

CO-EDS
MORE
SCOTCH
THAN
MALES



The Sou'wester



PATTON
REPLIES
TO RECENT
DANCE
ARTICLE

VOLUME IX.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, MARCH 23, 1928

NUMBER 24

THE LATEST

Joke About the Absent-Minded Professor

Dr. Atkinson, psychology professor, was concentrating upon some deep subject, maybe upon the likely correlation of the senile psychosis with the little known schizophrasia type of insanity. Anyway, as he was walking to the college the other morning he was oblivious to his whereabouts.

As he progressed toward the campus one foot slipped off the pavement and landed in the gutter. Not noticing anything wrong he walked the next block with one foot on the walk and the other in the gutter.

A student, wishing to be affable, overtook him and said: "How are you this morning, professor?"

"Very well, thank you, only I notice a slight limp," he rejoined.

BOBCATS DUE TO APPEAR AT BALL

Jeff Davis Gets Vicious Mississippi Cats

The tantalizing caterwauling of two vicious bobcats will be heard soon over the silent stretches of the campus. The customary nocturnal tranquility will be broken as soon as these two felines exhaust their present food supply.

Homer Davis, brother of Jeff Davis, brother of Sid Davis, and a resident of Lexington, Miss., will ship the two cats to Memphis as soon as they have eaten up the food supply which he has bought for them, so says Jeff, who has just returned from a visit to Lexington.

Both cats have their tails cut off, as all regular fully initiated bobcats do, and the twain will be presented to the student body by Jeff on the night of the masquerade ball.

If You Are a Co-ed Please Do Not Read The Foregoing Yarn

SEATTLE, WASH.—(IP)—She entered the men's clothing store, blushed when the clerk asked what she wanted, then pointed timidly to the show-case in which was displayed a new line of two-piece, variegated hued, men's underwear.

"Two pair of the shorties," she confided, "the flashiest you have."

The clerk wrapped them up and the girl hurried out.

"Yes, sir," smiled the salesman approaching an interested male bystander, just at that moment furtively inspecting neckties, "the women are adopting all the men's styles. Even two-piece underwear hasn't individuality any more."

"Just the other day," he continued, "we received a new stock of the 'undies' and we're sold out already. It's the women who are buying most of them. Sorority row has swamped us with orders."

We Will Have With Us The Annual Tilt

Once a year Southwestern co-eds have the audacity to meet the boys in open debate. This year the girls' debating society will parry words with the eds as a feature of the Fun Week which will be held prior to the Easter Holidays.

An extemporaneous debate on Capital Punishment was held in the recent society meeting. Every member of the club participated. No decision was reached.

Bright Lights Ruin Night Observations

TUSCON, ARIZ.—(IP)—The rapid growth of Tuscon and the consequent increase in number of bright lights at night make it necessary for the University of Arizona to move its astronomy laboratory to the mountains near Tuscon.

"Lindbergh" aviation lights are now being installed in Tuscon's airplane landing field, and it is expected that this will make it next to impossible for the youthful university astronomers to distinguish between searchlights and the milky-way.

CHICAGO CHAMPS TO DEBATE HERE

Summer School Session Begins June 11th

WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS WILL BE GIVEN HERE

Six-Week Session Begins Monday, June 11

OPEN TO EVERYONE

Special Tutoring May Be Had From Profs

Practically a complete course of college subjects will be offered by Southwestern at the six-weeks summer school which opens on Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. The summer session closes on July 21.

"The summer school courses are open to both Southwestern students and all others who desire to enroll," states Dean E. D. McDougall, chairman in charge of arrangement of the courses.

The following courses will be given: Philosophy, English (composition and literature), History, Mathematics, Chemistry, French, German, Spanish, Education, and Bible.

SIX INSTRUCTORS

Instructors in the several courses will be Professors A. P. Kelso, W. O. Shewmaker, W. O. Swan, Francis Huber, Martin W. Storn and Dean E. D. McDougall.

Special courses of especial interest to Sunday school superintendents and teachers will also be offered. Full details will be obtained by communication with Dean McDougall at Southwestern.

Credit will be one and one-half hours for each six-weeks' course, with the exception of chemistry, with eight hours for the eight-week course.

Summer school students may combine two or more subjects if desired in order to obtain additional hours. Completion of four courses will be equivalent to one full year of work in any subject, says Dr. Storn.

SPECIAL TUTORING

Special tutoring in the subjects offered and most any other subjects desired may be obtained by private or group lessons from the professors.

Students from other colleges, or persons desiring to take the courses who are not interested in the credits, are also eligible to enroll.

Pals Give One-Act Play At Log Cabin

"A Cup of Tea," a one-act play, was given by four of Pal players last Saturday before the City Pan-Hellenic Council in a meeting at the Chi Omega cabin.

Those participating in the play were Mary Allen, Amalie Fair, Charles Rond III, and Charlie Hudson.

The Southwestern quartette, composed of Fritz Heidelberg, Harmon Ayers, Mike Wailes and Allen Haden, accompanied on the piano by Albert Johnson, rendered several numbers for the visitors.

