

BONFIRE WILL BE LIT NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT



The Sou'wester



EDS GAWK AS CO-EDS ORGANIZE NO-DATE SOCIETY

VOLUME 8 Weather—It will take the San Hedrin paddle to make these ornery Freshmen work. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, MARCH 25, 1927 Voting—Freshmen lived up to their dumbness "rep" Thursday when they discounted the "fool" Thursday choice. NUMBER 23

BROADWAY PLAY IS CHUCK FULL OF FUNNY ACTS

Rollo Creates Complication When He Sows His Lone "Wild Oat" in Pal Play

"Rollo's Wild Oat," Pal players' spring production, is weaving itself into a composite whole as each rehearsal is gone through. Prof. Sam Monk is directing the play.

The play will have a two-night run on April 19 and 20 at 8:15 p. m. in Hardie Chapel. Admission will be \$1 per person.

"Rollo's Wild Oat" is a gripping laugh-provoking play. Rollo (Pat Patton), to whom the wild oat belongs, dreams of acting the role of Hamlet, the prince of Denmark. So, with this in view, he takes Hewston (Charles Rond) with him as a valet, and rents an apartment. But not even here does he succeed in evading his too attentive family, for his dear little sister, Lydia (Catherine Underwood) follows and persuades him to give her a part in the play. Of course her interest in acting is increased by the presence in the cast of Lucas (Allen Haden). The cast also includes Capertown (Nolan Pierce), who takes the part of the king in Hamlet. Polonius (Tom Weiss) as well as Mrs. Park-Galez (Mary Allen) and Mr. Stein (Dick Clinton), the typical New York show manager, have parts. Rollo, to use the common vulgarism, falls hard for Goldie (Mary Gertrude Arthur).

The grandfather (Bill Meacham) enters to complicate matters in the second act. Bella (Rebecca Dean), the Irish maid, helps out old Webster, the grandfather, and then Aunt Lane (Matilda Gay) puts in her paddle for Lucas.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, URBANA, ILL.—Coach Zuppke says that the best football players have big feet.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, RENO, NEV.—In a recent questionnaire the students in a philosophy class said that prayers are worth while.

COLLEGE OF ST. ELIZABETH, CONVENT STATION, N. J.—Any girl may be expelled who uses lipstick while in college.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, IOWA CITY, IA.—A cover costing \$10,000 has been placed over the stadium.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—By working three hours every morning cleaning up the campus, students saved the university \$15,000. Co-eds served lunch to the workers.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, PULLMAN, WASH.—Bachelors have organized a Bachelors' Club to provide a home for all instructors who are single and above the age of fraternity men.

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—Freshmen feel that they have been cheated through the abolition of hazing. "To be a freshman and not be under any restrictions takes all the zip out of being a freshman," they say.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, NEB.—The Bessey Hall Library has the oldest book of agricultural writings in the Latin language. It was printed in 1494 and contains the works of four noted Romans, Cato, Palladius, Columella and Varro.

JOHN WESLEY COLLEGE, COLUMBIA, ILL.—Dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred here and the use of liquor or tobacco is tabooed.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL, CAN.—Freshmen must carry song books to all of their classes, and are not allowed to speak to upperclassmen.

Southwestern Girl Songsters Organize Glee Club Unit

Songsters among the Southwestern co-ed file have organized a Girls' Glee Club. Ethel Brown has been chosen president. The club will meet every Wednesday afternoon under the direction of a professional Memphis musician who has not been chosen as yet.

The aim of the club is to promote singing among the girls who otherwise would just talk. A schedule for public appearances is being formulated by members.

TWO ARKANSAS GIRLS WIN IN CHAPEL DEBATE

Arkansas Aggie Co-Ed Team Win First Debate of Season this Year

Two Arkansas girls out talked two Southwestern boys last Friday night when they met in Hardie Chapel to debate a pertinent modern problem.

One of the Arkansas Aggie team lassies cinched an argument during her speech by saying that "the reason the United States should be in it. . . is because it should. Otherwise it won't work because it won't work."

And so cogent was this and several other arguments that the judges rendered a verdict favorable to the girls.

James Gladney and Freshman Haden, of Southwestern, upheld the affirmative side of the question. Resolved, that the United States should take the leadership in creating an International Pan-American court for the adjudication of all international Pan-American disputes.

The Arkansas team was composed of two girls, Misses Thomas and Ganes, and a coach.

A novel method of debating was employed by the local boys. They debated in professed style save they spoke as in conversation. They carried their points to a logical conclusion but spoke as if they were talking to another person.

This debate opened the intercollegiate debating season of the year.

Rev. J. V. Johnson presided as chairman, Judges were E. W. Kebler, Judge O. N. Burch, and Austin Finley.

HANG MEMORIAL IN SOCIAL ROOM

Lions Club Presents College Portrait of Late Judge Peres

Members of the Lions club of Memphis were guests of Southwestern Tuesday noon at lunch in the college commons. More than 45 members of the club met with college officials.

Following a regular meeting held in the Boys' Social room the Lions presented the college with a large tinted portrait of the late Judge Israel H. Peres. The memorial is especially suited to Southwestern because there are several Peres scholarships here.

Mr. Charles Dean presented the picture in the name of the Lions club, and it was received by Dean E. D. McDougall in behalf of the college.

Below the picture there is a metal plate bearing the following inscription: Israel H. Peres, President of the Memphis Lions Club of 1919. "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world 'this was a man'."

Nitist Hear Sequel On Philosophy Topic

"Tendencies in Modern Philosophy" will be the subject of Professor Davis' paper to be read at the next meeting of the Nitist Club Tuesday night, March 29. Several weeks ago Dr. Kelso talked on "Philosophy and the Art of Thinking" and it is thought Professor Davis will give a sequel to this treatise, illustrating from modern ideas of men acknowledged as thinkers.

