

PLEDGES TRAMP THROUGH LONELY SECTION



# The Sou'wester



COLLEGE LEADERS INSPECT LOCAL PLANT

VOLUME 8 Weather—The girls were dismal until they saw what the "For Men Only" sign said. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 11, 1927 Smoke—Cigars and words will smoke at "Y" function. NUMBER 17

## START GLEE CLUB AGAIN

### DINNER, CIGARS WILL BE SERVED AT "Y" FUNCTION

Occasion Starts Annual "Y" Custom of Getting Together Male Students

Cigars, cheroots, and cigarets will be exhaled in the Commons Thursday night, Feb. 17, at 7 p. m. The occasion will be the first of the college Y. M. C. A.'s annual smoking affairs. Dinner will be served first.

Chester Denham, member of the "Y" staff, realizing that Lady Nicotine is the medium of all friendships and acquaintances, sponsored the smoker that all eds at the college might meet and get-together at least once during the year.

Curiosity killed the cat—an ancient maxim, yet true enough to incite the innate curiosity of the collegians. An abutment in the bulletin board on the second floor, made by locking two doors together and covering the box-like space, with the sign "For Men Only," was the only announcement to the eds. The cabinet knew that by this method each ed and also co-ed would know the first morning of the "restricted" information.

Tickets are on sale to town students at 50 cents each, while dormitory students get a special price of 25 cents.

### DR. KELSO TELLS ART OF THINKING

To Address Nitist Club of Philosophers on Feb. 15

The embryonic philosophers will learn how to philosophize at the next meeting of the Nitists, Tuesday night February 15. Dr. A. P. Kelso will read a paper on "The Art of Thinking."

So prolific were the arguments engendered by Frank Heiss and his paper on "Evolution" at the last meeting that it was decided to continue the discussion at a future meeting. Professor Berwind Kaufman will champion science at that haranguing party.

The hospitality of Professors Kelso and Davis was enjoyed at the last meeting.

### NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA, BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Although petting is increasing among college students, less than 5 per cent of college girls are actually immoral, was the opinion expressed by Dr. Charles W. Harris at a convention of university church workers at Chicago. He added that college girls are undoubtedly more moral than male students.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WIS.—Delaware and Nevada were the only states not represented by any of the 12,276 students enrolled during 1925-1926.

CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, O.—"Debt Liquidation Day," a traditional day on which students are expected to settle all unpaid debts, led to many interesting measures such as pawnshop clothing and treasures. One student, however, greeted his creditors with cards which announced his bankruptcy and that settlement would be made to the amount of two mills on the dollar.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—A library is being erected at Imperial University, Tokio, Japan, which is modeled after the library here. The building is the result of a visit last year by Mr. Anesaki, librarian at Tokio, who took the plans back with him.

### Long Dormant Glee Club Is At Last Revived

The long dormant Glee Club of Southwestern is taking new vigor after the breath of life it received recently by Prof. Ernest Haden, who was instrumental in reviving the lost art of singing at the college.

Mr. Arthur Platz, choirmaster at Linden Avenue Church of Christ, has assumed directorial duties of the collegians.

A large number of musically inclined and musically aspiring turned out for the club meeting Tuesday night in Hardie chapel.

Leolin Wailes has been chosen president. Leroy DuBard is secretary-treasurer, and Allen Haden is librarian.

Present aim of the club is to render a truly representative musical feast before next Christmas at the latest.

Among those whose intonations were heard last meeting were Charles Lyle, Fannie Ladd, Edgar Bornman, Stanley Sloan, Leolin "Mike" Wailes, Albert Johnson, John Johnson, tenors; Leroy DuBard, Billy Hughes, Jodie Watson, Walker Wellford, Thornton Moore, Allen Haden, bass.

### PALS TO PRODUCE "MANSIONS" PLAY

Tragedy Will Have Three-Character Cast

Pal players will produce "Mansions."

No, they have not turned brickmasons, but will merely enact this three-character tragedy. The cast will be composed of Catherine Underwood, Katherine Lockwood and Bill Meacham.

One of the most instructive meetings of the Pal players yet held was enjoyed by the histrionic students Wednesday night.

### SOUND CALL FOR STUDENT SUCCOR

Prepare to Send Delegates to Nashville Meet

Each member of the Southwestern student body is urged to contribute to a general fund being raised to allay expenses of student delegates to the State Student Volunteer Convention which will be held at Nashville on Feb. 18-20.

All interested in either being a delegate or in contributing to the fund will please see Rev. E. L. Morgan, in charge of delegation work.

### New Method To Sort Out Hopeless Goats

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Sorting out medical students into the promising sheep and the hopeless goats is now achieved at Columbia University medical classes by new and formidable tests.

### "Into The Work"

"Into The Work" is the sermon topic of James T. Randle Sunday morning at Heth, Ark.

## The Sou'wester Joins Service

College Weekly Publication Is Now a Member of Intercollegiate Press.

Henceforth readers of the Sou'wester will enjoy perusing the INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS news service. Membership in this college news service was signed recently.

The INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS service is to the college newspapers what the Associated Press is to the daily newspapers. It is a service with authentic articles on happenings at other colleges within the United States.

It is the aim of the staff to abbreviate the name of the service in this manner (IP), at the beginning of each INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS story.

The INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS service sends to its members weekly a complete coverage of news, editorials, features, humor. Each week there will be reproduced in the Sou'wester one editorial in this service that has been selected for its merit from a college paper in this organization. Each week there will be a story on some particular tradition at some certain college. This week the tradition concerns "The Bicyclists" at Oberlin college. A department of choice humor from distant campuses will be established with this issue.

