

2 CO-EDS TAKE CAR THAT WAS STOLEN & FOIL MEN



The Sou'wester



WICKER PLAYERS REPORT BASKET SEASON

KITTENS MEET GRID CHAMPS

Tackle All-Star Football Team of Memphis

MEMPHIS HIGHS GIVE GRIDMEN

Bob Cats Bolstered By Varsity Help

THE BOB CATS are still bobbing. Not satisfied with their 13-12 victory over Central High, scholastic champion, the Catlings will tackle the All-Memphis team, an aggregation of stars from local prep schools.

Last week the All-Stars journeyed to Blytheville where they took the measure of an All-Arkansas High team, score 7-6.

Composing the all star team, some of whom will attend Southwestern next year are: Emmett Davis, C. B. C., and Billy Murray, Catholic High, ends; Albert Beguette, C. H. S., and Harbrove South High, and Carrigan, C. B. C. tackles; Newman Jones and Miller Johnson, C. H. S., guards; Tom Yates, C. B. C., center; Marion Hale, C. B. C., quarter; Gale Flora and Bill Leftwich, C. H. S., halves; and Conway Ford, M. U. S., full.

On account of injuries to certain regulars, the Bob Cats will be bolstered by Frosh from the varsity. Either Ernie Atkins or Flint Liddon and Bobby Lloyd, Bob Rufin, and Dick Coleman will don the red jerseys of the Catlings.

Both teams have been holding practice sessions this week. Hugh Magaveny is eager to get revenge for the defeat of his Central High charges with a victory for the All-Stars.

Coach Arthur Halle of the Bob Cats cherishes the game for his boys. A victory would add further glory to the Bob Cats in their infancy, as the game is to be an annual affair, both teams are eager to get the jump.

It Didn't Suit Red Suitor But He Said It Did

It didn't suit Freshman Chester Suitor, but he didn't let the San Hedrin know that it didn't suit him.

Freshman Suitor was hailed before the San Hedrin court Monday morning charged by a sophomore with being "pert and unresponsive to reasonable requests." He was also indicted on a charge of "roughness".

In his noble defense Freshman Suitor denied all charges, but was outwardly convinced that he participated in "conduct unbecoming a freshman."

Sentence was applied by Proctor York. "Red" set the styles Monday as he traversed college concourses with his trousers worn outwardly like they should be inwardly.

Sentence was finished Monday as he left the campus.

TO TELL SECRET AFTER NEW YEAR

Change "Y" Meeting Place to Room 100

Charlie Stewart still keeps the secret secret. He won't tell what the big secret is that he has planned for the college Y. M. C. A.

The secret will be out following the Christmas holidays. It won't be a secret when it is told, but now it is a good secret and it would do everyone good to attend each Thursday night's "Y" meeting and try to get an inkling of the secret.

Stewart spoke before the collegiate audience last Thursday.

Henceforth the "Y" meetings will be held in Room 100, Palmer Hall, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night.

FOUR MOST POPULAR CO-EDS AT SOUTHWESTERN



Here they are. The four most popular co-eds at Southwestern, as determined by student ballots recently. Reading from left to right: Miss Amalie Fair, who won first place; Miss Mary Frances Philips, Miss Elise Porter, Miss Maretta Graham, who trailed the leader by but a few votes. Each year the most popular co-eds are chosen. These four will sit on the popularity dais of Southwestern for the coming year. Miss Fair and Miss Philips are freshettes. Miss Porter is a junior, and Miss Graham a sophomore.

GRID MENTOR IS NOT DECIDED ON JOINING S. I. A. A.

Coach Neely Leaves for Birmingham to Assoc. Meet. Seeks Group Attitude

Coach Jess Neely departed Thursday for Birmingham to attend the meeting of the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association which convenes there. Jess has gone down with an open mind, not knowing whether or not he will consider an invitation to enter the Association. With next year's schedule almost complete, Neely is unwilling to jeopardize a single game under Association rules.

All S. I. A. A. members are so far from Memphis that their drawing power is problematical. Coach Neely will take all these things into consideration before making his decision, his purpose in attending the meeting being to ascertain the attitude of the body concerning Southwestern.

JOURNAL NOW IN PRINTER'S HANDS

Pioneer Issue To Arrive Prior To the Holidays

Editor Katherine Lockwood and The Journal staff will view their handiwork soon. The first issue of the literary publication will arrive on the campus prior to the Christmas holidays.

The Journal will be a twenty-page magazine. All material in the issue was contributed by students in the college.

HURL BRICKBATS PASS OUT BOUQUETS

The greater Sou'wester made its debut last week. Its glorious advent was greeted on the campus with bricks and with bouquets. Herewith follow the opinions of several readers of the best college paper in collegiate circles, barring the Memphis Labor Review:

L. P. "Doc" Watkins, sophomore—"The new Sou'wester is the finest paper I have ever seen. I admire the journalistic style, the quality of paper, and the general lay-out. I would warn that the staff should dodge representatives of the New York World Publishing Company who will assuredly be around to consolidate the Sou'wester with their gazette."

Allen Haden, freshman—"I rather fancy the old five-column Sou'wester. The new paper appears to me to be several sheets of beaver-board joined together. I was just kidding on that, but I do think that the paper is too heavy. I like the discarded weight."

Lily and Bill, (editorial page characters)—"We don't like the new paper so much. The way wich it wuz, we got more space in proporshion to the amount of type, then we does now. We calculates that our view-points don't alter the price of soy beans none, sew we don't no wut we thinks."

Sam Rhem, editor of the Catalink—"To watch the Sou'wester grow under the guidance of the present editors has been an experience to call forth admiration. When the college was at Clarksville the Sou'wester was a mere pamphlet. Editors Southworth and York have expended untold effort in making the paper today from such a poor nucleus it had when it came to Memphis. Today the Sou'wester ranks as the best college paper in the South."

Dr. W. O. Shewmaker, instructor in Bible—"I was much gratified when I saw the great improvement of the last issue of the Sou'wester. My son remarked that he had never seen a better paper, and he is fresh from a journalistic institution. I believe a college paper should be peppy without being vulgar. I congratulate the Sou'wester on being a paper with life minus the vulgarity. I would like to see a column devoted to student comment on present events."

Chester First, junior—"I express the opinion of all students when I say that the Sou'wester has been revived from the graveyard and is now a 'real' paper. If one compares the Clarksville Sou'wester with the Memphis Sou'wester—my, but there is an improvement."

