertained for several disputes with the stronger sex on the rostrum during the coming debating season.

Last year the Quibblers downed some formidable teams from neighboring colleges. But this year, a greater step is being taken in fixing the schedule of arguments.

Most of last year's outstanding student speakers have announced their intention of loosening the verbose strings this season.

## SYNOD MEETS AT NASHVILLE

### President Diehl and Dean McDougall to Attend

President Charles E. Diehl and Dean E. D. McDougall will leave the campus for Nashville next Monday night.

They will attend the Synod of Tennessee meeting which convenes at Nashville from Oct. 5 to 7.

The Synod of Alabama will convene the following week at Talladega, Ala. It will meet from Oct. 12-14.

## BUSINESS CALLS COLLEGE HEAD

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of Southwestern, returned to the campus Monday night from a business trip. Dr. Diehl left Memphis Saturday, and went to Louisville, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

## ALGERNON HOODWINKS THE IRATE CONDUCTOR

### Suitcase Wasn't His After All So He Just Laughed and Laughed

The mighty train came to a noiseless halt amid groans and grindings. Algy McNodif was surrounded by his groaning parents, despairing of the fact that they needs must part with their son, and send him to the distant realms of college life. They numbered specifically 3 aunts, 5 uncles, 26 cousins, 9 brothers, 10 sisters, 2 dogs, one father, and one mother.

The grinding sound was made by Algy, who was viciously gnashing his teeth because he had received word from the dean that he could not bring his horse and buggy to Southwestern. With a fond farewell and a manly stride he gained the entrance of the Pullman, and seated himself in a vacant seat by a maiden who stared vacantly at him and playfully lifted his watch.

Anon the swashbuckling conductor strode gallantly down the aisle and spied a large suitcase parked by the seat in which Algie was parked.

"Say, buddy," he growled, "you'll have to move that suitcase."

Now our darling hero had a censors humor, and had heard the joke when under similiar circumstances, the pas-

senger had refused to move the grip and thereupon the conductor had tossed it out of the window. The passenger just laughed because it wasn't his suitcase.

"I won't do it," Algy answered saucily.

"If you don't do it by the time I get back I'll throw it out."

"In that case suit yourself with the suit case."

Five minutes had elapsed. Algy had lapsed into slumber and the conductor had taken a few laps of cars and returned just as the sweet young thing sitting next to the reknowned Algermon McNodif was lapping up some gin.

"Aha, you haven't moved that suitcase yet."

"Naw, but this young lady has removed a whole case of gin."

"Alright then I'm goner throw it out."

With that he threw it out, and Algy just laughed and laughed.

"It's my suitcase alright, but what a good joke it would have been if it was somebody else's."

The conductor retired in confusion. Algermon was a pretty hot thing, and

soon after the young lady next to him had knocked his hat off and rumbled up his hair and offered him some cigars and gin, he began his hot line.

"How's craps down your way?" asked the bold lad.

"Oh, they'll pass."

With that they began to play a game of golf, and got along rather nicely until the porter got interested and won everything but their shoes.

Pretty soon everybody began to notice that it was slowing up. They were still getting along pretty fast, so they concluded that it must be the train that was slowing up.

The conductor sought out the reason and soon returned to Algy's seat.

"Say," he growled, "you're slowing this thing up."

"Huh?" growled Mary, Algy's girl friend. "This boy ain't shlowin' nozzin' op. Believe me hesh plenty fash."

"Well, what's that tied to him?"

Sure enough Algie was slowing up the train. His mother had tied him to her apron strings and forgot to untie him when he left, and the train was dragging her behind.

The Mules are reported by their press agents to have enough of that proverbial Missouri kick to jar the lead out of one's pencil. But Captain Sid "Barrel" Davis says it won't matter much, because they are going to leave their pencils in the dorms.

Scrimmages thus far have shown an increase in co-ordination. The material is there, all it needs is the team work. The scrimmage with Central High helped considerably in getting a better line on the probable starters Saturday.

The possible lineup: Joe Davis and "Chi" Waring, ends; Ken Clemens and Vern Baumgarten, tackles; Crawford McGivaran and Art Dulin, guards; Sid Davis, center; Milton Hawk, quarter; Jes Adams and "Doc" Price, halves; Dode Farnsworth, full.

Ernie Atkins, Flint Liddon, King, Garrott, Lloyd, Montgomery, and Foote will also be ready for line duty.

