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## NEWS FLASHES \* \* College Life \* \* OTHER CAMPS

### SMOKING TABOOED

Carbondale, Ill., Oct. 28—Books supersede smoking guns in "Bloody Williamson" County, in which lies Herrin, national depot for feuds and slaughters. It has changed from dives for notorious criminals to a haven of learning.

John Wesley College, fostered by the Southern Methodist Episcopal church, opened at Cambridge, near Carbondale, recently.

Students at John Wesley College must furnish the contrast with the lawless county by signing pledges not to use "tobacco, liquor or cigarettes." Dances and fraternities are taboo, and neither intercollegiate athletics nor student government is permitted. And a student is even compelled to attend chapel.

### STUDES EAT APPLES

Columbus, Miss., Oct. 18.—B. B. Jones, operator of Aurley Farm, Berryville, Va., extends an offer to all colleges in Mississippi to furnish collegians with all the apples they can navigate. The fruit includes Winesaps, Stamins, and Black Twig varieties.

### FOOTBALL BARRED

Hornell, N. Y., Oct. 25—"No football, no school." Banners borne by more than 500 students at the Hornell school were paraded through the downtown district bearing this and similar signs when the students quit school. School authorities refused to rescind a ruling forbidding football.

The students marched three hours continuously in a drizzling rain. Police were called to quiet the horn tooting, shouting and other typical noises, but were unsuccessful. When one band was dispersed another would form.

School authorities were in seclusion and announcements were not forthcoming from them.

### CO-EDS IN PARADE

Columbus, Miss., Oct. 29—Students of Mississippi State College for women will parade Armistice Day with the American Legion posts of Aberdeen, Macon, West Point, Artesia, Brookville and possibly several other posts.

### DEAN PULLS BONER

Berlin, Oct. 29—The dean of the faculty of philosophy at the University of Leipzig is acclaimed as the essence of professional forgetfulness.

As is German etiquette, a new professor at the university called at the home of the dean in a top hat and a Prince Albert coat to state that he was ready for work. They chatted together for 10 minutes. Suddenly the dean rose, got his hat, most humbly begged the visiting professor's pardon for taking up so much of his time, and left the house. He was under the delusion that it was he that was making the call rather than the new prof visiting him in his own home.

### 150 ON FOOD STRIKE

Tiffin, Ohio, Oct. 27—Students at Heidelberg University went on a "food strike" recently when a student was expelled from his classes following publication of an editorial which he is alleged to have written in the school paper concerning the "bad" food served at the university commons.

Following his suspension because of failure to apologize, 150 men students went on a sympathetic strike. They declared the strike would not affect classroom work, but they would not acquiesce to the rule requiring all non-resident students to dine at the commons.

The "excoriating" editorial in the student weekly paper complained against certain food and the scarcity of other articles on the menu.

## LYNX CAT MOLESKINNERS TACKLE VANDY COMMODORES IN CRUCIAL GAME SATURDAY ON VANDERBILT GRID FIELD

### 32 STUDENTS IN DRAMATIC TRIAL STAGED TUESDAY

Prof. Monk Sifting Histrionic Material for Two Productions Next Semester

Preliminary dramatic try-outs were held last Tuesday afternoon in Hardie chapel. More than 30 students entered the histrionic lists.

Winners of the try-out have not been announced by the judges. Prof. S. H. Monk, Prof. E. F. Haden, Price A. Patton, Misses Louise Clark, Katherine Lockwood acted as judges.

Final try-outs will be held next Tuesday afternoon in Hardie chapel. All students who failed to try-out in the preliminaries are not handicapped, but have the same advantage as those who did.

It is especially urged that men students turn out for the try-outs. There was a decided dearth of men at the preliminaries.

All students interested in theatrical art including wiring, setting, costumes, production are asked to see Prof. Monk.

"We will not stage any plays the first semester," says Prof. Monk, sponsor of the dramatic club, "but will devote the time to preparing for the two productions which probably will be presented next semester."

### HIST! CO-EDS TO ARGUE WITH EDS

Will Be First Inter-sex-ional Debate of Year

Aha! Now the co-eds can have their say, but, unfortunately for them, they have but a certain time in which to say it. The boys will not need over a fraction of their time, but the remainder will probably be consumed by the girls.

Yes, an announcement will be made soon by Chester Frist, president Quibblers' Forum debating club, of the date when the first inter-sex-ional debate will be staged. This will be the first eds vs. co-eds debate this fall (while on the rostrum, it happens on the campus every day).

A debate was held Friday night on the question, "Resolved: That students making an average of 90 in their term grades should be exempted by the faculty from examinations." Perry and Hall upheld the affirmative side. Bacon and Moore Moore spoke from the negative view.

