RADICAL BLOC ELECTS RHEM PREXY

The Sou'wester

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SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY Memphis, Tenn.

RADICALS BLOCK EFFORTS OF THE CONSERVATIVES

Progressive Ideas Incorporated in Platform of New Party

BULLETIN

Radical bloc in Kadis legal club succeeded in carrying all offices in elections held Wednesday afternoon. Sam Rhem is new radical president, Charles Rond III, vice-president. Abe Fortas, secretary-treasurer.

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"A man can believe in Christianity and Evolution at the same time," says Sam D. Rhem, leader of the radical bloc in the Kadis (legal) club at Southwestern. This thought dominates the radical platform which is:

Whereas, we, the radical bloc of the Kadis (lawyers) club, believe that extreme conservatism is detrimental to the best interests of the nation and the world at large, we offer for election to the various offices of the Kadis club a ticket of independent thinkers—the Progressives.

This ticket pledges itself to carry out the following precepts:

1. Any law, state or federal, that is calculated to control or curtail thought is not only at variance with the intention of the Constitution, but is also an insult to the American intelligence.

2. Religion that deserves faith and belief is strong enough to withstand the progress and the theories of humans.

3. Inasmuch as the nation is a nation of equal suffrage, and the men are in the majority in the Kadis club, we propose to install, upon election, an additional office of vice-presidency to which only co-eds may be elected.

4. Attendance of the members should not be forced, therefore the by-laws imposing a fine upon members absent should be repealed.

5. The programs of the meetings should not only be instructive but entertaining.

Such a stir has been caused by the radical upheaval that the consevative element is enlisting from the entire student ranks in the effort to stave off radical victory.

Sam Rhem is candidate for president. Charles Rond is in the ring for vice-president. Abe Fortas aspires to secretaryship. Freshman Allen Haden is candidate for Recorder.

The conservatives are backing Leolin "Mike" Wailes as their champion for president. Freshman Alton Hicks is nominee for vice-president. J. H. Beall is candidate for secretary. Carrington Bacon is claimant for Recorder.

Elections will determine next Wednesday afternoon whether the reigning party will dominate the club with a program of "yea for Judge Lindsey" or a "nay."

STUDENTS WANT CAMPUS BENCHES

Argue Will Keep Couples Off of Delicate Radiators

Everything was discussed. Even the timely topic of benches to be placed under the drooping shade trees on the campus, came up for discussion last week when the Sociology Club formed and held its first meeting.

Crawford McGivaren was named president. Margaret Cobb is the vice-president. Elizabeth Baker is scribe and treasurer.

The club will meet bi-monthly. Topics touching on student and campus life will be brought up for consideration by the members.

Billy Montgomery will address the club at the next meeting on "How to persuade students to participate in campus activities."

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

LAWRENCE, KANS.—(IP)—Thirteen fraternity pledges at the University of Kansas were arrested for pranks in which they were indulging in connection with their "hell week" initiation. Dean Dawson of the university has announced that fraternities must take steps to prevent the reoccurrence of such events.

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DENVER, COL.—(IP)—Required attendance at chapel has been reduced from two to one day a week at the University of Denver as a step toward an eventual voluntary system of chapel attendance. Under the new ruling all women must attend on Monday, while the men must be in their chapel seats on Wednesday.

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OXFORD, OHIO—(IP)—The Miami university band has gone on strike because the faculty have reduced the credit for membership in that organization from two to one hour.

CHOOSE PAL PLAYERS, ROLLO PLAY

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Soph Co-Eds To Play Freshmen

FRESHMEN GIRLS ACCEPT AND WILL PLAY THURSDAY

Winning Team will then Play Junior Co-Eds and then Senior Girls

Sophomore girls have challenged the freshettes to a basketball game next Thursday. The soph co-eds bar none in their defy.

Eleanor Beckham is captain of the sophomore girls, and Effie Lee Ingram is helmsman of the neophytes.

Sophomore lineup is not decided. The probable lineup of freshettes will be: Amalie Fair, Caroline Stockley, forwards; Miriam Muehler, Corinne Crenshaw, centers; Ernestine Wiggins, Frances Crawford, guards.

Coach "Chi" Waring will referee.

The winning team will play the junior girls and the winning team will play the senior girls. The winning team will be duly remembered, it is alleged.

NITIST DISCUSS WORLD UNION

Jack McConnico to Tell of Trend Toward Unification

Are the nations of the world coming closer together? Jack McConnico will read a paper, "Trends toward World Unification," at the next meeting of the Nitists Thursday night, March 3.

Next in order with papers will be Billy Flowers and Professor Davis. Professor Berwind Kaufman announces that the subject of his forthcoming paper is "Science and Modern Thought" rather than the subject named previously.

Jew Of Malta Rates Shakespeare Palaver

"Jew of Malta," by Marlowe, will be discussed by members of the Shakespeare club at their next meeting on March 2. This will mark the original divergence of the members from the usual Shakespeare study.

"Coriolamus" was the topic for discussion when the club met on Feb. 16.

Sloan Called Home On Father's Death

Stanley Sloan has been called to his home on the death of his father. Mr. Sloan died Monday afternoon at Marked Tree, Ark. It is not definitely known how Mr. Sloan died, but it is thought that he suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Girls Are Better Students Than the Southwestern Boys

Scholastically the co-eds reign supreme at Southwestern. Looking down the grade scale one finds the four sororities holding four of the first female places, with the combined sorority average putting them into another.

Rated in 14 positions, "all sororities" hold fourth place, while "all fraternities" hold eleventh place. "All Greeks," both sororities and fraternities, rate one position above "all students," both eds and co-eds.

Kappa Sigma leads the frats in fifth position. Pi Kappa Alpha trails last. Chi Alpha heads the sororities in first place, while Chi Omega sorority trails in sixth place.

Thus while actual figures of eds versus co-eds are not at hand, it can be easily seen from the above that the fair sex are fairly in the lead.

SIGMA UPSILON GIVES 12 BIDS

Marks and Dirmeyer to be Initiated Soon

Stylus club, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, has issued bids to 12 men on the campus. Of this number about half will be chosen for the merit of a piece of work they will turn in. Those who were asked to try out by writing a short story are: Granville Farrar, Bob York, Richard Hunsaker, Crawford McGivaren, Earl McGee, Bill Meacham, Leolin "Mike" Wailes, Warner Hall, Price Patton, William Orr, Leroy DuBard, and Moore Moore.

Louis Marks and Ed Dirmeyer will be initiated into the organization at the next meeting, at which time the other 12 will be given consideration. It was decided to hold the annual banquet of the club earlier than usual this year, some time early in April.

Girl Goes To Law When Told She Was Not Type Desired

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(IP)—Miss Beatrice Anthony, aged 21, former co-ed at Syracuse University, is suing for reinstatement in that institution, declaring that she was expelled because she "was not the type of girl wanted."

This is the first case on record where a suit has been brought for reinstatement in the university. The university is answering that "attendance at Syracuse is a privilege which may be withdrawn at the discretion of the authorities of that institution."