Membership in the INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS system was made for the purpose of giving to the Sou'wester readers the cream of features and news from abroad. The Sou'wester covers the events at Southwestern and with this additional assistance from abroad, will publish each week a more complete and "newsy" newspaper.

### Students Say That Cleopatra, of Vamp Fame, Had Red Hair

Did Cleopatra have red hair? Members of the Shakespeare club could not decide without assent whether the oriental vamp had vermilion hair by nature, by dye, or whether she had hair of another color, or whether she had hair at all. When the last faint vowel of the argument faded, Cleopatra continued to dwell in doubt as to her tresses.

The play, "Antony and Cleopatra," was discussed. The club also discussed the question: Would Anthony have loved Cleopatra if she had boasted 350 pounds and a double chin? "Corrolanus" will be discussed at the next club meeting.

### PARTNERS PART AND DULIN LEFT

Pressing Shop Closes When Two of Three Owners Leave

Too much business with too poor pay; two out of three joint operators leaving college; no one to work the pressing machine.

Arthur Dulin says these are but a few of the causes for the pressing shop in one of the gym garages being idle, now, henceforth and for quite a while, says Dulin.

Dick Taylor, Newton Alexander and Dulin were operators, proprietors, owners, and pressers. Taylor and Alexander have decamped. Dulin has padlocked the shop for lack of a presser, Alexander having taken over this phase of the work.

### JOE DAVIS BACK IN SCHOOL AGAIN

Will be After Berth on Baseball Nine

Joe "Jodie" Davis, 1926 captain of the Lynx grid team, who was reported to have quit school, has entered again and will be out for spring football and for baseball.

Joe is ineligible for basketball, but expects to be back among the eligible players by the time baseball season comes around.

## SPRING GRID OPENS FEB. 14

### Initial Practice Will Find Many Vets Missing

FOOTBALL will be back again on Fargason Field Monday, Feb. 14, according to Coach Jess Neely. Grid candidates for spring football will drag shoulder-pads, headgears and other accessories out of retirement Monday afternoon, and will open the spring training session. Neely announces that the practice will last from four to six weeks.

Announcement was made last week that spring football would start Feb. 20. Neely, in view of the present good weather, has decided to hurry it up and has therefore moved up the time.

The practice will be given over to football fundamentals, practice in kicking, passing, tackling and blocking, together with signal drill and scrimmaging.

Coach Neely expects to have several practice games between members of the squads.

Pos Elam will assist Coach Neely in handling the candidates, especially the line. Elam coached the line last fall and developed a strong front wall.

Several of last year's players will be missing from the ranks, including Dode Farnsworth, Ken Clemons, George Stokes, Joe Pickering, Ernest Atkins, Flint Liddon, Donald "Doc" Price, Warren Smith and Milton Hawke.

Among the candidates expected out are Captain Arthur Dulin, Joe Davis, Henry Waring, Bobby Lloyd, Lorin King, Crawford McGivaren, T. M. Garrett, Frank Montgomery, Vern Baumgarten, Frank Trelawney, Harold Gillespie, Bob Ruffin, and Dick Coleman, all members of last season's squad. Sid Davis and Wes Adams, who will graduate in June, will also attend practice.

Several members of the Bobcats will be candidates for the varsity, together with students who will be making their first try-out for the squad.

### SOPHOMORES SUFFER ATTACKS

Cooper and Gratton Brown Laid Low by Attacks

Two sophomore eds have been attacked by appendicitis recently with one going under the surgeon's knife and the second expecting to at any moment.

W. H. Cooper, Jr., was stricken in his room in Robb Hall on Feb. 1. He was taken immediately to his home in Centerville, Ala., where he will be operated on as a last resort to stave off the attack.

R. Gratton Brown was operated on Saturday night at Baptist Memorial hospital.

### Cornell Men "Bach" In Expense Cutting

MT. VERNON, IOWA.—(IP)—In an effort to cut down on their college expenses, 19 men at Cornell college have organized a private boarding club at which every member works for his food. Doing all their own cooking, the men claim to "live royally" for \$2.50 a week.

### Carnegie Hero Works Way Through College

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 10.—Although he has access to \$1,600 from the Carnegie hero fund, awarded him in addition to a medal for bravery, Vernon Callaway, University of Oregon senior, is working his way through school by washing dishes. This became known when trustees of the Carnegie fund wrote the university for a record of Callaway's scholastic standing.

### STUDENTS RIDE CARS TO CAMPUS

Street Car Service Opens on New Extension

First passenger traffic over the newly extended Faxon street car line from McLean boulevard to University Place opened Tuesday morning.

One-man cars are being used on the line which now has a turn-around at the University Place end. The line cost \$23,500.

### Shipped For Taking Reserve Book Away

MADISON, WIS.—(IP)—The University of Wisconsin has expelled one man from school for taking a reserve book from the reading room of the library.

### CATALINK STAFF QUILTS; FROSH ACQUIRE OFFICES

Freshman Hicks and Lewis Now Hold Reins on Humor Publication.

The customary every-issue shakeup in the Catalink staff is still constant. The Catalink arrived on the campus last week. Immediately there came the announcement that the old staff had been superseded by a new management.

Harold B. Collins, former managing editor, and M. C. Thomas, editor, resigned for reasons known to themselves. Collins failed to return to school, while Thomas has not assigned a reason for his resignation.

Freshman A. L. Hicks is the new editor and Freshman Charles Lewis is the new managing editor.

It is hinted by the new staff that the Catalink will be issued bi-monthly instead of monthly.

### BERNARD SHAW IS CLUB STUDY

Discuss "St. Joan" by Noted English Man of Letters

Bernard Shaw's drama "St. Joan" was the play discussed at the meeting of the Sophomore Club last Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend. Prior to this meeting only Greek and Latin dramas have been studied.