## ALGY DONS GRID RAIMENT AND SUFFERS SHAME

### Advocates Round Football And Coach Neely Whacks Ears Down

Little Algernon McNodif was a real college man. He hadn't been reading the Sou'wester for naught, and he knew exactly how to act. He had come to Southwestern to be a real college hero, and nothing could stand in his way except maybe an upperclassman, and that he would walk around him. Already he had made several suggestions to the various authorities which had caused material improvements in the way things were run on the campus. It was Algy who had suggested that the auditorium should be turned over to the S. A. E.'s, in which the full chapter might meet.

Little Algy decided that he would not shirk his duty to his college and would go out for this football that everybody

### Southwesternites Primed For Most Important Gridiron Skirmish on Year's Schedule.—Entertain Saturday.



AKING the greatest bid for fame, the Southwestern Lynx Cats journey to Nashville to engage the Commodores of Vanderbilt Saturday. Although unaccompanied by a special train, the Cats will not be forlorn and destitute in the contest, for many of the more faithful are making ways to get there. The high-stepper will carry some, Fords and automobiles will convey others.

Primed to fine fettle and thirsting to show themselves to be real gridders, Coach Jess Neely's charges are determined to show his former mentor some tricks he never knew. Gink Hendrick and Pas Elam, Neely's assistants, are also former Commodores.

The Commodores have breezed through the season with only one setback, that at the hands of the enveloping Crimson Tide of Alabama. Vandy conquests include Middle Tennessee Normal, Bryson, Texas, and Georgia. The Commodore backfield is light but fast. Bill Spears is a triple threat. Capt. Neal Cargile is a defensive genius of three years standing. He came into fame by his showing in the Vandy victory over Minnesota two years ago. Peck Owens, playing his second year on the team, is a fine broken-field runner, while Bill Hendrix and Sharp, the heavy men, are the plungers. Vandy boasts of two husky tackles in McKibbin and Lusky. Kitty Creson, Memphis boy, is holding down one end.

Barring accidents and stiff joints that may be incurred in the hard scrimmages of the week, the Cats will face the Commodores with a full battle front of regulars. Milton Hawke's shoulder injury is about healed and he is raring to go. Dode Farnsworth and "Chi" Waring, after their day of discipline, will be out to redeem themselves—Dode with some fine runs and passes, "Chi" with some good tackles and pass receptions.

Joe Davis will return to his end post; Ernie Atkins and Bobby Lloyd are reserves. Ken Clemens and Lorin King will likely start at tackle; Crawford McGivaren and Vern Baumgarten, if he is able, are possibilities. Old reliable Art Dulin will be stationed at one guard, with Joe Pickering at the other. Hiram Smith and Flint Liddon are also available. The redoubtable Sid Davis will be at center; he hasn't needed any assistance yet.

In the backfield with Hawke and Farnsworth will be Doc Price and George Stokes in all probability as starters. Dick Coleman, Bob Ruffin, "Dago" Trelawney, "Gip" Gillespie, and Wes Adams are almost sure to get into the game.

On the Cats' showing rests their recognition in the Southern football world.

### "THE DISOWNED" IS SERMON TOPIC

Charles Stewart, president of the college W. M. C. A. and a ministerial candidate will preach Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church. His announced theme is "The Disowned."

### FRENCH STUDES TO GIVE PLAY

Prof. Haden To Coach "Les Precieuses Ridicules"

Prof. Ernest F. Haden is planning to present a French play at Southwestern. The news was made public a few days ago. Prof. Haden coached the first French play that was ever given at Southwestern. This was in his senior year.

Since then various members of the language department have assumed this responsibility.

The play in question is "Les Precieuses Ridicules," by Moliere. Tentative plans have been made to the effect that it will be represented on Dec. 17. It is as yet unknown whether there will be a pecuniary charge for the privilege of revelling in the antics of the third year French students.

Prof. Haden will also take a part. The cast has not yet been picked in its entirety, but will be mainly chosen from third year French students.

Prof. Strickler will be in charge of providing music.

### SOPHOCLEANS DISCUSS PLAY

"Prometheus Bound" was the topic for discussion among members of the Sophoclean Club last Thursday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

Miss Elizabeth Hart is president of the club.

### FROSH PICTURES NOW BEING MADE FOR YEAR BOOK

Editor Hicks Posts Schedule For Snapping.—Pictures at \$2 the Head

Freshman photographs are being taken this week at Grays' Studio as per contract to the effect that all class photographs must be taken by Nov. 10.

Sophomore and junior photographs will be snapped the following week, beginning November 1. The seniors will don their caps and gowns from the seventh to the tenth.

Absolutely all class pictures must be taken by November 10, as contracts have been signed placing this time limit. Special arrangements will be made with football men so that no practice need be cut. They will meet the editor, business manager or assistants in front of Palmer Hall at 2 p. m. Others will meet at 2:30 at the same place.

Those having cars can oblige by bringing them and escorting students to Gray's Studio. Each student must pay \$2 when pictures are made.

