

THE SOUTHWESTER

SOUTHWESTERN
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Memphis, Tenn.

VOLUME XII

MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 24, 1930

NUMBER 7

FRESHMEN TACKLE T. M. I. TODAY

Varsity to Play Millsaps Tomorrow

SOUTHWESTERN PUTS STRONG TEAM IN FRAY

Millsaps Eleven Boasts Hefty Crew

STARS IN HARNESS

Locals Rule Favorites In Pigsaw Battle

Presenting their strongest line-up since the Mississippi A. & M. game a month ago, Southwestern will be back in their own back yard at Fargason Field tomorrow for a daylight venture against another Mississippi team, the Majors of Millsaps College, who come to Memphis boasting a strong eleven and a last year's 7 to 0 victory over Coach Webb Burke's Lynx.

Southwestern, however, is clicking along at a smooth pace, having bowled over three out of four opponents in fine style, and they are confident of avenging last season's defeat. An added incentive to the Lynx game is the fact that Saturday's game will decide the Lynx fate as far as success in the current S. I. A. A. football race is concerned. A victory over Millsaps and Southwestern will be all square with conference opponents, but a loss will completely blast her title aspirations.

According to dope contrasts, Southwestern will rule a slight favorite over the visitors, having beaten A. & M. 14 to 0, while Millsaps nosed the Aggie team out by a single point. However, reports have it that Keener "Red" Cagle's Maroons were an improved club against the Majors.

Coach Webb Burke will be able to start his strongest aggregation Saturday now that George Hightower, star triple threat back, Cotton Perette, sturdy right end, and Teddy Johnson, big sophomore tackle, have fully recovered from previous injuries.

During the past week the Lynx have been drilling on stopping Millsaps' plays, especially those punishing cut-backs over center and the passes into flat territory and touchdown heaves. Southwestern, on her own part, has several new spin plays and a couple of effective passes that ought to go good. Mixing her overhead game with her ground plays, is the combination Southwestern is depending upon to defeat Millsaps.

Probable starting line-ups:

Southwestern Pos.	Millsaps
Davidson.....l.e.	Etrait
Davis (c).....l.t.	Vining
Logan.....l.g.	Jacobs
Thomason.....c	Dunnaway
Walker.....r.g.	Padgett
Johnson.....r.t.	Maynor (c)
Perette.....r.e.	Passeau
Walton.....q.b.	Permenter
Hightower.....l.h.	Miller
Hinson.....r.h.	Hale or Walker
Pittman.....f.b.	Stonestreet

Pi. K. A.'s Celebrate Chapter Birthday

Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its fifty-second birthday Tuesday, October 21. The local Chapter was chartered October 21, 1878. A number of the Memphis Alumni members met with the active chapter on Tuesday to celebrate the event. One of the charter members, Mr. Lew Price of Memphis, was present and gave the principal talk of the evening. He told of the founding of the chapter and some of its early history.

Southwestern Has Many Religions Represented in Student Assembly

Jew and Gentile Pace Cloisters in Fine Harmony in Search of Muse of Learning

Although Southwestern is supported by the Presbyterian Church, it is not necessary that a student must be a member of that church to gain admittance to the school. That this is true may be seen by the large number of denominations represented on the roll of Southwestern.

There are ten different creeds represented by the students who number in all 434 and who come from all parts of the United States to attend the "College of the Mississippi Valley." Protestants, Catholics, and Jews mingle here in religious harmony in the name of higher education, or whatever it is that they have come to school seeking.

The Presbyterian Church leads in number of students representing any one church with a total of 172 students naming that church as their preference. Whether or not all these are members of any certain Presbyterian Church is not known but it is a least known that they have a certain leaning toward it.

The Methodists are the next largest denominational body walking the cloistered hallways of this noble institution of learning. There are 119 members of the Methodist faith at Southwestern.

The Baptists follow the Methodist with a total of 45 in the school, and the next in line are the Episcopalians with 36 of their number in school here.

The four denomiains mentioned above make up the largest part of the student body of Southwestern and the remaining part is divided between six other churches which are not as strongly represented in quantity in the student body.

The remaining six and their number of students are: The Christian Church with 19, the Roman Catholic Church with 18, Christian Science with 10, Jewish, 8; Congregational, 4; and the Lutheran Church with 3.

Southwestern is an excellent meeting place for people from all parts of the country and of all faiths. Here they gather in harmony in pursuit of an education and no effort is made by anyone to force his religion on one of another faith.

HERE, YOU POETS!

New York, Oct. 10.—(Special)—A new anthology of American college verse will be published in May 1931 by Harper and Brothers, it has been recently announced by the publishers. The book will consist students attending college during the 1930-31 college year. It will be edited by Miss Jessie C. Rehder, Randolph-Macon '29 and Columbia University '30, graduate or graduate, attending any college during the current year, are invited to submit poems for inclusion in the anthology.

The verses may be written upon any subject, but must be limited to fifty lines or less. Mail all manuscripts to Anthology of College Verse, c/o E. F. Saxton, Harper & Bros., 49 East 33 Street, New York be in the publishers' hands by December 10, 1930.

Literati Delve in Oriental Work

The Stylus Club met last night in the private dining room at 6:15 o'clock to discuss oriental literature. Jimmy Harrison reviewed "Fireflies" by Ravindranatha Thakura. The "Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyan was presented by Roger Wright. Nate White discussed "Ramayana and Mahabharata" and Allen Cabiniss talked on "Sacred Literature of the East." "Oriental Literature in General" was the subject of Maury Hull's discussion. It was agreed to hold the next meeting of the club Thursday night November 6.

PUBLICATIONS OFFICE GRABS NEW FIXINGS

Seventy-Five Greenbacks Spent Wisely

PRESS WORK SPEEDED

Sou'wester and Annual Gets Desks

The Sou'wester is now the proud possessor of several new pieces of furniture for its office in the basement of Neely Hall. There are now three large desks for the use of the staff and a small typewriter table. There are also two typewriters and several chairs in the office to aid in speeding up the work of getting out a bigger and better paper each Friday.

The new desks have been obtained at a cost of approximately \$75.00 which expense will prove a valuable investment by enabling the members of the staff to have a fully equipped office in which to prepare the material necessary to feed the hungry presses that keep the harassed editor continually searching for more and better copy. The lack of suitable equipment with which to prepare the weekly Sou'wester has been a problem which has not been solved until this year when this much-needed and long-sought-for equipment has been obtained.

All the equipment for the annual has not yet been installed but will be put in soon in the same office used by the Sou'wester. Since this is the only office available for the publications both of them share it, and now that there will be plenty of desks for the use of both the paper and the annual there will be no encroachment of one on the other's property and the work of both will be able to go on smoothly and swiftly.

Freshmen Elect to Honor Council

Edington and Anderson Receive Call

At a special meeting of the freshman class held Monday morning in chapel David Edington was elected boys' representative to the Southwestern Honor Council in a close contest with Merrill McDougall. The freshettes cast an equal number of ballots for Adelaide Anderson and Dorothy Jane Kerr, necessitating a run-off Tuesday morning, in which Adelaide won the honor.

The Honor Council is composed of four representatives from the senior class, one girl and three boys, one girl and three boys from the junior class, one girl and two boys from the sophomores, and a boy and a girl from the frosh.

Chi Delta Meets

Chi Delta Literary Society met Monday afternoon to discuss plans for the coming year. All girls are invited to become members of this group who are interested in literary work.

The works of Rupert Brooks was the subject, and plans were made to have a debating club within the group.

LISTEN HERE, YOU!

