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SHIPPED



# The Southwestern



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HEGIRA  
PASSES  
NEOPHYTE  
INFLUX

VOLUME 8

Weather—The breeze from departing students will remain unabated.

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Rushing—If there is a bunch of girls, beware! they are "rushing."

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## SOME COME, SOME DEPART, SOME TARRY

### Spring Football Practice Opens On Feb. 20th

#### GRIDCANDIDATES PREP FOR TOUGH FALL SCHEDULE

Possibility of "First" and "Second" Teams Playing Off Much Talked-of Game.



TIME will fly. It won't be long now. That's the attitude of the prospective football candidates at present. Coach Jess Neely has announced that he will start spring football about Feb. 20, if the weather is suitable.

If not, practice will open March 1.

Neely has a fine group of prospective players on hand, and hopes to have a good team next fall.

One of the high lights of the spring practice will be the much postponed and discussed battle between the first and second varsity squads. A bitter enmity existed between these two last fall, and much challenging was done on both sides. Neely, however, refused to let them play, as he needed them all for regular games. He has promised to let them get together in spring practice, and a cantankerous battle is expected.

The varsity squad will be handicapped, as it has lost "Dode" Farnsworth, Milton Hawke and Ken Clemons, while the second team has lost Ernest Atkins.

#### CATALINK GIVES EVERYONE CLEAN SLATE OF AFFAIRS

The Catalink whitewashed the characters of every Southwestern cory and campus character with the appearance of the Laundry Issue on the campus this Friday.

Such great improvement was shown in this issue over the Co-ed issue, which proved the thorn, that students are again optimistic.

Extra copies of back numbers of the Catalink are to be taken soon to local hospitals and distributed, that they might bring cheer and mirth to the dejected and ailing.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

**CITY COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD.**—Twenty-three young athletes have formed an anti-petting society. Their success in sports has made them marks for hero worshipping co-eds, therefore they have sworn to shun the society of women.

**UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, CHICAGO, ILL.**—Princess Tarhata Kiram, daughter of the Sultan of Sulu and graduate, has surrendered to tradition and entered the harem of Datu Tahill, a high Sulu dignitary. The princess returned from the United States with bobbed hair, short skirts, and rolled hose. She is wife No. 4 of the harem.

**BROWN UNIVERSITY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.**—Dairy companies are swamping the coaches and athletic directors with requests to write articles on the strength-giving qualities of milk. The world will not be let in on the secret if the football team is as successful next season as was the milk-fed team of the past season.

**ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.**—Signatures of 50 of 63 students who signed a petition asking the resignation of Dean Walter R. Agard were withdrawn. Scholastic standing enforced by Dr. Agard which had kept some of the prominent athletes out of important games prompted the petition.

#### Students Cutting Chapel Services Will Be Shipped

A recent faculty ruling on chapel attendance allows no cuts. Students will be informed when they are on "probation," which information will likely come after two or three chapel absences. "Probation" students who continue missing chapel will be shipped, according to college officials. The catalog stipulates compulsory chapel attendance.

#### SHELVES TO LINE REFERENCE ROOM

Many Books to Be Placed for Reference and Circulation.

It is expected that the shipment of book shelves that will line the reference room of the college library will arrive soon. Reference books are to be placed on open shelves in the reference room for ready use. Heretofore these books have been kept within the frame.

Miss Gladden, librarian, announces that reserve books are not to be kept out longer than overnight. All books marked reserve are one-day books, she says. Books not marked reserve may be kept one week.

Johnny Rollow, superintendent of grounds and buildings, has been searching for suitable rubber tips to put on the bottom of the library chairs. It is thought that Rollow has located the proper noise eliminators and that they will be ordered soon.

#### TONGUES WAG ON SCHNEIDER PLAN

Schneider Seen On Campus. Rumors Have Him Parked

Rumors that Shelby "Red" Schneider, former C.B.C. and Furman University star, is coming to Southwestern have been circulating over the campus since the Christmas holidays. Reports have come out that he is coming to school, only to be followed by other reports that he wasn't. Schneider lunched at the school a few times which looks as if he were at least contemplating such a move.

But time seems to be the only thing that can tell about how the reports will turn out. Schneider himself, is following Brer Rabbit and "is settin' still and not sayin' nuthin'."

Schneider would be a great aid to the Lynx. He played fullback for C.B.C. for several years, and proved one of the greatest prep school backs in the city. He made All-Memphis teams in football, baseball and basketball. After his graduation he entered Furman University at Greenville, S. C., and immediately starred on the freshman team, being elected captain. Last fall, playing varsity football, he won a name.

#### PROF. EXPLAINS STUDENT SUICIDES

Were Unprepared to Meet Their Obligations

The public has been shocked six times recently by prominent and intelligent college students committing suicide. On investigation their motives seemed to be trivial. No conclusive clues as to prompt such acts have been found. Yet they desired to take their lives, which they succeeded in doing.

Prof. W. R. Atkinson, instructor in psychology and education, although not knowing any of the youths, has analyzed the unfortunate events and terms it "malingering." This is a technical

term to mean "avoiding obligations."

The instructor believes in the psychological theories and that they explain the motives. "When they were children," he says, "they got into situations which they did not manage to get out of. When they were older they did likewise with the more important things. Finally they reached the point where they made no real efforts to meet the situations which had become obligations. They finally just gave up."

#### Journal Will Appear The First of March

The next issue of The Journal, literary publication, will arrive on the campus the first of March.

Miss Katherine Lockwood, editress, announces that work has already begun on the gathering of copy for the edition. Contributions from the students is urgently solicited.

#### "WILDCATS" PLAY TWO; LOSE TWO

Independents Defeated by Bob Cats and Catholic High.

The Southwestern Independents, a newly organized basketball quintet, got off to a bad start in their debut Monday night. The team attempted to take on two opponents in one evening and consequently lost both games.

The Bobcats handed them the first defeat, winning out by a 21 to 18 score.

Catholic high was the second victor, swamping the perspiring and weary Independents, 28 to 14. Dave Barnett and Johnny Cummings starred for Catholic High.

#### GAIN STRENGTH FOR QUIZZES BY GOING WEEK SANS SHAVING

For one solid week they grew them. During this entire week they nurtured them. They loved them; they fondled them; they proudly boasted of their growth and texture. They worshiped them dearly.

Not one of the 10 eds who solemnly swore a mighty oath that they would not shave from the Saturday night preceding exams to the conclusion of exams last Saturday broke his pledge. They read somewhere that hair and stubby growths meant strength. They knew they would need all their seductive and inveigling powers to pass those harrowing quizzes just past, so they conserved their strength by saving it, and not shaving.

Charter members who gained strength were Tom Moore, Logan Anderson, James Pace, Clyde Blair, Tom "Her" Weiss, George Kyser, Leroy DuBard, Freshman Ben Sturgis and Mackie Newton. Doc Price was honorary.

#### QUIBBLERS MEET FOUR OPPONENTS

To Debate Five Times With Four Institutions.

Five intercollegiate debates will be staged by Quibblers Forum Debating Society between March 15 and April 30.