Ralph McCaskill, president Boosters Club—"I do not like the heavy paper. It reminds me of juggling cardboard. If heavy paper is used, I favor the paper being pulled down to a five-column publication."

GYPSY SMITH, JR. WILL PREACH AT ANNUAL SERVICE

Evangelist Will Talk Twice Daily In Week of Services After Holidays

Gypsy Smith, Jr., evangelist, son of the noted Gypsy Smith, will lead the annual week of evangelistic services before the student body immediately following the Christmas holidays.

It is the annual custom to hold a week of services. Last year Rev. U. S. Gordon spoke. Each service at which he preached there was a large student audience to hear him. This year Southwestern students are again fortunate in having an earnest, forceful speaker to lead the services. Gypsy, Jr., will conduct services twice daily during the week, in chapel at regular morning service and in chapel at 6:30 p. m. He will preach each night at Bellevue Baptist Church, following the chapel service.

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, was very pleased that Mr. Smith had been secured as the speaker. The president stated that Gypsy was "a man evangelistic in spirit, conservative in theology, genuine, earnest and forceful."

Evangelist Smith speaks the unpolished truth straight from the shoulder, speaking what he knows to be the facts, and keeping them as facts without being garnished.

ELIJAH IS TOPIC SENIOR DIVINE

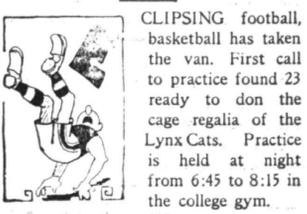
"Elijah's Weakness" will be the sermon theme of Charles Stewart, senior divine, next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.

23 WICKERMEN ANSWER CALL

Capt. D. Farnsworth Heads Wicker Aspirants

THREE VETS REPORT FOR JOB

Wealth of Material Ready for Use



CLIPSING football, basketball has taken the van. First call to practice found 23 ready to don the cage regalia of the Lynx Cats. Practice is held at night from 6:45 to 8:15 in the college gym. Prospects are bright for a successful season, as an unusual wealth of material is included in the 23 that reported. Dode Farnsworth, stellar griddler and running guard on last year's five, is captain. "Chi" Waring, forward, and Joe Davis, stationary guard, are the only men present that were on the team last year.

However, the gaps left vacant can be filled by some capable prep stars. Flint Liddon, captain of Central high's championship team of last winter, should qualify for a guard position. Ernie Atkins, former center on the same combination, is almost sure to start the season.

These men are not the only considerations, for not a single one is sure of a berth. The other 18 candidates have had more or less experience and will give the favored a hard battle for positions. The list includes Ken Clemens, Bob Parish, Ed Buder, Nolen Bissel, "Gip" Gillespie, Tom Holloman, "Big" Jack Foote, Oscar Hurt, Bill Ford, Billy Hughes, Wilson Mount, Emmett Smythe, John Allen, Parker, Singleton, McKay, Lewis Nute, Paul Caldwell, and Malcolm Perry.

Trick Freshmen; Must Still Wear Stunty Rat Caps

"Hurrah! no more caps", said the happy freshman the other morning after chapel.

The cause of his joy was the statement made by Sid Davis, High Priest of the San Hedrin council, to the effect that if the freshmen put on a good program in chapel that morning they could doff their caps for good. But alas! the freshmen have been tricked. No one can deny their program was good, but on Tuesday morning, this same Sid made an announcement fatal to the hopes of the freshmen.

The freshmen must continue to wear their caps. So, hereafter, as in former times, a freshman may be distinguished by the type and color of his headgear, as well as by the contour of his head. It is alleged the reason why the freshmen must continue the punishment is because the Supply Store still has a supply of them left.

ALGY GIVEN DISMAL WELCOME AT PAN-HELLENIC FREE-FOR-ALL MAKES BIG PROFIT SELLING PLACES TO EDS WAITING TO BREAK

Alas, gentle readers, the Sou'wester had a vacant space that needs must be filled with bull, so ye ed rooted out Algy, who, by the way, is Algy, and not the impersonation of any other student on the campus, and who merely dictates his experiences to a member of the staff.

Quoth ye ed: "Algy, there is space in the next paper that must be filled."

Quoth Algy: "Weep not, fellow scribe, for I can fix that up for you, for space is the only thing that I am taking up in school."

"Methinks," dictated Algy, "I shall tell you of the Pan-Hellenic dance."

Well, you see, the Pan-Hellenic has been accepting so many bribes in allowing pledges to be initiated here of late that they had amassed a considerable sum, equivalent to the expenses of a dance. Therefore the dance.

The time of the dance was set from nine to one, and poor, unsuspecting Algy arrived at nine bells. The dance hall was so deserted that our hero feared lest he had been lost in the country and had happened upon the wrong place. He sat him down to think. He sat for an hour or more, when he

noticed strange creatures coming into the hall. They carried weird looking instruments. It entered into the harassed mind of Algy that they had come to torture him. Little did he realize the horrible manner in which they were going about it.

"Hey, Homer," called out one of the creatures, "let's tune up."

With no more warning than that, they cut loose with terrible sounds, that sounded like an exaggeration of the noises heard in a classroom, a stable, a hen house (not the girls dorm) and the boys' dormitory.

Algy sought to make his exit, but slipped on the floor and fell into a miserable heap. Someone who was standing near Algy, came over and assisted him to his feet.

"Come on downstairs," he told Algy, "and I'll fix you up."

He took our unsuspecting lad downstairs, reached into his back pocket and handed him a bottle. Algy thought that it was Sloan's Liniment (for man and beast) and began to rub some on the injury that he had sustained in his fall. His benefactor was frantic.

"Hey, you idiot," he yelled, "that stuff is to drink, not to rub."

Well, maybe Algy wasn't an idiot, but he sho' did act like one after he had taken a drink. Some how or other he managed to get back upstairs. Things had happened since he had left. All the Southwestern sheiks had arrived. Ed Hall was there with Dorothy Lee James, and "Goof" Trinner was taking good care of his date. That was about all Algy remembered very clearly except that he made many trips downstairs and he realized that the stuff in the bottles was not Sloan's Liniment.

Even if he was looping a bit, he did notice that Dick Taylor kept pretty close to Virginia and "Dink."

