

# THE SOUTHWESTER

VOLUME XII

MEMPHIS, TENN., OCTOBER 31, 1930

NUMBER 8

## "LUCKY LYNX" TAKES ON FORM

### Freshman Meet Ole Miss. Frosh

#### BOBCATS FIGHT OLD MISS GANG IN OLD OXFORD

##### Yearlings Leave by Bus to Mississippi

#### HARD TILT WAITING

##### Southwestern Team is in Great Shape

With a week of strenuous practice behind them, Southwestern Bobcats will launch into their most important gridiron battle of the season today against their traditional foe, Ole Miss at Oxford, Miss.

Practically the entire squad made the trip which was negotiated by way of bus with Coach Billy Hughes in charge.

Southwestern's yearlings will have a tough assignment on hand when they tackle the Ole Miss freshmen, for stories have been drifting in from the Magnolia State that the Mississippians have an unusually strong team which will probably outweigh the Bobcats. In installing the Pop Warner system of football at Ole Miss, Coaches Ed Walker and Chuck Smalling have assembled a number of star prep school performers who are expected to be the nucleus of future great Ole Miss teams.

However Coach Hughes will send a team into battle that is improving rapidly in both offensive and defensive play. Against Tupelo Military Institute last week, the Bobcats flashed a sturdy defense, and near the close of the game evidenced a powerful running attack. During the past week much time has been devoted to developing a strong running game and an effective aerial attack.

It is upon his overhead game that Coach Hughes is relying for a victory over the Mississippians. Both Quarterback Albert Mallory and Fullback Wesley Busbee have been drilled on passing the oval to the ends and backs, and they ought to be very adept at hurling aerials Saturday.

If the passing game does not prove to be a good ground gainer, Bobcats will still have a quartette of ball carriers who can step when given half a chance. Wilbert Pervis, the Corinth Cyclone, is slated for a lot of ball carrying, and if this boy can go in the same manner as he ran against T.M.I. then the Ole Miss yearlings will have their hands full. Emil McFarland, who has taken over the post of Frank Key, out with a serious knee injury, is an elusive runner, especially dangerous in an open field. Those two boys will bear the brunt of the Bobcats running attack with big Wesley Busbee coming in for occasional plunges for short gains when needed.

The line is still intact from the last game and will probably line up as follows: George McCormack, right end; Bobbie Lee, right tackle; Halbert Scott, right guard; Merrill MacDougall or Charles Lawhorn, center; Henry Rice, left guard; Gordon Fox, left tackle; Fred Baerdaen, left end; Albert Mallory, quarterback; Wilbert Pervis, left half back; Emil McFarland, right half back; Wesley Busbee, fullback.

Syd Johnson, Comus Kelly, Cy Johnson, Tom Morris and Harte Thomas will be given the first call when any substitutes are needed.

#### Chi Delta Reads

Chi Delta Literary Society will meet in Hardie Auditorium Monday, November 3rd, at 1:15. The program will be a special Freshman program. Selections read will be on Indian Summer.

#### Beware "The Four"

Great Grief! what is this mysterious organization known as "The Four," who have been stirring things up so completely around the campus? Are they the last remnants of that nefarious crew described in Sherlock Holmes tales or are they a secret purification squad for the advancement of the best interests of Southwestern? These and many other guesses as to their functions have been advanced but their identity still remains a mystery.

Tuesday night while the Kappa Sigma party was going on full blast a mighty flare lit up the field north of the house and a wooden "4" stuck upright in the ground was staring blankly at the merry-makers. Cold shivers ran up the spines of the collegians and they involuntarily shuddered at the awfulness of it all. Maybe such things should be given only on July 4th.

A hot scent as to who belongs to the "4" is being followed up and the identity of its members is about to be known. Until then, beware!

#### Ole Miss Plans Hop After Lynx Battle

##### Cardinal Club Sponsors Big "Party"

At a meeting last Thursday night the Ole Miss Cardinal Club perpetrated plans whereby they will sponsor a dance on the night of the 14th of November. On this date, the last football game of the season on the campus will be played against Southwestern. According to announcements from Southwestern the entire student body of that school will be on the campus for the game, and the dance will be given for the benefit of the visitors.

This will be the second dance that the Cardinals have sponsored this year, and as last year the club has been allowed to give two dances for the benefit of visitors. The first dance that the club sponsored was given on Homecoming night, at which time the Ole Miss and Sewanee teams were the guests.

Further announcements concerning the details of the dance will be forthcoming at an early date.

#### O.K.'s Wield Sticks To Initiate Pledges

Mid the resounding crash of paddles and the cries of the tallied, the O.K. "fraternity," one of the leading social organizations on the Southwestern campus, initiated seven neophytes into the secrets of the order Tuesday at two o'clock in the tower room. Freshettes Frances Kimball, Miriam Heidleberg, Roder Trigg and Virginia Reynolds went through the ordeal along with freshmen Travis Read, Cy Johnson and Mike Farrin.

All of the initiates sported a big red "O.K." on their foreheads from Tuesday at two till Wednesday night, penalty for failure to comply with this "suggestion" being long and hard. Several of the pledges who could not attend the initiation service Tuesday will be initiated early next week, according to Jack Chambliss, president of the organization.

Such racket was made during the initiation "fun" that several of the professors holding afternoon classes had to request less strenuous tactics much to the delight of the initiates.

Prof. Raymond Moley, of the department of public law at Columbia University, has recommended that a broader education be accorded students studying to be lawyers.

#### BOOSTERS CLUB GIVES CUPS IN NOVEL EVENTS

##### Twelve Awards Will be Meted Out

#### CONTESTS DIFFERENT

##### Groups May Donate Trophy in Any Work

First of the series of intramural and interfraternity contests being sponsored by the Boosters' Club will be given following conclusion of the football season, Harold Ohlendorf, Booster president, announces.

"Twelve trophies—one from each fraternity and each sorority—will be awarded to winners of the contest," says Ohlendorf.

Contests will include debating, interfraternity and interclass basketball, both for boys and girls, tennis for boys and girls, track for boys and girls, baseball for boys, oratory, open to both boys and girls and volley ball.

Scholarships will be sponsored. "Various members of the Boosters' Club will have charge and judge each event," Ohlendorf continues.

"Three trophies have already been received and others are promised by this week-end. Trophy donors have the privilege of stipulating to which event the awards are to be used."

Any campus group desiring to do-king of contest may do so, and the name a cup or trophy for any other contest will be sponsored by the Boosters' Club.

Two glass trophy cases, similar to those in the Science building, will be erected in Palmer Hall, opposite to the entrances to chapel.

#### Panhellenic Crew Sit in Conclave on Party Arrangement

##### Casino to be Scene of Gay Festivities

##### NIGHT SET AT NOV. 26

##### All Southwestern Affair Hoped For

Plans for the first Panhellenic "party" have almost terminated in completion according to a recent investigation. Arrangements have been made to have the "party" at the Casino, on Wednesday night, November 26. The Council and the faculty have not yet decided at exactly what time the affair is to start, but details will be settled in the near future. The regular Casino orchestra will furnish the music for the collegians, and they are considered slightly "hot stuff" speaking vulgarly. The special features of the dance will be: Four no-breaks, two specials, and one Greek lead out.