To club members the transition seems fitting, as the interim since the last meeting has been so long as to make the previous gatherings smack of ancient times. In two months the club has skipped ahead 2,000 years to modernity.

### Traffic 'Stop' Sign Halts Male Onrush At Evergreen Dorm

"I'm nonplussed, chagrined, and rebuked! I'm spurned, sneered at, and dismissed! I'm—"

At this point a freshman broke in and asked Sophomore Speedy Maxwell why this wailing and bemoaning of epithets.

"I was going over to Evergreen Hall when, as I started to open the door, I saw a large white street sign with 'Stop,' I knew that if that was the kind of reception that was to be given me, I would return to my room and study teething."

The invidious sign was surreptitiously placed in its present position by unidentified parties last Monday night. It is thought to have been uprooted from the intersection of University Boulevard and North Parkway, where it served an apparent purpose of a stop sign for autos.

## EDS, CO-EDS, AND PROFESSORS RIDE TO AND FRO ON THEIR BIKES

OBERLIN, Ohio.—(IP)—When Ohio newspapers mention Oberlin college athletic team in their sport columns, they invariably speak of them as "The Bicyclists." The application is not one of derision, for the average Oberlin student, and faculty member as well, is a bicyclist. Ever since the introduction of the old high wheeled bics, the popular mode of transportation about this college town, situated

in the level country just south of Lake Erie, has been the bicycle.

Those who do not own wheels of their own, rent them by the day, month or college year from the one completely equipped cycle shop which has furnished bicycles to the students for the past thirty-seven years. Oberlin women take fall and spring bicycle hikes to the country, Oberlin men and women go to class on their foot-propelled

Oberlin tradition, and it was an event on the campus recently when a professor discarded his ancient wheel for a new one.

Each dormitory and recitation hall has its bicycle racks beside the front steps, and whenever there are steps on campus walks, a concrete runway for bicycles is provided. The most important duty of the village marshal is keeping the bicyclists off the side-

streets, and faculty members, deans and college authorities may be seen every morning riding through the streets on the machines which are used in most localities only by small boys.

One professor of Spanish and his wife, who is an instructor in French, start out from home each morning on their high-framed mounts, keeping perfect time down the street and around corners.

TALKING On Whims of Life By SOUTHWORTH

THE student body of Georgia Tech plans to insure the life of one of the professors with a premium of \$10,000 each year.

This is a novel way to help out one's alma mater. Think what it would mean to Southwestern if the student body should take out a policy on some member of the college faculty with a \$2,000 yearly premium, or about \$5 to the person.

WHY do professors get gray? These are some of the reasons: The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head.

Four years of class discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray.—Ohio State Lantern.

A COURSE in etiquette would be appropriate for the student body if the decorum in chapel is a criterion of Southwestern conduct.

TWO Viennese women and their husbands were evicted from a small village near Munich, Germany, when a peasant uprising occurred after they removed their hats, disclosing their bobbed hair.

IT seems to me that it would be a good thing to set next week aside as "Howdy Week," a week in which everybody forgets his altitude and usual conventions and speaks to everybody else.

POLICE in Turkey are clamping down on storekeepers and advertisers. Henceforth any concern having a misspelled word in an advertisement will be fined.

ON the Island of Inglesea, in Wales, is a little town bearing this name: Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogocheyndrobwallandysiliogogoch.

WHICH weighs the most—a ton of hay or a ton of iron? This old hackneyed question has been asked since kissing became a practice.

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Cultivate Your Fellow's Friendship

A college friend is some one to whom you can go and tell your troubles; one who will sympathize with you, tell you your faults and give you advice when you need it most.

A student who can befriend a friendless classmate who has no natural attractiveness to keep him from being discouraged and leaving college, has rendered an invaluable service to this classmate.

A man is not the right kind of man when he goes through college and does not have any friends. There is something wrong with his character or he does not have the right kind of personality.

There are some people who have more friends than others. This is probably due to the fact that they have a magnetic personality.

Value your friends and choose them wisely. This would be an uninteresting place without them.

The Old Folks Shouldn't Suffer

Since a college education has become a distinguishing mark of social superiority, parents have grown more and more willing to eat fewer pork chops and to dust the house and wash the family automobile with their own hands.

In spite of statistics and opinions, no one has yet been able to say in dollars and cents how much a college education is worth; so we shall resort to a statement of what a college education is not worth.

Some persons are sad when they reflect that often the mother and father of the best dressed co-ed or the flashiest "collegian" live in a small, poorly furnished home.

A Chance For Student Expression

The Sou-wester, believing that the students should have a chance to express themselves and their opinions on matters connected with the general order of things, has seen fit to set aside space for use of student opinion.

This column, or whatever space will be needed, will publish any article written by any student on the campus.

The staff washes its hands of any blame, and prints these write-ups as an expression from the writers. It is hoped that the students will feel free to write whatever they think.

The "Do-Nothings"

Even on the college campus one finds grasshoppers and butterflies—those who live instead of wait for death, who attempt to excel in some particular endeavor, and those who compose what may be called the beau monde.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:—By Toofy

CHARLES TERRY: "WHEN IS A FORD COLLEGIATE?"

TOOFY: "WHEN IT IS SO DILAPIDATED THAT NO ONE WOULD RIDE IN IT UNDER ANY OTHER CONDITIONS."

Sid Davis: "Why is Bob York so much like Moses?"

Toofy: "Because everytime he opens his mouth the bull rushes."

It is stated that the California channel swim was crooked. The rumor comes from numerous sources that several palms were greased.

Even mountain climbing is not on the level.