Things rocked along pretty well for Algy until some guys up in the balcony made him so mad that he didn't know what to do. He didn't mind Homer and his boys making so much noise with those terrible instruments that he could hardly dance, but when those Pan-Hellenic boys began to throw all that paper and trash on those people who were trying to dance, and not bothering a soul, he got hot. He didn't do a thing

but stand up in the middle of the floor and yell out?

"If youse guys don't stop throwing that trash, I'm goner come up there and floor and yell out!"

Well, the faculty thought that those Pan-Hellenic boys were pretty hot and they didn't want them to get hurt. They walked up to Algy and told him that he was daffy and they would have to throw him out. Now he didn't want to start an argument so he agreed with them and let them throw him out. When he got outside he saw a long line that reached from the dance floor to the railroad. Of course he followed the crowd. After he had been in line for about an hour he reached his destination and found that he had been lined up with the crowd that was trying to break on Mary Frances Philips.

Right then he saw how he could make a fortune. He consulted with a crowd of the studes that were in the line back of him. He agreed to buy their places for them, then went to Bob Parish and Charley Sullivan and Si Slocum and a few others, and sold the places in the line for an enormous profit.

STUDENT SOLONS TAKE NEW NAME

Choose Turkish Word to Be Their Cognomen

THE Kadis Club now and not the Lawyers' Club. The new name (which is a Turkish word meaning judge) was adopted at a recent meeting of the Southwestern student solons.

At a special meeting a newly drawn-up constitution was presented by Lee "Mike" Wailles and Carrington Bacon, members. After much wrangling over technical points, certain sections were agreed upon, while others were shunted back to the constitution committee to be rewritten.

Dr. M. Donaldson, Southwestern instructor, was chosen an honorary member to the Kadis.

JESTING

On Whims of Life By

SOUTHWORTH

ALIVIE "Tack" Thompson is leading a hectic life. We are in receipt of a letter of mourning from "Tack" in which he expresses a longing for Southwestern.

Alvie is teaching school at McLaurin, Miss. He informs that "you have no idea of the dumbness of some of the rurals of Mississippi." But "Tack" rejoices that he is a "mental prodigy in their midst." But Mr. Thompson admits he has at least three "normal" students.

We can share Alvie's feeling. It was quite a step down from his high estate at Southwestern to teaching country children in Mississippi. This lends color to us. But we also rejoice that Alvie is a wiser and "graver man" than when he was at Southwestern. We do not mean that he was too flippant while here, but that he now knows that everyone that uses a sheet is not a Ku Kluxer.

"McLaurin is a small town with a bad name," Alvie writes. We conjecture that Alvie will hold his own among the rowdies, for he shoots a "mean line."

STUDENTS of Hanover College, in Indiana, recently struck for longer hours following an edict issued by the college prexy.

How many minutes do they want to the hour, anyhow?

KING Solomon, big high mogul of the Zulu nation, has taken his fortieth woman to wife. At the marriage ceremony King Solomon stated that this match was truly one of "love." The big high podunk informed that this was to be his last connubial test.

King Solomon is admirably living up to expectation. If it takes forty marriages to finally succeed in getting roped into one strictly of "love," then we shall promptly lay our plans to die a spinster, or widower, or whatever word is apropos—somebody purloined our glossary.

DEAN James Armstrong, of Northwestern University, said that "today's college student may wear coon-skin coats, pet, and carry his booze, but he is a better college student than his brother of by-gone days."

If this be the fact, we wonder what our professors did when they were going to college. If they tacked us one better than boozing, petting, and sheik-ing—what did they do?

AN UNIVERSITY of Chicago professor has complained to the management of the Illinois Central railway that women have crowded out the men from the smokers in the new electric train smoking compartments. He says that he counted 32 women in one smoker.

We are astonished at a learned modern professor who becomes indignant at women in their customary antics. He should know better. Why, it is their prerogative to take up smoking and smoking cars from the men if they so desire!

SWEET Potatoes Need Clean Storage Place—is a caption in the Commercial Appeal. The caption writer missed his chance when he failed to incorporate "And they should be dusted every morning," in the sub-caption or deck.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made recently by Roy W. Howard, chairman of the Scripps-Howard newspaper group, of the purchase of two publishing companies. About the same time the News Scimitar and the Memphis Press amalgamated.

If Scripps-Howard representatives come snooping around the Sou'wester office, greatest college newspaper in the United States, they will be met by co-eds. We refuse to sell out.

THE only place that women have not followed men is across the North Pole. This statement was made by Dr. George Wegener, president of the Berlin College of Commerce.

We expect some co-ed on reading this to promptly take up the matter. Greek sisters have annexed the "Fraternity" panhandle of their boy friends. Women smoke, get mad, go to school, get intelligent, and scores of other things real men do, and yet they are not satisfied. It would shock the world if the women would follow their individual pursuits and let the men do theirs, and at the end of ten years to see which divergent branch could boast of the most "honorable mentions."

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Evolution (Sh-h! The Word Is Barred)

The newer and greater Sou'wester appeared last Friday. In newspaper circles an enlarged publication creates quite a flurry. Every newspaper man likes to see a publication expand.

Perhaps the student body did not note anything in the greater issue that provoked undue attention. On analysis they should find that the Sou'wester was printed on a very high grade glossed paper; that there were six columns to a page instead of five; that each column was three inches longer than the old Sou'wester column. Perhaps students did not notice that there were a new set of captions,—both in features and news heads. But the public is not expected to notice these qualities. If the effect goes over, then the student knows that the paper is not as formerly, it is either better or worse or weighs a little more.

We have before us a file of last year's Sou'westers. There were 32 issues printed during the scholastic year. There will be at least this number this year, and probably more. The weekly started the first issue last year with four columns, 10 point or large type. As issues came forth there was a general improvement in captions, news matter, scope of coverage, and makeup.

So great was the improvement that on last April 8 the Sou'wester arrived on the campus the first five-column student paper ever issued at Southwestern. This greater Sou'wester went through the stages of betterment. A larger field was covered, a greater assortment of captions was originated, a more versatile makeup was used.

The five-column paper was started this year. Ten issues were printed in five columns. The eleventh issue was the first six-column paper.

Evolution will continue as the Sou'wester progresses. The editor has hopes of making it a full-fledged eight-column newspaper when the news resources justify its being.

An institution of learning is judged largely by distant schools and persons by the publications, it claim, sometimes boasting of and at other times concealing.