LIGHT BONFIRE ON MARCH 31

Debate Arkansas Wednesday

DEBATING TEAM WILL ARGUE ON 18th AMENDMENT

Frist and Orr Will Comprise Local Team. To Decide Merits of Prohibition

College boys of Southwestern and University of Arkansas will decide for themselves whether the Prohibition amendment is good or detrimental. Teams from the two schools will argue on the question. Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment is a sound governmental policy, next Wednesday night in Hardie chapel at 8 o'clock.

Chester Frist and William Orr, of Southwestern, will defend the affirmative side of the question.

The Arkansas team is at present on a tour of Mississippi and Tennessee and will stop at Southwestern as one of their points during the trip. They will arrive next Wednesday morning.

Prof. A. P. Kelso, debating coach, has not announced the chairman and judges for the debate.

START UNIT OF VOTERS LEAGUE

Every Southwestern Co-Ed Eligible to Membership

A junior unit of the Women Voters' League has been formed at Southwestern by co-ed members of Chi Delta literary society. The junior body will meet immediately following Chi Delta meeting every two weeks.

Every Southwestern co-ed is eligible to membership. Mrs. C. L. Townsend, dean of women, is instigator and sponsor of the new unit.

The club organized Monday afternoon. Elizabeth Laughlin was chosen president. Members are Miss Laughlin, Peggy Tate, Eleanor Richmond, Virginia Winkelman, Lydia Chapman, Louise Clark, Catherine Underwood, Mary Todd, Martha Carnes, Elizabeth Carnes and Margaret Cobb.

The aim of the club is to study those problems absorbing the attention of the Women Voters' League. It will be a preparation for the co-eds when they assume the right of the ballot.

Kappa Delta Dance Night of March 30

Alumnae chapter of Kappa Delta sorority is giving a dance the night of March 30 at the Nineteenth Century club in honor of the local Southwestern K. D. chapter. The Tennessee Collegians will furnish the music.

Boys Raise Cattle, Hew Logs, Launder, Cook, Farm, Run Saw Mill For College Education

MT. HERMON, MASS.—(IP)—Mt. Hermon School of Boys was founded by D. I. Moody for those boys who cannot gain an education without working for it. Since the founding of the institution the school has come to include in its enrollment many sons of wealthy men. But wealthy and poor alike still work for part of their tuition.

The school, situated on the west bank of the Connecticut River, with a campus of some eleven hundred acres, is run by students under the direction of their instructors. Students work the farm in the summer, raise prize herds of Holstein cattle, cut down trees in the forests on the campus and haul them to a saw mill where they cut them for use in construction. Students

Memphis Woman Donates Several Trees to Bonfire. Freshmen Grab Blades and Take Them

A. G. Bell's invention in Calvin Hall twanged forth its discordant ringing. A freshman nearby answered. Here is the wise of conversation: "Is this Southwestern out by Overton Park zoo?" tweaked a feminine voice over the telephone.

"Yes, to be sure, it is the zoo auxiliary unit. Want to speak to someone in particular?" the obliging freshman queried.

"Well, I have lots of trees in my yard that I want removed from my sight, and if you would send some freshmen over they can have them for the bonfire. I think the bonfire is such a lovely idea, for it will mean just so much enjoyment to the poor overworked students, and it will beautify our city by burning our trash," she returned.

"Perfectly all right," agreed the freshman. "I must have your name, address, and when will you be home, or will it be all right for us freshmen to come and cut down and haul your trees away without supervision?" "Yes, we'll come around. Thanks."

Memphians are responding patriotically for the Southwestern bonfire which will be lit next Thursday night.

Each collegian participating in the masquerade party in the gym and later in the bonfire stampede will be given a large red railroad flare to wave and dangle.

Already the freshmen have a large pile gathered, with chain stores in Memphis phoning daily informing of a new stock of empty boxes. Freshmen lookouts have spotted a large deserted pile of barrels which should be on the campus by Saturday noon.

Co-Eds Take Over Publication Room For Annual Issue

Co-ed staff which will edit the annual Co-ed issue of the Sou'wester has been chosen and material is being gathered for a scintillating issue of wit and wisdom.

Eleanor Beckham will wield the editor's quill. Catherine Underwood will assist in the quill movements as assistant editor. Reporters are Pauline Jones, May Howry, Laura Byers, Mary Evelyn Wailes, Sarah Johnson. Louise Stratman is sports writer.

Harriette Frank is business manager. Virginia Smith is assistant business manager.

The issue will appear Friday, April 8, on regular Sou'wester weekly schedule time. It will be printed in black ink on buff paper.

STYLUS ACCEPTS FIVE PROSPECTS

Five of the 12 men who recently tried out for Stylus Club, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, have been accepted and will be initiated along with Louis Marks and Edward Dirmeyer next Tuesday night, March 29. The five are William Meacham, Earl McGee, Warner Hall, Price A. Patton, and Richard Hunsaker.

Other Seven Offered Bids Will Have Chance Later

When the student arrives at Mt. Hermon he is assigned to two hours of work daily, or its equivalent. He is graded on the quality of his work in the same manner that he is graded in the classroom.

The students also have their own government and enforce their own rules. Smoking is strictly forbidden on the campus, either by students or faculty members. But one month, August, is provided for vacation, the institution having three terms a year.

ORCHESTRA WILL GIVE CONCERT

Philharmonic Orchestra Play in Hardie Chapel

Southwestern students will be given a rare treat in Hardie chapel tonight when the famed Memphis Philharmonic orchestra give a free concert of classical music with a variation of a few lighter modern selections.

The 30-piece orchestra claims some of the best musical talent in Memphis. The orchestra is in constant demand by radio stations and large gatherings. Two Southwestern students are members of the orchestra.

The Lippe Quartet (string) will play. Tom Hutcheson (cello) and Peter Marchisio (viola) will play both in the quartet and the orchestra.

Marion Bickford will sing during the program. He will be accompanied by the orchestra. Prof. Carl E. Metz is director.

Two Freshettes Say "Nay" to Those Eds Who Would Date

Two prominent and daring freshettes have decided to inflict punishment upon the eds at Southwestern in the future. They will fill one date each a week and then they will recline to nights of sequestered solitude—spent buried in Greek, algebra and history. Do not feel badly, gentlemen—two can easily be crossed off the list. Look to those that still like to "succumb" to nightly dates.

