



The Sou'wester



Volume 7 MEMPHIS, TENN., APRIL 16, 1926 Number 25

"Ole Miss" Plays Here

Lynx Cat Performers Take On Mighty Mississippians In Two Game Diamond Series.



LE MISS" will invade the Lynx Cat lair Friday and Saturday for a twin card of baseball games.

Coach Homer Hazel is bringing a hard-hitting, tight-fielding aggregation to Memphis. Stiff competition is promised by both sides.

Thus far this year "Ole Miss" has been the thorn in the side to the Southwestern athletes. During the football season "Ole Miss" woefully trounced the local gridsters. Likewise with the basketeers.

But their prowess in baseball will be tested as they lock bats this week-end.

With four games yet to play, Coach Jess Neely, Catamount mentor, is expecting to get a better line on his players, especially second base and right field candidates.

Clements and the youngster who shows best form in the coming games will more likely draw the pitching assignments.

Poll Taken Among Seniors To Find Their Vocations

Teaching and Ministry Head Lists of Choices—One Selects Housekeeping

Southwestern's senior class of 1926 will be represented in 11 occupations. This was learned when a census was made by the "Sou'wester," a census which originated with the Co-Operative Teachers' Agency of Monroe, La.

Teaching is the favored profession of the first class to graduate in Memphis. The ministry claims the second largest number from this dignified group.

The number choosing other vocations are: Teaching, 10; ministry, 5; business, 4; engineering, 3; cotton merchants, 3; medicine, 2; chemistry, 1; mechanical research, 1; lawyer, 1; real estate, 1; house-keeping, 1.

An article of interest to our students will tell the percentages of all college seniors who will engage in the various trades and professions. Such an article, based on a carefully compiled census of all of the leading colleges of the Southern states, will be issued by the Co-Operative Teachers' Agency soon.

Scholarship Open To Needy Student

Worth \$125 to Student Who Solicits for Paper

Those wishing to go to college next year, and who are badly "bent" if not wholly "broke," may win a scholarship by a plan worked out by the Presbyterian of the South, weekly publication from Richmond.

The Presbyterian of the South will furnish a scholarship in a number of Presbyterian schools and colleges to any young man or woman who will get new subscribers to their paper.

A scholarship for Southwestern may be obtained by securing 62 new subscribers. The value of this scholarship is \$125.

Those who secure more new subscribers than are needed for a tuition scholarship will be given credit on the other expenses in school or college, or a cash commission will be given.

If anyone fails to get the full number required, a proportionate credit will be given.

Southwestern Is Host to Annual Association Meet

Hold Sessions on Thursday and Friday—President Diehl Speaks

Delegates to the seventh annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association are now in session in Hardie Auditorium of Palmer Hall.

The fourth session of the association began at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. After dispensing with the opening business, delegates joined in a discussion of "Publicity." President Charles E. Diehl, along with three delegates, led in a discussion of "Scholarships."

After adjournment the delegates had luncheon at the college Commons as the guests of Southwestern.

An automobile ride at 2 o'clock, when the educators were the guests of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, completed the program.

The first session was held Thursday morning, the principal topic for discussion being "The Junior College." Following luncheon at the college dining hall, as guests of Southwestern, representatives of the various colleges assembled for the second session. During this session the subject given most consideration was "Requirements for admission to the freshman class."

Thursday evening the third session opened with dinner at the Peabody Hotel, at which time Southwestern again acted as host. Two addresses featured the evening, one by Hon. P. L. Harned and the president's address by Dean George M. Baker of Sewanee.

A. T. O. Fraternity Host to District Meet of Chapters

Entertain Delegates From Seven Chapters—Visitors Royally Accorded

A. T. O. fraternity of Southwestern was host to the various A. P. O. chapters in this district at a "conclave" held at Hotel Peabody, opening on April 9.

The visitors were guests of the Pan-Hellenics at their dance that night.

The two-day meeting concluded Saturday with a banquet and dance at the Hotel Peabody.

Representatives were present from Vanderbilt, Sewanee, University of Tennessee (Knoxville), Union University, University of Kentucky and Auburn University.

The delegates expressed themselves as highly pleased at prospects of the local order.

Dr. Sherrill Remains Over Until Monday

"Y" Speaker Conducts Chapel Services

Rev. L. J. Sherrill, D.D., who spoke to Southwestern collegiates last Sunday afternoon at the regular weekly "Y" meeting, stayed over in Memphis and conducted chapel services Monday.

Rev. Sherrill has spoken to the Southwestern student body at Clarksville and this was his first appearance at the new school site. He is connected with the Louisville Theological Seminary.

President Diehl To Attend Meet

To Preach Sunday at Vicksburg

President Charles R. Diehl, of Southwestern, will leave Saturday for Vicksburg, Miss., where he will occupy the Presbyterian pulpit on Sunday.

On Tuesday, April 20, Dr. Diehl will be present at the meeting of the Presbytery of Nashville, which convenes at Smyrna, Tenn.

Averting the Attack

Wife to hubby who has stumbled over a chair in the dark trying to get into bed after a large evening: "Is that you, John?" "Yes, m'deah, if 'taint I'm goin' 'ply for a divorce."

"WHERE WILL I FIND THE DEAN?" SHE COYLY ASKED

As Collegiates Cheer "Horses" During Hectic Scene

The day was dying. Faint streaks of golden haze were fast turning to redder hues in the far west. Dusk was fast enveloping the cool, still nature.



