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FAMED PEOPLE ARE SCHEDULED TO SPEAK HERE

National Figures Open Series on April 5

ANNOUNCE THEME

Mr. Lewis to Reveal His Secrets to Students

President Charles E. Diehl has announced the engagement of several prominent orators in the United States for a series of chapel lectures during the spring. The school has gone to great expense in securing these people to speak before the Southwestern student body, and the faculty decided that their talks would be educational and instructive to both the eds and co-eds.

On April 5 the student body will be privileged to hear "Scar Face" Al Capone, the prominent Chicagoan, who is at present avoiding his native city owing to social reasons. Mr. Capone, who is well known over the country for his activities in social work in keeping the population of the country restricted, will give the students an instructive talk on "Rum Running." He will advise the boys on how to get their supply of corn with less trouble and expense by following his system of supply and demand.

On April 12 the Honorable Bob Church, the great negro petrel of the Southern Republican forces, will speak on "Graft: Its Methods and Difficulties." His talk should be a big help in aiding future frat and sorority rushers.

ANATOMY ARTIST

"Strangler" Ed Lewis, erstwhile world heavyweight rassing champion, will be here on April 17. Mr. Lewis, a former college man himself, will speak on "Necking and Its Uses after Graduation." Mr. Lewis attributes his mat successes to his early necking experience from which he developed his famous headlock. He will explain several useful holds.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the queen of the matrimonial seas, will speak here on May 3. Her subject will be "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em." Miss Joyce is very capable and well fitted to speak on this broad subject thru her long experience, and her talk should help the co-eds in their heart affairs.

Following Miss Joyce, will come a rare treat. Mr. "One-Eye" Connolly, the notorious gatecrasher, will be here May 13. Mr. Connolly boasts of having crashed every gate of importance in America and will give some valuable hints on his methods. He realizes the impoverished state of college students and will tell them how to crash the show houses and other places of amusement in Memphis without paying. He states that he has been thrown out of much better places than Southwestern.

"PEACHES" TO CAVORT

"Peaches" Browning, the beautiful young Cinderella girl, will be here May 19. She will speak on "Gold Digging and Its Geological Value." Miss Browning has few equals in her line and the students should thank the faculty for obtaining her services.

"Big Bill" Thompson, another Chicago citizen, and mayor of that great metropolis of crack shots, will speak here in the final lecture on "The Evils of English Influence." Mr. Thompson bemoans the use of English in colleges, the study of English literature and history, and above all the growing use of Scotch whiskey (an English product), among the students. He advocates patronizing the home industries and, with President's Island nearby, he cannot understand the use of the terrible British liquid in American colleges.

This instructive series of lectures should prove of value to Southwestern students and faculty and are expected to be well attended.

Likes Lanky Lena

Eldridge Lilly, self-styled "prettiest boy on the campus," has waived all previous claims on various K. D.'s, Chi O.'s for a new A. O. Pi.

The favored sister is publicly known as Virginia Richmond, but better known as "Lanky Lena."

COLLEGE BOARD BANS GREEK LETTER UNITS

NEW ATHLETIC LEADERS TO BE SELECTED SOON

Fuller Reveals New Plan Of Association

MANY APPLICANTS

Novel System Thought to Revolutionize Sport

A new innovation in athletics will be inaugurated at Southwestern next fall, according to the school athletic association. The new plan is to have an individual coach for each member of the various teams, thus insuring that every candidate will be fully and carefully instructed in the details of the sport in which he is interested. This plan is an absolutely original one, and the athletic heads regard it with great favor.

While no definite contracts have been signed, a large number of men famous in sports have been communicated with. The athletic association announces the following athletes of renown who are expected to be retained for the new individual coaching system:

Baseball—Bill Terry, Rogers Hornsby, Everett Scott, Pie Traynor, Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Hank Gowdy and Walter Johnson. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis may be secured as head supervisor of baseball.

Football—Knut Rockne and Pop Warner as general supervisors, with a staff composed of "Red" Grange, Jim Thorpe, "Brick" Muller, Al Lassman, Kenneth Strong, Warner Mizell, Johnny Mac Brown, "Big Bill" Edwards and Duke Slater. Johnny Mac Brown will also help with the school social activities.

Basketball—No definite men have been assigned to this sport at present but the athletic heads are in communication with Joe Lapchick, of the Cleveland Rosenblums, and several of the All-American players. At least seven capable coaches will be secured.

Track—A truly illustrious crowd of coaches will be imported, including Charley Paddock, Percy Williams, Paavo Nurmi, Lord Burleigh, Joie Ray, Ralph Rose, DeHart Hubbard, Edd Hamm and Sabin Carr.