DEAN M'DOUGALL BACK FROM TRIP

Addresses Students in Chattanooga Schools

Dean E. D. McDougall returned to the campus Tuesday from a trip starting Saturday that took him through east Tennessee.

Dean McDougall preached at Mission Ridge Presbyterian church of Chattanooga last Sunday morning. He supplied for Dr. D. W. McIver, pastor, who formerly lived in Memphis.

On Monday morning Dean McDougall made an address at the McCallie School for Boys in Chattanooga. Prof. Spencer McCallie is a Southwestern grad. Monday afternoon he addressed students of Baylor School for Boys.

RED FLARES WILL GIVE LURID GLOW TO WOOD MOUNT

Blaze To Climax "All Fools' " Night on Eve of April 1. Parade Downtown

Southwestern collegians are primed with firebrands with which to light the bonfire next Thursday during the stillness and tranquillity of night. But that tranquillity will be broken by the laughs and merry chatter of a roistering student body participating in the All Fools' Day celebration at the college.

Here's the program for the first celebration of its kind in the history of Southwestern and Memphis: A nightshirt parade will descend upon the business district and will traverse the downtown concourses, amid the clanging of instruments, hooting of cops, bellowing of freshmen, and chirping of the co-eds. Everyone must be in that parade. Following the "doing up" of the business district, all will hie back to the campus and to the gym. "King" Arthur Dulin and "Queen" Mary Frances Philips will be ushered upon their royal pedestal in the gym and all must do obeisance to them—they are the royal dynasty over the All Fools' Day.

Freshmen will advance with caution and will stage their skits, numbers and will be followed by other actors. Hawkers will sing forth from a booth in the gym offering free drinks to the thirsty. Booths will be open for all and for men only. The Tennessee Collegians will have their ranting instruments with them and will play the chants.

When the royal couple tire of merriment (which will be when the acts are over) all will forsake the gym and will receive a red flare and will snake dance about the bonfire as firebrands light it up.

Men will be posted to tip the boys off when they should start the conflagration act. A fire engine will be on hand to quench the fire if it gets too big and to souse the students if they get too boisterous.

This will mark the establishing of an annual custom at Southwestern. The Student Council and Honor Council requests all to be appreciative of college property and to evict from the campus all who come intoxicated. The San Hedrin will have a police force and a Black Maria.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB GETS THE IDEA

Palaver on Building Up of School Spirit

Sociology club has the right idea. Before passing to the problems of society in general they are spending no little time on questions pertinent to Southwestern. At the last meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 17, several noteworthy suggestions for the improvement of that intangible necessity of every institution of learning, "School Spirit," were voiced. Chief among them were programs each week in chapel, free musical concerts, plays, dramatic sketches, annual party in gym with stunts, intramural athletics, and speeches by each professor at various times so that the student body might get to know them better.

Crawford McGivaren, club president, led the discussion.

To Discuss Ethics

Professional Ethics will furnish the theme of Minnie Lundy, Elizabeth Laughlin and Moore Moore when the Sociology club meets Thursday, March 31. Each will give a talk on a different phase of the general topic.

TALKING On Whims of Life By SOUTHWORTH

FRESHMEN should be seen and not heard from. Upperclassmen are the ones that should hold forth in common assemblage.

Thursday morning in chapel a near riot ensued when a freshman was elected as court wit and fool for the coming celebration.

WHEREVER people gather and choose one of their number to hold office over the others there is bound to be a certain amount of vote gathering and group persuasion.

Nominations for officers of the Boosters' Club will be heard not so far off. The president must be a boy from the present junior class.

THOSE guilty of tampering with the phones that have been taken out should feel happy now that everybody is affected by their absence.

The cost of service will then be paid by the entire student body, and perhaps by those tamperers if they are still at Southwestern.

A MEMBER of the Southwestern faculty, and a fervid reader of the Sou'wester, cautions one of his classes to be chary in the use of "tome," which, he says, is a word belonging solely to the writer.

The writer and "sole owner of the word" appreciates the attitude of the professor in several ways. First, he is glad that the word has been put up for inspection.

The SOUTHWESTER

Published weekly by the student body of Southwestern, the College of the Mississippi Valley, Memphis, Tennessee.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under act of March 3, 1878.

VOLUME 8 MARCH 25, 1927 NUMBER 23

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The Sou'wester is served by the INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS.

Remittances or business communications should be sent to the Managing Editor. Advertising rates upon application.

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

Present Grading System is Unfair to Studes

We are not pointing a finger at any professor or department. We have objections to the present grading system or rather lack of system now in general usage at Southwestern.

There is a grading system used in the psychology department that is fair, exact and always public so the student can see how he stands each day.

We are not pointing a finger at any professor or depratment. We have watched the psychology grading system and find that there has been no adverse comment in the long time that we have been studying it.

Elections Should Be Held Minus Politics

It is strange how high-minded students such as comprise the Southwestern student body should have such a perverted sense of justice when it comes to electing student officers for outstanding activities.

Freedom of Selection

Students at the University of Colorado for the most part refuse to inherit parental predilections in regard to choice of vocations, according to a study which shows that only one in seven freshmen is preparing to follow the business or profession of his father.

Perhaps this is due in part to the broader outlook on life that comes with education, perhaps in part to the spirit of independence.

It is strange, however, that the freedom of selection which is exercised by the younger generation so far as choice of business is concerned is not extended to other fields.

For instance, ask the average young man the reason for his political affiliations. Pin him down for a definite reason for his choice of party membership.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:-:By Toofy

It's not who's who and what's what but who's he and what's he got, according to Ellen.

It seems that Charlie Sullivan has been in only one railroad disaster and that was when he kissed the wrong girl going through a tunnel.

Oscar Hurt says that "there's an awful lot of girls who prefer not to marry," 'cause he has asked them.

Dot Lee—"Where you going, honey?" Virginia—"For a ride with Gip. Will I need a coat?"

Dot Lee—"No, you had better take a fan."