Chief John Makes Debut Before Sculptors



Chief Harry Alexander John, full-blood Choctaw Indian, and a member of Southwestern's student body, is a popular model with the local sculptors and painters. The two fine pieces of sculpturing of the chief, shown in the above picture, are of bronze and were fashioned by two students of the Memphis Academy of Arts. The original models were made of mud, and were later cast into bronze. Besides the two placid busts of Chief John, the sculptors are: Mrs. Edwin Dalstrom, left, and Miss Valerie Banong, right. A very beautiful oil painting of John has been painted at the Academy also.

HOLD RE-EXAMS LAST OF MONTH

Obtain Permission, Pay \$2.50 Fee—Fixed

Students contemplating taking re-exams in subjects must do two things before they will be admitted into the quiz rooms. First, the permission of the professor is necessary; second, it takes a receipt from the bursar for \$2.50, the regular re-exam fee.

Professors in each course will announce the time and place of the examinations which are to be held on the following days: Monday, March 26, Greek, History, Political Science, Biology, Spanish, Latin; Tuesday, March 27, Mathematics, English, Philosophy, Psychology, Bible; Wednesday, March 28, Chemistry, Public Speaking, French, German, Physics.

It is imperative that students make known their intentions at once if they plan on taking these examinations.

Only Three Studes Enter State Meet

Try-outs to decide the Southwestern representative to the state oratorical contests will be held in Hardie chapel March 29 at 7:30 p. m., according to Dr. A. P. Kelso, faculty coach.

Three eds have entered. They are Marion Hull, Malcolm Ritchie and Ora Johnson. Each entry will pick his own subject.

Corner Drug Store Erected In Grotto Of Sorority House

"Collegiate, collegiate, yes we are collegiate . . ."

It was every bit of that last Friday night when the A. O. Pi's held open house.

As a compliment to the newly initiated freshmen pledges, the house was gaily decorated in pennants, balloons and all the frills that deck a dormitory room. The novelty of the decorations was a corner drug store, where drinks (soft) and ice cream (cold) were served.

Regular rah-rah college ditties were strummed off by an orchestra properly imbued with the spirit.

It was gay, carefree, joyous—and no one was hurt.

Oratorical Talks In Chapel Mar. 27

Six members of Quibbler Men's Debating Forum have entered the oratorical contest being sponsored by the state W. C. T. U. Mrs. Albert Tayloe, of the local W. C. T. U. unit, is working with the entries.

The subject will be "Prohibition." Those who have entered are Ora Johnson, Marion Hull, Fritz Heidelberg, Pete Melvin, James Washington and Malcolm Ritchie.

The six speakers will compete in Hardie chapel at 2:30 P. M. on March 27. The winner will represent the college in the finals at Nashville during Easter Week.

ANNUALS DUE ON CAMPUS MAY 15

Beauty Section Proofs Show Hughes Pretty

After much struggling and hard work Editor Heiss of the Lynx has succeeded in dragging "Dode" Farnsworth and Joe Davis before the camera in order to get a basketball picture of these camera-shy lads. These two were the last of the basketball pictures.

As soon as the baseball pictures can be secured they will be sent to the engraver. All pictures for the Lynx except the baseball pictures have been sent to the engraver.

Material will probably be sent to the printer about the middle of April and the annuals will be on the campus around May 15, says Heiss.

Proofs of the Beauty Section have come from the engraver and Billy Hughes is handsomer than ever, the photographer having touched up his picture.

30 Golf Addicts In Stude Tournament

The golf association has gotten off to a flying start with a tournament. About 30 golfers are entered. Only the first rounds were played off last week, and the outcome can not be foreseen yet, but the race promises to be one of the closest in recent years.

The officers of the Golf Association are T. M. Garrott, president, and Joe Norvell, secretary. They are making arrangements for matches with other schools.

Credit Where Due

The Sou'wester wishes to correct for a typographical error in the review of the basketball season in last week's issue.

Billy Hughes scored 196 points instead of 84 accredited to him. The unaccounted 112 points came in mighty handy last season.

Choker Pearls Lost

A string of choker pearls belonging to Miss Mildred Reed has been lost on the campus.

LOCAL ORATORS MEET NORTHERN DEBATE CHAMPS

Orr, Thompson, Fortas To Uphold Affirmative

DEBATE ON APRIL 10

Argue On Policy Of U. S. Armed Intervention

Southwestern men debaters will open the annual spring intercollegiate debate season on April 10 when a three-man team composed of William Orr, Raymond Thompson and Abe Fortas, will meet the champion Northwestern University team from Chicago.

The subject for argument is, Resolved, That the United States Should Cease to Protect by Armed Force All American Capital Invested in Foreign Countries Except After a Formal Declaration of War.

UPHOLD AFFIRMATIVE

It will be the duty of the Southwestern orators to prove the point from the affirmative side. The debate will be held in Hardie Auditorium at 8 P. M.

The Northwestern debate will be followed by a verbal tussle with the West Tennessee State Teachers on April 14 at 8 P. M. in the Teachers' auditorium. Southwestern will uphold the negative side of the above question. Orr and Billy Flowers will represent the Lynx.

DUAL UNION DISPUTE

James Melvin and Malcolm Ritchie will face Union University, at Jackson, Tenn., on the negative side of the question while Gerald Capers and Nate White will debate the same question from the affirmative viewpoint with a Union team in Hardie Auditorium.

Thornton Moore and E. F. Thompson will journey to Birmingham-Southern, at Birgingham, to argue the above question from the negative side on the night of April 27.