## REQUIRE \$4 ON VANDY SPECIAL

### Must Be Deposited With "Mc" By Oct. 15

All aboard for Nashville! Again the cry is sounded. All ye faithful sons of Southwestern shake those nickels in your jeans. Plant them in rich soil, make them grow into big money—shekels. Don't sink them too deep! Keep some of them in sight, for if you are expecting to make the trip you will be called upon to deposit \$4 by Oct. 15, in order that arrangements may be completed for the special train.

President Ralph McCaskill, of the Boosters' Club, craves action on this project. Begin now to lay aside this money.

Those that made the trip last year to "Ole Miss" know the pleasure had. That was a day trip. This will be a night ride, a harrowing but enjoyable journey. You won't want to sleep—and won't be able to, nor will the country folk near the railroad enjoy a night of unbroken slumber. Woe to the lunch stands on the way, such a ride is a hungry ride. Then think of it, you will have an excuse for sleeping in your classes for the next week.

## CHI OMEGAS TO HAVE OWN DEN

### Build First Sorority Home On Campus

Chi Omega sorority is the first fraternal order to have a chapter house on Southwestern's campus. The log cabin is now under process of construction.

The house will be located on the campus adjacent to Hein Park. It will have a living room, bunk room with 12 beds, kitchen, and bath. The hearth will be of tile. There is to be a front and back porch.

Efforts are being made to have the house completed by the last of October. The structure will cost approximately \$4,000.

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## Where Everybody Wears a Halo

And now comes the hottest bit of news that the wires of the newspapers have been snocked with in lo these many days. A dispatch comes from Arcadia, a by-path somewhere in the vastness of Kansas, that the venerable board of education has turned into a fashion unit and now rules on styles. Yea, they have forsaken the books and now look toward Paris for their inspirations. But strange as it may seem, they have forsaken Paris and have hied to the sticks for their modes.

Glance critically over the forthcoming stipulations of dress and smirk a smirking smile at such archaism.

"No dresses shall be worn to school which are shorter than six inches below the knee.

"Use or possession of lipstick or rouge on the school grounds prohibited.  
 "No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed.  
 "Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders.

"Boys are ordered to wear overalls, unionalls or the pants suspended from the shoulders.

"The penalty for wearing knee high skirts or dresses to school is expulsion or cancellation of a teacher's contract."

Now that these regulations are in effect, we suggest that they order a batch of haloes for the lads and lassies. Every once in a while we hear of some such august body rising to stifle progress with such foolish fiats, but the sooner they shake the cobwebs from their visions, the sooner they will realize that the war is over.

## Anent the San Hedrin

The San Hedrin, mystic order of upperclassmen, is a necessary evil that all freshmen will admire, as they go through college. At present the frosh conclude it is but a vast nuisance. Possibly it is a means of much humiliation in being tallied, and made to run errands, and answering nonsensical questions. But as "cruel" as it might appear, it is a freshman's first real lesson in life.

The great majority of freshmen in college are away from the parental hearth for the first time. Life for him takes on a new aspect. He is thrown onto his individual resources for a long period. He must meet society without home advice. He must solve situations in his own way.

Should he have been a pampered scion while at home, he will get that spirit of democracy when he becomes a freshman, for he will learn that everyone is mortal, and that clothes don't make a man, although suits make a lawyer. The San Hedrin soon inculcates into the savant that discipline is an insurmountable precept of life. Men have tried to submerge it, but they are indubitably the losers.

But why get gloomy during the freshman year, have you not three years to get your retribution? Those three years are a sacred trust, because it is then left to your discretion in making men out of high school boys, and moulding them into machines fit to carry on the affairs of the world.

Collectively, under the name of the San Hedrin, this purpose of making oaks out of saplings carries on. The San Hedrin may seem unnecessary, but it means much to the individual and to the spirit of the Alma Mater.

## Southwestern Will Shine Yet

Harvard University has received the sum of \$250,000 as an endowment for the establishment of a laboratory for the study of the mysteries of the eye. The gift was made by Dr. Lucien Howe, famous scientist and eye student, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The will of Mrs. John I. Kane, which was probated in New York City a few days ago, gives sums aggregating nearly \$4,000,000 to various charitable and benevolent institutions. Columbia University receives \$1,000,000, as does the New York Home for Incurables. The remainder is distributed in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$600,000 among some twenty-five institutions.