J. D. CAUSEY: "WHY DOES THE CAMPUS APPEAR SO BARE?"

TOOFY: "LOTS OF FRESHMEN GOT HOMESICK ON GETTING THEIR REPORTS AND DOC PRICE HAS SHAVED HIS BEARD."

HEADLINE IN THE SOU'WESTER: 12 CONTESTS ARE SCHEDULED FOR WICKER SEASON."

WE WERE NOT AWARE THAT BASKET WEAVING HAD BEEN ADDED TO THE CURRICULUM.

FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

PRINCE WINS DUELS

Bonn, Germany, Feb. 9.—Prince William, eldest son of former Crown Prince Frederick William, has won a reputation at Bonn University by virtue of his proclivities with the rapier.

William is a member of the Borussia corps and most fight nine times before he is invested with a full membership. In his four recent encounters he parried so well against his opponents that he escaped each affray unscathed, while they were so hacked on arms and legs that they were forced to concede to the prince.

Duelling is forbidden under the republic, but Bonn and Cologne University students manage to evade the police supervision and stage the illicit bouts of honor.

PYGMIE BABES FAG

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 8.—Floods, disease, tropical insects, and dense forests were only a few of the impediments which the American-Dutch expedition of scientists encountered when they surveyed New Guinea for a "lost race of pygmies".

The expedition was headed by Prof. Matthew W. Stirling, of the University of California.

Prof. Stirling's Journal recounts that above the tidewater of a river was a half-civilized tribe in which the men proudly fondled their hair which extended to their feet and the women joyfully scratched their closely-cropped heads.

Comments From The Student Body

Mr. Editor: Authorities within and without college walls are hurling imprecations against the morale of the general American student body. Their excuse for these is the charge that our college groups have degenerated into slaughter-houses for the intellect and proving-grounds for great careers of social indulgence, moral laxity, and intellectual stagnation.

From these and other facts has come the accusation, from within our own walls, that the student-body of Southwestern is losing its hold upon that saving feature of all similar institutions and the making-feature of most of them—SCHOOL SPIRIT.

In reply the city students ask what there is on the campus to repay their time and considerations. Assuming a somewhat neutral position I would suggest that these students in question forsake the theatre and their sand-lot baseball long enough to come out and investigate.

The students living on the campus level the finger of justice at our "town students" and pronounce "indifference" in measured tones. They claim as a cause the fact that the majority of the students residing at home visit the campus for the brief space of their class hours, lend their lusty acclamations to any college achievement or boosters project, and then forget the business of the day to chase home to their cookies and story books and parental hand-outs for ice-cream and afternoon dates.

This school abounds in exceptional opportunities for extracurricular activities which might easily double the purchasing power of any student's tuition money. It is only partly in the classroom, and equally as much in honest and cooperative effort at the development of abilities outside, that our genius has been born and has come upon itself all unawares.

The worst part about such insincerity of attitude is that it seriously impairs the whole spirit of the school and reflects upon the general student body as well as upon the individual. Many who read this outburst will effect a languid smile and go back to sleep.

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink that is always swiping some little something from the homes of my girl friends. I don't take anything of real value, but I take little odds and ends as remembrances.

PECCADILLOES OF WAG RHEM

We cannot understand how the A. O. Pi pledges could be lost in Red Acres. Just because the collegiates take off their hats when they come to college, it doesn't mean that they are going to stay a while.

We wonder if Dr. Donaldson had any sinister meaning when the first lesson he assigned after the exams was on freight shipping.

POEM OF PITY

Johnny came to college. Johnny wanted to play. Johnny wouldn't study. Johnny didn't stay.

Said the flea to the elephant: Let's be buddies, big boy, and not step on one another.

All that some students need to be sheiks is to have some one other than themselves to think that they are.

A story has been told us of an economics student whose father left him a fortune. He learned that one saved 25 cents by buying ice by the hundred pounds, so he bought two million pounds and saved five hundred thousand dollars.

Dere Zeke, I suppose you heard about this A. O. Pi "pedes" party when they rode the freshmen out to Red Acres in the Packard and—the story goes, they walked back.

I suppose you heard about this A. O. Pi "pedes" party when they rode the freshmen out to Red Acres in the Packard and—the story goes, they walked back. But as Ellen Goodman was along, I don't imagine they got "blisters on their feet."

Lovingly, Abe.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Miss Kitura Phillips

Miss Cornelia Kitura Phillips expects to teach school for 32 years after she graduates from Southwestern this June and live the remainder of her years on pension.

Kitura was born the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Phillips, at Meridian, Miss., on Oct. 15, 1908. She attended the Meridian grammar and high schools, completing the high school curriculum in three years.

Miss Phillips spent her freshman college year at Mississippi State College for women in '23-'24, and her sophomore year at the Women's College at Montgomery, Ala.

She is a popular Greek letter sorority girl, being treasurer of the Chi Omegas. She belongs to the Chi Delta and Chi Delta Phi societies.

Miss Phillips will graduate from Southwestern at the age of 19.

Campus Touches

Miss Sara Johnson has been very ill at her home, and was unable to start the new semester. She hopes to be back next week.

Gordan Spratt was the guest of A. M. Hicks over the week-end.

Miss Bennie Belle McCraw has not returned to the campus to date because of illness.

Freshman Ramsey Russell returned to the college last Monday. He has been ill at his home for the past two weeks.

Miss Marguerite Rogers returned to the campus nearly a week after matriculation day to resume her studies.

Quite a few students from Ole Miss enjoyed festivities at the Pan-Hellenic dance. Among these were several who visited Beta Sigma fraternity here.

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**BIRDS-EYE OF GREEK NEWS**

**Initiate Pledge**

Beta Sigma fraternity will have horseplay next Tuesday night. Initiation will follow later in the week. The following pledge will be taken in to the chapter: Freshman Frederick Heidelberg.

