

STUDES  
DECIDE  
SPECIAL  
IN THE  
MORNING



# The Southwestern



ALL IS  
QUIET  
AFTER  
NORMAL  
TUSSELE

VOLUME IX.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

NUMBER 10

## START CAMPAIGN TO FILL EMPTY SCHOOL COFFERS

### Memphians Rally to Call Of Southwestern NEED SPEEDY HELP Several \$1,000 Gifts Start Money Drive

A gift of \$400,000 in the next three years, and continued support for possibly 10 years, is necessary from the people of Memphis to support Southwestern, Milton Binswanger of Binswanger Glass Company declared Monday before a group of 60 representative business men assembled to plan a campaign for funds to tide the college over its present financial crisis.

A strong spirit of optimism met his statement. Financial and business leaders took the floor and made urgent speeches on behalf of the school. The trend of the speeches favored an immediate and a conclusive drive for funds. Several members of the assembly promised \$1,000 donations to start the fund.

### NEEDS IMMEDIATE HELP

Southwestern is in a dangerous position unless help is forthcoming immediately, it was revealed. Only \$1,000 is in the treasury at present, George Tayloe of Tayloe Paper Company, treasurer, said, "If the school were to close its doors today, school professors and general creditors would lose more than \$2,000 in back salaries and bills."

This year \$147,000 is needed to meet interest expenses and operating costs of the university.

In 1928, \$152,000 will be needed; in 1929 the estimate is \$157,000 and in 1930 the need will reach \$162,000.

### SYNODS TO HELP

Presbyterian synods have promised to contribute \$70,000 in the next three years. By that time money from the \$1,200,000 endowment campaign among Presbyterian churches will become available and the local demand of the university will decrease.

Organization plans were under discussion at the close of the meeting. A general chairman for the drive is to be named Tuesday, T. K. Riddick was chairman of the meeting today, and George Tayloe, secretary.

## NEWS BITS OF COLLEGE LIFE

### MORALS

University of Chicago, Chicago—Students in American colleges are just as moral as they ever were, according to the Reverend Charles Street, university chaplain. He said the prevalence of immoral conditions among the university students is not as great as the world would like to believe.

### MONEY

University of Illinois, Champaign—Persons paid \$2,500,000 to see the Big Ten football games last year.

### RUSHING

Indiana University, Bloomington—Agnes E. Wells, dean of women, says that she likes very much the adoption of the use of preference lists for rushees. Rush week this year proved quite successful in contrast to the previous method, she said.

### MULETEERS

University of Missouri, Columbia—Twenty-one students obtained passage to Europe last summer by acting as escorts for a ship load of mules.

### THIEVES

New York City, N. Y.—At heart all men and women are liars, thieves and murderers, in the opinion of Arthur Somers Roche, novelist. However, Roche softens the blow by saying, "And so am I." Jack Dempsey really looks like Charles Evans Hughes, when viewed with scientific detachment," Roche wrote. "The species is the same. Any variation from type is immaterial. Seen from the top of an office building, President Coolidge looks just like Charlie Chaplin. Roche holds that no one but an imbecile can hold unmodified at the age of 42, the opinions held at 22.

## NO GRADES

Fraternity and sorority scholastic averages will be given at the end of each semester, according to emphatic word from the office, and not after each grading period as in the past.

Due to lack of fraternity and sorority enrollments, two days work in compiling the averages, and perhaps embarrassment to several of the units, the scores will be forgotten until each semester ends.

## FRESHMEN RAID NORMAL CAMPUS AND BURN PILE

### But Normalites Awaken And Raid Dorm

### BUT ARE REPULSED

### Returning Later to Souse Stone Lynx

The lethargic West Tennessee Teachers were awakened to realization of what everything is about recently by a beggarly group of Southwestern freshmen who sallied out to the Normal environs to dispatch the wood bon-pile erected for the purpose of burning Southwestern in effigy.

Rumor spread about the campus the afternoon of Nov. 10, the day prior to the game, that the Normalites were going to burn a dummy lynx soaked in gasoline and permeated with the vilest smelling concoction known to modern concocters at the pep meeting that night.

This would be bad, so the freshmen hurried out to the pile about 2:30 o'clock—in broad daylight—so that all might see. They tossed a can of gasoline on the pile and then lit it. It burned to such an extent that it was rendered unfit for a night conflagration. But Normal students turned out en masse and scoured Memphis in search of kindling to restore the pile to its former eminence and altitude, which they burned as scheduled.

The night of the day of the applying of the firebrands—about 10:30, several carloads of Normal supporters parked in front of Stewart Hall for mischief. Stewarts sallied forth with whoops and chased the intruders to other parts.

While the enemy had beaten a retreat, Stewarts tactfully decided to lay an ambush and pepper the invaders with rocks should they return. Consequently, the locals lined up for two blocks on one side of University Boulevard—hidden securely in the grass, and patiently waited. As predicted, the cars returned, only to be met by a generous tattoo of rocks impinging on the car sides. They retreated, leaving windshield glass over the street, and carrying ugly rents in their auto bodies.

Stewarts wiped their hands, for the work was done, and they retired to well-disposed slumber.

Sometime after midnight parties of unidentified means sneaked up on the campus and soused the stone lynx cats on the gateway to liberal doses of paint—one red, the other white.

And so the matter was dropped, while freshmen gave both felines the best ablu-tion in years.

## Hags Mental Testing

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—(IP)—There are "too many intelligence testers loose in the country", and all this classification of pupils is "pure bunk", is the opinion expressed by Dallas Lore Sharp, graduate of Brown and Professor of English at Boston University before a teacher's association meeting recently.

## Given Sentence

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(IP)—William L. Glazier, Jr., former Purdue university football star, will spend the next year and a day in the penitentiary because he transported stolen automobiles.

The sentence was handed down by U. S. district Judge, Smith Hickenlooper.

## Dies In Class Game

MADISON, Wis.—(IP)—Alfred Knutson, 15, high school football player, died this week from injuries received in an interclass game last Friday.