This year the council is planning to make the dance as nearly as possible an affair for Southwestern students alone. Heretofore, many people from out in town and all surrounding territory who were not students at Southwestern have been able to attend the dance. This year, such imposters will be turned away from the doors, weeping bitterly should they seek entrance into the sacred hall.

#### War Poems Studied

The Stylus Club will meet next Thursday night at 6:15 in the private dining room to discuss "War Literature." Various members of the organization will read poems either dealing with the subject of war or inspired by it.

#### Watch the Witch!

Meow! says the old tomcat perched on the back fence rail and looks over his shoulder carefully to see that nothing is ready to pounce on him. Swish! go the skirts of the witches as they ride through the thin air on their trusty brooms. Inside the houses the doors are bolted tight against the demons that are abroad. An air of eeriness pervades the atmosphere.

No, this didn't happen long ago but it will happen tonight as the spirits of Halloween swoop down on the helpless humans in their annual raid on the wings of the night. Keep your eyes open if you are out and see any old women dressed in black and running along wildly on broomsticks. To make it even better watch out for all women if you are out tonight.

The foul fiends have declared war on us mortals and unless great care is taken there will be the devil to pay. Boo! Boo!

#### Theta Nu's Get Cup In High Study Work

##### Award is Permanent to The Fraternity

A silver loving cup given by the Stylus Club to the fraternity having the highest scholastic average each year was presented to the Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity Wednesday morning in chapel by President Charles E. Diehl. The presentation marked the third successive year that this fraternity has carried off the cup. The award was permanent Wednesday since the stipulation was made by the Stylus Club that three successive victories by any one fraternity automatically gave that fraternity permanent possession of the trophy.

Ogden Baine, president of Theta Nu Epsilon, accepted the cup on behalf of the fraternity.

#### D.T.Pi's Play Injun With Novel Party

Members of the D.T.Pi sorority entertained in honor of their pledges Thursday night from five until eight o'clock at the Robertson home on North Second Street road. Supper was cooked over an open fire and dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Members and their dates were:

Lyle Stange with Dabney Crump, Elise McDaniel with Reinhold Matthewson, Catherine Bigelow with Sidney Hebert, Margaret Gunn with Cotton Perette, Annimae McDaniel with Jimmy Harrison, Louise Mitchell with Roger Breytspraak, Sarah Crowe Ransom with Garrett Ratcliffe, Peggy Martin with Johnny Hoyt, Edith Graff with Harry Gillam, Emma Frances Robinson with Joe Hollifield, Annabelle Cox with Ronald Hayhoe, Marguerite Conley with Joe Moss, and Grace Carkeet with Robert Sanders.

Invitations were extended to representatives of the other pledge groups on the campus and their escorts.

#### Fencers Learn How

An exhibition in how to use the foils will be given Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in one of the sorority houses by George Pahlberg, fencing master. This will instruct the coeds in the essentials of fencing. Immediately after Christmas class work will seriously begin, foils to be secured during the holidays.

#### COLLEGE YEAR BOOK ASSUMES GOTHIC SHAPE

##### Staff Advances Plans for Annual

#### FRATS SHOT ENMASSE

##### Feature Departments Are Going Great

At a meeting of the editorial and art staffs of the Annual on Tuesday night the editor outlined his plans for the year and assigned work to the various members of the staff.

Work on the fraternity and sorority pictures will be started on Monday of next week with the taking of the photographs of other organizations on the campus following as soon as the fraternity pictures are taken. As previously announced, the fraternity and sorority will be presented in group pictures in the "Lucky Lynx." Although this is a great departure from the style used in the annuals of the past it is the system which is being used at present in all important annuals now being printed.

The photographs of the school for the view section of the book have been made and are exceptionally better than any that have been used before at Southwestern. Some of the views are taken from new angles and present new aspects of the buildings and campus which bring out beauties that have not been seen before in the view section of the annual.

The cover design which was selected for the "Lucky Lynx" will be blue and ivory in color and will have a Gothic design on the front with the name and the Southwestern seal at the top and in one corner respectively. This Gothic design will be continued inside of the book also on the title pages of various sections of the book. The color scheme of these inside pages will be blue and buff with wood-cuts in black and a drawing of the lynx, symbol of Southwestern.

The work on the athletic section will be begun soon and more snapshots will be made of parades and other high lights of the student life. The beauty section, also a prominent feature of the annual, is yet to be prepared and this work will be done when the other picture work has been completed.

With the appointment of a regular editorial staff, the work of preparing the material for the annual will progress smoothly and rapidly from the good start given it through the early efforts of Editor-in-Chief Paul Jones and the timely appearances of the "Lucky Lynx" next spring may be expected.

#### Y.W.C.A. Plans Wo Girls Vociferate

The second meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday at 1:30 o'clock in the chapel. Marion Mills gave the devotional, and the remainder of the time was given over to talks concerning the past activities of the group and to the planning of the work for this year. Catherine Biglow gave a talk on the "Purpose of the Y. W. C. A." and Willie Mae Gildart told them of the "Student Movement of the Y. W. C. A."

The attendance was unusually large, and the group expects to accomplish many things with their powerful and beneficent clique.

#### Magellan Was Wrong

Victoria, B. C.—(IP)—Embarking on a cruise around the world, Rev. W. G. Voliva, Zionist leader, reiterated his belief that the world is flat. He offered to debate with anyone on the question.

POETRY CORNER

"Two Gifts"

1  
You took my love as a trifle  
From an admiring child.  
And treated it as such  
With responses mild.

2  
I gave a gift unwanted,  
And you gave one to me;  
I the gift of love,  
And you, sympathy.  
James Harrison.

FAMOUS REMARKS

When I think of what education has had sometimes to work on—my fellowmen and especially my fellow-women—then I am amazed that it has made any headway.—Mayor Hincks, of Leicester.

One is quite at a loss to understand why, if it is quite ethical for a college to spend the earnings of its undergraduates (in football) on athletic equipment, it would be disgraceful for an institution of higher learning to spend these same earnings in equipping, for example, a new chemical laboratory.—Frank Schoonmaker, in Harpers.

A dose of poison can do its work only once; but a bad book can go on poisoning people's minds for any length of time.—John Murray.

Those who believe that because he wrote so many poems on farm life he must have lived on a farm, might also argue that his poems of the home proved that he was a "family man." He was never married.—William Lyon Phelps, writing on James Whitcomb Riley in Scribners.

America is so beautiful I am amazed that her painters go to Europe seeking subjects or that her tourists go there seeking scenery.—Henry Matisse.

In our still youthful American society we have a great reverence for institutions that begin to be aged. We have, too, an unusual faculty for keeping their physical forms alive after they are spiritually dead.—J. F. Kirkpatrick, in The Nation.

If the United States of Europe materializes as a genuine economic union, few things will remain there to fight for.—F. E. Andrews.