"Skinny" Lowe informs us that the Sou'wester exchanges with about thirty-five other college papers. This is a rather large number but it is a great aid in getting new ideas from other schools. Not only is the paper aided but all other phases of campus and academic activities are benefitted. A strange thing about one of the exchanges is that it comes from our own little island of Hawaii. Through this to a great extent we can learn something of the ways in which schools in foreign countries are carried on and what progress is being made.

HONOR GROUP CHANGES PART OF DOCUMENT

Constitution Gets New Clause Inserted

REGULATES BALLOTS

Forbid Nominations from Floor

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Southwestern Honor Council last Monday at one thirty in the private dining room a clause was inserted into the constitution prohibiting the nomination of freshman Honor Council representatives from the floor in the freshman class meetings called to elect such representatives. The words "with the exception of the freshman class" were added to the clause that gave the respective classes the right to nominate their candidates for the Council from the floor in open class meeting.

The Council deemed this change in the wording necessary in view of the fact that the freshmen are not in a position to pick the best representatives from their midst, since they are not familiar with the workings of the Council nor well enough acquainted among themselves to ascertain which member of their group has those qualities which fit him best for this office. Hence, hereafter, the Honor Council will select two freshmen and two freshettes from the future freshman classes, as candidates for representatives to the Council. The freshman classes are to elect from these four a boy and a girl representative.

Press Club Hears Bloom Give Talk

David Bloom, sportswriter for The Commercial Appeal, was the principle speaker at the regular meeting of the Press Club held Wednesday evening in the private dining hall. More than 10 members of the club were assembled to heed the advice given out by Bloom, who recalled many personal experiences of interest during his talk.

Pres. Jimmy Hughes announced that membership in the club is nearly closed, and that hereafter, applicants must display unusual ability before being admitted to the club.

A committee was appointed by the president to secure entertainment other than speakers for the meetings.

Matches Are Canceled

The remaining two matches of the student-faculty golf tilt will not be played since they would not make any change in the outcome. The final score is: faculty — 12½, students— 5½.

YEARLINGS IN BIG STRUGGLE WITH CADETS

Hughes' Crew Presents Strong Array

LINEMEN ARE SHIFTED

Tupelo Brings Up Powerful Pigsaw Gang

A greatly improved Bobcat eleven will open its home season this afternoon at Fargason Field against light but potential Tupelo Military institute team.

Since their defeat at the hands of Delta State Teachers College two weeks ago, Coach Billy Hughes has juggled his linemen about until now he feels that he has at last hit upon a winning combination. In the Teacher game the line work was ragged but plenty of grueling scrimmages since then have built up a sturdy defensive forward wall which also looks considerably better at offensive play.

Big Fred Bearden, 190 pound lineman who was formerly used as a guard, has been shifted to Syd Johnson's post at left end, where he is fitting nicely. Johnson is a good man, but with Bearden in the line-up much additional poundage is added. Gordon Fox, compact left guard, has been shifted to left tackle with Henry Rice replacing him in his old position. With Lanky Lawhorn still bothered by a stubborn left knee, which refuses to respond to treatment, Merrill Macdonald husky lineman will open up the game at center.

The Bobcats dropped last year's game to T. M. I. in the final quarter, but Friday they will be confident of evening things up with a victory. The team is in excellent shape and if Wilbert Pervis, cyclonic half back, has worked off his academic difficulties, every man will be available, with the possible exception of Lawhorn.

The back field will stack up very strong with six backs ready for action. Albert Mallory will start at quarter back and Wesley Busby at full back. The halves are still problematical, with choice between Frank Key, Emil MacFarland, and Pervis. Tom Morris, excellent passer and kicker, will be held in reserve to play either at quarter back or at one of the half back positions.

As for the line, the right side is well fortified with Helbert Scott, Bobbie Lee, and George McCormack playink guard, tackle, and end respectively. This trio can take care of anything the visitors throw at them in the way of running plays, and can open up holes in the opposing line. Over on the left side of the line the outlook is not so bright, since two new faces have been injected during the past week. However, Bearden, Fox, and Rice will carry plenty of weight, which ought to go hard with T. M. I.'s light team.

Coach Billy Hughes is confident that his team has at last hit its stride, and is counting on his yearlings coming through with a win today.

Players to Play

The Southwestern Players are making plans for their fall productions. Three one-act plays will be given sometime in November, according to Marion Painter, president. The plays to be presented have not been selected yet but numerous ones are being read now and selections will be made in the near future.

POETRY CORNER

OLEY HULSE
 Even the sun knows you,
 Big black locomotive . . .
 When his red stomach edges over
 the horizon, he sees you
 thundering down the rails
 like a berserk genie . . . black
 smoke stringing along behind
 in a flying topknot . . . steam
 whistling and gasping from
 every valve . . . the swift arm
 of your pistons twirling the
 dizzy drivers in giddy and
 more giddy circles.

Even the moon knows you,
 Huge smoky chprl . . .
 Long as he hangs there, like
 a Christmas tree decoration . . .
 long after lovers and thieves
 are home abed . . . he sees your
 yellow eye flaming down the
 valleys, and hears the eerie
 echoes of your moans, the
 subdued clicking of your clatter
 as you willow down the silver rails,
 and the pilot star turns to the moon
 and draws: "What's the hurry?"

The sun . . . the moon . . . they do
 not see
 the set face of a grim man-thing
 clinging on the seat of the bucking
 cab,
 squinting along the sweaty sides of
 the
 boiler, hand on throttle, to see
 whether
 the light be red or green. . . .
 —Paul Bunyan.

INQUISITIVE

According to Bill Marsh, the play-
 er of so many different musical
 instruments, the most important
 course in school is Shakespeare. He
 goes on to say that the topics and
 material studied are the most ben-
 efitial in addition to the sage side
 remarks of Dr. Townsend.

Lem Banks says that physical
 education is the one imperative
 course in the curriculum. Lem
 oughta know, he's taken it four
 years.

Quietly Elizabeth Smith confessed
 that if there ever were a college in
 which only one course could be
 offered, that should certainly be
 Psychology. She didn't say why.

Dr. Cooper expostulated at great
 length that theory of his that so
 many of us accept without question
 just because it comes from him.
 In story, we find to our astonishment,
 is his first choice. "In studying
 the history of other lands or the
 earlier history of our own, we have
 to get a knowledge of Astronomy,
 Physics, Chemistry, and many other
 things to understand History. It's
 so all-inclusive." I should have
 studied Physics.

Freshman Brazeale wouldn't swap
 his course in Virgil for a ton of
 Ruberescens Cimians. Brazeale says
 that he enjoys translating Latin be-
 cause it is so much fun to see what
 Dr. Bassett thinks a certain passage
 means. He has not called the "amo,
 amas-- man down on his translation
 yet, but a break seems imminent.

The other exponent of the lingo
 Cleopatra had to have interpreted
 to her is James Shepard. As She-
 pard's future vocation is farming,
 he so much enjoys reading Vergil's
 long and boring account of farming
 that his room-mates not only have
 to drag him off to bed when they
 sneak in, but they are fearful about
 his eyesight. Shepard says: "I en-
 joy Latin because it is so life-like.
 People did then just what they're
 doing now." The only difference
 is that when you write it down
 now it's censored. What they wrote
 is just good literature." There's
 something in that.

Extra! World Drying Up!

Lausanne— (IP) —The earth is
 growing slowly warmer and drier, as
 it was thousands of years ago dur-
 ing the inter-glacial period of rela-
 tively recent geological history, ac-
 cording to Professor P. L. Mercanton,
 of the University of Lausanne.