Freshmen will rate more space this year in the Lynx.

The Lynx staff requests that all honorary organizations prepare for picture making time, as all delays must be eliminated. Groups and panels for such organizations must be in the hands of the engraver by November 15, and photographs will be made at intervals from Nov. 5 to Nov. 12. The staff asks especial co-operation in this, as it is very important that all pictures be taken as early a date as possible.

Week beginning Nov. 1 has been set aside for sophomore and junior class pictures. Notices will be posted daily on the bulletin board and it is requested that these be watched carefully as absolutely all pictures must be taken during this week. This will insure the production of a better, bigger, and more complete "Lynx."

### FROSH PRESENT CHAPEL FARCE

Neophytes to Stage Travesty In Chapel Saturday

Freshmen of Southwestern will amuse and edify the student body Saturday after chapel service when they will present a characteristic ludicrous program.

Freshman M. C. Thomas will open the program with a Charleston, Frederick Heidelberg accompanying him on the fife. Miss Marion Bickford will render a solo. Freshman Chas. Smith will jingle on the banjo until he hears contrary noises. Freshman Chas. Lesser will read some verse which he composed. Freshman Foxy Fuzzy Farnsworth will deliver a very enlightening lecture on "Love-Making"—it promises to be very interesting and instructive. Freshmen Heidelberg and Fannie Ladd will render a duet. Freshman Lumberman Lowe will talk on his own topic.

Possibly the outstanding feature of the program will be the graceful dancing of the highland fling by Freshman Logan Anderson. Freshman Heidelberg will accompany him on the bag-pipes.

A mass singing of a lonesome song will be performed by Freshmen Ramsey Russell, O. Bell, J. DuBose, D. C. McRaney, Charles Mitchiner, J. Jordan, Hiram King, Fannie Ladd, Harvey Kidd. An introduction will be given by Freshmen A. L. Hicks, Albert Johnson at the piano.

They carried Algy home about 2 A. M.

(To be continued.)



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## We Can't Go But We'll Be There

Southwestern griaders tackle Vanderbilt Saturday at Nashville. It will be a tough workout for the Lynx Cats. We hope it will be a much stiffer program for the Commodores.

President Ralph McCaskill, of the Boosters Club, has had his heart set on a special train to Nashville to convey the student body to witness this game. He started negotiations with railroad officials early last spring. But the rail officials could not quote a low enough rate to justify the students going. It was both a disappointment to "Mc" as well as to the student body when announcement was made last week that the trip was under water.

But while we remain at home, we can be heart and soul in the game. We can't go but we can give the boys the biggest, most rousing send-off they ever received. We can send them telegrams before the game and during halves. We can send them bracing wires after the game no matter whether they win or lose.

Sport is not primarily how the contest ends, but how it is played. If every one plays conscientiously, everybody wins. Both sides can't win—except a tie and then nobody progresses, but we will go in with the set determination to bring home a victory.

## When Discipline Is Hard and Just

Coach Jess Neely, athletic mentor at Southwestern, is not to be reproved for his disciplinary measures employed last Saturday. He declined to allow two of our most promising players to enter the game. Their absence from the game was noted by the student body. The students conjectured that the mentor was saving them for the Nashville game. To the contrary, they were being disciplined for failure to report the preceding day for practice at the regular hour. Their participation in the game would more than likely have brought a victory.

We do not wish to scold the players in question. They received a more poignant rebuke than any which could be uttered or printed. Their mental anguish must have been keen. They have had their punishment. Coach Neely was prompted by altruistic motives when he decided on his stand. It was for the best of the players and the team.

Perhaps their absence was unavoidable. But that is inconsequential now. To prove a winning combination the team must work as a unit. Every player that holds a niche in the machine must be punctual with his efforts. Discipline always follows slackness, it is society's dictate.

## Study For Truths Not Grades

What one absorbs from his four years spent within the shadows of a college is not measured by alphabetical symbols. In after life the marks one garnered while at college bear not one whit on one's success unless the studies were studied for their value and the marks followed as a consequence.

It is one of the myriad duties of the upperclassmen to inculcate into the Freshman mind that a study should be investigated for the truth it might reveal in an honest quest for learning, not to be conned for salient points which will likely be asked on exams.

Success is measured by ability to do. If one is poorly equipped he is handicapped. Build your equipment now while you have the opportunity—procrastination will be fatal. Be true to yourself in your studies and you will then also be true to your instructor.

## Dribblings From The Drowsy Droll

Bulletin board in the Supply Store lobby announces: "Southwestern belts 75 cents a box. Tobacco, fish and fresh chittlings. Splendid serbice." Some Freshman must have polluted the board.

A "wise guy" is a husband who sends his wife a telegram he'll be back at a certain time and arrives at least twelve hours before that time!

Be brief. Omit unnecessary words. Never say "poison liquor."

Conceited guests are best. You need only sit and listen.