# PICK TWO PAL CASTS

## STUDENTS SEEK SPECIAL TRAINS ANY COST

### Want to go to Jackson but Hate to Pay

### MAY LOOSEN UP YET

### Must Sell 75 more Tickets by Saturday

Southwestern students want a special train next Thursday to carry them to Jackson, Miss., for the grid game between the Lynx and Millsaps, but are not so willing to pay the \$8 round-trip fare.

Chester Frist, student president, will put the question to the Scotch students Saturday morning. He will say, "What had you rather see, your \$8 or the Lynx play?" The response will decide the fate of the special.

### ONLY 50 SOLD

Only 50 students have pledged themselves to buy tickets thus far. One hundred and twenty-five tickets must be sold to guarantee the I. C. special.

Twenty-seven co-eds have charge of the tickets, but they do not seem to be good salesmen, and so the boys must whoop it up also.

If the special is assured Saturday, then students will leave early next Thursday morning, arriving in Jackson, Miss. about noon. The train will leave for Memphis about 10 p. m. arriving in Grand Central station early Friday morning.

## Kappa Deltas Fete Mrs. Max Stanley

A bridge party in honor of the K. D. inspector, Mrs. Max Stanley, and feting her recent wedding, was given Wednesday by Elizabeth Carnes, at her home at 1663 North Parkway.

The color effect was in green and white, the tallies representing brides, with K. D. in the background. A green and white salad course was served, and the prizes were a silver bracelet as first, a compact as consolation, and an Italian hand-embroidered bridge set as guest.

Those present were alumnae members: Mrs. J. Frayser Smith, Mrs. Billie Floutt, Mrs. Bray, and active members, Virginia Rice, Marcelle Yard, Billie Rosebrough, Mary Elizabeth Murray, Addie Louise Murray, Louise Long, Julia Walls, Meredith Davis, Susie Bell Wade, Mary Belle Thomason, Frances Arthur, Mary Gertrude Arthur, Lucy Farrow and Martha Carnes.

Mrs. Stanley's wedding on last Friday night came as a surprise to the K. D. members.

## INQUISITIVE

The inquiring reporter will ask five students or faculty members each week, picked at random, their opinions of important questions of campus talk.

Question—What seems to be the greatest need at Southwestern today?

T. M. Garrott—A more democratic co-ed who will go "dutch" on dates, who will wait their turn in the barber shop and not step up ahead of five or six weak males.

Dr. A. P. Kelso—"The will to victory" is the greatest need of Southwestern students.

R. Allen Haden—Some enthusiasm for the alma mater. This would make for a greater participation in the school activities—such as scholarship and athletics. Some intelligence would come in handy.

Mary Allen—More lenient professors; a walk to sorority houses, and a public stenographer to copy themes for '61."

Prof. J. H. Davis—"The will to work" on part of both students and faculty members. Also beautiful co-eds and better ed golfers.

## PROPER LOW LIFE AND YOU'RE IT

Life of the place sizzled over the griddle Wednesday when the A. P. O.'s held one of their customary colloquies. Matters of great moment kept pace with the dripping of syrup as the 12 members dined, as their inward offense was in process of being satisfied.

The A. P. O.'s are peculiar. In fact they "Ain't Putting Out," which means that new members to the organization fete the old members. This is in defiance of the accredited procedure in alluring new members to tack the emblem on their outer garment.

While they don't put out, the A. P. O.'s control the social life of the campus.

The particular occasion was held at the Chi Omega sorority house Wednesday night, with the male members mixing and frying the waffles, and the sisters of the organization looking dumbly on.

Refreshments were executed by David Pipes, grand dietician.

Ten names were decided upon at the meeting. Members will secretly inform each of the 10 that he is "it," and that he must rush the old members. A grand festive occasion will climax the season of rushing. All rushees displaying the proper quality of "low life" will be pledged and initiated.

The A. P. O.'s do not meet often—reasons of their own.

## NAME THESPIANS FOR FIRST PLAY OF THE SEASON

### Double Cast Chosen to Insure of Workers

### CAST STARTS WORK

### Present Soon "The Whole Town's Talking"

A double cast has been chosen from the 45 students who tried for roles in the first Pal player production of Southwestern this year. Those selected will start rehearsals immediately on the play, "The Whole Town's Talking," which will be given in Hardie chapel within the next month.

Prof. Ernest Haden, faculty coach, announced Wednesday the Thespians for the first play. Two aspiring actors have been picked for each of the main parts, with the final selection to be made within the next two weeks, depending on the desire to work and ability to play the part.

The preliminary dual cast follows. Mrs. Simmons, Virginia Roach and Rosa May Clark; Simmons, Thomas Drake; Ethel, Mary Beth Sively, and Virginia Webb; Letty, Addie Louise Murray and Charlotte Bruce; Shields, Palmer Brown and Fritz Heidelberg; Swift, Johnson Garrett and Flint Liddon; Chester, James Spencer and Charles Rond III; Annie, Frances Arthur; Sadie, Margaret Layne; Sally, Mary Hogg; Lila, Eleanor Clinton; Mrs. Jackson, Mary Allen; girls, Janet Moody and others not receiving parts.

This will be the first of a series of plays this year to be given by the Pals. The main productions will be given during the spring, with minor plays during the meantime as training.

## Give Only One Day For Thanksgiving

Only one day will be granted students for the Thanksgiving holidays, and that on next Thursday. This is stipulated in the catalog, and will be carried out as stated.

Classes will resume regular sessions next Friday, and students absent without leave will be subject to a fine, as stated in the catalog.

## Sophocleans Talk On Ibsen's Drama

"The Master Builders," by Ibsen, will be the topic of Sophocleans next Tuesday night at the home of Prof. C. L. Townsend. The meeting date has been moved up from Thursday to Tuesday, due to Thanksgiving holiday.

## Discuss the Maid

Regular meeting of the Shakespeare club was held Wednesday night at the home of Prof. C. L. Townsend. The club is studying the life of Joan of Arc as presented in literature. "The Maid of Orleans," by Schiller, was discussed at the last meeting.

## Randle To Conference

James T. Randle will preach his last sermon before conference at Round Pond, Ark., Nov. 20, 1927, at 11 a. m. His subject will be, "Our Task." Randle will go to the North Arkansas conference at Searcy Ark., on Nov. 23. The conference will last four days.