The professor, who is chairman of
 the scientific committee which has re-
 corded the advance and retreat of
 glaciers since 1881, bases his opinion
 on the fact that glaciers of the Swiss
 Alps have been retreating for a num-
 ber of years.

Whether or not, this condition of
 earth temperature may be confined
 to the Alps, or may have some con-
 nection with the recent drouth on the
 other side of the Atlantic cannot be
 determined so quickly, weather au-
 thorities say.

Whether or not the glacier retreat
 of the past few years marks a tem-
 porary recession, to be replaced in a
 few years by an increased advance,
 scientists say they are unable to pre-
 dict.

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CONCERNING THAT DECISION

It is a pity that the error of a referee has cost the South-
 western Lynx a defeat that should have been a victory. Through no fault of their own a team that in all respects put
 up a noble fight against the Howard Bulldogs and had victory
 in their grasp is deprived of the honor that would have resulted
 from winning the game.

There has been a movement to have this game annulled,
 or at least declared a tie, but as yet the efforts of those inter-
 ested in doing so have not met with success. The S. I. A. A.
 rules have no medicine to offer for a blundering referee and
 nothing can be done about the matter now.

While the game was a warm subject for talk and debate
 it was well and good that every force should be moved to
 cancel the affair, but now that it is definitely known that red-
 dress is unobtainable, it is best that the student body keep
 from harping too much on the subject. There is such a thing
 as spoiling good sportsmanship with too much chatter, and
 as long as we go about crying over the ill-treatment given us,
 we are helping the standing of the school not a bit. Let's
 take the bitter dose like men and, while seeing that it never
 happens again, heal the opening of the old wound with the
 oil of silence.

FAMOUS REMARKS

What this country needs is more
 of us with the courage to say "yes"
 when fools ask: "What's the matter
 are you afraid?"—Collier's editorial.

There are lots of people who com-
 mitted crimes during the year who
 would not have done so if they had
 been fishing.—Herbert Hoover.

There is one thing that I want es-
 pecially to accomplish, and that is to
 give the Roumanian people universal
 education.—King Carol to Dorothy
 Russell, in Liberty.

Friends of peace in the United
 States must begin by breaking up
 this civil war of bandits.—Albert B.
 Hart.

Without going into any profound
 analysis of personality, either in-
 dividual or social, it seems evident
 that there are many aspects of young
 men and women in which they are
 similar and many in which they are
 different. Any system of education
 that does not keep its eyes open to
 both facts is certain to be lopsided.—
 Herbert E. Hawkes, in The Nation.

God must find the United States
 a rather difficult country to please.—
 Lord Melchett.

Only tame kittens and yes-men lack
 foes.—Rabbi Louis Newman.

The fact is that we are no longer
 impressed by final gestures. The
 sight of one of our friends taking
 up a dignified attitude does not fill
 us wit respect.—Storm Jameson, in
 The Bookman.

Americans hold intense aversions to
 promiscuity, to betrayal and to hy-
 pocrisy.—Professor Hornell Hart,
 Bryn Mawr.

We now know that thrift can be
 very wasteful.—William Foster.

The man who loudly proclaims
 that college students today are not
 interest in learning anything is
 generalizing quite inaccurately from
 a relatively small group of noise-
 makers to the whole body of Ameri-
 can collegians.—Herbert E. Hawkes,
 in The Nation.

I have learned to have a little pity
 for after-dinner speakers in their
 chosen calling. Not much, but a little.
 —Robert Benchley, in Liberty.

"Stop, John. Don't do that, act
 like a gentleman."

"I'm awfully sorry but I don't do
 imitations."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
 Six weeks of higher education at
 Southwestern have given me the thrill
 of a lifetime. I like the school, I like
 my professors, my fellow students,
 and the fine spirit and wholesome
 atmosphere which just seem to mean
 Southwestern. But one thing I do
 not like—the system of daily com-
 pulsory chapel attendance.

But the newness has worn off. I
 am the center of a mad rush in
 my home every morning—must make
 chapel or get a cut. Chapel has lost
 almost all meaning except as the alter-
 native to a cut. Six days a week I
 must be at school by eight thirty,
 when on three of those days I do not
 have a class until 10 o'clock. Com-
 pulsory attendance of chapel services
 every day rob them of much of their
 beauty and impressiveness. They be-
 come irksome and monotonous.

Personally I do not want the ser-
 vices or even compulsory attendance
 entirely discontinued. Three days re-
 quired attendance, with my presence
 on the other three days volitional,
 should not be resented. Chapel ser-
 vices would again be beneficial. In-
 stead of an obligation they should
 have become a privilege.

I thank you,
 A FRESHETTE.

I'M THE GINK

I'm the gink who sits in
 chapel and whispers in a loud
 tone to the prson next door
 because the Bible reading isn't
 interesting enough to hold m
 attention. I know that I really
 ought to have enough respect
 for the Bible to keep quiet
 while it is being read but who
 wants to hear the same old stuff
 day in and day out? They
 oughta vary those programs
 anyway.

What if I do carry on a con-
 versation with my neighbor, do
 they ever do anything about it?
 Wait till they tell me to stop
 and then maybe I'll quit it.
 I came to chapel for enter-
 tainment besides and if those
 old fogies on the faculty with
 their dry hymns a hundred
 years old can't furnish it to me
 I'll get it for myself.

I don't mind bothering those
 around me who are getting
 something out of the devotional
 exercises for I don't see much
 sense in them and besides—I'm
 the gink.

WHO'S WHO

AUBREY DIAL

Aubrey "Buster" Dial was born in
 the city of Hollygrove, Arkansas on
 July 1, 1908. He graduated from
 Central High, of Memphis, in June
 1926. He attended the University of
 Virginia his freshman year, coming to
 Southwestern his sophomore year to
 gladden the hearts of our co-eds.

Buster is a member of Tenn. Zeta
 of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and president
 of the F. T. F. I, social club. Last
 year he was a member of the cross
 country track squad.

Listen, Freshettes, even though Buster
 has an irresistible smile and
 violet blue eyes, you had better
 "hands off." Well, he's one of Mere-
 dith's stand-bys.

HELEN BROWN

Helen Brown was born in Chat-
 nooga, Tenn., April 2, 1910. She
 graduated from Chatnooga High in
 1927, and attended the University of
 Chatnooga for her first two years
 of colligate education.

Helen was initiated into Chi Beta
 Phi sorority at the University of
 Chatnooga. She s a member of Chi
 Delta and of the Y. W. C. A. Have
 you any idea why she is sometimes
 called Salome.

THADDAEUS HALL

Thaddaeus Bland Hall, better
 known as "Tediuous," was born at
 Iuka, Miss., Dec. 9, 1908. Those
 responsible are Mr. and Mrs. C. B.
 Hall. This lad did his preparatory
 work in the Byar's Hall High School,
 located in the huge city of Coving-
 ton, Tenn.

"Tediuous" is president of the
 Stylus Club, secretary and treasurer
 of the Glee Club, a member of the
 Lynx Club, a member of the Jaur-
 nal Staff, and a member of Theta Nu
 Epsilon. He is also reading for
 honors in English and History. e
 has been a library assistant since
 his sophomore year, and was a
 member of the Sophoclean Club.

MILES FREEMAN

Miles Freeman was born in Onei-
 da, New York, on August 4, 1930.
 He graduated from Oneida High in
 June, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
 G. Freeman are his parents.

