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ORATORS
DECIDE
TONIGHT
WHO IS
THE "IT"

VOLUME 8 Politics—The only likely "dark horse" in the coming elections will be the janitor. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, APRIL 22, 1927 Murder—Prof. Townsend says he calls his alarm clock Macbeth because "it doth murder sleep." NUMBER 27

ORATORS ARRIVE TO PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL MEET

Gather Today for Trials In Hardie Chapel in Quest of Western Div. Honors

Representatives to the oratorical contest which will be held in Hardie chapel tonight, were arriving this morning from Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Union University, Cumberland, and the University of the South.

Southwestern is host to the West Tennessee orator aspirants this year.

Two winners will be picked from those contesting and will go to Nashville, Tenn., where they will be pitted against the two winners of the eastern division of the Tennessee Oratorical League.

Chester Frist will be the Southwestern orator candidate, speaking on the subject, "Courageous America."

E. Cormack Cockran is the Vandy speaker. He will talk on "Stone Mountain."

Clifton Malone, from Union University, will speak on the theme of "The Penalty of Progress."

The Sewanee, Cumberland and University of the South delegates are not known.

PAL PRODUCTION GOES OVER BIG

"Best Ever" Heard From Visitors From Everywhere

They knew they could do it and they did it! The Pal players staged a sensational two-night success Tuesday and Wednesday when they presented "Rolo's Wild Oat" in Hardie chapel. It marked the annual spring production of the Pals, and it marked their growing ability to act.

Fair sized audiences witnessed the play on each night, but larger crowds could have been easily accommodated.

"Everything worked smoother than thought," said one of the stage hands. The costumes, furniture, scenery, colored footlights, spotlights, and harmony of the players wove into a delightful entertainment.

Jimmy Johnson played between acts.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, CAL.—The average annual expense for the men students is \$1411. Co-eds spend approximately \$1201.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IA.—Madame Caroline Steindler, 76, is the oldest co-ed in the university. She is the mother of four children all of whom have received advanced degrees from the University of Vienna.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL, CAN.—The man degraded enough to wear a tuxedo at an informal dance will be branded as a pariah, an outcast, a social outlaw, unfit to associate with respectable women and children, students have decided. Anything may be worn, even bathing suits, but tuxedos are barred.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Biologists and doctors have asserted that the suffering which animals go through in the laboratories is not very great.

YALE UNIVERSITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Underclassmen are demanding of the student council that they be allowed to go hatless on the campus.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, DENVER, COLO.—Ankle length dresses have been adopted by the women students. More than eight hundred and five women wore long dresses to the last all-school party.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, EVANSTON, ILL.—Dean Winnifred D. Richardson says that smoking by women students on the campus and in public places will be fought by making cigarettes "bad form."

SHEEPSKINS FOR 31 SENIORS ARE BEING PREPARED

Commencement Will Be Held May 31. New York Pastor Will Deliver Address

Thirty-one sheepskins are being prepared for the Southwestern commencement exercises to be held May 31.

There are 31 students in the Senior class.

The commencement exercises have been moved up one week for this year. The former date was June 7. The address will be delivered by Dr. Minot C. Morgan, associate pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City. He was awarded a D. D. degree from Southwestern several years ago.

The seniors are: Alexander Sissell Kahanski, Wes Adams, Thomas Appleton, Marion Blalock, Robert M. Buchanan, Ed E. Buder, Laura Byers, Sydney Cameron, J. D. Causey, C. E. Callis, Eleanor Ferguson, Claude M. Newton, C. F. Stewart, Ralph McCaskill, Ed C. Dirmeyer, Massey Tate, Elizabeth Hart Hilda Scates, Eleanor Richmond, Sid Davis, Alfred M. Hicks, James P. Gladney, Luther Pierce, Martha Carnes, Robert Parish, J. B. Pope, John M. Looney, Virginia W. Smith, Edwin Lee Morgan, Louis Marks, Margaret Cobb, and Kitura Phillips.

Co-Ed Looks Hard; Trams Jump Track; Motormen Sniffle

Two more motormen looked and wept. They looked at the co-ed sitting in Evergreen Hall dormitory, and wept after their street cars ran off the track on the loop.

Evergreen habitues say that Dena Northcross' hobby is watching the lumbering cars round the loop. She sits idly by the hour gazing at the deftness of the motormen guiding the cars unerringly around the sharp curve.

And in return the motormen gaze at the dormitory instead of the track. Hence, their guiding faculties are swayed and the car doesn't stay on the tracks.

Officials of the Memphis Power and Light company inspect the tracks after each "accident" and find the tracks safe, if usual caution is used in guiding. They have not been tipped off as to the real reason for the solemn derailments.

COLLEGE PREXY IS VICTIM OF FLU

Confined To Bed Following Trip Last Week

President Charles E. Diehl is a sufferer of influenza this week. He has been confined to bed since Sunday.

President Diehl returned to the campus last week from a road-trip. He was not feeling well, but refused to give in to his indisposition. But he was forced to cease his work because of his poor physical resistance. He is not thought to be in danger.

GIRLS MUST WAIT FOR LOVING CUP

Best Girl Athlete Choice Is Still Pending

It will be after the tennis, horseshoe and baseball seasons are over before the committee of five, headed by Mrs. C. L. Townsend, dean of women, will pick the best all-round girl athlete.

The winner will be presented a large silver loving cup by Joseph & Co., jewelers, as merited recognition for this distinction.

Members to compose the selection board have not been named.

PROBABLE NOMINEES IN STUDENT ELECTIONS

PRESIDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Price "Pat" Patton Chester Frist Frank Heiss

VICE-PRESIDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT
One of the unsuccessful presidential candidates will likely fill this office

SECRETARY-TREASURER STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Mary Allen Virginia Hogg Virginia Winkelman

PRESIDENT HONOR COUNCIL
Price "Pat" Patton Frank Heiss Warner Hall Crawford McGivaren

VICE-PRESIDENT HONOR COUNCIL
One of the four candidates for Honor Council president.

SECRETARY-TREASURER HONOR COUNCIL
Iola Shephard Virginia Hogg Catherine Underwood Mary Allen

PRESIDENT BOYS' PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL
T. M. Garrott Bob York Price "Pat" Patton Dumpy Beall

PRESIDENT GIRLS' PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL
Automatically goes to A. O. Pi sorority. Rules direct rotation of this office each year.

FALL SEMESTER OPENS SEPT. 15

New Bulletin Lists Several Nice Holidays

Southwestern will open its fifty-third session of college work next Sept. 15. This will mark the opening of the 1927-28 scholastic year.