ARGUE AT OXFORD

Charles R. Rond III and Freshman Warner Beard will engage the University of Mississippi team at Oxford, Miss., the night of May 9, on the subject of the recently enacted Baumes bill of New York, concerning the imprisonment of criminals for life after four convictions.

Date and subject for debate between Southwestern and the Memphis Law School have not been decided upon.

PAPER SPONSORS BASKETTOUNEY

Sou'wester to Give Trophy to Free Throw Winner

The Sou'wester will sponsor a free throw basketball tourney in April open to any boy student on the campus. The tournament will permit each entry to throw 75 free throws, with the one holding the highest score being declared the Southwestern champion. A suitable medal or trophy will be awarded the victor.

The tournament will last two weeks, starting after Easter in order to give every boy a chance to compete. Every entry will have to do his basket shooting before a committee of judges to be selected later.

Entries may be made care of the Sports Department in the publication room any time up to April 10.

Rev. Lowe Speaks

Rev. Lowe, pastor of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, conducted chapel service last Tuesday morning. He took as the topic of his talk, "Friendship."

CO-EDS HAVE TIGHTER GRIP ON MONEY THAN THE MALES

"Girls are more careful with their OWN money than boys," states Wilson Foote, clerk at the Supply Store.

"A boy will pay two dollars for a one-dollar article if he wants it, while a girl will pay a dollar for a two-dollar article even if she doesn't want it. However, girls aren't so adverse at spending the boys' money," he enlightens.

"A boy will order and ask others to drink with him, pay nonchalantly and walk away. A girl will see who will buy her a drink, and if no one sets her up, she will ask how she can spend her nickel or dime.

"A girl will always try to get something for nothing and will ask for an extra cake or two, while the boy will take

his four cakes for a nickel and be satisfied that the management is not trying to 'gyp' him.

"A boy will order more than a girl, and the Southwestern Pharmacy says at night that boys buy pints of ice cream, while if a girl orders she gets a half-pint or a dime's worth.

"On a date it is the man who pays and pays, this is a well known fact as the 'dutch-date' proposition, that is in vogue at some schools, never reached Southwestern.

"What seems funniest," continues Foote, "is that, according to statistics, college co-eds spend more money than college men. What they spend it on is a mystery, unless it goes for party dresses and unmentionables.

FLASHES
** College Life On **
OTHER CAMPS

ANCIENT BUGGY LAW
BLOOMINGTON, IND.—(IP)—The Indiana Daily Student, searching among the university archives, has discovered that in '99 there was a rule at the University of Indiana saying that "No coed shall ride by means of horse and buggy beyond the city limits."

LEAP YEAR ARRIVAL
AUSTIN, TEXAS.—(IP)—The University of Texas claims the only "leap year baby" to be born on any American college campus. On February 29 there was born to Professor and Mrs. J. Lloyd Meecham, of the University of Texas, department of government, a son, who will not celebrate his birthday until he is four years old.

DISCOVER VITAMIN F
BERKELEY, CAL.—(IP)—Vitamin F, said to be the most valuable and important of all the vitamin family, has just been discovered by Dr. Herbert Evans, and Dr. George R. Burr, the former of the University of California and the latter of the University of Minnesota. The new vitamin is said to exist mainly in lettuce and liver.

REBUILD MUIR CLOCK
MADISON, WIS.—(IP)—Equipped now with parts which were missing from the original, the famous Muir clock at the University of Wisconsin once more will work.

Muir was a student at the university more than a half century ago, and he worked out a mechanical time-clock which, when properly set, would bring to his desk to which it was attached, the book he should be studying at the time. When the time was up, the main wheel would collapse, and another would be brought in its place.

LIFT INFANTILE BAN
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, WASH.—(IP)—After spending nearly two weeks in quarantine, the Washington State College campus has been freed from an infantile paralysis ban.

The extent of the disease included only the original case, which resulted in the death of the student.

FIND MISSING BELL
HAMILTON, N. Y.—(IP)—Missing for thirty years, an old chapel bell at Colgate University was recently displayed on the chapel platform covered with a layer of white clay. Where it came from no one knows.

IN DAYS GONE PAST
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(IP)—Uncovering an old university catalog, the Michigan Daily has discovered that it cost a student from \$70 to \$100 a year to attend the University of Michigan in 1874. Rooms with janitor service cost from \$5 to \$7.50 a year anywhere in Ann Arbor.

In those days, the Daily reports, there were only 92 students with a graduating class of 12.

FAVORS PERSONALITY
COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(IP)—That personality is worth more to a student than grades is the belief expressed by Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, speaking before a campus group at the Ohio State University.

FINE BOOK THIEVES
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—(IP)—Fines of \$66.25 each, and jail sentences of from 30 to 90 days were the penalties imposed by state authorities on four former students of the University of California at Los Angeles on a charge of stealing books.

Their prison sentences were suspended on good behavior, but all connections with the university have been severed.

STUDENTS SWINDLED
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.—(IP)—From information received from other colleges in these parts, it is evident that there has been considerable swindling of college students going on this year on the part of tailoring representatives who have visited at Clemson also. Professor C. E. Mullin, of Clemson, has taken the matter into hand and is offering to aid any student to recover money collected by these agents who have not given value received.

DEBATE THROUGH MAIL
HAMILTON, N. Y.—(IP)—Colgate University, Park College and Hamline University have planned a unique debate, to take place thru the mails.

