

DIVERSE
STORIES
TOLD OF
BANQUET
BY BOYS



The Southwestern



FRENCH
STUDES
PRESENT
FRENCH
COMEDY

Volume 8

Weather—Gloom! Prof. Atkinson Tells
Mechan: There Ain't No Santie

MEMPHIS, TENN., DECEMBER 17, 1926.

Liquor—The Man Who Invented Near-Beer
Was a Poor Judge of Distance

Number 13

SAGES ORGANIZE NITIST CLUB IN WHICH TO MUSE

Philosophers' Club to Meditate on Weighty Problems of the Day.

Out of all deference to the ancient Muses, the sages and philosophers from among the student and faculty ranks have banded and are now covered with one word—Nitists.

The purpose of the organization is to bring together a limited number of the wide supply of prevalent and pending philosophers into a thinking group where important philosophical problems of the age might be pondered.

Meetings will be held semi-monthly on Thursday evenings.

With an active membership and a name of unique origin the Nitists are hopeful of blooming into one of the intellectual buds on the campus. The word Nitist is derived from the Sanskrit and signifies a group engaged in the pursuit of the art of living.

Faculty members of the club include Dr. A. P. Kelso, Dr. J. H. Davis, Dr. M. H. Donaldson, Dr. R. C. Somerville. Student members are Chester Denham, Jack McConnico, Price "Pat" Patton, Louis Marks, Frank Heiss, Charles Stewart, Billy Flowers, Earle McGee, Richard Hunsacker, Alfred Hicks, Allen Haden and Ralph McCaskill.

REPORT JOURNAL OFF THE PRESS

Claim It Will Be on Campus by Saturday

Southwestern's first literary journal in several years is due to arrive on the campus either Friday or Saturday.

The Journal, literary publication, being edited by the English department, will make its pioneer appearance in Memphis this week.

The Journal is edited by Katharine Lockwood, and Frank Heiss, assistant editor.

The magazine is not a rival of the other college publications, but is an avenue of outlet for the "literary inclined" members of the student body.

PALS ENACT THE 'GREEN GODDESS'

Hold Final Meeting Prior to Holidays.

"The Green Goddess," a four-act play by William Archer, was presented by Pal players in Hardie chapel Wednesday night.

The play was given as a studio production before the members and visitors of Southwestern's dramatic club.

The cast in the play was: Price "Pat" Patton, the Raja of Rukh; Mary Allen, Lucilla Crespini; Jefferson Daniel Causey, Dr. Basil Traherne; Frank Heiss, high priest; Crawford McGivaren, Lieutenant Gardew, and supernumeraries, etc.

The last act of "Welded" will be given at the first meeting of the club after the holidays.

ANTHONY PUT ON PAN BY MEMBERS

Cleopatra Comes In for Her Share of Barbs.

They are through this year: this Shakespeare Club.

The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Townsend on January 12, 1927.

"Anthony and Cleopatra," topic for discussion in ancient days, will be the topic for discussion at the next gathering.

MORGAN TO TALK IN TWO PULPITS

Rev. E. L. Morgan, ministerial candidate, will preach at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church Sunday at 11 a. m. He will preach at Longview Heights Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

NIGHTLY PRACTICE SESSIONS SHAPING BASKET TOSSERS

French Students Present Famous Comedy Saturday Night

"Les Precieuses Ridicules" to Be Given In Hardie Chapel

PITIFUL COMEDY OF FORCED LOVE

Prof. Haden to Play Hero Part Besides the Directing

French students of Southwestern will present "Les Precieuses Ridicules," a play by Moliere, Saturday night at 8 o'clock in Hardie chapel.

Prof. Ernest Haden, instructor of French, is director and producer of the play. Prof. Haden led the last French play to be given at Southwestern when it was at its old home in Clarksville, Tenn.

Catherine Underwood will fill the leading female role. Prof. Haden will take the leading male part. Other members of the cast include Gwyn Cooke, Mareta Graham, Rubye Sebulsky, Dick Clinton, Hal Bailey, Joe Clark, and Allen Haden.

"Les Precieuses Ridicules" is a story of two young girls of the seventeenth century who are living in Paris with their uncles. These uncles pick out the girls' husbands against their wishes. The men are spurned—in modern lingo, given the cold-shoulder. They plot how to make the girls care. The ensuing scene is the life of the play.

Tickets are now on sale and may be procured from Mrs. Charles E. Diehl or Prof. Haden. Students are subject to the special rate of 50 cents. Outsiders must pay 75 cents.

KING HENRY VI IS TALKED ABOUT

The last part of King Henry VI came under the sway of members of the Shakespeare club who discussed the play December 8 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

This was the last meeting of the year.

DIVINE TELLS OF FIRST CHRISTMAS

"The First Christmas" is the announced sermon topic of Charles Stewart next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.

Holidays Start Tuesday at 5 P. M. and Extend to Jan. 5

You can't hold the kids at Christmas time. And so with this knowledge safely tucked into unknown archives, college officials decree the beginning of the Christmas holidays at 5 p. m., Tuesday, Dec. 21. The cessation from classroom struggles continues steadily until 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, Jan. 5, 1927.

The above is vouched for by Registrar W. R. Atkinson, who corroborates the catalogue in the dates. In a ukase concerning the Christmas proposition, he warns all, especially seniors, against melancholia when they seek Kris Kringle's deposits Christmas morning, and don't find them.

We fear we will not be able to finish this story for we are getting the Christmas spirit ourselves.

S'long, see you next year! !

Seniors Laff Aloud When Freshettes Do Those Funny Things

Ah ha! We must have diversion this day, this day, mused the Girls' San Hedrin recently. Accordingly the freshettes were instructed to stage a program on the chapel stage.

They did.

It (the program) got off to a bouncing start when Dorothy Lee James conjured up dreams of Spain as she tangoed in typical costume. Freshman Albert Johnson accompanied her—on the piano.

"You Can't Never Tell," a reading, was given by Ellen Thompson, which so filled the seniors with mirth that they rudely brayed out loud.

Dorothy Whitner and Corinne Crenshaw sang "Hello Oloha" and accompanied themselves on the ukulele.

Frances Beasley closed the program with a piano solo, "For My Sweetheart," and "Me Too," very appropriate numbers for the curtain.

CHANGE CAST IN SPANISH DRAMA

"El Juven Medico Infortunado," a Spanish play which will be given at the next meeting of the Spanish Club, Thursday night, has had a change of venue.