## Dribblings From The Drowsy Droll

Sign on a restaurant wall: "Don't laugh at our coffee, you may be old and weak yourself sometime."

Glance critically over the two lines quoted below and find the number of small letter f's. Gaze over once, then again, then again. Kings have been puzzled over the correct number:

"The best glue is made of Codfish,  
It bears the name of LePages."

The office boy says the reason why English is always referred to as the mother tongue is explained by the fact that his old man never can get in a word.

A lot of fellows are quite willing to wait for their ship to come in provided someone else furnishes the ship.

If it were not for their mistakes a lot of folks would never be heard of.

It takes a good man to live up to the inscription on his tombstone.

## I'm The Gink

I'm the gink that rates a knock-out with the ladies. When I'm in their midst, I'm the sole center of attraction and they seem to be in heaven. I talk loudly, and rarely does anyone else have a chance even to slip a word in sidewise. I often take my stand in the cloistered hall and puff nonchalantly at a cigaret, (which is against the traditions of the institution) while the Co-eds gaze at me with admiring eyes. I don't know what the girls would do if I should leave school, but I do know they would lose interest in the remaining males. But don't worry, girls, I'll be here for the rest of the year and will continue my daily entertainment. Sure, I realize that I'm the red hot collegiate papa.

## Glib Polly Says



"Heard about the big accident?"  
 "No, what?"  
 "Car just ran over a peanut and killed two kernels."

"What kind of a girl do you think I am?"  
 "That just what I'm trying to find out?"

Waiter: "And how did you find your cutlet today, sir?"

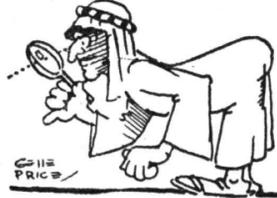
Regular Boarder: "By the merest chance. I happened to move my potato, and there it was!"

Judge: "What's the charge?"  
 Tough Cop: "Attempted suicide."  
 "How did he try it?"  
 "He took a punch at me."

Westerner: "You say you found a rattlesnake in bed with you this morning? Why didn't you kill it?"

Easterner: "I didn't pay much attention to it. I thought I was just seeing it."

## QUICK WATSON THE NEEDLE!



Old Lady: "You can't be so poor, my good man, if you wear spats."

Tramp: "Ma'am, dese is suede shoes wid de bottoms worn off."

"Do you really mean to say that you shave yourself all the time?" asked the barber.

"Well, hardly," replied the customer. "I stop occasionally for meals."

"My brother doesn't smoke, swear, or drink!"

"And does he make all his own dresses, too?"

Southwestern,  
"The Lynx College"

Dere Bill:  
 Wal, if I kin keep frum looking at these here k-nickers long enuf, I'll try and tell you all the news. The old campus ain't whut it used to be. It's jest covered with seegars and straw lids and freshmen with their breeches rolled up. That Professor Somerville tole Freshmen Johnson that he wasn't as gentlemanly as the co-eds.

Bill, you oughta been glad you wuzn't in chapel the other morning. The freshettes got smart up on the stage and tried to show off and it didn't hit so good. We hope Freshette Williamson starts takin' voice lessons soon. However, there's one of them that perfect, accordin' to Meacham. Freshette Mueller has sho' stumped that feller.

And Bill, there's a gal out here named Bennie Bell, and she sho does hang on that big blonde papa called Luther. It's as bad as Vern Slaughter and his Aurelia.

Bill, I gotta stop now, but next time I's gon' to tell you about McCaskill and that Kelly Gal.

Lovingly,  
LILY.

## Who's Who in the Senior Class and Why

### Miss Margaret Cobb

One of the prominent members of the Senior class of Southwestern this year is Miss Margaret Cobb. Miss Cobb can lay claim to having an extremely diversified education, if a conclusion can be reached by the number of different schools she has attended.

According to the calendar, Miss Cobb was born at Morrilton, Ark., in the year 1905. Following this occasion of great exhilaration in the Cobb home, she was duly dubbed Margaret.

Her early days were spent in the grammar schools of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Blytheville, Ark. She tarried in "the wilds" and passed her high school days in the same Blytheville as above mentioned.

As time flitted by and the senior strife was climaxed by a diploma,

Margaret strode out for more learning. So her paths led to Arkansas College at Batesville, Ark. She passed her freshman and sophomore years there in 1923, 1924. Her junior year was spent at Southwestern last year, and she is now embarked on her senior and final year in collegiate ranks.