Miles attended the University of
 Michigan for two years before com-
 ing to Southwestern. He is sepre-
 tary and treasurer of the Ministerial
 Club and also a member of the
 Southwestern Christian Union.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE WOMAN OF ANDROS"
 By Thornton Wilder

Reviewed by Allen Cabaniss
 Long years ago a Roman play-
 wright, Terence, composed a com-
 edy which he called "Andria," or
 "The Andrian Maid." In the twen-
 tieth centpry, one of the most out-
 standing writers of America has
 taken that play—comic though it
 was—and has made a beautiful,
 plaintive tragedy from it.

If you liked "The Bridge of San
 Luis Rey," you will surely like "The
 Woman of Andros." It begins with
 a vast world-scene that gradually
 narrows down to the Levantine
 countries, and then to the island
 of Brynos in the Aegean Sea.

The old characters of Terence
 seem, in this modern story, to be
 human beings with more life and
 reality. The pathetic love story,
 the innocent Glycerium, the majes-
 tic Chrysis, the wondering Pamphi-
 lips, combine to form this beautiful
 tragedy of Fate.

Wilder then closes his little book
 with the world-scene — this time,
 though, it is a growing scene, end-
 ing with a promise of hope from
 "The land that is soon to be called
 Holy, which even now was prepar-
 ing its wonderful burden."

Kappa Sigs Give Party

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will
 entertain Tuesday night from 8 to 12
 o'clock with a dance in honor of the
 pledges. The campus house (notice
 the "the") will be gay with lights and
 music will be furnished by the ever
 popular Royal Collegians. During
 intermission a light refreshment
 course will be served.



Week Commencing Oct. 25
 Paramount Offers
CLARA BOW
 in
**"Her Wedding
 Night"**
 She Puts the Honey
 in Honeymoon
 with—
**Ralph Forbes
 Charliee Ruggles
 Skeets Gallagher**
 Other Screen Novelties
Mats. 25c Evenings 50c

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Every 10th Waffle a Free Waffle
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Schuyler Lowe

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

BIOLOGY GUYS WILL BUILD A HOTHOUSE

Glass Edifice Is Planned for Scientists

WORK BEGINS SOON

Fishies Will Natate in Nifty Natatorium

Another building is to make its appearance on the campus in the near future. The Biology department is to get some much needed equipment in the form of a greenhouse. Its construction marks a milestone in the further development of the department of Southwestern.

It will serve as a permanent storehouse for much equipment needed in the biology classes that now cannot conveniently be stored in the science building. As it is now many of the specimens that are used cannot at great expense. The biology class be bought alive and if they are it is and the botany class as well will derive benefit by the new addition. Live specimens of ferns, nitella and earth worms will be raised for the biology classes. Heretofore the botany class has been greatly handicapped by the absence of adequate equipment for carrying out experimental work. One of the purposes in the building of the greenhouse was to give the members of the botany class a chance to see the subjects of their experiments as they are in real life.

The new building will be one of the most complete that can be constructed. An inspection of many of the commercial greenhouses has been made and the most efficient will serve as a model for the new building. It will be a miniature commercial greenhouse.

Work on the new addition to the constructive policy at Southwestern will begin on November 1. The upper part of the construction will be solid plate glass with a two-foot brick foundation. Successive units are to be built subsequently. Provisions are being made for them. The present pollen house on the campus just north of the gym will be a part of the new building and the two together will serve the biology department in the future.

In order to make the greenhouse more efficient and serve its purpose more fully a hot water system and a heating plant will be installed. It will house some valuable equipment and with the heating system will be ready for use at any time of the year. It will also have an aquarium, a thing which has before this time been impossible in the science building.

The total cost of constructing the greenhouse is estimated at more than \$175.

"It is just a step toward making the Biology department thoroughly modern and up to date," said Dr. Lackey.

Frosh Criminals Meted Punishment

Freshmen and freshettes are rap-Southwestern campus. The present administration of the San Hedrin with "Bru" as High Priest and Anna Hudson as High Priestess waste no time in bringing the culprits to justice or injustice as soon as their crimes are detected.

There are some very heinous frosh and freshettes who are becoming regular attendants at the meetings. Many are the pleas for forgiveness which come from such freshmen as Bloomfield and Rice who with unseemingly regularity mount the stairs to the tower room. They have promised time after time to never talk McQueen and Porteus seemed very happy to see the straw hats burned, because they just couldn't remember to wear them to their dates, and the San Hedrin was continually emphasizing the necessity of this. For two consecutive mornings this week freshettes Frances Kimball and Margaret Hyde have heard Anna sentence them to painful punishment only because they haven't learned to keep off the grass.

And so it goes, day after day, frosh after frosh, with their dumb misdemeanors, but with the rigid enforcement that is now being used they show promise of learning eventually.

"Damn that new roommate of mine."

"What's she been doing now? Wearing your hat again?"

"No, she forgot to answer that last letter Jimmy wrote me."

Chi Omega Clique Throws Big Hop

Tomorrow night from 8:30 until 11:30 o'clock the Chi Omega lodge will be the scene of gay festivities when members will entertain with their first formal open house of the season. The kaleidoscope of color and loveliness will be synchronized with music furnished by the Royal Collegians.

The members and their dates are: Lucille Work, president of the chapter with Johnny Hughes, Virginia Hawk with Harry Walton, Anne Galbreath with Jeff Davis, Katherine Brown with Jack Watson, Margaret Mason with Prof. Raspberry, Jane Barker with Jimmy Hughes, Anna Hudson with Paul Jones, Emily Wallace with Thomas Drake, Jane Wellford with John Golson, Lone Wall with Wilson Rainey, Lorinne Mitchell with John Rea, Helen Lowrance with Marcus Tansey, Barbara Allen with Jimmy Byran, Margaret Hyde with Jimmy Hamilton, Virginia Reynolds with Joe LePrince, Peggy Henderson with McGee Moore, Mary Gardner Patterson with Buster Dial, Eloise Brett with Goodlett Brown, Elizabeth Hampton with Luther Southworth, Frances Myers with Bill Gammage, Miriam Heidelberg with Franklin Kimbrough, Mary Abbey with Jack Bloomfield, Katherine Reid with Billy Hughes, Adelaide Anderson with Albert Erskine, Choloe Burch with Pee Wee Hines, Mary Fant with Billy Wright, Mildred Veasey with Clough Eaton, Imogene Carmichael with Guy Mitchell, Martha Johnson with Bill Berson, Dorothy Smith with Claude McCormick, Grace Roland Rogers with Claude Clayton, Martha Burton with Harold High, Helen Crump with Reeves Moker.

Others present will be Catherine Davis with Teddy Johnson, Mary Bornman with Robert Phrangle, Mary Laughlin with Fred Harned and Nell Jones with Billy Armstrong.

EVERGREEN HALL

Mildred "Red" Veasey spent the week-end at home, that is, Coldwater, Mississippi, twenty miles south of Memphis.

Allison wouldn't be outdone by her room-mate, so she left for the week-end, too. She visited Amory, Mississippi, her home town, and returned Monday night.

Imogene Carmichael complains of being lonesome every night. She came in her room the other morning and found the panitor nailing up all the mice holes. And night before last Dorothy Cobb was visited by the same mouse that had been gambling all week in Mary Abbey's trunk.

Evergreen Hall looked like a hospital ward Monday night, so many had dinner served in bed by obliging room-mates. It was attributed to bad colds, strenuous week-ends, and other ailments.

Mary Bornman and Miriam Heidelberg, residents of Clarksdale, Mississippi, the Golden Buckle of the Cotton Belt, rode down Saturday afternoon and returned Sunday night.

Kate Cleveland and Virginia West seem to find regular night study in the library absolutely necessary for the successful pursuit of their studies.