The debate begins on a date more than six weeks before it is scheduled to end. Hamline takes the affirmative of the question under consideration against Colgate and the negative against Clark.

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Here's How the Mob Got There

Price Patton, president of the Boys' Pan-Hellenic Council, shouts with glee that the editor of the Sou'wester was brilliant enough to know and write in a recent editorial that color was the only discrimination at the recent Pan-Hellenic dance. It outstripped the most populous Debutante Ball ever given in Memphis, and you know everyone and his cousin attends these annual displays of abbreviated dresses and stilt-high shoes.

In explaining the cause and reason for the multitude of persons at the last hop, Mr. Patton says:

"Sometime ago there appeared in the Sou'wester two articles about our Pan-Hellenic dances. Both of these deplored the fact that the bids for the last affair seemed to have been scattered promiscuously over the city, and that the occasion rivalled that of a Saturday afternoon at the county fair in front of the Big Tent—with all of the animals included.

"The members of the Pan-Hellenic Council are grateful for this first evidence of student interest in more reasonable and enjoyable Pan-Hellenics, even if it has to come in derogatory style. We sincerely hope that the lesson has 'trampled' its way into the minds of the student body in general.

"The council cannot possibly conduct an enjoyable dance without the co-operation of the students—and much less with their opposition in the forms of 'politicizing for' and illicitly distributing invitations meant for a certain LIMITED number of the friends of Southwestern students.

"There is a great deal of worry and work in connection with these school affairs, and the Council has had an increasing problem in keeping our dances up to the standards set some time ago. If every fraternity man from the Memphis schools must see to it that his particular prep school group is by some means supplied with an ample number of invitations; if every girl student must provide admission for any number of friends; if invitations must be stolen by deliberately taking them from the room where they are in keeping or by "inside graft," then the Council may as well give up its fight for properly managed and attended Southwestern dances.

"On account of the failure of the men engaged to attend the doors, a great many crowded their way into the last affair without invitations. This is one of the popular sports with which we are forced to contend, and we will take great care that such an occurrence will not be repeated, as well as that the invitations shall be kept within proper limits. This is an appeal for your co-operation."

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE
Choice News Excerpts of Past Years As Revealed By Sou'wester Files

MARCH 26, 1926
Earl Whitfield, Frank Heiss, J. Robert York and Warner Hall, Southwestern collegiates, will represent the school in a dual debate with Bethel College on April 30.

This issue of the Sou'wester is edited by the wags and editors of the Sophomore class.

"Preacher" D. Lloyd O'Neal, student of Louisville Seminary, will address the students of Southwestern Sunday afternoon at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting.

Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of Dorothy Green, Connie Ellison, Mareta Graham, Rosa May Clark, Natalie Northcross and Ida Phillips.

Chi Delta Phi literary sorority gave a tea last Friday in compliment to a number of the literati of Memphis.

You should have seen Catherine Underwood dance the Charleston last night. Dance nothing. She was just standing there watching, and a June bug fell down her back.

MARCH 27, 1927
College boys of Southwestern and University of Arkansas will decide for themselves whether the Prohibition amendment is good or detrimental.

A junior unit of the Women Voters' league has been formed at Southwestern.

Five of the 12 men who recently tried out for the Stylus club have been accepted and will be initiated soon.

Southwestern collegians are primed with firebrands with which to light the bonfire next Thursday.

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

Songsters among the Southwestern co-ed file have organized the Girls' Glee Club.

Work is being pushed on the new boys' dormitory now under construction on University Boulevard.

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

Chi Omega sorority entertained Friday at the chapter house with a luncheon.

Chi Delta Phi literary society met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, March 17.

Sigma Nu alumni chapter of Memphis are honoring Beta Sigma local fraternity with a formal dance on April 5.

Pi. K. A. fraternity initiated Harold Gillespie and Mauldin Thomas Tuesday night.

Preserve Outlines
EASTON, PA.—(IP)—The last blackboard handwriting of the late Francis A. March, Jr., professor of English composition at Lafayette college, has been preserved by his former students. Noticing the day after his sudden death recently, that two of his outlines, written by him on the day of his death, were still on the blackboard in his classroom, and by placing a "Do not Erase" sign beside it, they have preserved it.

PRUNES
** Stewed By **
COLLEGE WITS

Freshman: May I have the last dance with you?
Addie Louise: Don't worry, you've already had it.

Proud father arriving at son's fraternity house—"Does John Smith live here?"
Brother Inebriate—"Yea, drag him in."

The absent-minded professor, after writing a letter, kissed the stamp, licked his wife and put her in a corner.

The height of absent-mindedness is for a bride to walk home from an auto ride with her husband on her wedding night.

A girl is a minor until she's eighteen, then she's a gold-digger.

She was only a boxer's daughter, but how she could clinch.

HOW NOT TO FLUNK ENGLISH
1. Don't take English.
2. Get a prof. who doesn't believe in final exams.
3. Drop the course at the end of the first six weeks.
4. Skip the first 10 questions and guess at the rest. It's easy.

1st Stude: Syou izzit?
2nd Stude: Chatinkit twaz meunkil.

'31—"I didn't do my homework."
'30—"Not prepared."
'29—"The books were out on home use."

'28—"The available material was not sufficiently valuable to undertake a comprehensive report."