Walker Wellford, Sydney Cameron and Martha Sweeney will give the play, rather than the announced cast.

Cold weather and cold feet are ascribed as the cause for reticency on the part of the former cast of actors.

LYNX CATS HAVE TEN GRID GAMES ON '27 SCHEDULE

Program Committee Trying to Change Date of Alabama Game to October 1.

Schedule shifts continue merrily.

Arkansas college, gridiron foe of the past season, will be met again next fall. October 29, a date tentatively awarded Birmingham-Southern, has been given the Arkansas institute.

The Panthers caught the Lynx when they were down this past season and held our Cats to a 0-0 tie. Next year the game comes as an interlude between the "Ole Miss" and Ouchita struggles.

Efforts are also being made to change the date of the Alabama game to October 1 instead of October 8 on Fargason field. If this is possible, the Cats will entertain Birmingham-Southern on October 8.

The Lambuth game has already been moved up to September 24, allowing room for the tenth game. As first arranged the schedule called for only nine encounters.

RANDLE SPEAKS AT ROUND POND

Randle is regularly in charge of two Methodist congregations. He alternates Sundays between Round Pond and Heth, Ark.

James T. Randle, sophomore divine, will preach at Round Pond, Ark., Sunday.

Quint Aspirants Show Class in Trials Thus Far

HOPES FOR GOOD TEAM RUN HIGH

Veterans Round Into Shape Early; McKay Accurate Shot



AYBE Southwestern won't have a good basketball team this year, but at present the Lynx Cats look like money in the mint. Nightly practice sessions have whipped the wicker aspirants into fairly good condition.

They are getting accustomed to locating the basket, and are showing merit in the placing of shots.

Up to date several local teams have met with the Lynx in practice sessions. Otherwise practice consists in choosing sides among the Cats.

Of the new men Flint Liddon and Ernie Atkins are showing up well. Singleton McKay, elongated Mississippi youth, has displayed unusual marksmanship at the basket; however, his floor game needs polishing. Wilson Mount, Ed Buder, Bob Parish, Doc Price, Charles Terry, Louis Nute, and Parker have caught the eyes of the coaches.

Capt. Dode Farnsworth, "Chi" Waring, and Joe Davis are showing a good brand of ball.

MEMBERS STRAY FROM OLD PALE

"The Thyestes of Seneca" was discussed by members of the Sophoclean Club at its last meeting before the holidays recently.

Up until this meeting only Greek plays have been discussed.

RED SCHNEIDER LEADS IN MUSIC

Raymond "Red" Schneider, Southwestern sophomore, will conduct a program of sacred music at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church, on lower Horn Lake road, Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

MISS M'DOUGALL TO MARRY NEXT WEDNESDAY AFT.

Dean McDougall to Perform Ceremony at Bride's Home; W. E. Terry Is Groom.

Miss Anna Hall McDougall, daughter of Dean E. D. McDougall, of Southwestern, and until recently connected with the college staff, will be married next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mr. William Eastmoreland Terry. The ceremony will be performed by Dean McDougall at the bride's home, 1931 Lyndale Place.

Immediately following the marriage the couple will leave on a honeymoon. Miss McDougall will not commit herself as to the destination, but it is understood that the newly-weds will either go to California or will make an extended tour of the north.

Mr. Terry is a traveling executive of one of the large international corporations in the United States. He lives at Tampa, which will be the home of the couple after their honeymoon.

The wedding will be performed at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Wells Ridley will be the bridesmaid. Prof. Ernest Haden will be best man. Mrs. Ernie Johnson will be matron of honor. Dr. Will Brandon will be the attendant.

SOLONS LIST TO BANKING REPORT

Probably They Want to Be Cashiers, Too

It takes a lawyer to write a deed, and so the Kadis club has chosen Lee "Mike" Wailes to write their deeds each meeting. Mike was chosen recorder of the solon body last Wednesday afternoon when the barristers met in solemn conclave in Prof. M. H. Donaldson's classroom.

Prof. Donaldson spoke before the legal students on the topic of "The Problems and Future of the Lawyer."

Charles Rond presented for approval of members a resolution of the Memphis Club concerning the solution of the present Tennessee law concerning the failure of banks to function. Discussion was withheld until next meeting.

VANDY CANCELS BASKET CONTEST

Faculty Objects to Team Engaging With Lynx.

As yet no schedule for the cage artists has been arranged. It is understood that Rosemark wants a game with the Lynx for Saturday night. In all probability Coach Jess Neely will permit of the combat, for he is anxious to see his boys in action.

Last Saturday Rosemark lost a fast game to the "Y" Triangles.

Vanderbilt had to cancel the encounter with the Lynx on account of faculty objection. Coach Jess Neely is corresponding with about 25 teams in the surrounding territory and expects to have a full schedule arranged after the holidays.

LOCAL PASTORS TALK TO STUDES

Rev. Williamson and Rev. Gordon Made Talks.

Rev. U. S. Gordon, associate pastor Second Presbyterian church, spoke before the college Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

At the "Y" meeting last week Rev. C. H. Williamson, pastor First Presbyterian church, spoke before the collegians on the topic of "Identification of Oneself to His Surroundings."

FROSH E. PARKER TO TALK SUNDAY

Freshman E. W. Parker, Southwestern ministerial candidate, will preach at Longview Heights Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

TOOFY RATTLES THIS BOY SAINT NICK AND GETS THE LOW DOWN ON THIS CHIMNEY WORK

"Tennessee should pass a law compelling children to believe in me," shouted Santa Claus, the big snow and ice man from the North Pole, as he pounded one chubby duke into an equally chubby-by hand, when accosted brazenly by Toofy Taber Tishimingo, Sou'wester sleuth-reporter.

When ye editor sent him out to get Mr. Claus' ideas on Christmas he was rather mystified. There seemed to be a St. Nick on every corner, but after counting out, Toofy decided on the one at Goldsmith's.

He attributes his great age to the fact that he was born so long ago. He is the son of Mr. Bear Claws and Miss Santa Clara. His childhood was very adventurous. He once slew a polar bear by thrusting an icicle into his skull and melting it there. The bear died of water on the brain.

The old gentleman has had many adventures—some pleasant, some not so pleasant. Once a lady mistook him for her husband and beamed him with a rolling pin, but he just laughed and laughed, because he knew he wasn't her husband. Another lady took him for someone, not her husband. Santa is rather reticent on the subject.