Her popularity with her mates has brought to her the honor of being vice-president of her class. She has figured in the activities of Chi Omega sorority. In Chi Delta Literary society she has wielded the pen of scribe. She wears the "S" of Southwestern by virtue of her successful season on the 1925 girls basketball team.

Always look for Margaret when any girls' undertaking is on foot.



## STUDES GUESTS SPECIAL EVENT

University Day will be observed at Speedway Terrace Baptist church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Students from Southwestern, University of Tennessee, and West Tennessee State Normal are especial guests.

Automobiles will be in readiness at Abner Gate at 9:15 o'clock to convey Southwestern students to the Sunday school service. They will stop by Waddell and Stewart Halls en route.

Two gentlemen were walking along a highway near a railroad. One of them was exceedingly hard of hearing. Along came a train, and the locomotive emitted an ear-splitting shriek.

"H'm," said the deaf man, "that's the first robin I've heard this spring."

She was a freshette from Southwestern.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "I simply can't adjust my curriculum."

"It doesn't show any," he reassured her, blushing. And then they both talked rapidly about the decorations.

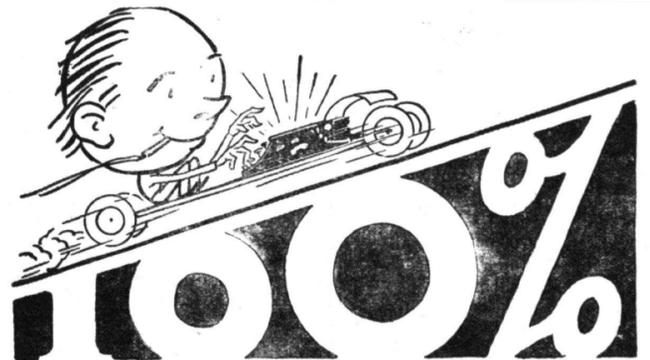
Boss: "Well, did you read the letter I sent you?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir, I read it inside and outside. On the inside it said, 'You are fired,' and on the outside it said, 'Return in five days,' so here I am."

## Weather Or Not

Helios, vulgarly dubbed by the ruck the sun, has incited turmoil and travail among the astral bodies. The heavenly luminary has rejected overtures of Lady Diana, who holds vigil over our welkin during the night.

Meteorologist Aurelia Walsh, co-ed astrologist of the astrological coterie at Southwestern, gives a denouement of this strife: "According to zodiacal findings, there has long been a rivalry between the two planets. The sun wishes to sun the earth longer each day. Lady Diana sticks to her assignment of moonshining the earth the remaining twelve hours. And, like a true Lady, she wants this equal right, with man, and has refused to come out in her regal lumination pending a settlement. Though the astral bodies have aligned in sides, yet weather will happen during the forthcoming week. As there is turmoil in the ether, there will be strife and dissension on the cosmos, or more aptly put, there will be Slaughter and pain on the campus. The almanac attests to this truth by San Hedrin fiat. I would give a more comprehensive discourse but there will be weather, whether or not." And thus the co-ed astrologer descants on the elemental behaviors. She states that she takes sides with Lady Diana.



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## Social Activities Among the Co-Eds

### Chi Omegas Entertain



HI OMEGA sorority entertained a group of new Southwestern co-eds at a progressive dinner party, which terminated in a dance at the University club, Friday night.

Music was furnished by the Tennessee Collegiates. In the evening, a solo dance was rendered by Miss Katherine Hayley.

The sorority entertained their "rushees" Monday night with a treasure hunt.

### Proud Pledges

Monday morning there will be quite a few proud Freshettes sporting brand new pledge pins.

"Quiet season," during which time no sorority girl is allowed to communicate in any way with a non-sorority girl, began Thursday at 6 p.m., and will continue until Saturday noon.

Prospective pledges received their bids Friday morning after chapel service. They have until Saturday at 1 p.m. to accept or reject bids.

### K. D.'s Give Tea

The Kappa Delta Sorority room was the scene of a delightful tea Monday afternoon.

Members of the alumnae and the rushees were entertained by members of the active chapter.

Delicious refreshments were served. In the course of the afternoon the Kappa Delta circle of friendship was formed and Kappa Delta songs were sung.

### Those Classy Pins

Chi Alphas are proudly strutting about the campus with new frat pins. The new emblems are octagon in shape. They have white gold letters and a gold edge on a background of blue.