STUDENTS START PELLET PUSHING GOLF MOVEMENT

Faculty, Eds, Co-Eds Organize Golf Association for "Bug" Tourneys

Golf addicts of Southwestern will have a chance this spring to show their talent with drivers, mid-irons, putters and other clubs pertaining to golf. Wednesday morning the Southwestern Golf Association was formally organized and officers elected. The movement was sponsored by Prof. A. P. Kelso, a rabid golfer and member of the faculty.

T. M. Garrott, Jr., was elected president, with Fred Underwood vice-president, and Elise Porter secretary and treasurer.

The club has plans for staging a Southwestern golf tournament with prizes to be awarded the various victors. A golf match will also be staged between the members of the faculty, who number several crack golfers in their midst, and a student team. Matches may be also arranged with various other schools, among the most likely being Ole Miss.

The following students have joined the club: Jack Anderson, Buster Smythe, Jack DuBose, L. P. Brown, Johnson Garrott, Charles Mitchiner, John Hagan, Fred Underwood, V. B. Bell, Tom Moore, Tom Weiss, Vern Baumgarten, Lester Crain, H. Kidd, J. H. Beall, Wallace Johnson, Mike Wailes, Crawford McGivaren, Fritz Heidelberg, T. M. Garrott, Dick Clinton and Jim Pope. Several girls also joined, including Elise Porter, Eleanor Beckham, Louise Clark and Virginia Smith.

SOPHOMORE EDS GIVE PROGRAM

Boys Entertain Saturday, Girls Follow On March 5

Colie Stoltz, director of the Tennessee Collegians, will give an interpretation of the latest contortionist twist, the Black Bottom, Saturday morning in chapel. Stoltz will furnish one of the integral numbers on the program.

The co-eds in the sophomore class will give a program next Saturday morning.

Debators To Meet

Quibblers' Forum men's forensic society failed to meet last Friday night as scheduled. Chester Frist, president, assigns no reason for the delinquency. Members will meet Friday.

Blondes, Brunettes Run Tight Race as Most Favored Type

Blondes, brunettes—both colors entrancing, yet which is preferred? An abbreviated and desultory vote among eds shows the preference to be about equal at Southwestern.

The old maxim about gentlemen preferring blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer, may be apropos, and then it may not.

Freshman Hiram King prefers brunettes because she happens to be a brunette.

Warner Hall is another who concocts love philters for the brunette type.

Marx Hicks discredits the "common brunette" preference because "blondes think more if given the right stimulus."

Dick Holladay: "I like blondes better because I can see them more easily in the dark."

Charles Carden says the brunette personality seems more interesting.

Freshman Allen Haden: "I like blondes because all the Marcus shows have this type."

Luther Southworth: "I prefer blondes. They are physiognomically more coquettish. Hence more fascinating to fathom."

Freshman James Nelson: "I like blondes best: especially those with a boyish bob."

Ralph McCaskill: "I like brunettes best. I was reared with that in mind."

Pete Melvin: "Blondes like gentlemen, hence I like them."

Price Patton: "I decline to express myself on the blonde-brunette controversy. My actions are my words."

BLAIR AND COBB NOW ON COUNCIL

Fill Vacancies on the Honor Council

Two new members have been elected to the Honor Council to fill vacancies left open by members leaving college.

Clyde Blair has been chosen by the junior class to substitute for Dick Taylor on the Council. The senior class has chosen Margaret Cobb to fill the vacancy left by Polly Gilfillan.

Gladney Takes Lock Off Pressing Door

Joe Gladney, Sole Owner of His Cognomen, is also sole owner of the Southwestern Pressing Club. Gladney has reopened the establishment recently closed by the dissolution of the partnership of Arthur Dulin, Newton Alexander and Dick Taylor.

"WILD OATS" IS PLAY SELECTED FOR PAL ACTORS

Histrionic Students Will Produce this Broadway Sensation in 6 Weeks

"Rollo's Wild Oats," a Broadway sensation, will be presented to Memphis folk and Southwestern students in about six-weeks when it will be produced by the Pal players.

The play will have a two-night run, in which Mary Gertrude Arthur and Price Patton will have the leads. Miss Arthur will fill the role of "Goldie" and Patton that of "Rollo."

This will be the first large production by the histrionic students of Southwestern this year. In try-outs held recently the following cast was chosen to take parts in the play: Catherine Underwood, as Lydia, Allen Haden as George Lucas, Charles Rond as Hewston, Dick Clinton as Stein, Mary Allen as Mrs. Parr-Galer, Matilda Gay as Aunt Lane, William Meacham as Horatio Webster, Rebecca Dean as Bella, Tom Weiss as Capertown, and Nolan Pierce as Skitterling.

Prof. Sam Monk, club sponsor, conducted the try-outs and officiated in the selecting of the play and parts.

Y MEETING DATE NOW ON SUNDAY

Dr. Vandermeulen to Preach Sunday 5 p. m.

An extra treat is in store for those who attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Vandermeulen of Kentucky Theological Seminary, who is conducting a revival at a local church, will address the gathering.

Meeting time of the "Y" has been changed from Thursday evening to Sunday afternoon so that it will be convenient for a larger number to attend. This arrangement is permanent.

Students Strike As Officials Declare This Co-Education

PARIS, Feb. 24.—France is having her first school strike over co-education. Half the children at Pinet, in Central France, withdrew when the boys' and girls' schools, on opposite sides of the main street, were combined. The schoolmaster in charge of the boys and the schoolmistress in charge of the girls were husband and wife. When one was ill the other tried to operate the two schools, and finally they found it so convenient that they were combined.

Every appeal to the Ministry of Public Instruction to restore the standard system of segregation has failed, and the parents are keeping their children at home, employing tutors.

"TINY" CLINTON FIRST CASUALTY

Big Bobcat Star Suffers Dislocated Shoulder

The first casualty of the spring football season was reported last week, when "Tiny" Clinton, line candidate, suffered a dislocated shoulder. "Tiny" will be unable to practice for some time—probably the remainder of the spring session. He played tackle on the Bobcats last fall and was one of the frosh's most aggressive players.

Pat Johnson, another line candidate, is also laid up temporarily with an infected ear which he received in tackling practice.

The Journal will make its second appearance of the year during the first week in March, according to Business Manager Louis Marks.

"RED HERRING," SCANDAL SHEET, FIRES FIVE EDITORS FROM OFFICE

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA.—(IP)—Threatened libel suits and the resignation of five editors of the Manitoban, official newspaper of the students of the University of Manitoba, were the result of the publication on the campus of Red Herring, a supposed scandal sheet.

The Red Herring carried reports involving in scandal almost every outstanding student in the university. All available copies were immediately confiscated by the university authorities, and many of those mentioned in the paper threatened to bring libel suits against the editors if explanations were not made. All action has been dropped with the resignation of the five men who were responsible for the sheet.