When Art said "I will love you forever!" Mary Frances gently reminded him that midnight was as late as she could sit up.

A certain co-ed's prayer: Dear Lord, I ask for nothing for myself. Only give mother a son-in-law.

FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

FIRE 15 OFFICIALS

TOLEDO, OHIO.—(IP)—Because of poor scholastic records, 15 officials of campus organizations at the University of Toledo were dismissed from their offices.

DRY GET RECKLESS

MADISON, WIS.—(IP)—Following the publication of an editorial in the Daily Cardinal, of the University of Wisconsin, protesting that the paper never had had a piece of mail from an Anti-Prohibition organization, the editor of the Daily received a large package of literature from the Association against the Prohibition Amendment.

FUNDS VIA LOTTERY

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(IP)—The Harvard Crimson has discovered that after the American Revolution when money was scarce, funds for the construction of Harvard buildings were raised by lotteries, authorized by the General Court of Massachusetts.

ARREST 5 "ARTISTS"

SEATTLE, WASH.—(IP)—Three of five freshmen at the University of Washington who were attempting to paint their class numerals on the roof of the stand at the athletic field, were arrested, and two of them lodged in jail over night.

FIVE ENJOY PARTY

URBANA, ILL.—(IP)—Two men and three women students of the University of Illinois have been dismissed because they attended a drinking party here recently.

GEORGIA GETS EAGLE

ATLANTA, GA.—(IP)—The bronze eagle plate, which for 18 years rode at the stem of the U. S. S. Georgia, has been given by the federal and state governments to the Georgia School of Technology, and will be placed on the inner wall of the school's stadium here.

The battleship on which the eagle rode the high seas was scrapped in 1922 as a result of the Washington Disarmament Conference. The ship was launched in 1904, and in 1908-09 accompanied the U. S. fleet on its tour around the world.

PICK ON THESE BOYS

CANTON, N. Y.—(IP)—For the second time in the present school year St. Lawrence university is threatening to withdraw from the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Association, because of alleged discrimination against that institution by other members of the conference.

DATE-FEVER-MOANS

BOULDER, COLO.—(IP)—Thomas Marshal, freshman at the University of Colorado, recently went to call on a co-ed at one of the local sorority houses. No sooner had he entered the door than a health officer quarantined the house for scarlet fever.

BOYS MIND CREASES

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.—(IP)—Men students at West Virginia University are minding their press and brogues since the announcement that the co-eds of the university are to be asked to pick the "best-dressed" man on the campus.

SOPHS BAN SHAVES

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(IP)—Sophomore men at the University of California have been socially ostracized because at a recent meeting they decided to go without shaving for 29 days. They shaved for the first time on March 19.

SUSPECT FIREBUGS

OBERLIN, OHIO.—(IP)—Oberlin undergraduates are suspected of having set fire to French Hall, oldest building on the campus, when flames threatened to destroy that structure last week.

NOBODY WANTS GOLD

GAINESVILLE, FLA.—(IP)—A \$20 gold piece has been waiting for sixteen years at the University of Florida to be given to the person who will write a new Alma Mater for the school.

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink that is always knocking the co-eds. The mere fact that a girl is a co-ed makes me thumbs down on her.

Campus Touches

Miss Elizabeth Hart has been ill with the flu but has returned to the campus.

Charlie Carden returned to the campus last Wednesday after quite an extended trip in Alabama and Georgia.

Ed White is also among the list of dormitory absentees.

Frank Heiss is still a victim of mumps. He is occupying the suite of President and Mrs. Diehl while they are away.

Charlie Stewart spent the week-end with his parents in Mississippi.

Miss Mary Allen is back in school after several days' absence last week due to the flu.

Miss Mary Culbertson, now teaching school in Covington, spent the week-end with President and Mrs. Diehl recently.

Miss Virginia Hogg had as her guest over the week-end Miss Deatrice Matthews and Miss Billie Burnette, former Southwestern co-eds.

Miss Louise Ralston made a short week-end trip in her car and is back in school.

Miss Juanita Montroy visited her parents at Clarksville last week-end.

Ed Dirmeyer was another fever victim and was forced to remain home for several days recently.

Frances Crawford's idea of the laziest man in the world is one who throws kisses at his girl.

Dear Zeke,

I just heard a bunch of girls discussing the events of the day, so I thought I would pass it on. That's the only trouble with those benches. They are too close together.

Well, anyway, these so-called co-eds were talking about being tickled over Billy Flowers' infant coffee strainer.

I also heard that several eds have been walking the chalk line since they heard the co-eds were putting out the Sou'wester, however, I don't know where that line leads.

ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

Sorority Entertains

Chi Omega sorority entertained Friday at the chapter house with a luncheon. Those present were members and pledges of the active chapter.

Fete Two Initiates

Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Patterson on North Bellevue, March 17.

Sigma Nu To Give Dance To Beta Sigs

Sigma Nu alumni chapter of Memphis are honoring Beta Sigma local fraternity at Southwestern with a formal dance to be given at the Nineteenth Century Club on April 5.

Initiate two Pledges

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated Harold Gillespie and Mauldin "Cotton" Thomas into the Southwestern chapter Tuesday night.

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STUDENT EXPOSE STIRS COLLEGE

Black Hand Letter Threatens Dire Mischiefs

ALLIANCE, OHIO—(IP)—Students at Mt. Union college are on their good behavior (at least those of a more credulous nature are) since the receipt by the editor of the *Dynamo*, student newspaper, of a letter from an anonymous "scandal monger" declaring his purpose of disclosing and publishing the facts concerning misconduct on the part of the Mt. Union undergraduates.

The letter, dated and postmarked at Cleveland, read as follows:

Dear Sir: I am deeply interested in the moral affairs and conditions of Mt. Union College, and I think it is to the benefit of all concerned if their wrongdoings are brought to light. That is, published in a paper, so that all the world may see them in their true character.

Seeing that you, as editor of the *Dynamo*, will not do this, I have taken it upon myself to get the facts concerning the inner life of Mt. Union College and in a short while after all these facts have been compiled, I shall print them so that all the students may see what they are.