PROMINENT FACULTY TRIO CAUGHT IN PENSIVE MOOD BEFORE SESSION



While they gasped for air before resuming their argument, the above copyrighted picture was made by the staff photographer. On the left is seen Mr. O. Fullerbull Fuller, who holds the long-distance record in faculty ranks. The petite gentleman in the center is Mr. Bullshooting Atkinson, who has just recently gotten his Ph.D. degree in the Peabody Veterinary Extension College. The delicate figure on the right is Mr. Bull Storn, who this week rejected the offer of the Spanish Government that he take the post of Minister to Songapore. The funny looking headgear is their patented apparatus to prevent their jaws from tiring. All three prefer Old North State. The Sou'wester has preserved all rights to publication of this photo.

Frosh Shoot With Silo As a Weapon

Great discoveries have been made since the time of Adam, but leave it to Southwestern freshmen to outstrip Burbank, Edison, and Marconi.

One brilliant freshman on an intelligence test given by the psychology department claims that "a silo is used in hunting." Another smart one affirms that kale is "a dwarf lizard." The piccolo has another use, and this time "it is used in stenography." Other answers include the information that "emeralds are obtained from reefs"; "Irvin Cobb is a great ball player"; Kipling dashed off "Treasure Island"; "cribbage is played with racquets"; "the spark plug is located in the crank case"; "Plymouth Rocks are a kind of granite"; "Rio de Janeiro is the capital of Argentina," and the "carbine is a new-fangled sword." The "clavicle" was located in the stomach.

Harvard Debaters Coming on April 3

The Southwestern debating team, composed of Warner Beard, Malcolm Ritchie and Abe Fortas, will meet a team from the Harvard Law School Tuesday night, April 3, to discuss the subject, "Resolved, That Barnum Was Right."

The local team will have the affirmative side of the question. They will use their looks to clinch their statements.

Mayor Watkins Overton, Governor Theodore Bilbo and Chief Justice William Howard Taft will act as judges. Assistant-President W. O. Shewmaker will occupy the chair. Prof. Haden will pour tea while the judges are rendering their decisions.

A large crowd is expected as there are many Harvard Alumni in Memphis. Arrangements have been made for adding additional seats to the auditorium to take care of the crowd.

MEN SCARED INTO SILENCE

Kappa Delta Girls Throw Delightful Liquid Party

While the gurgling waters of Wolf river dashed merrily over the rocks at Raleigh last night, purling its fitful way in a beautiful rivulet to the sea, the bewitching members of Kappa Delta sorority were the charming hostesses at the most fashionable bathing party of the collegiate season.

The elegant little sparkling jewel, Miss Elizabeth Norton, who is as pretty as a picture, as bright as an icicle, as pure as a dew-drop, and as sweet as a flower, was a sparkling scene of radiant loveliness as she welcomed the rollicking guests.

The novelty of the setting was delicious, with each guest bedecked in the rarest of fine attire. The prize of the evening went to Miss Janet Moody, who was attired in a charming cheesecloth ensemble, trimmed with genuine crocodile tears, and enhanced by a generous sprinkling of green fluff-fluff. She received the unanimous vote of the crowd to the honor of possessing the baby turtle dove, which had just been imported.

Before the festivities of the evening began, refreshments were served to the hundred odd (mostly odd) guests, for the night was to be a memory to even the most calloused.

Miss Gertrude Arthur and her magnificently-formed sister and the beau-

tiful and bewitching Miss Florise Nichols (national financial expert, who dropped in suddenly to audit the chapter books and try to locate \$435 which had not been accounted for), dispensed their charms and witcheries in the most fantastic way, and many were the heart aches as their intoxicating graces pervaded the atmosphere.

As the clear, sweet tocsin was rung for the party to assemble for the frolic of the night, Miss Norton advanced demurely into the circle of participants and demonstrated the latest and most approved dives. She was assisted by her escort, Mr. Horace Harwell, who was faultlessly appraised in a blue suit with trousers to match. While drinks were passed out to enliven the otherwise listless affair, the couples snook off, pair by pair, to the river.

Miss Julia Walls, whose faintest glimmer would make the glistening skies of blooming midnight pale with envy, turn and no more let their feeble torches burn, announced the events with a liquid voice as entralling as the gargling effects of Niagara.

The first number was a graceful swan dive, which was dangerously executed by Miss Addie Louise Murray. As she soared upward into the dark

of the night she resembled the vernal breezes of spring wafting the sweet odors of onion blossoms into the great beyond. The dive was ended in a beautiful manner, for there was no splash.

In quick succession the other members sprang into the air, some, unfortunately, striking the water with resounding thuds, which could be distinctly heard within a half mile radius.

Miss Moody furnished the final feature when she tripped coyly to the edge of the board and tossed pennies into the air for the guests to dive for. Mr. Pete Melvin won the contest by retrieving three of the coveted coins from the abyssal depths of the murky tarn.