The trouble started when Leonard L. Knott was dismissed by the student council from his position as editor-in-chief of the Manitoban. Knott had refused to abide by requirements of the student council and when the council objected, he criticised that body in the editorial columns for not allowing him "freedom of the press." The council called upon him to resign, which he refused to do until the matter had been brought before the entire student body. The council, however, forced him from his office and appointed a new editor pro-temp.

Several of Knott's assistant editors resigned and together they began the publication of The Manitoba Student. The editors of the Manitoban attempted to injure the success of this venture by getting the advertisers to refrain from using the columns of the new publication. The Manitoba Student appeared on the campus, however, and took well among the students.

As it was later discovered, five editors of the Manitoban then published the Red Herring, which was directed against the Manitoba Student and contained a personal attack on Knott. When the names of the editors were brought to light, the five men resigned their positions on the staff of the Manitoban and sent the following letter to the editor, which he published:

The Editor, The Manitoban,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg.
Dear Sir:

In view of the publication of the "Red Herring," and the light in which we find it may be interpreted, we feel that some explanation is due the student body. Therefore, we send this statement to you and your constituency:

That this paper was solely intended to be a burlesque on sensational college journalism as found in some college centers. There are circulated at such centers sheets which the students in this university would not tolerate. This paper, for which the undersigned are responsible, was a burlesque on those suggested at this juncture by the rupture in our own students' paper.

That there is no truth in any of the statements made in the "Red Herring" either in general or in detail. This applies to the trips of student organizations referred to as well as to individuals.

That we desire to offer our profound apologies for any unfortunate interpretation or reflections which may be made as the result of any remarks printed.

That in view of what may be regarded as unjustifiable conduct on our part, we are immediately resigning from all our student offices to await the decision of the U. M. S. U. Council; and place ourselves in the hands of our proper student authorities and of the University.

Respectfully,
L. MacPherson,
David A. MacLennan,
Ralph C. Ham,
J. Allen Davidson,
H. H. Moore.

TALKING
On Whims of Life By
SOUTHWORTH

EDSEL Ford, one of the world's richest men, regrets that he did not complete his college education. Although he has everything materially mortal man can desire and that money can buy, yet he regrets that he has not the college education that he could have had. He feels the need of that culture which only colleges and universities give to one.

* * *

MR. Ford's valuation of a college education should spur on those students who are prone to allow themselves to falter and to drop out. Now is the best time to secure that education, later will be too late. If later would be just as timely, then why does Mr. Ford not take that college education now? Now is the time to study.

* * *

WE commented last week about the abbreviated fence under construction around the east entrance to Robb Hall. We advocated either it being taken down or being raised to about four feet. No change has been made as yet. But it is understood that Dr. Diehl snagged a pair of trousers when he didn't see one of the low posts last Thursday night. We feel certain that this lurking danger to the unwary will be attended to.

* * *

MOST charity is the adjustment of the recipient to his situation in order that he might become a useful member of society," Dr. M. H. Honaldson said recently before social workers at Calvary Episcopal church. Perhaps that is one of the biggest factors attendant upon a good education: to be able to adjust oneself to his environment.

And this can be greatly facilitated if we but follow out psychological findings as told by Prof. Atkinson. A person if encouraged will do far better than one to whom nothing is said. Likewise a person severely criticized will make a better success than the one to whom nothing has been said. Encourage where encouragement will germinate and lead the individual on to greater things, and this will help him to overcome obstacles in his environment, for he attacks the way with more aggressiveness and confidence

* * *

HAMLET, Shakespearean tragedy, has been polluted by being "Bolshevized," according to charges brought before the Prussian Diet. Hamlet in his remodeled being speaks the political situation in Germany in preference to those words that Shakespeare penned. European critics are in arms over this desecration of the character.

* * *

THE little girl from down the country says the art of make-up has been so perfected that the best way to guess a woman's age is to take a good look at her husband.

Modern styles for women sometimes put the family skeletons on dress parade.

Yam Sims turned out his mustache week before last, but he had so few compliments on it he has decided to have it cut off. A mustache looks all right on an intelligent person.

* * *

THIRTEEN boys and girls of the University of Baltimore are charter members of an anti-suicide club. In the face of the present disposition, the organization is unique. We should like to see reckless automobile drivers follow suit by organizing an anti-homicide association, that also would be unique. —*The Evening Appeal.*

* * *

SOME say that there is no such dodge as "temperament" in explaining a person's peculiar way. Perhaps they are right or perhaps they are wrong; we don't know. But we do know of several famous persons who have or had their peculiar way. Some of our present "dumb blockheads" might emulate some of the following: Robert Louis Stevenson was the most incorrigible truant that ever entered Edinburgh. Jack London was so bitterly disappointed with college after having slaved night and day over his preparatory work in order to get there that he threw up the whole caboodle. Theodore Roosevelt was a specialist at Harvard in those subjects which furnished grist for his mill. He failed in the others. Anatole France states that he studied very little at school, and therefore learned much. Thomas Gray received no degree from Cambridge on account of his dislike for Mathematics. Shelley preferred his own convictions to those manufactured by the Clergy—and was expelled for it. Goldsmith was regarded as "a stupid blockhead" in the village school and when he finally succeeded in taking a degree at Trinity College he was the lowest of the list.

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Professing As It Is Done

"The professor has slid from the upper stratum of society down almost to the bottom of the middle class," claims Dean Otto Heller of Washington University in an article appearing in a recent issue of the *Scientific Monthly.*

Dean Heller notes with alarm and disfavor that the scholarly type of college instructor is being replaced by one who thinks and acts like a successful business man. He fears that this change, aside from lowering the social status of the professors themselves, is exerting a bad effect upon college students. He believes that an interest in knowledge for its own sake will disappear and instead will come a desire for that type of learning only which brings monetary reward.

Going into more detail concerning the change in faculty types, Heller says, "The professor used to be alien to the pastures of the Elks, Moose, Buffaloes, Bulls and Bears, but now he is 'hail fellow well met.' He frequently lectures to the class on the psychology of salesmanship, or the human side of retailing. Townfolk no longer shrink from his portentious eruditions. He can talk on subjects dear to Kiwanian hearts, the sporting page, the late quotations, golf scores, radio news, and *The Saturday Evening Post.*"

Reading Dean Heller's remarks one cannot help but find in them considerable truth, and for his opinions considerable justification. The regrettable situation upon which he has commented is much less acute at Stanford than at other universities. But it is becoming worse here with each passing year. It is resulting in the steady growth of the idea that the function of an education is to prepare the student for a life of financial success rather than a life of intellectual enlightenment and enjoyment.

It is hard to see to what desirable end this new philosophy of eductaion is going to lead. A man goes to a university and there masters some profession or business that is highly remunerative. In the event that he earns a great deal of money he is at a loss to know what to do with it. Being himself an uncultured individual he has no great appreciation for the scholarly life and he insists that his children follow in his footsteps and attain a "practical" success. The thing goes on in a vicious circle.