If you are a supporter of the greater Sou'wester, then make it a point to submit any and all items which appear to have a semblance of news value. If you know of a story that is not in the current issue of the paper, do not blame the staff, but take the matter to heart as your oversight. To have a complete paper with a complete coverage, it behooves each student to uphold his duty as a contributor.

But speaking of evolution, the Sou'wester is just another integral unit in the composite makeup of Southwestern that is more than keeping pace with modern trend of activity. Southwestern progresses; the Sou'wester progresses, the student body enlarges; intelligence increases.

We are optimistic over the sun that lows on the horizon of the future.

The Journal Is On the Way

The Journal will burst into life soon. The first issue will be on the campus before the Yuletide holidays,—the hope of the staff.

It is fitting that The Journal appear before Christmas. The literary magazine has been discontinued for these many days. It has been years, according to information (we are not so old, and do not know from first-hand knowledge) since The Journal was the stock of student hawkers.

According to the college calendar, students will enjoy a two-week holiday Christmas and New Year. This will be ample time in which to peruse The Journal. It will be sufficient to carefully study the publication.

A journal cannot be fairly judged by its first issue. We do not know what plans The Journal staff has. We are not conversant with their sources of material or the prearranged makeup scheme. But we have had enough experience with newspapers and publications to know that it takes an issue off the press before one can comment and make suggestions on how a succeeding issue might be improved.

Greet The Journal by obtaining a copy. Each student should get one; it is a duty. If you see where it can be improved, do not be hesitant in letting the proper authorities know of your ideas. If you have an idea, weave it into something definite and then set it down so that it is in shape to be submitted.

An editor is never cowed by too much copy, but he is worried by too little copy. The more the copy, the better the variety and space, for there is then a chance at selection.

It wouldn't be amiss to purchase several copies of The Journal and give them to the folks at home for Christmas presents, or auxiliary gift to follow or precede another.

Dribblings From The Drowsy Droll

Harold Avent says that the Commercial Appeal and the Evening Appeal are not nearly so appealing as the evening co-ed appeal.

James "Pete" Melvin says that he wouldn't usher at the Scandal Review, which will be in Memphis shortly, for the reason that he fears that it might disgust him.

Toofy Taber Tishimingo, Sou'wester sleuth, wonders who owns the black sweater with a Southwestern "S" on it that he saw on a girl clerking in the basement of Lowenstein's department store.

The only really inhuman persons we know of are college students who can go to a football or a basketball game and never once act in ungentlemanly or unladylike manner.

Many athletes go on the gridiron to do battle for their alma mater, and return from the field, covered with glory; other athletes go and return, covered with tape and iodine.

The train of collegiate thought is too often a train of empties.

Rip Van Winkle is the only man who woke up and found himself famous for being asleep.

FLASHES

Of College Life On

OTHER CAMPS

SUES FOR DIVORCE

MACON, Ga., Nov. 30.—A freshman at Mercer University recently sued his roommate for "divorce" on the grounds of extreme and inhuman cruelty.

Among the accusations were: refusal on the part of the upperclassman to give him a nickel a week for shows and "cokes," the charge that his roommate persisted in using the plaintiff's chewing gum; and that on cold nights the defendant went to bed first, but refused to allow the poor freshman to share the benefits of the warm bed.

PAYS WITH CAMERA

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Jimmy Perkins, Memphis boy, who is a freshman at the University of Tennessee, is paying his way through college with a camera.

Perkins was the news camera man with headquarters at New Orleans last year, while in the services of the Pathe movies. He "covered" the Mardi Gras, Miami races, coffee dock fire in New Orleans.

PROHI IS INJUSTICE

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 5.—The Daily Cardinal, student publication of the University of Wisconsin, insists that prohibition is an injustice to college youth.

FROSH DOWN SOPHS

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1.—Freshmen at the University of Michigan have emerged the victors in the three annual Sophomore-Freshman contests. They have won the pillow fight, can spree and the flag rush.

PRINCESS IS IN LOVE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Cadet Glasgow, Adonis of West Point Academy, and Cadet Captain Henry G. Douglas, regimental supply officer, were chosen as escorts for the Princess Ileana, of Koumania, at a dance which was given at the academy on the occasion of the royal personage's presence there recently. After a few dances Douglas gracefully withdrew, leaving the Adonis and the princess together. After a brief stroll in the moonlight, and a captivating scene before them of the Hudson River, the dance ended.

Two weeks later the Princess Ileana came back to New York from her tour of the United States. She wished the Adonis to join her in lunch at New York, but Academy rules forbade. So she came to West Point. But, unfortunately, there had to be others present beside just "the one desired."

UPHOLD COLLEGIAN

LARAMIE, Wyo., Dec. 2.—Dr. Frank G. Crane, president of the University of Wyoming, said that "deriding the youth of today is an age-old pastime." He spoke before a meeting of pedagogs. "We have forgotten that the youth of today are our sons and our daughters and are what we have made them. Frankly, I believe that they are better than we were, when we were young," he added.

MISS. A. & M. NOW A-1

AND M. COLLEGE, Miss., Dec. 3.—Mississippi A. and M. College has been admitted as a member of the Southern Association of Colleges with a class A-1 rating.

PROF GIVES A BARB

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 2.—"We are a race of button-pushers and lever-pullers," avers Prof. J. B. Nash, of New York University, in a speech before the International Boys' Work Conference. "If we keep up our present pace of laziness, we will be hiring other men to play our own games of golf for us."

"HIGH LIFE IS TRUE"

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 1.—"High Life" in American colleges which has met with such a barrage of denials, is only too true, according to Mrs. Frances May Prowdley Helfrick.

Mrs. Helfrick is seeking a divorce from a wealthy Chicago Heights student. She told the court that she was a "country girl at heart," and had entered the University of Illinois from Kanesville. She claims that her husband during the courtship took her to parties where "gin orgies were staged by the boys without the knowledge of the University."

After numerous citations of means of indulging in "high life," Mrs. Helfrick told of a confectionery shop near the University campus that had a dimly-lighted back room, fitted with booths in which co-eds smoked, drank and put on "necking parties" with their escorts, she said.

I'm The Gink

I'm the fraternity gink—the gink that belongs to the only fraternity in the world. No matter what the discussion may be, I will invariably give you a few pointers on the standing of my fraternity. Its members are the outstanding men in the school and are red-hot with the women. We rate chapter bids to every social function and are the answers to the co-eds' prayers. Whenever we give an entertainment I can't help but feel that it is the highlight of the season's social festivities. I belong to "Tappa Nu Keg," and if you are not one of its members, you just don't rate, that's all.