### LOST

One Chi Omega Sorority Pin belonging to Rosa May Clark. The return to owner will be greatly appreciated.

### "Rushees" Entertained

A. O. Pi sorority entertained their "rushees" with a luncheon at the Memphis Country club Thursday.

The room was beautifully banked with beautiful flowers.

### Chi Omegas Build

A new house is going up on the Southwestern campus. It is not a gatekeepers' lodge, but a lodge for the keepers of the owl.

The first fraternity house on the campus will probably be finished and opened for a house warming in three weeks. By that time the Chi Omegas will have moved their victrola and strong box from their "garage" suite to the log cabin. Since the house was not up for rushing season other plans were made.

### Chi Alphas Fete

Members of Chi Alpha sorority entertained their prospective pledges with a delightful dinner party Monday night at the Hotel Peabody.

Attractive favors marked the places at the table. Decorations were carried out in autumn colors.

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed in the ball room.

### Rushees Are Guests

During the last two weeks a short series of parties have been given by the Chi Omega to the "rushees." The first, a progressive dinner party, took place last Friday. The first course, a salad, was served at the home of Jane Hyde, in Hein Park; the dinner course was served at the home of the head of the chapter, Louise Clark. The home of Hilda Scates on Peabody, was the place of the desert course. The party was concluded with a dance at the University Club.

The next party was a treasure hunt, which took place the following Monday night. The party, after riding in various parts of Memphis in search of the clues, finally found that their search ended at the home of E. P. Morgan, Hernando, Miss.

The third and last rushing party was a tea given on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Norman Monaghan.

## OUR PREXY TO FILL PULPIT

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, will leave Saturday night for Louisville, Ky. Dr. Diehl will preach at both the Sunday morning and night services of the Warren Memorial church.

## FORMER MATES UNITED AGAIN

### Pas Elam and Neely Hold Lynx Reins

Pas Elam, of Vanderbilt, and former playing mate of Coach Jess Neely, has been assisting the Lynx mentor the past two weeks in training the line-men for the first affray Saturday. Elam is proxying for Gink Hendricks, who will not be able to join the coaching staff until Oct. 1.

Neely and Elam worked the old combination on Vandy's varsity. With Elam as the interference, Neely gamboled along behind for the well-known yardage, which they clipped off, too.



"The Isle of Retribution," reputed to be the most spectacular and thrilling of all the photoplays that have had their locale in the Alaskan field or the Arctic, will dominate the bill at Pantages the week of October 4 in connection with a vaudeville show of six acts that is full of beauty, life and action.

Lillian Rich takes the starring role as Bess Gilbert, the courageous girl who is cast with snobbish society companions on a snow-swept Alaskan island which is ruled by the huge fists of the terrible "Doomsdorf." Miss Rich gives a splendid performance, and Victor M'Lagle does a remarkable piece of characterization in a role the like of which has not been written since Jack London's "Sea Wolf." Robert Frazer, Mildred Harris, David Torrence, Kathleen Kirkham and Inez Gomez are all fine. James Hogan's brilliant direction is everywhere apparent, particularly in the comedy interludes that lighten the tension of a smashing story.

Heading the vaudeville will be two offerings of distinction in both of which the dance motif prevails. Seymour and Jeanette, the famous dancing team, with their own talented company, "The Six Synco-Jazzers," will head the bill in song, dance and melody. Jeanette does a remarkable male impersonation and

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SEYMOUR & JEANETTE  
and  
Their Six Synco-Jassifiers  
6—SIX BIG ACTS—6  
And on the Screen



Mats. 15-30c Eve. 20-50c  
Sat. Mats. 15-50c

## FROSH RAY MAKES BEEG FAIR

### Bad Policeman Nabs Youth With Razor

Freshman "Goofy" James T. Ray, knickers and all, attended the Tri-State Fair the other day. He hid in the rear of Bob York's Ford, and was almost suffocated before the doughty Bob remembered he was in there. It took a bucket of water from the cattle barn to revive him. Then, with the odor of kine all over him, it was difficult to keep him away from his country companions. Many a contented cow became discontented and frisked her tail in Jimmie's face, at the sight of the straw sombrero and the smell of barnyard fragrance.

Then, Jimmie saw the jacks on the Road to Dublin and was afflicted with nostalgia; he simply couldn't restrain himself, but went right up to apply for a job leading one of the donkeys. He, however, had trouble in convincing the showman of his capabilities, and departed with regret.