It is our opinion that the problem is to be solved, if at all, by a movement upon the part of the students themselves. Trustees and regents of universities have shown no disposition to do anything about it. (Most of them are themselves successful business men.) College professors are apparently of little or no value for the reason set forth by Dean Heller, to-wit: "that those professors who would teach the value of cultural development are rapidly being replaced by synthetic business men turned out by so-called schools of business.—(I.P.)—The *Stanford Daily.*

* * * * * *

Inspiration Plus Work Equals Success

To put all the emphasis on the value of an education is a mistake in so far as education without inspiration is valueless. Only when you include inspiration as an element of education or one of its by-products can you rate education above all other advantages. There are educated men, well read men and intelligent men who are of little value to themselves or society because they have not that divine spark of inspiration which puts education to work and without which education can not work.

Education comes to man through reading, talking, listening and thinking. Inspiration comes with it through the right kind of reading, the right kind of conversation and the deep and profound sort of thought. In other words, some literature conveys book learning and other literature proposes only to inspire the reader, to lift him out of his work-a-day stupor.

Unknown to many, the human mind, by proper impetus, is capable of kindling the divine spark of inspiration. There are many workmen who are stirring their creative ambitions by daily meditation on the ideals of their occupation and upon the vast possibilities lying dormant in their field of labor. No man ever suffered by imagining his job bigger than it really was. Of such imaginings is inspiration made.

Inspiration hitched up to education or just plain knowledge is making men, communities, nations, business enterprises and all the great inventive, industrial and commercial marvels of the twentieth century.

"There can be no great and lasting work without inspiration," wrote Emerson.—The Tech Oracle.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:-:By Toofy

HEADLINE IN THE SOU'WESTER STATESTHAT "CHI" WARING LEADS GIRLS. THIS RATHER CHANGES THE ORDER OF PROCEDURE, AS "CHI" IS USUALLY OBSERVED IN DILIGENT PURSUIT OF SAID GIRLS.

* * *

Yes, Oswald, when a frat man says a brother is funny looking, but he comes from a good family, that means he has a car at school.

* * *

"COTTON" THOMAS WAS ON A LOCAL TRAIN RECENTLY. THE CONDUCTOR ASKED HIM FOR HIS TICKET, BUT "COTTON" WAS HIGHLY AMUSED BECAUSE HE KNEW THAT HE DIDN'T HAVE ANY TICKET.

The freshman from Lexington wants to know where wrestlers get all those keys for head locks.

* * *

Pos Elam, the campus critic, says that being dumb don't keep girls talking 101 per cent of the time.

* * *

AS SOUTHWESTERN SEEMS TO BE GROWING OBSOLETE, VOLUNTEERS WILL SHORTLY BE CALLED TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

* * *

WE KNOW A GOOD ONE ABOUT WHAT IOLA SHEPHERD SAID THAT DR. KAUFMAN WAS, BUT WE DON'T RECKON WE BETTER SAY WHAT IT IS. IT AIN'T NOTHING BAD, THOUGH.

FLASHES
Of College Life On
OTHER CAMPS

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, PHOENIX, ARIZ.—President Cloyd H. Marvin and four members of the university board of regents have resigned. The resignations were caused by changes in the personnel of the board.

* * *

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, O.—Having been hit by an automobile shortly before Christmas, Miss Glenna Fogt, co-ed, is taking no chances on having the accident happen again. She carries a lighted lantern when she is out at night.

* * *

ANTIOCH COLLEGE, YELLOW SPRINGS O.—A new program of self-directed study will be instituted next September for all students except freshmen. Class attendance will not be required. The term's work will be outlined and left to the students to master for themselves.

* * *

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK.—Professor John Erskine is working on a modern version in fiction of the story of Adam and Eve. Professor Erskine was accused of jazzing up the classics.

* * *

ST. LOUIS, MO.—The marriage of Henry P. Fox, Coldwater, O., a student in the Medical College, was not announced until he became the father of twin boys. He was married two years ago.

* * *

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASH.—Men must keep their distance when with pledges of Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry sorority, for the emblems are small fragile distilling tubes which must be worn for 10 weeks. If the tube is broken the girl must wear two of her own making.

GLIB SQUIBS OF WISE WAGS

There was a young maiden named Flo
Whom a fellow took out to a show;
He thought she was fast,
Now his flag's at half-mast,
For sitting behind was her Beau.—*Varsity (Toronto U.)*

—IP—

Many average students are "C" sick. —*Selected.*

—IP—

The kid sister asked for a bathing suit and the kind father presented her with a bucket of lard.—*Daily Cardinal.*

—IP—

Life is just one darned tuition payment after another.—*Coe College Cosmos.*

—IP—

The best way to remove dandruff—send the coat to the cleaner—*University News (Cincinnati.)*

—IP—

We venture to suggest that, when the New York Chamber of Commerce decides to advertise its town, its slogan will be, "Breathe the breath of a thousand lands!"—*Kenyon Collegian.*

—IP—

Mistletoe—the catnip of the human race.—*Minnesota Daily.*

Comments From The Student Body

Editor Sou'wester:

Last week we noticed a big headline: "Co-ed Attempts Bank Robbery," in the Eevening Appeal, which, by the way, is different from the Commercial Appeal or Sex Appeal. It seems that this freshette who was attending the University of North Dakota needed $24 to pay her tuition, so she went to the right place to get it, but went in the wrong way. We rather admire her spunk. The point we started out to make, however, was the fact that a year before Southwestern moved to Memphis no newspaper in Memphis would have given that story front page space. Why the change? It is simple. The Memphis papers have been full of doings of Southwestern and its eds and co-eds lately, and the fact that some one of the many thousand co-eds in attendance at the various universities made a misstep was real news to Memphis people. This is an example of the public eye being focused on campuses of the country over due to the fact that we have a real live college right here in Memphis. It is the duty of every student attending this institution to so step, act, and think that he will in no way cast a reflection on the good name of his Alma Mater.

I'm the Gink

I'm the gink that "knocks" about everything. Nothing suits me, and I stay on a continual gripe. The meals don't suit my taste and I don't fail to let it be known. My professors assign too much work, and then grade me unfairly. I "kick" about the janitor service, and when the dormitory is cold I get in a terrible disposition. The different organizations on the campus are all rotten except the ones I belong to. Everything around here is managed wrong and I don't like it a bit. I may be regarded as a chronic gripe, but I don't care; if things don't suit me I'm gonna sulk about it.

ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

Chi D.'s at Chi O's

Chi Delta literary society was entertained at the Chi Omega sorority house last Monday afternoon. An interesting program was given under the direction of Miss Louise Clark in the study of American magazines.

Those giving reports were the Misses Elizabeth McKee, Elizabeth Patterson and Dorothy Eddins. Misses Ellen Thomas and Margaret Cobb gave readings. Miss Lydia Chapman extended an invitation to the society to attend the luncheon of the Woman's League of Voters on Thursday. Mrs. C. L. Townsend and Miss Peggy Tate were chosen to represent Southwestern. Misses Janey Cobb and Catherine Richie will be hostesses of the society next meeting.

* * *

Gives Bridge Party

Miss Elizabeth Carnes entertained with a bridge party at her home last Friday night. A number of college students were present.