Everything was quiet save the cheerings of Southwestern collegiates as they backed their respective favorites in the greatest "horse" race ever staged on the campus.

Dean Cooper and a Freshman were having a finish race from the

dormitory to the opening in the wall, which admits the drive. They were on all "fours."

Prodded by raucous cheers from the bystanders, the participants egged themselves on to greater efforts. Amid blatant plaudits from the excited enthusiasts the Dean threw to the fore in the field. As he neared the goal in a grand plunge of speed—a car stopped.

"Where will I find the DEAN?" she coyly inquired of the DEAN.

"You will find him in his office in Palmer Hall," the Dean was quick to rejoin.

And while the beguiled lady was parking her car and meandering to the Dean's office, the Dean pulled himself together, flicked the tentacles of dust from his clothes and hid himself to his office with all

Co-eds Edit "Sou'wester"

Sweet Things Don Eye-Shades, Grab Scissors and Wield Paste Brush for Special Issue

Ah, ha, the congenial "Sou'wester" staff will relinquish its official pedestals of learning the next week in preference to the Co-ed staff which will edit the current issue of the weekly publication.

Miss Mary Culberson is the editor-in-chief for the special number. Assisting with the editorial labors are Misses Martha Ambrose and Polly Minor, associate editors. Miss Harriet Frank will wield the financial pen, being business manager. The cloak of joke editor has been assigned Miss Louise Orrell. Elections were held last week.

Junior Editors

Editors from the file of the Junior Class will be chosen next week to edit a special number of the "Sou'wester." This will be the first number of the school paper to be the exclusive handiwork of the sub-senior class. Following the co-ed issue, the "Sou'wester" will have its regular edition. After this will come the Junior desecration.

This will be the first co-ed issue in the history of Southwestern. Thus far this year the Freshman and Sophomore classes have edited special numbers.

Already the Co-ed staff has doffed their ordinary garb for the eye-shade, glue pot and scissors of ye editors. They have taken over the environs which ye editors once called their exclusive haunts.

Something Made Our Dean Tardy

Dean Cooper Visits Homefolks at Montgomery

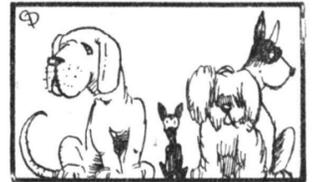
Dean W. R. Cooper left Friday night, April 9, for Montgomery, Ala., on business of the college.

Dean Cooper's home being in Montgomery, it was possible for him to enjoy a pleasant visit while tending to business. His history classes were greatly dismayed (?) when he failed to appear Monday, due to an engagement that day.

Prof. Cooper returned Monday night.

Weather Forecast

Zeke, the campus hound, shows signs of distress. For the past few days Zeke has been dragging it about the campus with dejected spirits. He won't say whether or not his lady friend has deserted him for another flea hound. He is down-hearted. In fact, collegiates are apprehensive that he might do something rash, maybe break out with it, which would nettle them considerably. Meteorologist J. D. Causey



prognosticates this to be a case of nettle rash. But be that as it may, the fact remains that something must be done to revive the down-hearted spirits of faithful Zeke, muncher of anything that chews, and general spreader of midnight wails. Astrologist Causey, when caught in a seldom rest during his protracted horn tooting, says: "Old Sol will shine forth in par excellence during the forthcoming week. Heat waves will rise from the campus and back of necks of certain of our dear professors, overworked beings, will exude sweat. To combat this fiery combatant, John Henry Hatcher, propeller of brooms and "dust rags," has announced his intention of placing ice bags under all chairs. This will, he intimates, cool off the individuals should they become heated. Should they wax hotter, he says, they should net the wax drip off before sitting upon the seats because the ice would be quickly melted by the drippings."

Faculty Club to Entertain Divines

To Meet in Commons Monday Night

Several local Presbyterian ministers will be guests of Southwestern's Faculty Club next Monday evening. Dinner will be served in the college Commons at 6 o'clock.

The object of having the Presbyterian ministers spend this social hour with the faculty is that they may become better acquainted with Southwestern's professors, and vice versa.

Rev. C. G. Gunn Talks to Collegiates

Speaks on "A Christian College" Tuesday in Chapel

Rev. C. G. Gunn, assistant pastor Second Presbyterian church, conducted chapel exercises at Southwestern Tuesday morning. This was Rev. Gunn's first opportunity to speak before the collegiates.

Mr. Gunn took as his topic "A Christian College."



stern visage to be her information bureau on the campus.

Good shyster our Dean Cooper is, jocosely brag the collegiates. No information as to the eventful winner of that race has leaked out from the tight-mouthed witnesses.

The SOU'WESTER

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Prod the Loafers

The recent oratorical contest only had two entrants. This is a disgrace to our school when we have such an expert bunch of bull session devotees. Why don't some of you fellows try to get some of it out of your necks and amount to something while you stay here? Some students go in for every activity that comes along. Others go in for nothing. Let's all try to strike a happy medium by taking part in the phases of school activity we are best suited for. Wait a minute—shut your face. All of us are gifted in some way to be of use in spreading the fame of Southwestern to the four corners of the globe. Look at the list to choose from: Football, baseball, basketball, tennis, debating, oratorical contests, publication work, etc. Pick your field, then get in it. Everyone, including yourself, will benefit.

Bryn Mawr Gets \$50,000

We congratulate Bryn Mawr on the gift of \$50,000 received recently for Goodhart Hall of that institution. The probable cost of the hall without furnishings will be \$360,000, which the college has in hand.

