



The Southwestern

SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY
Memphis, Tenn.



VOLUME XIII

MEMPHIS, TENN., MARCH 11, 1932

NUMBER 23

KILL SWIMMING POOL PROJECT

PUBLISH FRAT AVERAGES FOR ANNUAL AIRING

Take a Look—See To Find How Your Frat Stands

GRADES IMPROVE

T. N. E.'s Lead Field With Healthy Margin

Following are the fraternity and sorority scholastic averages for last term, showing a marked improvement over last term's grades.

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES

First Semester 1931-32

Theta Nu Epsilon	2.56
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.38
Alpha Tau Omega	1.93
Kappa Alpha	1.91
Beta Sigma	1.84
Kappa Sigma	1.76
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.74
Delta Delta Delta	2.63
Chi Omega	2.58
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.33
Kappa Delta	2.18
Zeta Tau Alpha	1.79

A-4	
B-3	
C-2	
D-1	
E-0	
F-0	

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY AVERAGES

Second Semester 1930-31

Theta Nu Epsilon	2.52
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.88
Beta Sigma	1.76
Kappa Sigma	1.72
Alpha Tau Omega	1.70
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.65
Kappa Alpha	1.59
Zeta Tau Alpha	2.65
Alpha Omicron Pi	2.51
Chi Omega	2.50
Delta Delta Delta	2.41
Kappa Delta	2.38

Southwestern Choir Accepts Invitation

The tenor and bass sections of the Evergreen Choir will be practically depleted Sunday, as the Southwestern Choir ascends the choir loft of the Second Congregational Church to sing at the usual Sunday morning services. The invitation was extended through Will Elkin, the familiar Will of Palmer Hall, and was gladly accepted.

The choir will sing three numbers, the first two of which will be without accompaniment, "O Rejoice Ye Christians Loudly," by Johann Sebastian Bach, and "Beautiful Savior," a choral arranged by Melius Christiansen. The Southwestern Choir has been specializing on these a capella chants and chorals throughout the year, and is expected to give an unusually good rendition of the two mentioned. A third number is to be the anthem, "Incense and a Pure Offering," by Cameron Brock.

Sig Alphas Banquet In Honor of Judge

The alumnae and active members of the S. A. E. fraternity entertained with a banquet Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Memphis Country Club in honor of Judge Alfred K. Nippert of Cincinnati, the eminent supreme archon of the organization. Music and other entertainment followed the banquet. Horace Harwell was in charge of arrangements.

Warning Words Hereby Sounded

Go to thy books, thou slug-gard; consider their ways and be wise. Solomon's advice, slightly amended, isn't so bad considering it was given some thousands of years ago, and reports will be out in a few weeks.

The grades that went in last week and caused so many furrows in some comely brows were just by way of warning "students" of F's to date. Grades for the first report period are not really final until March 29, and those little tell tale slips will appear the first week in April. A word to the wise—

S. T. A. B. DINES FOUNDERS' DAY

Install Elected Officers At Tuesday Banquet

The thirteen members of S. T. A. B. will entertain with a banquet next Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Peabody Hotel in celebration of the founding of the organization on the Ides of March (March 15), 1899.

Tuesday the thirteenth member of the order will be brought out, which will complete the group.

The colors, red, black and white, will be used in the decorations and this color scheme will be carried out in the place cards and menus.

The installation of Nell Jones as president, succeeding Frances Durham, will take place at this meeting.

Loses Pants But Goes On Bravely

Page a Murad.

That's how Mr. Joyce, of the Press-Scimitar, told the Press Club Tuesday night he felt when he was sent by a small Kansas newspaper to interview the late President Harding. On the way to meet the Presidential Special the cub reporter's car caught on fire with dire damage to the seat of the newspaper man's trousers. But personal daintiness could not stand in the way of such an important interview.

Sacrificing all thought of his own dignity and willing to lay down the seat of his pants for his profession, Mr. Joyce put on a bold front and, sans trousers seat, bravely walked up to the late President and secured his interview. Panting with emotion, and backing graciously and safely away, the young reporter escaped with a good story and the remnants of a palm beach suit.

Y.W.C.A. Women T Marriage & Divorce

Malline Lyon conducted the program on "Marriage and Divorce" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday afternoon in Hardie Auditorium. Speakers on the program were Alicia Keisker and Nell Jones.

PLAN SUPPER

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a buffet supper to be given on the night of March 17 at one of the sorority houses, similar to the one given at the Chi Omega house in February. A more detailed announcement of the plans will be made later.

Student Injured

One student was severely burned last week when a powerful explosion in a chemical laboratory at the University of Illinois shook the campus.

Lynx Debaters Wax Wordy In Series Of Forensical Battles

Journey Hither And Yon As Spring Season Opens

SEVERAL TEAMS OUT

Invite Colleges Here For Bouts of Wits

Southwestern's debaters on a tour last week competed very successfully with teams in Tennessee and Kentucky, dropping a decision to the State Teachers' College at Murray, Kentucky. Several of the debates were no-decision contests which allow for no official judgment of merit but nevertheless showed Southwestern orators to be in fine fettle.

MORE DEBATES

On March 23 Guy Mitchell and Alvin Tate will represent Southwestern in a debate with logicians from Sewanee on the subject of cancellation of war debts in which Southwestern will defend the affirmative side of the question. A critic judge will give the decision.

Bond Dashie and Bill Taylor will argue on March 31 with a team from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute on the question of unemployment insurance. A critic judge will give the decision at this debate.

