

THE SOUTHWESTER

VOLUME XI

MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 7, 1930

NUMBER 22

Z. T. A. HEADS SORORITIES; T. N. E. LEADS FRATERNITIES

BIOLOGISTS SEE MOVIES

"We're In the Movies
Now," Say Worms

Moving pictures will feature biology lectures from now on, since the department has been equipped with a motion picture projector. The machine will be used for the purpose of showing scientific pictures to students.

Twenty large crocks have also been purchased by the department to provide homes for the homeless dog-fish now in the process of "carvation."

Another new addition to the biology lab is "Arenicola," a worm 17 inches long.

CAST OF PLAYS IS ANNOUNCED

Tragedy, Melodrama,
Comedy to be Given

The Southwestern chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic society, will present three plays in Hardie Chapel within two weeks. The exact date for the presentation will be formally announced later. A choice menu will be presented those who attend the performances. There will be a tragedy, a melodrama, and a comedy, so even the most exacting of theatre-goers will find something suitable to their taste.

"Fritz" Heidelberg and Robert Sanders are directing the tragedy which is entitled "The Goal." A strong plot is the main feature of "The Goal." It is the story of an engineer who dies and the complications which are attendant upon his decease. "Fritz" takes this part. The rest of the cast consists of Billy Wright, his son; Golden Seats, his niece; Robert Sanders, the doctor; Virginia Finch, the nurse; and a butler who has not yet been selected. According to Sanders, anyone who wishes to try for any of the parts may do so, the present selection being only tentative.

The newspaper melodrama "Copy" will be under the supervision and direction of George Booth and Dick Monk. "Tommy" Drake takes the lead as city editor. Marion Painter is the office boy, and Norman Champlin, Bill Berson, Paul Jones, and Dick Monk are reporters for the publication. The plot is a thriller from start to finish. Typewriters tick; messengers speed in and out of the office; reporters work with feverish energy, and a horrible catastrophe is narrowly averted by a stroke of chance.

Johnny Hagan will take charge of the comedy, "The Eve in Evelyn." It is a ripping, gripping story of the trials and tribulations of a young couple who elope. Hagan takes the part of the dashing young man, and Jennie Burford Puryear is the lady in the case. Their honeymoon takes them to "Twin Falls Lodge," of which Buster Dial is the innkeeper. George Paullus and Hazel Edmunds are the parents of the bride. For fun and humor through which a steady plot runs, this play bids fair to run the other two a close race for the laurels.

Raises Requirement

Tennessee Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, located at Southwestern, will hereafter have a scholarship requirement of a C average before a pledge can be initiated, according to a ruling passed last week. "This requirement will go into effect September 1, 1930," says Harry Walton, president of the chapter.

Pledge Mitchell

Kappa Alpha fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of William Mitchell of Grenada, Miss., on Tuesday.

DISARMAMENT QUESTION IS DEBATE TOPIC

Loyola, Lynx Speakers
To Have Wit Fight

HELD IN HARDIE

Will Be Second Debate
Of Forensic Season

Tonight the oaken rafters of Hardie chapel will ring and resound with rhetoric and oratory when Robert Scott and S. A. Thorn of the Southwestern debating team meet Loyola University of Chicago in a heated debate based on the question, "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes." Southwestern will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

The forensic ability of Southwestern's representatives is well known in local circles, but a brief account of Loyola's orators will be of interest. John K. Bruun, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a junior, will be paired with Thomas E. Downey, a sophomore, who already holds his A.B. degree. Both men are experienced debaters, having had two years of intercollegiate debating on the varsity team.

The debate tonight is the second encounter of the year for the Southwestern debating team. Last night Abe Fortas and George Whitaker met the logicians of Beloit College of Beloit, Wis., and upheld the negative of the question to be debated tonight.

The debate is open to the public.

Caleb Watson Now Owner and Editor

Caleb Watson, a sophomore here last year, has purchased The Lake City Times of Lake City, Ark., and is editing it. Caleb had experience in helping his brother with his newspaper at Jonesboro, so the job as editor is not entirely new to him.

The following paragraph was noticed in one of the recent issues of the paper: "I happened to traverse the campus at Southwestern early Tuesday morning, but saw few I knew at school last year. A few minutes later we drove by an old friend's house to pick up 'Red' Westbrook, who was to testify in the same lawsuit that took me to the city. 'Red' and Bill were eating breakfast prepared by Bill Martin himself. His family was out of town and he made himself cook. Believe it or not, Bill had made the most inviting pan of biscuit I have ever seen. He would make a working girl a good husband."

GIRLS WANTED TO SING PARTS

Meredith Davis, president of the Girls' Glee Club, says that all co-eds possessed of vocal talent are invited to take part in the presentation of the comic opera, "Trial by Jury," which will be given by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs later in the spring. Work on this production is well under way. The final selections for the leading roles have not yet been made.

Has Picture Show

Biological students of Southwestern and medical students of U. of T. were the special guests at a scientific picture presentation of the life phases of the cancer germ, which was given in the chapel Friday night, the 28th of February. Dr. J. B. Lackey secured the interesting movie and explained certain technical parts of it as the show went on. An enthusiastic crowd attended.