* * *

Pass Out Suckers

Miss Maurine Miller entertained her guest, Miss Layne, from Milwaukee, with a delightful Kid Party recently. All the guests carried out their former infantile way and donned pinafores and rompers and played childish games and sucked all-day suckers.

Dear Zeke,

Things are going at a rapid rate. This is speedy. But things were made warm for Speedy Maxwell when he interrupted a certain date up on North Parkway. I didn't know Warner Hall could talk so fast, but he told Speedy all he's been trying to say for years. Then when Arthur Dulin starts to riding co-eds around on his bicycle, things are coming to a milennium, as Freshman McGivaren said. She wasn't a blonde nor was she "the" brunette, so I don't know what to think. But it's the little touch of spring, methinks, that brings out hidden qualities. However, it doesn't entice Budgy Haltom from his living quarters, even after the thoughtful little invite posted in his honor. That reminds me, Sid Davis must have his little joke. Hence the headlines on the bulletin board: "Pledge 100 Cows."

Now, Zeke, let me get it straight about that Freshman Gillespie. I did not mean he was gallant: I mean't that he was "gal. . . lant." Wherever he is that's where the girls like to be, and they surely do flourish, too. But they don't seem to grow fat on it. They're "little and dark and fair and skinnay."

Abe.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

John Milton Looney

John Milton Looney is represented in about every student activity carried on at Southwestern. Ever since he entered S. P. U. in 1923, Looney has been active both scholastically and in the activities.

He was born a son to Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Looney, at Sheffield, Ala., on April 23, 1904. His parents now live at Amory, Miss.

Looney secured his grammar and high school education in the Amory schools. He distinguished himself in athletics during those years. On coming to Southwestern he was made secretary-treasurer of his freshman and also sophomore classes, besides being a member of the scrub football squad in his freshman year. He is a member of the Stewart Literary society, was circulation manager and Y. M. C. A. reporter on the Sou'wester in '23, '24, and was elected to the honor council until the reorganization in 1925. Looney has taken an active part in Quibblers' Forum since that club first formed. He is at present in the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet, and is a member of the ministerial club.

Love is the symptom. Marriage is the disease. Divorce is the remedy. Alimony the after affects.

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LOCAL PROFS TO FILL POSTS ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Several Members of Faculty Will Accept Responsible Summer Positions

Several Southwestern instructors will teach elsewhere this coming summer, while others will do graduate work.

Dr. W. O. Swan will be in charge of the chemistry department of the University of Alabama for the second term. Prof. P. N. Rhodes will be prof. of Spanish at the University of Va. Prof. A. T. Johnson will be professor of English at the University of Richmond. Prof. R. P. Strickler will teach Greek and Latin at Peabody college. Prof. A. P. Kelso will be at West Tenn. Teachers College.

Among those faculty members taking graduate work at other institutions this summer will be Prof. W. R. Cooper at the University of Chicago, and Prof. W. R. Atkinson at Peabody College.

President Charles E. Diehl says that already several students have been accepted for the college semester opening next fall.

FIVE STUDENTS GO TO CAPITOL

Attend Student Volunteer Conference Meeting

Five Southwestern students attended the Student Volunteer Conference held at Nashville last week. Miss Mary Parker, Edwin Parker, Johnny Crofton, William Orr and James Randle represented the college.

The conference opened Friday evening. During the meet addresses were heard from a negro citizen of Great Britian, and a Chinese. The students attended an international tea where seven nationalities supped together.

College Sanctions Catalink Magazine

President Charles E. Diehl has officially sanctioned the Catalink, monthly humor publication. Thus far the issues of the Catalink have been issued solely on the initiative of the staff, with no recognition being given it by the college authorities.

A member of the faculty will be chosen to consult with the new staff.

Vienna, (IP)—Dispatches received here from Belgrade indicate that the Jugo-Slavian government has ordered the closing of the national university and all secondary schools because of the spread of influenza in the capital.

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SARAH RIDLEY WINS $50 AWARD FOR BEST SOUTHWESTERN ESSAY

Prize Essay Will Now Be Entered In Competition With 38 Other Schools for National Prize

Miss Sarah Brent Ridley, former Southwestern student, won the $50 first prize award given by the Illinois Central Railroad for the best essay from the college on the question, The Place of the Railroads in the Life of the American People.

Choice was made recently from several papers submitted by local students. Judges of the Tennessee division were W. F. Bond, state superintendent of education, Jackson, Miss.; Victor H. Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham News, Birmingham, Ala.; John M. Parker, former governor of Louisiana, St. Francisville, La.

Miss Ridley's essay will now be entered in competition against 38 other first prize essays from other institutions throughout the United States. An award of $100 will be given to the winner in the national contest.

The Sou'wester has been running an Illinois Central advertisement monthly. Each ad has given the inner workings of some certain railroad department. It is the intent of the contest to acquaint the American people with the policies of the leading mid-west railway system.

The prize-winning Southwestern essay follows:

THE PLACE OF THE RAILROADS IN THE LIFE OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Essay by Miss Sarah Brent Ridley. Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

* * *

About the most difficult thing to imagine today is how our forefathers even existed without the railroads. We know that they did exist; we know they lived and loved and progressed; they made fortunes and spent them; they built empires and lost them. We know they had their share of pleasures, and that living to them was not one continuous burden. We also know that transportation was always a paramount issue with them.

Today, it is safe to say that there is not a human being within the bounds of all America whose daily life is not in some means or manner touched by the railroads. So saturated is this country with the service of the railroads that the man in the most remote section of the wildest portion of it cannot cast his eye about without its alighting upon something that has been handled by these great carriers—his axe, his knife, the buttons that hold his suspenders, the suspenders themselves, or the material from which they are fashioned. The most agile mind cannot pick a flaw in the statement that every person's life is daily touched by the railroads through some channel.

So, the railroads, playing an important part in the lives of those so remote from them that consciousness of the service is even lost, how much greater, how momentous, is their influence upon those who live the normal, modern existence in the thickly settled communities! While one rarely turns his mind upon such a subject, yet when it is done the dependence of the every-day family in the every-day city upon the every-day service of the railroads is startling. Cities continuously live from hand to mouth. There is a limit to the amount of foodstuffs and fuel that can be stored within a community. The railroads are depended upon to renew these supplies as they are consumed. Even the doctors and the hospitals would fail to carry on their work of humanity were the railroads to cease their deliveries. Just these suggestions will set in motion thoughts that will cover every phase of living without finding one that is not influenced materially by the railroads.

Turning from the purely material things—the eating and drinking and wearing side—the cultural influence of the railroads is too vast and far-reaching to be other than merely touched upon here. Aside from the benefits of travel and the bringing of the people into a so far as the matter of transportation is within the reach of every American close association, every center of learning is concerned. In fact, were it not for the railroads, our great universities could not possibly have attained their present distinction. Art museums in our large cities are patronized by the citizens of railroads; and frequently their treasures are carried to various parts of the country, that more people may be permitted to enjoy and appreciate them. Then the railroads make possible the mail system, handling millions of letters, magazines, books. Teachers, lawyers, doctors and business men from every nook and corner are brought together in convention. Truly, the throb of the locomotive seems to be the heart-throb of the nation.