**Initiate Feb. 16**

Candidates for initiation to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had horseplay last Saturday night. Initiation will be held on Feb. 16. The following men will be initiated: Freshmen James Nelson, Ramsey Russell, J. C. Maddox, Jack Anderson, Ed McGivaren; Sophomore Henry Turley.

**Initiate 12 Men**

The following men were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity on Feb. 7: Freshmen Charles Mitchiner, Charles Carden, Charles Payne, Charlie Snepp, James Rhea, H. B. Smith, P. F. Farnsworth, Ed Church, Oscar Bell, Bobby Lloyd, Allen Haden, Ed Hall. Horseplay was given at deep midnight on January 30.

**K. A.'s To Initiate**

Horseplay ceremony will be waived by Kappa Alpha fraternity to prospective initiation candidates. Initiation will be held Feb. 14. The following men will be taken into the chapter: Freshmen John Hagan, A. L. Hicks, Richard Holladay, Ussery Thompson and D. C. McRaney.

**Initiate Pledges**

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity initiated four pledges into the chapter Wednesday night.

The new members are Frank Trelewney, Claude Bowen, Albert Johnson and McGee Moore.

Horseplay was observed last Saturday night.

**Initiate 5 Men**

Kappa Sigma fraternity will have horseplay ceremonies Saturday night. Initiation will follow exactly a week after horseplay.

The following men will be initiated into the chapter: Freshmen Jack DuBoise, P. G. Brown, Charles Phelps, Robert Lowe, Billy Flowers.

**Pledge McLemore**

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Walter McLemore to the chapter. McLemore was president of the February graduating class at Central high school. He entered Southwestern on Feb. 1.

**CHIC FRIZZES ADORNING LIPS OF CAMPUS SHEIKS**

Of late, many animated brush piles have been observed moving about the campus. On closer scrutiny these apparently prehistoric creatures proved to be sane, sweet and assinine collegians with unseemingly growths suspended between their noses and mouths, dangling between heaven and earth.

These hair suite appendages are of all shapes, sizes, and colors, and show evidence of patient and careful cultivation. They are to their owners, at least, works of art and beauty.

"Red" Raymond Schneider, well-known Southwestern brickyard blond, raised his frizz for the primary object of adding a fringe to his scenery; a sort of frame to the picture. "Red" introduced the craze and now carries a masterful piece of handwork and thumb training.

When questioned by Toofy Taber Tishimingo, Sou'wester critic and world famed haberdasher of hair styles, as to the purpose in keeping the stubby timber on the lip after everyone is convinced that he can grow a moustache, Mr. Schneider, in his own Irish brogue, remarked: "I would be at a loss without my moustache. It gets me along in the world. I progress with the aid of this moustache. Ah! (sighs deeply) the ladies like it, it tickles them so."

Harold "Goof" Trinner is another moustache pioneer on the campus. Mr. Trinner is an economy expert.

His duties are so many and varied that he must conserve each minute in order that he might do all required and keeps his feet moving well into the morning. Then he must sleep at least two and a half hours each night, so he arises at the last moment for college. He pours his coffee on his moustache and drinks it at his leisure while trudging to school. He finds this dodge a queen, and daily sings a paean to his moustache for its aid.

**DEAN ADVISES PROF FRIENDSHIP**

**Claims it Wise to Become Acquainted with Teachers**

URBANA, ILL.—(IP)—Thomas Akle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, in a published article, lists the 10 things that he would do if he had to live his college days over again.

- Dean Clark claims that he would:
1. Develop concentration—work harder but not so long.
  2. Learn to work while others are around.
  3. Put more stress on learning how to get information than upon the information itself.
  4. Find more difficult tasks to do.
  5. Learn to speak in public.
  6. Learn to play some athletic game.
  7. Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
  8. Get better acquainted with his instructors.
  9. Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
  10. Have an avocation which would bring him into close touch with men.

**Students Rebel At Compulsory Church**

AMHERST, MASS., Feb. 4.—After placarding all the buildings and recitation halls, the student body of Amherst College held a stormy mass meeting in Johnson Chapel this afternoon in protest against the failure of the college authorities to act on their petition for the abolition of compulsory church.

The placards were of red cardboard with huge black letters reading: "We want freedom, compulsion and religion are not compatible."

The insurgents were led by Thomas Creden, '27, of Evanston, Ill., quarterback on this year's football team. Walter F. Gelhorn, Chairman of the petition committee, urged that nothing be done which would prejudice the Board of Trustees.

**DRIBBLES ON DORM CO-EDS**

A fine example of force of habit: Joe Davis forgetting street car extension got off car, at usual place, Kuhn's and walked up.

A stop sign mysteriously appeared in front of the girls dormitory in the wee small hours of Tuesday morning. Sounds suspicious.

Not only the Greeks are doing the rushing lately. Dormitory girls are so thrilled over the street car extension that they all rush out every time a car makes the loop.

Much discussion as to why Dena and Helen Matthews wanted a front room in dormitory. Common opinion says it was just curiosity to see who gets off the street cars and which way they go.

Dena and Helen received a box Sunday morning. A very exclusive Sunday night supper ensued.

A certain freshette at the dormitory allows as how she has all the work to do. She wishes it might be spread out a bit.

It has been rumored that when the fire escape at the girls dormitory fell, five fellows were hurt.

Janet Moody is proud of the fact that she is light headed.

The co-eds are after exercise—walking and basketball being the most popular forms chosen to make them a bloom in healthy lot.

Why did Marcelle want to "see Janet Moody outside?"

A certain young ed has expressed a desire to join the Long Hair Club. He is to be a musician and considers long hair necessary for fame. May he join their ranks and prosper.