He—"Please."
She—"No."
"Oh, please."
"No!"
"Please, just this once."
"I said NO!"
"Aw, please, ma; all the other kids are going barefooted."

PERSONALS
Campus Touches of Collegians and Their Friends

Palmer Farnsworth, student of last year, was on the campus recently.

Franklin Kelly spent last week-end at his home in Wynne, Ark.

Mildred Reed had as her visitor Miss Virginia Douglas.

Jimmie Pace drove to his home in Wilson, Ark., last week-end.

Robert Franklin, recently of Southwestern, and now working at the Cossitt Library, was back on the campus last Monday.

Elmer Eddins has as his visitor a sma. blond moustache.

Eleanor Ferguson, graduate of last June, was on the campus last Saturday.

Charlie McVay is at the Baptist Hospital recovering from an appendix operation.

Jeff Davis visited his home in Indiana last week-end on account of injuries to his foot received in the football game on March 3.

Helen Northcross visited her home in Corinth last Sunday.

Cliff Hemming went to his home in Meridian the past week-end.

Charlie Mitchiner started the campus Tuesday morning by appearing clad in flappish clothes, which included spats, black and white striped cloth gloves and a soft hat. He also carried a monkey-head cane, and a faint odor of perfume could be detected in his presence.

Double Grand! Grandest!
PANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES
Week of March 26
"Wolf Fangs"
With Thunder—Canine Marvel and Big Cast
Marget Morel & Co.
Revue Unique with Dashing Dancing Girls
Romaine and Castle
Dark and Light Comedy
OTHER BIG ACTS
Mats. 15—30 Eve. 20—50
Sat. Mats. 15—50

I'm The Gink
I'm the gink from the city of Memphis who has certain "connections" in the dormitory rooms at Southwestern. These relations are my excuse for taking possession of the rooms and halls with all the authority that my prep school type can muster. My fraternity brothers tolerate me good-naturedly and try to think me clever. The rest of the world may toddle off and execute itself for all I care. Any time of the day is subject to my bally-hoo and banter, my clever practical jokes and stockyard manner of stampeding. Give me the early morning and late evening for the most intolerable of my impositions, and the rarest of my delights. Oh, you don't mean to tell me that the dormitory students pay for all their soap and clothes and laundry and stationery and supplies in general! Oh, well, what's the excitement? They pledged me, didn't they? Anyway, I thought this was an extension of Overton Park, and open to the public. I thought that anything I could get away with was quite the clever thing to do. I think you don't appreciate me exactly! Now, for the love Mike, quit griping and see if you can't smile while I break this favorite record of yours, empty a bottle or two of hair-dressing, dull your razor, throw a few clean clothes on the floor, and make off with your best tie. That's a nize boy. Good-bye!

Million for Chapel
Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—A million dollar chapel is to be erected on the Harvard campus as a memorial to the university's war heroes.

Hey! Everybody
Meet You After East End
at
GUNTHER'S
Linden and Cleveland

W. H. WILLEY
Chairman of the Board
D. W. BROOKS
President
G. H. KEMKER
Secretary

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS
Mary A. Parker
One of the members of the present senior class who has perhaps lived in more places than any other member is Mary A. Parker. She was born the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Parker at Oxford, N. C., on Nov. 20, 1906. Later the family moved to Guantanamo, Cuba, and then to Havana. Mary's grammar school education was secured at the grammar school in Cienfuegos, Cuba. After finishing grammar school she attended high school at Asheville High School, Asheville, N. C., and later at El Paso High School, El Paso, Texas. Her freshman year at college was spent at Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., in 1924-25. In the fall of 1925 she entered Southwestern and has attended here ever since. She is a member of Chi Alpha Sorority, vice-president of Chi Delta, Y. W. C. A., secretary Tennessee State Student Volunteer Union, 1927-28, president Spanish club, 1925-26, 1926-27, elected president Tennessee State Student Volunteer Union at Conference February 1924-25-26-28.

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FRESHMEN TIE HORNE TOAD TO DORM BED POST

Texan Reptile Found By Prof Six Months Later, Lives

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS—(IP and Daily Texan)—Eastland, Texas, with its frog in the cornerstone of the court house, has little, if anything, on Southwestern University, according to a story told here recently. Although not quite as startling in the matter of time, it is altogether as amazing as the Eastland affair.

Mrs. M. L. Williams, wife of Professor Williams, who supervises Mood Hall, the men's dormitory, says that in the early spring of last year, April as she remembers it, Bubba Stahl and Homer Innis, freshmen rooming on the second floor of Mood Hall, staked a horn frog by a string to the bed. Jesse Gaines, janitor of the dormitory, vouches for this, saying he well remembers having to sweep around the frog when cleaning the room.

LEAVE FROG HITCHED

Stahl and Innis left school early in June, and this was the last of the frog as far as they were concerned. Professor and Mrs. Williams stayed in the hall during the two months of summer school, leaving at the end of that time for a month's vacation. They returned in the latter part of September.

Came a day that Professor Williams was working about the grounds of the dormitory. Looking at the wall beneath the window of the room formerly occupied by Stahl and Innis, he saw dangling from a string the shriveled body of a horned frog. He cut the string and the frog fell to the ground. To all appearances the animal was dead, but after remaining motionless on the ground for some minutes, he moved slightly.