A bulletin just issued states that entrance and special examinations will be given on Sept. 13. Registration day for freshmen will be held on Sept. 14.

Other notable features in the college calendar for the new year are: Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 24. Christmas holidays from Dec. 20 to Jan. 4. Inter-term holiday on Jan. 30, opening of second semester on Jan. 31. Easter holidays on April 6-8.

Several students have already registered for next fall, with many applications coming to the registrar for admittance.

Orr Chosen Leader Of Student Deacons

Southwestern ministerial candidates have organized and have chosen William Orr as president.

There has been a loosely joined club heretofore meeting yearly for the Lynx annual picture. But the present organization is to meet regularly, and movements conducive to the best interests of the preachers will be instituted.

SHE DIDN'T FLUNK—HE DID IT PSYCHOLOGICALLY

He didn't flunk her; he did it psychologically. He was her teacher, and she was his pupil, and now they are man and wife.

"How did you win such a pretty woman?" queried the snooping reporter to Prof. W. R. Atkinson, master of psychology.

"He did it psychologically," volunteered his wife. "Modern co-eds haven't a chance to resist when they are subject to the psychological charm. Yes, he practiced psychology on me—and I'm glad of it, too," she said. A smile played on her face, but the professor was stumped at such inquisitiveness from the freshman cub.

"It's this way, young man—" he started.

"Thanks very much, professor, I appreciate this interview. It's my first one and I must get the inside on your courtship when you taught your wife psychology in Clarksville several years ago.

"Was it love at first sight? If so, would you flunk her if she had failed—

Glimmering Purity Shines From Pages Of "New" Catalink

It was a white-washed Catalink that arrived on the campus Tuesday morning, the first issue since the publication was officially sanctioned by the college.

Freshman Alton Hicks, editor, wielded a vigorous mop and soap suds over the issue and turned it out to student perusal as a piece of lily-white work, with the red dotted cover symbolizing the death of the erstwhile "snappy" issue.

The late issue was slugged Volume I, Number 1, signifying that it is a new-born humor publication.

PRINCETON GRAD IS NEW TEACHER

Will Supply For Prof. Sam Monk On Leave

Walter C. Watkins, who will graduate from Princeton University this June, will be the new faculty member at Southwestern next year. He will supply for Prof. Sam Monk, English instructor, who will be on year's leave of absence.

Prof. Marion Lee MacQueen, mathematics instructor, now on leave of absence, will return for the fall term.

There will be no other switch-up in the faculty personnel.

FEED POOR HOGS FOR "POLE" LARD

Getting Ready for Greasy Pole Fight May 2

Armour & Co., killers of pork and manufacturers of that slipperiest grease are enticing several swine to feed luxuriously on corn that they might furnish the necessary slipping incentive for the Greasy Pole stunt which will be staged on May 2.

Freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior eds are preparing schemes whereby they can get the ball from atop the 30-foot round, iron, greased pole and bring it across the starting line, 50 feet from the pole, thereby winning the title of the "most manly class at Southwestern."

All participants will be greased, roughly and scantily clad, with their feet exposed carelessly to the public. They will be primed for a real battle of brawn and nails.

Prof. Helps Dedicate New Science Building

Professor W. O. Swan, chemistry instructor, has returned to the campus from dedicatory services held last week of the new science building of the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Dr. Swan attended the bi-annual meet of the American Chemistry Society at which more than 1300 industrial men and teachers were present.

FIREWORKS OPEN MONDAY AS MEN ARE NOMINATED

Political Combines Stroke Chins and Look Darkly As Opposition Does Likewise

Political fireworks will burst Monday morning when nominations for president of the student government will be heard from the floor.

These candidates for president will be voted on in the preliminary balloting on May 2. The two highest in votes will be run-off in the finals, which will be held on May 3.

The vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the student government will be nominated and voted on May 4.

Jim Pope, representing the Student Council, will be in charge of the elections. He will appoint his committees.

Ballot boxes will be placed at the west entrance of Palmer Hall on balloting days. Voting will be done from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

A representative from each candidate nominated will be present to witness the counting of the ballots.

It is treacherous to predict at this time the eventual winner, for political balances shift daily. The shrewdest politicians admit their plans are only problematical, and cannot even vaguely prognosticate the winners.

It is understood that there are three likely nominees for the president's office. One of the two defeated candidates for this office will likely be chosen as vice-president. A co-ed will be chosen secretary-treasurer. All three officers must come from the junior class.

Special printed ballots will be used in all elections. They were furnished gratis by Davis Printing Company, publishers of the Sou'wester and other college printed matter.

Results of elections will be typed and placed on the bulletin board immediately following final count and tally of votes.

STUDENTS LEARN ART OF PLAYING

Eds And Co-Eds For Playground Summer Jobs

Fourteen co-eds and four eds are listening in on the lectures being given by Bob O'Brien, superintendent of the Memphis Recreation Department.

The Southwesternites are trying for playground jobs during the coming summer. There are several students who have been playground instructors heretofore.

Those learning how to play scientifically are: Miriam Meuhler, Corinne Crenshaw, May Howry, Effie Lee Ingram, Mary Frances Faires, Louise Ralston, Margaret McKinstry, Mary Parker, Sara Catherine Livermore, Mary Evelyn Wailes, Jennie Taylor, Frances Crawford, Louise Head and Louise Miller, all co-eds. The boys are James Rhea, Sam Anderson, Claud Bowen and Pete Winfrey. Ed Buder and Moore have been superintendents for several weeks.

Freshman Switches Little Red Ticket Making Prexy Fume

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)—In the largest traffic court ever held on the campus of Ohio State University here Friday, April 15, ten students were suspended and 77 others received their last warning from President George W. Rightmire, for breaking traffic rules of the campus.

The period of suspension extends from April 16 to April 30.

A freshman was punished for removing a red tag from his own machine and placing it on another. President Rightmire, who for several months has acted as judge of the campus police court, declared that the action was reprehensible, and that a two week's suspension was "letting him off easy."

TALKING

On Whims of Life By

SOUTHWORTH

THE only reliable phones on the campus this week are those behind locked doors most of the time. They are the office phones that are for college business, and which cease their usefulness after the 5 o'clock closing hour.

The phone in Calvin hall works sometimes. It would work regularly if boys would quit tampering with it. A nickel dropped in it is a nickel gone.

A delegation from the Student Council visited the proper telephone authority not long ago and asked for a free phone for the college. The official was shocked at this request, for he was planning on taking the phone out of Calvin hall. He said the "upkeep on the phone was more than the returns," for students had already damaged three or four phones in that hall.