Fiddlesticks! Sweethearts were kissed in the old days; and it wasn't necessary to get them drunk, either.

The hard part of the channel swim comes when the tide turns. In the case of the social swim, it comes when tradesmen demand cash.

## I'm The Gink

I'm the roommate gink—the gink that shares your room and also your personal belongings. I never buy such things as powder, soap or hair tonic, for my roommate has plenty of these. I make myself absolutely at home with anything in the room and am always "borrowing" something. Besides using everything in sight myself I bring my friends in and proceed to introduce them to all the toilet articles. I think I'm rated as a pest but I don't care, I'm not going to spend my money on necessities as long as so many good shows keep coming to town.

## Co-Ed Activities

### Chi Deltas Meet

Chi Delta Literary Society held its first formal meeting Monday afternoon in chapel. There were 40 present, a great majority of whom were aspiring Freshettes.

A most enjoyable program was rendered. Miss Elsie Porter gave a review of "The Show Boat" (by Edna Ferber). Miss Kitura Phillips rendered a piano solo, "The Song of the Swallow." Mrs. C. L. Townsend delivered a talk on "What Chi Delta Can Do For Us." Miss Rosa May Clark reviewed "The Silver Spoon" (by John Galsworthy).

After the program had been completed the girls repaired to the woman's social room where delightful refreshments by Misses Marion Blalock and Mary Frances Fisher were served.

### Greeks Band Together

Miss Louise Clark will entertain Monday for the new inter-sorority club. This club is founded for the purpose of promoting friendship between the nationals on the campus. Members for the year are Louise Clark, Mary Allen Polly Gilfillian, Catherine Underwood, Elise Porter and Elizabeth Hart.

A name for the club will be selected at a later date. Plans for the club activities during the year are tentative at present.

### Literary Society Meets

Chi Delta Literary Fraternity met Tuesday night at the home of Miss Marion Blalock.

Prof. A. T. Johnson, of Southwestern gave a very interesting talk on "The Art of Short Story Writing." Refreshments were served later.

### Co-Eds Slumber

Misses Miriam Frehling and Dena Northcross were the hostesses of an informal and spontaneous slumber party given for a group of Chi Omega pledges at "Evergreen Hall," Saturday, Oct. 23.

A feast was enjoyed during the midnight hours, after which the participants retired to their "respective places."

### Miss Moore Fetes

Miss Sara Moore delightfully entertained Chi Alpha sorority and its pledges at her home at White Station on last Saturday evening. A delicious 3-course dinner was served, after which bunco and dancing were enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated to carry out a Hallowe'en motif.

Southwestern,  
Memphis In Dixie.

Dere Bill,

I sho was glad to get your specul delivery. I know that ain't spelt rite but as yet I ain't started to carry around the Encyclopidia Britanica or the dictshurnery like that there Earl McGee. So you'll have to excuse it. And I also ain't started gittin no hundreds in chemistry quizzes like Olivette Durley. She didn't git a hundred on her figgers but on her little P. S., and cose Prufesser Swan had to sympathize with her cause he said he used to be dumb, too.

I guess I'll go out and watch some of them co-eds play tennis. At any rate I can watch Bill Thompson rootin' for Ernestine Wiggins. But you don't hev to go out on the tennis courts to see that kind of "courtin," for sum of thim might be like Sid Cameron. He's takin a correspondence course and does his courtin by mail.

Wal, it takes all kinds to make up a universe, but I am always,  
Your Lily.

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

### Sydney Cameron, Jr.

Boy Syd has been around, that is with his parents. Boy Syd can lay claim without dispute of being the most travelled student in the senior class from point of habitats.

Boy Syd said howdy to everybody at Birmingham, Ala., on one hot day given by the calendar as June 29, 1904. June is an auspicious month for certain events to transpire, and it is always said that Syd is a lucky boy. Perhaps his natal day will mean something as an omen.

Syd decided there were too many shovels and picks in Birmingham so he doffed his smoke mask and went off to start his grammar school days at Little Rock, Ark. He did very well at Little Rock, but decided Central High School, of Memphis, should carry his cognomen on the ledger for the four-year period. He graduated at Central with honors.

Syd spent his Freshman year at Cumberland University, at Lebanon, Tenn. While there he identified himself with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This was a good place, but the itinerary had been so full thus far that Syd calculated he must keep it stretching. He went to the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., for his sophomore year.

But when Southwestern opened in Memphis last year, Syd said to himself in a vast soliloquy that he would pack baggage and attend Southwestern. And so he spent his junior year here. The strange part of the chronicle is that Syd finally found a school that he liked well enough to stay over with for a second year. Syd, Jr., will graduate in the June class of 1927.

The Sou'wester was a paying publication last year. Well, Syd was assistant business-manager. He wielded the pen that made the figures on the books. He deduced from his deductions that the top side of the ledger was best, so the paper made money accordingly. Syd continues in this capacity this year.