HARK TO PEOPLE

Dear Editor: From time to time I have heard various criticisms made by students and outsiders concerning the two years course in Bible which is compulsory to a degree at Southwestern. People want to know why the college should institute such a course except, perhaps, for the benefit of the ministerial students. Very few understand the desirability of making it compulsory. One outsider went so far as to remark that Southwestern would never "get anywhere" as long as it remained an old maids' institution and required each student to complete two years in Bible before graduating. The remark has been made often that Southwestern is narrow minded in this respect.

But never have I heard a well founded argument for objecting to studying the Bible. Religious views of the professors are not pressed on students. Freedom in religion is carefully nourished in all departments of the college. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish students are alike required to take a course in Bible during their freshman year at Southwestern, and these students sit side by side in class and listen to Protestant professors discuss the Bible without feeling conscious of the differences in religious faiths. Even if a student is so unfortunate as not to have a religion, he is no more conscious of his lack in a Bible class than anywhere else.

The Bible is studied at Southwestern from the standpoint of historical interest and value. It is also studied as a great contribution to the field of literature. No one can be truly educated and be ignorant of the Bible. Its place is recognized among the great productions of the world. It is one of the foundations of modern civilization and anyone who admits this fact has no argument for recommending the abolition of the Bible from the curriculum at Southwestern as a compulsory course.

—Mary Gardner Patterson.

Bootblack (looking at tan shoes): "Light or dark, sir?"  
Absent-minded Prof.: "A nice piece of breast would be fine."

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief James Hughes  
208 Calvin Hall Phone 7-9279  
Assistant Editor John Hughes  
Assignments—Ralph Booth, J. P. Hollifield, Elbert Huffman, Mary Gardner Patterson, John Rea, Palmer Schaffer, Roger Wright, Don MacQueen, Charles Plummer, Mike Farrin, Miriam Heidelberg, Elizabeth Hampton, Nell Jones, John McFerrin, Robert Sanders, Bob Freeman, Dutch Bornman, Harold Ohlendorf.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Schuyler Lowe  
1651 Faxon Avenue Phone 7-5320  
Advertising Solicitors Frances Durham, Howell Tatum

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WHY NOT GET RID OF THE RAILS?

Now that the installation of gas heaters in the Science hall has eliminated the railroad track as a means of bringing oil cars up to the building, there is no reason why the rails cannot be taken up as far back as the rock pile. They have always been an ugly mark on the campus but as long as they were indispensable it was necessary to tolerate them. Since they no longer are necessary, past the rock heap they should be removed.

In case the track is needed for anything other than oil tankers it would be possible to unload the goods right at the edge of the lawn rather than upon it. The new truck could do the rest.

WE WANT FREE TELEPHONES!

Why not have free telephone service in the dormitories? It seems inconsistent with all the policies of the school where everything is being done for the advancement of the student's welfare for such a vice as a pay telephone to long exist. When college authorities can equip a dormitory with all the luxuries present in the halls on this campus it seems as if they could certainly spare the money to install and maintain a free telephone for the service of the students. In case the charge for such service is too much, the problem could be solved by putting a small additional dormitory fee of not more than 25 cents on each student when he pays for room and board. Regardless of the way the thing is financed, it remains the obvious duty of the school to see that it is done.

In case, however, the authorities see fit to refuse to install the telephones there yet remains a method whereby the students can get what they want. This lies in a group collection of a quarter from every man, woman and child (?) in the dormitories. There's nothing more distressing than to drop a nickle in the slot, pound for service, and be rewarded with a "line busy" ring, necessitating a lengthy wait for the familiar nickle. Until this evil is eradicated dormitory life will not be the "very best" as it is certainly intended to be here.

It is often said that Southwestern tries to give its dormitories a home-like atmosphere. True it is that the furnishings and arrangements are home-like but how many homes have pay telephones staring blankly from their walls?

Perhaps it will be maintained by exponents of the pay phone that it eliminates ceaseless chatter over the wires and makes the halls at least somewhat quiet. Well and good, but nobody talks so loudly that his voice can't be warded off by a thick door. In a group of men as sensible as those on this campus there is not likely to be a grand rush anyway for the telephone just because it is free.

Let's raise some talk and lots of action in a move to get free telephone service in the dormitories.

WHERE ARE CHAPEL MANNERS?

Editorials on chapel appear quite often in college papers; yet they can hardly be called trite, since the numerous occurrences meriting them justify their existence.

As long as chapel is compulsory, why not take part in the service with the proper attitude? Morning exercises here at Southwestern are comparatively very short. Some colleges conduct their chapel periods for a solid hour.

The matter of standing on your feet for five minutes while a hymn is sung is a small enough demand on a student's bodily strength. Yet the impression a visiting speaker gets from the platform during the singing of a hymn is that evidently three or four students on every row are invalids.

Also Hardie Auditorium is small enough so that a speaker can easily discern past the first three rows the numerous books spread open on the knees of "earnest" students. If you want to continue your morning sleep, that isn't so rude, tho' it is not recommended; but for politeness sake, don't read a book in a speaker's face.

"WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK"

"Greek or Barb?" is the title of a current magazine article discussing one of the primary questions of modern college life. Should fraternities and sororities appear on the assets or liabilities side of the student activities ledger?

We are inclined to list them with the assets. Admittedly there is much to be said on both sides. The fraternity is not a democratic organization. This fact is against it. It is not always a beneficent influence in the lives of its members. That is to be regretted, though there is equal cause for rejoicing in that fraternities have often been the making of many an unpromising freshman. Fraternities are distinctly desirable in their spirit of group loyalty, helpfulness. The national character of fraternities fosters better inter-college spirit. For Greek to meet Greek and brother brother makes possible many valuable social and business contents even after graduation.

Fraternities are as much a part of the American college system as cuts, quizzes, grades and reports. And they are no worse.

Hence we want fraternal organizations at Southwestern. We want more recognition for them and more favorable consideration of their customary activities. The Greek letter societies hold up a scholarship standard for their members which must be met. Their members form the majority of participants in college activities. But they cannot function under too great restraint.

WHO'S WHO

CHARLES DIEHL

Charley Diehl, accomplished athlete, president of the Southwestern Bible class, and son of our beloved prexy, was born on the old Southwestern campus up at Clarksville, October 21, 1910. He did his first year of high school work at the Clarksville High, continuing his studies the following year at McCallie's in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Charley is one of the few men on the campus who has the honor of being a member of O.D.K. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega, and a member of the Southwestern Christian Union. In his freshman year he made the freshman football team, and also the basketball team. Since that time he has been a varsity candidate on the football team and a regular on the basketball team. Last year he was a varsity tennis man. Last year Charley was vice-president of the junior class, and the year before he was a member of the Shakespeare Club.

Does anyone know what happened to the Freshman who called this young man "Sugar Diehl?"