Dorothy Dailey, Jane Usury, Dorothy Jane Kerr, Zeta pledges were Saturday night guest at Evergreen Hall of their sorority sisters: Maria Hunt Negus, Mary Carpenter, and Eugenia Weeks.

Grace Rowland Rogers finds that it's much more fun to spend Saturday night out in town than within the portals of Evergreen Hall.

With the advent of cold weather, the terrace and stone steps in front of the dormitory have been neglected by the usual after-dinner visitors, tho' some few do venture within.

Pop: As I pased the parlor door last evening, I saw my daughter sitting on your lap, have you any explanation?

Student: Yes, sir; I got here before any of the others.

"Do you care for a mint, Senator?" "Certainly not; I am not open to bribery."

"Honey I am knee deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere?

Freshman: No, I have never been anywhere.

Contributor: Some day you editors will fight for my poems.

Editor: Well, I always was a good loser.

BEVERAGE MEN RADIO GAMES

Coca-Cola Company Is Sponsoring Hookup

"Lend me your ears" is the slogan of the Coca-Cola Company of Memphis as it embarks on a series of broadcasts of the principal football games of the season through the medium of the radio. The plans for sending the results of the games out through the air play by play include 14 important combats of the annual turf warfare, some of which are principally of local interest. Four of the scheduled 14 tilts have already been sent through the ether, the most gripping of which to Southwestern audiences was the game in which the Lynx defeated the highly-touted Mississippi Aggies in the initial battle of the season.

The Coca-Cola company is attempting to serve the public in other ways than simply manufacturing a beverage which is highly palatable and popular. As an aid in creating interest in gridiron warfare their weekly broadcasts are of inestimable value to organized football.

Hereunto appended is the complete schedule of games to be broadcast this year. Tune in on them and recollect as you hear the thrilling story that the Coca-Cola Company is responsible for bringing the news to you.

Memphis Broadcasting Co. Football Schedule 1930 Season

3—SOUTHWESTER vs. Gray September 27 — Southwestern vs. Mississippi A. & M.

October 4—Vanderbilt vs. Minnesota.

October 11—Yale vs. Georgia.

October 18 — Tennessee vs. Alabama.

October 25 — Vanderbilt vs. Alabama.

November 1—Yale vs. Dartmouth.

November 8 — Georgia Tech vs. Vanderbilt.

November 14 — "Ole Miss" vs. Southwestern.

November 15—Tennessee vs. Vanderbilt.

November 22 — Northwestern vs. Notre Dame.

November 27—Tennessee vs. Kentucky.

November 29 — Vanderbilt vs. Maryland.

December 6—Tennessee vs. Florida, Notre Dame vs. Southern California.

"Did you say that your father hit your mother in the nose?"

"Yeah."

"Who is your father?"

"That is what they are fighting about."

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Cornet Comes Back

WILLIAMS BAY, WIS. — (IP) — pel's second comet, last seen on its visit in the summer of 1925, has returned to the neighborhood of the earth, according to Professor George Van Blesbroeck, of the Yerkes Observatory here.

The comet was within approximately the diameter of the full moon of the place predicted for it by Dr. A. C. D. Crommelin, noted English authority on cometary orbits.

When Dr. Van Briesbeorck picked it up, the comet was close to the boundary between the constellations of Scorpio and Ophiuchus. Scorpio, conspicuous in the summer southern evening sky because of the red star, Antares, and the curved row of stars forming the tail of the scorpion, is now low in the southwestern sky just after sunset.

"Oh, Ethel, did you know that Lucy died today while trying on a new dress?"

I'll declare; how was it trimmed?"

Cynicism: something similar to calling on your friends while the landlord is evicting them.

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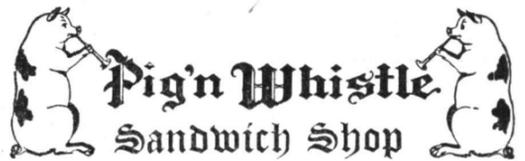
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CALVIN GETS MUSIC

Christian Union to Buy Booklets

Yodelers from the mountains of good old Switzerland and opera singers from sunny Italy and crooners from Broadway alike are being benefited by new song books which are to be placed in Calvin Hall's social room. Professor Haden is looking over several copies and the Christian Union of our stately campus will furnish the necessary "kale" for the purchase of about fifty copies. The Christian Union is sponsoring these "singings" and Miles Freeman is in charge. All sorts of ditties are sung, but mostly those that "Old Joe's Bar-room" used to feature every Saturday night down on the corner by the square. These sessions will be held about twice a week, probably Tuesday and Friday evenings. Special numbers will be rendered when available, and possibly there will be quartets, trios and the like organized. So the next time one is announced—drop in and drape your weary bones gracefully around a chair or table in the social room, grab a song book, and when "Saint" Nicholas or "Bensberg" start their fingers galloping over the ivories, open wide so that everyone can see your epiglottis and make all the noise possible whether your vocal cords give way to time and tune or not.

NEW BULLETIN SHOWS CAMPUS

All Branches of Work Pictured Therein

Intimate glimpses of college life at Southwestern are portrayed in a recent issue of the Bulletin. The bulletins are distributed throughout the south to give people who are interested in Southwestern an idea of the life at the institution. Several views of Palmer Hall occupy an important place in the book. Some of the cuts used in the annual appear, combined with entirely new ones. All of the important clubs and organizations on the campus have a picture with an explanation and some news of their work and duties. What are more interesting to the student are glimpses of actual outside work on the campus. It portrays the religious life of the student as shown by the singing exercises in Calvin Hall. There is also an interior view of the rooms in the dormitories. The chemical and biology laboratories come in for their bit of publicity. Athletics occupy an important place in the book. Two entire pages of pictures of the different teams on the campus are published. The football team, basketball, track, and tennis teams all have pictures. The bulletin explains the history and ideals of Southwestern. It gives the date of the founding of Southwestern at Clarksville, and the changes that have been brought about in the policy of the institution to make one of the most outstanding in the south. It also gives the plan of Southwestern as it will look when all building programs are finished and has grown to the size that it will ultimately assume.

GREEK GOSSIP

(Editor's Note: This is the 4th of a series of articles to be run in The Sou'wester, giving a short history of the Greek-letter organizations that have chapters on the Southwestern campus. As is the custom in such cases, the articles will appear in the order in which the chapter was established on the campus. Statistics are taken from Baird's Manual.)

KAPPA SIGMA

Phi Chapter of Kappa Sigma, came into being April 12, 1882; it was the third chapter of a national organization to be established at Southwestern in that memorable year. It is the first and only chapter of a national fraternity to own its home on the campus, after the removal of Southwestern to Memphis, though chapters of three national sororities had homes before Phi Chapter.

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia, December 10, 1869. The close association of the five founders has earned for them in the history of the fraternity the name of "the five friends and brothers." It was intended from its inception that Kappa Sigma should expand and become a widespread organization. Between conventions, the government of the fraternity is vested in a committee of five, called the supreme executive committee. For convenience of administration, chapters have been grouped into districts, each district having a head known as district grand master. The regular conventions are held every other year. The publication is known as "The Caduceus."

There are now 108 chapters of the organization with a membership of 30,099. 94 chapters own houses with a real estate valuation of \$2,903,000. Prominent members include: William Gibbs McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.; Johnny Mack Brown, cinema star; Vice Admiral De Witt Coffman, U. S. N.; and Wm. Jett Lauck, secretary of the National War Labor Board.