A few more moments of frivolity were enjoyed and the stunning mermaids and mermen repaired to the festive board for refreshments. A recess of 30 minutes was given for the enjoyment of the guests, who swarmed about over the grounds admiring the flowers and secret cranies. Then they reassembled and, altho the hostesses insisted that all stay for at least another two hours, all were glad that it was over, and in bidding adieu all agreed that it was a most disgusting affair.—Adv.

OFFICIALS SNAP DEATH LID ON SECRET ORDERS

LeMaster Publishes List of Grievances

OVERTON IS SILENT

Diehl Belittles Action of Executives

Fraternities and sororities, as recognized groups at Southwestern, will be barred after this semester, the college board of directors decided in a hectic meeting held Thursday night.

Mr. LeMaster, chairman, when asked for a statement, said: "It has always been the contention of the board that Greek letter organizations are detrimental to the best interests of the institution. We have suffered the several fraternities and sororities now on the campus to continue, but they have so infringed on their rights as social groups that the limit has been reached. After the present school year all charters will be suspended."

LIST GRIEVANCES

After a lengthy interview with several choleric members, the following list of grievances were listed as the causes for this drastic ruling:

1. There has been too much discrimination at the last four Panhellenic dances. We are opposed to color restrictions.

2. Fraternity men are not truthful. The Kappa Sigmas have told too many conflicting stories about the completion and formal opening of their "new" lodge.

3. Innocent students just coming to the college are roped in by the groups and quickly broken into the old accustomed schemes and vices. This malediction is pointed chiefly to the sorority "smoke stacks."

4. Lying is taught as an art. It is practiced in a scientific way during rushing seasons. This is detrimental to the building of strong, sturdy characters.

5. Instead of improving the individual members thru association with upperclass men, the newcomers quickly acquire an added veneer of shallowness. Horseplay tactics are deplorable.

6. Swearing is a matter of no small consequence. Initiates are forced to swear to the most ridiculous things. It is an old custom, but is no small matter, for it warps the mind.

DIEHL GIVES VIEWPOINT

After the initial shock of this announcement had been borne, President Charles E. Diehl was asked for a statement. "There is nothing that I can do to alter the decision of the board," he said. "The only recourse left is to appeal to the foreign relations committee. The Constitution says that no man may be barred because of race. It seems to me that the action of the board in banishing Greeks was done hastily. I assure you that I will do all in my power to counteract the board's undisciplined ruling."

Mayor Watkins Overton, a member of the board, when asked his opinion on the subject, said: "I have always stood for cheap bread. Ever since coming into office I have bitterly fought the bread trust in Memphis. I am for five cent loaves—" "But you do not understand," the student committee broke in.

"Yes, there is also a very deplorable milk situation in Memphis. In the first place, local dairy men feed garlic to their cows, and the result is lavender—"

"Are we to understand, then, Mr. Mayor," the committee interpolated, "that you have nothing to say?"

"Yes," returned Mr. Overton.

Further appeal seemed futile to the student group, and as a last resort the interviewers departed.

LOTS OF NICE CHEAP TRASH

MIKE WAILE'S LATEST EXPRESSION IS, "OH, YES, INDEEDY!"

No serious damage was done yesterday when Pauline Jones and Marian Pape fell into a clinch over Prof. Huston's favor.

Jimmy Spencer, ministerial candidate, has been dismissed from the college following a drinking spree last Sunday night.

"ARE THOSE TWO IN LOVE?" "NO, THEY'VE BEEN ENGAGED TOO LONG FOR THAT."

A visitor asked Dr. Atkinson when Patricia was born, and he said, "Between the second installment on the radio and the tenth on the Chevrolet."

Friends of "Country" White were deeply worried about him the other night when his landlady threw him out, followed by this epithet, "Go, and never darken my bathtub again!"

Jane—"You're the first good looking man I have seen here." Reeves—"Well, you are certainly luckier than I am."

WE UNDERSTAND THE REASON WHY FANNIE OWENS RECEIVED THE TITLE AS BEST CHI OMEGA PLEDGE WAS BECAUSE SHE WAS THE ONLY ONE IN THE CHAPTER WHO DIDN'T SMOKE MURADS.

Here's a rare joke—Frantic Old Catholic Lady—"Help! Help! I'm going to faint." Chivalrous Freshman—"What's the trouble, lady?"

F. O. C. L.—"This candy I've been eating has worms in it." C. F.—"Worms won't hurt you, lady."

F. O. C. L.—"I know, but today's Friday!"

"my husband's a garter salesman." "how do you keep him interested?"

The very latest bit of news to reach the editor's office is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ramona Ortenbach to Mr. James Randle.

Footie may be a bam, but he is "Sugar Cured."