He says that he doesn't mind crawling down chimneys, but he hates radiators.

Some of the inmates of Southwestern have almost stumped the rotund old fellow. Pos Elam desires an alibi for his playing in the U. of T.—All-Stars game. Janet Moody knocked St. Nick off his pins by applying for something that could listen as long as she could talk. Most likely she will receive a microphone.

"Cotton" Thomas wants a football with handles on it. Capt. A. Dulin's wants are naturally simple. He desires a national championship for the Lynx, plus a movie contract for himself. Wessie would be satisfied with the title "Mr. Memphis," and an opportunity to display his charms in the Atlantic city beauty show.

Anne Trezevant wants a furlough for someone at Annapolis. Sid Davis ardently craves a paddle that will last more than one tally. Pete Winfrey's cry is "down in front." Of course he wants a mustache.

Mr. Claus states that the desires of children are vastly different. They want bombs in Russia, banks in Scotland, machine guns in Chicago and flasks in Memphis. Santa isn't going to Parke his reindeer near any Memphis banks, for if he did "They Wouldn't Reign no more."

Santa is doubtful whether or not

he will turn professional. Mr. C. C. Pyle has offered him a very juicy contract. The terms are not arduous. He would drive his reindeer through a few evolutions, except in Tennessee, where he would simply drive them about and dance the Black Bottom. This would occur once a night, six nights a week. The contract calls for fifty weeks.

There is one thing that haunts the benevolent Saint throughout the entire season. This is the pathetic figure of father sitting up at night after Christmas with a sheaf of bills and a flat pocketbook.

Santa, like most prominent people, loves his mother, and reads instructive books. Mr. Claus says that in his travels he has discovered two classes of women; the dumb and the dumber kinds.

Wilson Foote wants some asbestos shoes for Christmas. He will use these to stamp out forest fires in the great west. Santa Claus says that Beau Rhea, the campus fashion-plate, wishes to be as much like the Prince of Wales as he can without having to take up the habit of falling off a horse. Chester Frist, president of the Knot-Hole club, would like a box of El Roi Tans, unopened.

Freshman Ed Hall wishes to learn how to do the Spanish dance that was

demonstrated in chapel the other morning. Fuzzy Foxie Farnsworth, the boy animal fancier, hopes to receive some sex appeal. Dick Coleman merely desires a little interference. Alton Hicks craves solitude. The feminine element simply won't leave him alone. Luther Southworth, our eccentric editor, wants a staff that will agitate its pedal extremities. In other words, stir its stumps.

"Bob" York deems it fitting that he should find a few ads in his stocking Christmas morning. About one thousand would suit him fine. Hammond Smith wants an electrically lighted gear shift ball for his Ford.

St. Nick expressed his intention of leaving a copy of "The Sou'wester" puaissant publication of the planet, in every newspaper office in the United States and Mississippi. This will no doubt be provocative of happiness among the editors, and the newspaper world will be greatly uplifted. He plans to bring Southwestern a huge stadium, seating 80,000. A vast gym, with a swimming pool and thirty more buildings. This will probably occur in the Christmas of 1950.

He has 450 brand new divorces to deliver to some happy souls out in Hollywood, California.

TALKING

On Whims of Life By

SOUTHWORTH

QUIBBLERS Forum debating society did not meet last week. It is understood that the ed members were so charged because they lost a debate the previous week to the co-eds on the Marriage Questions, that they did not have the heart to assemble. It is hinted that the somber surroundings bespeak too strongly of this baleful frustration.

STRIKERS Are Weakening—caption in a college paper. What kind of strikers—rag pullers or striking figures?

AS this column is written the Catalink has not as yet made it periodical arrival on the campus. But in the interim a few excerpts from a local society sheet will amuse and edify until the other joke arrives.

Here's the plot: "One of the loveliest group of girls in the younger set" is going to stage a party. But the date on which it was to be given was also the date of another function. The girls decided to cancel the hop but were "heart-broken over losing the long-anticipated pleasure.....but did the gracious and charming thing" and called the affair off.

The tale is heart-rending. But there is solace in the knowledge that they did the "gracious and charming thing" and saved their chatter for another time.

WILL Rogers, so-called summation of American wit, says in one of his vast soliloquies: "I am in favor of colleges because they take the children away from home just when they get to the arguing age."

He further contended that he would go to college himself if he had a coonskin coat.

Now that is real wit—good, sound, English wit; the kind that never withers because it never blooms. That was a good one about the coonskin coat. The only reason why we didn't appreciate the joke was because we read it on Friday and laughed out loud next Sunday in church, which was very embarrassing, indeed.

TELEGRAPH flash—"Red silk stockings worn by Queen Elizabeth brought only \$15 at a sale." We know where stockings—real good ones—can be bought cheaper than that.

BIG blue eyes bring in the turkeys and rabbits. Gray eyes also come in on the honors, but the dark eyes are luckless with the game. This is the opinion of a California woman psychologist. After a careful survey she states that she finds that turkeys are more apt to murderous volleys from blue or gray-eyed hunters than brown or black orbs.

Why limit the deadening effect of the blue lamps. The enticers likewise tame roaring eds and make hares of the most truculent. The sloe-blacks reap their catch.

JUST because some wives think that man is descended from billy goats and can eat anything, is no reason why a volcano is a high mountain that keeps on interrupting.

HOW do these sound: "It Isn't Snowing Out Tonight"—that's dandruff on daddy's overcoat. Beauty talk, topic: "To Be a Chorus Girl You have To Be Like a Venus de Milo, Including The Marble Dome."

Scientific lecture on the theme: "Home Without a Woman Is a Vacuum, And a vacuum is nothing, with the wind taken out of it."

Sentimental ballad: "My Sweetheart Has Teeth Like Pearls, but She Hasn't Got a Whole String of Them."

SOME mut stole 560 skunks from a large skunk farm in Wyoming recently. We need only to say that he was a mut.

A MEMPHIS man paid a \$10 fine in City Court recently for thinking. He thought the wrong thought at the wrong time and spoke that wrong thought at the wrong time at the wrong place.

If it costs \$10 a thought to think, we feel secure, for if we keep up much longer, somebody will be owing us money.

AN up-to-date school in crime has been divulged by police in San Antonio, Texas. One wall of the "university" had graphic pictures on how to properly pick a safe, jimmy a window. In big letters was "beware of fingerprints."