Sydney is a charter member of the Spanish club. This year he is the student assistant in both history and psychology.

## BOB CATS TAKE FIRST CONTEST

### Freshmen Gridders Trounce Whitehaven, 13-7

On this occasion Halle and not Barnum was right, for Arthur Halle's Bob Cats won their first game of the season from Whitehaven high school, score 13 to 7.

The Bob Cats are freshman boys who volunteered to practice this year that they might have a stronger claim for a regular varsity berth next year. Charles Mitchiner, playing end, and Thomas Hagan, in the backfield, were outstanding among the stars in the game.

Friday afternoon the Bob Cats will journey to Senatobia, Miss., where they take on the Senatobians. The same team probably will face Senatobia that tackled Whitehaven.

Everybody wonders why Elizabeth Hart didn't go to Birmingham this week-end.



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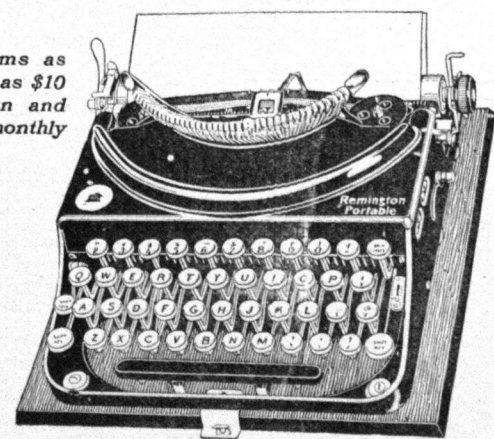


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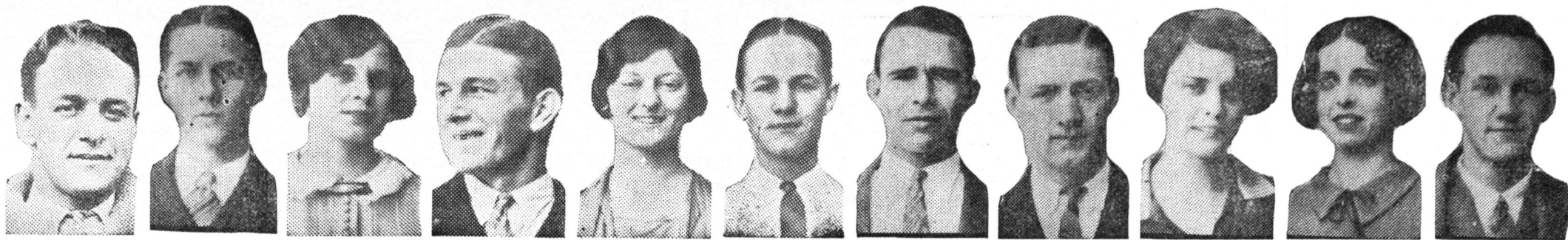
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# PROMINENT STUDENTS CHOSEN TO FILL IMPORTANT OFFICES



Above pictures are of newly elected officers to hold prominent student offices for the coming scholastic year. Reading from left to right: Bobby Lloyd, chosen to head the Freshman class of 1930, is a June graduate of Central High School. Charles Mitchiner, also a Central grad, will officiate as the class' vice-president. Miss Mary Frances Philips, Central alumna, will wield the quill of secretary for the coming year. Robert Redhead will represent the boys on the Honor Council. Miss Elizabeth McKee will represent the girls on the Council. Sam Rhem, college wit, who ushered in his wildcat publication, the Catalink, recently for its initial appearance this year. Alfred M. Hicks, editor for the Lynx annual for 1927, has already started building his book. Chester Frist, president of the Honor Council, who was chosen by the junior class to be their class president. Miss Elise Porter will wear the toga of office in the junior class for the coming year as vice president. Miss Marcelle Yard will drag the pen over the ledger in the capacity of secretary. Frank Heiss will fill the vacancy on the Honor Council from the junior class occasioned by the failure of Bill Fort to return to the campus this fall.

## PROF. HAWKE IS CLUB DIRECTOR

Takes Charge of Boys' Glee Club at Southwestern

Prof. Ernest F. Hawke, one of the most prominent musicians of Memphis, has consented to become the director of the Southwestern Boys' Glee Club. Prof. Hawke gathered with his newly acquired charges last Wednesday night in Hardie Auditorium.

## OLE MISS STUDENTS HAVE SPECIAL TO LYNX GRID GAME

Entire Student Body Planning To Come to Memphis Next Saturday

Lustily welcoming the holiday that will be declared Saturday, November 6, for the Ole Miss game, Southwesterners are preparing to receive "The Mighty Mississippians" with much gusto. Every one desires to repay "Ole Miss" for the hospitality afforded our team and our rooters last year.