LYNX BOXERS LOSE BOUTS TO EXPERIENCED MISSISSIPPIANS

Inexperience and Light Weight of Men Handicaps; Chambliss Wins His Fight

Southwestern's boxing team, handicapped by lack of weight, lack of experience, and by the fact that the boys were not in the best possible condition, met defeat in its first start at the hands of the boxers of Mississippi A. & M. College last Friday night in Starkville. The Mississippi boys, veterans of five intercollegiate boxing matches, took all the bouts but one, this match being won by Jack Chambliss, Southwestern's ace. Jack won the match by a technical knockout in the third round. After he had knocked his opponent down three times, the referee stopped the fight, awarding Jack the decision.

The experience of the Aggie boxers played a noticeable part in their victory. The boys had boxed Alabama, Clemson, L. S. U., and Southwestern (Louisiana), and were quite used to being mauled around. It was the first match for one of Southwestern's boxers, Lerner, and the other men had boxed only two or three times. Another important factor was the weight of the Aggie boxers, which plays an important part in any boxing meet. Every Lynx boxer, with the exception of Lerner and Williams, was outweighed from four to 13 pounds. The Southwestern boxers were not in the best condition, due to the 200-mile drive to Starkville and to the fact that most of them had stopped training a week before, believing the Aggie meet had been cancelled or postponed until a later date. However, the Lynx boxers put up a stiff fight and gained the admiration of the spectators because of their good sportsmanship and their willingness to swap blows.

The first match was between Lerner, Southwestern's flyweight, and Lambert, Aggie boxer. The boys weighed the same. Lerner put up a game fight against his experienced and older opponent, but lost the decision at the end of the three rounds.

Manker, bantam weight, was Southwestern's representative in the second bout. Reeves did very well in the first round, but succumbed to inexperience and his opponent's left in the second, and the referee called a technical knockout on him.

Sloan Williams was the representative in the feather weight division. The fight was a fast one, and Sloan did well against his very experienced opponent, but lost the decision at the end of the third round.

(Continued on Page Two)

Talks On China Given By Visitor

Dr. W. H. Hudson, foreign missionary to China, visited at Southwestern last week and gave two talks in chapel concerning the present situation in China both from the political and religious standpoints.

Dr. Hudson stated in his brief talks that the present government of China had taken the view that China could advance only by doing away with interference from other nations in the Chinese politics and by controlling herself as an independent nation. He also said that the mission work in China was progressing well, especially in the medical schools and in other forms of practical education by which means the principles of Christianity are being brought to the Chinese.

Dr. Hudson met with the Ministers' Club while here.

Chi Omegas Initiate

Chi Omega sorority gave the final degree of initiation to 14 girls Monday and Tuesday nights. The girls sporting pins are Marjorie Raymond, Eloise Brett, Milly Frye, Emily Wallace, Martha McFadden, Dorothy Smith, Lorinne Mitchell, Ione Wall, Marilese Montedonico, Rosabel Archer, Anna Lee Early, Helen Crump, Helen Lowrance and Anne Galbreath.

FRAT AVERAGE AND STANDINGS ARE GIVEN OUT

Girls Make Best Marks
Averages Show

NOTICE CHANGES

Shield and Cup Awarded
Winners by Groups

Girls at Southwestern are better students than the boys, or else they apply themselves more closely to their subjects than do boys, figures received from Miss Annie Beth Gary, assistant registrar show.

In the compilation of fraternity and sorority semester averages three sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega, placed above all the fraternities. Theta Nu Epsilon heading the fraternity list.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority won the scholarship shield, awarded by Kappa Alpha fraternity each year to the sorority having the highest average leading the list with a .02 margin over its next opponent, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity won the loving cup given by the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon each year leading its nearest opponent by a .39 margin. The awards are given each semester, the group winning them consecutively for three years or six semesters retaining them at the end of that time. Z. T. A. and T. N. E. have won high honors for two and a half years.

The standing of the groups is given accurately by percent and approximately by letters.

GROUP	DECIMAL	GRADE
Z. T. A.	2.30	CCCCB
A. O. Pi	2.28	CCCCB
Chi Omega	2.14	CCCCC
T. N. E.	2.11	CCCCC
Kappa Delta	2.03	CCCCC
D. T. Pi	2.03	CCCCC
Pi K. A.	1.72	CCDDD
Kappa Sigma	1.70	CCDDD
S. A. E.	1.67	CCDDD
Beta Sigma	1.55	CCDDD
A. T. O.	1.47	CCDDD
Kappa Alpha	1.16	DDDDD

Alumni President To Be Here Mar. 10

Robert E. Craig, class of 1885, of New Orleans, president of The Southwestern Alumni Association, will be in Memphis March 10. He will attend a meeting of the Memphis alumni which will be held at 6:30 in the Hugh M. Neely Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the Homecoming Celebration which will be held on Alumni Day, June 2. Alumni from all parts of the country are expected to be here at this celebration, and extensive plans will be made for their reception.