Eventually the frog began to crawl and betook himself to the hydrant under which water was standing. After a good long drink to quench his thirst, which the long period of abstinence had somewhat engendered, he pranced about the ground for a time, and then left to live his life anew.

SPEAKING OF ATHLETICS

By Bud Foote

Gil Reese, basketball coach, is now with Nashville, of the Southern League, and from present indications looks like he will stick. Manager Hamilton, of the Vols, is giving Gil a trial at third and Gil looks like he has the goods to stick this year.

Horace Lisenbee, former Lynx baseball luminary, is in his second year under the big tent and should have even a better year than last year. Washington sport writers declare that Liz will be the ace of the Washington staff, succeeding old Walter Johnson, who is now managing a minor league outfit.

The freshman baseball candidates are working out every day. The yearlings seem to have a good outfit. In a practice tilt with the varsity early in the week the Frosh trimmed the regulars. Hightower, Walton, Brigance, Viers and Pittman, all Bobcat football players, look good, and seem capable of varsity work next year. They will play practice games with local high schools off and on this year and should win some games.

Ora Johnson and "A" Dulin are closing long and honorable athletic careers with this baseball season. Both are playing their fourth year on the team and both are rated as stars. They are members of the crack 1925 team that played Vanderbilt, University of Alabama, and Ole Miss, and also the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association when Lisenbee and Al Clements were fooling opposing batsmen.

The tennis team seems to be taking on an ambitious schedule. The racquet wielders meet the College of the City of Detroit on the local court on April 2. The Detroit aggregation claims the intercollegiate tennis title of Michigan, and boasts of some high class performers.

Coach Counting On "Edna"



Johnson "Edna" Garrott, the Lynx southpaw hurler, is being counted on this year by Coach Elam to come thru with a string of victories. "Edna" has been pitching for two years on the Southwestern baseball team and has a fine record of victories. He possesses a baffling delivery and should turn in several wins for the Lynx.

Prof. Reconstructs Rhynococephaltons

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(IP)—Reconstruction of a giant phytosaur, said to represent an entirely new genus of this extinct family, somewhat akin to dinosaurs and rhynococephaltons is now in progress in the laboratory of vertebrate paleontology, at the University of Michigan.

The work is being conducted by Professor Ermine C. Case, of the geology department, who discovered the fragments of the phytosaur last summer in the upper Triassic beds near Big Springs, Texas.

The fragments unearthed by Professor Case belong to the skull, which must have been four feet from front to back, half of which was a long snout filled with huge pointed teeth toward the front, and powerful leaf-shaped bone-crushing teeth in the rear. The entire animal, with the long tail, was about 45 ft. in length.

Pals Pick Play For Northwestern Meet

Pal dramatic players will hold try-outs tonight to pick a cast of thespians who will represent Southwestern at the dramatic contest which will be held soon at Northwestern University, Chicago.

"The Giant's Stair," by W. D. Steele, was the play chosen Wednesday night by club members for the contest.

"Over the Hills," by John Palmer, is the alternate play, in case the first play cannot be given due to illness in the cast or for other reasons.

What! No Hangout!

Mrs. Kuhn is making those delicious sandwiches again in her tea room next to Eason's Pharmacy.

Ask Dr. Diehl how they taste after a soup lunch. She will be there Sunday morning, too.

Kuhn's Tea Room

Phone 7-7710
NEXT TO EASON'S

SCHEDULE GAME WITH CHAMPION DETROIT NETMEN

Northern Tennis Team Will Play on Local Court April 2

The Southwestern tennis team will meet some high class opposition this spring. One match has already been scheduled with the College of the City of Detroit, to be played on the Lynx courts April 2. The Detroit racquet wielders claim the intercollegiate title of Michigan. They will include Southwestern in a southern tour in which they hope to show their prowess. They will meet Vanderbilt and several other southern schools during their road jaunt.

The Lynx had a strong team last spring and will have five lettermen back to prance about the courts, which insures Southwestern of giving any team they might meet plenty of opposition.

Mike Wailes, Billy Hughes, Herman Bevis, Will Holloman and Oswald McCowan are all preparing to drag their racquets and balls out of retirement. Besides these there are several other high class netmen in the school who will be out to make the team. Among the likely looking players are Johnson Garrott, the famous southpaw, and Fred Underwood.

Last year the team was handicapped a little by the loss of Billy Hughes, who had to spend his time holding down first base on the baseball team. Billy is a high class tennis player and hopes to be able to represent the Lynx both in baseball and on the courts this spring.

Other matches are expected to be booked with Ole Miss and other nearby schools, but no definite dates have been set so far.



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DANCING—WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY EVENINGS

HELLO GIRLS!

Please let me introduce to you

MISS SHERRILL

She is anxious to meet you and to serve you in any way she can. Come in and get a

COTY'S COMBINATION SPRING PACKAGE

\$1.00 Face Powder, \$1.00 Perfume for

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P. S.—Boys, you're invited, too!

OVER 28 BILLION CHESTERFIELDS SMOKED IN 1927

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SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED!

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed	\$.75
Suits Pressed	.25
Ladies' Plain Dresses Cleaned	1.00
Ladies' Coats Cleaned	1.00
Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed	.75
Campus Representatives, "Mum" McGivaren and "Hay Seed" Alexander	

ALL WE ASK IS A TRIAL

MILLIKEN TEAM OPENS BASEBALL HERE APRIL 4-5

Hustling Team of Cats Will Show Decatur Team New Tricks

Hustle is the by-word of the Lynx baseball squad. Coach Elam is going to have a hustling team, one that will make up for its inexperience by trying at all times.