President Ralph McCaskill, of the Boosters Club, is planning a big parade on that Saturday morning, with special Frosh antics. High Priest Sid Davis, of the San Hedrin, will again don his royal regalia to marshal the Frosh.

Saturday night after the game all "Ole Miss" students who follow their team to Memphis will be guests at a dance at East End Garden, given in their honor.

Coach Hazel, of "Ole Miss," dickered with rail officials and succeeded in securing a rate for the round-trip of but 25 cents over that of a one-way ticket.

Every student at "Ole Miss" is expecting to park on the special. It will probably leave Oxford Saturday.

## Grid Highlights

Capt. Joe Davis, filling in as fullback and calling signals, had a busy day Saturday. He ripped the line for several yards and backed it up in line style. However, he is liked better at end.

Dick Coleman, starting his first game, circled ends in a fine manner. On one occasion only the safety man was between him and the goal, but all his side-stepping tactics he could muster could not get him by. With experience Dick will be a whip.

Ken Clemens played a bang-up game at tackle. He came within an ace of blocking a punt that would have meant victory for the Cats.

"Gip" Gillespie is beginning to show the effects of good coaching. His performance in Saturday's game was his best of the season. His long punts and his 40-yard drop-kick that missed by inches give proof of an educated toe.

Flint Liddon, Joe Pickering, and Vern Baumgarten, former Central stars, showed up well in the line. Vern sustained an injured arm that is likely to keep him out of the game for a while. Flint is bothered by an ankle ailment, and Joe is just recovering from a bad cut above the eye.

Frank Trelawney, the plunging, blocking, passing back, got in the game in time to engineer a couple of good tosses. He, too, is handicapped by a weak ankle.

Bobby Lloyd and Ernie Atkins, Memphis boys, played well at ends. Bobby and Ernie were constantly rushing the kicks and with a less able punter than McCain would have blocked several.

The way Sid Davis went up and down the line to stop runners was a revelation. After the ball was passed from center you might look 10 or 15 feet forward and find Sid piling up the opposition.

When it comes to hard tackling, few have got it on George Stokes. Many an Arkansas player thought he had been hit by a ton of bricks, but it was only George.

Lorin King, taking Baum's place at tackle when he was hurt, showed plenty of pep and fight. His jumping-jack antics rivaled Art Dulin's gab, and Dulin was there with more than talk.

Hiram Smith is showing himself to be a versatile griddier. Last year a back, earlier this year a guard, and last Saturday an end. Hiram is performing well.

Bob Ruffin, small but stalwart, is holding his own in the backfield. He is a good interferer and a dangerous ball carrier.

Doc Price, fleet of foot and shifty, took Coleman's place to tear off a few additional gains. Doc is about to round into last fall's form and when he does, other gridders beware.

Which one of the fair co-eds staged a petting party with (?) on the Science Hall side steps, that's the question!

We suggest that Rebecca Dean pawn some of her jewelry and do likewise with the proceeds.

## OLE MISS TAKES FIRST GRID LOSS FROM DUCKLINGS

U. T. Doctors Are Rained Out. West Tennessee Teachers Still Weak Sisters



AVISHING all his attention to the impending Commodore struggle, ye prognosticator hesitates to prognosticate, but merely gives the figures. "Ole Miss" met her first reversal, the Doctors were rained out, and West Tennessee Normal continued weak. Hendrix plays Ouchita this week. Meanwhile the Lynx are rampant.

### Teams We Play

*Ole Miss	28	Jonesboro Aggies	0
*Ole Miss	6	U. of Ark.	21
*Ole Miss	12	Florida	7
*Ole Miss	13	Loyola (Chi.)	7
*Ole Miss	15	Drake	33
*Bethel College	6	West Ky. Normal	21
*Bethel College	25	Lambuth	0
*Bethel College	6	*U. T. Doctors	31
*West Tenn. Teach.	19	Jonesboro College	0
*West Tenn. Teach.	0	*U. T. Doctors	21
*West Tenn. Teach.	0	Jonesboro Aggies	7
*West Tenn. Teach.	0	Lambuth	7
*West Tenn. Teach.	0	Middle Ten. Teach.	27
*Hendrix	34	*Arkansas College	6
*U. T. Doctors	6	Loyola (N. O.)	14

### Our Foes

Southwestern	57	Mayfield	0
Southwestern	16	Birm. Southern	14
Southwestern	0	Henderson-Brown	13
Southwestern	0	Ark. College	0
Southwestern	?	Vanderbilt	?
Southwestern	?	"Ole Miss"	?
Southwestern	?	Bethel College	?
Southwestern	?	W. Tenn. Teach.	?
Southwestern	?	Hendrix College	?
Southwestern	?	U. T. Doctors	?

## REV. MORGAN TO PREACH SUNDAY

"Will a Swan Rob God" will be the sermon topic of Rev. E. L. Morgan, Southwestern student divine, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Stephenson's Chapel.