Orchestra Travels

Southwestern's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. C. H. Harrison, made a trip to Lambert, Miss., last week to give a concert held annually by the P.-T. A. of that place. Fourteen members of the orchestra made the trip, which proved successful in every way with one exception, when each car on the trip stuck in Mississippi mud. The car driven by Edna Dickinson also took a peculiar turn and tried to run down a railroad track that crossed the road. A glass was broken and William Morehouse, who was a passenger, suffered a cut wrist.

K. D.'s Initiate

Six former Kappa Delta pledges were initiated Monday night and are now sporting their pins. They are Martha Bancroft, Elmer Draughon, Virginia Finch, Helen Pointer, Mary Moore, Mary Woosley.

1929 Standing

For purposes of comparison, last year's standing is given to show how some groups have progressed and others retrogressed. Most of the sororities took a backward step. The standing last year this time was as follows:

Group	Decimal
Z. T. A.	2.55
A. O. Pi	2.31
K. D.	2.31
Chi O.	2.27
T. N. E.	2.12
K. S.	1.86
B. S.	1.62
K. A.	1.50
Pi K. A.	1.49
A. T. O.	1.39
S. A. E.	1.03

TENNIS CLUB ELECTS HEAD

Building of Asphalt
Court Is Planned

The first meeting of the Southwestern Tennis Association was held last Monday morning in front of chapel. The meeting, attended by over 30 tennis enthusiasts, was presided over by Herman Bevis, tennis captain. The purpose of the meeting was to organize for the coming season. The following officers were elected: Paul Jones, president; Charles Diehl, vice-president; and James L. Dainwood, secretary-treasurer. Plans for the annual tournament, to decide who will make the tennis team, were discussed.

Another item which will interest lovers of the game is that there is under consideration a plan to build an asphalt court on one of the present dirt courts. If this plan is carried through, tennis may be enjoyed at all times that the weather permits.

As yet, no schedule has been arranged for the tennis team.

K. D. Inspector Here

Miss Thelma Chisholm of Indianapolis, inspector general of Kappa Delta sorority, is the guest this weekend of Alpha Delta chapter at Southwestern. She is the house guest of Virginia Finch. Many luncheons and informal affairs have been planned in her honor by members of the Southwestern group.

Club To Meet

"Pierre and Jean," by Guy de Maupassant, will be discussed by members of "The Golden Tales Club" Monday, March 10, in the class room of Dr. C. L. Townsend at the regular class period.

Faculty in Who's Who

Two members of Southwestern's faculty are listed in the 1929 edition of "Who's Who in America." President Charles E. Diehl and Dr. C. L. Townsend are the two Southwesterners to be honored by being named among the outstanding men of the nation.

"Who's Who of America" contains the names of the important men of the United States.

OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Sou'wester,
Dear Sir:

Why it is that every spring the Editor of the Sou'wester must fall victim to the mania of finding that "all is wrong" and that "there ought to be a law about it." The crusading spirit this year is particularly blatant, and one might suppose dangerous, since the crusader entrenches himself behind the "crystallized opinion of the whole student body." Impregnable barrier! And strengthens his adherents by brandishing aloft the banner (or is it the scimitar) of SCHOOL SPIRIT.

But what is the object of this noble crusade? Dances! Ever more dances. Why is school spirit failing? No dances. Stripped of all superfluous camouflage that is what the demand comes to. For all that high sounding piffle about "supervised fun" (or social life, as you word it) is sheer bluff. I have in my day heard students protest that there was too much supervision, never that there was too little. You ask for a bib, so the faculty can spoon feed your "social activity." You lament the temptations thrown in the path of unwary students at town dances, and if you had the dances on the campus wouldn't the same objectionable group of outsiders push their way in, as they do at your Pan-Hellenics? "Oh no" you say, "the faculty would be there to put them out." (A noble career for the prof, that of bouncer). I for one prophesy that within a month of "supervised school dances" the students would present a petition begging that they be moved to Friday, so that dissatisfied students might go to East End on Saturday.

Thus your little tempest in a teapot reduces itself to the fact that more dances would remove all evils, and at a stroke produce a united, non-cliquish student body all willing to stay on the campus all day (that is if the faculty furnished them tea dances and luncheon dances, all neatly supervised). Why don't you suggest in your next editorial that the students leave college en masse and join Ruth St. Denis, or apply for jobs with Rudy Vallee. That is what you seem to think they want. And no doubt many would be much more happily at home there.

Yours truly,
J. H. DAVIS.

Dear Editor:

The COMMITTEE has been formed. The committee is composed of several men on the campus and has formed the secret society to be known as and called—the COMMITTEE.

This organization comes forth in reply to the challenge that you issued to try and alter the present feeling of the student body. We believe that school spirit is almost entirely lacking around here, and our aims are to rectify this condition.

To our way of thinking school spirit consists mainly in doing our work well and of playing the game hard and fair when we play.

To do this we have adopted the following policy for the students:

1. Abolition of all gambling on the campus.
2. Abolition of all drinking.
3. Less knocking of the school.
4. MORE WORK.

We feel that no one has the proper school spirit who is not doing his best work, and that nothing is so detrimental to a school as moral laxity.