What is most gratifying at this stage is the showing of several rookies, and indications point to a number of new men holding down regular jobs when Milliken College, of Decatur, Ill., opens the season here April 4th and 5th.

"Chi" Waring is showing good form at second base and will probably start the season there. Charles Terry and Red Schneider are giving Chi a run for the job, however. At third base an interesting battle is going on between T. M. Garrott and Harmon Ayres. Ayres formerly played at old S. P. U. but has been out of practice several years. Claude Bowen seems a sure bet at short, but Dode Farnsworth and Shorty Craven have yet to be reckoned with. Billy Hughes is a fixture on first base and has his big war club all primed for another good season.

Ora Johnson and A. Dulin are fixtures in the outfield, the other job will belong to Joe Davis if he wants it, but at present he is working and unable to practice. Big McGivaren and Slugger King are trying for the position if Joe fails to report.

Buster Smythe will do most of the catching, with T. M. and Ayres being available in an emergency. Oscar Hurt and Johnson Garrott will be the mainstays of the hurling corps, with Hughes and Taylor as relief pitchers.

A captain has not yet been picked but indications point to Ora Johnson or A. Dulin as the leader of the Lynx.

DAINTY DANCE FROCKS

For the gay formalities of a College social season. Most attractive new ones at \$39.75, \$49.50 to \$75.00

Kreger's
"The Small-Size Store"
Columbian Mutual Tower Building

PHAETON OPENED UP SUNBEAM SPECIAL AND WRECKED ON CLOUD BANK

BY VERN BAUMGARTEN
Back seat drivers, speed demons, bloodies and the like are not entirely a modern curse. In scraping over some musty Greek records we have encountered the original speed demon, a young Greek collegian by the name of Phaeton, son of Helios.

Now Phaeton was a gay young sprig and he believed in wine, women and song. His old man, Helios, had plenty of cold cash and one of the most important jobs in the big Corporation of Universal Needs. Helios had to take the sun on its rounds every day and he drove in a big 50,000 horsepower special built, asbestos lined Sunbeam Special.

WANTED THAT SUNBEAM
Phaeton had a couple of little cars of his own but he wanted speed and more of it. He took a trip with old Helios a couple of times and his immediate desire was to get hold of that Sunbeam Special, get a warm little flapper, a couple of quarts of Greek moonshine, and then throw a party. He knew the old man was given the right of way, and he believed he could make the old boat set up and snort. But old man Helios was harder to convince than a college prof and the kid hadn't a chance for some time.

Well, to make a long story short, old Helios developed a case of lumbago and he was up in the air for a capable chauffeur for the sun. Then Phaeton stepped to the front and told the old man he would take the sun for the trip and handle it like a veteran. So Helios gave in while Phaeton dashed for a telephone, made a date with a smart little dame he knew, and went out to warm the Sunbeam Special up.

TOO MUCH LOVE STUFF
Everything went hotsy totsy on the first lap but around about midday Phaeton was paying more attention to his date than the car. And besides that, the female suddenly pipes up and says, "How fast will she travel, kid?" Well, after that Phaeton pushed the gas down to the floor board and let the car go. He tried to take the Milky Way on two wheels, skidded into a couple of clouds and wound up headed for earth with the sun flaming like modern youth.

Old Zeu, was acting traffic cop that day. He hopped on his motorcycle and lit out after Phaeton when he saw the kid breaking all speed records. Just about the time he arrived on the scene Phaeton ran the car into a cloud bank, took a header into about 10,000 miles of space while Zeu grabbed the Sunbeam Special, straightened it out and took the sun on its duly appointed course.

Back on earth the Athenian street cleaning department scraped the remains of Phaeton off the main boulevard where he had landed and buried them without further ceremony. The old records fail to tell what happened to his flapper friend.

Moral—Let well enough alone.

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NOTED SCHOLARS INSPECT CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS

Delegates to Convention Visit Southwestern As a Feature

Noted educators from all portions of the Central and Atlantic Seaboard States, attending the recent educational convention held in Memphis, visited Southwestern and inspected the campus buildings recently.

Among those who acquainted themselves with Southwestern in her new home are: Dr. Augusta Fort, M.S.C.W.; Miss Blanch Turner, University of Oklahoma; Dr. Jesse Steele, Department of Education, Nashville; Miss Lois P. Dowdle, editor Home Department of Southern Ruralist, Atlanta; Miss Helen B. Burton, Department of Home Economics, University of Oklahoma; Dr. K. C. Davis, Peabody College; Miss Lelaide S. Bayhon, Government Bureau of Education, Washington; Miss Sue Powers, Memphis; Dr. J. W. Bateman, L. S. U., and Dr. Roy L. Martin, A. & M. College.

Another recent visitor was the Rev. A. C. McKinnon, Luebo, Congo Belge, Africa, a missionary of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

George P. Vryom, a graduate of the University of Athens, came to Southwestern recently to inspect the science departments. He is in this country studying medicine. His home is at Kotheas, Cephalonia, Greece.

Proceeds From Oil
AUSTIN, TEXAS—(IP)—The University of Texas earned \$216,038 in February from its oil holdings, according to the Daily Texan.