Memphis isn't such a bad place, after all. Local police have not uncovered such a unique "university." But we do have co-eds who drain all the money from our pockets. Experience must have taught them, not a university.

The SOUTHWESTER

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

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

Martyr Adam Set the Style

College students are the leaders of modern life. Some of their "Bohemianisms" will be the paragons of the near future. The prevailing styles of today were sorely decried by the conservatives of but a few years ago.

On our campus we are greeted with the pleasing sight of seeing professors peregrinate in short trousers, smoking cigarettes (oftentimes solicited), indulging in the whims of student life. Again we see co-eds in characteristic short attire, flippant in their manner, universal in their acquaintances. This is not to be berated. It is as it should be. As long as it is the vogue and is not demoralizing, it is admissible.

Our attention is attracted to a legal case in the North. A young girl is barred from school because she wears knickers. Each morning the girl's mother sends her to school, and as often she is denied admittance. The law does not require a school uniform, yet the girl is impeded from attending classes that she might learn with her chums. She is not dressed immodestly. Foggy-headed officials have ruled her out. Why? It is their ruling. The co-ed's knickers reach to her knees and are securely fastened there. The flapper's skirt reaches to her knees and is not fastened. Yet the flapper is welcomed.

Fashions change and with them the meaning of certain abstract words like "modesty." There might have been times when the co-ed's knickers might have been looked at with askance. There is always a hue and cry when one departs from the conventional fashion, yet it is the one who surges forth that sets the style.

We recently viewed a magazine printed in 1872 which described the gymnasium suit of the day. The school girl wore a "full, ruffled skirt to her boot tops, the close-fitting bodice pinching at the waist, and her hands gripping dumb-bells, unmercifully hidden under a pair of scalloped, lace-edged sleeves. There is a suggestion of a bustle daringly modified to meet the demands of the gymnasium."

The first bloomer girls created an excitement that is still felt today. Today bloomers for the gymnasium are the conservative thing. Women have adopted men's running trunks as a less cumbersome and more useful athletic garb. A far cry from the gymnasium suits of the 70's!

In the co-ed's case, the knickers attached at the knee is a more modest costume than the flying (so-called) skirts of the flappers. Perhaps in place of the "modesty" which the school officials are obsessed over, the god "Same-ness" is ruling, which makes us mortals act alike, dress alike, talk alike, and run in crowds.

The co-ed is being made a martyr of, but let her wait a year or two and she will have her universal following of knickered friends. And then the isolated cases of co-eds going to school in short skirts and the few other accoutrements will be deemed "immodest," and will be ruled from school. Such is the way untrained minds work.

Modern society has too many fetters for its young folk. Youth is not degrading, but is a better specimen than in the olden days, authorities agree.

At college one dresses according to his or her prompting. If the student desires to wear navy pants, plus fours, baggy unpressed trousers, it is the individual's right. As long as the abstract term "decency" is thought of, what difference does garb make? Clothes do not make the person. Because Julius Caesar wore a flowing sheet does not make him the High Klavern of the Ku Kluxers. Togas were the fad in those days, armor was the thing in the medieval time, and plus fours and Oxfords have their places today. Because a person wears something different from the usual raiment, don't make him feel as lonesome as a desert ant on an iceberg—he is only another fellow creature with the making of a martyr in his veins.

Let the Last Come First Next Time

We would like to make a suggestion to those in authority with regard to the Christmas holidays in the future. We get fourteen days. Why not have the same length of time but let it start earlier? What are we going to do from January first to fifth? Everything is over in our home town by January first.

If these four days were added to the time prior to Christmas, it would enable many who labor long for their money to get a few extra shekels.

Business firms of Memphis are unceasingly yearning for young men of integrity who can work from now until Christmas. The day after Christmas they won't give you fifteen cents a day.

While we don't advocate following the example of Tennessee Teachers college, it is a fact that they are already out for the holidays and start back two days after Christmas.

About fifty percent of the boys at Southwestern are helping to pay their way through school. We believe it would meet with the approval of more than half the student body if our holidays start earlier next year.

Dribblings From The Drowsy Droll

The longest love affairs are those wherein both of us know that neither of us have the slightest intention of marrying.

The approach of Christmas provides the acid test of "campus flirtations."

People and pins are useless when they lose their heads.

All the world loves a lover, except his own fraternity brother.

There is invariably one killing wit in the group at the photographers.

Calamity is really opportunity hiding behind a shadow.

FLASHES

Of College Life On

OTHER CAMPS

PLEBE BREAKS NECK

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 11.—Adrian J. Van Leeuwen, a first year man at West Point Military Academy, broke his neck while standing at attention.

Plebe Leeuwen reported to West Point last July 1. He contracted measles shortly after entering. When he again reported for duty, an upper-classman noticed his stooped posture. He was ordered to stand properly at attention. When he attempted to execute the proper position he heard a snap in the neck.

An examination revealed a bone in his neck had been broken and was explained by an investigation board as an "anatomical peculiarity."

HOI POLLOI IS MAD

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 12.—Boston's ruck and file were incensed to indignation recently when the Harvard Lampoon appeared with squibbish broadsides against the Boston baked and codfish—sacred and holy products of the city.

Editorially the Lampoon lampoons Boston by picturing it as a "codfish ball wrapped up in baked beans."

The city is pictured: "With her mind half-submerged in the past, With her ears stuffed 'gainst the sirens, And conservatism lashed to the mast."

YOUTH IS ANGERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12.—A wave of unbridled indignation swept the high school ranks of the capitol city when charges that the health and morale of Washington students were being undermined by "wee hours" and "drinking orgies."

The accusation was made by the congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, and resolutions were passed that the city units should help "stamp out this deplorable condition."

Mass meetings of high school students unanimously branded the implication as "bunk, hokum and apple-sauce."

ADVOCATE PETTING

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 14.—Boys pet because girls like and expect it." Leonard Fuchs, University of Chicago student, made this remark recently in a speech.

His assertion met with general approval, for a co-ed soon substantiated his claim by saying that "promiscuous petting is dangerous, but when a man takes a girl out and doesn't pet her, she thinks he is slow, and a girl who isn't petting, generally has to stay at home."

Eugene Weafey very openly adds that "only hypocrites fail to pet."

NEGROES SEEK LORE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 15.—More than 2,000 negroes attended Howard university last year, according to the president.