Chester Frist, president of the boys' forensic body, announces two recent debate engagements, one with Arkansas A. and M., and the second with Ole Miss at that university.

Debates will be held with University of Arkansas, Ole Miss, Arkansas A. and M., Birmingham-Southern at Southwestern. A second contest with Ole Miss will be heard in that haunt.

Try-outs for the debating team will be held Friday night, Feb. 11, at 7:30 o'clock.

Fifteen members will be chosen to comprise the personnel of the intercollegiate debating unit of Quibblers. The first 10 will act as the debaters and the last five as alternates.

#### EVERGREENHALL CHANGES HANDS

But Co-eds Will Still Call It "Home."

Evergreen Hall, dormitory for Southwestern co-ed students, and occupied under a lease of a term of years, was sold recently by S. D. Payne, owner, to Walter Chandler.

The new four-apartment building brought \$30,000 in the deal and Mr. Chandler's home.

#### Start Publication

A publication embodying free thought, opinions of the day, questions of the world, and liberal ideas, is being organized. There will be no editor, says A. M. Hicks, who is said to be the founder.

#### Prexy Talks

Dr. Charles E. Diehl, president of the college, addressed the February graduating class at Central high school on Jan. 27.

#### Lynx Annual Is Now After Most Ugly Male Stude

Campaigning will be permitted in the coming contest to elect the ugliest man at Southwestern. The winner of the homely title will find his way into the Lynx annual.

Printing contract for the Lynx will be let soon, announces Editor Hicks. The greater part of engraving for the year book is complete.

#### 30 To Experiment On Sting of Bees

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Fifty young men and women students at the Homeopathic Medical College have volunteered to be artificially "stung" by bees and spiders in an attempt to determine whether the venom can be made to serve some medicinal purpose. Members of the squad, with notebook and pencil, will record the mental and physical effects of the poisons as they are injected, while experts make careful observation.

#### BOBCAT BASKET TEAM DISSOLVES

Members Drafted Into Varsity Openings.

Southwestern Bobcat basketball team, the Lynx freshman quintet, has disbanded for the season, according to Captain Wilson Foote. Several of the Bobcat stars have been drafted into the varsity ranks, when the latter was depleted by the loss of five varsity men through failure in studies. Wilson Foote, Bill Ford and John Hagan are now candidates for the varsity.

On a whole, the Bobcat season was far from being a triumphal march. The Cats went down in defeat to several various prep school teams, their single victory being won over the Southwestern Independents. Central High trimmed the Bobcats 47 to 17 while Rose-nark High won 28 to 17.

#### CHI WARING JOINS EARLE CARDINALS; BARRED WITH CATS

Henry "Chi" Waring, former center and captain of the Southwestern Lynx, will become a member of the Earle, Ark. Cardinals. Waring was the star of the Southwestern quintet in their game against the Arkansas five. He was barred from further participation in Southwestern basketball games and was eagerly snatched up by the Earle five. The Cardinals have already one ace in camp in Pas Johnson, former Ole Miss All-Southern player. Waring and Johnson should make a strong combination. Waring will be back with two old teammates in Chauncey Barbour and Ed Hutchison, both former Central High stars.

#### INFLUX OF NEW STUDENTS MEETS THOSE LEAVING

Mid-year Entrants Bring Peak to College Enrollment for One Year to 500 Total

Exact figures on the number of new students entering Southwestern with the opening of the second semester of the year on Feb. 1, cannot be definitely determined at present.

Registration is not complete. The influx of new students has not ceased.

#### PEAK ENROLLMENT

Registrar W. R. Atkinson announces that the new mid-year students entering Southwestern brings the total number of students enrolled for the year to 500.

It is thought by college officials that upward of 20 new students have enrolled for the new semester. This number includes mid-term freshmen, special students and transfers.

Southwestern has a scholastic standing whereby a student taking five subjects must pass in at least three in order to remain. More than 20 students were shipped because of failure to make the required grades. Forty additional students were placed on probation.

#### JANITOR CATCHES POSSUM, RABBITS, BIRDS WITH TRAP

Charlie has a trap that catches fowls, animals and any other creatures abroad.

Charlie had a hunch that there was game in large quantities and varieties on the part of the campus east of Palmer Hall contiguous to Hein Park. So Charlie set his trap in a nice quiet spot. He got results in every way.

Charlie is one of the janitors of Palmer Hall. But he has his diversions. One of these diversions is munching possums, rabbits, and birds. The trap is still solicitous of Charlie's appetite and awaits eagerly with yawning jaws for other choice parcels.

#### STUDENTS ADORE "EVENING DRESS"

Pals Will Likely Present Comedy a Second Time.

So great was the reception of "Evening Dress Indispensable," presented by Pal players on their last meeting, that it is rumored the tragic farce will be given again soon.

Allan Haden directed the heavy comedy.

The play will likely be enacted at the Nineteenth Century club.

#### Ministers Raise Funds For Trip

Miss Allie Cobb, of Scarritt college, who is to go as a missionary to Brazil in August, spoke to the Southwestern student body Tuesday morning in the interest of the gathering of delegates to the State Volunteer Convention at Scarritt College in Nashville, Feb. 18-20.

Rev. E. L. Morgan, student divine, is planning on taking up a subscription from the students to secure the expenses of delegates to the convention from among the college ranks.

#### Sophocleans Meet

The program of the Sophoclean club has not been announced, but it is thought that another Greek drama will be discussed. The club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend the night of Feb. 10.

#### BOBS, LIPSTICK, ROLLED STOCKINGS, SHORT SKIRTS ARE OUTLAWED

**CONVENT STATION, N. J., Jan. 29.**—Girls at the College of St. Elizabeth must refrain from rolling their stockings, wearing short skirts and using lipstick under pain of suspension or possible expulsion.

Sister Marie Jose, dean of the institution, informed parents of the students today in a letter setting forth the regulations, which, she declared, had been in "almost universal disregard."

The regulations placed before the students last September, and called to the attention of the parents for the first time in the Dean's letter, were:

1. Stockings are not to be rolled.
2. The use of lipsticks is prohibited.

3. Skirts are not to be more than twelve or fifteen inches from the ground, depending upon the height of the girl. Skirts are to be pleated or otherwise made to afford ample fullness. One-piece dresses do not ordinarily meet these requirements.

4. Sleeveless dresses are not to be worn except at social affairs held in the evenings.

Three hundred girls are affected by the "drastic" ruling.

**ARE NOT AFFECTED**  
**NEW HAVEN, CONN., JAN. 28.**—Authorities at Albertus-Magnus College here, as yet have not "been bothered"

by short skirts, lipsticks and rolled stockings. There are no regulations in regard to dress at the college and none is contemplated at this time.

So far, the dean said, the students have dressed with simplicity. The college has a rule against smoking.

#### BOBS ARE BANNED

**PEKING**—Officialdom, apparently beaten in its campaign against the bobbed hair of feminine Young China, now proclaims that it has only begun to fight.