## Five-Year Jinx

NEW YORK.—(IP)—City College of New York overcame a perpetual jinx here recently by winning its first victory on a foreign gridiron in five years. Its team beat Rhode Island State, 20 to 19, at Kingston, Rhode Island.

## Coaches From Box

EUGENE, Ore.—(IP)—Coach MeEwan, of the University of Oregon, coaches his team during games from the press box.

## O. D. K. INITIATES FOUR STUDENTS

### Johnson, Latiolais, Dulin, Heiss admitted

Four Southwestern students were officially recognized as "leaders in certain branches of student activities," Wednesday night when they were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

The recipients of O. D. K. membership pins are Ora Johnson, Sid Latiolais, Arthus Dulin and Frank Heiss. The reasons for eligibility to this distinctive merit are Johnson, consistent four-year man; Latiolais, activities in Greek-letter ranks; Dulin, ability on the grid, and Heiss, qualities of leadership.

President Charles E. Diehl presided at the initiation ceremonies in the tower room. He was assisted by Prof. W. R. Cooper, Prof. Berwind Kaufmann, and Dean E. D. McDougall. Each of the four faculty members took an active part in the ceremony.

Chester Frist and William Orr are the only O. D. K.'s to return this year.

Officers for the coming year were chosen Wednesday, which was followed by a discussion of plans for the coming year.

Pledging to O. D. K. will take place next spring, with men in the junior class receiving the greater number of bids.

## Ferguson Leaves Local Hospital

A. H. Ferguson, student, hurt in an automobile smashup recently, has sufficiently improved to leave Methodist hospital. He has moved into one of the boys' dormitories.

Ferguson sustained two broken bones in the nose and two cracked ribs when his car was hit by a speeding autoist.

## Four-Eyed Gridman

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(IP)—Irving "Brick" Marcus, University of California back, is believed to be the only football player to wear glasses on the gridiron. He has a special helmet with the lenses inserted in a leather case. He has suffered no difficulties so far this season.

## Accurate Toe

TORONTO, ONT.—(IP)—"Pep" Leadley, a member of the Hamilton Tigers rugby football team here, recently kicked 19 field goals out of 20 tries from the 40 yard line during practice.

## Prexy Reads Paper

Dr. Charles E. Diehl will read a paper on the "Denominational College," next week when the faculty club meets in the private dining room of Neely Hall.

Prof. John H. Davis, president, will preside.

## Lift Pipe Ban

Macon, Ga.—(IP)—Freshmen at Mercer college are happy. The ban which allowed them to smoke only corn cob pipes, has been lifted by the senior class at the Baptist University. The other freshmen regulations all are still in vogue, however.

## ANNOUNCE PLAN TO GRADE TALKS

### To Pick 16 Including Teams and Alternates

Those students desiring places on Quibbler Forum debating teams must peruse law, government and political science books for pointers which they must either prove or disprove on the try-out subject, "Resolved, That Oligarchy has not proven as successful a form of government as the American democracy as it is today."

Team aspirants will be graded by the following system: 40 points on manner of handling material, 20 points on interest or animation of the speaker in his subject, 20 points on how well he "gets hold" of his audience, and 20 points on manner of delivery.

Sixteen will be selected as representatives of Southwestern. Four will serve as a team to meet opponents on the local campus, while four will be assigned to other campuses, and the remaining eight will fill the alternate positions.

Dr. A. P. Kelso, debate coach, will deliver a lecture at the regular weekly meeting Friday night on the "Fundamentals and Principles of Debating."

## Former Student In Critical Condition

Richard McCaslin, ministerial student at Southwestern last year, and stenographer in the business office this year, is in a critical condition at Memphis General hospital. McCaslin is suffering from effects of a very malignant disease.

He entered the hospital last Friday, and has shown no improvement. His condition is serious, hospital attaches said Wednesday.

## Midget Gridman

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.—(IP)—Captain Flynn, who led the little St. Bonaventure eleven in their 6-6 tie with Cornell weighs but 117 pounds.

## Grid To Opera

CHICAGO, ILL.—(IP)—Charles Baromeo Sikes, former halfback on the Michigan football team, will sing during the coming season with the Chicago Civic Opera Company.

## Sounds Very Bad

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(IP)—The photographer who is taking pictures for the university annual here has refused to take the pictures directly after football game week-ends, because, as he says, the students invariably have dark rings under their eyes.

## Good Paddlers

TORONTO.—(IP)—Ninety-five per cent of the students at Toronto university are able to swim, officials declare.

## Awaits Fireworks

Bob York, erstwhile Southwestern political machine head, writes that he will be on the campus next spring when the demagogues swing into verbal action. York is working with the Houston Times, church paper in Houston, Texas.

FLASHES

College Life On OTHER CAMPS

BOYS HELP GIRLS FAG POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(IP)—Seniors at Vassar College are raising \$1,000 for equipping a smoking room for the women students.

RADIO COLLEGE LIVES NEW YORK—(IP)—With the first season of the Air College declared a success, the College of the City of New York has opened the second season of the college over WNYC.

MORE LIQUOR PALAVER NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(IP)—Authorities at Yale are taking steps to curb the liquor drinking at Yale football games and celebrations among the undergraduates and alumni.

STOP THE BUSINESS APPLETON, Wis.—(IP)—Carl Hoffman, a junior at Lawrence college, has discovered that worms can be made to develop heads on both parts of their body if cut in two, and that if the worm's head is split in two, two heads will develop where one was before.

HE IS AN IDEALIST CHICAGO—(IP)—A college without examinations; no credits obtained by present stereotyped methods, routine banished excepting that which is self-imposed: a place where the student may get the most fun out of life—such is the university of the future proposed by President Max Mason, of Chicago.

HETEROGENEOUSGROUP BOSTON, Mass.—(IP)—Almost 10 per cent of the student body of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology come from foreign countries. Of the 234 foreign students registered at the institute this term, representing 51 nationalities, 42 are of Chinese extraction, and 28 come from Canada.

AID IN FLOOD RELIEF HARTFORD, Vt.—(IP)—Dartmouth college students last week took a day off from their studies and came to this village to aid in clearing away the flood debris.