Of these two came from the Virgin Islands, five from Africa, 25 from the British West Indies, 14 from British Guiana, four from Canada, seven from Jamaica, five from Porto Rico.

The greater number of the 2,000 were studying to be teachers, physicians, and dentists.

ED PASSES LAMPOON

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., Dec. 13.—Harvard University is full of morons, due to the insufficient training given at preparatory schools, a student meeting was told by Donald Gibbs, editor of the Crimson, student publication.

DUELLINGBANISHED

Bonn, Germany, Dec. 15.—Duelling at Bonn University has been officially banned. The ancient practice of rapier fighting for facial scars by students to prove their "warrior bold" is passed.

This is the first time in history that Bonn authorities have ruled against "bestimmungsmensuren," or dueling, between picked representatives of student groups.

The latest outbreak occurred recently when an Armenian and a Merovingian, of Cologne University, called upon their enemies, the Germanic and Cimbric fraternities at Bonn, and challenged them to do battle.

One fight waged furiously and cherished facial wounds were plentiful on all. The second skirmish was about to begin when police arrived and confiscated all the apparatus for dueling, including that of the five fraternities not actually concerned. It will take thousands of dollars for the frats to replace the various types of dueling swords, masks, bandages, medical chests, surgical instruments.

I'm The Gink

I'm the cigaret gink—the gink that smokes all the time but never buys any cigarets. My favorite sport is to rush around running down "smokes." When I spot someone who has one I politely walk up to him and say, "how about that ole fag?" It makes no difference to me if I've seen him give away six in a row, I've got to have mine. I smoke O. P. B. (other people's brand), and they all taste the same to me. I guess I'm a nuisance to my friends, but I don't care, I love nicotine and I'm going to have it. Well, I'll see you later, here comes "Chi," and I know he's got a cigaret.

The Farm, Bubbling Creek.

Dere Lily,

I got yore 2 letters this weak wich wuz very surprisin, but as Christmas is comin on I can surmize wat the rush is, and I has already rote to Santa Claws, but I don't no whether he got it or not, cause the wheel came off the ole buggy fore it got to the rail road track. Then the brown spotted calf has had distemper, and if it hadn't been fur Sally she would have probably had to be killed as we wouldn't lose her altogether.

The chickens has been doing fine and we hatched a whole load of Road lland Reds along with some with leg-horns. No Lily that aint the kind of chickens you've got at Southwestern, at any rate they don't ware silk stockings.

I sho wuz surprisid at what ya said about Virginia Smith and Hoib. That will be another interestin fite when Miriam gets loose, but its like ya say, I guess Freshman Rhea aint lettin her pine none.

And the next time I cum up to Memphis, ya tell T. M. Garrott that I sho does want to cum to see him, especially if he's been near Budgy's house.

Wal, goodbye Lily, and don't fergit all yore friends and animules down here on the farm.

Bill.

Senior Members

James Patrick Gladney

In the ranks of the class of '27 are several transfer students seeking diplomas from Southwestern. One of these, James Patrick Gladney, turned his back on Davidson College, another stronghold of Presterianism, last year, and is this year completing his requirements for a B. A. degree.

"Davidson is a wonderful old institution," he says, "but I'm glad I came to Southwestern."

James hails from Baton Rouge, the capitol of Louisiana. While in high school he was awarded three scholarships to the State University, but, believing that "distance lends enchantment," he chose to cast his lot away from home. His mother is Mrs. Mary Rankin Gladney, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn. Two of his elder brothers received their Master's degree from L. S. U., and he is planning on taking a year of postgraduate work next year.

This year, as business manager of the Lynx annual, James is taking an active interest in publication work. He is also interested in debating, being an active member of Alpha Phi Epsilon, and is writing for the Southwestern Journal. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and represents the chapter on the Pan-Hellenic council.

Aurelia Walsh: "Why does Santa Claus wear a little red coat?"

Marcelle Yard: "To match his little red pants."

"COLLEGIATE" YES!

For the Smart Affairs—Frat Dances—the big Football Games—for every collegiate occasion—the college woman will find just the right clothes—at Kreeger's, of course.

Kreeger's

"The Small-Size Store"

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Featuring 3 Button, Short Lapel Collegiate Suits at Moderate Prices.

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HOTEL PEABODY

"The South's Finest—One of America's Best"

EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS 8:30

Ball Room \$1.00 Per Person

Music By the Seven Aces, All Ten of Them



QUIBBLERS WILL MEET OLE MISS AND BIRM.-SOUTH

Dates Undecided But Will Be In Either March or April. Eds Skip Meeting.

Debating dates are pending between the Quibblers Forum debating society of Southwestern with Ole Miss and Birmingham-Southern sometime during next March or April.

Chester Frist, president of the Quibblers, has been negotiating with the institutions for some while with the intention of booking them for disputations some time next year.

SCANDALS WERE IN TOWN

Quibblers did not meet last week. It is rumored that the eds were still smarting from the stinging defeat dished them the preceding week by the co-eds, and on the marriage question at that.

Thus far this year there have been no intercollegiate debates at Southwestern. There is very little likelihood that there will be any of the larger debates at Southwestern before the Ole Miss debate.

It has been noticed that not only Speedy Hall but also her roommate seems to be interested in the Hadens.

Dena Northcross would like for some freshman to accompany her to the Palace in order to tell her who the man is—it was President Coolidge's visage on the screen.

PULL---

Our Latch String Any Ole Time

A musical instrument makes an ideal Christmas present. Speak to the folks about it and then see us or call on

"COLIE" STOLTZ, Campus Representative



"SOMEBODY SOMEWHERE WANTS YOUR PHOTOGRAPH"

Taken Before Christmas

See Editor Hicks of THE LYNX

FROSH SPRUCING-UP THE OLD LOG HUT



Everything was spiffily at the newly completed Chi Omega sorority lodge on Fraternity Row except the dirty windows and plank-strewn yard. What to do, what to do? Several freshmen unwillingly volunteered their support, after much persuasion, and here the numerous public can see them at the arduous job—when the photographer caught them. The sisters recently moved into the house, which is the first to be built on the Greek Row.

GIVE HER NOTHING; TAKE NOTES; BE SCARCE

Or Else Give Her Perfume and Tease her Olfactory Portions

A box of candy will cause a sensation, a taste sensation, specifically a sweet taste sensation, and we should be specific. The feeling-tone which accompanies this sensation will be pleasant unless the organism is already satiated. However, if anyone else eats this candy while you are away, you are likely to feel jealousy; but that is only a combination of hate, love and anger, and it will not affect the sensations aroused in the subject by the candy.