Rev. Morgan preaches at Longview Heights Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

## HALLOWE'EN HOP SATURDAY NIGHT

Southwesternites to Hold Forth at East End

Southwestern Night will continue at East End Dancing Gardens, according to the Cortese Brothers, proprietors, even though it is far from a paying proposition.

A Hallowe'en dance will be given this Saturday night. Homer Guennette, director of the Washington Syncopators, will start his baton whishing through the air at 9 p. m., and will rest it for the week at 12. The hall will be decorated for the special occasion.

Included in the list of struggles will be 4 no-breaks and 2 specials. A 10-minute intermission will be observed at 11 o'clock.

Some suggest that Bennie Bell wear a veil or mask when riding with Dumpy Bell. This might help to avoid wrecks.

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# CATS-PANTHERS FIGHT TO 0-0 SCORE; ANOTHER EGG

## Lynx Now Have Second Goose Egg In Nest Neely Rules Farnsworth And Waring From Game

**Pan-Hellenic Meets**  
Pan-Hellenic council met last Wednesday and Thursday mornings to decide on the year's official dances. There will be at least four official "hops" to be sponsored by the "Pan." The first will be given the week following Thanksgiving. Sid Latiolais, president of the council, announces that definite dates for the remaining dances have not been set.

# BAND HAS DARK PLOT IN STORE

**Will Trick Ole Miss During Grid Game**  
Official wind-jamming student orchestra of Southwestern is all primed for Ole Miss next Saturday. They will reel forth several new selections on the Mississippians. The numbers are just out, and it is rumored that they will so surprise the Mississippians by the new chants that the gridders will call time to hear the entire repertoire. The orchestra will boast and bang on its new bass drum Saturday.

Colie Stoltz, director, is putting the boys through nightly gymnastics so that they will be in fine fettle to display some contortions which will divert the Ole Miss attention from the field to the sidelines.



ENTWINING their claws in a deadlock, the Lynx Cats of Southwestern and the Panthers of Arkansas College shambled off Fargason Field last Saturday neither having been able to bring blood in the form of a score. It was the second consecutive goose-egg for the Cats. Carrying on without the assistance of Milton Hawke, who is on the injured list, and "Chi" Waring and Dode Farnsworth, whom Coach Jess Neely saw fit to discipline on account of laxness in practice, the Cats as a whole played well and showed considerable fight that was missed the previous week.

With a revamped backfield consisting of Joe Davis, "Gip" Gillespie, Bob Ruffin, and Dick Coleman, the Lynx were the aggressors for the first three quarters, but were outplayed in the last stages by the Arkansans. Dick Coleman circled ends for several good gains and the others ploughed through the line for considerable yardage, but could not sustain their attack.

Forced to kick often, Gillespie and ater Atkins maintained an advantage in his department. Capt. McCain of the Panthers made all of his kicks good and on one occasion saved his team-mates from defeat with his supple toe. A bad pass from center soared over his head to roll behind the goal line, but he alertly scooped the ball up and kicked it in the same motion just as Clemens and Atkins bore him to the ground. It was as pretty and as quick a kick as has been seen this season.

Capt. Joe Davis resorted to the air in an effort to gain when the running attack failed, but availed little success. Neither team penetrated beyond the enemy 15-yard line. It was purely a game of defense where tackling was better than blocking and running.

Line-up:

Southwestern	(0)	Arkansas College	(0)
Smith	L.E.	Goatcher	
Pickering	L.T.	Rutherford	
Liddon	L.C.	E. Stokes	
Sid Davis	L.C.	Brown	
Dulin	R.G.	Glasgow	
Baumgarten	R.T.	Gray	
Atkins	R.E.	Moore	
Coleman	O.B.	Kennedy	
Gillespie	R.H.	Brodie	
Ruffin	R.H.	Tomlin	
Joe Davis	F.B.	McCain (c)	

Southwestern	0	0	0	0
Arkansas College	0	0	0	0

# J. C. CRENSHAW IS Y.M.C.A. SPEAKER

## Presbyterian Missionary Tells of Life In China

Rev. J. C. Crenshaw, Presbyterian evangelistic missionary to Chinkiang, China, addressed the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday night, Oct. 21. Rev. Crenshaw took as the text for his talk: "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." The missionary related to the student assemblage experiences which he had while in China. He gave many interesting personal experiences while in the country of the yellow race.