Campus Touches

Miss Elizabeth Hart was absent from the campus the first of the week, having made a short trip to Jackson, Miss.

Miss Marguerite Rogers has been ill for several days. But she is now able to renew her college labors.

Lewis Marks made a trip to Sewanee recently, where he spent his Freshman year. He returned the first of the week.

Miss Frances Henry also went to Sewanee.

Freshman: "I've added those figures up ten times."

Math. Prof: "Good boy!"
Freshman: "And here's the ten answers."

FOUR SOUTHWESTERN QUEENS LIVE HERE

Dere Bill,

Will try to chauffer the old Waterman, but there really ain't much to tell. Evuthing happins in sich a hurry cept our chemistry quizzes. But Bill, that ain't Mr. Swan's falt that he gives us the same test for four days, caus heze worryin' here of late and really hain't got time to make no new test questions. But, speaking of worryin', that there David Seegars or whatever they calls him, says that you couldn't git him to move his chapel seat fur nothin'. He says it ain't evurbody that gits to sit surrounded by beauty (which ain't thorns), and he ain't tryin' to take no glory away frum Dena Northcross and Elise Porter, even if he does git a sweater that is brighter than the orange tie.

But when I mention sweaters, Bill, that Jimmie Washington has got a sweater! If I didn't know Jimmie I would wonder jist what his address is on Beel strit, or maybe that street up in New York wot they calls 9th Avenue.

Wal, I guess I'll clothes, I got a date on tonight.
Lily.

Senior Members

Robert M. Buchanan

"Buck" has only been on the Southwestern campus this semester, but where is he who knows not this likable chap. Graduation in June will find him nearer his goal, for "Buck" is a student divine.

Robert Morris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Buchanan, of Charleston, Miss. He was born sometime in the year 1903, but refuses to tell the exact date, saying his girl might find out his birthday and insist on giving him a present. "Buck's" a shiek with the ladies, especially in the dining hall, where he reigns supreme as head waiter to the girls.

Spending his grammar and high school days in the town of his birth, "Buck" journeyed to Miss A. and M. College and spent three years there. He made many friends and added honors to his name. In Y. M. C. A. and in Honor Council work he has been very active and also president of the Comrades Sunday School class. He won for himself the coveted Sophomore debating medal.

Deciding on his life's work, "Buck" left A. and M. and came to Southwestern to prepare for the ministry—it was 'our gain and their loss. He has taken up the activities here as at the other institution, and we are looking forward to seeing him ranked among the great Presbyterian ministers of the South.

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In Memphis five Christmas banks, handling Christmas Savings funds, report a total of \$920,650 deposited by 23,079 Memphians. Checks were to have been mailed to these individuals early this month.

Much of this money will go toward making local merchants glad, some, and it is hoped a great deal, will go toward making "others" glad.

Investments that produce lasting satisfaction should always be considered. Some might use Christmas savings as a gift for the endowment fund at a great Christian college, or for the beginnings of a Student Loan fund, or the beginnings of a fund to establish a living, serving memorial at a great Christian college, in memory of some loved one or maybe to pay a pledge already made but which the subscriber had not yet felt able to pay.

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LYNX CATS WILL PLAY NINE FOOTBALL GAMES NEXT YEAR

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IGHTY Ole Miss is not afraid, after all. Coach Homer Hazel has condescended to meet the Lynx in Memphis on October 22, 1927. After their determined stand against the Mighty Mississippians in this year's

32-27 game, the Lynx Cats are out for blood next year. Negotiations have been pending for some time, but agreements was not reached until last Monday.

Coach Jess Neely is also corresponding with Mississippi A. & M. for a game in October. "Ole Miss" eked out a 7-6 victory over the Aggies this year, after many fruitless efforts in former years. Games with two such teams, that also have a large following in Memphis, should draw the largest crowds in local football history.

The 1927 football calendar will consist of nine games, the season opening on October 1, and closing on Thanksgiving Day. The tentative list is as follows:

October 1, Lumbuth here; October 8, Alabama at Tuscaloosa; October 15, Open, perhaps Miss A. & M.; October 22, "Ole Miss", here; October 29,

Birmingham Southern, here or there; November 5, Ouchita here; November 12, West Tennessee Teachers, here; November 19, Hendrix, here; November 24, University of Arkansas, here.

In Appreciation

Enlargement goes with progress. The greater Sou'wester made its initial appearance last week.

The Sou'wester office lacked the accoutrements necessary to conduct regularly the enlarged paper. Extra equipment was needed.

The staff is indebted to Mr. Johnny Rollow, superintendent of grounds and buildings, for his cooperation in fitting out the Sou'wester office that it might be equipped to handle the "copy."

New improvements include the addition of an editor's desk, file table, electric light drop over the city desk and over the editor's desk.

Co-Ed Activities

Announce Pledges

Psi chapter of Chi Delta Phi, literary fraternity, takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges: Misses Elizabeth Patterson, Catherine Lockwood, Katherine Underwood and Sara Ridley.

Warm up Sorority House

Chi Alpha sorority celebrated the opening of their new rooms on McLean Boulevard with a house-warming Thursday afternoon. Many beautiful gifts were sent the sorority by their many friends.

Miss Porter to Wed

Miss Katherine Porter, a fair co-ed of last year, has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Allen C. Robinson, of Marianna, Ark. The wedding will take place during the Christmas holidays at Leland, Miss. Miss Porter is a prominent member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Accept Debate Challenge

On Monday afternoon Chi Delta literary society held its regular meeting. The challenge made by the boys for another debate was accepted. The subject this time is to be chosen by the boys. Plans were also made for a special program to be given sometime soon to which guests will be invited.

Everyone was disappointed when the play which had been announced did not appear. It is to be presented at the next meeting. In its stead a short but very enjoyable program was given.

Piano Solo—Frances Beasley.
Reading—Ellen Thomas.
Musical Readings—Lydia Chapman.
Rules for making a modern play—Mary Gertrude Arthur.

After the program the members repaired to the Girls' Social room, where delicious refreshments were served by Eleanor Beckham and May Howry.

PREXY AND WIFE FETE FACULTY

President and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl entertained the faculty of Southwestern in the private dining hall last Tuesday night.