Feeling as we do, we swear ourselves to the observance of the above principle, and to do all that we can to foster them in the school.

Our methods shall be relentless and fair, and no one shall be spared. Our first act will be to submit to you for publication the results of a survey that we are making, and our suggestions for effecting their change.

We ask your full co-operation, but if we do not get it we will see to it that our findings are made known.

Our first job is a survey of the conditions existing on the campus in regard to drinking and gambling. The offenders shall be warned, and if, after a reasonable time, they have not altered, their names will be made open by some means.

This is our starting point, and we would appreciate it if you would give us publicity, and let us know The Sou'wester's opinion on it.

We are going to exist only in submission to Dr. Diehl, and with full co-operation with the faculty.

No one knows who the members are (only the chairman knowing all the members of the Committee). This is done to avoid all hints of favoritism, and the careful safeguarding against fraternity politics.

If there are any questions to be asked please run them next week, and they will be answered.

Hoping that we get your co-operation, and assuring you that we are

THE SOU'WESTER

Published weekly by the student body of Southwestern, the College of the Mississippi Valley, Memphis, Tennessee.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Memphis, Tenn., under act of March 3, 1878.

VOL. XI MEMPHIS, TENN., MAR. 7, 1930 No. 22

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All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p. m. Wednesday preceding appearance on following Friday noon.

A subscription to the Sou'wester is \$3 the year in advance.

working for the good of the school, we remain.

For a better school,
THE COMMITTEE.

Editor, Sou'wester,
Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

In response to your editorial of the 28th, I would like to commend highly your arguments. From an idealist's viewpoint, from the standpoint of one who visualizes perfection without means of obtaining it, or cure without remedies, your cause is justifiable and well expressed. But "discretion is the better part of valor," and in denouncing glaring inconsistency, you are inconsistent and indiscreet.

You strive primarily for school spirit. Yet school spirit is the essence of hearty co-operation with the school's present regime until the change can be made, not the factious dissension you mean to stir up.

You are indiscreet in announcing your project, since the whole source of our existence is opposed to it. You may be right, but right or wrong, you must patronize the forces that make it possible for us to be here as we are.

After all, the present situation is not so disastrous as you point it. The "clique" parties, altogether, include practically every member of the student body, and in their congeniality are much more enjoyable than one conglomerate whole. The "mingling" in Memphis has its desirabilities as well as its drawbacks. The school is limited in its resources of acquaintances and a broadening of the student's friendship is commendable. Memphis needs to be more nearly a "college" town and therefore needs our element in its social life. And, finally, a few exclusively Southwestern Pan-Hellenics have disproven your theory of "social uplift."

Whatever the aim of your editorial may have been, its aspect was that of another dissenter, forever begrudging the few imperfections of our school. I am heartily in favor of your cause, but believe in a more practical means to its result than worse than futile editorials.

ANON.

LET'S HAVE BASEBALL

The recent decision of the powers that be in Southwestern's athletic world not to have a baseball team has been received by the devotees of the favorite national pastime in school and in town with intense disappointment, not to say disgust.

Of course the authorities think that such a step is justified by the circumstances. Financially, college baseball fails to begin to pay for itself; it is distinctly an expenditure and the finances of the athletic association are chronically poor. The outlook for a winning team is not enthusiastic, for there is a dearth of pitchers, the sine qua non of a successful nine. The record of the basketball squad this year increases the conservatism of the athletic committee, for should baseball meet with the fate that has befallen basketball—and there are good grounds for such a prediction—the athletic prestige of Southwestern would suffer.

In spite of these arguments to the contrary, however, there should be a baseball team at Southwestern this year. Should the team lose every game, it would still be worthwhile to have one. The whole purpose of collegiate athletics has been lost sight of, it seems, that colleges have teams to train students and develop them physically, to give them a chance to express themselves in this manner, and not to win games. To achieve this purpose college athletics must be amateur athletics, not professional.

The abolition of the baseball team is hardly fair to those students interested in baseball. They are really being sacrificed in the interest of football. A man comes to school to play on a team as well as to study the arts. It is the same to remove baseball from the athletic curriculum as to remove English from the academic.

Above all, it is a shame for an institution as large as Southwestern to suggest that it is unable to have a baseball team when every cross-roads in Mississippi boasts of one. It will cause a permanent injury to the national sport at Southwestern for years to come, if there is no team this year.

A group of those interested in preventing such a catastrophe are making every effort to have a team. If two or three hundred dollars can be secured from the student council, a sufficient but unpretentious schedule can be arranged. This was done year before last in a situation similar to the present, and the most successful baseball team in four years was the result. Let's show our school spirit, and as members without the support of the faculty financially, let's have baseball.

BOXERS LOSE

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Chambliss was the outstanding star of the night. His opponent outweighed him nine pounds, but Jack made up for it in aggressiveness. Jack continually hit his opponent, and continually ducked his opponent's blows. In the second round he had his man groggy, and in the third he knocked him down three times, the third time the referee raised Jack's hand, signifying the victory.