The ban against bobbed hair which was hastily removed when it caused the arrest of an official's wife, has been

clamped down with renewed vigor as a "war regulation."

Just what that means, no one seems to know. General Chu Yupu of Tientsin issued the new order.

#### PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 29.

—Girl students of Elmhurst Academy of this city, and of St. Mary's Seminary, East Providence, have for several years been required to wear a standard uniform consisting of a blue serge dress with white linen collars and cuffs, according to authorities at these institutions. The problem of short skirts and rolled stockings consequently does not affect the students of these schools in this diocese.

# TALKING On Whims of Life By SOUTHWORTH

SOUTHWESTERN'S student body welcomes the incoming students. Southwestern is an ideal place for you to live and study. It is Christian, progressive, and wholesome. It does not harbor dishonesty, laziness, or worthlessness. If you survive the strict and just regulations of the institution then you are a good, consistent student.

THE large number of students shipped this semester ending is lamentable. They failed to do their duty; and others must take their place. It is certainly a painful duty of professors, some at least, to give a student a grade when the instructor knows full well that it will be the deciding mark to determine whether a student will go on or not.

But any angle you view the matter in, shipping is necessary if an institution is to have and maintain a high scholastic standing. To prove that the students dismissed were not done so indiscriminately, one has but to remember that the entire varsity basketball squad was banished, that four ministerial candidates were dismissed, that the football team suffered, and most every other organization.

It pays to study—that's what we came to college for.

Perhaps some of those shipped lost out during the first month of the semester. This no doubt was caused by the "rushing" of Greek organizations. This is a bad custom at that time of the scholastic year. "Rushing" should be postponed until after the first grading period, when a student will have become acclimated to his surroundings, and will be more able to spare a few nights for these "rushing" distractions. The neophytes should be helped in every way at the outset. Delay "rushing" six weeks and I think that there will be a greater number of freshmen pledges initiated because they have made the required scholastic average in their studies, and there will be fewer "mistakes" in the choice of men, for one can be better understood in six weeks than in one.

PAY-STATION telephones for students in Palmer Hall and Robb Hall have been taken out by the telephone companies because someone tampered with the mechanisms and crossed certain wires, causing money to return to the talker when it should remain in the machine.

This is a good way to advertise our school—an institution where an honor system is in power, where the student body is the cream of the surrounding territory, where honor is high. Perhaps the guilty party or parties went with those leaving. If not then they should be ferreted out and asked to leave.

It is an imposition on town students not to have a telephone for their use, as well as dormitory inmates. The telephones are needed. The students should meet and appoint a committee to visit the telephone company and with authority to pledge the support of the student body in keeping the money in its proper place. They should be empowered to make an extensive and thorough investigation as to the facts in the manipulation of the wires. It's a shame!

WE understand that members of The Journal staff appeared before the student body and asked for their vote on the question of appending a \$1.00 fee for each semester to the matriculation for a subscription to the magazine. This, said the members, would defray expenses, and that there would be no ads.

The vote was taken, and there were several adverse ballots. The "secret" ballot was used, but all names voting "nay" to the proposition soon leaked out. It is our understanding that those students voting "nay" have paid the \$1 fee as though they had not voted "nay," if so, then why the vote in the first place? A well-founded rumor talks of ads for the magazine which our dollars are used to keep out.

AS we trudge to school of a rainy morning we wonder why the chains are not lowered at the several entrances to the campus that cars might drive up as close as possible to Palmer Hall so that students will not have to travel so far in the rain.

WHENEVER you see a group of girls congregated in any of the main concourses about the campus or in sequestered nooks—that is "rushing." And woe be unto that girl that horns in on the wrong party—for that is heinous. The boys can get a good lesson on how to completely absorb the attention of a misbegotten stranger by watching the girls change shifts.

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## Football and Education

Since the end of the college football season the game has been criticized by educators either because "commercialism" had injured it or because, as played today with professional coaches before immense throngs, it was becoming of more importance to undergraduates than their studies. President Faunce of Brown University in his annual report seems to agree with President Lowell of Harvard that football has loomed too large in the scheme of education. This is plain language:

"To many alumni possessed of excellent intentions but of no educational philosophy, the great aim of outdoor college sports seemed to be to make a Roman holiday, to create a spectacle, to gain publicity for the college and glorify alumni reunions. In recent years we became fully aware of the abuses of such a system, and it is needless to rehearse them. College sports were becoming the enemies of college education."

At Brown "a more substantial foundation for outdoor sports" was wanted. A new Athletic Council had been organized to take charge of all sports, engage coaches, supervise expenditure for equipment, and "render to the corporation the same complete annual report as does any other department of the university." The football, baseball, track and swimming coaches are now members of the faculty "and give the entire academic year to the service of the university." The aim is "to carry the ideals of the curriculum into all outdoor sports, so that every game shall develop "intelligence and character." President Faunce intends to be understood:

"We hope the time is not far distant when no man shall be deemed competent to give any instruction in outdoor sports unless he is associated in the faculty with the teachers of literature, science and philosophy. Then all the work and all the play of the university will be animated by one spirit and directed toward one goal."

Elimination of the professional coach is implied. On Jan. 15 President Lowell of Harvard said that at the present time intercollegiate sports resemble the world's series in the professional baseball leagues. His view was that "as the aim in instruction is to give education to all, that in athletics should be the physical culture of all." Accordingly, intramural contests should be encouraged. Of intercollegiate football games President Lowell said:

"They should be conducted for the benefit of the students, by themselves and by the appropriate authorities of the university, not by others to furnish entertainment to alumni and the public."

A step in that direction was taken by Director of Athletics William J. Bingham when he announced that before the final football game with Yale each year other games would not be played as fixtures. Different colleges are to be taken on. But Director Bingham will have to instill enthusiasm into class, and dormitory teams and put everybody into football who has an inclination to play it, in order to carry out the Harvard policy. President Lowell does not go to the heart of the subject as does President Faunce, but the President of Harvard labors under one great disadvantage. The desire among the undergraduates to see Harvard redeem itself under the tuition of Coach Horween is probably much stronger than the will to reform football.—The New York Times.

## Stop Killing the Fatted Calf!

Father, fill the gasoline tank; for son and daughter soon will be back from Southwestern for their mid-year holidays. Mother, prepare yourself to press daughter's dresses for her vacation teas and dances and to call the cleaners for son's suits. You can't imagine how busy your children will be as soon as they get home. Poor dears, why don't they take a rest after such a strenuous time at the college, after nights of studying until the small hours and sitting through dry lectures?

Yes, Southwestern students will soon be going home to tell their parents of the overwork of college, of the terrific scholastic exactness to which they are held. Now, father and mother, don't believe all that your children tell you. If they say that they are overworked, find out how many dances they attended during a week. If they say that they cannot comprehend their studies, no matter how they try, find out with whom it is that they are in love. If they say that the faculty is unreasonable, find out how regular is their attendance at classes and how often they fall asleep under the professors' eyes.

## HOT STEWED PRUNES:—By Toofy

JACK McCONNICO: "WHY DOES WILSON FOOTE WEAR HIS SOCKS WRONGSIDE OUT?"