Dear Maud: I sho' do miss being down there to help you start hoeing. That was a fine crop of spuds we raised last year, but I got more on my mind now.

Dr. Townsend's suggestion that Mildred Reed and Denson Reid be the heavenly twins was not met with so much approval by Katie Underwood.

This John and Fritz Bornman duo really are getting spring fever badly. They have picked on Harriet Shepherd and Margaret Ashley respectively.

Even the spring is doing wonders for "City" Thomason and Allison Cole. "Snookums" Hightower and Lorin have a regular harem hanging around 'em.

This Freshman Hinson has also been enticed by Carolyn Stockley, and she's leading him around just like Eleanor does Jerry.

Guess I'll hev to quit 'cause I see a girl comin' up here named Margaret Mason, and everybody quits when they sees her.

Take good care of ole Bessy, and be sure and put the cat out at nights.

Your loving son, Paul Caldwell

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All yarns for the Sou'wester must be in the ventilatnig room by Wednesday preceding date of appearance.

Cushioned Chairs for Class Rooms!

We stand robustly for righteous reform in the class room! We stand wholeheartedly for tolerance and forbearance by the faculty.

First, the furniture now in use in the classrooms is unfit even for an ancient Puritan school house. The chairs are of solid wood, and are as hard as a petrified billiard ball.

As a boon to the study of history, we come out openly for an aspirin and ice water just prior to roll call. The aspirin will dull the nerves and the ice water will enervate them.

We stand colossal-like for police gazettes and a victrola in the senior ethics class. The gazettes are conducive to deep thought, which is a prerequisite to a profound understanding of ethical problems.

We are in favor of a still further improvement in the science classes. As lab periods extend over such unnecessarily long hours, we reverberate our asservation for a free lunch stand and dancing room.

Constituency, we are backward for we mark time! The high-ruling emporiums of culture about us have adopted these needy reforms long years ago.

As the final plank in our program for elevation of students' rights, we will fight to the last ditch for the privilege of chasing the professors out of the room when they grow cantankerous, and especially the bachelor professors after an unfortunate seance the night before with their beloved.

Be it solemnly understood that our plighted word and dying deed are dedicated to the uplift and consecration of our liberties which have been trampled on so unmercifully in the past.

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE

APRIL 1, 1926

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Billy Hughes.

Dr. W. O. Shewmaker and Dr. C. L. Townsend were the chaperones at the Chi Omega open house last night.

Due to the hot weather the Panhellenic Council has acted upon the suggestion of the faculty that bathing suits be worn at the next 'Pan' hop.

Dr. W. O. Swan told a joke with a point to it at the chemistry lecture period today.

APRIL 1, 1927

Chi Omega sorority has lifted the pin of Eleanor Beckham today for telling a rare story. Beck has pledged Kappa Delta as second choice.

Charles Terry says, "The interior of the new Kappa Alpha fraternity house is a wow. Final work on the roof was completed today."

Miss Gladden announces that a penny gum machine will be installed in the library next Monday morning.

APRIL 1, 1928

Dr. Diehl has just purchased a new supply of chewing tobacco.

Prof. J. A. Ross has gotten a haircut.

Denson Reid's hair, formerly black, turned white Wednesday on finding that his feet had grown full two inches.

S. A. E. actives and Memphis alums held a special rushing meeting in the gym last night.

Dr. J. L. Lackey announces that lab drawers are available for both men and women, in all of his sections.

George Hightower and Harry Walton have sworn off football and have taken up croquet as their collegiate sport.

Honor Roll students for the first semester are Lorin King, Flint Lid-don, T. M. Garrott, Louise Ralston, Brother Howry and Helen Northcross.

Dean R. W. Hartley was discovered in his office this week absorbed in an art magazine (lit higher 'n a kite).

Frenchy Townsend walked into class today with his tie in the right place, but he was still waddling like a duck out of water.

Jeff and Meredith Davis have gone in for aesthetic dancing.

Charlie Diehl and Mary Gardner Patterson attended preaching at Raleigh last Sunday, driving over in the Diehl's new buggy.

Paul Caldwell gave the girls a treat and attended the A. O. Pi open house Friday night.

Goodbar Morgan was real confused in chapel last Saturday night at an ice cream social when he stepped on a loose plank in the rear of the room and jarred down the new oil lamp.

Fire of undetermined origin did slight damage to the Kappa Delta sorority house last night. Janet Moody stated after the couch was rescued, "Well, we saved our work bench, anyway."