VANDALS DAUB STATUE EASTON, Pa.—(IP)—Lehigh students are suspected of having defaced the monument of Lafayette, standing on the campus of Lafayette college here. The statue was covered with brown and white paint, the Lehigh colors.

ELECT NON-FRAT MAN PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(IP)—Tradition was broken at Brown university here when William J. Cashman, non-fraternity man, was elected president of the senior class.

HOW DID HE GET IT? NEW YORK CITY—(IP)—William D. Stewart, Jr., 25 years of age, who graduated only three years ago from the University of Pennsylvania, has arranged to buy a stock exchange seat for \$270,000, the highest price ever paid.

SNOW HIDES GRIDIRON SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(IP)—The Syracuse and Colgate football teams are finding it difficult to prepare for their annual battle this Saturday because of almost a foot of snow which is covering their respective gridirons.

'TIS ANCIENT GAZETTE OXFORD, Ohio—(IP)—The Miami Student, of Miami university here, claims to be the oldest college paper west of the Alleghenies, having been established in 1826. The paper is now a semi-weekly.

Fire The Dieticians When Gluttons Die NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(IP)—Several Yale students were injured in auto accidents, so Yale is going to close down on the use of student cars. I wonder if they'll stop having school when a professor dies of overwork in the classroom.

The SOUTHWESTER

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Rescue The Perishing

Southwestern is now a permanent part of the city of Memphis. It is an integral unit in the cultural life of Memphis. There are many reasons why Southwestern is at the head of Memphis' culture and learning.

Before Southwestern moved to Memphis the local educational system was like a brood of chickens without a mother to watch over them. Now that Southwestern is overlord over the undergrads, she has ascended to her rightful niche.

But a school of the caliber of Southwestern—or any other caliber, cannot be run on love. Business is run on the clink of money. "I love you," marked on a dun, will not pay any bill.

When Southwestern wanted to move to Memphis, and Memphis wanted Southwestern, it was determined that the city should contribute so much each year during a certain period, that the school might run until the predetermined endowment was raised.

The city has fallen behind in its annual donations, and the school has grounded on a score of empty bank books.

Loyal Southwestern backers in Memphis called an S. O. S. meeting last Thursday to raise the necessary money to tide the school over its monetary obstructions until the \$1,200,000 from the synods comes in.

These supporters not only discussed the matter but followed it up with action. Several gifts of \$1,000 each started the campaign to raise \$147,000.

The following is an excerpt of an editorial in The Evening Appeal, date of November 14:

"Memphis is not going to default in her pledge to Southwestern. Fulfillment of the pledge merely has been tardy.

Memphis owes the college \$147,000, a portion of which is past due, under the agreement to provide operating funds for three years while the Presbyterian church raises an endowment of \$1,200,000.

The endowment fund is being raised with all the speed that is possible. Presbyteries in the tri-states are responding with remarkable liberality.

There is no doubt about the fulfillment of their part of the agreement. Nor is there any doubt about the fulfillment of the pledge by Memphis. But that assurance does not pay bills. The money that the people of Memphis owe the college is needed now.

Those in authority declare that if the money is not forthcoming immediately the doors of the college must be closed.

It is inconceivable that Memphis would permit a calamity like that to occur. So why agonize over a thing that is going to be done? Memphis is going to pay the obligation to Southwestern. Why not do it without further delay and enjoy the satisfying sensation that always follows the fulfillment of a duty?"

More Spunk Than Is Natural

Football is a very strenuous sport. Only those in the pink of condition can play the game with the necessary punch and vim that it requires. Wise guys say that those who break training play an inferior game.

Well, these wisecracks may be right, but they have not taken Milton Hawk into consideration. Hawk—no, he hasn't broken training—played the game last Saturday with a fever of 103. Most of us would have been in bed long before, but Hawk practically forsook his bed to uphold the Lynx's honor upon the gridiron.

Although burdened with a raging fever, weak from its effects, dizzy and nauseated, Hawk played one of the greatest games of his long career of gridiron battles.

He seemed to charge the line last Saturday as he never did before. He was in the majority of plays, snagging runners around his flank, grounding aerial darts, and outwitting the enemy when on defense. But when the Lynx were in possession of the ball, Hawk never faltered. No one could tell he was so shaky on his feet he could hardly stand up. We noticed him totter once, but thought it merely a momentary disturbance of equilibrium.

Milton didn't forget himself when calling signals. Many of us would have made it light upon ourselves if we were faced with such odds that confronted him. But he carried the ball with the peppiest and strongest charges of his career, and carried it frequently—right thru the line where the sledding was the hardest.

It takes a real man not to complain when in such a feeble condition. We take off our hat to Mr. Milton Hawk.

Dull Praise of Youth

Not long ago everyone, it seemed, was bent upon denouncing the morals and behavior of youth. Flappers and sheiks, as boys and girls were called, found no comfort anywhere. They were consigned to the devil without return privilege.

Then a few brave souls who chanced to recall that a similar situation existed during their own youth began to discreetly offer words of defense for flaming youth. Their attitude was approved here and there. Others ventured to express somewhat similar opinions, their confidence increasing with their numbers.

To the trend proceeded, gaining impetus along the way, picking up converts and uncovering countless allies of youth, until now the preponderance of public testimony appears to be on that side.

Newspapers, public speakers, sociologists, welfare workers, notables and near notables who are interviewed—everyone, it seems, is vying for a place among the champions of the flame.

It is no longer a mark of originality or of courage to be a pro-youth exponent. It may not be doubted but that youth itself has become disdainful of so much approval. The commonplace does not appeal to youth now-a-days any more than in yesteryears.

Far-seeing publicists and persons who give publicity to their opinion should begin to be more cautious in their commendation of the morals and behavior of youth, lest they unexpectedly find themselves writing and talking about something that has been consigned to the limbo of the has-been. The Evening Appeal.

PRUNES

Stewed By COLLEGE WITS

"Chi" and Frances—two souls with but a single thought. But in which does the thought abide?

If you see dirt in this joke you have a sense of real humor:

Who was the Jane I saw you with last night?

How should I know: I'm a college man.

Do you care for horses? No, I wait on tables.

The seat of affection is now located in autos.

It takes a lot of swells to keep a co-ed going.