BRIDGE GUIDE IS BIG BOON

Card Rules Are Given in Booklet

Praise be to Allah! Out of the voluminous tomes annually published on the all-absorbing topic of bridge, that card game which is sweeping the country like the proverbial wildfire, there has at last appeared a small booklet containing the essentials of the game condensed into practical and useful form. No more need wife trump hubby's ace nor need youthful collegians assembled around the card table struggle and fight their way through a rubber of bridge. This pamphlet tells all and what it doesn't tell is not needed.

Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company are the publishers of the unique booklet and for this they are to be congratulated. As makers of the famous Chesterfield cigarettes they have filled one need on the campus, but as publishers of "Bridge at a Glance" they have performed an even more outstanding service.

All those who desire a copy of the guide are advised to see either the editor of the Sou'wester or the business manager of the said publication.

"I like my girl's intelligence."
"I like for mine to know a lot, too."

Announces Engagement

Miss "Chink" Crawford, former student of Southwestern has announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. James Harsh of Memphis.

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STEWART STORIES

The telephone rings and a feminine voice sweetly asks if her little Georgie Hightower can be found. George never answers the phone himself so that his rivals for phone popularity can be impressed. Freshman Lee Pearce is running George a close race for number of phone calls per day.

Coach Burke has gone musical. It is an almost daily sight to see him mincing daintily up the corridors wrenching wierd sounds out of an abandoned cornet. Sheriff Knight attributes to the harmony with his crooning voice and trusty banjo—Heaven save Stewart from a saxophone player.

By the way, the bold Sheriff tallied his first freshman this week. The victim brought about his downfall by remarking that Senor Knight had a glass arm. Sheriff was so stimulated by the sensation that he now bids fair to rival the masterful stroke of Teddy Johnson. Freshmen—beware lest you cross the path of the mighty Sheriff.

...o longer can Freshman Bell preen before his mirror with deep chest expanded and pride gleaming from his hypnotic eyes. Someone has borrowed his beautiful pearl-gray hat and gallant swagger-stick. Although George was unable to appear in public with his finery, it was a source of great pleasure to him in private.

It appears that there is a shortage of blankets in the hall. Each night some frozen frosh is honored by having an upperclassman use his prettiest pink or blue blanket. Added to the fear with which freshmen greet nightfall is the uncertainty of finding a place to sleep. Every now and then some poor, unsuspecting frosh enters his room to find all of his worldly possession stacked up in the center of his floor. It's a great life!

Dr. Curry Speaks for Young Divines

The Ministerial Club will have as its guest next Monday at lunch Dr. A. L. Curry of Moore Memorial Presbyterian Church of Nashville. Dr. Curry is a young man, not long out of Davidson College. He has only recently gone to Nashville from Paducah, Kentucky, where he was very popular, especially with the young people. The members of the club feel that they are fortunate in having Dr. Curry as they are sure he will have something vital to offer them.

"No noose is good news," says the pardoned prisoner.

"Southwestern was founded in—"
"Who losted it?"

About Humanism

The Nitist Club met last night at eight o'clock in the private dining room to discuss a paper by Prof. Davis on the philosophical doctrine of "Humanism." Several visitors were present taking a very active part in the arguments from disputed parts of the paper.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Sou'wester, published weekly 1930, State of Tennessee,

County of Shelby,

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Schuyler Lowe, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of The Sou'wester, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
Publisher: Student Body of Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee.
Editor: James Hughes, Memphis, Tennessee.

Managing Editor: John Hughes, Memphis, Tennessee.
Business Manager: Schuyler Lowe, Memphis, Tennessee.

2. That the owner is: (if owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)
The Student Body of Southwestern, Memphis, Tennessee.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is:
(This information is required from daily publications only.)

Schuyler Lowe,
Business Manager
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October, 1930.
Erma Reese,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires April, 1933.)

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in

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"Sea Wolf"

A Fox Picture

Zeta Tau Igloo Climbs Steadily

Colonial Design Features New Edifice

Almost overnight, it seems, there has been added to Sorority Row a most attractive edifice—that of Zeta Tau Alpha. The house is constructed in the early colonial design, and in such a manner that it can be covered over with stone to match the other college buildings and satisfy the requisite of the administration. This remodeling is expected to take place within the next ten years.

The outside, needless to say, is white with a green roof.

The most pleasing thing about the house, however, is the interior. The amply large living room has walls of light tan trimmed with dark walnut woodwork. At the west end of the room is a huge sunken fireplace with a mantel of rough-hewn stone. Facing this, at the opposite end of the room, is a large plate glass window bordered by narrow French windows and with a window seat extending its full length beneath it. The draperies will be of a burnt-orange hue, blending nicely with the other colors present. In order to carry out the colonial motif, furniture of a heavy and unadorned style has been selected.

Adjoining the living room are the kitchenette, the girl's dressing room, painted a light green, and a boy's coat room.

The finishing touches are now being applied, and everything is expected to be complete by the night of November first, at which date the Zetas will give their house-warming party.

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Dine and Dance

Ted Stormbright Rescues Cowgirl in Thrilling Story of the West

Rattlesnake Killed to Save Heroine. Now Go On with the Gripping Tale

By JOHNNY HUGHES

Kate Kennybell stood silently beside her cayuse staring hypnotized at the ground in front of her. Why should she cast her limpid eyes on the barren rock when vistas of indescribable beauty stretched temptingly before her as the setting sun scattered streams of glory hither and yon in the western sky? A shudder ran through Kate's body and cold chills played catcher up and down her spine. There was a sinking sensation in her heart which so many cowboys, working for her dad on the Bar BQ Ranch, had tried in vain to win.

"Crack!"
A shot rang out from the crest of the hill behind Kate and the gigantic rattlesnake coiled a foot from her leg shuddered convulsively as the slug from a forty-five bit its head off.

"I reckon that was a close call for you, Miss," a deeply resonant voice drawled, "in another minute that varmint there might have sent a mighty pretty girl on a long, long trail."

Kate whirled quickly to see a tall handsome stranger on a magnificent black stallion calmly blow the smoke out of his six shooter and slip it into one of the two holsters that hung loosely on his hips.

"What a man!" thought Kate as the newcomer vaulted lightly from his Mexican saddle to inspect the accuracy of his shot.

"Shore plugged him plumb center," was the comment of this long lean horseman, and his grey eyes danced beneath his jet black hair, which strayed from under the tall gray sombrero.

"Howdy, stranger, Kenneth Kennybell will certainly be glad to know that you saved his daughter, Kate, from this snake," smiled Kate as she grasped the tanned hand of her rescuer.

"Oh, that's all right," responded the stranger, "jest ter look at you is plenty reward fer me who ain't seen a girl like you in twenty-one years."

"Why the twenty-one?" coily ventured Kate.

"Well, you see I ain't but twenty-one years old," laughed the stranger and his grey eyes twinkled at his little joke.

"You must ride with me to the ranch house and have supper," invited Kate. "Dad'll be glad to meetcha."

"Thanks a lot. Don't mind if I do," responded the handsome rider as he helped Kate into the saddle. Then with one lithe leap he was in his saddle and the couple galloped swiftly over the mesa toward a distant range of hills where years before a certain Kenneth Kennedy had settled after his fortune, left by a rich uncle, had been frittered away by a double-crossing business partner.

"Where were you headed, stranger?" asked Kate, "and what's your name, Silence."

Then the rider spoke with a certain wistfulness in his voice. "I'm just a piece of driftwood on the sea of life. I've never had a home or known what the word mother meant. As for my name, . . . well I'm Ted Stormbright."

Kate dabbed quickly at her eyes with her handkerchief, a catch in her throat as she thought of the pathos of this answer.