Or, try a fur choker. This will cause several sensations, and the more the better. It will touch her cheek and your pocketbook. Also, when she touches it and it gives the resulting blend of cutaneous and kinesthetic sensations will give her the experience of softness, and that would be wonderful. Moreover, if the choker chokes her too much, you can observe the instinctive responses for air-getting, and you can write up an experiment on it.

But, give her a ring. This will cause a circular pattern of the cutaneous sensation of touch or pressure, touching her finger and pressing your finances. The only objection is that adaptation

will take place in a week or two and she will no longer be conscious of the ring on her finger. It will be necessary to



Second Pan Hop Feb. 3

Second Southwestern dance of the scholastic year to be sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council will be given the night of February 3, 1927, at Colonial Country club.

Colie Stoltz and his Tennessee Collegians will be there to swell the breezes with chants.

Serve Refreshments

College night at East End is to be as usual this week except the crowd is to come early due to refreshments being served from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m.

The first no-break is to be called at 9:30. Miss it if you want to! As this is the last College night until after the holidays a good crowd is expected to turn out.

The establishment will re-open on Saturdays beginning with January 8 and will run as usual every Saturday henceforward.

Robb Hall, Southwestern

Dear Santy Claus:

I have been a good little boy and I hope you're going to be nice to me. But I am unselfish and I want to ask you to be nice to the other sufferers out here at Southwestern—where the Sou'wester flourishes.

Will you please bring to Prof. Shewmaker, Jr., a lock and key so no one will run off with his two-wheeled conveyance. And to Prof. Haden some Chlorine water so that he need not bother his French classes anymore, and that would call for dark clothes for Prof. Monk, instead of baby blue. Also he might like a book on "The Advantage of being Sarcastic." To Prof. Townsend's lady students please leave some perfume which he would appreciate.

Now Santy Claus, the A. O. Pies can't see and that is the reason they don't speak to anyone, so please bring them all glasses. The Kappa Deltas would like a book on "How to Rush," while one on "Interior Decorating" might suit the Chi Omegas. They insist on putting 30 stalls filled with straw in the stable.

Now I must tell you what the individual students want. Tommy "Ap" wants enough chewing gum to last throughout the year; Anne Trezevant wants that many dates, which will not be so easy. Ed Buder needed a rollin' pin, but the A. P. O.'s gave him that. Mildred Rainwater would like some thing new, a reputation or anything. And for Ida Phillips some "Energine," it dries much quicker than water and we could always be sure of her presence at school.

And also, Santy Claus, Prof. Rhodes and Prof. Davis would like a chance to turn their classes into dancing classes, and Rebecca Dean and Alex would like a marriage license.

This completes my list, Santy, and just don't leave me out. Thanking you.

Justa Male.

change the weight of the ring weekly, or better, change the hand it is on. You see, this gift has many possibilities. It will also arouse visual sensations, a desaturated yellow or a gray of high intensity, both of which you should locate on the color cone. If the ring should have a diamond in it, prepare her for finding it by taking her through the experiment in the dark room, 305 Science Building, on locating a point of light.

A small bottle of perfume may arouse olfactory sensations with pleasant feeling tones, and she many say, "It's a dream." Then you can psycho-analyze her. Prepare for this by letting several freshmen sniff the odor as they lay peacefully sleeping. Then awaken each and record the dream which was stimulated.

The free nerve endings for pain are difficult to enervate due to the fact that they have no accessory apparatus, but there is a paradoxical pain sensation which can be aroused in a most peculiar way. Give her nothing and then take notes.

This experiment should be written up informally.

Campus Touches

Miss Lydia Chapman will return to her home in Columbus, Ga., for the holidays.

Miss Olivette Durley and Miss Civil Sessums had a guest from Holly Springs, Miss., for the week-end.

Prof. Sam Monk was unable to meet his classes during the past week because of illness.

Prof. C. L. Townsend and Prof. W. R. Cooper have been affected with bronchial trouble.

Ikey Taber, last June grad and now at U. of T., visited on the campus this week.

Louis Marks will go to Florida the last of December to represent Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in its national convention to be held in Florida.

Miss Aurelia Walsh will visit in Kentucky during the holidays.

Miss Edith Watkins is in a Memphis hospital and is slowly recovering from effects of a recent operation.

Dode Farnsworth will spend the holidays with his parents at Robinson, Ill.

Price "Pat" Patton will spend the major part of the coming holidays with his mother at Watertown, Tenn. On returning he will visit Jack McConnico at his home in Brownsville.

Kampus Kats

Reports from Southwestern boys at the George White Scandals: A. Dulin wore colored glasses; George Stokes was kicked from behind the screens; Wes Adams not only ushered but used opera glasses.

It seems like some girls would at least wait until after Christmas to return their frat pins.

We are afraid that Sarah Moore and Neal Luckett will soon come to blows over the cozy nook behind the front door at the dormitory.

Dancing 9 to 12

COLLEGE NIGHT

Every Saturday

At

EAST END

Back It Up

\$1.00 Per Person

Cortese Bros., Mgrs.

PAYABLY PRICED COLLEGIATE CLOTHES

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We collegians patronize the Sou'wester advertisers because they don't believe in Santa Claus either.



Selling Railway Service

The traffic department is the sales organization of a railroad. It develops a field for, it prices and it sells the freight and passenger transportation which the operating department performs.

In dealing with freight service, it is the duty of the traffic department, first, to prescribe rates both reasonable to the shipper and compensatory to the railroad; in order that as many shippers as possible may do business at points of competition, distance and general economic conditions always being considered; third, to arrange for adequate divisions of joint rates on traffic passing over two or more carriers.

Considerable freight traffic originates at or is destined to local points, but a heavy proportion of all freight traffic is subject to competition either of other railroads or of other forms of transportation or is affected by competition of other markets and of other commodities. Railway rates are generally uniform, and transportation is sold upon the basis of competition not only of time in transit but also of other services, such as adjustment and quotation of rates, reconignment, passing reports and, in particular, prompt attention to requests for information.