Ray Woods was the next Lynx boxer. His opponent outweighed him six pounds, but he put up a good fight. At the end of the third round his opponent was declared the winner.

Jack Watson was the next to box. He put up one of the stiffest fights of the evening, and at the end of the three rounds the referee called it a draw, necessitating another round. However, Jack was not in the best of condition and gave out in the fourth round, his opponent getting the decision. Jack was outweighed 10 pounds.

The last fight of the evening was between "Pee Wee" Hines and Rochelle, Aggie boxer. Although "Pee Wee's" opponent outweighed him 13 pounds, he put up a game fight which gained the admiration of the spectators, and also gained "Pee Wee" a draw at the end of the three rounds. But the cheer boy had spent most of his energy in the first rounds on his much heavier opponent and did not do so well in the last round, losing the decision.

Some time within the near future the boxers from A. & M. will have a return engagement at Southwestern, in which the Southwestern boxers expect to show up better.

Magazine Out

The Southwestern Alumni Magazine, official organ of Southwestern alumni, will make its appearance Saturday. Prof. M. L. MacQueen, editor of the magazine, says that this issue will be one of the most interesting issues since the magazine has been published.

IF YOUR CAR RATTLES, TRY TAKING A TOUR THROUGH SCOTLAND. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW EVERYTHING WILL TIGHTEN UP.

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust; ff mid-years don't get you, finals must.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY PLAY

Golf Tourney Well Under Way at Galloway

Members of the faculty may be the best in the school room, but when it comes to the golf course the students can take the number of the learned profs.

Last Thursday afternoon the students beat the professors in a golf match, 19 1-2 to 10 1-2. Prof. A. P. Kelso had the best score for the afternoon with a 37 out and a 39 in, for a total score of 75 for 18 holes. The students and faculty will play again next week.

The Southwestern golf tournament, that has been delayed on account of lack of interest, got under way this week. The pairings have been made and actual play has started. The winner of this tournament will be proclaimed the golf champion of the school. The best men in the tournament will compose the team. The places on the team will be decided by the average total score of each man.

All matches of the tournament are to be played at Galloway except when both players decide to play somewhere else and it is acceptable to the association.

Pairings for the tournament are: Mapes vs. Ritter, J. Watson vs. R. Sanders, Wm. Mitchell vs. H. Drake, Lerner vs. Stanton, Shepard vs. Brigrance, Agan vs. Kidd. Cromwell and S. Williams get byes for the first round.

A. O. PI SORORITY FETES COLLEGIANS

Collegians were the guests Wednesday evening of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at an open house given in the sorority lodge on sorority row. A buffet supper at which members and their escorts were guests was given before the dance. The affair was given in special compliment to two recent pledges of the group, Mary Allie Taylor and Mary Evelyn Mitchell.

THE 4

WALK, RUN OR RIDE

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The

"13" CLUB DANCE

will be "Bigger and better than ever before" this

Saturday

Lots of Confetti and Fun

19th Century Club

Saturday Night

9:13 P. M. Admission \$1.13

JUNIORS LEAD THREE CLASSES

Exciting Tilts Played In Interclass League

Efforts on the part of the Sou'wester to stir up more school spirit at Southwestern has materialized and the interclass basketball schedule was run off in fine style last week.

Monday night in the gym a double-header was played. The sophomores beat the seniors, 22-15. The juniors beat the freshmen, 25-15. Both games saw some brilliant playing on the part of the members of all teams.

The junior-freshman game marked the third straight victory of the juniors in the present campaign. The juniors have some seasoned performers and are showing the way to the other teams.

Standing of the teams:

Class.	W.	L.
Juniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	1
Freshmen	1	2
Seniors	0	3

The juniors have made a total of 84 points for the season. Sophomores have rung up a total of 66 points. Seniors are next with 57 points. The freshmen are trailing along last in number of points made with 54.

LOEW'S STATE

WEEK OF MARCH 10

Greta Garbo

In Her First Talking Picture

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

A Metro Production with Geo. F. Marion, Marie Dressler, Charles Bickford

BIG VAUDEVILLE BILL

Headed by

ANN COLEE

Popular French Comedienne

LOEW'S PALACE

Week Starts Sat., March 8

Nancy Carroll

In Paramount's Wonder Film

DANGEROUS PARADISE

with

Richard Arlen, Warner Oland

All in a Wondrous South Sea Island Sensation

LOEW'S STRAND

Mon., Tues., Wed. March 10, 11, 12

Tom Moore,

Blanche Sweet

In

"The Woman Racket"

A Metro Picture

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

Wm. Fox Movietone Production

"THE SKY HAWK"

With

Helen Chandler and John Garrick

Show First War Time Flying

A Minister of the Gospel should know how to win men, both by public sermons, and through individual contacts

To Accomplish This For Its Students Is One of the Aims of

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CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN, EVEN THO' HE'S OUT, SAYS REEVES

By REEVES MANKER

When the editor asked me to write about how it feels to be knocked out, I at first hesitated. For to tell the truth, it isn't a pleasant thing to be knocked out, and it is far less pleasant to write about it. However, I decided that I would comply with the dear editor's request, since I am fully ashamed of having been so careless as to be knocked out, and I guess I deserve any unkind publicity that I might receive for my carelessness (yea, carelessness).