In our own Southland, doing a great work in Christian education, is Southwestern, the College of the Mississippi Valley, which some day may also be able to make a like announcement to that of our sister college, Bryn Mawr.

Our Campus View

Southwestern has one of the most beautiful college campuses South—in the making.

The preparation of lawns, making of flower beds, planting of shrubbery, greatly enhanced the beauty of our campus. We are proud of what has been done along that line, and yet there is room for much improvement. For instance, there is need of more shrubbery (properly protected and attended to) about the administration building. Ivy or other vines covering the structure would add new life and freshness to it. Such features, though appearing small, are of large value to an institution in gaining publicity, in attracting students, and in making them contented with their surroundings after arrival.

For the sake of our Alma Mater we hope that the beautifying of our campus will continue. Money expended here is not wasted. We trust that students will co-operate with the grounds committee and refrain from tramping across lawns and from injuring shrubs.

Corns

Corns are of two kinds, vegetable and animal. Vegetable corn grows in rows and animal corn grows on toes. There are several kinds of corn: there is the unicorn, capricorn, popcorn, corn dodgers, cornfield, and the corn which is the corn you feel the most. It is said, I believe, that gophers like corn, but persons having corn do not like to "go-fur" if they can help it. Corns have kernels, and some colonels have corns. Vegetable corn grows on ears, but animal corn is the acorn; this grows on oaks, but there is no hoax about the corn. The acorn is a corn with an indefinite article added. Try it and see. Many a man when he has a corn wishes it was an acorn, but not an aching corn.

Folks that have corns sometimes send for a doctor, and if the doctor himself is corned, he probably won't do so well as if he isn't. The doctor says corns are produced by tight boots and shoes, which is the reason why, when a man is "tight," they say he is corned. If a farmer manages well, he can get a good deal of corn on an acre, but I know of a farmer that has one corn that makes the biggest acher on his farm. The bigger the crop of vegetable corn a man raises, the better he likes it. But the bigger the crop of animal corn he raises, the better he doesn't like it.

Another kind of corn is the corn dodger. The way it is made is very simple, and it is as follows, that is, if you want to know: You go along the street and meet a man you know has a corn, and a rough character; then you step on the toe that has the corn on it and see if you don't have to dodge. In that way you will find out what a corn dodger is. He will tell you the rest.

Drippings From the Wags' Quills

Whenever a physician makes a mistake it is quite proper to refer to it as a monumental blunder.

Referring to a man as a martyr is a nice way of saying he was a suicide.

Modern courtship consists of a man running after a certain woman until she has caught him.

There's no girl so pure and innocent that she doesn't know what to be shocked at.

The man who lives a blameless life has no one to blame but himself.

One way to make a woman keep a secret is to chloroform her right after you tell it to her.

If Diogenes had been looking for trouble he could have thrown away his lantern.

Glib Polly Says

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.



"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through the rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have got to march back."

On Him!

"I have a good joke to tell you, Bill."

"All right, shoot it, John."

"The other night at a dance I met a pretty young lady, and at first sight Dan Cupid's arrow pierced our hearts. On the moonlit balcony we kissed each other and confessed our love. Afterwards she informed me that she was married."

"Ha, ha. Well, that was a good one on you."

"Oh, no. The joke's on you—it was your wife."

Assuring Himself

Victim (of barber who has cut him, nicked him and gashed him): "Give me a glass of water, please."

"You aren't going to faint, I hope."

"No, I just want to see if my mouth will hold water."

Advice to Young Girls

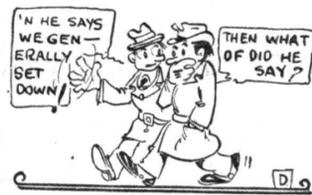
When kissing a young man with a mustache, do not become so unconscious as to leave your gum in it.

"What did that great humorist say when they amputated his leg?"

"He smiled and murmured, 'I've stood about enough!'"

"Who was that lady I seen you with on the street last night?"

"That wasn't no street—that was an avenue!"



More Precious!

A hunter came across a man guarding the entrance to a cave. The man said he was guarding a gold mine. "Is it quartz?" asked the hunter.

"No, pints."

It Makes a Difference!

Young Dinklebaum: "Fadder, how much is two uns two?"

Old Dinklebaum: "Vat you vant to do, buy or sell?"

"When I was in China I saw a woman hanging from a tree."

"Shanghai?"

"Oh, about six feet."

What reason have you to think that the sneak-thief who broke into your house last week was a locksmith by trade?

Why, didn't I see him make a bolt for the door?



Why is the school yard always larger at recess?

Give it up.

Because there are more feet in it.

That Local Atmosphere

What degree of cold can a man stand?

I don't know. I haven't got acquainted with any girls in this vicinity yet.

Wake Me Early, Mother

At a restaurant a man who had imbibed too freely muttered to a waiter:

"W—w—w—wake me at t—t—ten!"

"It's ten now, sir."

"Then w—w—w—wake me!"

Logical!

"Who invented the hole in the doughnut?"

"Oh, some fresh-air fiend, I suppose."

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink who monopolizes my classes by asking the professor foolish questions. I don't care who is talking, I will interrupt him and shoot a question at the professor. It may bear on the subject and it may not, but I don't care. The other students get tired of hearing me talk, I suppose, but it makes no difference to me, because I enjoy hearing my own voice. If the professor seems to become restless after enduring my attack for a while, I do not take the hint, but continue my raving and foolish chatter. I realize that I retard the progress of my classes, but I should worry. I'm a senior and I guess I have some special privileges.