Students need phones. And the telephone company will not install a free phone in a public place. If certain students must have their fun by tampering and using their keys to retrieve their nickels, perhaps the Student Council will buy them some worn-out phones to fondle with. They can drop slug nickels in and hear the little bell ring. Then, when no one is looking, they can get their nickel back and repeat the ritual amid their gleeful laughs at their cleverness.

IT was a bleary day last Friday, for it rained all day long. And it was a dreary night for the Milliken boys who came all the way to Memphis from Decatur, Ill., to play us in baseball.

There was no entertainment for those boys so far from home. They were destined to bunk in the gym sleeping quarters. They couldn't retire early, it not being the college thing, so they had to be content with sitting about and talking, or else throwing a lone basketball into the gym wickers.

This is poor college spirit to let those boys sit glumly throughout an evening doing nothing. A college boy hates to twiddle his thumbs at night, even though it is his pastime during the day. It is boring when out of turn. The least that could have been done for the boys was to mix with them in the gym and talk turkey or something else that's nice. Town students as a whole are not expected to remain on the campus, they being impervious to such calls, and so it befalls the dormitory lads to watch out for our visitors.

We might send a team to Milliken sometime. If our boys brought back a doleful tale of such social isolation when a "nize" date would have turned the trick, would we think highly of the place?

FOLKS, here's some interesting news. Miss Hutchinson, proprietor, operator and marm at Miss Hutchinson's school, announced in her chapel service recently that the Pals of Southwestern were ready with a fine play. She said: "We owe it to Southwestern to support them in this play. They have such nice boys."

We appreciate this remark from Miss Hutchinson. She has had long training in the ways of young folks and knows how necessary it is to have co-operation between schools where students attend of more or less the same age.

We are glad she is not nettled over our effusive greetings to her nice girls. We welcome Miss Hutchinson's charges.

PERHAPS the idea didn't originate with them. Perhaps we are wrong in suggesting to the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council that they have some kind of annual function in which all Southwestern can meet with them. But now that an idea has been broached to them in the form of an annual dance, it has struck unsympathetic soil. The reason—we do not know.

Several co-eds say that the Girls' Pan-Hellenic has no money with which to give a suitable function. Let us say that there are 85 Greek letter girls on the campus. A dollar from each would be sufficient. The function need not be formal, elaborate, costly. It should be only a medium of getting everybody together.

College boys have very little more money, if any, than the college girl. The vast majority of both are supported solely by their parents. The boys spend their money every week on dates, while the girls spend their time. This should give them a slight edge on the boys.

This instigation is not spiteful or mean. If we have assumed the wrong attitude, the columns of the Sou'wester are open to any student who desires to write and sign his or her name informing us of the true situation as anonymous letters are not published. If present circumstances do not warrant this venture this year, a few lines will make it clear to all.

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The Gravy Dippers Have Dipped Already

Our sleek, well-oiled politicians are unusually suave and affable these days. But beneath their placid looks their brains are seething. They have their designs. They must pull votes in quantities enough to usher their political aspirations into office.

This political situation is a great thing to the campaign managers. It keeps their brains active. It keeps them alert and their faculties awake. They are primed to anticipate any fraternity or sorority block switching. Yes, it is a great thing for them, but it is a nuisance to those who have free-wills and individual thinking ability.

It is the wise student who is politically ignorant. And it is the wise man or woman who is unfettered with bindings at this time of the year.

The political cauldron has been simmering for weeks, and it will boil over on May 2, when the president to the student government is "chosen." Soon afterward the remaining student officers will be chosen. Several cliques and combines have these offices already filled, all they need is to vote by ballot, for their totals are already counted.

A free-lancer has no chance here. He will receive his own vote and those of his other free-lance friends. Thus the free are luckless.

On the inside there is the nauseating scent of greed. An office for the honor and not the man for the office, is the creed. What matters it if a better man than the one "chosen" is relegated to the political scrapheap, must not the different units have their "power claims" which they must flaunt before their defeated friends!

Those conversant with life in the nether world say that there is a creed of honor among thieves. Likewise, this should be applied to politicians without either stretching or condensing its significance. A thief's word to a thief is sacred. But a politician's word to a fellow politician is good only as far as it furthers his own plan.

As the political horizon changes and dark clouds loom up, the politician does not manfully face the imminent storm, but he quakes and timorously slinks to his opposition to find what they will give him if he guarantees his constituency's vote. What he gets this year places obligations on him for the next year. And thus the smelting pot bubbles with glee. All politicians are not so slunky. Some are; and this is the reason why our politics are so erratic and change at the last moment so often.

We discountenance the sceptering of one unfit to hold an office. The best man should win. If there is no likely candidate to fill the office to your satisfaction, weigh the possibilities of each man nominated and let your better judgment make your selection.

It is human to want your friend to be influential if you yourself are eliminated. It is human to scheme and outwit your opposition. It is human to adorn yourself with an impeccable look if you must obtain votes and prestige for your man by wily methods and not by merit claims. But it is even worse to be false to your political friends who have told you all their secrets and aspirations for the pending election.

The honor makes no difference five years later. But the man in the office makes a lasting difference. If he is capable he will handle the student government reins with judgment and understanding. He will be an asset to the college's welfare. But if unsuitable, this officer will retard the progress of the college by the length of his term at least.

If you are biased in your choice, view the matter from this angle: If your present attitude tinged of disrespect to yourself, it will grow, perhaps and one day you might be a state legislator. You are building character now. If you are not conscientious now your later life will reflect it.

To those who are enmeshed in political cliques, we say be true to your colleagues. If you see defeat coming, stick by your present friends and ride the storm to a conclusion, be it for weal or for woe. Last minute shifting is dishonorable and squeezingly greedy, avaricious and mean.

To those who are free, we say be true to your judgment. Do not promise your support to a candidate that you think will redound glory to his unit rather than to the college you attend and cherish.

Politics is good mental pabulum if it could be unselfish. But as politics go, we are glad that our politics are politics of the usual order, with only an occasional lapse of gentlemen's agreements at the final moments when the storm is breaking.

May all the candidates sit equally around the festive board of student judgment, and may they sponge up the political gravy as their merit predominates, and may the winner be rightfully chosen. Only this and nothing more.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:-:By Toofy

Foreman (to applicant)—Are you a mechanic?
Jack—No, sorr, Oi'm a McConnico.

Louise Stratman wishes it known that the "M" on her basketball sweater stands for neither mud, marbles nor mule. It simply means manager.

Bill Meacham: "Fine car you have here, Joe. What's the most you've got out of it?"
Joe Davis: "Nine times in one block."

We wonder if there is anything prophetic about Elise Porter going with Frank Heiss. You know she had the Boosters' Club president at her feet last year.