Foote says one has only oneself to express. No wonder it's so easy for him.

Notice—Any college student committing suicide before notifying proper authorities, will be sent to jail.

Leroy: Let us sing the "wedge" song. Charlotte: What's that?

Leroy: You know, "Wedge you get that girl?"

Bug House Fables

We will have nothing rough this week (Coach Neely).

I can't change your bill, but it's on me. (Pos Elam).

Those who go to Millsaps Thanksgiving can have Friday and Saturday off to recuperate. (Dr. Diehl).

If I'm not here at five minutes after the bell, the class may go. (Prof. Storn).

I got a bid from Chi Omega but took Chi Alpha. (A freshette).

I can't give you a date—why I never date, I am too young. (Margaret Layne).

EDITORIALS OF THE STUDENTS

Dear Editor: Well, fellow students, an apparent doom was passed on our literary publication recently. To those of us who favor the Journal most heartily this act of the other students was most discouraging and shocking.

Permit me to ask the question to those who helped down the Journal. "How will Southwestern ever become the college it should be if students intend to kill every up-lifting movement started by the broad-thinking element of the institution?" It will be impossible for Southwestern to progress without the co-operation of all the students.

If the Journal had never been in existence the present condition would not appear so distressing. However, it was a part of all of us. I venture to say that 99 per cent of the students who voted against the Journal obtained real pleasure from reading it last year, and of knowing that such ability was in their midst.

Probably it is true that the motion on which the Journal was downed did not seem a suitable and stable one to those voting against it. However, this does not excuse them. They could have inserted a clause into the motion before the house to the effect that the proposed motion be accepted until a more suitable one could be found and agreed upon. It is indeed more important to the cultural side of our college to use the contingency fee to support our literary publication than for other things of lesser importance. We could easily sacrifice other things for this. The contingency fee could be put to no better purpose than the furtherance of such a worthy cause as the Journal. If we will see to getting the important things in our college first, the secondary things will take care of themselves.

What is wrong with the financial plan of last year in regard to the Journal? Why not unearth it and save the Journal from disgrace and destruction. Personally, the writer has never heard the plan of last year denounced by any of the students.

Rather than see this worthy periodical go completely on the rocks, it would be well to consider the plan to make the Journal part of the Sou'wester, which was proposed by one of our number. The writer can see no way for this plan to be satisfactory unless one issue out of every six issues of this paper be devoted exclusively to this cause. Otherwise, the Journal would lose its dignity, which is a most essential quality, and one that cannot afford to be lost if we expect the recognition of other colleges in this regard.

Think it over, friends, and see if something can't be done to make the Journal the vital part of us it should be, and to save it from an untimely grave.

A CO-ED.

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink who sneaks meekly up to a guileless co-ed and says, "I know something real snippy about you!" I don't really know anything, but I gab along in my knowing way because she may say something that might lead up to real incriminating business. One time I tried this on a perfectly nice girl, and before I finished I had enmeshed her in a gossamer web of insidious revelations. It was really mean of me to treat the innocent chit this way, but what do I care? You would be surprised at the number of clients I have on my blackmail list. They trail me constantly begging me to keep mum on what I know. They try to bribe me, but I am an honorable man, and am above the petty trait of taking money to withhold that which the world should know. I am a trickster, I am, but you wait until I see you parked lonesomely somewhere on the campus, for then I will glide invidiously up and gently whisper in your gullible ear that there is something that "I know" and which "you don't want me to whisper a word about." It is such fun to see the girls quake. They have such curiosity. Even if they are without blemish, yet they think that perhaps they have one which I know. I am a pest and should be exterminated, but the girls are afraid to band against me because they are afraid that I might really say something about them which wouldn't sound so good to others.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

May Burney Howry

May Burney Howry will graduate this June if she passes Chemistry I, she says. But, she avers, while this is but the second attempt at overcoming the trials of test tubes, she will prevail this year.

May was born at Sardis, Miss., on July 23, 1907, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howry. She attended both the Coffeeville, Miss., grammar and high schools, graduating when 15 years of age.

She attended M. S. C. W. during her freshman year in college, transferring to Southwestern in her sophomore year, and has been here ever since.

"What will you do after graduation?" she was asked. "O anything except teaching. I would even wash windows and scrub floors—but deliver me from the school room! I am a man hater, so I must think of something else besides matrimony."

While at Southwestern diminutive May has been prominent in school activities. Her crowning achievement was that of pledging Chi Omega sorority when she entered here. She played on the girls' varsity basketball team last year, and has reported for first practice this year. She is an A. P. O. of the rarest sorts: a member of Chi Delta and a member of the tennis club.

In a list of books added to the library, published last Friday, "The Question of Petting" was classified under Philosophy. We suggest rather that the book should be classified under the Social Sciences.—Oberlin Review.



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**Where Tracks Are Laid**

What may properly be called the foundations of railway service are the land set aside for the use of railway tracks and the prepared surface upon which these tracks are actually laid. The former, constituting by far the largest part of most railway holding of real estate, is called the right-of-way when it is being obtained and the wayland when it is in use; the latter is known as the roadbed.

The width of railway wayland the country over varies considerably, but it averages approximately 100 feet. Some wayland was made exceptionally wide in the early days of railroads, in order to protect from the menace of fire the property through which it passed. Generally speaking, however, the width of wayland is governed largely by the space required to contain the proper number of tracks and to allow for the building of embankments and for essential ditching.

If we assume 100 feet to be the average width of wayland the country over, then the approximately 250,000 miles of railway line now in use occupy more than 3,000,000 acres or more than 4,600 sq. miles of the nation's real estate—an area nearly 30 per cent greater than that of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. A minute but constantly increasing portion of this space in our larger cities nowadays is devoted to other purposes as well by the utilization of air rights—that is, by placing streets and buildings above the tracks. A very large proportion of all railway wayland in this country is inclosed by fences, two miles of fencing naturally being required for each mile of line.

The standard American practice for railway roadbed is to prepare a subgrade of a character to suit the requirements of the traffic that is to be borne and then to top that subgrade off with an embankment of gravel, crushed rock, cinders or slag in which the cross-ties bearing the rails are embedded. This upper embankment, called ballast, is customarily more than a foot deep under the ties, but it is often made deeper to bear heavier traffic and also the first ballast works its way into the subgrade and is renewed from the top.