When asked why he so assiduously cultivated his meticulous thatch, he twitched his dimpled cheeks and spoke the following words: "When I grow old I am going to have a bald spot on my pate. I will transplant this divine shag to my head, thereby obviating the existence of cold by this exigency." As a departing remark Trinner said that the thatch acted as an awning to protect his tonsils from sunburn.

Johnson Garrott, brother to T. M., who is his brother, grew a moustache for a while. It grew phenomenally the first two days, but it had a different color from that of his hair. He woefully shaved it off upon the solicitation of Sam Rhem, who threatened him with ignominy, which, as he said, was a kind of arm ache which would prevent Garrott from pitching this spring.

Ralph McCaskill, president of the Boosters', was rumored to be boosting a sneeze frizz. Keen Toofy, alert as ever, investigated, and, with the aid of his specked kaleidoscope, saw a faint shadow under his proboscis.

**Prof. Says Smoking Good and Harmful; List Pros and Cons**

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6.—Smoking does various things to the reactions of normal man, as shown in experiments conducted by Vivian E. Fisher, former Assistant Psychologist at Johns Hopkins University. In Mr. Fisher's observations, about to be published, the smoker, it appears, will find reasons both for giving up his habit and excuses for continuing his use of the "weed."

- Briefly, Mr. Fisher finds that the smoking of tobacco does the following:
- Increases the pulse rate immediately.
  - Raises the blood pressure immediately.
  - Causes decrease in steadiness as demonstrated by an attempt to hold the hand in a given extended position.
  - Makes for loss of accuracy.
  - Produces greater uniformity.
  - Retards muscular fatigue.
  - Immediately accelerates any automatic function, physical or mental.
  - Increases apparent efficiency in work requiring sustained attention over long periods of time.

**Doing Well**

States off Yountied, About February

Mine dear Hans, I take me up mine ink und pen und rite you mit a led pencil. Ve do not liff vere ve liffed before, ve liff vere ve moved. I am so ofully sorry since ve are separated together und wish ve vere closer apart. Ve are having more vether up here than ve had last year.

Mine dear aunt Katrinka is dead. She died of new monia on New Year's day, fifteen minutes in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. De doctors gave up all hopes of having her ven she died. She leaves a family of two boys und two cows. Dey found two thousand dollars sewed up in her bustle. Dot was a lot of money to leave behind. Her sister is having de mumps und is having a swell time. She is near death's door. De doctors tink dey can pull her through. Hans Brinker vas also sick de other day. De doctor told him to take something so he went down town mit Ikey Cohen und took his vatch. Ikey got him arrested und got a lawyer. De lawyer took de case und vent home mit de vorks.

Mine brudder yust graduated from de cow college. He is an electrocution enginere und stenografter. He got a job in a livery stable stenograftering hay down to the horses. De other day he took our dog up to de saw mill. De dog got in a fight mit a circular saw und only lasted vun round. Ve haf a cat und three chickens. De chickens lay eggs und de cat lays by de radiator. De college vas cold de other day so I called up de janitor und make it hot for him. I am making money fast. Yesterday I deposited a hundred dollars und today I vent down town und wrote myself a check for a hundred dollars und deposited it so now I haf two hundred dollars.

I am sending your over coat by express. To save charges, I cut off de buttons. You will find dem in de inside pocket. I can tink of nudding more to rite. Hope dis finds you de same.

Your cousin, Fritz, P. X. If you don't get this letter, rite und I will send another. Two times P. X. I haf just received the fife dollars dot I owe you, but haf closed dis letter und can't get it in.

The English language is full of ambiguities. A short skirt may either mean a flapper or a short girl. It may also mean something else.

**ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES**

**K. D.'s Pledge Two**

Kappa Delta sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the following pledges to Alpha Delta chapter: Misses Mary Elizabeth Murray, and Billy Roseborough.

**Pledge Miss Hand**

Chi Omega sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Gertrude Hand into the chapter.

**Pledge and Initiate**

Misses Eleanor Clinton and Caroline Stockley are recent pledges to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

The chapter takes great pleasure in announcing four initiates: the Misses Elizabeth Williams, Ellen Goodman, Mary Evelyn Wailes, Anne Trezevant.

**Entertain Campus**

Chi Omega sorority entertained the entire campus with a tea at their new home on Fraternity Row Thursday afternoon.

**Oxford Students Are Stirred By New Rules**

OXFORD, Eng., Feb. 8.—Undergraduate opinion at Oxford has been aroused by the publication of a book of "regulations for the conduct of the junior members of the University." The editors of the student organ, "Isis," are annoyed because they are being treated as "merely children."

Some of the restrictions placed on the students in this booklet are as follows: "It is expected undergraduates will not loiter in public streets, at coffee stalls, or at stage doors of theatres.

"Undergraduates may not give dances in public rooms.

"Undergraduates are forbidden to attend public subscription dances in or near Oxford.

"Undergraduates are forbidden to visit the bar of any hotel, restaurant, or public house.

"Undergraduates may not hire a motor vehicle for a longer period than one hour or for a greater distance from Oxford than five miles without special leave of the Dean or the college."

**Basketball Bits**

GAMES PLAYED	
Lynx 34 West Tennessee Teachers	33
Lynx 34 Earle Cardinals	29
Lynx 17 West Tennessee Teachers	12
Lynx 49 Rosemark	11
Lynx 30 Bemis Y. M. C. A.	20
Lynx 23 Earle Cardinals	45

TO BE PLAYED	
Feb. 10—Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn.	
Feb. 11-12—Bemis Y. M. C. A. at Bemis, Tenn.	
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Feb. 26—Lambuth College.	