The Poet's Trials

Wondrous girl, I love you,
(Say, but this pen is bum!)
Eyes like the stars above you,
(“Supper is ready—come!”)

Moonlight, the water and you,
(“Hey! Call Annie and Frank!”)
Naught for thee I'd not do—
(“Go away!—Papa will spank!”)

If we might go on forever,
(“Supper is all getting cold!”)
Eating and drinking never,
(“Can't you do as you're told?”)

Far from children and rumming,
(“John, you heard me, I think!”)
“Yes, my dear, I am coming—
(“Hell!—they've upset the ink!”)

“How does your husband like his new laundry?”
“Very well indeed. He sent a dozen collars last week and every one of the buttonholes came back.”

Home Brew!

Irish Professor in Chemistry: “The substance you see in this phial is the most deadly of all poisons. A single drop placed on the tongue of a cat will kill the strongest man.”

“Good mar-rnin' to yez Mrs. Murphy, an' is yer new apartment nice an' r-r-roomy?”

“R-r-roomy is it? Faith an' we even have t' use condensed milk!”

Obvious!

Magistrate: “What gave you the impression that the prisoner was the worse for drink?”

Constable: “Well, sir, he was engaged in a heated argument with a bus-driver.”

“But that does not prove anything.”

“Well, sir, there was no bus-driver there at all!”

He Had the Right Idea

On first night's sentry duty in the late war a colored doughboy called:

“Halt! Who goes there?”

“Officer of the day.”

The officer advanced a few steps, when again he was halted, whereupon he exclaimed: “This is the second time you've halted me! What do you intend to do?”

“Nevah you-all mind what Ah'm gwine ter do. Ma ohders is ‘Say halt three times an' then shoot!’”

“Why are the chickens making such a noise, mamma?”

“They want their breakfast.”

“Well, if they're so hungry, why don't they lay themselves an egg?”

They Luff To

When card sharps play among themselves the motto seems to be: All hands on deck!

Simple Enough

“Katrina, can you give me a good example of a coincidence?”

“Yah, dot's easy. My fadder und modder were married on the same day yet.”

The following poem was clipped from “The Forum,” widely known publication, and was penned by Carlo McGee, Southwestern bard:

April

A dainty spendthrift, April flings
Her silver out in showers,
And walks across the hills to leave
Light prints of crocus flowers.

College Comment

Dear Editor:

It is high time the school provides a parking ground on the campus for the use of those who drive cars to school. At the present there are about 60 cars in or around the grounds every day. These are parked around everywhere and litter up our beautiful campus.

Recently the grounds committee asked that there be no parking of cars on the grounds. Some of the students have complied with the rule, but there are always a few who will try to get by. In reality, it seems to the writer that the rule cannot possibly keep all the cars off and unless they are all kept off an injustice is done to some.

It would be very easy to lay out a parking ground in lines back of the Science building and throw enough cinders, which can be had in Memphis for the hauling, on there to make a good foundation. If this is done, I, for one, will help see that all cars are parked thereon, even if I have to make some one mad telling them about it. The school can fix up the place for \$50 and it will be a permanent investment in keeping our campus looking like it should.

Please see what you can do about it. I thoroughly enjoy the “Sou'wester” every week and want to compliment you and your efficient staff on giving us one of the best college weeklies I have seen.

A COLLEIATE.



Tuesday agin

Dere Bill,

Wal, there ain't bin much excitement hear sence the Pan-Hellenic dance, an almost all it done has bin rain. That Professur Hartley was at the dance and he ain't caught up on sleep yit. He shore was red eyed the nex day in class.

That fat boy, Budgy Haltun, says he shore did have a vanishin date. Says he started her off and didn't even see her at intermisshun. She said she wuz only in the hall, but Budgy says she must think the hole Peabody is the hall.

That Shorty Myrick and Tack Tomson has jist cum back from “Collegits Delite,” Knoxville. If anybuddy else goes up there, we're goin to git a detectiv and see wot goes on.

Bill, you oughta seen them Chi Alfes today with that inspector here. They shore was steppin aroun.

Wal, I guess I'd better quit, but write sometime to your lovin' Lily.

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Ye Olde Wag Cracks Pun And Interprets Its Subtle Point

Tack: How old are you, dearest?
Cat. Und.: Just turned 27.
Tack: Really. What detained you?

The above dialogue, dear readers, contains a number of jokes. That explains the number 27 being used. The best and most obvious joke, however, is the great humor displayed by the originator of the witicism in the selection of the names of the two collegiates.

In ascertaining the real point of a joke, it is well to employ an analytical method. For instance, take the first sentence voiced by Valentino's only rival, he says: "How old are you, dearest?"

If you will observe closely you will notice that the word old is used. By that simple tip the entire joke is solved. The next step is to go to some approved reference library and delve into ancient history. You will learn that the oldest cracked was the one when Eve told Adam that she couldn't go because she had nothing to wear, so Adam had to leave her. Here it is necessary to use the greatest caution and not allow yourself to be deluded. With a few days' study you will realize that there must have been some courtship between the two prehistorics. Therein lies the solution of the joke. It is really needless to say that Eve was late on the first date she had with Adam and ever since woman's lateness on appointments has been a joke. Thereby hangs the tail.

The joke, nevertheless, is not realistic. Consider the female of the case. Could any sane man be led to believe that Cath. Underwood could be tricked out of the last word? And so, my children, the entire thing is a fantasy.