JUST SEVERAL SIDE GLANCES

Glunk! Paul Caldwell has the most kissable, ruby, red lips! At least a certain freshette thinks so...Some provision should be made for those of the dumber sex who indulge in nicotine pleasure. A telephone booth gets darned stuffy, especially when several girls pack into one...The height of imagination: Denson Reid bent double in an attempt to embrace Catherine!...Virginia Hawk has the real S. A. E. spirit...Imagine Meredith Davis and Clara Bow pulling for the same man...Somebody seems to have led Ed Dettwiler astray. He has taken up adajio dancing...If Marian Pape can win any man with her eyes, why the abbreviated skirt?...Somebody told Gus she would be real popular at Southwestern. Imagine her embarrassment...Wonder why Betty Jones thinks she is getting scarlet fever?...Frances Durham says Sonny Beard is her "Suppressed Desire"...Lila McGehee has a powerful shadow at her heels...Will some one lend Beckham street car fare? It's awfully dangerous to hang on the rear end...Why wouldn't Carol Hewitt bring her A. T. O. friend to the dance Saturday night?...Somebody quietly walked into the girls' dormitory the other evening. Caleb lost his usual poise...It is said that L. B. Long has a line of sentiment that would bring tears to the eyes of the meanest gal in town...Ask Mr. Cook why Miss Rosebrough is so domestically inclined recently...Charlie Terry and his harem!...John Johnson missed his appointment at the beauty parlor last week...Heard that Marion Painter asked if the names "Aubrey" and "Martha" sounded well together...It wouldn't hurt Hazel Edmonds to wash her neck once a week...Frank White has not completed his oil painting of Margaret Mason...T. Hudson is still wondering which one of the Hughes twins she has a date with for the bowery party.

Weekly Novelette

The stranger wore such a sad expression that the literary guy, thinking he must have a story to tell him, handed him a Havethyl cigar. They were sitting at Jake's lunch counter. "Thanks," he muttered, sticking it in his pocket after one sniff and drawing out one of his own and lighting it. "How's the world treating you?" ventured the literary guy. "The world ain't treating me. It's making me pay," sighed the sad stranger. "Did you ever hear of the century's greatest photoplay, "You Ain't Done Right by Our Min"?" "Yes, indeed," replied the literary guy, just as cheerfully as tho he were telling the truth. "Well, I'm touring the West exhibiting that fillum. I been in three towns so far. Just as I set up my show in Gunville, there was an election and the Drys captured the town and burned all the speakeasies and refused me a license to exhibit the century's greatest fillum because the ninth reel shows a man pointing to a whiskey bottle. Then the mayor of Cannonsburg chased me out because his wife's uncle's nephew runs a movie show there and so this afternoon I pitched my tent in Bombtown."

"Did anything happen there?" asked the literary guy. "Something almost did. A seven-foot cowboy shoved a 98-caliber weapon in my moustache and told me his girl was so broken-hearted over Min's death in the twenty-first reel that he would fill me full of daylight if I didn't change it by the evening performance and make Min live happy ever after. My tent still stands there."

And the unfortunate man sighed from the bottom of his heart and drew forth a book entitled, "What Makes Sue That Way?"

Curiosity has killed more than one cat. We thought you'd bite on this—and you sure got skunked.

Puryear Delivers Brilliant Speech In Co-ed Lawsuit

Two Southwestern students figured in a lawsuit in the Court of Domestic Relations under Judge Laughlin last week.

The suit, filed by Miss Carolyn Pierce, pretty co-ed, against William Hall for alleged breach of promise, resulted in a verdict for the defendant when Judge Laughlin threw the case out of court after a brilliant plea by Lawyer Puryear.

Puryear showed conclusively that Miss Pierce had no right to damages, nor any legal right to expect the party of the first clause to go thru with the contract with the party of the second clause by reason of forfeiture of contract due to base and unexcused acts by Miss Pierce.

Mr. Hall who had promised to take Miss Pierce to the picture show refused when he found that she had already seen every show in town. Miss Pierce maintained that inasmuch as she didn't mind going to the same show twice, that Mr. Hall must take her, on his failure to do so, she filed suit for breach of promise.

Puryear convinced the court that Miss Pierce by going to the said picture show not in the company with Mr. Hall, forfeited the right to see said picture with aforesaid Mr. Hall.

DEMURE DAMSELS ARGUE MARRIAGE

"Companionate Marriage" was debated at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Hardie Auditorium Wednesday. Janet Moody and Lucy Farrow took the side favoring that sort of thing, and Anne Shewmaker and Frances Gray attacked it from all angles. Dorothy Green acted as judge and voted in favor of "Companionancy."

Prof Ejaculates

"Pooh!" echoed from Dr. Will H. Elkins Sr., early this morning when interviewed on the question, "How Many Odors In The Zoo?"

Chic HAIR DRESSING advertisement with image of a man's head and text: "Holds the hair in place and helps you look your best. At all barber shops, toilet counters or sent direct upon receipt of purchase price. SCHNEIDER'S 103 NO. 2ND ST. - MEMPHIS, TENN."