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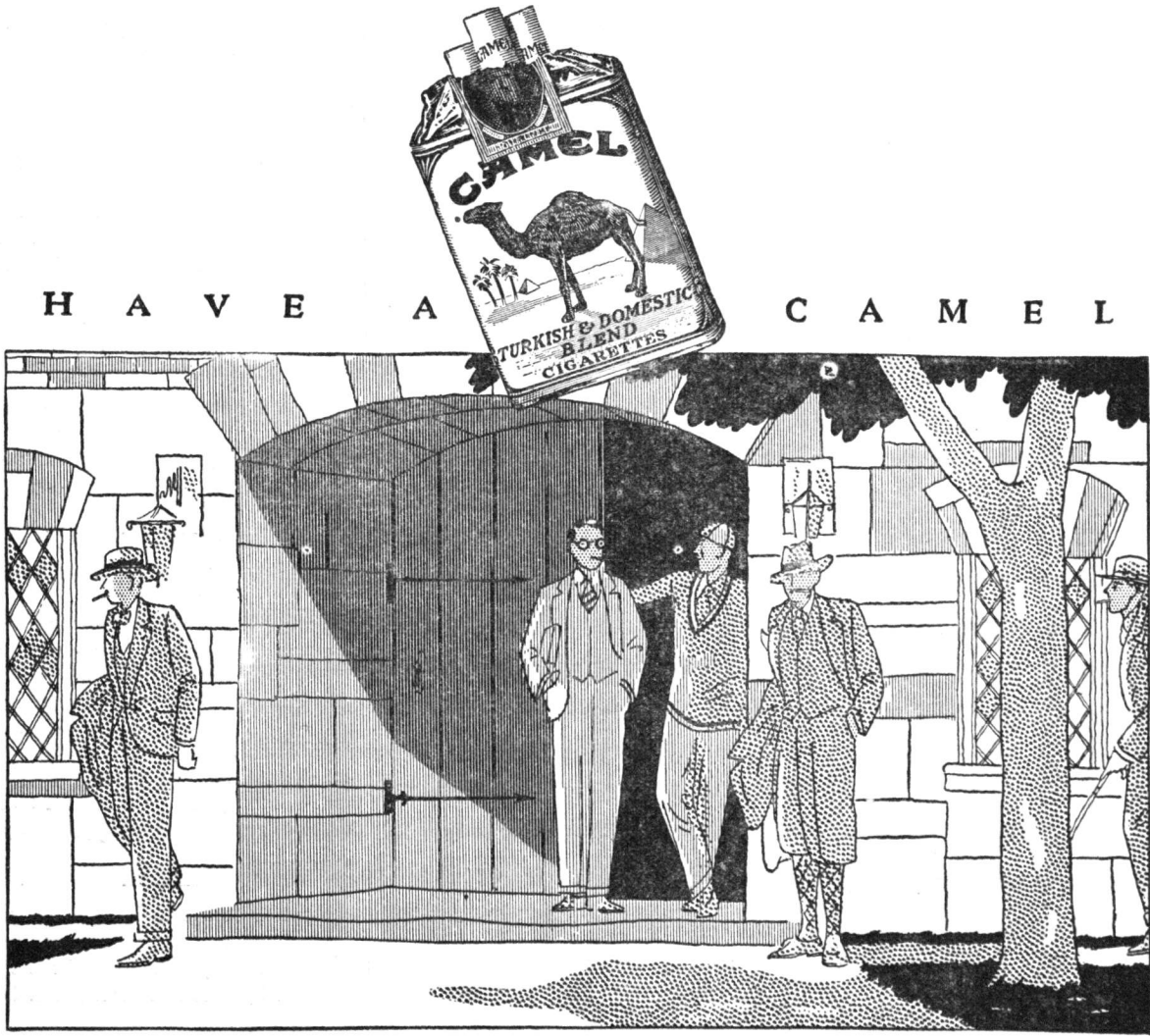
## Profs. Davis, Cooper And Kaufman Deliver Talks

Three members of Southwestern's faculty have addressed the student body within the past week. Prof. John H. Davis spoke to the students Friday, Oct. 22, on the topic of "Wasting Four Years in College." Prof. Davis exhorted the collegians to study for the subject's sake and not merely for grades. He said that there was a marked lack of individuality in present day youth. He pleaded with his audience to reason for themselves rather than to accept on its face value the thoughts of others. "College Loyalty" was the theme of Prof. W. R. Cooper on Oct. 25. "Loyalty to one's college is not expressed by devoting oneself entirely to one branch of activity, but a well rounded course is the best manner of expressing school spirit," said the professor. Prof. Kaufman was the third faculty member to speak during the past week. His subject was "Our Human Bodies Compared to Our Habitation." He urged the students to exercise their bodies whenever possible but never to the extreme.

# SPANIARDS HOLD MEET IN CHAPEL

Spanish club will meet probably next Thursday. Efforts are being made to secure a speaker from out of town. Prof. Martin W. Storn is sponsoring the club. Students having more than two years of Spanish are eligible to membership in the club. Especial features of the meetings are the Spanish games played. We didn't know until Saturday that it is common practice for girls to hallow at football games. We wonder if it is proper for girls to appear at football games at all.

Freshman King: "I don't want to be buried in a cemetery."  
Freshman Brown: "Why not?"  
Freshman King: "Because I'm afraid of ghosts."



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