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**Co-Ed Pledges Take Tramp Into Lonely Red Acres Division**

Damages totaling \$200 was sustained by the Cadillac automobile belonging to Buddy Haltom last Monday night when he stripped internal workings from the motor while vainly searching for the numerous A. O. Pi pledges left derelict in Red Acres subdivision.

It is said that Haltom received a telephone call from one frantic mother enlisting his aid in locating the missing daughter. The pledges themselves were apathetic to their situation, for, it is alleged, they started a bridge game on the gravel road and played until Mary Frances—a pledge—trumped the ace of Elizabeth—another pledge.

It is said that the mislaid pledges hailed a passing laundry truck and made their way home.

**GLIB SQUIBS OF WISE WAGS**

King Tut became deader during the past two years than he had in the previous three thousand.—*Minnesota Daily*.

Every time the campaign to repeal the anti-fag law is launched, the W. C. T. U. throws out a smoke screen.—*University Daily Kansan*.

One of the advantages of having no activities is that you can flunk a course without having the world know it.—*Ohio State Lantern*.

Our political science professor tells us that there is no existing law by which the Kaiser could be hanged. What about the law of gravity?—*Oberlin Review*.

Everything comes to him who rates.—*Wooster Voice*.

"I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country," were the words of the anti-prohibitionist as he swallowed the synthetic gin.—*Wooster Voice*.

"Don't raise a racket," said the burglar, as he held up the tennis players.—*Boston College Heights*.

After four years attendance at lecture courses we have concluded that not only history repeats itself.—*Selected*.

Some of our campus men resemble glass—slippery, smooth and flat.—*Green and White*.

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# 20 Co-Eds Prepare For Basketball Season

## LYNX LETTER MEN

Birds-Eye Glimpse Of Letter Men On the Southwestern Teams

By Verne Baumgarten

Harold "Gip" Gillespie, freshman, is perhaps one of the most versatile athletes on the campus. Gillespie is one of the few players now in school who have made four major sports letters during their career. Gillespie plays foot-



ball, baseball, basketball, and track and is a star in each sport.

"Gip" began his career in Texarkana, Ark., High School in 1920. He made

three letters in this school, playing end on the football team, forward in basketball, and held down an outfield job on the baseball team. The following year he again made letters in these sports.

1922 found "Gip" attending Minden High School at Minden, La., where he remained in '22 and '23, again making letters in three sports. He was discovered to be a good catcher, and was shifted to backstop on the baseball nine. He also developed backfield ability and showed himself able to gain ground, and was shifted to quarterback in football.

Gillespie again shifted schools in 1924, going to Shreveport, La., where he again played in three sports. This time he showed a new versatility and was changed to center in basketball. The spring of 1924 "Gip" began his Memphis career, entering Central high of this city. He went out for track and showed his ability by winning first place in the high jump and at the West Tennessee Normal meet.

In 1925 he played halfback on the Central eleven and forward on the basketball team. He again captured first place for the Warrior track team in the high jump and broad jump at a meet at Jackson, Tenn.

"Gip" entered Southwestern in the fall and made good at halfback, making his letter. He was a varsity basketball guard until recently when his studies barred him. "Gip" has a great career ahead of him here in three major sports, football, baseball and basketball.

## ALL PRONOUNCED PHYSICALLY FIT TO FLING BALL

Strong Representation of Co-Eds Out for Practice after Difficulties are Cleared

Some forty co-eds reported at the first of the basketball season for the proposed girls' team. Difficulties arose over court facilities which have at last been cleared.

A second call was made at the first of this week for those same forty girls to report again. The purpose was for physical examination in the Science building Monday afternoon by Dr. T. H. Ingram, college physician.

Every co-ed was found physically fit and will go out for a berth on the co-ed wicker team. Of those qualifying physically are: Amalie Fair, Mary Allen, Rosa May Clark, Elizabeth Carnes, Gladys Gibson, Ernestine Wiggins, Marguerite Pride, Louise Head, Frances Crawford, Corinne Crenshaw, Mildred Rainwater, Eleanor Beckham, Miriam Meuhler, Elsie Porter, Margaret Cobb, and Elizabeth Baker. Louise Ralston, Virginia Smith, Katherine Page, Louise Stratman were unable to be examined because of outside duties. They are expected to undergo the thumping soon and will join the squad shortly afterward.

Arrangements are pending for the girls to use the gym three afternoons a week.

## BASKET MATCH AT ATLANTA, GA.

Sixth Annual Southern Intercollegiate Tourney Opens

ATLANTA, GA.—The sixth annual southern conference intercollegiate basketball tourney will be held here Feb. 25, and will last three days. Twenty-two teams composed the southern conference and it is expected that practically all will send teams to the tourney.

The University of North Carolina, present champions, and winner of the title for four out of five meets, will again send a strong team in hopes of capturing the honors again. Georgia Tech's undefeated quintet is also expected to be in the race, as are U. of Carolina, S. Carolina and Auburn.

## FLINT LIDDON IS NOW AN ALUMNUS

Star Athlete Forced to Quit College by Outside Causes

Flint Liddon, member of the 1926 Lynx football team, has joined the ranks of the departed and has changed from an active student to an alumnus. Liddon quit school after finishing out the fall term. His reason was to start work.

Liddon played guard and end in football and played well. He was also a guard on the basketball team until he was forced to quit owing to business reasons.

## University to Cost 100,000,000 Pesetas

MADRID, Feb. 3.—To commemorate the twenty-fifth year of his reign since he attained his majority, King Alfonso has suggested the building of a university planned on American lines.

The Government suggested marking the anniversary, which falls on May 17, by the erection of an imposing marble monument, but the King personally expressed the wish that a new university be begun which would continue the great traditions of the medieval universities of Salamanca and Alcalá.