I have my spies on the campus now and I defy any person who has done wrong to keep his or her secrets from me.

All facts made known to me shall be published and anyone trying to find out my identity shall be persecuted considerably more than the others.

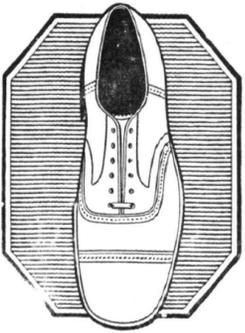
Signed: "The Scandal Monger."

P. S.—Please print this in your paper as a warning to all those who have guilty consciences. "Scandal Monger."

The letter was printed in the *Dynamo*. Some declare they shall take no chances. Others declare it is a bit of publicity as a forerunner to the regular "yellow sheet" of the *Dynamo*.

"The Way To Success"

"The Way To Success" is Charles F. Stewart's sermon theme next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.



Style for men who want the newest, best, smartest—

FLORSHEIM SHOES
Finest Leathers Ten Dollars

The Florsheim Shoe Store

85 S. MAIN

The Old Home Town Paper is Missing Link Between A Collegian And the Folks

No matter how long he has been away or how much he is inured to homesickness, a glimpse of the old home town paper always fills a student's heart with joy. Any one who manages the college mail can testify to the fact that a large per cent of the mail consists of papers from the different home towns.

While at home we often laugh and jeer at the daily rag, but when we get off at school it always looks good to us. We read with joy an account of our next door neighbor's winning the milking contest or catching the largest fish of the year. Then we turn to the society column to see what THE girl has been doing in the social line and whether the accounts check up with hers given in her letters.

We read the account of some friend's death or illness and become a little sad, then see where someone we know got caught for speeding and have a good laugh, because he laughed at us when we got caught last summer. With what interest we read an account of an athletic contest staged by the local high school, and remember with pride that

your name was in the line-up this time last year or the year before.

The advertisements that we used to give a careless glance and then pass on become interesting topics, because by them we can gauge the progress of the old town along commercial lines. They recall to us familiar stores and incidents that have happened there.

On the whole the old town paper really is the missing link between the student and his home. No matter how often his parents and friends write him and no matter how much news they try to tell him, the paper always has something interesting that they left out.

PROF. COOPER TO TALK AT Y MEET

Southwestern Prof is Speaker at Weekly Service

Prof. W. R. Cooper will be the Y. M. C. A. speaker next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Rev. Dick Busby, Memphis attorney and preacher, spoke before the college "Y" last Sunday afternoon on "Whom think ye that I am?" Herbert McClintock rendered *violen solos*.

Rev. U. S. "Preacher" Gordon, assistant pastor of Second Presbyterian church, spoke before the collegians in Y. M. C. A. service recently. "Preacher" is an old friend to the student body and teaches a Sunday school class composed mostly of Southwestern cds.

GLIB SQUIBS OF WISE WAGS

Judging from his behavior Sampson possessed more than the jaw bone of an ass.—*Wooster Voice*.

Life becomes more precarious every day as the number of automobiles increases and more co-eds go in for rifle practice.—*Coe College Cosmos*.

If all the college students who sleep in class were laid end to end—they would be much more comfortable.—*Tan and Cardinal (Otterbein)*.

The absent minded professor is not the only one who slams his wife and kisses the door when he leaves.—*Wooster Voice*.

"Don't he beat the devil," exclaimed the imp as Nurmi won the Hades 200 meter.—*Oberlin Review*.

"This is the unkindest cut of all," said Louis XVI as the guillotine fell.—*Southwestern (Southwestern)*.

She is a Home "Ec" Major—every time she goes downtown she makes a traffic jam.—*Montana Kaimin*.

Clothes make the college man—but lack of them the co-ed.—*Montana Kaimin*.

The way of the transgressor is hard—boiled.—*Daily Cardinal (Wisconsin)*.

Some people who buy on time don't know where time ends and eternity begins.—*Wooster Voice*.

"And didn't you let him kiss you?" "Let him! I had to help him!"—*Manitoba Student*.

One of these days it's going to be hard to tell a belt from a skirt.—*Minnesota Daily*.

An optimist is a man whose name begins with A and who expects to go through college without ever being on the front row.—*Daily Illini*.

Of two evils, choose the one you enjoy the most.—*Minnesota Daily*.

The roads are like the ladies. Some are as nature made them, the others have hard surfacing.—*Daily Cardinal*.

Joe's idea of a poor sport is a girl who would stand in front of an attractive men's furnishing store in order to get male attention.—*Athenaeum (West Virginia)*.

Card playing isn't the only game where it sometimes is expensive to hold hands.—*Minnesota Daily*.

The success of the David Reed filibuster demonstrates what may be accomplished if one's wind power is strong enough.—*University Daily Kansan*.

STUDENT TURNS THIEF IN SLEEP

Washington University Senior Held By Police

ST. LOUIS, MO.—March 19—Held today by police on a charge of burglary, Henry E. Threlkeld, 23, Washington university track star, continued to protest temporary loss of memory.

"I was awakened as if from a dream when they found me," Threlkeld said. He was arrested yesterday when police discovered him hiding in a home that had been burglarized.

A watch, several rings and eight keys were found in Threlkeld's room at a fraternity house.

Threlkeld, prominent in student activities at the university, attributed his presence in the house he had entered to a temporary mental lapse brought on by overstudy. He is a senior and preparing for graduation this spring.

"Fore" Didn't Do Any Good As Ball Missed Professor

It was Wednesday morning on the "golf links" in front of Palmer Hall. The usual number of golf spheroids whirled, aimlessly through the air. There was no use of yelling "fore," because the eds practicing in the broad expanse on the front campus are not accurate enough to yell "fore" in the right direction.

One lone freshman down by the driveway returned a driven ball to the tee off location. In fact he drove it so high and wide that it smashed through a window in the library and nicely grazed the head of Prof. Townsend, say student witnesses who saw the ball soar in and light. Prof. Townsend was uninjured.