TOOFY: "THERE'S A HOLE ON THE OTHER SIDE."

NOTICE WHERE IT IS PROPOSED THAT FOOTBALL PLAYERS WEAR SILK UNIFORMS NEXT YEAR. AFTER A WHILE TEAMS WILL PLAY OVER THE RADIO.



She was only a cowboy's daughter but she shot a lot of bull.

IT'S A LONG LANE THAT HAS NO NECKING PARTY.

A SOCK ON THE JAW'S WORTH TWO ON THE FOOT.

WE KNOW SOME CONSISTENT FELLOWS. THEY WERE RAISED ON A BOTTLE AND THEY'VE STUCK TO IT EVER SINCE.

In the year 2000: Old lady in museum, gazing at balloon trousers worn by young bloods in 1927: "They were giants in those days."

Allen Haden: "How does the present Chinese question resemble section four, paragraph 18 of the Einstein theory?" Toofy: "Yes."

THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A DUMB GIRL IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL. THEY WAIT UNTIL THEY GET TO COLLEGE.

YEAH, FROM THE ONES WE SEE EVERYWHERE, WE AGREE WITH OUR PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR WHO MADE THE ABOVE SAGE REMARK.

# FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

## NOW 1,200,000 GRADS

According to estimates by the United States bureau of education, there are more than 1,200,000 college graduates in the United States.

## VICTORS EAT FRUIT

An article by a well-known sports writer of New York recently appeared, telling the world that football was played in the year 697 B. C. Old writings from Kona tell of a game played with a leather ball filled with goat's hair. The uniforms were made of silk. Cherry trees were used as goal posts, and when a team made a touchdown they took the fruit from the trees and ate it, then began playing again. They played until one team could take no more punishment.

## FIND THEM WORSE

Many of the men at Centre College withdrew their complaints against the use of cosmetics after seeing the freshmen of Kentucky College for Women appear in public with their dresses on backward and their faces absolutely devoid of make-up.

## CLIMBS HIGH PEAK

A. J. Ostheimer, '29, a member of the Harvard Geological Society, succeeded in climbing Mount Lyall in Alberta, a continental divide peak, 11,495 feet high, this summer after all previous attempts had failed.

## RULE ON SCOUTING

The Student Council of Amherst College has voted to abolish football scouting among the teams of the "little three," should the students at Wesleyan and Williams adopt a similar stand.

## KIDNAPS 90 FROSH

Ninety freshmen of the Western Reserve University were kidnaped, taken in cars to a barn, stripped and painted green by members of the sophomore class. Protesting freshmen were given a second coat.

## DESIGNS ON SCARFS

A new model for class insignia has appeared. The senior women at the University of California are talking about designs for scarfs that will be used for this purpose.

## 80% OR NO DATES

At William and Mary College only girls who have an average of 80 per cent or over are allowed to have dates. This ruling may be extended to include men students also.

## FORDS TAKE COUNT

The ruling against student cars in the University of Illinois has been successful, say authorities in charge. Its enforcement has caused less trouble than predicted, and has been all that could be expected. Students who violate the ruling will be punished severely.

## SHOE DYE POISONS

A student at the University of Illinois was taken to the hospital with a severe case of dye poisoning, due to the absorption of taniline from dyed shoes, and the director of the university health service issued a warning against the wearing of dyed shoes within 24 hours after dyeing.

## LATEST TEST VOGUE

We have vogues in dress, vogues in action, vogues in conversational terms and now we have vogues in methods of teaching. Six weeks' tests are no longer in vogue; they have been replaced by nine weeks' tests. Harvard College is one of the latest colleges to conform to this new vogue.

## RAISE CENSOR BAR

A faculty committee at the University of North Carolina has declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their own taste and intelligence.

## BRING 2 AIRPLANES

Members of the Quantico marines team were brought to Lehigh University by aeroplane for the game between the two schools. During the game the aviators entertained the crowd with parachute jumps and stunt flying.

## TO BUILD STADIUM

Chattanooga is now launching plans to build a \$50,000 concrete stadium, with a total seating capacity of 11,000 people.

## I'm The Gink

I'm the chapel gink—the gink that always comes to chapel late. I come strutting down the aisle after everyone else is seated—very similar to the gink that always arrives in the commons late (incidentally I'm the same gink). After I arrive at the row in which my seat is located I step on the other occupants of the row and cause a general confusion. When chapel is over I go and argue with the student who checks the attendance and try to fix it so that I won't be marked absent, and get sore when I'm refused. I don't care if I am a nuisance, I'm gonna come in chapel late as often as I please, and I don't care who doesn't like it.

## Comments From The Student Body

Editor's note: The Sou'wester is establishing this department permanently for the purpose of giving the student body an outlet for comments. Letters to the editor will be reproduced verbatim, provided they are signed. The editor takes no responsibility for the import of the contents, provided they are of moment.

There seems to be a need for more real social life on the campus of Southwestern. So few things happen on the campus to which all the students are invited, that some of the students are now planning to put on a good, wholesome program once a month free to the public.

School talent will be used in all these programs and it is hoped that talented students will offer their services to the committee in charge, which in turn will arrange the entertainment bills.

Both the eds and co-eds are to cooperate in making this movement a success.

If everyone enlists heartedly in this venture, it will help each in his own way, will edify the student body as a whole, and will advertise our college friends by the wholesale and exhilarating renditions.

CHESTER DENHAM.

## Frank Heiss Will Tell Of Evolution

Evolution is in the limelight again. Frank Heiss will read a treatise on the much mooted subject before the Nitists at their bi-weekly meeting to be held Friday night, February 4, at the home of Professors A. P. Kelso and J. H. Davis. At the last meeting Dr. M. H. Donaldson read a paper on "Waste." Dr. Kelso will prepare a dissertation for the meeting of February 17, his subject being "Reason and the Higher Mental Processes."

## IMPROMPTU PARTY GATHERS GUESTS FROM ALL POINTS

Must use the leavings. Yes, we must use the leavings, they said. And so the Chi Omega sisters sent out hurried invitations to all who were cognizant of the wafted vibrations on the air. And they came. They saw. They ate cakes, sandwiches. They left.

Freshman Charles Lewis, usually quiet and composed, wrecked his car making his departure from the party. Charles failed to see a tree. No one was hurt, although Charlie groaned when he beheld the damage.

## WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

### Edward C. Dirmeyer

Edward Croisant Dirmeyer, known locally and distantly as Ed, is one of the pen wielders on the Sou'wester. Ed is getting those "finishing touches" to his education under the tutelage of the present regime. Ed has been faithful and understanding. He learns and improves with marked celerity. He is one of the dependables on the staff, always being counted on to place a story on the city hook by a certain deadline for the current issue.

Ed is a journalist. He is other things besides a Sou'wester contributor. Ed would have you list to the following tabulation of honors bestowed upon him since he came to Southwestern for his junior and senior years, having gone to Vanderbilt during his freshman and sophomore years: Alpha Phi Epsilon '26, '27; Alpha Theta Phi scholarship fraternity, '26, '27; an editor on The Journal, '27. At Vanderbilt Ed was a member of the Dialectic Literary Society, and a member of the Sophomore honor roll.