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HONOR COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

Thirteen Evicted After Crime Wave

The Honor Council has asked several students to leave school as a consequence of disobeying rules. Following are some of the miscreants and the charges placed against them:

John Johnson—"Insobriety and acting queerly at the last 'Pan'."

Marian Pape—"Choking a freshman at A. O. Pi open house during a no-break."

Virginia Davis—"Lack of co-operation at last Thirteen Club dance."

Allen Haden—"Attempting to sing in chapel."

Sue Hightower—"Teaching Flint Liddon bad habits."

Reeves Manker—"Practicing polygamy on the trip to Jackson."

Harriet Shepherd—"Being too innocent."

Jeff Davis—"Absconding to New Orleans with Charlotte Bruce."

Frances Gray—"Mistaking Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for reducing pills."

Luther Southworth—"Intruding on a love fest between Malcolm Gibbons and Helen Gill."

Pauline Jones—"Spreading poison ivy."

Buck Roberts—"Calumny. Called Dr. Diehl a 'handsome guy'."

Eleanor Beckham—"Swiping Denson Reid's new \$15 pair of 12½ size shoes."

FREE BALM TO THE LOVE LORN

Miss Imalia Barefacts Offers Salve to Those Who Suffer From Heart Burns

Dear Miss Barefacts:
Being from the country don't keep me from being no sheik. Now I ain't never been jealous before, but with this spring acoming and "City" Thomason steppin' out with this exonerated Cole girl, I just gotta get me a gal. I ain't-particular who I has, but I likes 'em kinda big so they won't get broken bones when I handles 'em.

I also don't want nobody that'll trifle on me. Even if she ain't so purty, she's gotta be mine—all mine! Have you any suggestions? You might tell 'em that I'll be fixing up my "push motor" soon.

Thanking you kindly,
W. C. Rasberry.

Dear Raspberry:
Your case is like several others, but I think we can go at it by the process of elimination. Now Meredith Davis doesn't look like she would need medical treatment if she fell out of a swing, but anybody that weighs more than 150 does bruise easily. I'm sure you will need all your ointment for your track team. Mildred Reed might fill the bill, but then she wears glasses and that might be inconvenient for you, altho a great protection for Mildred. If Robert Russell is not a friend of yours, you might by strength be able to take his place in Sister Northcross' heart,—but I doubt it. Beck might do but you know she always prefers walking in Overton Park. Virginia Richmond might be okay if you've no objection to a brunette, but then there's "yoo-boo" Lilly. Frances Gray might be fooled into thinking you're intelligent, but it would be easier to camouflage yourself before a freshman, so why not try Josephine Zimmerman?

Luck to you,
Miss Barefacts

Dear Miss Barefacts:
Because I know you are honest, sincere and trustful, I am confiding to you a deep secret. Of course I know my looks are a great drawback to me and chemicals keep my hands from looking like those you love to hold, but still, considering my high campus standing and my office as president of T. N. E., I think I should be more popular among the ladies. Could you please give me a few hints?

Lonesomely,
Donald Bode.

Dear Bode:
You certainly are a clever lad. You have three drawbacks and you've guessed two of them. But how could I expect you to know the third when even your friends won't tell you. It only costs 25c a bottle, but I think an 85c size would be the best for you. Please don't think I'm unkind. I'm merely doing my duty and I wish you all success. Here's hoping you will be as much loved by the ladies as by Big Mac.

With good wishes,
Miss Barefacts

Dear Miss Barefacts:
I have a suppressed desire and, because there are several others with the same desire, I must continue to suppress mine. But I'm telling you about it because I'm sure you can help. Lorin King is such a he-man and would make such an adorable date these moonlight nights. Of course I live quite far out, but maybe Charlie Diehl could bring him out on the motorcycle. But how shall I get him to ask me for a date?

Perplexedly,
Mary Gardner Patterson

Dear Mary Gardner:
I always like to be encouraging, but it's best to tell the truth, so you might start on somebody else. The pictures in Lorin's room 'must' be what makes him so enticing. I am sure I have seen Jane Barker and Anna Hudson pleasantly engaged in talking to Lorin, and I would advise you not to mix up in the triangle. Why not try Charlie Robertson?

Advisingly yours,
Miss Barefacts

Dear Miss Barefacts:
I am so sought after by my cold students that I am seeking your aid. Because I have such a darling little dog and am always so affectionate to it and keep it in my office and lab continually, they think I would be a perfect John Gilbert.

The girls all tell me how cute my daughter is, but I can just see in their eyes they're thinking "but you have such adorable blue eyes and yellow curls." And there is such an interest in my hygiene lectures! They

would keep me all afternoon asking questions if they could. Now I don't object to all these attentions, but I'm afraid my wife might. By the way, have you ever seen me in knickers?