But after all, the speeding passenger train is the thing that flashes into the American's mind, when railroads are mentioned. That train, with its long coaches, rushing so smoothly on its steel rails, has an appeal beyond the ordinary telling to every man, woman and child. The love of travel is inherent in us. We want to go and see. We like to boast of where we have been. And when we think of travel, we think of trains.

Step by step with the laying of its rails and the bringing closer and closer our far-flung borders, the railroads have lowered their cost of transportation to the American people so that railway trains with all their comforts and conveniences, furnish the most economical means of travel.

Through low rates, splendid, and often luxurious, service and information regarding the interesting places in our country, the railroads have made it a national characteristic for Americans to spend their vacations in travel.

There isn't a detail about a trip, whether it be between stations or across states, that cannot be promptly got from the railroads. There is hardly a comfort or a convenience to be had in the best hotels that cannot be had on many of the modern trains. Wide experience has given the railroads a comprehensive understanding of service, and through wonderful organization, that service has been put into operation.

The American people are an adventurous people. So, in recent years, some of them adventure for a season with automobile travel. We do or we do not accept the dust, the rain and the mud, the punctures and the detours with good grace. But it is the majestic "limited" of the railroads that brings North and South, and East and West together; that makes Florida and California the playgrounds of the entire country; that has made a legend of the Mason and Dixon line and makes both hot biscuit and cold bread native from Maine to the Mexican border.

Westminster Studes Fight to Keep 'The Hoodle Bug' on Time

New Wilmington, Pa. (IP)—Westminster college students claim the distinction of being the only college undergraduates in the world to have their own railroad. Not that they actually own the road, but were it not for Westminster students the train would not run.

The Sharpsville Railroad Company owns the road between here and Sharpsville, Pa., and for years 'The Hoodle Bug," as it has been christened by the undergraduates, makes a daily run to and from civilization.

"Bring the Hoodle Bug in on time," is the slogan of the crew of the student accomodation train. Before it started its return trip to New Wilmington the other day, a broken wheel was discovered on the train's only coach, a combination passenger and baggage car.

"We gotta put 'er in on time," declared Engineer Joe Emerich. Whereupon the coach was detached, the crew and passengers boarded the locomotive and all steamed into New Wilmington "on the dot."

Randle In Pulpit Thrice On Sunday

James T. Randle, sophomore divine, will preach thrice Sunday. He will preach on "Messengers" Sunday morning at Round Pond, Ark. "Reflected Light" is his theme Sunday afternoon at Heth, Ark. "The Epworth Mission is is night topic."

HARVARD STUDES BATTLE WITH 35 RIOT POLICEMEN

Rowdies Declare War After Theater Ejects Them. Forty-Six in Jail

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Forty-six Harvard students were arrested during a pitched battle early today in Harvard square between at least 1000 undergraduates and about 35 Cambridge police. One police officer, Patrolman O'Connor, and seven students were taken to hospitals.

The fighting began shortly after midnight and continued until almost 3 a. m. The students under arrest were taken to four police stations.

Pop bottles, eggs, potatoes, onions, carrots, apples and oranges were used as weapons by the students. The police, outnumbered, had to use their clubs.

Patrolman O'Connor had several ribs crushed in by students who knocked him down and kicked him.

The trouble began when, at a midnight show in the University theater, students began firing fruit, vegetables and eggs at the actors and orchestra.

The theater manager called police, who drove the students out of the theater. In Harvard-sq. the students re-formed their ranks and attacked the police. A riot call brought reserves and the battle ensued.

"SOCIETY" HOPES LEAD TO UNIV.

Questionnaire Reveals Society is College Goal

KANSAS CITY.—Questionnaires distributed among Kansas City college students indicated that social life prompted more than half of them to enter college, Dr. John Benjamin Magee, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church declared from his pulpit last night.

Of the 200 answering, 165 replied to the question that asked their reason for attending college. Of that number 85 said "society," 80 had education in view, 25 attended for the sake of religion and five wanted to participate in athletics.

Regarding the religious aspect of the modern college's curriculum, 133 said they had changed their views on religion since entering college; 129 said they had not.

A majority of them do not believe criticism of the college youth is warranted. Of those answering 133 resent the criticism, 52 justify it and 83 are uncertain about it.

"Some of them believe they are not obtaining an honest education in college, but they say the fault is with the college, not with them.

"It is disheartening to discover that the social phase of college life is taken more seriously than the scholastic, but it is encouraging to know those whose religious views are changed in college believe the change is for the better."

Prof. Scott Hopes To Serve 50 Years

PRINCETON, N. J.—William Berryman Scott, head of the Department of Geology at Princeton University, celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday today, said he hoped to continue on the Faculty for three more years before retiring.

Co-Ed At Vassar Gets Panned For Curling Iron Fire

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 20—An electric curling iron left on a dresser in a room in Main Hall by a freshman at Vassar College caused a fire about 10 o'clock this morning which created considerable excitement, but resulted in little damage.

The girl's name was withheld by the college officials, who said she would be "sufficiently punished without adding the punishment of publicity." Rumors that she might be expelled were not confirmed.

Main Hall contains the administrative offices of the college and dormitory wings in which about 300 girls reside. The building was not endangered by the fire, although the college authorities admitted that except for the quick work of firemen the blaze might have been serious.

Parents Find Girl Hanging In Front Room Of Her Home

A fatal step may end the most happy life. The most cultured, refined, beautiful and best loved are no exception to the same fate. A father's devotion, a mother's fond care and love or a brother's or sister's companionship will not shield them when they desire to take the step.

Such was the illustration last evening when one of the highest educated, most refined and vivacious girls was found hanging in the home parlor, surrounded by all the luxuries that go to make a happy life. Late in the evening she was missed and careful search failed to reveal her whereabouts.

The telephone was used without results. Her friends were called to help search for her. Finally the almost brokenhearted mother returned to the parlor and there to her horror and surprise, she found her beloved girl hanging.

How must that mother have been affected by what met her gaze! There was that daughter hanging to her sweetheart's neck begging him to subscribe to the Sou'wester in order that she might be better informed as to the current news of the college, by reading the newsiest and best newspaper published in Shelby county.

(Note:—If the Sou'wester was bothered by a so-called opposition paper, the staff would resort to a few such stories as the above, and all newspaper reading people in town would take the other paper).

After all, what is so rare as a college student?—*I. P.*

LAMBUTH NOSES OUT LYNX CATS BY SCORE OF 31-26

Invading Southwestern Quintet Goes Down in Defeat Before Jackson Team

JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 10—Coach Neely's Southwestern basketball quintet were nosed out by the Lambuth College five in a tight game score 31 to 26. The Jackson team outplayed the visitors in the opening half and piled up a 16 to 9 lead. The Lynx played much better basketball in the second half and managed to cut the lead down to three points. A last quarter rally by Lambuth cinched the game, however.