Tall Ed, with his swinging-gate, was born a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dirmeyer, in Memphis, on November 11, 1906. He attended Merrill, Peabody and Sacred Heart grammar schools. He graduated from Central High school with honors.

Ed is a good man in more ways than one.

## Campus Touches

Miss Frances Henry left Saturday night for Kentucky State, the college she attended her freshman year.

Homer Davis visited over the week at Southwestern. Homer was a student at S. P. U.

Mrs. Van Dyke visited Miss Mary Allen the first of the week and was a visitor on the campus.

Many distinguished professors visited the Science department recently. Among them was Dr. W. O. Swan's brother from Ole Miss.

Pete Melvin, whose arm was broken by a kicking Ford recently has discarded the boards.

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## EDUCATORS SEEK TO MODEL AFTER OUR STRUCTURES

Visiting Dignitaries Admire Southwestern's Plant, Especially Science Dept.

Southwestern is not only becoming widely known but its buildings and equipment are in many instances being considered as models for college plants in other sections. Recently the college had an important visitor in the person of Dr. Henry C. Brill, professor of chemistry of Miami University, at Oxford, Ohio.

Prof. Brill reported he was delighted with Southwestern's chemistry building and equipment. Miami University plans to erect a similar chemistry building although not as large. With Prof. Brill was Dr. T. H. Swan, of Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, who is a brother of W. O. Swan, professor of chemistry at Southwestern.

Recently, according to Prof. Swan, a request came for plans and photographs of Southwestern's chemistry department from Temple University, Philadelphia.

Among other prominent visitors to the science building of late have been Dr. J. N. Swan, professor of chemistry at the University of Mississippi, and Dr. Matthews, chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Wisconsin. Both these educators are members of the National Research Council on Science Buildings, of which council there are only four members. Two other visitors were representatives of the science department of Emory University, Atlanta.

As is well known, Southwestern's science building and equipment is held to be the last word in such. The present plant of the college is composed of six buildings, that cost over a million dollars, and the ultimate plans call for 40 buildings. All buildings are of stone and steel and most permanent in construction.

### "Light Is Needful"

"Light Is Needful" is the announced sermon topic of Charles F. Stewart next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.

### Talks To Grads

Prof. W. R. Atkinson, instructor in psychology, addressed the mid-term graduating class of Riverside grammar school Friday morning at the school.

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## Ole Miss Students Expose Tirades That College Education Is Spoiling Religion By Voting In the Negative

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 25—Does college education tend to drive students from religion? Statistics startling to those who decry the present tendencies of youth, and gratifying to those who believe in the efficacy of modern education, were released at the University of Mississippi today.

To those who maintain that higher education is ruining the morals and destroying the religious faith of students, the university offers the following citations: 99 per cent stated they believed in God; 97 per cent believed that Jesus was divine as no other man was divine; 97 per cent believed in prayer as a personal relationship with God; 90 per cent believed in the immortality of the soul; 94 per cent believed that the Bible was inspired as no other literature could have been inspired, and 90 per cent were members of established churches.

The exact figures follow:  
University of Mississippi enrollment 1,087, cards returned 835.

Questions.	Ans.		Left Blank
	Yes	No	
1. Do you believe in God?	827	7	1
2. Do you believe in immortality?	756	47	32
3. Do you believe in prayer as a personal relationship with God?	805	22	9
4. Do you believe that Jesus was divine as no other man was divine?	804	22	9
5. Do you regard the Bible as inspired in the sense that no other literature could be said to be inspired?	788	31	16
6. Are you an active member of any church?	649	182	6
7. Do you regularly attend any religious services?	587	242	6
8. Were you brought up in religious home?	822	13	0
9. Do you think that religion in some form is a necessary element of life for the individual and for the community?	817	14	4

### SMOKING ROOM FOR NEWCOMB PLEA OF GIRLS

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—Jan. 30—Officials of Newcomb college, an institution for young women, had a smoking problem to solve today.

An unsigned communication yesterday was posted on the college bulletin board. "To many of us," read the appeal, "a smoke offers consolation. It quiets our jagged nerves. And, while this might be a pet aversion to some, to others it would certainly prove a boon."

The writer suggested that a smoking room for students be established "a fair distance from the campus," and be considered a part of the "recreational provisions" made for students.

### Prexy In Bad With His Student Body

BUCHANON, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Student animosity against a recent ruling curtailing athletics at West Virginia Wesleyan College has broken out with Dr. Homer E. Wark, president, the principal target for undergraduate criticism. After Dr. Wark had been hissed at chapel services yesterday there were rumors on the campus that students may resort to a strike in protest against Dr. Wark's order restricting athletic activities at the college.

### 310 Students Give Blood At \$50 Pint

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 29.—As a gift to the sickly poor of the city, 310 medical and dental students at St. Louis University, have offered free blood for transfusions. Volunteers had been asked to give blood for transfusion purposes at the rate of \$50 a pint, the standard rate. Independent from any urging on the part of the faculty, the medical students replied with the offer to give their blood.

### Freshman Preaches

Freshman Edwin Parker, ministerial candidate will preach at Rebecca Memorial Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

### ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

#### Entertains Sorority

Miss Lucile Curtin entertained the Chi Alpha sorority with a delightful party Tuesday night at her home on Overton Park avenue. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decorations.

Miss Martha Carnes and Frank Tre-lawney won the prizes in a game of Put and Take.

The consolation was drawn by Charles Miller, of the U. of Illinois. James Washington won the prize for low score. A delicious ice course was served. After the games dancing was enjoyed.

#### Chi D.'s Meet

Chi Delta literary club will meet Monday afternoon in Hardie chapel. Misses Mildred Rainwater and Virginia Winkelman will serve as hostesses for the afternoon.

#### Presides With Irons

Four couples were served waffles last Sunday night at the Chi Omega sorority house. Miss Mary Allen presided at the irons.

#### In Pressing Business

Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity met Thursday afternoon in the Kappa Delta sorority rooms. Plans for the coming year were discussed. Owing to the amount of pressing business there was no progress.

#### Serve Buffet Dinner

Chi Omega members entertained with a buffet dinner before the Pan-Hellenic dance Thursday night.

#### Dedicate First House

Formal opening ceremonies of the Chi Omega sorority house on Fraternity Row, was held Tuesday afternoon before a gathering of 200 visitors.

Miss Corinne Gladding, president of the City Pan-Hellenic Council, and Miss Louise Clark, president of the local Chi Omega chapter, headed the receiving line. Miss Mary Frances Faires, president of the pledges, and Mrs. Charles Cash, president of the Memphis Chi Omega alumnae, assisted in receiving.

Tea was poured by the patronesses, Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, Mrs. Le. ie Thornton, Mrs. Brinkley Snowden, Mrs. Chas. E. Diehl, assisted by Mrs. Robt. Heard and Mrs. Chas. Townsend.