Passenger traffic is handled upon a basis very much similar to that of freight. Passenger rates, however, are generally fixed upon a straight mileage basis. Special rates are ordinarily made in large cities for the benefit of commuters, and excursion rates are occasionally published to stimulate traffic at certain seasons of the year. In soliciting passenger traffic service—quality and appearance of equipment, maintenance of schedules, attention to the individual both before and during the trip, courteous treatment and good food in the dining cars—is the paramount consideration, for the passenger insists upon courtesy, comfort and speed.

A development bureau is also part of the traffic department, its purpose being to stimulate the progress of both industry and agriculture in the territory served in order that the railroad may share in the resulting prosperity.

The traffic department is ordinarily headed by a vice-president, and reporting to him is the traffic manager, who is in direct charge of the sub-departments. The major sub-departments are those of freight traffic, passenger traffic and the development bureau. Where certain commodities constitute a large proportion of the traffic, there may be a sub-department in control—as, for example, for coal and coke, for import and export and the like. The freight and passenger departments are again subdivided into rate departments and solicitation departments. The officers in charge of the sub-departments are the general agent, the general passenger agent, the general development agent, the coal traffic manager, the general foreign agent, and so on.

Constructive criticisms and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, December 10, 1926.

SNAPPY FURNISHINGS THAT MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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PREP BOYS DRUB BOB CATS 3 TO 0 IN FAST CONTEST

Field Goal From Opposition Is Deciding Factor in Outcome of Game.



WO teams evenly matched staged a beautiful exhibition of thrust and parry, with the All-Memphis aggregation, due to the educated toe of Joe Bettison, eking out a 3-0 victory over the Southwestern. Bob

Cats. The game was played on Fargason field last Saturday afternoon before a scant gathering of less than 500.

Held for three downs, after completing three consecutive forward passes for as many first downs, Bettison was called back to the 40-yard line to try for goal from the field. He responded with a beautiful drop-kick that carried straight and true through the bars for the three points which eventually spelled victory.

Thus the Bob Cats, conquerors of Central high school, prep school champions, were unable to continue their winning stride against the galaxy of prep school stars. The All-Memphis made seven first downs against three for the Bob Cats. Defensive strength outshone offensive power with the exception of a few plays.

Gale Flora, who, it has been announced will join the Lynx next year, pulled a daring play for a gain of 35 yards. As it happened, the play was brilliant and scintillating because he got away with it. But he would have been very foolish and reckless had he failed. Going behind his own goal to take a punt, he side-stepped, wiggled, and squirmed his way for the yardage.

Bolstered by four frosh from the varsity, the Catlings held off all rushes at their goal line. Bobby Lloyd, playing defensive center, stopped one rush on the two-foot line. Flint Liddon, tackle, also played bang-up football. Brown, on end, was another defensive genius.

In the last period the Bob Cats showed a flash of offense, driving the ball to the All-Memphis 15-yard line, but the attack petered out before any damage was done.

The line-up:

All-Memphis	Pos.	S. W. Bobcats
Hutchinson, Cen.	L.E.	Lloyd
Hargrove, S. E. H.	L.T.	Liddon
Johnson, Cen.	L.G.	Stewart
Yates, C.B. C.	C.	Footo
Jones, Cen.	R.G.	Stone
Bequette, Cen.	R.T.	Redhead
Davis, C. B. C.	R.E.	Brown
Hale, C. B. C.	Q.B.	Little (C.)
Leftwich, Cen.	L.H.	Coleman
Flora, Cen.	R.H.	Thomas
Ford, M. U. S.	F.B.	Ruffin

Score by Periods—
 Southwestern Bobcats 0 0 0 0-0
 All-Memphis Prep. 0 3 0 0-3

SECOND FOOTBALL BUNCH STAGES ANNUAL CHOWDER PARTY MONDAY AT GUNTHER'S

Wes Adams Startles Public Taste by Banquet Menu

ALL WERE THERE NOBODY WAS SHY

Hurl Grid Challenge to Varsity for Game During Spring

WES ADAMS' VERSION

"Pos Elam's Terriers" performed their annual trick of eating out last Monday night at Gunther's Eating Establishment. It was the outstanding Social event of the year for the second team.

Vern Baumgarten presided as overlord. He called upon Wes Adams for an oratorical outburst. He did. He talked on the general subject of arranging for a game between the "Terriers" and the so-called varsity squad to be staged sometime next spring. It was solemnly and solemnly decreed that this challenge should be hurled at the varsity through the Sou'wester:

OFFICIAL CHALLENGE

We, the terrifying Terriers of Terrible Pos, do hence and without compunction challenge the varsity football team to a gentle game of "kick the ball and duck," sometime next spring. If they be men among men let them accept (or we might back down). Amen—in chorus by all assembled.

A very choice menu of esculents was loaded onto the festive planks for the boys to approach. Among the numerous steaks were cocktails and birds. Everybody was present. No one was absent.

NATURE SEEN IN DREAM PICTURES

Branson DeCou, artist, traveler, lecturer, and originator of "Dream Pictures," will give four illustrated travelogues and programs at Goodwyn Institute on Jan. 5, 6.

Dream pictures are exquisite views of nature's wonderlands projected on the screen in natural colors, appearing and dissolving in synchronization with the mood and the rhythm of beautiful music.

Co-Ed Activities

Pledges Brave Ordeal

Annual initiation ceremony of Chi Delta Phi literary society was held Thursday evening at Hotel Claridge.

The Christmas idea was carried out in the decorations.

Each of the candidates for initiation were required to read an original composition.

Honor guests were Misses Katharine Lockwood, Catherine Underwood, Elizabeth Patterson, Sara Ridley and Peggy Tate.

Besides members of the active chapter, the following associate members were present: Mrs. Kate Barret, Mrs. Mark Eldridge, Mrs. R. H. Hartley, Mrs. W. R. Atkinson and Mrs. W. O. Swan.

A. P. O.'s Take In

A. P. O. members were feted with a party Wednesday night at the Peking Chop Suey palace on Union avenue.

Misses Miriam Frehling, Miriam Muehler and Freshmen James Rhea and Robert Lowe were hosts.

A carousing good time was had by all.

Pledge Miss Gilliland

Kappa Delta sorority takes great pleasure in announcing Miss Anne Gilliland as an addition to their group of pledges.

Announce Associate

Psi chapter of Chi Delta Phi literary society takes great pleasure in announcing Miss Peggy Tate as an associate member.

Miss Tate will go through the initiation prescribed for regular member aspirants, but owing to other duties will not be required to perform the regular work of a full-fledged society member.