Next, a generous fellow gave him a razor absolutely free of charge, but elucidated that he was selling three farm

the 99c but he didn't have it. He thanked the man and disappeared into the crowd.

Everything went well for a few minutes, but Ray was a marked man. A policeman grabbed him by the shoulder at the order of a muchly enraged individual at his side, who was exclaiming: "I want my razor." Ray was dumb-



founded. The man had given him the razor, and now he brought a policeman to get it back. The officer took a comprehensive view of our Jimmie Ray, told him to go home and to bed. He also reprimanded the gyp for trying to secure money under and from false pretenses.

## COLLEGE 'Y' IN FIRST SERVICE

### President Stewart Leads First Regular Service

Charles Stewart, president of the college Y. M. C. A., announces a variety of programs which will be presented in regular "Y" services on Thursday nights in the chapel at 7 o'clock.

The first regular service of the season was conducted by President Stewart in the chapel the night of Sept. 23. Only a handful of students were present.

Prayer bands are being organized and fostered by the "Y" in the dormitories. All students are urged by President Stewart to affiliate with one.

Services will be held each remaining Thursday night of the year.

### Ye Editor's Fault

Ye editor wishes to correct an error in last week's social column to the effect that Miss Matilda Gay, transfer co-ed and "stray" Greek, was a Delta Zeta. Miss Gay is an Alpha Delta Pi.



journals for the price of one. He went further to explain that the papers had much valuable information for the college boy, in fact the agricultural news was of benefit to persons of every walk of life. Jimmie would have gladly paid

First Traveler: "A Scotchman will never give up anything."

Second Traveler: "I don't know; I crossed the ocean with one once."

the dancing is said to be little short of marvelous.

Dora Early will be an added attraction in a wonderful program of new songs, clever chatter and versatile humor, put over with a dynamic personality. She will be assisted at the piano by Harry Stover.

The Oxford Four, a good looking and clever group of artists, will present a lavish cycle of musical selections called "Animated Youth," in music and rhythm.

Mary Ann Wells dancers will offer conceptions of Sappish, toe, Oriental, Apache, esthetic and jazz demonstrations.

Wingfield and Jean will be in second position with a humorous playlet, embodying songs, dances, whistling and banjo selections into a novel fourteen minutes of pure enjoyment which they term "Now You Know," written by Edith Wilma.

Dolores Lopez is billed as the "Girl of the Golden Voice." Besides possessing a wonderful voice, Miss Lopez is a former picture star of Metropolitan production. Her father was a Spanish don and was an early settler of California.

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**Everybody Sighs**

Everyone sighs sighs of relief. The "rushing" season is now over. Ever since school started, fraternity men have been on edge while in quest of their "men."

Now that it is over, time can be taken for studies. Quoting one collegian: "Rushing had to be done."

**Beta Sigs Dine**

Beta Sigma fraternity dined at Hotel Peabody last Sunday night in honor of their prospective pledges.

Jodie Watson, frat representative on the Pan-Hellenic council, presided as toastmaster. Speeches were made by the new men, and by the chapter leader, Price A. Patton. Desultory and pithy remarks were heard from the members.

Lee "Mike" Wailes, stray Sigma Nu, was an honor guest along with the new men.

**New Men Feted**

A. T. O. fraternity dined at Hotel Peabody Wednesday night in honor of their prospective pledges.

A large following of alumni members were present to partake of nutriment and to meet the new men.

Talks were made by Dick Taylor, who presided as toastmaster, and Sid Davis.

**Frat Whets Knives**

S. A. E. fraternity feted prospective pledges to a banquet last Tuesday night at Hotel Gayoso. This was the first official function of the fraternity this season.

J. D. Causey, frat president, presided as toastmaster. The full membership turned out.

Approximately 50 members of the local alumni chapter were present to meet the prospects and to partake of victuals.

Members of the 1925 chapter who have graduated and were present included Rife Saunders, Johnny Rollow, Brandon "Noisy" Lemmon, Newton Caldwell.

**Boys Lay To**

Pi K. A.'s entertained their prospective pledges with a banquet at University Club last Saturday night.

Milton Hunt, prominent member of the alumni chapter, presided as toastmaster. A large number of alumni turned out for the occasion. Speeches were made by several of the members.

The full membership of the active chapter attended. Speeches were made by O. C. Johnson, Joe Dean, Ralph McCaskill, Crawford McGivaren, Sam Rhem.