"Billikens" Take 8-4 Lacing From Lynx Performers

Hurt Flings Consistent Ball for Catamounts — Cats Pound Pellet



HOWING class before the "Billikens" from Milliken college was but pastime for the Southwestern pastimers, which redounded in a Cat victory of 8 to 4. The game was played on a muddy sward.

Milliken was the first to score, counting one in the fourth on a safe bunt, a sacrifice and an infield out and a hit.

The Lynx came back in their half of the fourth to score five runs. In this inning the team batted around. Joe Rennie led off, but was out at first. Hawke then got on by an error, Carrthers hit one through second and the whole Milliken team blew up. Douglas hurled heroically and finally retired the side with five runs.

Cats Score Three More. In the fifth the Lynx scored three more, batting around again, but leaving three men stranded on the bases. After that the Lynx knocked off scoring.

Hurt with a lead of 8-1 eased up a little in the sixth and seventh, when the "Billikens" scored three runs, but later tightened up and pulled out of several holes encountered by fielding mishaps of his mates.

The fielding and hitting of Davis, who collected three hits and got everything that came his way, were features. A novel event of the game was the fact that Hurt, pitching, had five assists on the first six men to face him.

Carruthers ended the game by making a remarkable shoestring catch of a liner to center. He dove, caught the ball and rolled over, but came up still clutching the ball.

| SOUTHWESTERN | | MILLIKEN | |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| abr. | h.o.a. | abr. | h.o.a. |
| Hall, 2b | 5 0 1 1 2 | Habep't, cf | 3 1 0 0 0 |
| Rennie, ss | 3 1 1 0 4 | A. Long, ss | 5 1 2 3 1 |
| Hawk, lf | 4 2 1 1 0 | Sostic, c | 4 1 1 4 1 |
| C'thers, cf | 3 2 2 1 0 | Kish, rf | 5 0 0 0 0 |
| A'ander, c | 4 1 0 6 0 | Barnes, 3b | 5 1 2 2 3 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 1 3 1 6 | Douglas, p | 4 0 1 0 4 |
| Johnson, rf | 4 0 1 1 0 | C. Long, 1b | 4 0 2 1 0 |
| Breed, 3b | 4 1 1 1 2 | M'kin, lf-2b | 4 0 0 3 6 |
| Hurt, p | 3 0 1 0 7 | Ch'sky, 2b | 3 0 1 2 4 |
| | | Clint, lf | 1 0 0 0 0 |

Totals 36 8 11 27 15 | Total 38 4 9 24 13
By Innings:
Southwestern 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 0 x-8
Billiken 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 0-4

Coming Along Fine!
Guest (at country hotel): "Where's that chicken I ordered an hour ago?"
Waitress: "It'll be here soon, sir. The cook hasn't killed it yet, but she has gotten in a couple of nasty blows."

A hick town is a place where you have to wait until Wash Day to see what the girls are wearing!

LOEW'S STATE

Loew's State entertainment menu for the week commencing Monday, April 19, gives promise of a feast of good things on the stage and on the screen.

"Fifty Miles from Broadway," a musical comedy farce, headlines the vaudeville contingent, with two famous comedians and a prima donna, Harry B. Watson and Reginald B. Merville and Olga Woods, surrounded by 11 merrymakers.

Carson and Willard, eccentric comedians, in their hilarious skit, "Meet the Doctor," introduce a number of catchy, snappy songs along with a line of humorous chatter.

Wayne Beeman and Alma Grace offer "You'll Be surprised," a skit full of music, song and dance and surprises that would not be fair to a prospective audience to divulge here.

The Ja Da Trio, "Three Sailors and a Piano," are sure-fire entertainers with songs, dances, comedy and piano numbers.

Francis and Wilson, a man and a miss, the cleverest of "Acromedians," open the stage program.

When a man makes a dress suit, that isn't news; but when a dress suit makes a man, and Reginald Denny happens to be that man, well, say, you are in for the most enjoyable picture you ever saw. and the picture is "Skinner's Dress Suit," beautiful Laura La Plante plays opposite Reggy in this funniest of screen comedies.

Birds-Eye of Lynx Baseballers

"Ole Miss" boasts of a strong team, having won all but two of their games this season. After dropping two to Iowa, Big Ten Champs, they have defeated Wisconsin, Arkansas and Milliken, each a pair. Burke, stellar hurler, let down Milliken without a hit. Several football stars are on the team, including Husten and Allen.

Coach Jess Neely has as yet two problems to solve, second base and right field. Sammy Hall and Billy Hughes have been sharing the second base duties with little to choose between them. Hall seems the better fielder of the two; the edge in hitting belongs to Hughes. In right field Ora Johnson and Art Dulin have been alternating. Johnson is the better fielder and Dulin the harder hitter.

The manner in which the pitching staff has panned out is particularly pleasing to Neely. In Clements, Rehse, Hurt and Garrott, Neely seems to have a quartet capable of holding their own in fast company.

The fashion that Joe Davis has been fielding his position and clouting the ball seems to portend that

the long fellow is going to develop into a star this year.

Hawk in left field has shown himself to be a timely hitter. Hawk hits the ball hard, is able to place his hits and is a fast man on the bases.

Balls hit to short fall the prey of the flashy Joe Rennie, who has gobbled up everything that has come his way. Besides, Joe is hitting well over .300.

Gene Carruthers, former Central star, fits well into the picture in center field. Gene has shown class both at bat and in his pasture. He is the fastest man on the team when on the paths.