K. D.'s Expect 100

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain "with a benefit bridge party Friday afternoon at 614 North Parkway Drive. One hundred guests are expected to be present.

A. O. Pi's Active Socially

Regular ritual ceremony of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority was held by the active and alumnae chapters Wednesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clinton, in Hein Park, in honor of the founders of the chapter.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was enjoyed, at which the pledges were present.

Active A. O. Pi members and pledges were entertained Friday at the Country Club by Miss Louise Harwood and Miss Gwyn Cooke with a luncheon.

On Sunday night active members gave a buffet party in honor of their two recent pledges, Misses Harwood and Cooke, and to their two new members, Misses Mildred Rainwater and Bennie Belle McCraw.

Those present were: Polly Gillilan, T. M. Garrott; Minnie Lundy, Walker Wellford; Elizabeth Laughlin, Doc Price; Catherine Underwood, Tom White Holloman; Marguerite Pride, Ralph McCaskill; Gladys Gibson, Carlington Bacon; Virginia Winkelman, Dumpy Beall; Dorothy Vanden, Dan Printup; Mildred Rainwater, Sid Latio-lais; Bennie Belle McCraw, Luther Pierce; Gwyn Cooke, Dick Clinton; Louise Harwood, Hal Bailey; Anne Trezevant, Solon Miles; Mary Evelyn Wailes, McGee Moore; Ellen Goodman, Crawford McGivaren; Mary Frances Phillips, J. D. Causey; Elizabeth Williams, Bob Redhead.

CATS ON SCREEN

A picture that breathes the romance of college life is "One Minute to Play," in which Red Grange, the great football player, is starred, will be the feature of the holiday bill at Pantages the week of December 20 to 26.

It is said to be as great a picture of campus life as it is of football.

As a prologue to the feature, the high spots of the All-Prep and Bob Cats game of Saturday, December 11, will be shown on the screen.

Especially clear are the scenes which show the Bob Cats holding their opponents after the "Preps" had made first down on their one-yard line and later came within only six inches of making a touchdown.

The Christmas vaudeville bill will be full of female loveliness, two acts being "girly" ones.

But the features are Red Grange and the Bob Cats. Come and see them.

S. Davis Eavesdrops On Scrub Banquet And Makes Report

TELLS HOW DULIN SCARED W. ADAMS

Gridders, Sponsors Enjoy Victuals of Indulgent Host

SID DAVIS' VERSION

Pos Elam's football scrubs did a banquet act at Gunther's Barbecue Stand last Monday night at 6:30 o'clock, just in time for fine favors.

Wes Adams, winner of the girls' popularity contest, presided as toastmaster until he stuck his thumb in the butter to see how hot it was, and then he resigned in favor of Wessie Adams, redoubtable grid star.

During the quiet hour while Adams was making his annual dissertation on various topics pertaining to football and women, he was interrupted during this spell of solitude by A. Dulin, who solemnly stole across the threshold and approached the speaker's chair, and finished the speech by uttering nothing.

The football players and their sponsors were responsible for the party. Of those present the most outstanding were Joe Pickering, Bobby Lloyd, Vern Baumgarten, George Stokes, Dick Coleman, Ernie Atkins, Flint Liddon (absent, but he meant to be present), Bob Ruffin.

Elam, the coach, was there by proxy, for he had a date.

The sponsors — giggling, gushy, goey girls gave great glamour generously to the grunky, grumpy gathering. The party broke up with a crash.

Corporal of the Guard—"Who is your captive?"
 Private—"The Prisoner of Zenda."
 C. O. G.—"Zenda in."

Ain't Putting Out Peoples Remember Pope With a Trifle

A. P. O.'s, of whom only three returned to the campus—Eleanor Beckham, Jim Pope, Luther Pierce, received the following invitation from would-be pledges last Monday:

"The Mu Upsilon Lambda Epsilons petitioning Alpha Pi Omicron request your presence on Friday evening, December the tenth, at eight o'clock at the home of Mule Howry."

After several highly entertaining games such as sitting on a bottle while threading a needle, taking teaspoonfuls of salt at a time and trying to sneeze louder than anyone else, prizes were awarded.

Jim Pope was the recipient of a paper of safety pins, of which the rushees thought he would have plenty of use, as they couldn't let the freshmen outdo them in their generosity. Luther Pierce was presented a pair of pajamas so that the next time he encounters a group of co-eds from Evergreen Hall late at night, he will be appropriately clad. Becky Beckham received a can of snuff so that it will enable her to keep up with the crowd in chemistry lab. Ed Buder was given a rolling pin for purposes perfectly apparent to everyone, and he needed it before the night was over.

The members then voted on the rushees and there followed the initiation of Mules Mae Howry, T. M. Garrott, Mary Allen, Palmer Brown, and Maretta Graham.

One of the rushees failed to appear at the party, and so the old and new members then proceeded to go over and drag him from his date and put him through an extra-strenuous initiation and this ended the evening.

The other rushee was Cotton Thomas.

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Slickers (Best Grade)

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PANTAGES

Girly Show and Football Class Dec. 20

A smashing drama of football—packed with the joyous romance of the campus—throbbing with action—bubbling with comedy—starring the greatest gridiron hero of all time!



RED GRANGE

IN ONE MINUTE TO PLAY

AS A PROLOGUE TO RED GRANGE

High Spots On Screen
 SOUTHWESTERN BOB CATS VS. ALL-PREP Football Game
 Douglas Charles & Co.

REVUETTE
 Plenty of Girls

Matinees 15-50c; Evenings 20-50c. Saturdays and Holidays 15-50c

an Old Grad of the Class of '07



PRINCE ALBERT stepped out into the world nearly twenty years ago. Success was immediate . . . and outstanding. Because P. A. measures up to the first and greatest rule for success: *It has the goods!* The school of experience has produced no finer tobacco than this.

Just buy yourself a tidy red tin of P. A. and tamp a load flush with the muzzle of your old jimmy-pipe. Connect with a match, and let that first wonderful drag tell you that no other tobacco can come within a mile of this for sheer pipe-quality.

Cool as a dormitory radiator. Sweet as an extra cut. Fragrant as a peach-orchard. P. A. can't bite your tongue or parch your throat—another important detail. Get yourself some Prince Albert today. No other tobacco can bring you so much downright smoke-pleasure.

PRINCE ALBERT

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