Haden Reynolds, member of the 1925 chapter, played several selections on the piano both prior and following the feed act.

**K. A.'s Banquet**

Memphis Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha entertained the active chapter and their prospective pledges with a banquet at the Hotel Peabody on last Monday night. After a splendid meal had been served, talks were made by several prominent alumni of the fraternity in this city, and the two faculty representatives of Kappa Alpha. Professors Johnson and Davis were also heard from.

The purposes and aims of K. A. were brought out in these addresses, and especial emphasis was laid on the connection of Robert E. Lee with the fraternity, and on the fact that Kappa Alpha is the only distinctly Southern Greek letter fraternity in the country. Prof. Davis pointed out, however, that K. A.'s are to be met with not only in Dixie, but also in the other portions of this country and even abroad, citing as an instance of this the fact that when he was at Oxford, he found there twelve other fraternity brothers, more than any letter fraternity could boast of having there at that time.

In replying to the alumni, as representative of Alpha Epsilon chapter, George Kyser, in a short, stirring address, stated what Kappa Alpha had always meant to him—honor to God, respect for pure womanhood, and brotherhood with his fellowman.

**FROSH MUST GIVE UP SEATS TO OLD PEOPLE--SAN HEDRIN**

**Rules of Decorum Layed Down By Majestic Order. Straw Fedoras to be Burned After Second Grid Victory**

Members of the mystic San Hedrin Council have met in solemn conclave and have issued the following prescribed rules for the Frosh:

"All Freshmen must rise in street cars to yield seats to elderly people at all time. Infraction of this set rule means deep humiliation to the scalawag in question.

"Identification cards must be pinned to the lapel of the coat at all times. "Any Freshman driving a car must pick up any co-ed which they meet walking either to or from the college. Co-eds are asked to report any discrepancies."

High Priest Sid Davis has been loaded with judicial work lately. An unusual number of Freshmen have been reported for misdemeanors.

Those Freshmen temporarily blacklisted at the last grand session of the high court are Ed Hall, Albert Johnson, Ernest Taylor, Alton Hicks, A. P. Winfrey, L. E. Anderson, Rich Turpin, James Rhea. After wearing both pant legs rolled up to the knees for several hours, they were restored to good standing.

After the second grid game is won, all Frosh will assemble in Court Square in a monstrous night-shirt parade, and will climax it by burning their straws in a pile.

**GLEE CLUB IS BEING BANDED**

**Prof. Haden to Assist in Nightingale Act**

Boys' Glee Club, which has been inactive for some time, now takes on a new impetus.

Walker Wellford, venerable and trusty secretary-treasurer of the erstwhile Glee Club, who claims to still have some few monies lining the Exchange, expects to find vocalists of no mean excellence among the student body this year. His only hope is that there will not be too great a dearth of high tenors. Walker hopes that sometime in the near future the Glee Club will be able to have a director. Sh! don't repeat it, but it is alleged he's looking for one already.

Several veteran songsters have pledged themselves to help organize and promote the Glee Club. Among these are Wilson Mount, Bill Thompson, "Fritz" Heidelberg, Solon Miles.

Prof. Haden has promised the weight of his experience and the aid of his vocal chords.

The first meeting of the Glee Club will be held immediately after chapel exercises on either Monday or Tuesday of next week, as will appear most convenient.

Walker states he would like to have every man who has had experience in either college or high school, and all those who think they will be an asset to the Glee Club, to see him at that time and place.

**GRID TICKETS NOW FOR SALE**

Season Ticket for 8 Home Games Is \$6

Season tickets for the 1926 schedule of Southwestern football games are now on sale. Coach Jess Neely declares that an active campaign is now under way to sell a large number of the tickets.

The grid mentor hopes that enough tickets will be sold to insure a strong financial background for the athletic ventures.

The season tickets sell for \$6, and entitles the holder to witness all of the eight home games. Individual tickets would sum to \$10, meaning a saving of \$4 for the repertory. They are on sale at Phil. A. Halle's.

Box seat reservations for the Southwestern-Ole Miss, and the Southwestern-Doctor games may be made upon application to the Southwestern Athletic Association. Box seats sell for \$2 each, with 360 available.

Push away from the table three times each day.

**HIST!**  
**San Hedrin Issues Bull to Frosh**

An official dispatch from the San Hedrin to the Frosh sets forth certain regulations pertaining to the Sou'wester. "All Freshmen must have a complete file of the Sou'westers at the end of the year.