University Park Cleaners
611-613 N. McLean
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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Arthur Dulin Jimmy Spencer
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3 FRATERNITIES INITIATE FROSH

Beta Sigs, S.A.E.'s, K.A.'s Take In Pledges

Beta Sigma fraternity will initiate Pledges Charlie Garraway, Goodbar Morgan and Arthur Hill next Monday night.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Billie Fontaine.

Neil Rogers has been initiated by Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A. O. Pi's Initiate
Alpha Omicron Pi announces with pleasure the initiation of Eleanor Tucker.

Pledge Janice Coke
Chi Alpha sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Janice Coke.

SILVER MOON CHOCOLATES

The most delightful candy ever conceived. The centers are a myriad of exquisite flavors: creams, figs, nuts, dates and jellies.

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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: Is there such a thing as too much education?
* * *

Newton Wilson: Yes, indeed. Too much study makes a man forget he is human, and he gets the idea he is superior in knowledge over everyone.
* * *

"Hayseed" Pentecost: Why, yes, there is such a thing as too much education. Bulging foreheads make too many high-brows. Too much education makes one inhuman and what we want is thinking humans, not thinking machines.
* * *

Prof. Cooper: It depends on the kind of education meant. There is no such thing as too much of the right kind of education such as Southwestern tries to give to its students.
* * *

Stanford Parnell: There is too much of book sense some times, but there's no such thing as too much so-called horse sense.
* * *

Will Cherry: I don't believe there is. If anyone has an overflow I will relieve them of some. My grades show that as yet I am still susceptible to more education.

Wanted: One set of Chinese fingernail shields.—Billy Flowers.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BE A PREACHER



Rev. Alexander E. Wilson, M.D., one of the first Missionary Group, Africa, 1833.

You Will Find That Union Seminary Has Sent Many Sons to Preach in Foreign Lands.

The first individual student of Union Seminary to begin actual work on foreign soil was Thomas P. Johnston of Rowan County, N. C. In 1833 he sailed for Turkey where he labored for twenty years.

The first group to go abroad was a group of three, who, with their wives, sailed for South Africa in 1834. These endured almost incredible hardships, but their sacrifices bore fruit.

The example set by these four was quickly followed by other choice young men who went to Turkey and to Liberia in 1834, to India, to Greece, and to Persia in 1836, and to Siam in 1839.

Alumni of Union Seminary were among the first on the field in China, Japan, Siam, India, Persia, and Turkey, and as pioneers doing foundation work, they actually established or were partners in establishing our missions in Brazil, in Mexico, in Greece, in Korea, and in Africa. Now they form a large percentage of the force in each of the seven foreign mission fields of the Southern Church.

At Union Seminary the missionary conception of Christianity has been taught in, under and with everything that has been taught—that the Bible is the greatest missionary textbook in the world, that Christianity is a religion which climaxes itself into a world summons to service.

The result is that the students who pass under such tuition as a rule attack the problems of their holy calling with a world-outlook.

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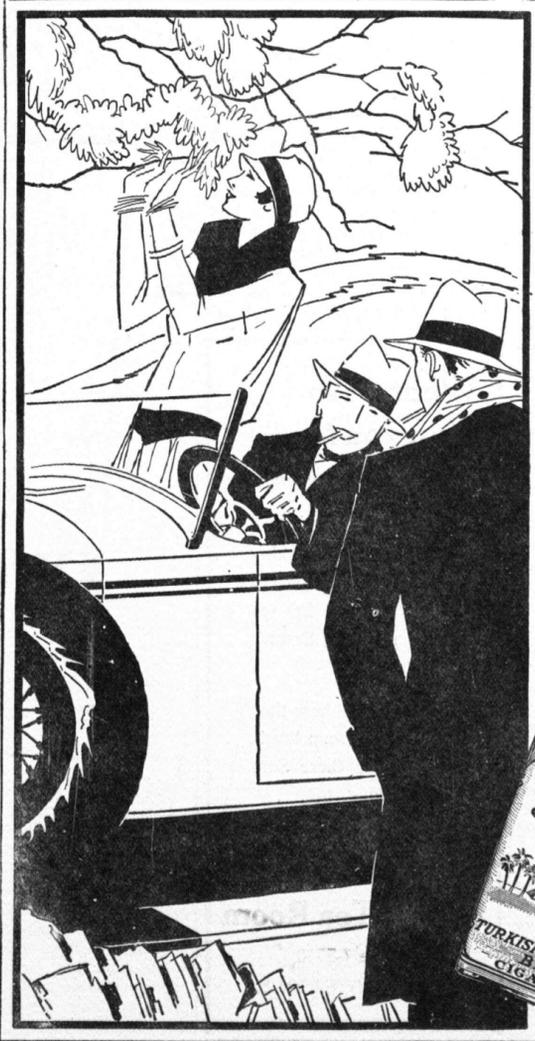


Charter House

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Topcoats



Charter House



Here's some "inside stuff" on smoking

SOMEWHERE in the neighborhood of your center of gravity there's a spot devoted to smoke appreciation. We could describe it more fully, but this is no organ recital. The point is: Light a Camel, pull in a fragrant cloud of cool joy—and listen to your smoke-spot sing out—"Haleeloooya!" As the noble redskin puts it—we have said!

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