To begin with, I must explain that I wasn't totally knocked out, but I had what is known in fisticuff circles as a "technical knockout" called on me. Now to those of the weaker sex, and others who might not be so familiar with such terms, I must explain that if a referee stops a fight and calls a "technical knockout" on a man, although it is not quite a complete knockout, it is merely a polite way for the referee to tell the spectators and the worsted boxer that if the boys keep on fighting, or rather if the boxer doing all the punching keeps on punching, the other boxer, although not boxing, is liable to get killed. Now that we understand each other, I will proceed.

I met my Waterloo in the second round of my infamous boxing match with a red-headed boy named Barland as my opponent. For those who do not know the background of this story, I will say that I was representing Southwestern in the bantam weight division of a boxing meet between Mississippi A. & M. and Southwestern at Starkville, Miss., last Friday night. By what right I had to represent Southwestern, I don't know.

Anyway, I was boxing, and if I remember right, I did right well in the first round, because it seemed to me that I hit Mr. Barland nearly as many times as he hit me. Be that as it may, I got to the second round. That's where the fun started—fun for Barland.

I really don't know what happened in the second—I don't remember. So I must depend on my fellow boxers for this part of the tale. They tell me that Barland and I traded blows; then I dropped my guard (that's where I get my alibi of carelessness), and Mr. Barland knocked me down. Not to be outdone by a mere rival, I got up after a count of eight. (I had been told to stay down until almost ten, to rest.) Then the red-haired one proceeded to smack me again, and as I said, my guard was down, and I went down again for a count of five (I'm told). Again I arose to show the cock-eyed world that you couldn't keep a good man down. This time, Barland, probably getting tired of playing this game, although I didn't mind at all because I was out of my head, poked me again, and I flopped again. The referee counted to eight, and raised Barland's hand to signify that Barland had won by a "technical knockout." I was still enjoying the game and became very angry when the referee stopped it so soon, so I proceeded to ask him in my unconscious mind why he didn't count to nine, as then is when I had fully intended to rise again. But, alas, the fight was over. I don't know how I got out of the ring. I guess good "ole" George Pahlberg helped me out. I came to when somebody stuck some smelling salts under my nose.

Now, as to how it feels to be knocked out, I can't exactly explain. I believe it would be something like getting real drunk and passing out. Having never been in such a condition, I can't say whether that is right or not. But I have been knocked out, technically, although, believe me, I was all the way out, because I don't remember a thing that happened that second round, and I didn't come to until the advent of the smelling salts.

Aside from the boxing match, I enjoyed the trip thoroughly. All the boys were nice to us, and I met Barland after the bout and he was nice, too, even though he did smack me down.

Having failed so disgracefully in my initial endeavor to represent my old Alma Mama, I am undecided as to what course I will pursue now.

Another New Student

Grace Rowland Rogers of Tupelo, Miss., has enrolled as a sophomore. She is a transfer student from M. S. C. W. at Columbus, Miss.

However, I think I will give up such a blood-thirsty activity and pursue some more pleasant and less hurtful line. I had thought of becoming a member of the Southwestern Checker Association, or applying for membership in the Chi Delta Literary Society.

Campus Echoes

By JOHN REA

Twenty years ago airplanes were in a strictly experimental stage; ten years ago barn-storming air circuses were the vogue; five years ago airplanes were for the sport of the rich and, incidentally, those who were slightly cracked; today, another picture of aviation is drawn. Air travel has been established as a fast economical means of transportation. Commercial aviation is just now coming into its own, without the aid of subsidies from the government, as is the case of European plan for the promotion of aviation. Passengers, mail, and freight are now carried over long distances, through all kinds of weather, over courses that are called "hazardous," and both at night and during the day. The aviation building program for 1930 plans to increase aviation facilities over three-fold.

A recent article in a Memphis daily quoted the administrators of the Guggenheim Fund as saying there never will be a fool-proof airplane. Now don't run around and get excited over nothing. Is there such a thing as a fool-proof automobile? Not so you could notice it! The same thing applies to airplanes. There always will be a certain amount of man power necessary to operate such a mechanical

device, and that necessarily involves the element of chance and mistakes.

A group of Southwestern students formed the nucleus of an aviation club the other day when they met to hear a lecture delivered by Capt. Stovall, head of the Curtis-Wright base in Memphis. Interest in such a varied field as aviation should not be taken too lightly, and every means should be employed to secure these advantages for Southwestern students.

This is a funny old world. Very few people ever get out of it alive.

It is quite possible to carry anything to such a limit that few if any will swallow it. Can you imagine a hog weighing 700 pounds tripping lightly across the field and pointing a covey of birds? According to the book, "Rural Sports," published in London in 1807 by Rev. William B. Daniel, this educated hog "has stood partridges, blackgame, pheasants, snipe, and rabbits in the same day, but was never known to point a hare. She would back the dogs, but the dogs refused to back her." And this from a minister of the Gospel! Either prohibition is proving a success or else the old world is not going down grade as fast as some of the old-timers would like to think.