Tea tables were covered with lace cloth and a center piece of cardinal color vases in silver baskets with silver tapers with straw colored candles, tied with straw colored tulle. Mints were in sorority colors, cardinal and straw. Members of the active chapter wore shoulder bouquets of cardinal roses tied with straw colored ribbons.

Guests were the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council, Memphis Chi Omega Alumnae, friends of the sorority, and faculty and their wives. Several fathers of active members and other men interested in the chapter were especial guests.

Southwestern will be guests of the Chi Omega chapter at a later date.

#### Randle In Pulpit

James T. Randle will preach at Round Pond, Ark., Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. This is one of Randle's two pastorates.

## EDUCATION HAS FIVE-FOLD AIM

Dr. Butler Tells of Five Prime Elements

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 1—Education was declared a five-fold process by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, in a definition of education which he submitted to the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.

Five separate and irreducible elements constitute the spiritual environment of the child. These are the literary, scientific and esthetic, the ethical and institutional, and the religious.

"A youth who is deprived of opportunity to gain insight into each one of these and some understanding of it has thereby been deprived of a portion of his inheritance. Either his parents or his teachers, or both, will have filched something from him to which he is entitled," he said.

"It is not at all essential that a youth should look forward to being a man of letters, or a scientist, or an artist, or a moralist and institution builder, or a person of religious faith and practice; but it is essential that he should know what part each of these has played in the history of civilization and in bringing to pass the intellectual and spiritual conditions under which and into which he is born," he concluded.

### Modern Proverbs

"He who hath attained wisdom knoweth that he is ignorant; so doth a foolish man consider himself wise."

"The wise instructor considereth himself not higher than the student; for tomorrow may bring forth a student wiser than the instructor."

"That instructor who hath attained wisdom, taketh a personal interest in those whom he instructs; remembering that his own wellbeing dependeth on the success of others."

"Only the wise are chosen to instruct; consider well if thou art chosen, for he who hideth behind a false purpose shall not go unpunished."

## ETERNAL QUESTION OF WOMEN

The Campus Quill (Bessie Tift) says: "Let the element of humanity that cheers in bass voice take a lesson. Any man who defies the womanly whims is either going to be shot by a gun concealed in the folds of the skirt—or perhaps there are no folds now—or take his place in the padded cell."

From the belligerent note we turn to the calm and peaceful editor of the Colonnade (G. S. C. W.), who says that women "have learned to surrender, to sacrifice, to cooperate, to love, and to live. They have a feeling of consciousness of the fact that there are other people in the world."

When women disagree, men take a back seat, so we respectfully bow to the editor of the Watchtower (Wesleyan) who says: "For time immemorial, woman's brain has furnished matter for humorous and cynical discussion."

Girls at William and Mary College must rate "80" or better in their studies or lose their "dating" and other social privileges.

"Smuggling" threatens to become a favorite sport at the University of Texas where the Co-eds are limited to three dates a week. That is out in the wild and woolly west—the great open spaces—where men are men and women kiss straight from the shoulder. Some of the more homely Co-eds wished to know if this was a guarantee that they would have three dates a week, while one snappy-looking Freshman complained, "I'd like to know how they expect

a poor little girl to get educated on three dates a week."

There is not such poison in the green snake's mouth or in the hornet's sting as in a woman's heart.—Chinese Proverb.

## Tests Sleeping Brain For Ability to Learn

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 10.—A University of Minnesota psychologist is seeking to determine whether learning can be acquired in sleep.

Professor W. T. Heron is conducting the experiment on himself. He has rigged up a telephone with an electrically driven phonograph so that sounds are conveyed to his ears by head-phones. The contrivance is so arranged that when he releases his grip on an automatic switch, as he falls asleep, the phonograph starts operating softly.

"Whenever I awaken the renewal of the grip on the switch will immediately stop the machine," he said. "In this way I will be sure that I will not hear the material in the waking state."

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# Varsity Quintet Members Banished From Squad

## FIRST SQUAD IS TOTAL WRECK AS PLAYERS DECAMP

Capt. Waring, Joe Davis, Gillespie, McKay, Doc Price Banished from Squad.

Deep curses on examinations. Coach Jess Neely must have murmured hard words to himself when the results of the first term's work was made known. Five of his brightest stars of the basketball quintet suffered for not shining as brightly in classrooms as they did on the gym floor, and were, consequently, barred from further participation in athletics for awhile.

Here is a list of the banished stars. Gaze at it and then see where a great team was wrecked: Captain "Chi" Waring, center; Joe Davis, guard; Harold Gillespie, guard; Singleton McKay, forward, and Doc Price, forward.

The remainder of the squad now eligible are Sid Davis, Billy Hughes, Charles Terry, and Paul Caldwell, just barely enough for a team.

A persistent hoodoo has been on Coach Neely's trail all this season. He was blessed with as good a bunch of basketball stars as any coach would want to see at the start of the season. Then the trouble commenced. "Dode" Farnsworth succumbed to matrimony. Ernest Atkins had to quit school, and was followed shortly by Flint Liddon, another ace. Now the avalanche and five players are barred in one fell swoop.

The team so far has an unusual record in spite of handicaps, having won all its games except one. The Earle Cardinals were the only team to win a victory over the Lynx.

## LOCALS WALLOP ROSEMARK 45-11

### Varsity Unknowingly Plays Its Swan Game.

The Southwestern Lynx ran wild January 28, and walloped the Rosemark Independents at the school gym, score 49 to 11, the most overwhelming score piled up by Coach Neely's charges this season. "Chi" Waring, "Doc" Price and Singleton McKay tied each other in scoring honors, each contributing 14 points to the general score. Billy Hughes tallied four and Joe Davis three to complete the total.

The Lynx completely outclassed the Independents both offensively and defensively. The Rosemark quintet failed to ring up a single field goal until the second half, a truly remarkable defensive feat.

The lineup: Southwestern (11) Osteen (5) Position Forward Price (14) McQuiston Forward McKay (14) Shelton (1) Center Waring (c) (14) Bennett (4) Guard Gillespie (3) Hoern (1) Guard J. Davis (3) Substitutions—Southwestern: Hughes (4) for McKay, S. Davis for Gillespie, Terry for Hughes. Rosemark: Barret for McQuiston. Referee—Bob King (Middle Tenn. Teachers).