So long,
Dr. James B. Lackey

Dear Dr. Lackey:
My column is indeed flourishing when one so famous as you writes to me. I am not surprised at what you write at all. Blue eyes and curly blond hair are just irresistible to girls. If you didn't wear glasses, I'm afraid your wife would need to get worried.

Now my advice to you would be to hire Johnson Garrett and Billy Hughes as lab assistants and, altho they are not half as attractive as yourself, the two together might distract the girls' attention from their professor. Let me know how you get along.

Hotsy totsy,
Miss Barefacts

Pledge Gives Idea On Milk Situation

With trepidation the reporter was ushered into the presence of Miss Patricia Atkinson, who was found to be tossing about playfully in a crib.

"As a member of the younger generation—accused so often of flaming and flapping—what is your view on the latest milk scandal that has implicated all the leading Memphis dairy concerns?"

"Goo, goo," replied Patricia after a ruminating moment.

"Do you prefer it malted? Condensed? Sweet or slightly sweet?" the reporter suggested, with pencil poised above his notebook.

"Goo-goo," Patricia exclaimed in a fit of temper, for she was plainly disgusted with the visitor.

As a final inducement, the reporter played his trump trick and proffered her a Chesterfield. She showed signs of interest, took it, and said: "We sorority girls must stick together." She then gently moved aside her bib and displayed her new Chi Omega pledge button.

Smokie Hood claims the world's record for packing because when he buttons his coat his trunk is locked.

NOTED ACTRESS IS COMING SOON

Clara Bow Will Select Male Co-Worker

Clara Bow, screendom's famous red-head, will be a special visitor on the campus next Wednesday. In a wire which she sent to Crawford McGivaren she stated that the purpose of the trip was to find a male to take the lead opposite her in her forthcoming picture.

"The fame of Southwestern's beautiful eds has reached Hollywood, and in order to make my new production a wow, I must have me, a Memphis lover," her wire revealed.

Miss Bow will come in person to select the handsomest mug. Her publicity manager, who has preceded her to Memphis, says that he has tentatively selected Ed Thompson, a red-head of no mean ability; Donald Bode and Luther Southworth as the ideal type of college man to play against, up to, and opposite Miss Bow in the picture, "Burning Desires."

Clara will practice a few love scenes with the abovementioned in the Kappa Delta house next Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Visitors may attend by paying the admission fee of \$3 for standing room or \$10 for front seats. Those wishing to try out may pay \$50 for the privilege.

"If the three previously mentioned are not typical of 'Burning Desires,' then I will give Doc Watkins, Charles Simmons, Earl McGee and Richard Hunsaker a chance," she confided in one breath.

Assistant-Dean R. F. Thomason read a paper, "The Priapea and Vergillian Appendix," before a distinguished group of guests at The Alamo Tuesday night.

Moore Moore got energetic yesterday and walked real fast across the campus.

Editor's Billet

Everything comes out in the wash, and if there is any dirt which we (the special staff) haven't printed, we are deeply chagrined. This "Laundry Issue" is our own little April Fool stunt. The regular staff had nothing to do with it—now believe that!

If truth hurts, then die of pain. No vehemence has been meant. Our guiding purpose, as all good prefaces say, has been to print the straight, unbiased truth as we have found it. If we have trod on some touchy point, then our work has not been in vain.

Bathing Suit Hop Proves Delightful

Y. M. C. A. cabinet members entertained the organization and members of the student body at a tea dance in the Kappa Delta lodge Wednesday from 5:30 to 11 o'clock. John Johnson, president, and Katherine Griffith, received the guests.

The lodge was attractively decorated as a bathing resort and the guests came garbed for the occasion. Blue Steele and his orchestra furnished the syncopation for the dancers. President Diehl and Dr. Kelso chaperoned.

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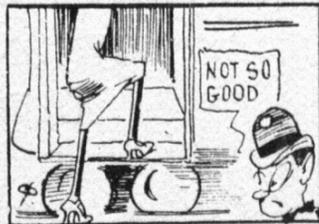
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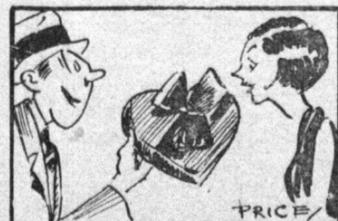
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English Professor Changes Titles of Shakespeare Plays

Dr. A. T. Johnson, with an eye on the box office receipts at Shakespearean plays, would rename the masterpieces of the playwright as an added attraction.

"How Could You, Juliet?" would be much better than "Romeo and Juliet," he thinks. Crowds would rush the ticket sellers to see "The Call of the Flesh," when otherwise nothing out of the ordinary would happen if "The Merchant of Venice" were advertised. "Strangled In Bed" means so much more to the modern imaginative mind than does "Othello," and "The Nutty Princess" would throw "Hamlet" completely out of the running.