Before she could venture another question the long low log ranch house burst on them as they rounded a pillar of rock. Ted noticed the great solid logs and knew that they could hold out other things than cold. . . . for instance bullets. Several cowboys were perched on the rails watching an old hand breaking in a mustang in the corral. A snow white horse was tied to the railing of the ranch house itself. Smoke curled lazily up in spirals from a grey stone chimney inviting the stranger to sink his strong white teeth in the venison which was sending such an aromatic odor from the kitchen.

"Guess Mr. Thompson is here to see dad," mused Kate as she noted the white horse. And then to Ted, "Here we are. Sam will take your horse." Quickly dismounting they gave their steeds to the aged darkey and entered the house.

"We've got to stop this rustling, Thompson," a voice from the dining room thundered. "This gang of thieves must be broken up. Why they will ruin us if we don't drive them from this section or kill them!"

"You're right, Kennybell," boomed a deep voice. "This has got to stop."

"What do they mean?" asked Ted as he helped Kate out of her riding coat.

"Just this, Ted," answered Kate. "A band of rustlers has been operating in this vicinity for two years. All attempts to discover their leader have failed. It is said that Mexican Pedro, who has a hut down on the Rio Grande, twenty miles from here is the spy for Jake Bloodgrasse, a French desperado who is the leader's right hand man. Dad has lost thousands of dollars alerady and stands a good

chance of going bankrupt if something isn't done and done quickly."

"Kate, you have given me a purpose in life," Ted replied. "I will stop this rustling. If you will get your dad to give me twenty men I will pursue and kill these villains, to the last man. Try me, Kate. I will not fail you." A fire burned in his grey eyes. Could it be love? Who knows!

"Ted!" murmured Kate. "You make me so happy. But I'm afraid for you. What if they shot you? What would I have to live for?"

"Show me your dad," Ted urged. "I will get those rustlers."

(Editors Note: Will Ted capture the rustlers or will he get killed? Next chapter of this serial will appear in the next issue of the Sou'wester.)

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

So much has happened since I wrote you that I hardly know where to begin. The game last Friday night was really a good one. The crowd was the peppiest one we have had yet and from the results it seems as if the night air was good for the boys. There was much noise and excitement over the burning of the Freshmen hats—I'm so glad I don't know what to do. They hid the handsome faces of the good-looking freshmen (which are few enough) and only accentuated those of the opposite type. It's such a relief to know the freshmen as they really are. I have only one regret—John Succotash Bell did look so gallant in the shapely model he wore!

Emily Wallace, Bill Berson, Anne Galbreath, Katherine Brown, and Jack Watson went up to Nashville to the game at Vanderbilt last week and they say they had a big time, but I think they realized what they missed by not being here. They'll know better next time!

I saw Theresa Lilly and a friend of hers talking together very seriously the other day, they didn't seem to mind all the people around.

I overheard a crowd of boys engrossed in a very complimentary discussion of one of the freshettes—it was Emily Lena Howell. She's really awfully cute!

I was in Fortune's Sunday night and I saw Jane Barker and Mary Gardner Patterson with Willis Glasgow, All-American halfback last year, and Dick Brown also outstanding in the football world. I guess they feel important!

Carolyn McKellar has a far away look in her eyes these days—I wonder what causes that.

Ask Marion Painter about the puncture he had Sunday and you'll get an earful.

I must go now—I'll write you soon if I can. We're gonna have big doings up here Saturday to show the Millsaps student body what a parade really is. Come up if you can.

Be sure to come in out of the rain.

SUE.

P. S.—Frances Crawford will be here for the Chi Omega dance tomorrow night.

Heap Big Medicine!

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—The beat of tom-toms and chanting of braves echoed over the campus of Haskell Institute here as more than 1,000 Indians, attending a nation-wide pow-wow incident to the game between Haskell and the University of Kansas, participated in the war dance of their forefathers.

The spectacle was held in the athletic stadium of the government's Indian school. The braves tramped across the chalk lines of the institution's football field, the modern battle ground of Indian youths.

Following the dances the Indians participated in a colorful pageant depicting the history of a number of Indian tribes.

The next night, a band of present-day Indian warriors, Haskell's football team, went on the war-path against the University of Kansas eleven, and lost by a score of 33 to 7.

It was the first meeting of the two teams in 10 years. The pow-wow, called in celebration of the resumption of athletic relations between the two schools, was intended at first only for graduates and students of Haskell. It was made nation-wide, however, when Indians from all parts of the country announced they would attend.

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LYNX TROUNCE BIG TEACHERS UNDER LIGHTS

Line Clears Right of Way For Driving Backs

PASS DEFENSE POOR

Pedagogues Cleave Ether For Goodly Gains

Under the glaring lights of Hodges Field, Southwestern pushed over a touchdown in each of the four quarters and snuffed out a last-half aerial flare which netted two scores to beat North Missouri State Teachers' College last Friday 24 to 13 in Southwestern's first night game and her initial departure from Fargason Field for a home contest.

Running behind a powerful driving Lynx line which opened up yawning gaps in Missouri Teachers' thin, green-clad forwards, half backs Hinky Hinson and Herbert Newton divided four touchdowns between them and carried off most of the ground gaining honors. Hinson crossed the goal line in the first and third quarters, and Newton added his pair in the succeeding periods.

Sophomore Newton, filling in for George Hightower, Southwestern's triple threat artist who was laid up with a bad ankle, ran and kicked his way to the very closest proximity to a varsity berth attainable without actually being a first string bap. In the first period he tore off a beautiful 25 yard spurt from a triple pass, and a little later added a pair of 10 yard thrusts. In the second quarter he outraced every Missouri player around left end for a touchdown, and in the last period he scored again, figuring prominently in Southwestern's 65 yard march down the field.

Hinky Hinson came through again with another fine exhibition of running. Dodging and twisting, he went off left tackle for 25 yards and a touchdown early in the initial period and added two more runs of twenty and nine yards each to put the ball in scoring position for Newton. Before half time he got off another sparkling run. In the second half he carried the ball four successive times to place the ball on Missouri's one yard line from where he took it over two plays later.

After being held to three first downs in the first half, Missouri opened up a baffling aerial attack to start the third quarter. With Miller, little 150 quarterback, doing the heaving, Missouri brought the ball 85 yards down the field on practically nothing but passes to score their first touchdown. Milner was hitting his receivers with unerring accuracy, and they were catching most of his tosses in the clear.

Still two touchdowns behind, the visitors kept slugging away at passes until a long heave from Milner to Fletcher for 40 yards put the ball on Southwestern's five yard line. Three line plays were thrust back, but on the final down Milner popped the ball over the goal line to Fischer for their second and last score. Milner converted with a place kick.

A fumble gave the ball to Missouri on the Lynx 35 yard line, and they opened up their overhead attack again. This time the Lynx backs succeeded in breaking up Milner's long touchdown passes, and the ball went over on downs.

Southwestern's slightly heavier line completely outclassed Missouri's from end to end, and never had any trouble smearing the Teachers' running game. Only when Missouri took to the air could they gain consistently. Every Teacher back was checked with Russell making their longest run, which was good for eight yards.

Missouri attempted 33 passes, completed 16 for a total of 208 yards, and had three intercepted. Southwestern made 24 first downs to Missouri's 13, but completed only two passes out of eight attempts.