The lights had just been turned out at the beginning of an act of "Rollo's Wild Oat."
Johnny Hagan—I like it better with the lights off.
Amalie Fair—But you can't tell how good the technique is in the dark.

"Deacon" Buchanan called up a dear lady friend the other night and found she was getting ready to be married. Buck sighed and said: "Oh well!"

Smokeup: "Did yo ebah walk five miles to git some chicken an' fin' de hencoop full o' a bear trap, spring gun an' dawg?"
Whiffem: "No, big boy, but Ah talked back to a fust sargent once."

FLASHES

Of College Life On

OTHER CAMPS

WANT DEGREE STOPPED

Providence, R. I.—(IP)—The Brown Daily Herald has asked the University here to abandon the Ph. B. (Bachelor of Philosophy) degree, which is still given here, because it is not commonly known in other college circles.

ABOLISH VIGILANTES

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Student government officials at the University of Washington are protesting the action of the faculty in abolishing the traditional Vigilance Committee, the purpose of which is to enforce freshman traditions.

In a front page editorial the University of Washington Daily sees in the faculty action the end of student government, and terms it a "Coup D'etat."

ELECTROCUTED IN LAB

Columbus, Ohio.—(IP)—Ira W. Miller, 23, a senior in the college of electrical engineering at Ohio State University, was electrocuted here last week while working in the Robinson laboratory of the University. He touched a cross terminal.

STUDENTS BACK MARM

Superior, Wis.—(IP)—One thousand students of Central High School here are on strike because of the suspension of Miss Lulu J. Dickinson, English teacher, for insubordination. The students are being backed in their demands that the teacher be reinstated by a committee of townspeople.

CRITICS GOOD PEOPLE

Kansas City, Mo.—(IP)—Gerald Fling, of Kansas City, in an address before the Midwest Student Conference being held here last week, declared that a student who is dismissed from college for offering criticism of the authorities, is better off than one who is willing to accept the authorities' dictates.

Fling was expelled from Kansas City College for critical editorials he printed in a student paper. He declared that the college newspaper is the salvation of the college.

TABOO CERTAIN ADS

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Tobacco advertisements which purport to show co-eds smoking are taboo in publications of the University of Washington, by action of the student board of control at the request of Acting President David Thompson.

NEGRO IS FRAT MAN

New York—(IP)—For the first time in the history of Columbia University, a negro, Arthur Paul Davis, of Hampton, Va., has been elected to membership in the Columbia chapter Phi Beta Kappa. Davis is one of 30 seniors and alumni of 1926 to be given the honor.

FEVER CLAIMS TWO

ROCK ISLAND, ILL.—(IP)—Augustana college was forced to close its doors for almost a week recently because of an epidemic of scarlet fever, which resulted in two deaths among the 800 students.

SOUZA WRITES MARCH

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(IP)—John Philip Sousa has consented to write a new marching song for the University of Minnesota, to take the place of the old "Rouser." The new march will be entitled, "Minnesota."

OUTLAW OLD SOCIETY

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(IP)—Boar's Head, for 23 years the leading dramatic society at Syracuse university, has been suspended from all activities until next fall by the university authorities because of alleged misconduct at the initiation ceremonies of the organization early in March. Officials of the club have issued a vigorous protest, denying that their conduct was serious enough to merit the punishment.

CALL DEBATER'S HAND

LAWRENCE, KANS.—(IP)—Stanford Clinton, Northwestern university debater, narrowly escaped being given an opportunity to test his forensic ability in court.

In a debate at Manhattan, Kans., Clinton made the statement that liquor could be obtained in Manhattan "in less than five minutes." The next day Walter G. Gage, county attorney of Riley county, issued a subpoena for the debater, and forwarded it to Lawrence, where Clinton's team was to meet the University of Kansas.

Clinton declared that he was ready at any time to appear and give testimony before a grand jury. Because of the heavy schedule of the debaters, however, he was not called.

I'm The Ginkette

I'm the ginkette with the loud mouth. I walk through the build-ups and on the campus, laughing and talking at the top of my voice. I stop in front of the classrooms and hold a big session of yelling and laughing. I can be heard above all the rest in chapel. Besides being boisterous in general, I'll let out the most blood-curdling yell at any foolish thing that may happen. I scream and shriek until I nearly die of convulsive convulsions. I know that this loud mouth mannerism of mine is attractive to the boys, and that's the reason I do it. I get more kick out of forcing loud laughs than Rhem does of loafing.

ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

Hold Open House

Members of Chi Omega sorority entertained their parents and friends at "open house" last Friday night in the log-cabin chapter house. The newly installed officers for the coming school year received the guests. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Gives Bridge Party

Miss Frances Gragg entertained a number of the college students with a bridge party last Tuesday night at her home on the Raleigh Road. A delicious salad course was served.

Sorority Elects

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has elected the following officers for next year which have been installed already; Catherine Underwood, president; Virginia Winkelman, vice-president; Dorothy Vanden, corresponding secretary; Mary Evelyn Wailes, recording secretary; Minnie Lundy, treasurer.

Choose Officers

Mary Allen is the new leader of Chi Omega sorority. Elizabeth Baker is vice-president; Eleanor Beckham, secretary; Jane Hyde is treasurer. These officers will be in power throughout next year.

Serve Cool Course

A cool ice course was served to members of Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity last Thursday in the Chi Alpha sorority rooms.

Miss Virginia Winkelman was hostess. A program was given by members.

Morgan In Pulpit

"Why Follow Christ?" is the morning discourse theme of Rev. E. L. Morgan next Sunday at 11 a. m. at Longview Heights Methodist Church. He preaches on "The Meaning of Love" at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

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WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Wesley Price Adams, Jr.

Some call him "Wes" and others call him "Winkie," but his parents called him Wesley Price Adams, Jr. But "Wes" is his popular name.

"Wes" graduates this June from Southwestern. And it will climax a long line of scholastic and athletic accomplishments to "Wes."

Adams was born in Brownsville, Tenn., on June 18, 1906. He attended the Brownsville grammar school and the Haywood high school. He spent his freshman year at Washington and Lee University. Since he entered Southwestern in 1924, "Wes" has been one of the athletic standbys. When there is a game on hand, "Wes" is there in a strategic place. He has made a football letter in 1924-25-26, was manager of the baseball team in 1927, and has been good at every other sport he has played in. Besides his athletic ability, "Wes" has been active in Greek circles, being a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and having served on the Boys' Pan-Hellenic Council in 1926. He is also a member of the "S" club, a charter member of the Spanish club, and a member of the Honor Council.