Ballast is chosen for its ability to provide a permanent, wear-resisting surface for the track to rest upon. Good ballast is little affected by weather conditions. When ballast is spread evenly around the ties, supporting them at the ends as well as in the middle, it is of the porous kind which lets water through easily to the subgrade, where it drains off in ditches provided for that purpose. When ballast is piled high in the middle of the track and the ends of the ties are left free, that ballast is of the non-porous type which tends toward cementing its constituents together, and it is built up in the shape of a roof the better to drain off water to the sides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
 President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, November 15, 1927.

**ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE**

Choice News Excerpts of Past Years As Revealed By Sou'wester Files

NOVEMBER 18, 1925

Psi chapter, of the national honorary literary sorority Chi Delta Phi, was installed at Southwestern on Nov. 16. The charter was granted to Southwestern on October 13, 1925.

Southwestern Lynx Cats treated the Bethel Corporals rather roughly recently when the locals won, score 27 to 6.

Everything is set for the special train which Southwesterners will journey to Oxford, Miss. in this week. The Lynx will tussle with the Mighty Mississippians.

Several Southwestern students enjoyed a dance recently at Hotel Peabody. Those present were Elizabeth Laughlin and Charles Adams, Elizabeth Hart and James Gladney, Mary Sue Moody and Beavis Lindsey, Catherine Underwood and Nolan Pierce, Eleanor Beckham and Jim Pope, Billie Burnette and Joseph Gladney, Mary Frances Young and Thomas Toler, Ethel Brown and Russell Johnston, Joe Norvell and J. S. King.

Kappa Delta sorority takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Lucy Farrow.

The first regular meeting of the Shakespeare club was held at the home of Prof. C. L. Townsend recently. The club membership includes Dr. and Mrs. Townsend, Prof. Sam Monk, Irene Clardy, Louise Clark, Elizabeth Hart, Bob Flemister, Francis Howard, Jack Redhead and John Simmons.

Seven charter members of Kappa Omicron Pi Sorority Friday afternoon. Those who will be initiated are Polly Gilfillan, Kitty Kelly, Elizabeth Laughlin, Catherine Underwood, Minnie Lundy, Dorothy Vaden and Mary Frances Young.

NOVEMBER 18, 1926

The annual "Frosh Desecration" appeared on the scene today. The Sou'wester was used by the Frosh to turn the trick.

Johnson and T. M. Garrott, David Pipes and Crawford McGivaren visited in Senatobia, Mississippi, Sunday. Harold Avent and Henry Westbrooke went with them as far as Coldwater, where they visited Avent's relatives.

On Monday Southwestern students will pick the prettiest co-ed at the college. The lucky one will be given a full page picture in the annual.

Sophomores were sadly disappointed when they tried to conquer the frosh. Most of them turned up sick the next day.

Science club will initiate George Kyser, Tom Weiss and Solon Miles into its membership Friday.

Chi Omega sorority will occupy its new home on fraternity row Thanksgiving.

Pledges of A. O. Pi sorority entertained active members at a box party at the Lyceum theatre Thursday night.

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained with a dance last Wednesday night.

Boy's Pan-Hellenic council will give a formal dance at the Colonial Country club the night of Thursday, Dec. 2.

Dear Lily:  
 I've just been wondering what Southwestern would do if it wasn't for Overton Park. The poor professors wouldn't get to have their golf outing—and the biology students couldn't tramp all up and down the horse paths—and Wilson Foote would lose his home in the zoo. And it's not just because he's a "Baby Lamb."

Lily, I went to a show the other day called Pantages and in the comic news reel I saw May Howry. She was helping advertise some sort of car, I reckon; but they didn't know she goes to Southwestern.

They have a room over here in the Science building they call "lab," but I think it's mostly "gab." But there's one thing I've learned about it: them boys that has got gals running after them gets all their dishes washed for nothing. At any rate, I haven't ever seen Elizabeth Williamson get paid.

But the Chi Alphas said the next time they have a weiner roast they're going to pay some of the boys to stay away. They didn't realize what eaters Frank Heiss and Jimmie Washington were. The poor fellers would be embarrassed if they knew the dogs were counted.

Lovingly,  
 Abie.