Professor Tells How Man Chooses a Wife

ST. LOUIS, MO.—That a man marries a woman who is rouged instead of tattooed or vice-versa, according to the preferences of his particular set, was one conclusion of research reported on by Charles W. Margold, associated professor of sociology in Michigan State Normal School, at the session of the American Sociological Society today.

"A modern man prefers a flapper to a Venus de Milo, a member of some savage tribes prefers a tattooed woman fattened to enormous bulk and greased with castor oil, a German prefers blue eyes and an Italian dark eyes, in each case because that is the preference of his social group," he explained.

Wesleyan Girl Grad Leads Chinese Troop

MACON, GA.—Wesleyan College students and alumnae are watching with interest the struggle between the Chinese factions and especially the Cantonese, or Southern Chinese, because of the presence with the southerners of Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, widow of the first president of the Chinese republic. She was graduated from Wesleyan in 1913 as Chung Ling Soong, a girl from Shanghai.

Classmates recalled today that Chung Ling Soong was literary editor of the *Wesleyan*, the college publication, in her senior year. She also was a member of the Thespian Dramatic Club and corresponding secretary of the Harris Literary Society of the college.

The college annual in her graduating year shows that in the classification of seniors Mrs. Sun Yat Sen's nickname was Chung Ling; her highest ambition, "to be father's secretary; favorite expression, China; hobby, getting letters; favorite occupation, reading newspapers.

Play Creates Spirit For Future Politics

"The Family Takes Notice," an impromptu play, was given by members of Chi Delta literary society last Monday afternoon for the purpose of creating interest in political questions among the co-eds. Miss Louise Clark took the part of Mother, Matilda Gay that of Father, Martha Sweeney that of Daughter, and Ethel Brown that of Son. Lydia Chapman was director.

Kip Must Feel Good Or He Won't be Over

TORONTO, ONT.—(IP)—Rudyard Kipling, British poet and author, has accepted the invitation of the University of Toronto to come here next fall and participate in the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the university. The author has promised to come on the condition that he is in good health at the time.

"The Crosses"

"The Crosses" is James T. Randle's sermon topic next Sunday morning at Heth, Ark.

Rollins President Wants To Be First To Over-Pay Profs

WINTER PARK, FLA.—(I. P.)—Teach and starve (the ancient bromide) doesn't sound well but it is hard to get around, so President Hamilton Holt, newly inaugurated president of Rollings College here, says he wants to be the first to over-pay his professors.

FACULTY BUCKS STUDENTS AGAIN

First Ban Autos and Now Rule Against Skates

URBANA, ILL.—(IP)—When the University of Illinois banned student cars, many of the undergraduates took to roller skates in their efforts to save time in going between their rooms and classes. And then the order came that no student could skate on a campus walk until after 4 p. m. each day, to "relieve the congestion" and to save the disturbing of classes. Since the passing of the new ruling, roller skating has become a craze and Urbana merchants have been unable to supply the demand for new skates.

Car With Too Many Voices Causes Law To Stroke Whiskers

ELYRIA, OHIO—(IP)—When a bus carrying 29 members of the Men's Glee Club of Ohio Northern university entered this city, traffic officers suspected it of being over-weight.

Escorting it to a coal scale, it was found to be too long for weighing all at once, and so it was weighed in sections, the front wheels and then the back. By this method it was found to exceed the lawful weight, but some engineering students on the bus objected on the grounds that the correct weight of the bus could not be determined in this manner, or they didn't know their physics.

It was a Northern alumnus, a practicing attorney in Elyria, who finally secured the release of the driver and his load of songsters.

University Students May Be Children Yet

MADISON, WIS.—(IP)—The 8,000 students at the University of Wisconsin will be classed as "children" if a bill now before the state legislature is successful of passing. The bill, if passed, would provide exemptions under the income tax law for sons or daughters who are in a school of any sort. The law now provides that parents can claim exemption of \$40 for each child under 18.

Mouse and Trap is Catalink Cover Art

But the mouse was cautious and snubbed the bait before him. This pathetic scene in which a dumb animal is enticed by food to his death will be the cover tragedy on the *Catalink* which will arrive on the campus the middle of next week. The issue will be "Spring." The mouse did not "Spring" the trap, hence the book gets off to a rousing start from front cover on.

Central High School girls' basketball team, undefeated on the local court this season, will clash with the Southwestern University sextette Thursday night in the Y. M. C. A. cage. Josephine McDonald, coach of Central High, will start her strongest lineup in an effort to beat the collegians.

THE PLACE FOR SOUTHWESTERN STUDENTS

GUNTHER'S

LUNCHEON AND SODA ROOM

Linden and Cleveland

College Policemen Twirl Billies And Mean What They Say

OBERLIN, OHIO—(IP)—At least two universities in the country have their own police departments.

Penn. State has a fully organized and uniformed police force of its own. Previous to October 1, 1926, the college had only a watchman to look after its students and buildings, but on that date the police force was organized and has been doing efficient work ever since under the direction of Chief C. A. Zarger, it is called the Pennsylvania State College Police Force.

Ohio State University, on the other hand, has its own traffic court, and the judge is none other than President Geo. W. Rightmire, who sits in daily court for those who have violated traffic rules on the campus.

Recently Judge Rightmire gave out the most severe sentences since the court was established over a year ago to help in the regulation of the ever increasing traffic problem on the Ohio State campus. Five students, including a co-ed, were denied the privilege of driving cars on the campus for the remainder of their college careers. Two co-eds and seven men students were prohibited from parking on the campus. Eighteen of the 20 students summoned appeared in court, and charges against four of them were dismissed. One student was warned that another violation of the campus traffic rules will mean expulsion from the university.

The only dates some old maids ever get are the ones on their tombstones.

Mr. Scott is back at

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SPORT TALK

From The Inside With
BAUMGARTEN

Support the Boys

Baseball season is nearly here again. Last fall the Southwestern Lynx had a strong team composed of experienced players. This year Coach Jess Neely will be forced to make a team out of almost green material. It is up to the Southwestern students to get behind the team and support it.