"Little Nell," the newest addition to the Southwestern family, seems to have been sadly neglected so far. Instead of fondling and caressing the youngster as is usually the case, "Little Nell" was allowed to remain out in all the rain and cold of the past few days. She didn't even have a hat to shield her from the elements. How can anyone expect her to grow into a sweet, dainty and demure young maiden with such treatment?

Dr. Shewmaker: Who was the greatest warrior?

Cordelia Jones: Cain. When he got mad, he killed half the men in the world.

Evergreen Hall

A pretty fairy story was effectively staged at breakfast the other morning when "Prince Charming" Gibbons presented "Cinderella" Moore with a shiny red slipper—and it just fit. Probably Cinderella lost it when trying to sprint to Evergreen ere the clock struck twelve. But how did those Beta Sigma autographs get into the toe?

Mrs. John Coopwood (nee Zylde Farrell) of Tunica, Miss., was a visitor on the campus for Kappa Delta initiation Monday.

Evergreen boasts two members of the girls' varsity basketball team, Margaret Ashley and Mary Prestige. Ruth Harris and Lorinne Mitchell went home for the week-end.

Won't someone please tell us why a certain innocent co-ed thought that Louise Mayo's name was Louise Rollo?

Advice to gentlemen students of Southwestern: If you are indiscreet enough to venture inside the portals of the girls' dormitory, do not commit the fatal error of calling "Mary"—you will be mobbed. There are five inmates of Evergreen who bear that name.

"This hurts me more than it hurts you," said the bee as it bit into the sailor's wooden leg.

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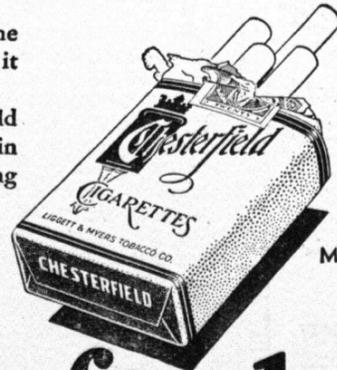


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Unique Track Event Planned With Union U.

"Preachers" of Two Schools to Meet Soon at Jackson, Tenn.

Something unique in the way of track events will be offered to Southwestern this spring when a Preachers meet will be held. The meet will be held in Union, with only the candidates for the ministry at Union and Southwestern eligible to compete. The meet will be governed by the rules of the A. A. U. the same as all other meets. The Lynx should stand a good chance with Morris Ford, Roger Wright and Malcolm McMillan leading the squad. It is the only one of its kind to be held in the South and it should help to make history in track events at Southwestern. It will be the Baptist versus the Presbyterian.

Plans for the regular meets of the season are being worked out every day and some good contests have been lined up for the variety men. A triangular and a dual meet are planned. The dual meet will be held on the Southwestern track May 10, with Union. The triangular meet will probably be held in Jackson, Tenn., on May 17, on the Union track, with Southwestern, Mississippi College and Union participating.

Coach W. C. Rasberry also plans to take his team to the S. I. A. A. event in May. Other dual contests are also planned.

The chief need of the team at present is some good sprinters. Rasberry has been searching for the last week trying to unearth some good material for the short distance races. The distance men and the weight throwers have been working out for the last week but as yet no sprinters have appeared on the track. The track has been put in good shape and will be in excellent condition for the coming season.

Lady (to druggist): Have you any Life Buoy?
Druggist: Just set the pace, lady.

BOBCATS BEAT TECH HI 50-31

Have Perfect Score Over T. M. I. Boys Also

Closing the season in a blaze of glory, the Bobcats reaped sweet revenge in their final game Saturday night by beating Tech High, score 50-31.

The Bobcats were hitting on all five, their brilliant center, "Sheriff" Knight, being in the game. This was the first game Knight had played since the game with Union, when he was injured. "Sheriff" led his team in the same old style by making 26 of the total points made by his team. High was next best scorer with nine points. The Bobcats gained an early margin and their lead was never threatened. Willis McCabe trained his charges long and strenuously for the game with Tech in order to wipe out the early season defeat suffered at the hands of the Tech men. The game was a preliminary to the professional game for the independent championship of the South and the Cats gave a good account of themselves before the large crowd assembled at the Auditorium.

Holding a perfect record of wins over the Tupelo Military Institute team the Bobcats downed the cadets Friday night at Tupelo 27-16.

Thursday night in Tupelo the Bobcats took the number of T. M. I., score 37-24. Newton was the leading scorer of the evening with 12 points. High was second with 10 points. The strength of the defensive game of the young Lynx was evidenced by the fact that none of the cadets were able to score throughout the first quarter but the defense weakened somewhat in the remaining quarters of play.

The Bobcats of 1930 had the most successful basketball team any freshman class has ever had at Southwestern. Beginning the year with an abundance of material on hand, McCabe trained his men until at the end of the season he had a smooth running machine that was doing some stellar ball playing. Some of the freshmen will be valuable recruits for the varsity next year. The real strength of the Bobcats is shown by their season's record—13 wins with three defeats. They have a percentage of .812.