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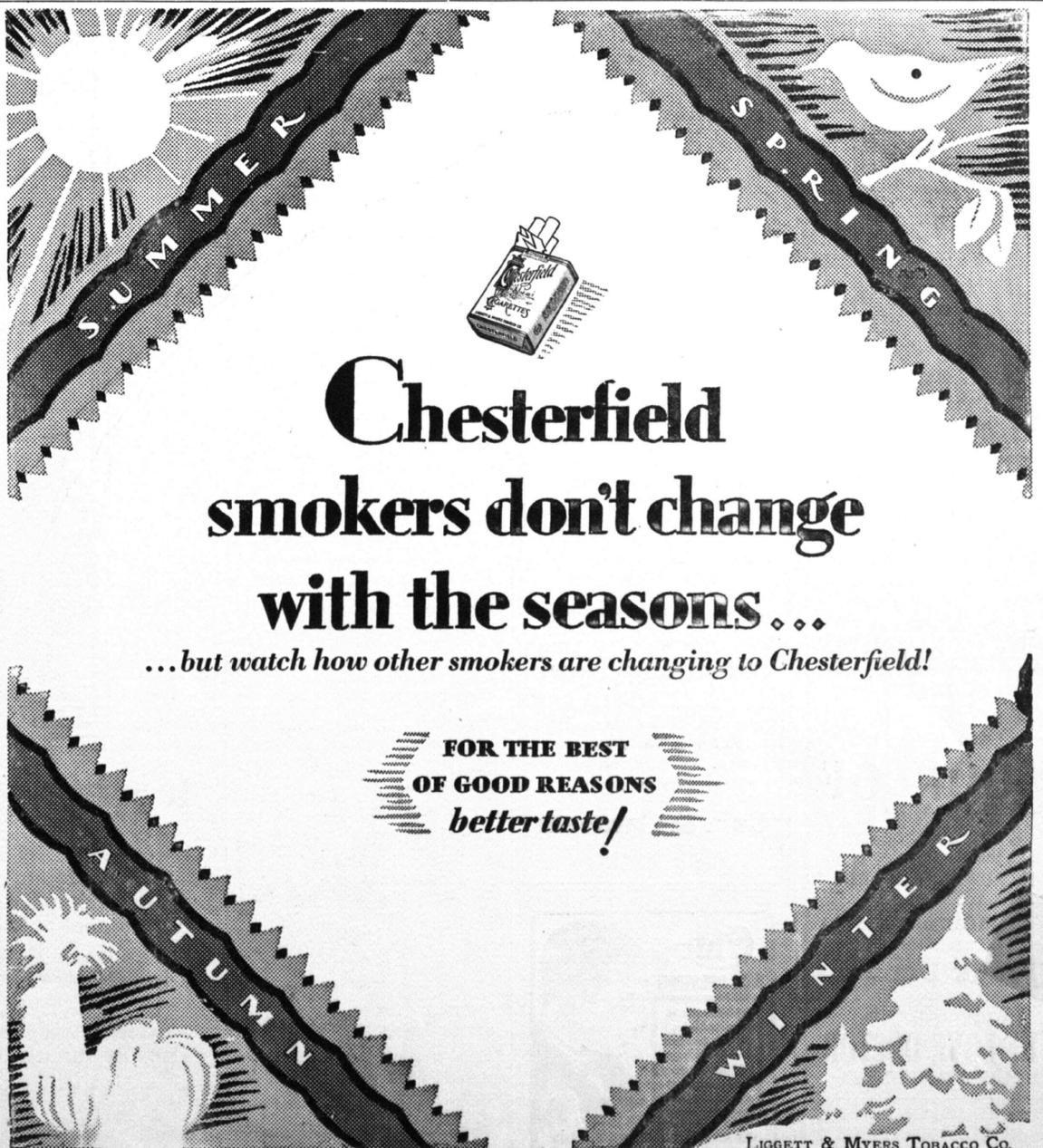
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# Lynx and Hendrix Play Today

## Have Even Chance As Dopesters Scan Records Of Season

## Then Locals Journey to Millsaps for Thanksgiving Day Tilt

The Southwestern Lynx will come out of their lair at Fargason Field and roam the wilds of Mississippi and Arkansas for the next two weeks in search of victims.

Coach Jess Neely and his squad of players will invade Conway, Ark., next Friday to tackle the Hendrix Bulldogs. The following Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, the Lynx will continue abroad, meeting the Millsaps Majors at Jackson, Miss. They will return to Memphis the following Saturday to finish their season at home with the Quantico Marines, from Quantico, Va.

In regards to the Hendrix game, the prospects are bright for a hard battle with not much odds in favor of either team. Hendrix will be out for blood, having lost two games straight, while the Lynx want revenge for the 9 to 0 defeat handed them last year by the Bulldogs.

The dope, a very unstable object, makes the teams about even. The Lynx have an edge one way as they tied Ouachita 12 to 2, while Ouachita in turn defeated Hendrix 13 to 6. On the other hand, Henderson-Brown had a fairly easy time downing the Lynx 15 to 0, while they barely nosed out a victory over the Bulldogs 8 to 7, which makes the odds even and may the best team win.

Neely's lineup will probably be the same as faced Ouachita, with Joe Davis and "Chi" Waring at ends, Loren King and Crawford MacGivaren at tackles, Captain Arthur Dublin and Warren Smith at guards, Vern Baumgarten at center, and any four of Neely's backs in the backfield, likely Dode Farnsworth, Frank Trelawney, George Hightower and Milton Hawk.

## SPEAKING OF ATHLETICS

By Baumgarten

Southwestern has one championship at least, and that is the football title of the city of Memphis. The Lynx gained this honor when they took Zach Curlin's W. Tennessee Teachers, including "Red" Schneider and Sam Johnson, into camp last week by a one-sided score of 26 to 6.

It was the third time the teams have met and the third time the Lynx have won. This year the Teachers were touted at even odds against Neely's men, but it was the same old story, the Lynx using plenty of substitutes and gaining a fairly easy victory. Coach Curlin of the Teachers has only his alibi of three years standing—wait until next fall—only Southwestern is getting tired of waiting.

There is another thing the Lynx can boast of and that is two punters of exceptional ability in Dode Farnsworth and Gip Gillespie. These two backs can kick a football high, wide and handsome. Against the Teachers both of them were kicking around 50 yards, and averaged about the same distance. It was one of the prettiest punting exhibitions the fans of Memphis have seen in recent moons.

Also a word about Dode Farnsworth. Dode played a great game for the Lynx. Some time ago, one of the local papers passed a comment on Dode saying that he was nothing but an affable young gentleman in football togs. Well, if Dode is only that we sure would hate to see him get riled, as they would have to lock the gates to keep him from running off with the field. Saturday Dode showed everything. He was booting the ball, did some high-class line plunging, galloped off on several pretty broken field jaunts, and snagged several passes for considerable gains. You couldn't ask anything more of Red Grange.

Mr. "Red" Schneider, the star of the Teachers, was stopped. Schneider was expected to do some tall ground gaining but found the Lynx tacklers hard to pass. However, he played a good game. Here is the dope on his performance Saturday. He ran with the ball 13 times, including the return of one kick-off, gained 135 yards—a little over eight yards on each try. However, six times he was thrown for a loss and four times he failed to gain over two yards. The other three times he made nice runs of 25, 30 and 45 yards.

T. M.—Isn't it funny that the biggest fools always go out with the prettiest girls.  
Frances G.—Oh, you flatterer.

## Lynx Boys Civilize Those Loud Roaring Lungs From Normal

## Tennessee Teachers Look Sorry In Such Company As Our Team, 26-6

West Tennessee Teachers dug out their old slogan of "Wait until next year", Friday night to replace the one popular on the Teachers campus this fall, which quaintly and crudely stated, "Beat Southwestern." The change of slogans was a result of the annual tussle of the two teams Friday at Fargason Field, when Coach Neely's cohorts galloped thru the Teachers eleven to capture the city title by a one-sided score of 26 to 6.