During the past season, the number of students who turned out to the game was pitiable. There was no excuse for having only 10 or so students at the games with the tilts being played in the Southwestern gym and three dormitories within a hundred yards of the place. No admission is charged to students to make the matter even worse. When the Lynx played the Teachers, the Normal supporters turned out in large crowds while Southwestern had not more than a dozen supporters.

There is no excuse for not turning out for baseball. The games will be played on the school diamond and school students will be allowed to enter free. All games will be in the afternoon so there will be no school or dates to interfere. If you want to make afternoon dates, bring 'em out to see the Lynx play.

One-Sided Love

If as many students turned out to see Southwestern teams play or backed up the various organizations in school like they turn out for a Pan-Hellenic dance it would solve a lot of worries on parts of Coach Jess Neely and heads of school clubs. Fraternities and sororities have as much duty owed to school activities as they have to anything else—so let's see some crowds out this spring.

Forsakes Pseudonym

One of the sport myths of modern football has been rudely shattered. "Swede" Oberlander, All-American football star of Dartmouth college, is not a Swede after all but is an old time New England Yankee.

The secret came out when Major Cavanaugh, an Irishman, and coach of Boston Tech, and Knute Rockne, the famous Norwegian coach of Notre Dame, made a dirty crack on Swedes in the hearing of Oberlander, who is also a coach at present.

Says Rockne: "There is nothing dumber than a dumb Irishman."

"You are wrong there," came back Cavanaugh with a glance at Oberlander. "It's a smart Swede."

So Oberlander came out and disclosed his secret that he is not a Swede after all but a Yankee, and furthermore he has announced that from now on he will be called Jim and not "Swede."

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Building

RAIN PREVENTS PASTIMERS FROM LIMBERING ARMS

Jupiter Does His Work and Leaves Soggy Field For Candidates to Wallow In

Altho baseball season officially started last week, the Lynx candidates have been unable to practice so far owing to the inclement weather when rain and cold have combined to keep the ambitious young ball players from working. The pitchers and catchers manage to squeeze in a couple of days of limbering up practice last week but the infield and outfield candidates have been held up so far.

Coach Neely hopes to have his men out sometime this week as he figures the team needs all the practice it can get. However, working in cold weather will do more harm than good.

Baseball games will be held on the school campus on the diamond just north of the gymnasium. Work has been going on for a week in levelling the infield off. Coach Neely has stated that bleacher seats will be erected to handle the crowds that are hoped will witness the games. It is up to Southwestern students to see that the seats are filled when the games start.

KITTENS LOSE TO "Y" SEXTET, 26-25

Teams Alternate in Lead in Close Basketball Game

From one of the hardest fought basketball contests of the season, the Young Women's Christian Association sextette emerged victorious over the Southwestern girls recently in the "Y" cage, score 26 to 25. It was a nip and tuck affair with the teams alternating in the lead.

Trailing at the end of the opening half, 12 to 11, the "Y" sextette came back with a rush in the final period, gained the lead, lost it and regained it to nose out the collegians by a single point.

Miss Herndon, forward of the Y. W. C. A., led in pointmaking with 18. She was closely trailed by Louise Stratman, forward of Southwestern, who made 17 markers. Other stars were Miss Foller, guard of the "Y," and Miss Smith, guard of Southwestern.

The lineup:

Y. W. C. A.	Position	Southwestern
Johnston	F.	Ralston
Herndon	F.	Stratham
Kay	J.C.	Beckham
Acheson	S.C.	Harvey
Foller	G.	Wiggin
Johnson	G.	Smith
Substitutions—Hurdlow for Johnston, Vorum for Acheson.		

LACK OF ROOM DOWNS KITTENS

Small Court Bewilders Attack and Defense of Co-Eds

Lack of leg room and elbow space cramped the style of the Kitten team when they met South Side high school last Wednesday and were trounced by them, score 31-19. The locals were used to a large court and when they played the Memphis school team on the small "Y. W." court they were bewildered.

They could not gage their passing and maneuvers, but credit must be given to the high schoolers for their win.

The lineup:

Southwestern	Position	South Side
Ralston	F.	Belcher
Stratman	F.	Klee
Beckham	G.	Littsworth
Howry	S.C.	Gordon
Smith	G.	Mason
Wiggins	G.	Pinnix

Disgusted Editor Prints Suppressed News in New Paper

ATHENS, GA.—(IP)—That athletes are subsidized by University of Georgia alumni, is the charge made by a new student newspaper, The Iconoclast, which appeared on the campus for the first time here last week. The editor, Ben F. Cheek, retiring editor of the Red and Black, official student newspaper, declared that he was publishing the new paper because the recently chosen board of the Red and Black has seen fit to "ignore certain happenings on the campus which should be made public."

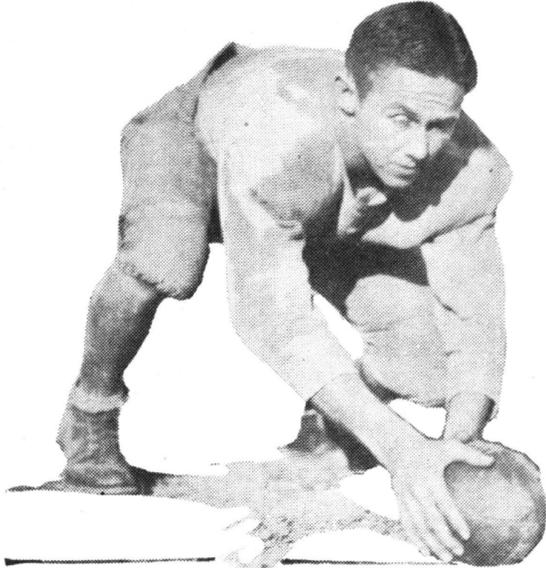
Commenting, in another article, on a proposed new stadium, the Iconoclast said: "To spend \$200,000 for a mighty and useless stadium, colossal in proportions, and not one red cent for a much needed dormitory, is one of the biggest incongruities of the decade."