KITTENS MEET ST. AGNES SAT.

Lose to Telephone Girls With Score 17-11

The Southwestern Kittens, under the leadership of Frances Crawford, have been doing their stuff with the basketball of late. Last Thursday the "hello" girls from the telephone company invaded the Southwestern gym and gave a rousing exhibition of basketball playing. The Kittens gave the visitors all they were looking for and some more, too, but still had to take the small end of a 17-11 score.

The Kittens' next opponents were the girls from Saint Agnes Academy. The Academy is reputed to have one of the strongest girls' quintets in the city, but they proved no match for the Southwestern girls. The game was featured by some good work on both sides, Crawford taking the stellar role for Southwestern. The final score stood: Southwestern 19, Saint Agnes Academy 9.

Thursday night the Y. W. C. A. team matched wits with the Kittens. Saturday night the Saint Agnes Academy team will once more again invade the Southwestern gym to try and regain the honors they lost in the last clash with Southwestern's Kittens.

I'm the Ginkess

I'm the College Store Ginkess. I continually bum nickels off of everybody with which to feed the victrola. I sit beside it, and listen to it, and feel so contented, and look so happy, especially since someone else always furnishes the nickels. I always take the boys up when they offer to buy me cokes, even if they do ask me merely for the sake of politeness. I will also accept anything from anybody in the way of food, peanuts, candy or gum. When I do spend my own money, I dash wildly over to the counter and demand what I want from the boys behind the counter, even if they are busy. Then I get mad if I'm not waited on immediately. Oh, well, I have a good time in the store, and that's all that matters.

Baseball Fans Ask That Sport Be Reinstated

Objections Raised At Discontinuance Of National Game

At a meeting of Southwestern's baseball enthusiasts held last Monday morning, a committee composed of Harry Walton, Claude Bowen and Chauncey Barbour was appointed to draw up a petition to protest against the proposed dropping of baseball from the list of Southwestern athletic activities. The petition is to be submitted to Dr. Diehl, the Student Council, the Athletic Committee, and the faculty.

More than 20 devotees of America's national sport met and loudly voiced their disapproval of discontinuing baseball. The interest in baseball which seemed to be lacking was manifest by the large number of men students who signed the petition.

No definite action has been taken on the petition by any of the bodies to whom it was submitted for approval. Below is a copy of the petition:

"We, the undersigned, protest against the discontinuance of baseball at Southwestern; and hereby petition the student body, the faculty, the athletic committee, and all those powers who control athletics, to have the sport reinstated.

"By the dropping of baseball from the athletic curriculum, we would admit defeat and the lack of courage to try, to the outside world. We would take from the campus a sport that is national in its scope and foremost in the hearts of most American men. Dozens of men, who enter into no other form of athletics, would be left without a medium to express their athletic ability.

"If, perchance, this sport is dropped, it will be all the harder to start it again next year. Lack of material is obviously inadequate for a reason to drop one of Southwestern's oldest and most renowned sports. Finances could probably be arranged through the Student Council.

"We think that it is justly due those men who play baseball the right to have a team. It might mean the makings of another Horace Lisenbee, whose name is still on the sporting sheets of most of the country's papers.

"In view of the above facts and statements, we believe that Southwestern is entitled to a baseball team.

"Signed," etc.

EVERY TIME WE SEE ONE OF THEM COLLEGE PICTURES AT THE MOVIES WE WISH WE WENT TO COLLEGE.

Crenshaw-Thompson

Friends of Alvin Thompson, a graduate of Southwestern in 1926 and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, have received invitations to his wedding to Carolyn Crenshaw of Andalusia, Ala., on March 18. Alvin is coach at the Andalusia high school.

Convention Speaker

Dr. W. R. Atkinson, registrar and psychology professor, spoke to social workers at the Gayoso Hotel Wednesday. A convention has been in progress since Wednesday of the Social Workers from all over the country.

Auto Salesman: "But, madam, if you take this car we will put your initials on it free!"

The Lady: "But my husband says it's not the initial cost that counts but the upkeep."

Remember the "13" Club Dance Saturday Night at the 19th Century Club 9:13 P. M. Admission \$1.13

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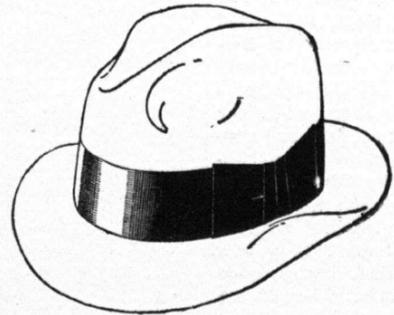
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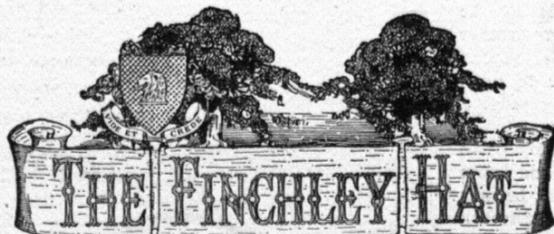
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