So far the catching burden has fallen largely on the shoulders of Bob Alexander, and capably has borne the load. Opposing baserunners have taken no liberties on Bob, nor do many bails evade him behind the plate.

Capt. "Chick" Breed at third has shown himself to be a good leader. His bang-up play at the hot corner has had a steady influence upon the whole team.

Ye Editor Howard Announces Annual To Be Near Goal

Several New Sections Added Over Those of 1925 Annual Issue

With the deadline for the last page of copy only two weeks off, and engraving practically complete, the editors of the "1926 Lynx" are moulding the book into definite shape. Holdups of various kinds in picture taking and staff organization have kept progress behind schedule during most of the year, but the end is now in sight.

The new book will have 216 pages, an increase of about 40 pages over last year's publication. Most of this extra space is taken up by advertising, however, forcing the editors to keep the text matter within practically the same limits as before. The View Section, perhaps the most outstanding feature of the volume, will include eight unusual moonlight views of the new campus, as well as a page of beautiful interior views. Six other views, combined with appropriate drawings, and printed in two colors, serve to make the Main Division pages more attractive, while cartoons by student artists furnish the Sub-Division pages.

Large Fraternal Section.
Each fraternity and sorority is allowed two pages of space, one of which will be a panel of pictures and the other showing the names of the members, information concerning the fraternity, and a cut of the official badge. Honorary fraternities and the various clubs have a page each, bearing half-page cuts with names and other text matter beneath.

The Football section will include ten action pictures of our games, individual pictures of letter men and a group picture of the squad. A complete account of the season with scores and summary furnishes the reading matter for the section. Baseball, Basketball, Girls' Basketball and Tennis complete the Athletic section. Each sport is given a write-up and pictures, though Football draws the greatest amount of space.

Has Feature Section.
The "Feature Section," containing full page portraits of the six "Representative Co-Eds" selected by popular vote of the student body, will be printed in a double-tone sepia ink, similar to "Photogravure" pages of newspapers. Other "Features" are to be snapshot pages, jokes and cartoons.

Co-operation on the part of those who are asked to compile copy for the various clubs and organizations is urged, as it is only by such help that the book can be gotten out on schedule time.

To His Sorrow
"What are you crying for, Tommy?" asked the teacher kindly, meeting one of her class in tears.
"I 'ad a word wrong in me cross word puzzle," mumbled Tommy sadly.
"But that isn't very serious," said the teacher comfortingly. "I can't always guess them myself. What was the word?"
"It said, 'drunk every afternoon,'" explained Tommy, "and I put 'dad,'" and he saw it. It should have been 'tea.'"

Cats Take Second From Arkansas 9 In Hectic Affair

Clements and Garrott Do Heavy- ing for Catamounts—Score Six Runs in Eighth



GETTING the Arkansas college pastimers down with ease in his debut of the season was the pleasant assignment of Al Clements, Lynx flinger, in the second game with the foreigners in the recent series. This win made the third consecutive

victory for the Cats. The Lynx finished Gray, who started for Arkansas, in the third. Having scored two in the first on one hit, the Cats broke loose in the third and sent ray to the showers, counting two more.

Sharp, succeeding ray, held the Lynx under the spell of his right arm until the eighth, when the Lynx lambasted the ball in the lustiest fashion yet. Davis and Alexander garnered triples. Breed, Tennie and Hawk singled after a mixture of walks and errors and six runs counted.

Lefty Garrott finished the game, retiring the opposition in order.

The score:

| SOUTHWESTERN | | ARK. COLLEGE | |
|--------------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| abr. | h.o.a. | abr. | h.o.a. |
| Hall, 2b | 3 1 0 3 3 | Benish, c | 3 0 0 4 0 |
| Rennie, ss | 3 1 0 4 8 | Kennedy, ss | 4 0 1 2 2 |
| dcwks, lf | 4 1 2 0 0 | Tomlin, 3b | 4 1 1 0 0 |
| C'thers, cf | 4 1 1 1 0 | N'wood, p | 3 0 1 0 2 |
| A'ander, c | 3 0 1 6 1 | Brown, lf | 4 0 0 2 1 |
| Davis, 1b | 4 1 1 1 3 | Gilbert, 1b | 4 0 0 1 1 |
| Johnson, rf | 2 0 0 1 0 | McCain, rf | 3 0 0 0 0 |
| Dulin, rf | 1 0 1 0 0 | Green, 2b | 2 0 0 1 2 |
| Breed, 3b | 4 0 1 1 2 | Gray, cf | 3 0 0 4 0 |
| Rehse, p | 4 0 1 0 3 | | |

Totals 32 5 8 27 13 | Totals 34 1 3 24 8

By Innings:
Southwestern 0 0 0 1 2 2 0 x-5
Arkansas 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Punishment

Guest: "Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream."
Waiter: "Let him freeze and teach him a lesson, the little rascal was in the soup last night."

Katrina (having a little fun): "Have you ever seen sausages hanging up in a shop?"
Hans (the dumb one): "Yeh, lots o' times."

Katrina: "Well, that's funny. I always thought they hung down!"

Yes, and Hurry Up!

Waiter (to manager): "The gentleman says his soup isn't fit for a pig."

Manager: "Then take it away, you idiot, and bring him some that is!"

LOEW'S PALACE

"Finer and Finer" seems to be the program at Loew's Palace, for each week sees a more pretentious stage presentation and screen picture.