## Riches To Campus

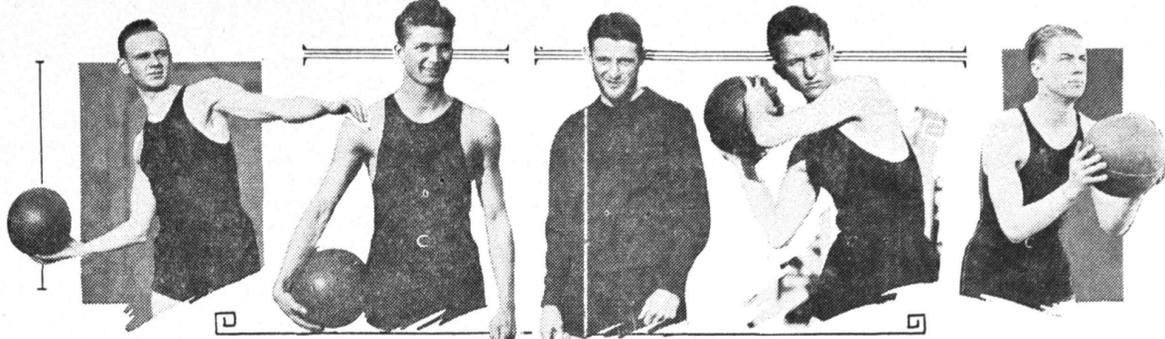
ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Colonel Henry W. Sackett of New York City has given to Cornell University \$200,000 to provide for the permanent conservation of the landscape beauty of the university's extensive campus. President Farrand announced today.

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## These Five Southwestern Varsity Cagers Are Lost To The Team



CAPT. HENRY WARING HAROLD GILLESPIE DOC PRICE SINGLETON MCKAY JOE DAVIS

## BEMIS SUCCUMBS TO LYNX CAGERS

Cats Win Score 30-20 Over Strong Tennessee Team.

Southwestern basketball quintet added another victory to their long string Saturday in the school cage, taking the Bemis Y. M. C. A. five into camp, score 30 to 20.

The Bemis lads, led by Jimmy Moore, former Memphis outfielder, took an early lead and held it through the first half. Moore, evidently not in good shape, left at the half and the Southwestern lads began their rampage. Captain "Chi" Waring led the attack and ran up a total of 16 points for the evening. "Doc" Price caged 10 points.

Moore was the outstanding star of the Bemis team, while he was in the game, and was high point man for his team with 12 markers.

Waring was the star of the game on offense and defense. He continually broke up Bemis attacks and would sift through their defense for crisp shots.

The lineup: Southwestern (30) Position Bemis "Y" (20) J. Davis F. Costner, 6 Price, 10 F. Russell, 2 Waring (c), 16 C. Jim Moore, 12 Gillespie, 2 G. Joe Moore S. Davis G. Barber Substitutions—Hughes (2) for Waring, Terry for Price, Joe Davis for S. Davis, Hays for Jim Moore, Jim Moore for Hays, Robert King (Middle Tennessee Teachers), referee.

## TAYLOR, DULIN AND ALEXANDER ARE OPERATORS

Southwestern has a pressing Shop where they press clothes and everything in them.

Dick Taylor, A. Dulin and Newton Alexander are joint independent operators, proprietors, owners and stockholders in the Shop.

The Shop is located in the northern compartment of the string of garages alongside the gym. It was founded and duly established Dec. 1.

Kraus and Co, large Memphis establishment, is a branch of the Pressing Shop, for they do all dry cleaning for Southwesterners, while the Pressing Shop does the flattering.

The operators guarantee their work to be the best pressing on the campus with the possible exception of the office's pressing for payment of fines.

## BIRDS-EYE OF GREEK NEWS

**Pledge Lippitt**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of John Lippitt, a former student at Central High school, who entered Southwestern with the opening of the second semester.

## Pledge Johnson

Kappa Alpha fraternity announces the pledging of Pat Johnson to the chapter. Johnson is a former student at Memphis University school. He has been employed recently at Lowenstein's.

## Turn Out Ministers

Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at Southwestern holds the record of turning into the bowl of humanity 54 ministers of the Presbyterian church.

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## Southwestern Gridmen Will Play Millsaps At Jackson, Tennessee, In Final Game Next Turkey Day

After a long and hard search for an opponent for the Southwestern football team for next Thanksgiving Day, Coach Jess Neely has secured a game with Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss. The game will be played at Jackson.

Coach Neely and Coach Zimoski, of Millsaps, reached an agreement, the game completing the Southwestern schedule for 1927. Thanksgiving games are hard to schedule as most schools have a standing date on that day. The collapse of the U. T. Doctors eleven left the Lynx without a game. A game was erroneously reported to have been scheduled with the University of Arkansas, but this tilt fell through.

The Millsaps eleven is usually a strong one, which should insure a stiff game next Turkey Day.

## UNT DEM SCHICKENS IS NO GOOT

### Follow Roosters Unt Becomes Roosters, Yes

Did I told you about my jungest son, yes? He is an immertader. De udder day my oldes' boy who is goin' to be a Padarefski, vas knockin' der scales off der biano, an' der secon' son who had been fishin' vas knockin' der scales off a fish, an' so liddle Karl he runs into der grocery store unt knocks der scales off der counter.

Ain' dot silly? I shoost made der feerst two boys do dot scales bizzness so dot I could make up dot vun about Karl. Und a funny t'ing about id is dot I haven't two udder boys at all. Only shoost Karl, unt he is my nephew.

My mudder-in-law she is my aunt. She vas my aunt ven I vas born, but she didn't get to ven I mudder-in-law until I married Katrina. Katrina iss her daughter unt my wife. I vish dot Katrina's mudder vas only my aunt. Dere is someding about a mudder-in-law dat ubsets peebles. Ven I am cross mit Katrina, my mudder-in-law always takes Katrina's sides unt makes me sorry she vas not my aunt only, alretty yet. She says dot she objectut to cousins becomin' wives, unt I say dot I object' to aunts becomin' mudder-in-laws, unt so it goes from vairste to bad

until I vish dot Katrina had married out of der family.

De udder day I took my wife unt her mudder to zee Kellar, unt he did zome vondairful tricks, unt at lezt he made der vanishing lady trick. After der show vas over, I vent to see Kellar unt asked him if he would take some money away from me to make my mudder-in-law vanish, unt vot do you suppose he said? Dot he couldn't do id because she vas not a lady.

I vant to ask you for der remetty for my schickens layin' so funny. I haf a dozen schickens, unt a neighbor tells me dot if I don't vant dem to be stole I make dem roost high. Unt I ask him how I shall teach dem to roost at all, unt he say, "Get a rooster, unt ven dey see him roost dey vill become roosters, too." But I gues dot iss hiss choke.

But I make der perches den feet high unt dot iss all right; der hens go up dair unt sit down, but in der morning dey are so high dey are afraid to comed down unt so dey lay deir eggs up dere. Dey are splendent schickens unt lay big eggs, better as der groceryman has, but de eggs fall so far dot de yolk she run out of der shell der mind she hit ter ground.

Now I don't know vot to do. Of course, uff dere vas no ground dey wouldn't get broke, unt dot giff me an idea. I dell Katrina dot der ground iss too hard unt I ought to get swan's down, unt she say better I get der schickens down.

Den I buy me tvelf boys' caps for fifty cents abiece, unt I fastens dem on tvelf poles so dot they come under der hens, unt ven I go oud again dere is an eggs in each cap. Vot iss der use mit prains unless a man use dem? But experience has school poys. De nex' time I buy me some secon' han' caps, because ven I pay men six dollars out for caps to get tvelf eggs is doo much. Unt anyway der hens don't lay more because dey are sick from livin' on a perch all der vile. I, too, would get sick from livin' on a perch because I hate fish.