Thanks, Dressers

Southwestern's student body expresses its appreciation to the Window Dressers Association of Memphis for the support which that unit has displayed in advertising the Lynx Cat grid games by dressing one window each week during the season in anticipation of the game the following Saturday.

DEAN MILLER IS GUEST OF PROF

Dean Walter Miller, of the graduate school of the University of Mississippi, was the guest of Dr. W. O. Shewmaker last Friday night.

Dean Miller is an authority on the classics.

Let us rise to the remark that the greatest of all horticultural feats is yet unaccomplished—the grafting of weed chains on banana skins.

WOMEN SHOULD PROTECT FROM LOSING THEIR ED

Debaters Win Argument on Marriage Question. Co-eds Are Jubilant

Women will have their way. It is alleged that they usually have the final word in conjugal life, and on matters pertaining to matrimony.

Co-eds of Southwestern must have heard of such rumors, for they also have their way. In a debate staged last Friday night in Hardie chapel on the question, "Resolved, That Marriage Licenses Should Be Presented to Public Gaze Three Weeks Before the Marriage Ceremony."—They won.

Of course they won, although they took the negative side, which was that due notice should not be given. Perhaps that was well, for when a woman hooks a man she does not want to jeopardize losing him by waiting for three weeks, in which time he might cross over into Arkansas and get married right now, it is agreed.

The winning team was composed of Misses Rubye Sebulsky and Mary Gertrude Arthur. The affirmative and losing team was composed of Sam Rhem and Charles Rond, III.

The debate started with Miss Arthur absent. Vainly and anxiously Miss Ida Phillips, co-ed coach, had searched college environs for clues as to the location of Miss Arthur. The debate went on. Miss Arthur was to speak last. When the other three speakers had said their speeches, Miss Arthur came in at the moment when she should have arisen to the occasion. She stated that she didn't want to waste time sitting waiting for her turn to speak, so she arrived when needed.

Judges were Prof. Sam Monk, Prof. M. H. Donaldson, and Prof. Davis.

After the debate comment among eds after they had heard the 2-1 judges' sentence against them was that the unmarried judges ruled against the publication of marriage licenses three-weeks prior, it was alleged.

The next ed versus co-ed debate will be held shortly after the mid-year examinations, according to Coach Phillips.



Pantages

Beta Sigma fraternity takes pleasure in announcing William Meacham as a pledge to the chapter. Meacham is a member of the Sophomore class. He attended Southwestern during his freshman year.

Goats Skip Part

Pi Kappa Alpha freshman pledges are "goat" walkers this week. They will continue the goat antics until the curfew rings Saturday night.

A dictum issued by chapter members decreed that the West Point "goat-skip" would be the rule for the week. The order was effective starting last Monday morning.

Curious co-eds have inquired as to the cunning skip of the skippers, but all have skipped giving knowledge on the wherefore.

PANTAGES

"The Blue Eagle", a tale of the seas depicting scenes taken on United States Navy vessels, a red blooded picture starring George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor will be the film feature at Pantages for the week beginning Dec 13.

Robert Edson as the mainly old priest, William Russell as Big Tim Ryan, opposite George O'Brien as suitor for the hand of the heroine and other film stars will be seen in this vigorous photo drama.

In the vaudeville there will be three acts worthy of headline honors.

The "Premier Review," starring La Bernicia, world famed Dancer, Al and Ray Samuels, Ethel Bixby harpist, Marie Kember, pianist, and Betty Chaskin, violinist, will be the most spectacular act.

Dainty Marie, "Venus of the Air," in a spectacular athletic act will present a startling routine of physical beauty and endurance and will conclude with "Health Hints" and demonstrations of methods to reduce.

Felovis, European juggler, is claimed to be the best in his class.

Harry and Seymour and Myna Curand will present "Hits and bits of 1926" and Anthony and Rogers, retired banana merchants, will present a comedy offering.

ATTENTIVE FROSH REMEMBER UPPERCLASSMEN BY PRESENTS

Jim Pope was handsomely rewarded by thoughtful members of the Freshman class in chapel recently. It was the occasion of a special program by the freshmen boys.

It is a rule that freshmen must be solicitous of the best welfare of the upperclassmen. And so the freshmen conned those that sat in the senior section and picked the one whom they thought most in need of remembering, and so they fixed him up.

Freshman A. L. Hicks was presiding neopnyte.

Freshman Fannie B. Ladd opened the program with a doctel song which she chortled into the far reaches of the chapel. He received a big hand—when Bill Thompson applauded.

Freshmen Charrie Carden and H. B. Smith gave a quiet on the banjo. Their numbers were received with relish, although they were dishd out with the picks.

Freshman Herbert McClintock played a heart-rending selection on the violin.

Freshman Marion Bickford sang the following song to the tune of "Over the Bounding Main":

"Hurrah For the Rolling Sea"
A sailor bold in me you see—Yo! Ho! my lads, Yo! Ho!
I've sailed the seas since I was three,— Yo! Ho! My lads Yo! Ho!
I've heard the howling of the gale since 1884, and, if Ma had met my pa in time, I'd have heard it years before. Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho! My lads Yo! Ho!
Oho!—Hurrah! Hurrah! for the raging main,
Hurrah for the rolling sea,
With a Yo-Heave-Ho, for the winds that blow,
It's a sailor's life for me,—
Once, in the dusk a girl I spnd,— I kissed her and I softly sighd,—
But when I saw her face I cried:
Hurrah for the rolling sea.

I've harpooned whales; I know no fear,
Yo! Ho! my lads, Yo! Ho!
I've lassoed shrimps off South end pier,
Yo! Ho! my lads, Yo! Ho!
I've fought with bears in polar seas,
I've fought an octopus,—and once I even fought my way, upon a Memphis 'bus.
Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho! My lads Yo! Ho!
Oho—Oh! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the raging main,
Hurrah for the rolling sea,
With a Yo-Heave-Ho, for the winds that blow,
It's a sailor's life for me,—
I went to swim in Table Bay,
and a great big shark came through the spray,
And he bit me on a "meatless day,"—
Hurrah for the rolling sea.