For week of April 19, "Paradise Isle" is to be the John Murray Anderson stage revue. It is said to be a very elaborate production and the cast is headed by Prince Lei Lani, a full-blooded Samoan prince. With him are 18 native Samoans, including six girls. These natives with their war songs and drills give a demonstration of an unusual character and action. Thelma Harvey, formerly of "Flo Ziegfeld's Follies," is a renowned dancer of the Gilda Gray type, and Tandy McKenzie, tenor, in past seasons a member of the Chicago Opera Company, complete this spectacular revue.

Norma Talmadge in "Kiki" will surprise her admirers, for in this great picture she has turned comedienne after so many years in dramatic roles. "Kiki," David Belasco's favorite stage play, has been pictured on a lavish scale and Miss Talmadge is surrounded by a brilliant cast, among them Ronald Colman, Gertrude Astor, March MacDermott and others.

Norma enacts the role of a Paris street gamin and devil-may-care heart-breaker in this famous story, a character that will endear her to the hearts of thousands of new admirers.

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"YOU'LL BE SURPRISED"

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FRANCIS & WILSON

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—WITH—
LAURA LA PLANTE

—IN—
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"

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4 SHOWS SATURDAYS

Loew's Palace

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April 19th
NORMA TALMADGE
In Her Greatest Screen Triumph
"KIKI"

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON'S
SUPERB STAGE PRODUCTION

"PARADISE ISLE"

—WITH—
PRINCE LEI LANI
THELMA HARVEY
TANDY MCKENZIE
and
18 NATIVE SAMOANS

4 Complete
De Luxe Shows
Matinees 10-30c. Evening 50-30c.



Pi K. A. Delegates

Alvie Thompson and Goodwin Myrick left Thursday evening of last week for Knoxville, Tenn., where they attended a conclave of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

K. A.'s Initiate

Walter A. Barrett and Billy Montgomery were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Monday evening.

Several representatives of the alumni chapter were present for the occasion.

A large bowl of punch and sandwiches added to the fellowship of the gathering.

Initiate Literati

Initiations of the elder literati of Memphis into Chi Delta Phi literary society took place at the home of Miss Virginia Hogg on North Parkway, April 10.

Those initiated were Mrs. Kate Treaderbarrow, Mrs. J. N. Brown, Mrs. Mark Etheridge, Mrs. Bob Hartley.

After the initiation, refreshments were served, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson presiding at the tea table.

The honorary members were the judges of the poems written by the active members of the society for the contest which is now being held by all the national literary sororities.

Dance A Success

The Easter dance given at the Hotel Peabody by the Pan-Hellenic Council Friday night, April 9, was a decided success.

Part of the mezzanine floor of the beautiful hotel was "roped off" for the occasion, and this section fairly swarmed with guests, as the wee hours drew nigh, who came to trip the fantastic to the snappy music.

One of the features that added much gaiety to the evening was the lively numbers rendered by the "7 Aces." Much originality was shown in their exposition of "Thanks For the Buggy Ride," in particular, and this popular piece echoed on the campus for three days.

Refreshing punch was served throughout the evening.

The conduct of all present was admirable.

Scissored

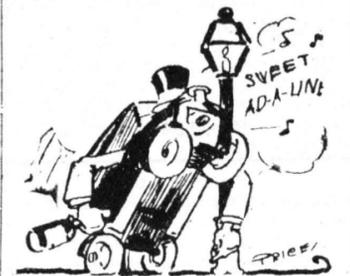
The "Sou'wester" again wishes to thank those schools that are mailing their papers to us. Especially those who are exchanging regularly.

"TOPER" ORGANIZATION BOBS UP Mystic Body Confounds Veteran Sleuth

A secret order of "Topers" has appeared on the campus. Activities of the new organization are dissipating, so rumor has it.

The "Sou'wester" sleuth hound is perplexed considerably about the mystic body that has succeeded thus far in eluding his perspective, inspective, circumspicive and introspective eye.

Cautious dialogue with some of the prominent students disclosed that the "Topers" met Saturday night in the still hours of early morn for their initial and carousive gathering. Evidences of empty bottles on the campus bode of mischief—next day a country dairyman came onto the campus and gathered up all the empty milk bottles.



When interviewed, Sam Rhem said: "Gentlemen, I have nothing to say concerning the matter. As I

see it, it is but pabulum for thought."

Henry "Red" Westbrooke avers that "a man that would stoop to membership in such an organization



is—well, if he happened to fall and didn't stoop, that would be different." Archibald "Buggy" Haltom: "I am in favor of light wines. I think wine should be drunk in the light. If one is light-headed enough to drink such, it is strictly his business. Pass me a drink, brother—no, not the Orange Crush, but the Coca-Cola.

Douglass "Piney" Simpson, Jr.—name same as father's: "If I once caught one of those "tope" fellows I would manhandle him. That is the best man would handle the other. No, I do not drink. Frequently I forget my resolve and lubricate my caverous throat with buttermilk." and thus the bold sleuth stands with arms akimbo and stares dumbly at the stars above, while the mist rises up to meet him.

Splurts From Ye Olde Bards

Der Patter of Der Shingle

When der angry passion gadding in my mudder's face I see, Uud she leads me in der pedrom, shendly lays me on her knee, Den I know dot I will catch it, und my flesh in fancy itches As I lisen for der patter of der shingle on my breeches.

Every tingle of der shingle has an echo and a shding, Und a dousand burning fancies indo active being spring, Und a dousand burning fancies indo active being spring, As I feel der patter of der shingle oh zo varm.