Government representatives will be sent shortly to the United States to study the layout and organization of the universities of Harvard, Yale and others. It is intended to construct the new university, which will cost 100,000,000 pesetas, outside Madrid in the great park Alfonso's father gave the nation.

## Dean Preaches

Dean E. D. McDougall preached at Idlewild Presbyterian Church last Sunday morning.

## "Two Men"

Charles Stewart will preach on "Two Men" Sunday night at the Eastland Presbyterian church.

## Thanksgiving Day Game to Be Played At Jackson, Miss.

Southwestern will play Millsaps College at Jackson, Miss., next Thanksgiving Day. This is in correction of an error in last week's Sou'wester to the effect that the game was to be played at Jackson, Tenn.

The game will be played at Jackson, Miss.

## LYNX TEAM ON ROAD FOR 3 WICKER GAMES

Play Twin-Bill with Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn., Thursday-Friday

Coach Jess Neely and his Lynx basketball team will hit the road this week and play three games on foreign territory. The team will play Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn., Thursday and Friday nights, and then hop over to Bemis, Tenn., and play the Bemis Y. M. C. A. quintet a return game.

The Lynx will be playing their first game against the Lambuth five. The Bemis team has already fallen victims to the Southwestern quintet earlier in the season. However, that was before the Southwestern squad was wrecked and the tables may be turned this time.

## Art of Fencing Is Sport at Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(IP)—Fencing is becoming a popular sport at Penn State. Twenty students are reporting twice a week to coach P. H. Schweitzer for conditioning drill and instruction in use of the foils. The men hope to enter intercollegiate tourneys within a year.

## EARLE CARDINAL DEFEAT LYNX BY SCORE OF 45-23.

Revamped Varsity Unable to Stop Veteran Team in First Half but Scores Points

Southwestern's badly mutilated basketball team took a sound drubbing at the hands of the Earle Cardinals last Wednesday. The final score was 45 to 23 in favor of the Cardinals.

The Lynx were badly handicapped by the sudden loss of the majority of its varsity players, but put up a wonderful fight in view of the fact that the new players have had little experience together. They were also up against a real opponent who had previously defeated the Lynx former team 39 to 34 at Earle.

The work of Chauncey Barbour and Ed Hutchinson, both former Central High players, stood out for the Cardinals. Pas Johnson, former All Southern player with Ole Miss, also played a great game.

The Lynx got off to a bad start and were swamped under a barrage of field goals tossed by Barbour and Hutchinson in the first half. The second half the Lynx came back and fought their more experienced opponents to a standstill and did a lot of scoring on their own hook, led by Billy Hughes, who tallied 11 points in this period after going scoreless the first half. Bill Ford, former Bobcat also played a great game.

## Yale Polevaulter Breaks Bar Record

BOSTON, MASS.—Sabin Carr, Yale polevaulter, broke the world's indoor record here at the Boston A. A. games, clearing the bar at 13 feet, 7 7/8 inches. This mark is more than half a foot over the old one.

"Monty" Wells, of Dartmouth, also set a record by making the 45 yard high hurdles in 5 4-5 seconds.

## Co-Eds Shun Dates At Idaho If They Cannot 'Dutch' Cost

MOSCOW, IDAHO, Feb. 3.—At the University of Idaho there is a new addition to the list of many things the modern girl does that her mother didn't do.

The student paper, the University Argonaut, reports that co-eds are accepting the "Dutch treat" idea, heretofore associated principally with newsboys, newspaper men, bachelor maids and undergraduate males.

The chronic lack of funds among all college students, the paper declares after a survey, is now giving way to making "dates" on the "easy-pay-a-half" scale.

Women students interviewed admitted that frequently they refused to "date" with their "sheiks" unless the prospective escort promised to allow the co-ed to share in the expenses.

## Honor System Fails

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—(IP)—Faculty and students of the University of Southern California have pronounced the honor system a failure. A substitute is being sought.

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## BOBCATS LOSE TO BRIGHTON 30 TO 9

Players Play Swan Game after Navigating Mire

The Southwestern Bobcats, playing their swan game, invaded Brighton, Tenn., Saturday night to be soundly trounced 30 to 9. The Bobcats made the trip in cars and had to wade through seas of mud to reach the scene of battle, according to the players.

The Brighton team took the lead from the start while the Bobcats were unable to get going, in spite of the presence of Singleton McKay, former varsity forward.

## Citizens Fear When Frats Initiate In Lonely Cemeteries

Initiates of Ohio State fraternities are not the only persons to whom the initiations are annoying. People living near Wesley Chapel Cemetery at Hilliards also find these rites disturbing to their peace.

Several fraternities have been holding initiation ceremonies in the cemetery, and the neighbors have objected. They have objected so strenuously, in fact, that the trustees of Norwich Township have requested that the use of the cemetery and neighboring places for this purpose be discontinued.

The request is passed on to the fraternities by the President's office.

## Hold Rifle Meets Via The Telegraph

OBERLIN, OHIO.—(IP)—Intercollegiate telegraphic contests are being held by several eastern college rifle teams. Shooting on their home ranges, the teams communicate the results by telegraph. Among the colleges which have met in such contests are Williams, Penn State, Dartmouth, Gettysburg and the University of Maine.

## Co-Ed Better Risk Than Male Consort

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—As an automobile driver, the co-ed is a better insurance risk than her male college mate. This is gained from replies to a questionnaire sent out by the American Automobile Association to 125 leading insurance companies.

The co-ed is neither so reckless nor so careless, the answers disclose, as her strong-armed campus brothers. She also fares better in emergencies.

The college boy is considered such a bad risk, the replies indicated, that companies do not seek to insure him.

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