Campus Touches

Eleanor Beckham, Helen Northcross and Civil Sessoms spent Easter in Sumner, Miss., at the home of Miss Olivette Durley.

Elizabeth Laughlin was ill all last week.

Frances Henry, student here last fall, visited the campus last week. She returned to Memphis to be with her parents over Easter.

Prof. W. R. Atkinson has returned from Nashville, where he attended a convention the latter part of last week.

Put On Rubber Tips

Hard rubber tips were put on library chairs Tuesday. Johnny Rollow, superintendent of grounds and buildings, exchanged the rubber for the metal tips.

"Go Again"

"Go Again" is Charles F. Stewart's sermon topic for next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.

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GIRLS ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM AND ISSUE DEFINITIVE

Kittens' Paws Ready For Tilt With Winners Of Chi Omega K. D. Tussle

The Kittens' Paws, a newly organized girls' baseball team, has issued a challenge to the winners of the Chi Omega-Kappa Delta tussle to be played after the aforesaid game.

The Kittens' Paws have gathered together the flower of the feminine baseball talent on the campus, and they believe they can take the measure of the victors, be they Chi Omega or Kappa Delta.

The only reservation made is that neither team hold any practice sessions before the tilt.

The Kittens' Paws have the following line-up: Louise Stratman, pitcher; Aileen Wilson, catcher; Ernestine Wiggins, first base; Eleanor Clinton, second base; Caroline Stockley, third base; Nellie King, short stop; Mildred Rainwater, Evelyn Wailes and Marguerite Pride in the outfield. Other players are Emma Turpin, Mary Todd, Susie Horton, Dorothy Miller and Effie Ingram.

The "How" And Not The "Why" Is What Concerns Science

Science is concerned only with the "how" and not the "why" of matters, so explained Dr. Berwind Kaufman at the meeting of the Nitists Thursday night, April 14. Emergent evolution satisfies better than anthropomorphic evolution or vitalism the person who would reconcile religion and science, he continued. He stressed above all the necessity of holding an open mind. The paper titled "Science and Modern Thought," was a long awaited sequel to Frank Heiss' treatise on "Evolution."

William Orr will read a paper at the next meeting. His subject will be "The Race Problem."

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Algy Cogitates What He Will Write About These Co-Eds When He Edits Male Issue

Algernon Macka Nodiff strode about the school, importantly. He had been elected editor of the world's most infamous paper, the Sou'wester. Of course he wasn't the real editor, but that morning in chapel he had been selected to be the editor of the "Ed's" edition. There were only two boys in chapel, that morning: Bob York and Algy, and of course York was absolutely too modest to nominate himself, because he told everybody that he was. Consequently, York nominated Algy, and Algy was the choice.

While Algy was striding about the campus and thinking how nice the wind made the girls' horse-shoe games, a thought began to flit through his feeble mind. I must consider in what manner I will edit the Ed's edition, what material I will grind out for Southworth to toss into the waste basket?

Bob Parish certainly deserves recognition for his perseverance, Algy thought. There are not many on this campus who, under the same conditions that he has labored, would still believe

Southwestern
Where Shoes Fly

Dear Zeke,
I'm so excited, but it isn't a circus. You can't imagine: Virginia Smith has a car down here that puts "the" Packard in the shade. Zeke, we were scared to touch it, but when you open the door the lights go on. Oh boy, it's a knockout! Southwestern ought to put it in the catalog.

And there are also other things of interest going on around here. The co-eds have got up a horse-shoe tournament, but one shoe is so heavy it's enough for four horses, that is, four feet. And you ought to see them pitch; they're just about as good as Paul Caldwell's drawings. And if Dena Northcross doesn't quit watching these motormen when they turn around the loop the Memphis Power and Light Company is going to be suing her—for money, what else did you think I meant? The motormen just can't keep their eyes on the track when she's around, and so they guide the lumbering "worms" off the curve.

And Zeke, I don't notice many styles, but you can't help seeing what that Laughlin girl and Mary Howry have done to their hair. I don't know which is the worst. Probably the one you have to look at most—just like Moore Moore.

I see Bob York coming to turn on his political record, so I guess I'd better stop at that, although there's nothing he stops at.

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themselves to be the higher type of shiek. Mary Francis Philips should also be given credit for her patience.

I would ask Anne Trezevant to be the scandal editress, but then there would be no one to write all the scandal on her, and that would fill up any man's paper. Algy opined out loud in a whispered soliloquy.

Of course we will need someone to advertise in the paper, because this will not be a Catalink edition. I'm sure that Johnson will give us a nice ad in order to get students for his beauty course, because there are 1,000's of poor girls whose best friends won't tell them.

There is a pre-medical club on the campus, and perhaps I should interview Mildred Rainwater because she can tell me all about the doctors, if she doesn't eat too much.

Of course it is absurd to try to get a political story because there are no such things as politics on the campus these days, and when one bunch says that they are going to back a certain man there is no chance of them not doing it (?)

I believe it would be a good idea to do some detective stuff and find out where these other two Charles Ronds are, because they have 'em numbered and the only one that anybody can find out about is the third one.

With such futile flittings as these, Algy continued his campus scudding.

Students And Profs Take Annual Day Off And Gather Up Trash

Missoula, Mont.—(IP)—Aber Day, so named in honor of a certain Professor Aber who was renowned on the campus for his interest in picking up all loose papers and rubbish, is an annual clean-up day tradition at the University of Montana.

Classes cease on this day, and the entire student body and faculty turns out to clean up the campus.

The program for the day, which is about the middle of April, starts at 8 a. m., and everybody works until noon. Then a meal is served on the campus, and work is continued until 3:30, when the workers lay off for the lighter side of the day's ceremonies.

A mock court is held for the amusement of the students, and then after dinner an all-university dance is held as a close to the day's work.

Daily Dozen Now Past—Have You Done Your Skating Today?

Oberlin, Ohio.—(IP)—The roller skating craze which began recently at the University of Illinois, has spread to colleges and universities throughout the country.

The revived sport appears to be most popular among the co-eds, although the opposite is the case at Oberlin, where entire men's dormitories take daily exercise on wheels.

At Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, the co-eds are being supplied with roller skates by the athletic department. At the University of Minnesota the women have formed skating clubs.

Ole Miss Wins

Ole Miss debating team obtained a judges' decision over the Southwestern team composed of Sam Rhem and Mansard Bullock last Friday at Ole Miss.

Postpone "Y" Talks

The announced Y. M. C. A. program for last Sunday was postponed and will be given this Sunday at 2 p. m. Marx Hicks will talk on "Modern Youth" and Jack McConnico will talk on "Mud-Slinging."