Boyd with Miriam Heidleberg, Lawrence Hood with Jennie Puryear, Mike Farrin with Catherine Harris, Clough Eaton with Golden Seats, Harte Thomas with Mary Powell Abbey, Cyrus Johnson with Jerdonne Kimbrough, Albert Mallory with Grace Rowland Rogers, Donald MacQueen with Ella Kate Malone, Robert Sigler with Elizabeth Hagan, Fred Boehme with Peggy Walker and Messrs. Robert Logan, Russell Perry, William Taylor, Herbert Newton, Garret Ratcliff, Chauncey Barbour, Robert Jack, John Street, Pat McAdams and Jack Brown.

"Will you love me forever?" pleaded the young suitor.

"I cannot tell that," coyly replied the sweet young flapper as she gazed at the beautiful necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

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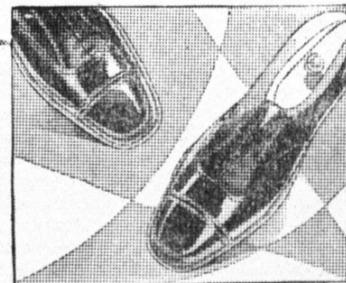


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### MAJORS WORST LYNX GRIDMEN IN HARD GAME

Southwestern Goes Great First Half

### MILLSAPS COME BACK

Defeat Similar to Last Year's Fight

Southwestern and Millsap College of Jackson, Miss., thumbed back a few pages of past football history last Saturday at Fargason Field when, before a gathering of approximately 3,500 gridiron enthusiasts, they reenacted the none too pleasant tragedy of last year's game in a stereotypical manner.

In the same manner as they lost to Millsaps 7 to 0 last season after outplaying them throughout the first half, Southwestern fell by the wayside in the last half of Saturday's game when the Majors pushed over a pair of touchdowns plus conversions to nose out Coach Webb Burke's Lynx 14 to 7.

Southwestern, evidencing the smoothest running attack she has shown to date, looked like a three touchdown better team than Millsaps in the first three minutes of play when they took the opening kickoff and, without losing the ball, ripped their way 62 yards through the Majors out charged forwards for a touchdown. Four short yards from the goal line, George Hightower flipped a pass to Harry Walton who pulled the ball down, clear, in the corner of the end zone for a score. Lamar Pittman added an extra point with a place kick.

Seven points looked as good as gold during the first two quarters when Southwestern kept Millsaps far from their own goal while constantly threatening to add another touchdown to their first. The Majors, forced to resort to a kicking game since their offense could not penetrate the Lynx line, were clearly outclassed and were battling hard to stave off the Lynx touchdown thrusts.

A pair of ten yard gains by Hinky Hinson and Lamar Pittman plus two short gains from passes put the ball on Millsaps 7 yard line late in the second quarter, but another pass Hightower to Walton over the goal line failed to connect with the ball, consequently going over on Millsaps' twenty.

An intercepted pass by Pat Dunnaway, Major center, in the third quartette paved the way for Millsaps' first touchdown which came like a bolt out of a clear sky. On the first play after Dunnaway had pulled down a Lynx aerial in mid-flight, Hale plugged tackle for no gain. On the next play he faked a run in at tackle then lobbed a pass over the line to little Jackie Miller, whirlwind halfback, who shot clear of a huddle of players and streaked down the side lines. Hinson and Hightower were cut down by Major interferers, and Miller shot across the goal line after a beautiful run of 43 yards. Hale added the extra point via a place kick to tie the score.

Southwestern, apparently tired at this stage, went under in the final period when the Majors crashed over for another touchdown which climaxed a 60 yard march based on straight football alone.

Lineup and summary:  
Southwestern (7). Millsaps (14).

Position	
Davidson	L.E. Passeur
Davis (C)	L.T. Vining
Logan	L.G. Travis
Thomason	C. Dunnaway
Walker	R.G. Jacobs
Johnson	R.T. (C) Maynor
Perrette	R.E. Mapp
Walton	Q.B. Hale
Hightower	L.H. Miller
Hinson	R.H. Stonestreet
Pittman	F.B. Toler

Scores by periods:

Southwestern	7	0	0	0	7
Millsaps	0	0	7	7	14

Southwestern scoring: Touchdown—Walton. Point after touchdown—Pittman (placement). Millsaps scoring: Touchdown—Miller, Passeur. Points after touchdown—Hale (2) (placements). Southwestern substitutions—Newton for Hightower, Hightower for Newton, Hughes for Johnson, McCormick for Walker, Newton for Hinson, High for Hightower. Millsaps substitutions—Smith for Vining, Strait for Mapp, Walker for Toler, Permenter for Hale.

Officials: Referee—Sammy Sanders (U. of T. Doctors). Umpire—Harold Davis (Memphis). Headlinesman—Frank Waddey (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—Zach Curlin

### RIVAL ELEVEN SPENDS WEEK IN HARD WORK

Galaxy of Dependable Men to Grace Ranks Of the Enemy

Coach S. J. Patterson, Arkansas mentor, put his charges through stiff scrimmages during the past week in preparation for the battle with the Lynx here tomorrow afternoon. He will be able to present his strongest array of the season, as both Capt. Schlater and Fiser, stellar backs, are in the pink of condition. The Panthers' hopes were further bolstered by the return of Patterson, bulwark at center, to the practice field.

In case the Panther leader meets with any injury, Furman is being groomed to fill his shoes. He is a big, shifty back, lacking only in experience. Heard, McDaniels and Albright will be available in case Fiser needs any relief.

### Church Attendance Cards Appear Soon

Fatal Day Draws Close For Reckoning

November 5 is the fatal day, for on that day the chapel monitors will pass out the church attendance cards. These cards will be for the record of church attendance during the past eight Sundays. The eleven o'clock service at the church which has been signed up for in the Dean's office is the only one that will count on this card. Sunday school and night service records are not kept. Although no punishment is inflicted here at school for lapses in church attendance, remember that the student must go home Christmas. Some parents have also found that a cut in the old allowance is a good stimulus for church attendance. Of course, these cards are signed according to the Honor System.

"What makes that cop so fat?"  
"Probably too much traffic jam."

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### Law Party Selects

NEW YORK. — (IP) — Professor Robert P. Carroll, of Syracuse University, has been selected by the newly formed "Law Preservation Party," of New York State, as its gubernatorial candidate to oppose Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat, and Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee.

The new party was formed after the Republican State Convention went "wet" and nominated one of the outstanding modificationists in the country for its candidate. The new party is made up for the most part of dry Republicans.

### Miss Gary Enters Columbia School

Anna Beth Gary, former assistant registrar, has entered the Teachers College of Columbia University in New York City. She is working on her master degree in Psychology and Education and is also taking a course in College Administration.

After one year at Columbia Miss Gary is coming back to Southwestern to resume her work in the Business Office. She graduated from Southwestern in the class of 1928 and has been connected with the school in the capacity of assistant registrar up to this year.

### Your Hallowe'en Carnival

'Bats are flying Skyward,  
Talking as they Go,  
Everybody will Be

At

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## Twelfth Nighters Hark to Artists

The Twelfth Nighters, or, the Music Appreciation Club, was originated last year by Dr. C. L. Townsend, and meets every Monday night at his home. This unusual name was given it in honor of Orsino, in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," who, in act II, scene IV, ordered his servant to play:

"That old and antique song we heard last night;  
Methought it did relieve my passions much,  
More than light airs and recollected terms  
Of these most brisk and giddy-paced times."