A good wild west thriller is suggested by the title, "Big Dick," instead of "Richard III." "The Knife," instead of "Julius Caesar," would draw both young and old. "Hon. Whom Do You Love?" instead of "Henry V." and "Moonlight and Honeysuckle," instead of "Midsummer Night's Dream," would entice the most conservative.

Harangue Women

The Shakespeare Club discussed "The Vagaries of Women," by Elinor Glynn, at its meeting last Wednesday night.

COLLEGE GIVES CONNER PH.D.



Recent life-size photo of Dr. B. U. L. Conner, snapped when in one of his characteristic reflective moods. Deep lines of care and don't care are creeping into his quondam youthful countenance. "My midnight vigils under lamp posts are trying even on the most conservative," Conner confided between hics.

Track Coach Finds Four New Wonders

Coach W. C. Rasberry is elated with several new track stars he has uncovered.

T. M. "Chained Lightning" Garrett and Jeff Davis have turned out for track and are showing dazzling form in the 100-yard dash. T. M. has long boasted of his ability in this event, but this is his first opportunity to prove his words.

Another new star has blazed forth in Donald Bode who has uncovered unexpected ability in throwing the shot. Bodie tosses the iron ball around as if it were a baseball.

J. Y. Katzenmeyer, another find, has shown remarkable ability in the pole vault, clearing the bar with the ease and grace of an embarrassed faun.

ACTORS SELECT NAUGHTY PLAY

Cast Is Picked for "The Strange Interlude"

The most stupendous and elaborate play that the Southwestern Players have ever given will be staged the nights of April 15, 16 and 17 when a star cast of students will give "The Strange Interlude," by Eugene O'Neill.

Try-outs were held last Friday and a cast of eight was chosen. Charlotte Bruce will play the part of "Nina"; Bob Sanders that of "Prof. Leeds"; Fritz Heidelberg, "Sam Evans"; Allen Haden, "Charles Marsden"; Billy Hughes, "Gordon Evans"; Thomas Drake, "Ned Darrell"; Meredith Davis, "Madeline Arnold," and Alice Rodgers, "Mrs. Evans."

Plans for the production of this popular play have been modeled after those followed in the metropolitan theaters. The play will start at 5:30. There will be intermission at 7 for dinner. The play will continue at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Harrison has planned an elaborate menu. He will serve the playgoers in the lower hall of Palmer Building.

Student tickets may be obtained from Leroy DuBard, business manager of the Players, or from any member of the club. Mail orders are fast being filled on all nights for out of town play-goers.

HOT ROCK CO-ED IS 'Y. W.' TALKER

Lila McGehee read a book review on "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks, at the meeting of Chi Delta Phi literary society Tuesday at the home of Margaret McKinstry, on Cowden avenue. After the review several members of the club made talks on the book.

"Shakespearean Poetry" was discussed by Elizabeth Williams.

Bonie Hardison and Buck Roberts were hosts at a flinch card party in the A. O. Pi lodge last night.

INQUISITIVE

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

Question—"What is your idea of an ideal professor?"

Elizabeth Hampton—"One with Johnny Davis' sense of humor, Robbie Hartley's profile, Willie Shewmaker's hair dress, and Peety Rhodes' feet."

Irene Hyman—"A real he-man who tells dumb jokes like Willie Swan, and is as good looking as Jimmie Ross, who cooes as sweetly as Ralph Huston, and as graceful as little Donny Fuller."

Frances Crawford—"A man with the intelligence of Bobbie Strickler, the humor of "Bull" Storn, the walk of Charlie Diehl, and the wonderful figure of Freddie Thomason."

Smokie Hood—"A gent with the witticism of anyone besides Billie Atkinson, the hair of Swan, the stride of Johnson and the grin of Angelo."

Anne Gilliland—"My ideal is Dr. Townsend. He's simply wonderful! I can't realize how anybody that looks like him can live. He has always been a source of wonder to me."

Champ Frat Cagers Going to St. Louis

The winner of the Southwestern interfraternity basketball tournament has been promised a trip by the school athletic association. The team will travel to St. Louis, Mo., to meet the St. Louis School for the Blind and Crippled in a best two-out-of-three game series. This is expected to be an added incentive to capturing the tournament title.

FACULTY NOTES

Dr. Charles E. Diehl left Friday for the opening of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" in New York on Monday night. He will return soon.

Prof. P. N. Rhodes and Francis Huber attended the opening of "The Silver Slipper," Memphis' new night club, last Thursday night.

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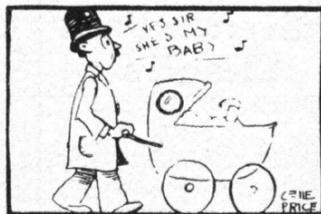
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