Prof. (entering room)—Order please! Absentminded Hick—Egg sandwich.

Prof.—"Say, will you please leave the room."

Colie—"Yes sir, I had no intentions of taking it with me."

Ed wonders what boys were around their necks before the days of flappers.

NEWS BITS OF GREEK UNITS

Initiate Johnston

Beta Sigma fraternity will initiate Wallace Johnston into the Southwestern chapter next Monday night.

Initiate Johnson

Pat Johnson will be initiated into Kappa Alpha fraternity next Tuesday night.

GRANT STUDENT COUNCIL POWER TO SPEND MONEY

Council Will Discharge All Small Monetary Matters by Vote of Students

Student body of Southwestern has vested the newly-formed Student Council with powers to discharge monetary matters affecting the student body.

President Ralph E. McCaskill read a letter to the students recently in chapel from the council asking for this power. It was granted the council.

The next step by the council will be to petition the faculty for official recognition. As it now stands, the Southwestern students have no governmental constitution. It is hoped that one can be drafted and approved by faculty and students before the year is concluded.

Should a constitution be adopted and powers of the different student departments defined, matters pertaining to the students will shift from faculty to student hands for disposition.

To the Seniors:—

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The reading with a purpose series, published by the American Library Association, is one of the new tools provided for this purpose. These are little forty-page booklets written by such men as Vernon Kellogg, Lorado Taft, William Allen, White, Alexander Meiklejohn, Edward E. Slosson, Frederic L. Paxon, and Samuel McChord Crothers. They briefly introduce a subject: psychology, history, biology or whatever it may be, and then recommend six or eight readable books which will give a rounded view of the subject.

While pursuing your studies you felt many times that you would like to take biology, or history, etc., if you only had time, but one cannot take every subject in college. When you step into the world with your trained mind you can either let the new demands crowd out those cherished plans of greater knowledge, or you can continue your course of study. Don't put it off. Don't let two, three, five years go by and lose the study habit. Most of you next year will be within hailing distance of a public library but you do not have to wait until next year to get acquainted with the series, for we have just placed the course here in our own library.

ADELAIDE G. GLADDEN,

Signs Disappear

Police Threaten to Raid Co-Ed Dormitories

Seattle, Wash.—(IP)—Seattle police officials are threatening to raid University of Washington sorority houses for stolen traffic signs unless the many such signs that have been disappearing from the streets in sorority vicinities are returned to their places at once.

Police also are threatening legal action if the raid is made necessary.

STUDENTS START FLYING SCHOOL

A Flat Tire Is Only Mishap Since Installation

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—After six weeks of successful operation of its three-passenger travel-airplane purchased last fall, the Harvard Flying Club is offering all students in the college interested in flying an opportunity to try out for membership in the club, which has hitherto been restricted to men privately elected.

The club is the first group of college students in the country to purchase and operate its own plane. For the past month the club ship has been in the air almost every day, piloted by one of the four students who have qualified as pilots. Over 75 passengers have been carried. The plane has been in the air more than 30 hours, and approximately eight hours of instruction have been given to especially qualified members of the club.

A rigid daily inspection system has prevented all accidents, the only mishap of any sort so far being a flat tire.

The club is now in its second year of post-war activity. Before the war the predecessor of the present organization, The Harvard Airplane Club, included in its active membership a number of men now prominent in aeronautical circles, and these men are welded into a semi-permanent alumni committee which will direct the club's policies.

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COLLEGE GIVEN CLASS A RATING

Freshman Year is Trial Year, is Convention Attitude

What to do with freshmen? Prof. W. R. Atkinson, just returned from the annual convention of the Tennessee Colleges Association held April 14-15, says that the first college year is just a trial year.

Every person passing the entrance requirements should be given a chance, was the association sentiment. Every student passing the initial exams cannot keep pace with freshman work, and so the system of shipping those who fail, was upheld.

All member institutions of the association in Tennessee will be classified into liberal arts colleges, teacher training, vocational schools. Decision was reached to classify all into standard junior colleges, with the distinction being drawn between those that meet all requirements and those that don't.

Southwestern meets all requirements and is an A-class college.

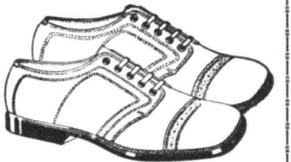
Sponsor Benefit

Marion Bickford, James Washington, and Mrs. C. L. Townsend are selling tickets for the benefit of Y. P. S. I., of Grace Episcopal church which will give a musical revue on April 29 at Snowden school. Oscar Grogan will sing, as well as some 20 other singers.

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HORSESHOE TOURNEY UNDER WAY

IRON ARCS SAIL THROUGH AIR AS EDS BEGIN MEET

Forty-Nine Enter Pitching Meet Sponsored by Sou'-Wester to Pick Champ

The horse-shoe tournament for boys, staged by the Sou'wester, school weekly paper, got under way this week with 49 shoe tossers entered. These entries will toss shoes hither and yon to decide which is the best at making them lay near the peg or encircle it, and so decide the campus championship. The victor will be presented with a small gold horse-shoe, suitably engraved by the Sou'wester staff.

The tournament officially opened Monday at 1 p. m. There are several competent tossers in the school who think nothing at all of throwing ringers, provided they can. Fred Underwood is the general choice for the title, but he will find plenty of competition in the two Harris brothers, who had the bad luck of meeting each other in the first round. Johnson Garrott, the prominent south-paw who can toss shoes nearly as well as he tosses baseballs; Billy Hughes, Bill Ford, G. D. Watson are others. More than likely several dark horses will put in their appearance to further complicate matters.

The first round matches are as follows: W. W. Holloman vs. L. D. Marks; Billy Flowers vs. Lester Crain; Jesse Harris vs. G. L. Harris; Billy Hughes vs. Ed Dirmeyer; L. N. DuBard vs. R. E. McCaskill; T. M. Garrott vs. Harold Gillespie; Maurice Moore vs. Bill Ford; Cotton Thomas vs. A. M. Hicks-by; Joe Trimmer-by; J. T. DuBose-by; Abe Fortas-by; W. E. Johnson-by; B. H. Maxwell-by; Claude Bowen-by; Fred Underwood-by; James Washington vs. Harvey Kidd; G. D. Watson vs. Bobby Lloyd; Paul Pipes vs. Droopy Draper; J. D. Moody vs. Jodie Watson; L. P. Brown vs. William Shultz; Ora Johnson-by; Charles Mitchiner-by; Vern Baumgarten-by; John Hagan-by; Karl Nickle-by; Paul Caldwell vs. Johnson Garrott; Charles Robertson vs. Herman Bevis; T. O. Moore-by; C. B. Phelps-by; Donald Bode-by.