Membership in the club is limited to those students who, in Dr. Townsend's own words, "would be interested in hearing phonographic recordings of 'pre-jazzonic' (melodius) music." Judging from the number of members, there are many who are so inclined.

Present members are: Mary Mitchell, president; Alicia Keisker, secretary; Catherine Bigelow, Alice Rogers, Betty Lake Jones, Elise McDaniel, Anniemae McDaniel, Josephine Zimmermann, Elizabeth Beasley, Virginia Richmond, Frances Durham, Margaret Kimbrough, Louise Mitchell, Mary McKellar, Marian Pape, Lyle Stanage, Elizabeth Smith, Maury Hull, James Cowan, Allan Cabaniss, J. P. Hollifield, James Harrison, William Marsh.

The music for each meeting is selected by Dr. Townsend, and meets the requirements stated by Shakespeare many years ago. Among other selections heard last Monday night were Chopin's "Etude in E Minor," Schubert's "Impromptu in A Flat," "Meditation," and "The Dance of Death," all rendered by eminent artists through the medium of the phonograph.

## Racial Problems Hold Nitist Men

John Hughes will read a paper on the "Racial Problem in the South" at a meeting of the Nitist Club at 8 o'clock in the Bell Room of the Hugh M. Neely Hall next Thursday night. Coffee will be served and members of the club will discuss the different angles of the essay. All men interested in philosophical discussions are invited to attend the meeting.

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### "Petticoat Ed"

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Petticoat Ed has eyes of Sullins Blue;  
Petticoat Ed's curly head for Sweetbriar,  
And his suit I guess is pressed for Ogontz, too;  
Petticoat Ed's a smile for Randolph-Macon,  
And his heart is Vassar's treasure, so 'tis said—  
Petticoat Ed is loved by every college girl,  
But Im the one that's loved by Petticoat Ed.  
—Merodith Davis.

(Apologies to Rudy Vallee.)

### Monument to Arnold

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y.—(IP)—The spot where Benedict Arnold, a major-general in the Continental Army, held parley with Maj. John Andre, British spy, and arranged to turn over West Point to the British, has been marked here with a monument to the famous traitor.

History records that Andre was captured and hanged, while Arnold escaped to die in disgrace in England, where he was as cordially disliked as he was in this country.

### QUESTION MARKS

By Bob Sanders

The inquisitive reporter has had news to report this time. All the professors are thoroughly convinced that the student body is not burning enough electricity. They claim that all students, irrespective of their family crest or grade on the intelligence tests should study more.

Dr. Storm says that all students should study at least two hours for each hour of recitation. "The Senior in my courses," says he, "needs his two hours of study just as much as the most infinitesimal Freshman who has never seen a cigar box picture of a bull fighter's dream. The course gets harder with the passing years, so the student must study just as much in advanced Spanish."

Dr. Bassett opines with his usual sagacity: "Two hours is the generally accepted time within which the average student should be able to prepare his lesson, but, of course, there are those who need more. I try to relate the length of my assignments to the average reading power in any one of the classes." But, Dr. Bassett, suppose you are the only weakly functioning mind in an advanced Latin class, and the average reading power is far above you? "My boy, Cicero once said, 'Durum est' meaning 'What a tough break you got.'"

Professor Haden was interviewed as he gracefully draped his manly physique over his favorite torture instrument, the Victrola. He only utters mutters until you tell him what a beautiful hand he writes, then he usually opens up. "The average student should spend at least (All the paid help seemed to be right fond of this phrase) two hours preparing for each one hour of class. Often there are students in my classes who could spend two weeks for each hour class and still be subject to Cranial Numbness when I call on them."

The man who knows his Homer says: "All study in Greek is based on the first year's work. This is the testing time of the student, for if he does his first year's work well, it's sweet riding to slow music from then on. Every scholar in Greek I. needs two hours intensive (you might know Dr. Strickler'd spring some word like that) study for each meeting of his class. But if an advanced student has done his preparatory work well, he may find that he can feel sure of his translation after spending less than two hours." Now that's a comfort.

Dr. Townsend was so busy giving a lecture on manners to some luckless lass, that I thought it just as well to keep moving. Maybe she hadn't been studying enough!

Dr. Cooper says that as long as he's been teaching, he has yet to find the student who can slide through any History class without utilizing two of his precious hours for dusting his way through one of the History books—all quite interesting, I assure you. Dr. Cooper is about convinced that the Jazz Age in which we now are uses its spare time to sleep off the effects of its dance the preceding night.

Father (1900): Martha, I wish to warn you and Archibald against this obscene practice of holding hands.

Old man (1930): Mamie, if you and Charles are only going to neck tonight, turn off the light. No use wasting electricity on you two.

## Capers Candidate for Rhodes Honor

### Former Student Named By Faculty

Gerald Capers, graduate of Southwestern in 1930, has been recommended by the faculty as a candidate for the Rhodes scholarship for this year. The state elections for the Rhodes scholars will take place on Dec. 6 and Capers will be among those considered.

Capers graduated from Southwestern with honors in Greek and History last spring. He won the Spencer Greek prize for four years. He was chosen into Omicron Delta Kappa and was president of Alpha Theta Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. Besides this, he won his varsity letter in track and his freshman numerals in baseball.

The United States is divided into eight districts, with a committee over every district. Two representatives are selected from each state for the Rhodes scholarship appointment. From the 12 men selected by the states from each district two men are chosen as Rhodes scholars.

A Rhodes scholarship amounts to \$2,000 a year for three years at Oxford University in England.

A student is selected on his scholastic and literary ability, his moral life, and his physical vigor as evidenced in his participation in athletic events.

At present, Southwestern has two Rhodes scholars in Oxford, one student and one professor. Earl McGee, class of 1929, is the student representative and W. C. Watkins, professor of English in 1927-28, is the faculty member.

Four professors in the faculty now are Rhodes scholars. They are: Dr. R. P. Strickler, Prof. A. P. Kelso, Prof. J. H. Davis and Dr. R. W. Hartley.

## SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:  
You will have to forgive me for not writing more often but I just can't do it. So much goes on.

We had a big parade Saturday before taking on the Milsaps eleven. Jenny Puryear and Elizabeth Smith sponsored the game but in spite of their high-powered inspiration we lost it. It didn't dampen our spirits, though, and we are expecting big things tomorrow. I "sho" hope we win.

I was walking across the campus the other day and guess who I saw! Sue Hightower, the little Georgia hurricane who swept the campus two years ago! She says she has been traveling around a lot since she left here and hasn't found out what it's all about yet.

Ida Banks is giving a party tomorrow night for the A.O.P.'s. I guess that's the kind of pledges to have!

Billy Wright came to chapel Monday morning wreathed in smiles saying that he'd had such a big week end that he didn't know how he was gonna settle down to work (?) again.