I've kept the Dog-watch' on the main,
Yo! Ho! my lads, Yo! Ho!
I've lost my wrist watch down a drain,
Yo! Ho! my lads, Yo! Ho!
I've seen the great sea-serpent, and I've seen a mermaid twice,—and once, Before I signed the pledge,— I saw some crimson nice,—
Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho!—Yo! Ho! My lads Yo! Ho!
Oho—Oh! Hurrah! Hurrah! for the raging main,
Hurrah for the rolling sea,
With a Yo-Heave-Ho, for the winds that blow,
It's a sailor's life for me,—
Our captain's lovely daughter Flo,—
She climbed the mast; the wind did blow;
I stood below, and sang, "What Ho!"
Hurrah for the rolling sea.

Due to lack of time the following part of the program was given Monday: Freshman James Rhea did a Charleston contortion act. Freshman Frederick Heidelberg played on the saxophone. The proposition was that if the fresh-

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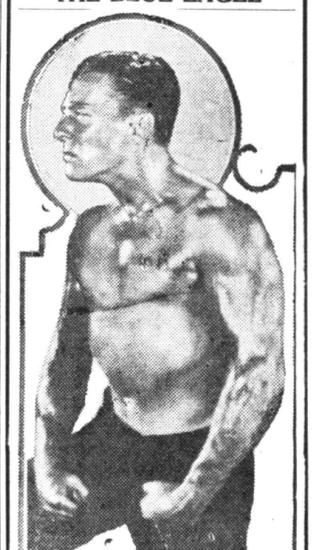
Recent Books

The following books have been received recently by the college library:

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY	Dreiser
THE GENIUS	Dreiser
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HELEN OF TROY	Ervine
TEETOTALLOW	Strirling
GOOD BYE STRANGER	Benson
SLOW SMOKE	Sarett
MANY, MANY MOONS	Sarett
THE BOX OF GOD	Sarett
ALLEGRA	Gordon
ANATOLE FRANCE	Carf
A VICTORIAN AMERICAN, HENRY W. LONGFELLOW	Gorman
PO. 'RAITS AND PORTENTS	Gardner
STATESMEN AND SOLDIERS OF THE OLD SOUTH	Maurice
THE NEW SPIRIT	Ellis
THE SOUL OF SPAIN	Ellis
INTELLECTUAL VAGABONDAGE	Dell
THE PANCHATANTRA	Ryder
JUNO AND THE PAYCOCK	O'Casey
RIP VAN WINKLE GOES TO THE PLAY	Matthews
THE DECLINE OF THE WEST	Spengler
ENGLAND	Inge



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The orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be about any one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and Constitution, Hamilton and Constitution, Jefferson and Constitution, Marshall and Constitution, Franklin and Constitution, Madison and Constitution, Webster and Constitution, Lincoln and Constitution.

Prizes will be seven in number, and will be paid in cash at the grand final meeting in Los Angeles on June 23, 1927, in the following amounts: First, \$1,500.00; second, \$1,000.00; third, \$750.00; fourth, \$550.00; fifth, \$450.00; sixth, \$400.00; seventh, \$350.00; total, \$5,000.00.

For further particulars, consult Dr. A. P. Kelso of the Public Speaking Department of Southwestern.

"Doc, Oh! Doc, I Contain A Fine Pain—Here 'Tis"

"Doctor, doctor, oh doctor, I ail!"
"Well, my boy, well, well, what ails?"

"Doctor, oh doctor, I have an ailment in my shoulder."

"Well, my boy, well, well, where abouts in your shoulder? Come, come, son, show the doctor. Don't be timid, timidity is detrimental."

Painfully the freshman showed Dr. Thos. H. Ingram, Southwestern physician, his ailing shoulder. He had the doctor feel to see how it hoist.

Dolefully Dr. Ingram felt the shoulder, but the pain was in the chest. The freshman had made a mistake. He would fool the doctor, but the doctor fooled him, for he knew all the time that a co-ed had just turned him down, and that it was a pain of ecstasy instead of a poignant shoulder.

Dr. Ingram is giving all unexamined freshmen and upperclass eds the official physical examination to see if everything is lovely on the Potomac. Very few defects can be found, but if all ailments were a reality that were told, then this would be an obituary notice instead of a feature story. Perhaps the freshmen are just tricking the doctor, no one knows, but it is known that they are one healthy lot.

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PROFS LEAVE TO NAME SCHOLARS

Peripatetic Rhodes Members Assist in Selections

Profs. R. P. Strickler, R. W. Hartley and A. P. Kelso will leave Memphis Friday night for points in Mississippi and Arkansas, where they will aid in the selection of Rhodes scholarships in the two states.

Profs. Strickler and Hartley are peripatetic members who will assist in Mississippi. Prof. Kelso is also a peripatetic member of the Arkansas board.

Of course the three professors will not hold classes Saturday. They will return before Monday.

WICKER STAR IS LYNX CAT COACH

Willis McCabe Will Aid In Coaching Duties

Allotting three nights a week to the destinies of the Lynx cagers, Willis McCabe, all-round star athlete, will assist Coach Jess Neely in coaching the basketball squad.

McCabe is one of the most finished basketballers in the South. He was a star at U. of T., and has been a regular on the "Y" Triangles for several years. He has coached prep school football off and on, but this is his first foray into collegiate circles. He is certain to be a great aid to Jess Neely in moulding a winning combination.

Agreement was made for his aid until the first of the year, but McCabe will probably linger on.

The first game scheduled to date is with Vanderbilt on Dec. 22, here. Since Vandy has always had a strong squad, an idea of the prowess of the Lynx can be formed from the results of the first game.

PRESENT FRENCH PLAY ON DEC. 18

Will Be Enacted In Hardie Chapel at 8 P. M.

"Les Precieuses Ridicules," the play by Moliere, will be given on Dec. 18, at 8 p. m. in Hardie chapel.

Prof. Ernest Haden, French instructor, is director and an actor in the play. Catherine Underwood will take the finale lead, with Gwyn Cook, Maretta Graham, Rubye Sebulsky, Dick Clinton, Hal Bailey, Joe Clark and Allen Haden taking other parts.

Miss Rosa May Clark is chief costumer. The Woman's Club of Southwestern is financing the production. Admission is 50 cents.

SPANIARDS WILL GIVE TWO PLAYS

Two Casts Will Be Used Next Week When Given

Spanish students will give two plays at the next regular meeting in Palmer Hall on Dec. 16.

"El Barbero de Coruno" and "El Juven Medico Infortunado" are the plays to be given. Charles Robertson, Allen Haden, Leroy DuBard, Crawford McGivaren, Bob Parish, Warren Smith and H. R. Thompson will take part in the presentation of "El Barbero."