In a shplutter comes mine fadder—whom I subossed had gone— Do survey de skidivation, und dell her to lay it on, Do see her bending o'er me as I lisen do der strain, Blayed by her und by der shirgle in cild und veird refrain.

In a sudden idermismission, vich appears my only sehance, I say, "Shtrike shendly mudder or you'll shplitit mine Sunday bants;" She shlops a moment, draws her breath, der shingle holds aloft, Und says, "I had no dought of dot—mine son shust dake dem off."

Oh, lofing, tender mercy, cast dhy pitying glances down, Und dhou oh vamily doodor pud a good soft bouldice on; Und may I mit vools und dunces adferwards gommingle If I effer say anudder vord ven my mudder vields der shingle.

Casey At the Bat

There was ease in Casey's manner as he stepped into his place. There was pride in Casey's bearing and a smile on Casey's face. And when responding to the cheers he lightly doffed his hat. No stranger in the crowd could doubt 'twas Casey at the bat.

Ten thousand eyes were on him as he rubbed his hands with dirt; Five thousand tongues applauded when he wiped them on his shirt; Then while the writhing pitcher ground the ball into his hip, Defiance gleamed in Casey's eye, a sneer curled Casey's lip.

And now the leather covered sphere came hurtling through the air, And Casey stood a- watching it in haughty grandeur there; Close by the sturdy batsman the ball unheeded sped—"That ain't my style," said Casey, "strike one," the umpire said.

From the benches, black with people, there went up a muffled roar, Like the beating of storm waves on a stern and distant shore: "Kill him! kill the umpire!" shouted some one on the stand, And it's likely they'd have killed him had not Casey raised his hand.

With a smile of Christian charity great Casey's visage shone. He stilled the rising multitude, he bade the game go on; He signaled to the pitcher and once more the spheroid flew, But Casey still ignored it, and the umpire said, "strike two."

Fraud! cried the maddened thousands, and echo answered fraud! But one scornful look from Casey, and the audience was awed; They saw his face grow stern and cold, they saw his muscles strain, And they knew that Casey would not let that ball go by again.

The sneer is gone from Casey's lip, and his teeth are clinched in hate, He pounds with cruel violence his bat upon the plate; And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere children shout, But there is no joy in Boston—mighty Casey has struck out.

Yes, Perhaps

Nurse (announcing the arrival): "Quite a bonny boy, sir, but very small."

Agitated Husband (a keen angler): "Er—er—then perhaps you'd better throw it back!"

Good English

The following letter was sent by a Japanese student to an English missionary:

"Please send me one pounds of sugar. My wife have given birth to a fine baby boy last night, also a door mat, a rat trap and a screw driver. It weighed ten pounds and a straw hat."

"Eatin', hey?" "Nope, it's spaghetti."

An Old One Rehashed!

An easterner trying to be smart came to the west and picked up a pumpkin from the vegetable stand, remarking, "Is that as large as you grow apples around here?" The Texan replied: "Hey, drop that grape!"

Quite a While

Visitor: "Have you lived here very long?"

Native: "Long! Say I lived here before there was a human being in town!"

That Midnight Break

"I heard you eloped when you married. Did you have much trouble?"

"No, he stole up to the house about midnight, and after calling me softly he put a ladder against the sill and told me to come down and down I went."

"But weren't you even afraid of the ladder slipping?"

"No fear. Mother was holding it!"

Voice over Phone: "Is Mike Howe there?"

At the Other End of Wire: "What do you think this is—the stockyards?"

Catamounts Take First of Series By 5 to 1 Score

Lynx Down Arkansas College Nine—Lee Rehse Pitches Stellar Ball

CONTINUING their stellar diamond performances, the Lynx Cat pellet pushers grabbed the first game of their two-game series from Arkansas college by the score of 10 to 1.

Lee Rehse, Catamount port-sider, flung masterful ball for the invaders. During the nine-frame contest he gave up but three hits. He struck out seven batters.

Coupled with the pitching of Rehse was the timely hitting of his mates, who bunched 8 hits off Norwood, opposing mound artist, for a total of five tallies.

Do Alphonse Act. A marked and curious effect of the Arkansas infield was its Alphonse and Gaston attitude, which allowed several hits which might have been snagged by them minus their etiquette.

Errors aided the Lynx to score their last two markers in the seventh. Rennie was safe on Kennedy's error, went to third on Hawks' single and scored when Green booted Carruthers' grounder. Hawk scored on Alexander's single.

Table with columns for Southwestern and Arkansas players, including Car'ers, Rennie, Hawk, Dulin, etc., and their statistics.

Baseball Gossip

Table listing baseball statistics for various players like First Run, First Hit, First Two-Base Hit, etc.

Table titled 'Batting Averages' showing statistics for J. Davis, Carruthers, Hawk, Rennie, Dulin, Hurt, Hughes, Rehse, Alexander, Breed, Johnson, Hall, Clements, Carrott, and Connell.

Teacher: "Herbert, give me a sentence using 'profanity.'" Herbert: "Dammit!"

Drama Club Holds First Gathering

Meet at Home of Dr. Townsend For Study

The first meeting of the Modern Drama Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Townsend last Thursday night. This club has been organized by Dr. Townsend for the purpose of studying modern plays, and will meet every two weeks.

Except for Dr. and Mrs. Townsend, its members are all from the Freshman class. The officers are Moore Moore, president; Katherine Lockwood, vice-president.

Sam Bacherig

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