There are two other things that I must tell you about. I saw Mary McCallum and June Davidson out playing in the sunshine Monday. They seemed quite contented. Teddy Johnson has found his idea of what a 1930 freshette ought to be. I have noticed him several times with Julia Marie Schwinn so I guess the rumors I have been hearing are true.

Virginia Davis has been out at school several times lately. It certainly seems good to see her around and looking so well.

The Kappa Sigs had a party for their pledges Tuesday night. It was really good, too. Golden Seats was there and seemed to be having a grand time. I wonder why Meredith wouldn't let the lights alone?

Well I must away to worthier tasks.  
Yours forever,  
Sue.

### Frosh Wits Tested

Altoona, Pa.—(IP)—During the past summer, the Altoona branch of the Pennsylvania State College here opened an unusual trial summer school for prospective freshmen.

Here, for six weeks, freshmen tried their wits at college subjects. Those who succeeded gained advanced college credits. Many of those who failed saw their unfitness for college work, and went to work. It is expected that the number of men and women who will drop out of the college at the end of the first semester will be reduced greatly as a result.

### Let 'Em Look At Us!

Olympia, Wash.—(IP)—It is thought possible that a constitutional amendment may be submitted to Washington voters in the near future, calling for the permission to use the Bible as a text-book in the public schools of the state.

Since Washington became a state, religious education in common schools has been forbidden by the constitution. The question has been taken through the courts by interested individuals and organizations.

### Turks Drink Tears

Constantinople.—(IP) — Drinking "girls' tears" has become a favorite evening pastime of the new Turk.

This seemingly heartless pursuit is really nothing but the drinking of a cocktail so named. After ont drink the Turk usually forgets to dine, and goes on drinking until midnight.

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## Dr. Currie Helps Student Problems

The Ministers' Club has as their guest Dr. Currie of Nashville on Monday. His talk was most helpful, and the suggestions which he offered should be used by the club to advantage.

In former years the members met each two weeks, heard some outside minister speak, went away, and proceeded to forget in fifteen minutes that there had been such a meeting. Last week a program committee was appointed which will diversify the meetings by putting them in the hands of the members more often.

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## Sou'western Enters Into Peace Parade

Students Will Celebrate Armistice Day

VESPER SERVICE TOO

Chattanooga Educator to Speak On Program

Southwestern will take an active part in the Armistice Day parade on the morning of Tuesday, November 11, according to a statement made by Pres. Charles E. Diehl in a letter addressed to Commander John E. McCall of the Memphis Post No. 1, American Legion, which is sponsoring the demonstration. In agreeing to participate in the parade Dr. Diehl has added that the regular Armistice Day services will not be discontinued but will be held the Sunday following the parade.

To quote part of the president's speech: It will be impossible to have usual services on that day, we will have on Sunday, November 16th, a vesper service at 5 o'clock, and we desire through you to invite cordially the members of Memphis Post No. 1 of the American Legion to join us in that service. It will be held in Har-

Plans have been made to have the vesper services interesting and beneficial. Dr. Alexander Curry, of the University of Chattanooga, has been invited to deliver the address for the occasion.

### A Little Adoring

Many new students of Southwestern are frequently heard asking why the door between the two main dormitories, Robb Hall and Calvin Hall, is always kept locked. This may be explained by the fact that the two halls are separate buildings and the fire insurance underwriters prohibit the opening of the door as a fire hazard. To leave these doors open would greatly increase the premium paid for insurance and the steps saved by those who could use these doors to any advantage would not be profit for the amount of increase in the premiums paid.

## Christian U's Will Sponsor Steak Roast

Big Campfire Arranged for Students

PROF. HADEN, COOK

Pine Woods will be Scene of Great Gayety

Mmm! Mmm! say the members of the Southwestern Christian Union as they walk hungrily about the campus in anticipation of the big steak roast they will sponsor on the evening of November 10th. With the thought of filling that aching void in the region of the "tummy" comes a vast appreciation for the work of Professor Eric Haden who, like Herbert Hoover in the food administrative programs of the world war, has scaled the expenses of dining so luxuriously in the wildwood down to the startling small sum of 45 cents per.

Paul T. Jones, president of the Christian Union, and a choice committee of live wires who are capable of putting over such a social event, will have charge of the steak roast, which in all probability will be held on the pine-carpeted grounds of Strickland's farm, a famous picnic place and spot of exceptional scenic beauty, even for Memphis. Under the giant whispering pines, reminiscent of the old days in Wyoming and the great out-of-doors, 50 Southwestern students will sink their molars in the most luscious steak ever roasted over a campfire's coals. Prof. Haden, who spends his spare time coaching the staff of chefs at Jim's Place, steak heaven, will don an apron and supervise the viands. Dainty knickknacks of an edible nature will feature the menu, and beverages of exceptional merit will be dispensed liberally.

Indeed, there is only one catch to the whole works. Only 50 people can attend the rural banquet because of the difficulty of "handling" a larger group. The method of solution as to who will be privileged to be present at the affair has been settled as follows: Tickets will be put on sale at 50 cents (the spare nickles to be refunded if possible) and those who sign up the fastest for admittance to the eats will dine gloriously. Transportation will be provided for those who have no big black motors hanging around and the gay group will depart happily at the hour of 5:30 p. m., making the return journey at 8 o'clock.

Until any further pertinent news is liberated, hold the breath and dig up 50 pennies.

### EVERGREEN HALL

becoming a matter of course, but it's a different thing when they arrive at 11:45 p.m. and Veazey and Allison become so terrorized they bar their door with trunks.

Allie Mae Bornman of Clarksdale, spent the week end with her cousin, Mary Bornman.

The Millsaps game attracted quite a few visitors to Evergreen Hall. Imogene Carmichael and Virginia West seemed to be the main attractions with the Jacksonians.

Elizabeth Capps, of Tupelo, who is a student at Ole Miss, was a week end guest of Grace Rowland Rogers and attended the Chi Omega party Saturday night.

Mrs. Rutland visited Wooly's last week end and returned laden with pots, pans and a can of red paint. Incidentally she has grown some flowers and plants and now the east porch is most attractive with its red flower pots and luxurious foliage.

The rainy weather has induced quite a few Evergreeners to become devotees of Mr. Work. Most any day there is a spirited game being

## LYNX EXPECTED TO CRUSH FOES IN STRONG JAW

Locals Out to Avenge the Saturday Affair

ARKANSAS POWERFUL

Butch Schlater Returns to Fargason

Keyed up to a faster pace and in fine condition, Southwestern will swing into the toughest part of her schedule beginning tomorrow when she renews the old traditional rivalry with Arkansas College Panthers of Batesville, Ark., at Fargason Field.

Reports have it that the Panthers have sharpened up their game considerably this season, and when Coach S. J. Patterson and his pack of Cats invade the Lynx lair this week it will be with the hope of turning the tables upon a team which they have not defeated in four years and scored upon only once.

However, strong a force as the Panthers may muster, we have a hunch Coach Webb Burke's Lynx will bowl the invaders over for no other reason than to prove that Millsaps' victory was nothing but a fluke, which might happen to any football team, instead of what might be calculated as a sign of the common letting-up period which hits all football teams sooner or later.