Lineup and summary: Southwestern Pos. N. M. St. Teach. Davidson..... I.e.John Smith Davis (c)..... I.t.Seelye Logan..... I.g.R. Dowell Thomason..... c Ruth Walker..... r.g.Sillers Hughes..... r.t.Hedge Tansey..... r.e.Overmier Walton..... q.b.Fischer Newton..... I.h.Filner Hinson..... r.h.Russell Pittman..... f.b.Knorpp

Believe It Or Not

Did you know that in the Lynx squad of thirty men there are only seven who do not have at least one of their afternoons a week taken up with lab work? Captain Jeff Davis, June Davidson, Bob Logan, Cotton Perette, Claude McCormick, Lamar Pittman, and Charlie Diehl are the only gridders able to report for practice every day. The other twenty-three candidates for the team dream over 125 hours per week in the pursuit of Science. Five have lab on Monday, five on Tuesday, seven on Wednesday, seven on Thursday and SEVENTEEN on Friday. This preponderance of labs on Friday is a great drawback to the team since it keeps such a large number of the players away from a thorough review of all plays preceding the Saturday games.

Feminine Archers Rival Robin Hood

The shady quiet of the woods in Overton Park echoes twice a week with the hum of bows and the whiz of arrows, as co-eds with straight eye and steady aim rival Robin Hood and his merry men in hitting the Bull's Eye. The Archery Team has begun its fall practice, with Miss Louise Stratmann as instructress. There are quite a number of fair archers and all are very enthusiastic about it as a sport and gym class as well. When the cold breezes of November numb their fingers too often, it is planned to improvise an archery and shoot in the gym.

FAILURE LIST MAKES FURORE

Students Tatter on the Brink of Disaster

Enter the villain! And Youth, so bouyant, happy, carefree, must take on solemn mien. The Black List has appeared! For the wise it is a hint sufficient; for the otherwise it warns of impending doom.

There are now 20 names on the probation list. Five of these show signs of gaining a firmer footing and are to date passing five out of five courses. One of the 20 is not likely to be with us long, if five failures to one's credit mean anything. Of the remaining 14, five are passing two subjects, four three, and five are failing only one course.

All of the other names appearing with the dread list are not really on probation. Their status is tentative, and their names posted merely as a warning. Some of them though are in a precarious position. For instance, one big fraternity man about the campus is passing one of his four courses, and nine others are failing four out of five. From here we progress by stages to the 48 students passing three out of five subjects, and the 75 failing in only one course. All together some 167 students formerly of good standing stem to be having their difficulties. But they still have a chance to keep their names off the real probation list which will appear after the first report period, Nov. 13-14.

More Power To Him

Matanzas, Cuba—(IP)—After two failures which cost his backers hundreds of thousands of dollars, Professor George Claude has at last demonstrated the practicability of his electrical power plant operating by utilizing variations in temperature of Gulf Stream water.

As cold water flows from the huge tube more than 4,000 feet long to the bottom of the Ocean, warm water from the surface flows into great vacuum tanks, where it is converted into steam because of the lack of pressure.

In a short time the steam reaches such a pressure that the adjacent tubes begin to revolve, and the cold tanks condenses the steam in one while the other is filling.

The condensation produces a fresh vacuum, so that by the time the full tank is exhausted the other is ready to begin functioning.

Professor Claude was able to light 40 light bulbs with his strange turbine. Observers believe it will mean a revelation in industrial power methods.

Score by periods: Southwestern6 6 6 6—24 Mo. Teachers0 0 6 7—13 Summary: Southwestern scoring: Touchdowns—Hinson (2), Newton (2). Teachers' scoring: Touchdowns—John Smith, Fischer. Point after touchdown—Milner place kick.

MAJORS WORK ON DEFENSIVE PART OF GAME

"Dago" Moon Returns to Millsaps Lineup

SICK RECUPERATE

Backfield Worries Hit Jackson Boys

After losing their first S. I. A. A. tilt last Thursday to Stetson University by the score of 13 to 0, the Millsaps Majors have been pushed all week to correct many glaring weaknesses discovered. Tackling seems to be giving the wearers of the Purple considerable trouble. Goat Hale, Millsaps mentor, and his assistants have been laying particular stress on this end of the game during practices this week.

With the return of "Dago" Moon to the practice field, Millsaps hopes have taken on new life. Moon was reported seriously injured in the game with Mississippi A. & M., but he will more than likely see plenty service against the Lynx.

The hole at full, created when "Punch" McDaniels broke his leg in the game against Stetson, is causing Hale considerable worry. Toler, sophomore full, is sadly lacking in experience, and Stonestreet, Hale's best bet for the place, has shown up much better at half than full.

The Majors have had a week and a half in which to overcome minor injuries sustained in the fray with Stetson and to correct the flaws that have been evident so far this season. Coach Hale has built around Marion Hale, Memphis boy, and Stonestreet a passing and running attack that will be hard to solve.

Boosters Elect

Six new membrs have been elected to the Booster's Club for the coming year because of the failure of six of the old members to return to school this year.

The following new members are announced, Bill Thomas, Kappa Alpha, Robert King, T. N. E. Margaret Kimbrough, Kappa Delta, Charline Tucker, A. O. Pi, Mary Anderson, Z. T. O., and Anne Shewmaker, non-sorority.

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere? Freshman: No; I have never been anywhere.

Track Men Enter Armistice Affair

On November 11 the crowds which gather to pay homage to the soldiers of the Great War, both those who are living and those who are gone, will not only see the bands, regiments, and flying colors, but they will witness the second annual American Legion three mile race. Last year Southwestern's team was very fortunate in winning every trophy but one, and each of the four trophies given are well worth possessing.

Coach Raspberry issued a call Tuesday morning for those men who would come out and train for this race. Competition is expected to be much keener than last year, though there were seven teams entered.

The Lynx have prospects of a winning team, since freshmen are eligible for this race, and there are several promising freshmen of last year who are expected to show

something in the race. Further details of the course to be taken by the runners, and of the entrants will be published later.

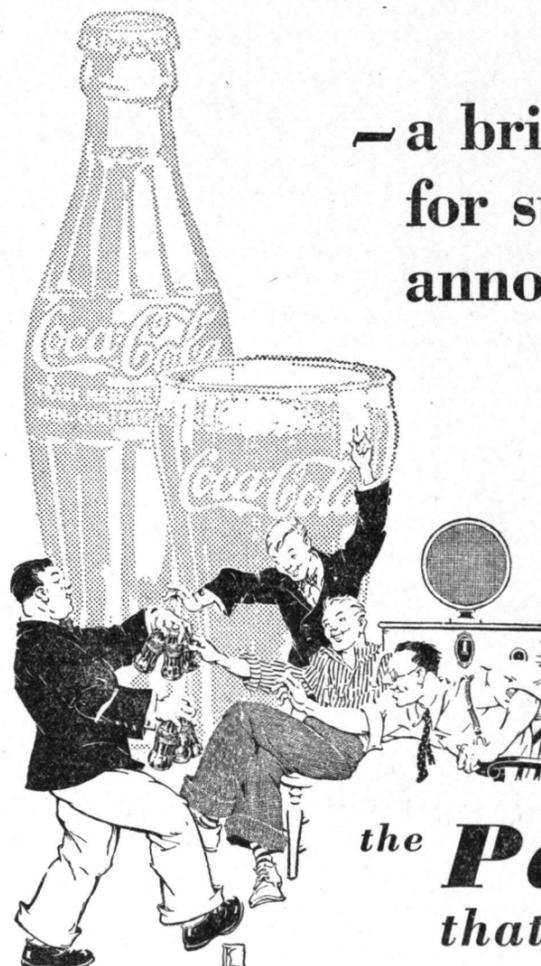
Chi O.'s Entertain

The Chi Omegas held an informal open house last Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 4:30 o'clock in their lodge. The victrola was put to good use and "a good time was had by all."

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