## Board Meets

The board of directors of Southwestern, the College of the Mississippi Valley, met recently.

## PREXY WARNS AGAINST OVERDOING SAYS TO DO LITTLE BUT DO IT WELL

Warning students of the dangers of overloading themselves with college work, President W. W. Campbell, University of California head, in his semi-annual message, stressed the importance of guarding health as "a vital factor to college success."

"Hold in mind the high purpose which has brought you here," advised the executive through the columns of the student newspaper, the Daily Californian.

"I advise you to figure upon living sixty additional years, as a minimum. You are now in the period of preparation for living those years wisely and happily; for making the world better because of your having lived in it. I should like to say with all the emphasis of which I am capable that students who

load their study lists to the maximum possible are in general following a mistaken educational possible. . . . Good work done upon a small number of subjects and units is educationally vastly better than is poor work done upon a longer list," the president urged.

A special word to those students who are working to help pay their college expenses was:

"If self-support means lower scholastic standards, unheated residence rooms, insufficient food or sleep, the surrender of the privilege of taking part in a campus activity and in the social life of their fellow students, then such self-supporting students should remain out of the university for a semester or a year while accumulating funds to meet their expenses during the remaining years of their course."

## CATS WIN OVER TEACHERS, 17-12

Southwestern Squad Surprised By Improved Normal Team.

The Lynx cagers were surprised by a better and stronger West Tennessee Teachers team Wednesday night, Jan. 19, at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

The Southwestern quintet expected an easy victory after their one-sided win over Normal earlier in the season. The Normalites came out with a stiff defense and had the surprised Lynx 8 to 7 at the half. However, the Southwestern team came back strong in the final period and finally came through with a victory, score 17 to 12.

Capt. "Chi" Waring was well guarded, as is attested by the fact he scored but three points. "Gip" Gillespie starred on defense while Doc Price played a pretty game at forward.

The lineup: Southwestern (17) Pos. Teachers (12) Price, 5 F. Walter, 3 Hughes, 5 F.C. Massey Waring, 3 C.F. Green Gillespie, 4 G. Jones 2 J. Davis, 4 G. Dilard, 3 Substitutions—Teachers, Evans (4) for Massey, Donald for Jones, Referee—Hal Davis, Scorekeeper—Ed Hunt, Timekeeper—Swan.

## Frenchman Turns Blue With Fright

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The case of a man literally "scared blue" is absorbing the attention of the Paris medical world. Following a shock the man, who is of a nervous temperament, turned blue all over. He is being studied by leading dermatologists and psychologists. There appears to be no hope of restoring him to his normal hue.

## On The Shelf

- BARTON, BRUCE BOOK NOBODY KNOWS
- BARTON, BRUCE MAN NOBODY KNOWS
- BUCHAN, JOHN DANCING FLOOR
- CAPEN, SAMUEL MODERNIZING THE COLLEGE
- CATHER, WILLA MY MORTAL ENEMY
- DELL, FLOYD INTELLECTUAL VAGABONDAGE
- DOUGLASS, H. PAUL 1000 CITY CHURCHES
- DURANT, WILLIAM JAMES STORY OF PHILOSOPHY
- ERSKINE, JOHN GALAHAD
- FERBER, EDNA SHOW BOAT
- GLASGOW, ELLEN ROMANTIC WRITERS
- HERGESHEIMER, JOSEPH TAMPOCO UNITED COMEDIANS
- HOOKER, ELIZABETH R. CHURCHES
- HUGHES, RUPERT GEORGE WASHINGTON
- HUXLEY, ALDOUS JESTING PILATE
- MACY, JOHN STORY OF THE WORLD'S LITERATURE
- NEIHARDT, JOHN POETIC VALUES
- PEARSON, EDMUND MURDERS OF SMUTTY NOSE
- RALEIGH, WALTER ON WRITING AND ON WRITING AND WRITERS
- SABATINI, RAFAEL BELLARION THE FORTUNATE
- SMITH, PERSERVED LIFE AND LETTERS OF MARTIN LUTHER
- SPENGLER, OSWALD DECLINE OF THE WEST
- TEASDALE, SARAH DARK OF THE MOON
- TERMAN, LEWIS M. & COX, CATHERINE MORRIS GENETIC STUDY OF GENIUS

## PANTAGES

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"EVERY DAY TALK"  
Jock McKay Eight Blue  
Scotch Nut Devils  
ROYAL GASCOIGNES  
Mats—15c-30c; Eve—20c-50c  
Sat. Mats—15c-50c

## NEW BASKETBALL TEAM ORGANIZES AND HURLS DEFIES

Challenge Robb, Calvin, Stewart, Waddell Halls. Long for Frats and Others.

The Southwestern Independents, a newly organized basketball team, hereby challenges the following teams to a game: Robb Hall, Calvin Hall, Stewart Hall, Waddell Hall and any fraternity team that may be organized. They also make a special challenge to the faculty team.

The following players are enrolled with the Independents: Wes Adams, Arthur Dulin, Frank Trelawney, Lorin King, Vern Baumgarten, Tom Holloman, Ora Johnson, Wilson Mount, Crawford McGivaren and Bobby Lloyd. Answers to challenges may be made with Pos Elam, coach, or Vern Baumgarten, manager.

## CARDINALS WIN FIRST FROM CATS

Southwestern Loses First Game, Score 39 to 34.

Earle, Ark., Jan. 20.—The Southwestern Lynx met their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Earle Cardinals in a hard fought game. The Arkansas quintet finally won out 39 to 34.

Pas Johnson, former All-Southern forward with Ole Miss, was the star for the Cards, scoring 17 points and playing a great floor game. "Chi" Waring, Lynx captain, equalled Johnson's feats, also tallying 17 points and being the individual star for his five.

The lineup: Southwestern Pos. Earle Johnson 17 Price 8 F. Barbour 7 Hughes 6 F. Hutchison 17 Waring 17 C. Hutchison 17 Gillespie 3 G. Hutchison 1 J. Davis 3 G. Bird Substitutions—For Earle, Bogard for Smith, Maxfield (1) for Bird; for Lynx, S. Davis for J. Davis.

## Basketball Bits

GAMES PLAYED

Lynx 34	West Tennessee Teachers	13
Lynx 34	Earle Cardinals	39
Lynx 17	West Tennessee Teachers	12
Lynx 49	Rosemark	11
Lynx 39	Bemis Y. M. C. A.	20
Lynx	Earle Cardinals	

TO BE PLAYED  
Feb. 10—Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn.  
Feb. 11-12—Bemis Y. M. C. A. at Bemis, Tenn.  
Feb. 15—Y. M. C. A. Triangles.  
Feb. 18—Middle Tennessee Teachers.  
Feb. 25—Y. M. C. A. Triangles.  
Feb. 26—Lambuth College.

## Arrest Girl Vamps

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 13.—Two girls who had a nice big sedan of their own are held on charges of flirting. Seven young men made complaint that the two had parked near a theatre and tried to vamp them.

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