Southwestern has been drilled hard all week for tomorrow's battle with the Arkansans and every man is in good shape to start. All the old cripples—Lamar Pittman, Terry Johnson, George Hightower, Johnny Hughes and June Davidson—are ready for action with a full week's practice behind them.

The Lynx may try a lot of passes against the invaders from Arkansas, for with games with Ole Miss and Sewanee looming up just ahead, Coach Burke will want the Lynx aerial game to function smoothly. Passes were partly responsible for Southwestern's touchdown against Millsaps, and they have come in for their share in past games.

While we think the Lynx gridders can handle the Panthers with finesse on running plays alone, some passing will be done at any rate.

Arkansas College will have "Butch" Schlater, her big threat, in the line up. It will be the third year Schlater has played here.

Scores of past Southwestern-Arkansas games.

1926—Southwestern 0, Arkansas 0.  
1927—Southwestern 24, Arkansas 6.  
1928—Southwestern 19, Arkansas 0.  
1929—Southwestern 6, Arkansas 0.  
Probable starting line ups:

Southwestern	Arkansas College
Position	
Davidson	L.E. Irving
Davis (C)	L.T. Durham
Logan	L.G. Bentley
Thomason	C. Patterson
Walker	R.G. Carvell
Johnson	R.T. Powell
Perette	R.E. Ethridge
Walton	Q.B. Carpenter
Hightower	L.H. Fiser
Hinson	R.H. Schlater
Pittman	F.B. Furman

## Father Threatens Evolution Prof.

Evanston, Ill.—(IP)—A father grieving over the death of his co-ed daughter several years ago, was arrested here for threatening the life of a Northwestern University professor because he taught the girl some evolutionary theories.

Professor Ernest Laurer asked the arrest of A. J. Robinson, of Brookfield, Ill., charging that the latter threatened to shoot him. In court here Robinson admitted that he had planned to kill the professor.

"My daughter, Roslyn, attended Professor Laurer's class in history five years ago," he said. "He taught her the theory of evolution and that changed her ideas on the whole matter of religion. She began to brood over it, and that led to a nervous breakdown and death."

played in the upstairs sitting rooms.

Mary Woosley spent last week end at her home in Paragould, Arkansas. Did Roger stay behind? Of course he didn't.

Martha Burton and Mary Bornman were terribly disturbed Tuesday about crunching footsteps and muttered whispers outside their windows Monday night. Would-be burglars, if that's who they are, had better take warning, because Martha has thought up something "good" for next time.

## Yearling Eleven Downs Tupelo

Coach Hughes' yearlings eked out a 6 to 0 victory over T. M. I. last Friday afternoon in a very ragged exhibition of football. A pass, Combee to McCormack, was good for a touchdown in the final period, giving the Bobcats a lead which was never overcome.

The Bobcats showed up mighty well on the defense, but were sadly lacking on the offense. The running attack lacked punch and the passes were erratic. The forward wall charged through T.M.I.'s line to nip many plays in the bud, and the backs defensive power was good.

T.M.I. was able to show any drive only on one or two occasions, and these were halted by the Bobcats before any damage was done. Both teams played a loose brand of ball.

As despairing as the little boy who ran away from school, only to find he'd stowed away on the Floating University.

Coach.—Start playing football, Big Boy, you got a wife and family to think of.

Nero.—Tell them to save the Christians till some other time and throw this chicken to the lions.

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### Alpha O's Stewing Around Saturday

Ida Banks, pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi, will entertain the members of the A.O.Pi chapter, the pledges, and their dates with a Brunswick Stew on Saturday night at her home in Hernando, Mississippi. The party will motor to Hernando after the football game.

The members and their dates are: Harriet Shepherd with J. B. McFerrin, Marian Pape with Bill Gammage, Emmy Lou Banks with J. P. Hollifield, Mary Allie Taylor with Malcolm Ritchie, Martha McFerrin with Bill Frazier, Carolyn McKellar with Philmore Sperry, Virginia Richmond with Russell Perry, Elizabeth Beasley with James Harrison, Elizabeth Hagan with Nate White, Mary McCallum with N. D. Sappenfield, Josephine Farley with Lawrence Elliot, Anita Wadlington with Bob Freeman, Ione Adams with John Hughes, Ida Banks with Howell Tatum, Ella Kate Malone with Traverse Reed, Mary Helm with Lucius Cook, Alice Cohill with Marion Painter, Teresa Lilly with Smoky Hood, Nancy Clinton with Goodbar Morgan, Roder Trigg with Pee Wee Hines, Katherine Floyd with Arthur Ranson, Winona Bates with Thad Leggett, Mary Laughlin with Marion Stevens, Kathryn Harris with Phil Roberts, Charline Tucker with Joe Le Prince.

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### Western Hero Leads Gang Against Bad Rustlers In Big Gun Battle

BY JOHNNY HUGHES

"Well, Stormbright, your plan seems feasible enough," boomed Kenneth Kennybell as he and Ted discussed the extermination or apprehension of the rustlers who had for two years been a festering sore on the Bar BQ ranch. "We cattlemen have decided to unite against this common enemy and fight to the last man for our homes, our hearths and, our loved ones. We prefer death to submission to the minions of the 'Phantom Rider,' mysterious leader of this band of cut-throats. With you as our leader we can do things."

"Kennybell, I am a man of action, not of words," replied Ted, his steel grey eyes flashing with the thought of a fight. Unconsciously his long slim fingers stole instinctively to his six shooter and there was something in the icy touch of the cold steel that sent the blood rushing through his veins in a hot flood. "In an hour we leave for the 'Cave of the Winds.' Have me twenty men armed to the teeth, Kennybell, well mounted."

"They will be ready, Stormbright," laconically replied the rancher, a touch of envy in his voice, for he well knew that he could not ride with his men, seventy years sitting like a ton of bricks on his shoulder.

Ted arose and leaned languidly against the oak casement of the window wrapped in his thoughts. Who was the "Phantom Rider?" How many men would not return? Why did Kate have such pretty eyes? That was it! Those eyes. They worried him. They followed him wherever he went. He saw them in the sky, the walls, the fire.

A touch at his elbow and he turned to find Kate looking longingly up into his eyes, a faint smile playing caressingly about her lips. "Ted, I am proud of you," she whispered, "you're so different from all the rest that I have met before. Could you like me, a little?"

Why couldn't he speak? Why did he stammer and why were his cheeks so hot? "Shore, Kate," he finally drawled, "you most took my breath away when you looked at me like that. Like you? Gee, I'm loco over you already," and this tall handsome rider of the plains crushed her in his arms, but before their lips could blend in perfect bliss Kate whispered, "Not yet, Ted, darling. When you have killed the rustlers you may claim me as your own. Until then, good-bye," and with a quick twist she freed herself from the arms of the man she loved and fled laughingly up the stairs to her room where she smiled and wept alternatively; smiled and was happy that at last she had found the man of her dreams, sad that this man might be killed by the bloodthirsty rustlers.

"Your men are ready Strombright. God speed you," boomed the old rancher.