In the second play Edwin Parker, Walker Wellford, and Marcelle Yark will supply in the roles.

FIGHT NOW OVER BOTH TO PARLEY

Harvard and Princeton Want To Make Up Quarrel

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 4—Harvard and Princeton are to hold a peace parley soon. An effort is to be made to settle the differences between these two colleges which caused the athletic relations to be broken between these ancient rivals several days ago.

This decision was reached at a preliminary conference held Saturday by Leo Daly, president of the Harvard student council, and Joseph Prendergast, president of the Princeton student council. The two college leaders accepted the invitation of the Yale student councils to hold the peace conference in the offices of that organization.

Girls Watch Pair As Drive Up And Park Car

AFTER MEN FLEE GIRLS TAKE CAR

Thieves Return But Abandon Spoil

Two Southwestern co-eds thwarted two automobile thieves last Saturday night from making off with a new \$1,800 Buick.

The doughty girls, Misses Nell Holloway and Pauline Jones, were at the Holloway home. They chanced to look out of the front window and saw a speeding car racing down the street. The car stopped when it neared the Holloway home. Two men jumped out and got into an automobile that soon drew up alongside.

The second car sped away. Believing the car to be stolen, but not knowing for what purpose the thieves had left it derelict, the co-eds entered the car and drove it alongside the Holloway home.

Shortly afterwards the two strangers came back, but this time walking. They looked for the car, and finally spied it by the house. They paced in front of the house several minutes. Miss Holloway phoned police of the singular actions of the men and told of the car.

The men fled before police arrived. The car was claimed afterward by the rightful owner, who had reported its theft.

BOOSTS MURPHY FUND WITH \$1,000

Mrs. Summerville Donates Money To Scholarships

A gift of \$1,000 has been received by Southwestern, according to President Charles E. Diehl.

The donor is Mrs. J. M. Summerville, of Aliceville, Ala., and the gift is to apply on the "James Murphy Summerville Ministerial Scholarship." The family of Mrs. Summerville plans to raise the amount to \$2,500, the full amount of a scholarship.

President Diehl states that it is hoped that the beautiful tower 150 feet high, which will ultimately be erected at the west end of Palmer Hall, will some day be selected as a memorial to be erected for some worthy citizen of Memphis or nearby territory.

READ ABOUT THE CO-ED PEOPLES

Catalink Will Arrive Next Week And About Co-Eds

Co-eds will be deponed in their typical humorous manner when the Catalink makes its appearance on the campus next week. The theme of the issue is "Co-eds"—quite a large subject to discuss in 100 pages, but Sam Rhem, editor-in-chief, claims he has done the job up brown.

Students are urged to anchor the Catalink magazine on a sound mooring, for it is now wallowing in financial straits, and a large circulation must be enjoyed this appearance.

COLLEGE MEDIC POUNDS STUDES

Dr. Ingram Thumps Ribs In Search of Defects

Physical examination on all male collegians will be completed this week. Dr. T. H. Ingram, Southwestern physician, has been conducting the examinations in the Science building.

All co-eds who have not been examined will be required to undergo the testing. A definite date for these examinations has not been set.

Some Achieve Greatness Prof. Townsend had a little cat;

He bought it at the show. The price was very, very fat; But the cat was very low.

The honorable genius loved the pet— But without a name it could not go; So this great one he chanced to guess, It was "Kitura Philipino."

COLLEGE IS HOST TO 7 EXECUTIVES

Stewardship Committee Visit College Tuesday

Southwestern was host to the executive committee of the Stewardship Committee of the Southern Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

The occasion was the assemblage of the committee in Memphis for one of their several meetings each year.

Among those who were the college's guests were Dr. M. Melvin, S. P. U., alumnus and general secretary; Rev. U. D. Mooney, S. P. U. alumnus living in New Orleans; R. B. Clinton, prominent Memphis layman; Rev. R. O. Long, assistant secretary.

Now Them Co-Eds Will Wear Those Thar Middy Caps

At exactly 8:46 Tuesday morning a crushing blow descended upon the unsuspecting Freshman class.

Polly Gilfillan, High Priestess of the Girls' San Hedrin, arose formidably and spake: "All Freshettes without their caps will retire immediately to the Publication room."

A pall fell upon the room as twenty Freshettes with bowed, uncovered heads dragged reluctantly to the upper realms.

Five minutes later agonized cries rent the air. Polly and her right-hand lady, "Dink", were subjecting the dignified Freshettes to the shameful treatment of "Punishment of the Paddle."

PREXY ATTENDS COLLEGE MEET

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, represented the college last week at a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges which met at Jackson, Miss.

Southwestern has been a member of the Association since 1911.

CATS WILL MEET UNIV. ARKANSAS ON TURKEY DAY

Cancel U. T. Grid Contest When Doctor Faculty Discontinues Athletics.

Announcement Tuesday afternoon by athletic officials of the U. T. Doctors in regard to the cancellation of all gridiron combats for next year, was followed closely by arrangements between the Lynx Cats with the University of Arkansas for the Thanksgiving Day feature on Fargason Field next year.

Due to conditions existing at the Tennessee Medical School, a poll of the faculty was taken. As a result of this poll, which voted 67 against 38 for the continuance of athletics at the Memphis branch, all athletic negotiations and plans for next year have been discarded.

Jess Neely is fortunate in scheduling such a good foe, for what will develop into the feature game of the season. It is not known as yet whether the game will be an annual affair, for this is the first meeting of Southwestern and the University of Arkansas, and the first appearance of Arkansas in Memphis for about 10 years.

In the season just past, the Razorbacks had a formidable team, finishing second in the Southwestern Conference, composed of teams in Arkansas and Texas. They handed "Ole Miss" a 21-6 defeat, and showed up well in all other contests.

Philosophy of the college man: where there's light, there's less hope.

Girls who wear cotton stockings are either over-confident or don't give a darn.

SENIOR TO TALK WHERE DAD DID

Rev. E. L. Morgan, senior divine will preach at Longview Heights Methodist Church, Mallory and South Lauderdale streets, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock. This Church is only one year old and is making a good start on its second year's work.

At 7:30 P. M. Sunday he will preach at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church, on Lower Horn Lake road. This Church is more than fifty years of age and was started by the pastor's grandfather, who gave the site and, with the help of his neighbors, organized a church. An effort is being made to rebuild the Church on the same site.

All men are born free and equal, but some grow up and get married.

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