"Every Freshman is required to know the meaning of every word used in the paper. Your ignorance is bliss to us, but a pain to you.

"Should an upperclassman ask a Freshman to give the content of a story in the last issue of the student paper, that student on failure to do such will be hied before the San Hedrin in solemn conclave."

**LYNX ARE FAST AND MENACING**

**Squad Is Light, But Speed It Has**

Followers of the Lynx Cat grid team are practically assured of an exceptionally strong aggregation for the oncoming season. All scrimmages point to a strong defensive team, with a steady, consistent offense. Coach Neely seems very well satisfied with the material in hand.

Southwesternites feel that under his able leadership the team will rise to meet all comers and make a record showing this year. The usual number of casualties has taken its toll upon the squad, but having a wealth of good material at hand, there is always a good man to put in each hole.

The team this season will not be one of brawn—no candidate weighing over 185 pounds. The backfield will be especially light, considering the teams that are to be encountered. Neely considers this an advantage rather than a disadvantage. His method of attack will evidently be one of speed and aggressiveness. The theory advanced by most critics gives speed and quickness the advantage over heavier combinations.

**RAH - RAH BOYS RAISE RUMPUS**

**Mount and Avent Shine In Contortion Act**

Blah-blah boys are blahing their darndest to make the grade of cheerleaders. In answer to the clarion for gyrators, several husky and throaty youths have responded.

A trial "blah" meeting was held last week. At present Wilson Mount and Harold Avent seem to have the edge on the remaining aspirants in that they can incite the mob with the best grace.

President McCaskill, of the Boosters' Club, chief contortionist of last year, states that more than two are needed. Three leaders were used at every game last year.

**STUDENT TALKS TWICE SUNDAY**

"A test of Faithfulness" is the announced sermon topic of Rev. E. L. Morgan, student divine, at Longview Heights Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

He preaches on "The Everlasting Prize" at 7:30 p.m. at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church.

Southwestern ministerial students often supplied in one or more of Rev. Morgan's pulpits last year. The opportunity is still present. Rev. Morgan informs.

**MR. PIERCE IS MUCH IMPROVED**

**Collegians Make 350-Mile Automobile Dash**

Nolan Pierce, Southwestern student, was suddenly called to the bedside of his father last Thursday.

Pierce left with his room-mate, Harold Avent, in company with Billy Montgomery, for Jackson, Miss. The collegians made the 350-mile trip in 13 hours. The car belonged to Montgomery.

Pierce received a message that his father was critically ill from affects of a major operation. Mr. Pierce is much improved.

Avent and Montgomery returned to Memphis Friday. Pierce arrived back on the campus Monday night.

**STUDENTS HEAR DR. A. B. CURRY**

Dr. A. B. Curry, pastor Second Presbyterian church, conducted chapel services Tuesday morning. Dr. Curry is on the college executive board.

This was the first appearance of Dr. Curry before the student body this year. Dr. Curry is a true friend to the collegians and speaks to them several times each year.

**QUINTET STARS BACK IN FORCE FOR FAST TEAM**

**Star Basketeers Await First Blast of Referee's Whistle. Prospects Bright**

While it is early to speak of basketball, Southwestern will have one of the crack teams of the city next fall, according to present registration of players.

Dode Farnsworth, captain and Henry Waring are back. Waring is the best prep school forward to play in Memphis while Farnsworth is a crack guard.

Flint Liddon, "All-Memphis guard for three years with Central High, will be out. Ernest Atkins, former All-Memphis center, and Chauncy Barbour, former All-Memphis forward, both from Central, will be two more aces.

Ed Hutchison, All-Memphis center last year, will enter school in February. Hutchison is also a Central player. Wilbur Bloom, former Central Guard, will enter in February.

**Straw Fedora and Green Paint Gives Frosh Big Laugh**

"Freshman, where you from?" That was an awful indictment for a freshman to make against one of our august faculty members. But the poor misbeguiled youth pulled the faus pax, and here's the way it happened:

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, was to make a speech before the Memphis Rotary Club. He wanted a Freshman hat painted in the prescribed green. And so, Prof. F. C. Huber purchased a choice straw fedora from the college supply store.

Everything was set but the lettering. He hied with a vengeance to 300 Robb Hall, and inquired for some paint. And then the jejune frosh pulled his query.

Rumor has it that the Prof. doesn't know yef who did the "dirt."

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