Morgan in Pulpit

"The Kingdom Of God" is Rev. E. L. Morgan's sermon theme next Sunday morning at Longview Heights Methodist church. He preaches on "Church Loyalty" at 7:30 p. m. at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church.

LYNX LETTER MEN

Birds-Eye Glimpse Of Letter Men On the Southwestern Teams



"Barrel" Sid Davis is one of the veteran letter men of the campus and has been a leading star in various Southwestern sports for four years. Barrel hails from Indianola, Miss. Gentle readers, ye need not hunt for it on the map as it is one of those towns where they have mattresses by the railroad track so passengers who want to get off can jump without getting hurt.

Sid entered Indianola high school back in 1919 and made good from the start. Sid made a star center and has played that position through six years of high school and college football. He made the Indianola team in 1920-21 and '22, and was elected captain his final two years. Sid also took a try at basketball and did so well he made five letters in the sport playing with the team in 1919-20-21-22-23, again having the honor of captaining the team in 1923.

The same year Sid packed up his clothes and managed to flag down a train that happened to pass through town and headed for Southwestern, then located at Clarksville, Tenn. He was welcomed with open arms and a mit full of paddles. It was a warm reception, certainly. Sid lost no time in turning out for football and won a place in his old position at center. He has played four years as varsity center during 1923-24-25-26. He captained the Lynx in 1925 and made a great leader. Sid graduates this spring and his absence will be felt. He has made a name for himself on the Southwestern team for fighting spirit and football ability. He is always in the game from whistle to whistle, and it is very seldom he has time out taken or misses any play owing to injury. His barrel head has always been in front of the battle and the school wishes him as much success in the future as he has had with the Lynx.

JODIE LOST TO BASEBALL TEAM

Studies and Outside Work Claim Davis' Time

Joe Davis, recently voted the best all-round athlete in Southwestern, will be lost to the baseball squad this spring, according to Joe himself. Jodie has stated that he will be unable to play owing to studies and the fact that he is working every afternoon.

The team was counting on Joe as one of the mainstays this spring and will miss his big bat and fast fielding. Joe has made three letters in baseball playing first base, and was one of the leading sluggers on the squad.

Basement is Dug on New Boys' Dorm

Work is being pushed on the new boys' dormitory now under construction at the intersection of University Boulevard and Snowden avenue on the southwest corner.

The 10-foot basement located in the center of the west wing has been dug. Contractors have the north, west and south wings marked off and ready for immediate building.

RADIO COLLEGE IS PUT ON AIR

Will Broadcast Regular College Studies

NEW YORK CITY.—(IP)—The radio college has come. Christened the "Air College" of City college, the institution was put in operation here last week, broadcasting over NWYC. Every night until the end of the college session in June a lecture will be given on some regular college subject by some member of the faculty of City college.

The subjects to be touched upon will include all of the regular college courses which are capable of being popularized and understood by the average American radio fan. The first lecture was given by Professor Earle F. Palmer, of the English department, who recited several poems by Wordsworth and explained the Wordsworth philosophy of life.

Officials predict that the "Air College" is the beginning of the popularization of higher education in America.

SPRING SESSION OF FOOTBALL IS THING OF PAST

Training Season Closed Last Saturday, Wet Weather Prevents Scheduled Game

Spring football practice is over. The season came to a close last week without any further games being staged between the varsity and scrubs owing to bad weather.

Coach Jess Neely has expressed himself as well satisfied with the showing of the candidates who reported. However, he expected more out than showed up and expected them out more regularly than they came.

The outlook for next fall is bright, with several of the new candidates showing up well to fill vacancies left by last fall's players who have graduated or quit school. Only two changes in position have been made. Bobby Lloyd was shifted from end to quarterback and Vern Baumgarten from tackle to center.

Neely will have practically a line and backfield back intact for next year. "Dago" Trelawney, Harold Gillespie, Bob Ruffin, Dick Coleman and Bobby Lloyd are the old lettermen in the backfield, with "Chi" Waring, Joe Davis, Lorin King, Crawford McGivaren, Captain Arthur Dulin and Vern Baumgarten back for line duty.

Several of last year's Bobcats showed marked improvement when working with the varsity this spring.

The spring practice gave all the players knowledge in blocking, tackling, passing, kicking and signal drill. This will enable Neely to start serious work early next fall.

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Council Wants To Drop Booster Name

Members of the Student Council are contemplating a change in name for the Southwestern student body. The body en masse goes under the name of Boosters' Club. The Council realizes that people outside the college circle are prone to think of the Boosters' Club as some minor group of 10 or 12 students.

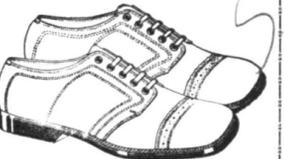
The Council thinks it wise to present the matter to the student body. They recommend that the name Boosters' Club be dropped completely and the student body referred to as student government. This would make the government more dignified and would prevent any puzzlement on the part of outsiders and new students.

Zeke says that near beer smells like beer, looks like beer, and tastes like beer, but when it reaches the stomach it seems to lack the authority.

FOOTNOTES



A Daisy for Style



The Caveman Treat 'Em Rough They like it

Black \$7.00 Tan

BOSTONIANS
SHOES FOR MEN

Bostonian Shoe Store

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Entrance



When the plutarchs start plutarching

AT THE night sessions, when class philosophers vie with class Merry Andrews in deciding the heavy problems of the world—or burlesquing them—notice the royal guest, Prince Albert. Chiming in with the spirit of the occasion. Filling the air with the finest tobacco-aroma ever.

Do you smoke Prince Albert? It will bring you more pleasure and satisfaction than you ever thought a pipe could give. The instant you throw back the hinged lid and release that wonderful P. A. fragrance, you suspect you are in for some grand smoke-sessions.

The very first pipe-load confirms your suspicions. Cool as a gate-tender. Sweet as the week-end reprieve. Mild as the coffee in Commons—mild, yet with a full body that satisfies your smoke-taste completely. Get yourself a tidy red tin this very day.

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