Bill Ford, former member of the Bobcats, was the Southwestern star and high point man, tallying 8 points. Joe Davis also put up a whale of a game, especially on defense, scoring 7 points in the bargain.

The lineup:

Southwestern	Pos.	Lambuth
Ford 8	F	Overall (C) 4
Terry 6	F	Butler 8
Hughes 5	C	Norman 2
Smith	G	Hardaway 11
Davis (C) 7	G	Churchman

Summary: Substitutions: Southwestern Foote for Davis; Lambuth, Baker for Overall, McKnight (2) for Norman.

Referee—Ray.

LOCAL GREEKS USHER IN LOCAL

A. T. O. Men Install Mississippi Local Chapter

Omega Alpha, a local chapter at "Ole Miss" was installed into Alpha Tau Omega as an active chapter on Feb. 18.

Sid Davis, Warner Hall, John Johnson, Louis Marks and Freshman McGhee Moore left the campus Friday morning and arrived in time to participate in the installation ceremonies.

The new A. T. O. chapter is to be known henceforth as the Mississippi Delta Psi chapter. There are 21 members at present in the chapter.

A fish can't get a-weigh just because it has scales.—*Daily Cardinal, Wisconsin.*

Mr. Scott is back at
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Half Soles: Men's $1.25, Women's $1.00.
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All Cleaning Work Done by
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CORNELL DEAN SAYS COLLEGE GIRL IS GOOD EVEN THO SHE SAYS 'DARN'

The college girl of today is no worse than her mother, in the opinion of Miss R. Louise Fitch, the new Dean of Women at Cornell University, who spoke yesterday at the annual luncheon of the Cornell Women's Club of New York at the Hotel Astor.

"I do not think the younger generation of young women in college are so greatly different from those of my own age," Miss Fitch said. "Perhaps they punctuate their conversation with words like 'golly,' 'darn' and 'devil," which in former years were considered unesthetic.

"Older women have set younger ones aside too long. We have said they are everything we don't want them to be and perhaps some of them are trying to live up to the opinions we have expressed concerning them. I believe we should teach them principles rather than specific things and then the things will take care of themselves. If principles of decency and modesty are instilled in girls, the length of their skirts will take care of itself."

"The girls who have called on me for advice have been sad, pathetic and sometimes funny," she went on. "Some of them have the best background possible and others none at all. One girl arrived in Ithaca with the clothes she wore and $18 with which to get an education. We found work for her and I think she will pull through the year but I doubt if it is worth the sacrifice. Another girl student and her husband struggled along on $5 a week. Twenty-five per cent of the girls are earning all or part of their board.

"There are many girls of the neurotic type and we have psychopathic and ordinary liars. We have 300 girls who must have work. Even from the poorest families I find girls who have never swept a floor or washed dishes in their lives.

"Girls are required to sign a register whenever they go out after 8 o'clock in the evening and also when they return. I am checking up on each girl's social record and the card parties and dances she attends are classified. One girl who did not sign at all was out thirty nights out of the first forty-one and went to New York week-ends. I refuse to advise girls about their love affairs. If you fail them once in your advice, your influence is gone."

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But You'd Look Funny Without Them
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NEW PROSPECTS SHOW UP WELL IN GRID PRACTICES

Spring Football Practice Enters Second Week With More than 30 Men

Spring football practice is well under way in its second week on Fargason Field. **About 30 candidates have reported for practice and are being worked** out daily by Coaches Jess Neely and Pos Elam.

Neely is trying out several changes on the eleven. Bobby Lloyd, end last fall, **has been shifted to quarterback. Lloyd is fast, a good blocker and star defensive player, and the move should** prove a good one. Vern Baumgarten has also been shifted from tackle to center.

Most of last year's men are out, including Captain Arthur Dulin, Lorin King, Crawford McGivaren, Vern Baumgarten, Dick Coleman, Harold Gillespie, Frank Trelawney, Wes Adams, Sid Davis and Bob Ruffin. Adams and Davis will both graduate before next fall but are helping out during the spring work.

Several likely looking prospects have shown up already this spring. "Cotton" Thomas, P. G. Brown, Wilson Foote and Bob Redhead, of last fall's Bobcats, all look good and will be varsity candidates this fall. Sam Clark, a husky 185 pounder who is playing his first football, has made a good impression and should develop into a first class lineman. Frank Montgomery and T. M. Garrott, varsity scrubs, are both out again and should give somebody a fight for a position.

Walter Hutcheson, Pat Johnson and Jack Fite are three other newcomers who should go good. Johnson is a former Memphis prep school player while Fite hails from McTyre high school.

Coach Neely is optimistic in his outlook for a strong eleven next fall. He is not satisfied however with the number of candidates out and would like every boy in school to be on the field for practice.

PANTAGES

ANNIVERSARY WEEK
Begins Feb. 28
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Bet Cornell Man To Beat Canadian In Taking Oxygen

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—And now they are to measure a runner's speed by electricity.

Dr. A. V. Hill, of the University of London, non-resident lecturer in chemistry at Cornell University, is experimenting on Cornell students. Members of the university track team will co-operate in his experiments. One thing needed in the accurate study of fatigue is the exact record of the speed of the runner. This, Professor Hill believes, he can obtain with the aid of electricity.

He has designed an electrical apparatus which requires no effort on the part of the runner except the wearing of a small steel magnet on his jersey. The passage of the magnet past the coil causes an induced current in the galvanometer which is recorded on moving photographic paper. Such a method, Dr. Hill declares, will enable him to measure time down to the five-hundredth of a second.

Professor Hill also has arranged a contest with Dr. Charles Best, of Toronto, to find out whether Cornell athletes can consume more oxygen in a minute than their Canadian rivals, and whether they can exhaust themselves more completely.

ELMIRA CO-ED TAKES POISON; DEATH TOLL 13

Girl Takes Poison After Rule Infracture. Father of Two Takes Gas

ELMIRA, N. Y.—(IP)—The twelfth case of student suicide occurred here on Wednesday, Feb. 16, when Edith M. Stewart, 23, a senior at Elmira college, took poison and died within an hour. The reason given by her classmates for her action was that she feared punishment for infraction of the rules of the college. She recently had asked for permission for week-end leave to visit the home of a friend and instead went to Ithaca, N. Y., where Cornell University is situated.

On her return she was informed by several of her girl friends that she probably would be suspended for the rest of the year, and is said to have declared that she never could face her mother.

* * *

FATHER TAKES GAS

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—Martin A. Gearhart, a student at Princeton Graduate College, committed suicide here last week by shutting himself in the kitchen of his home and turning on the gas. He leaves a wife and small child. No reason has been given for his action.

* * *

INTERPRETS MOTIVES

NEW YORK.—(IP)—Too much study and consequent mental overtaxation is the reason attributed by Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools here, to the wave of student suicides. Dr. O'Shea declares that each instructor over-emphasizes his own subject, and the net result is that the students have more to do than is humanly possible.

* * *

LIST OF SUICIDES

NEW YORK.—(IP)—Eleven students have committed suicide within the past two months. The latest youth to take his own life was eighteen-year-old Thos. J. O'Donnell, Jr., a student in the Hempstead (L. I.) High School, who shot and killed himself on Monday, Feb. 14, in order to "reduce the family expenses."