The Teachers were given an even chance against the Lynx, but after the game started, it was quickly evident that they stood no more chance than the proverbial celluloid dog that galloped thru the warmer regions on the trail of an asbestos cat.

### SNIVELLING BOYS

Mr. Red Schneider, the Teachers ace, and Mr. Sam Johnson, who recklessly promised to tally two touchdowns on the Lynx, found the Lynx tacklers hard to avoid. The game was a perfect illustration by the Lynx on how to gain ground, exhibited by Milton Hawk, Dode Farnsworth, George Hightower, Harold Gillespie and Frank Trelawney. Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Farnsworth also held a side show on how to punt and average 50 yards.

The Lynx started off with a rush. Grabbing the ball on the kickoff they marched from their own 15 yard line for a touchdown. Hightower galloping around the right flank 11 yards for the score, and Farnsworth kicked goal.

The Teachers scored in the second period on a couple of penalties, a couple of forward passes, with Sam Johnson finally going over for a yard to score, but the try for goal failed.

The Lynx then staged another march, and Farnsworth went over for the touchdown, but failed on the try for goal.

Neither team could score in the third period altho the Lynx threatened continually, but Southwestern broke loose in the final period. Then another march down the field by brilliant gaining of Hawk and Gillespie, and Gillespie hit the line for the third Lynx tally but the extra point was missed.

### TRICK WITH TRIPLE

A little later another came after another march, featured by a triple pass—Hawk to Waring to Hightower, who ran 25 yards before being brought down on the Teachers' five yard line, with Farnsworth taking it over.

The whole Southwestern team played well, both line and backfield. Schneider, Jones and Johnson played well for the Teachers.

Lineup and summary:  
Southwestern (26) Tenn. Teachers (6)

Southwestern	Tenn. Teachers
Liddon	LE
King	L.T.
Dulin (C)	R.G.
Foot	C.
Thornton	L.
Elder	R.T.
Joe Davis	R.E.
Lloyd	Q.B.
Hightower	L.H.
Farnsworth	R.H.
Trelawney	F.B.
	Headon
	Tarver
	Kinney
	Koch
	Crawford (C.)
	Graham
	Bullington
	Tucker
	Jones
	Schneider
	Johnson

Score by Periods—

Southwestern	7	6	0	13	26
Teachers	0	6	0	0	6

## YOUR ENGLISH

DON'T SAY "More than you think for." "For" is superfluous.  
PRONOUNCE "umbrella" as spelled with stress on "brel." It is not "umber-el-la" as so commonly used.  
DON'T USE "truism" when you mean "truth."  
ADAGE popularly used but often misquoted: "A soft answer turneth away wrath" was "Gentleness succeeds better than violence," as La Fontaine wrote it more than 300 years ago.

Vern—Dago, if you could kick you would be a quadruple threat.  
Dago—What's that?  
Vern—Well, you are a triple threat now: you can run, pass, and fumble.

Amalie: What do you boys talk about after a dance?  
Charlie Snapp: Oh, the same things you girls do, I guess.  
Amalie: Why, you foulminded things.

Carrie Mae: Mother, you remember you promised to give me \$5.00 if I didn't have an "F" this report period.  
Mother: Yes, Carrie Mae.  
Carrie Mae: Well, you ain't gonna have that expense.

## Bobcats Play Team With Only One Loss

Probably the hardest game left on the Bobcats' schedule comes off Saturday, when they face Tupelo Military Institute, of Tupelo, Miss. Both teams have suffered only one defeat this season. Tupelo's defeat came in a close game with Lambuth, when they were beaten 6 to 0. Southwestern's varsity defeated Lambuth 40 to 12. The Bobcats say that their one game lost to Ole Miss was enough to last them a long time, and they are prepared to give the Mississippians a hard fight.

Tupelo supporters will be up to see the game in full force—and all. They've been talking up this game a lot, and are expecting a victory. We hate to disappoint them, but our freshmen can't afford to get beat again.

Coach Wes Adams will have a "stone wall model" machine out on the field, and the Tupelo boys will have to do a lot of playing if they want to win. The probable lineup will be: Michael and Rogers, ends; Logan and Porter, tackles; Bynum and John, guards; Thomason, center; Sherman or Barbour, quarter; Walton and Brigrance, halves; Viers or Roberts, fullback.

## WE WONDER WHY—

Clint Pepper and Buck Roberts want to be called "Winkie." We understand that title to belong exclusively to Wessie Adams.

Dago Trelawney doesn't buy some chop sticks because he is around Rice so much.

"Edna's" complexion was wasted on a mere man.

"Gip" Gillespie is seen riding so much with Parmelia Bacigalupo.

Willie H. calls herself Billie Roseborough.

Women kiss each other on greeting: maybe it's because no one else will.

When rushing is over all the sororities begin to "board" their pledges.

A rolling bone gathers much loss.

Two's company; three's a witness.

## PERSONALS

Campus Touches of Collegians and Their Friends

Edith Watkins, formerly of Southwestern but now of Ole Miss, visited the campus Friday.

Pauline Barton has as her visitor Ruth White, of Helena, Arkansas.

Nolen McLean, S. A. E., was a visitor to the campus Saturday.

Peggy Tate, graduate of last year, visited Southwestern Saturday.

Ed Dirmeyer, another graduate of last year, was present at the Lynx-Teachers game.

Lela Webb visited Mary Frances Faires on the campus Friday.

Mrs. Max Stanley, national inspector of Kappa Delta, was a guest on the campus Monday until Friday.

A weiner roast was given by Mrs. Watson for the active and alumnae members of Chi Alpha and their dates Tuesday night at Capersville.

Bob Redhead visited his home in Columbus, Miss., last week-end.

Dick Coleman, K. S., former Lynx grid star, was here for the Normal game.

Luther Pierce, June grad, visited his Kappa Sig brothers over the week-end.

Mary Frances Philips, A. O. Pi, has been a visitor on the campus. She is at tending Galloway college, Searcy, Ark. this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Buder visited Southwestern the first of the week.

Peggy Tate has been chosen to teach at Bellevue high school.

A. Gemignani: Can she sew?  
C. Sutor: Say, don't be prehistoric.

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