"Very good, Kennybell," replied Ted as he swung his two guns about his hips, buckled on his Bowie knife and grabbed his long blue-barreled Winchester forty-five from the corner.

"Yo hass, suh," the aged darkey drawled from the porch where he held the reins of "Black Streak," Ted's wonderful steed which had carried him to such scintillating victories back in the East as every reader of "Ted Stormbright on the Turf" well knows.

As he swung the little panther so leaped Ted for his champing prancing horse. The graceful animal reared, turned completely around while on his rear feet, and began the nervous dancing of the true thoroughbred.

"Forward, men, to the 'Cave of the Winds,'" shouted Ted and the little cavalcade went clattering down the rocky trail while far to the West the setting sun was painting kaleidoscopic pictures on the rugged peaks struggling bravely up to shoulder out the sky. The eerie cry of a golden eagle reverberated through the thin clear air and the shrill whistle of a startled buck sent the message to all the denizens of the wood that noisy men were astir and to beware. The raucous cry of a jay bird sent Happy Jack Squirrel to warn Mother West Wind that trouble was in the offing.

When the sun god had hung his canvas in the West, Ted halted his riders at the crest of a low ridge overlooking a small valley. "Men, do you see that dark opening over there in the side of that cliff? Well, that's the 'Cave of the Winds,' and unless I'm mistaken there's someone in there. See that thin wisp of smoke?"

Crack!  
A rifle spat viciously and a shrill whine at his ear warned Ted that a killer was hiding under that little cloud of smoke that drifted from behind a mesquite at the mouth of the cavern. Then hell itself cut loose as the rustlers opened up on Ted's cowboys.

"Take cover, men!" yelled Ted, "and shoot to kill!"  
The stern riders of the plains hit the dust as one, and soon the dirt at

the mouth of the cave was dancing as slugs from forty-fives bit voraciously at the enemy.

"Hold your fire men," shouted Ted, "I'm going to reason with the Phantom Rider."

"Aho, in the cave," yelled Ted, "will you give in or shall we kill you like dogs?"

A nasty voice from the stygian darkness of the cave snarled, "You dirty ———! Give up? Not on your life. Come a-shootin' high wide and handsome."

"There's no alternative, men," said Ted. "Circle way around the entrance to the cave and when I give the signal rush 'em."

Five minutes passed and not a sound could be heard so well trained in woodcraft were Ted's men. A half drunk outlaw stuck his head out of the cave mumbling, "Whusha matter? Theysh allus gone." A slug from Stormbright's rifle crushed through his skull and the rustler crumpled in a pool of blood.

"Up and at 'em, men," yelled Ted, and the little band of heroes shooting from both hips plunged into the darkness against unknown odds. Would they come out? How many outlaws awaited them in this mysterious "Cave of the Winds?"

The darkness was filled with curses, shots and screams. Now and then a shrill quavering death yell told Ted that the rustlers had Indian allies. Jerking out a six shooter he had concealed in his shirt Ted in true Western fashion dusted off eight outlaws who rushed him in a gang.

"Kill 'em all, men," yelled Ted.

"White man, I cut your throat and eat out your heart," growled Chief Strong-Wind-Make-Ring-Come-Back-With-Bottle, as he leapt on our hero's back. Twice he slashed viciously and the hot blood gushed down Ted's shoulder. With a quick twisting motion which he had used so often at Yale to throw Dan Baxter, Ted Stormbright flung the Indian to the ground and tore his head off with his two bare hands. In five minutes it was all over. Seventeen Indians and thirty-three outlaws lay stark in death at the mouth of the cave where Ted had had them dragged by his weary men. Sad to say seven of Stormbright's companions were draped in the American flag and buried with military salutes.

"To your horses, men and follow me," shouted Ted. "The Phantom Rider and Jake Bloodgrass, the French half breed who is his toady are not among the dead. Back to the ranch. I fear dirty work at the Bar BQ."

Back along the rocky trail the gallant fourteen rode like the wind until the ranch house loomed out of the darkness which had in the meanwhile settled over the desert.

"Where's Kate?" queried Ted as a cowboy limped out of the ranch house door. "Lord, man, you're wounded!"

The Phantom Rider and a band of Comanches kidnapped her, killing her father and all the men left here, including me," answered the cowboy as he tumbled at Ted's feet.

"Men, grab up some grub and coffee. We ride on the trail of the Phantom Rider in ten minutes," thundered Ted.

(Editor's Note: Will Ted rescue Kate from the kidnappers? Who is the Phantom Rider? To be concluded in the next issue of the Sou'wester.)

### Frank Heiss Gets Law Scholarship

Frank Heiss, graduate of Southwestern in 1928, has been awarded a scholarship in the Harvard University school of law.

Heiss made a brilliant record while at Southwestern in scholastic lines. He was also an honor graduate of Meridian High School before entering Southwestern. Besides his scholastic ability he was active in extracurricular activities. He was editor-in-chief of the 1928 Lynx annual and was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

At Harvard he has kept up his activities and this year is president of the Beale Law Club and vice-chancellor of the Legal Air Bureau.

### Wise Gals Meet

Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority, will have its next meeting on Thursday, November 6th, at Elizabeth Smith's home. Frances Arthur will be the hostess for the occasion. At this meeting the papers of those trying out for membership in Chi Delta Phi will be read and the new members will be selected. These papers must be turned in by tomorrow, November 1.

### Credit System Attacked

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(IP)—Although he admits that the system would be difficult to abolish, Rev. Dr. Charles I. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame University here believes that the credit system is one of the outstanding evils of higher education today.

"It is an obsession on the undergraduate mind today," Dr. O'Donnell said recently. "Students are working by the credit clock. I think it is up to the faculty to create an interest in learning for the sake of learning."

The University head believes that in spite of the interest in football, 95 per cent of the students in American universities and colleges are seriously seeking an education above everything else.

### Number, Please!

Milwaukee—(IP)—High in the stands is where Coach Frank J. Murray sits to direct his Marquette University football team on the gridiron. He uses a telephone to send his orders to the team, and declares that he can thus get a better idea of what is going on down on the field.

### Science Prevents Clammy Handgrip

Kansas City—(IP)—That by cutting two little nerves that lie along the spines of persons whose hands and feet are cold, the cold and clammy handclasp can be eliminated, was the information conveyed to the Southwest Clinical Conference here by Dr. L. G. Rowntree, of Rochester, Minn.

Persons with arthritis or bone fever also may be benefitted by the operation which increases the blood supply in the afflicted regions, Dr. Rowntree told the conference.

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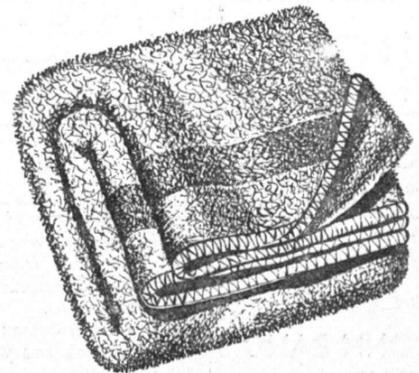
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