The others who have taken their own lives are:

Rugby Wile, University of Rochester, shot himself.

Garvey Jones, University of Chicago, Medical School.

James Moore, University of Illinois, shot himself.

Cassel W. Noe, University of Wisconsin.

Richard Stan Untermeyer, Yale, hanged himself.

Frank Forgy, University of Chicago.

J. Morgan Derr, University of Rochester, a friend of Wile, shot himself.

Martin A. Gearhart, Princeton Graduate School, by gas.

George Cannon, 14, Davenport,, Iowa, High School, by gas.

Howard Fisher, Morningside college, Sioux City, by gas.

Free Thought Book Will Arrive Soon

"Scraps," a new publication to appear on Southwestern's campus, will arrive within 10 days. A. M. Hicks is the reputed editor of the symposium.

The "Scraps" is a collection of Southwestern thought on society, law, the faculty, college administration, and other phases of student life. The price will be 10 cents.

TENN. TEACHERS LACE LYNX AND WIN, SCORE 48-29

Middle Tennessee Pedagogues Run Fast Game and Swamp Local Shooters

Southwestern Lynx basketball team was handed another walloping last Friday night in their own gym. The Middle Tennessee Teachers took the role of the wallopers and trimmed Coach Neeley's charges by a score of 48 to 29.

The visitors presented a fast passing, accurate shooting quintet, composed of several star players, especially Captain Thompson, Osteen and Fambrough. Osteen and Thompson were high point men, netting 12 points each. Bill Ford and Billy Hughes led the Lynx scorers with 8 tallies.

The Teachers took an early lead, continually sifting through the Southwestern defense for short shots—and they never missed. They piled up a 32 to 12 score at the half, and with the second team in action in the final period finished with a 19 point lead.

Joe Davis, Ora Johnson and Wilson Foote played well for the Lynx.

The line-up:

M. T. Teachers 48	Position.	South. 29
Askins 2	F.	Ford 8
Osteen 12	F.	Johnson 6
Fambrough 7	C.	Hughes 8
Thompson 12 (c)	G.	Smith
Vickers	G.	J. Davis (c) 7

Substitutions—Foote for J. Davis, J. Davis for Hughes, Early (4) for Askins, Malone (4) for Osteen, Windrough for Fambrough, Ferguson (4) for Thompson, Ralston for Vickers.

Referee—Robert King (M. T. S T. C.).

Any Freshman Who Passes This Exam Is A Good Senior

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton freshmen who attained high marks in the mid-year examination this week in Professor Joseph C. Green's course, "an introduction to history, politics and economics," may be proud of their general knowledge. The four-hour examination includes seven questions. Part of the first reads:

Answer the following questions in one sentence each:

1. What proportion of the earth's surface is illuminated by the sun at 7 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, on Dec. 22?

2. Explain the absence of continental deserts in the Southern Hemisphere.

3. Explain why language keeps pace with culture, or vice versa.

4. What factor in the geographical environment of the Phoenicians tended to the development of maritime commerce?

5. Criticize the following argument intended to prove that transportation by Zeppelin is not economical: Because it costs less to transport a ton of freight by steamship than by aircraft.

What is considered by the freshmen as a "trick" question is a part of the second which reads, "Name a city of high latitude and low altitude; a city of low latitude and high altitude."

Part of the third question reads:

If some catacylism of nature should cause the earth to revolve about the sun at half its present rate, to rotate on its axis at twice its present rate and to have an inclination of its axis of 5 degrees:

1. What would be the number of days in the year?

2. What would be the number of hours in the year?

3. What would be the effect upon the seasons at the mouth of the Amazon?

4. What would be the distance in degrees between the Arctic Circle and the Tropic of Capricorn?

5. Where would the noonday sun be observed at Princeton at the Summer solstice?

Engineering students taking the course in bridge design spent nine hours on the examination, ordinarily scheduled for three hours.

FRESHMAN LOSES $350 SPARKLER

Diamond Disappears When Little Washes Much

Freshman Edgar Little is searching for his lost $350 diamond ring which disappeared Saturday.

Little says that he took his ring off when washing. As he reached for the ring later it was gone. No trace of the stone has been obtained.

Hack For Journal

Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity is developing some real talent among its members. At the recent meeting at the home of Miss Iola Shepherd, each member read an original piece of work. Several will be selected to be published in the Journal.

LYNX LETTER MEN

Birds-Eye Glimpse Of Letter Men On the Southwestern Teams

Frank Trelawney, more commonly known as "Dago" or "Wop," has had an athletic career in three different schools. Trelawney first participated in sports at Central high school back in 1821. With little previous experience in football he

made his letter the first year out, playing fullback on the Warrior eleven. His ability to pass, kick, and his terrific line plunging won him a berth. The following year he held down a regular position and played so well as to earn himself a position as halfback on the mythical All-Memphis team. He starred on the team the following two years, making four letters in all and won further honors by being selected on the Nashville Tennessean All-State eleven.

Trelawney also was a track star and made his "H" in the cinder sport in 1922, '23 and '24, being captain his final year. He did the pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

In 1925 Dago went out in Oklahoma, where men are men, and played quarterback and won a name as a heady field general and as a defensive back. He met some stiff opposition this season, playing against several formidable teams which included in their lineup such players as John Levi, All-American fullback with the Haskell Indians.

In 1926 Trelawney entered Southwestern and immediately became one of the stars of the football team. He did not carry the ball owing to his ability at blocking opposing players and his great work at backing up the team on defense. Great things are expected of Dago before he leaves Southwestern.

LUNGSTERS MUST JOIN THIS WEEK

Final Rung in Membership Climb Nears

Students desiring to participate in the chortlings of the newly organized Glee club must join before the week-end, or else they will be subject to disappointment.

Mr. Arthur Platz, choirmaster at Linden Avenue Christian church, is searching for two additional first and second tenors.

Regular meeting time is established as Tuesday at 7 p. m.

"Behold The Lamb"

"Behold The Lamb" will be the sermon topic of Charles F. Stewart Sunday night when he preaches at Eastland Presbyterian church.

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THE GRAY STUDIO

CARDINAL FACTS OF HONOR CODE TOLD BY FRIST

Honor Council President Instructs New Mid-Year Students of Local System

The cardinal points in the Southwestern honor system were told to new mid-term students recently by Chester Frist, honor council president.

In his instruction regarding the constitution, function and individual working of the honor council, Mr. Frist said: "Possibly some of you new students come from schools where an honor system is in vogue. If so, then you must listen also. To those who are not conversant with the efficacy of an honor council, I address mainly these remarks.

"The Southwestern honor council is in vogue by popular approval. Each student is pledged to honesty both in his own actions, and to report dishonesty in others. You are charged with the duty of keeping yourself above suspicion, to disprove dishonesty in others by reporting to a member of the honor council any degrading act, and to keep aloft the present high level of the honor council's functioning ability."

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