Addresses Spaniards

Mrs. Douglass Baker, sister of Prof. Ernest Haden, will speak before members of the Spanish club when they meet in Dr. Martin Storm's classroom Friday night.

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LYNX PASTIMERS EXPECT SPORT OF USUAL EASE WITH TEACHERS

Coach Neely's ball players will mingle with the ball players of Coach Zach Curlin of the well known West Tennessee Teachers' College for a pair of games this week-end. The Lynx will travel into the jungles of Buntyn for the first tilt, which will be played on the Normal diamond, but will match bats in their own backyard Saturday afternoon.

Coach Jess Neely will start Oscar Hurt in the box Friday afternoon, with Harold Gillespie doing the receiving. Lee Rehse will be the pitching selection for the second tilt, with Willy Walters working behind the bat. This leaves Jack Fite, Johnson Garrott and "Deacon" Buchanan as pitching reserves.

For the few years that Southwestern has been located in Memphis the Lynx have fattened themselves on the West Tennessee Tigers in all branches of sports. Tiger meat is the same as easy meat in the Southwestern vocabulary. Coach Zach Curlin was over to watch the Lynx battle with James Milliken last

week and he confided that he had gathered together some real ball players out in the corn hills of Buntyn, and that the Lynx would have indigestion trying to gobble up his pets this spring.

Personally, the Lynx believe, that while they might find the Tiger meat a little tougher than usual, they can feast right well indeed. Last week the Lynx showed that they knew how to play baseball. True, base hits were rather scarce, but otherwise the outlook was bright. Johnny Allen looks like a fast fielding whirlwind at short, while the pitching staff has quite an assortment of twists, bends, loops, curves and other kinds of delivery. The return of Joe Davis to the outfield has helped the team also. Joe started off well with two bingles in the first game.

The rest of the line-up will be: Billy Hughes at first, Karl Nickle at second, Cotton Thomas at third, with Ora Johnson and Arthur Dulin holding down the outer gardens.

PELLET PUSHERS TAKE, DROP ONE IN FIRST GAMES

Southwestern Fly Flaggers Split Doubleheader With Milliken College Last Week

Southwestern baseball team opened its season last Saturday by entertaining James Milliken College nine on the college diamond. The entertainment proved quite a success but not all the success that could be asked, as the Lynx split their doubleheader program. Milliken won the first game 6 to 4, while the Lynx thut the visitors out in the second tilt, 2 to 0 in five innings. The first game was originally scheduled for Friday but was rained out.

Jack Fite started on the mound for the Lynx, with Andrews in the box for the northern nine. The visitors broke loose with two runs in the opening frame and scored another in the fourth. Starting the fourth Billy Hughes slapped out a single and went to second on an error. Cotton Thomas then stepped into a pitch for a double and Hughes scored. In the fifth, the Lynx took the lead. Johnny Allen walked and advanced to second on Joe Davis' single. Johnson was safe when Milliken played his grounder for third and failed to get Allen out. All three scored when Dulin and Cotton Thomas each came through with singles. The two teams battled along without scoring until the fatal ninth, when the visitors pushed over three runs to win the game.

Johnson "Lefty" Garrott pitched airtight ball the second tilt, and especially with men on bases. The visitors nicked him for but three hits. The Lynx only managed to touch Kish, Milliken pitcher, for two bingles, but they were mixed with a couple of errors and resulted for two runs in the second inning, more than enough to win the game.

The summary.

FIRST GAME		MILLIKEN		SOUTHWESTERN							
ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.		
H'brook	rf	4	1	0	1	Allen	ss	3	1	0	3
A. Long	2b	4	1	0	2	Davis	lf	5	1	2	1
Kish	3b-p	2	0	1	4	Johnson	cf	4	1	0	0
Barnes	ss	3	0	0	4	Dulin	rf	3	0	2	1
G'comb	cf	4	1	3	0	Hughes	1b	3	1	2	1
Andrews	p	3	0	1	2	Thomas	3b	3	0	2	3
Hankins	p	1	0	1	3	Nichols	2b	3	0	0	4
Czerski	lf	4	1	0	2	Gillespie	c	4	0	0	1
C. Long	1b	4	1	0	4	Fite	p	4	0	0	1
R'shaw	c	4	1	1	5	Rehse	p	0	0	0	0
Totals		36	6	7	27	Totals		31	4	8	27

By Innings—
Milliken ————— 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 3-6
Southwestern ————— 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0-4

SOUTHWESTERN.		MILLIKEN.								
ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	ab.	r.	h.	o.	a.	
Allen	ss	2	0	2	1	A. Long	2b	3	0	1
Davis	lf	1	0	2	0	Kaler	c	2	0	1
Johnson	cf	2	0	1	0	Gidcomb	cf	1	0	0
Dulin	rf	2	1	1	0	Kish	p	2	0	0
Hughes	1b	1	0	0	7	Andrews	1b	2	0	0
Thomas	3b	2	1	0	1	Barnes	ss	2	0	1
Nichols	2b	1	0	0	2	Bolbrook	lf	2	0	0
Craven	2b	1	0	0	0	Flint	rf	2	0	0
Walters	c	2	0	1	0	Hankins	3b	0	0	0
Garrott	p	1	0	0	0					
Totals		13	2	2	15	Totals		16	0	3

By Innings—
Milliken ————— 0 0 0 0 0-0
Southwestern ————— 0 2 0 0 x-2

Student Sleuths Hot On Trail Of Society Thieves

Stanford University, California—(IP)—Campus detectives here are busy trying to figure out the mystery surrounding the sudden disappearance and just as sudden re-appearance of the official university Date Book, wherein are described the important social events of Stanford.

Officials are taking precautions against another such episode by requiring that from now on the book must be looked at under supervision of those in charge.

SPORT TALK From The Inside With BAUMGARTEN

Horseshoe pitching has invaded the Southwestern campus and is apparently here to stay. The game of horseshoes is an ancient one and we wouldn't be surprised if some day they don't dig up a tablet showing the ancient Egyptians slinging camel shoes alongside the Pyramids. The game has its share of abuse and ridicule, and has been termed a hick pastime. But we would like to say a good word for it. It is a game suitable to the multitude. Size makes little difference to the players, while there is no need of strenuous practice or exceptional skill. The equipment is easy to get and it requires very little room, and a maximum amount of fun may be derived from it. It was owing to the large number of players who may participate in it that led the Sou'wester to sponsor the tournament now going on on the campus.

The school baseball team got out Saturday and worked overtime by playing a doubleheader game with James Milliken College. They were the first games of the season and the result was agreeably surprising. The Lynx are going to have a fair team this year. They are improving every day, have some good fielders, fair hitters and a capable pitching staff.

And most important of all, they have a coach who knows the game. The result of the attendance was rather surprising, also. Quite a crowd turned out. It was a small crowd as crowds go, but a large one for Southwestern. It looked simply enormous alongside of the ones that turned out to witness basketball games. The number of coeds who turned out wouldn't have crowded a Ford coupe but most likely they couldn't chance getting sunburnt. The ones who did come out must be complimented.

Let's have a 100 percent attendance at the next game.

FRESHMEN PLAY TECH NEXT WEEK

Book Games With Four Mississippi Teams

Bob Cat baseball team will play Tech High school the first of next week. Games have been arranged with Senatobia, Como, Sardis and Batesville, Miss., but dates have not been set.

The probable line-up for the Tech game is: Red Taylor, first; Edmund McGivaren, second; Gerald Capers, short; M. Craig, third; Ford, catch; Singleton McKay, pitch; Jack Anderson and Ed Hall, outfield, with the remaining berth filled either by Ramsey Russell, Ed Little, Watson or Schultz.

The freshmen are sending overtures to Money Purdue to coach them.

Westbrook is Host

Henry Westbrook, Southwestern student last year, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, was the host to several collegians last Friday night, Saturday and Sunday at a house-party in his home at Jonesboro, Ark.

Those attending were Bob Parish and Noren Stuck, Moore Moore and Evelyn Naill, Westbrook and Catherine Underwood, Joe Gladney and Mae Pearl Williams, Charlie Sullivan and Sue Williamson, George Kyser and Amalie Fair, Harold Avent and Dell Guthrie.

GIRLS COMPLETE FIRST ROUND OF HORSESHOE TILT

Twenty-four Lassies Out For Title of Pitching Champ of Southwestern

Twenty-four co-eds are entered in the women's horseshoe tournament which started Monday afternoon.

Preliminary matches played were: Eleanor Beckham vs. Elinor Clinton; Frances Crawford vs. Corinne Crenshaw; Louise Head vs. Gertrude Hand; May Howry vs. Horton. These were played Monday.

The following matches were played off Tuesday: Dorothy Lee James vs. Effie Lee Ingram; Louise Miller vs. McKinstry; Mary Frances Phillips vs. Ellen Goodman; Louise Ralston vs. Virginia Smith; Louise Stratman vs. Carolyn Stockley; Jennie Taylor vs. Ernestine Wiggins; Miriam Muehler vs. Mildred Reed.

Winners of the above matches who will be paired against each other in the semi-finals are: Beckham, Crawford, Head, Horton, James, McKinstry, Phillips, Ralston, Stratman, Taylor, Muehler. Vern Baumgarten presided as umpire.

Results of semifinals and finals will be published in next issue of the Sou'wester.

Regulation shoes and posts were furnished by the Memphis Recreation department.

A five-pound box of candy is offered by Gunther's as a prize to the winner.

Mothers' Day Service

Mothers' Day service will be held by Boosters' class of Second Presbyterian church on May 8.

Rev. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon is teacher of the class, which is composed largely of Southwestern boys.

Cars will transport those collegians desiring to attend the service from the campus to the church, and will bring them back.

LYNX LETTER MEN

Birds-Eye Glimpse Of Letter Men On the Southwestern Teams

When Lorin King shook the dust of Dyerburg, Tenn. off his hoofs and decided to enter Southwestern University, it was a bright day for the Lynx football squad. Dyerburg is not in the west, but if all its past residents are like Lorin, it must be a town where men and football games are free-for-alls.

King entered Southwestern last fall and filled up a big hole on the varsity football squad at tackle. He is a great necker—but not with the girls. His flying headlock tackles were a new innovation, and they stopped many an opponent. King is not so big, but there is a lot to him and he is entirely lacking in an "inferiority complex". So far King has failed to find a lineman to bother him to any great extent.

He left a glowing athletic record behind him while attending Dyerburg high and has amply lived up to it here. He made letters in three sports while at high school, starting in football, basketball, track, and earning a reputation with all the hard-boiled players of west Tennessee.

He played at tackle with Dyerburg high in 1924-25, winning a position on the All-West Tennessee eleven in his last year. King dragged down a track letter in 1922-23-24, captaining the team his final year. He ran the half-mile and the relay, besides putting the shot and

throwing the discus. Lorin also made letters in basketball at guard in 1924-25.

King's attendance at Southwestern is a decided acquisition, and his work in the line has made Mr. Neely and Mr. Elam smile with rapture for next fall. Lorin has three more years here, and is one of the best prospects in the school.

Government Holds Up Ether College

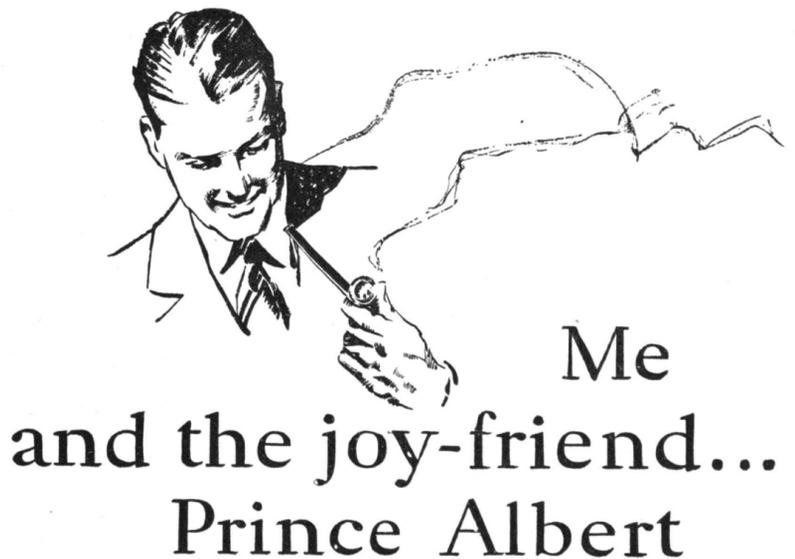
Radio lecture schedule of Southwestern profs over station WMC will likely be published next week.

Announcer Chamberlain states that the new government schedule for broadcasting is expected soon. This will have to be gotten before lecture topics and delivery dates can be set.

William Orr, ministerial candidate, supplied for his father, Rev. J. W. Orr, last Sunday in the pulpit of McLemore Avenue Presbyterian church. Rev. Orr was operated on recently.

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WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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P. A. is sold everywhere in fifty 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 punch removed by the Prince Albert process.