On April 4 under the Oregon plan of debating Harte Thomas, J. L. Highsaw, and Henry Oliver will debate with Maryville College on the subject of central control. Southwestern will take the negative side of the question in this debate which will be a no-decision affair.

A team from Loyola at New Orleans will come to Southwestern on April 8 to debate the central control question against Henry Oliver and Clark Porteous, defending the affirmative. A critic judge will give the decision.

Dr. Groves Accepts Invitation To Talk

Rev. C. O. Groves, well-known throughout America as a composer and editor of hymns, and at present pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Kosciusko, Mississippi, has accepted the invitation of the Southwestern Christian Union to be the guest speaker for the Easter Vespers. Reverend Groves' name is familiar to every one who has opened a church hymnal.

Among the musical features planned is a violin solo, the "Ave Maria" of Schubert, to be played by Rodney Baine, with the accompaniment by Louis Nicholas. Two features by the choir are to be an unaccompanied choral, "O Sacred Head Now Wounded," which will be sung outside the chapel, and a chant in somewhat the Gregorian style, "Gloria in Excelsis."

A fourth feature will be the singing of Jean Sibelius' "O Morn of Beauty," by a double quartette composed of Mary Carolyn Lee, Louise Mitchell, Alicia Keisker, Lyle Stange, Joe Mobley, J. P. Hollifield, Bob Sanders and Harry Champlin.

The entire program will be included in next week's Sou'wester.

Cub Reporters

Three hundred and sixty students, the most in the history of the school, have enrolled this semester in the Missouri School of Journalism.

PLAYERS PLAN PRESENTATION

Give Rollicking Comedy In Spring Production At Little Theatre

The Southwestern Players in collaboration with the Memphis Art Academy is presenting Ferenc Molnar's rollicking comedy, "The Play's the Thing," in the Stable Play House on Washington Avenue, March 28, 29 and 30. Admission price for students is fifty cents, for all others one dollar.

Southwestern students should find this play especially interesting because of its all-Southwestern cast, including Bob Saunders, Russel Cross, Orrin Pickard, Margaret Tallichet, J. P. Hollifield, Alvin Tate, and Earl Howry. David Fentress is the director.

The play, translated from the original by none other than P. G. Wodehouse, is a spicy Hungarian comedy, having for its subject a week-end party in a castle. The lead, taken by Bob Sanders, is that of an old man, a playwright, who writes a typical French burlesque for the amusement of the company. He gives the roles in the burlesque, which is the last act of the play proper, to two of the guests, young actors and, incidentally, lovers, whose fond declarations he has overheard and cleverly incorporated in his piece.

PHILOSOPHERS CONTINUE CLUB

Nitists Elect New Men To Guide Club's Destiny

Downing all talk of discontinuance of the Nitist Club, members of the club recently overwhelmingly voted to carry on the club's function as a battle ground for campus philosophy and elected Ronald Hayhoe new president of the club. Hayhoe takes over the reins of government from Allen Cabaniss, beloved stormy petrel of campus affairs.

John Fischbach is the new secretary of the club.

At the same meeting, the club alternately applauded and debated Gerald Capers' paper on "Personal Immortality."

A goodly gathering sipped black coffee, smoked, and debated into the wee sma' hours.

RESERVE ROOMS AFTER APRIL 1

The following regulation is called to the attention of men living in the dormitories:

"A student who is occupying a dormitory room is allowed until the first of April to re-engage it for the succeeding year upon the payment of the usual deposit. After that date rooms will be rented as called for. In Robb Hall and Calvin Hall a certain number of rooms will be reserved for members of each of the four college classes."

MUST PAY FEE

Men wishing to reserve for next year the rooms they now occupy should make the required ten dollar deposit with the Bursar and present his receipt to the Assistant Dean before April 1. After that date rooms will be assigned to new or old students in order of application, and on payment of the deposit, subject to the quota rules mentioned above.

H. J. BASSETT, Assistant Dean.

March 5, 1932.

STUDENT BODY VOTES ON POOL MONDAY MORN

Committee Reads Adverse Report Thursday

SAY COST TOO HIGH

Believe Project Unsound In Financial Way

The Swimming Pool Committee returned an adverse report to the student body Thursday morning in chapel when Norman Gibbs, Chairman, recommended that the project be put off till some future time since excluding the psychology of building at the present, the initial cost of the pool and the operating expenses for the first year would exceed the cash on hand.

The question of building the pool from funds used for the annual or from funds used by all the publications was brought up in chapel Monday morning. A resolution that the whole matter be referred to an impartial committee was passed by the student body and the President appointed the following on the Pool Committee:

Norman Gibbs, Chairman; Elizabeth Smith, Claude McCormick, Perry Bynum, and Harold High. The Committee met Wednesday afternoon at which time they weighed the data that had been collected and the estimates that had been submitted, coming to the conclusion that the student body would not have enough cash to carry this project as it should be carried.

An Australian ballot will be taken Monday morning in chapel in compliance with Dr. Diehl's stipulation that the student body be given a week to discuss the project before voting formally on it.

BIBLE FELLOWS STUDY CREEDS

Analyze Methodism First In Church Series

A new series of studies will be begun as the Southwestern Bible Class meets Sunday at their usual time and place, 9 o'clock in Room 100, Palmer Hall. The new series of programs will comprise the study of the various religious creeds represented on the campus.

The Methodists will be the first to be taken up and analyzed. Louis Nicholas will first give a brief sketch of the history of the Methodist Church.

Following this, James Breazeale will outline the doctrine of this church, emphasizing in particular those points in which it differs from those of the various other Protestant churches. Finally Woodrow Taylor will talk upon the practice of the said church.

All loyal Methodists are urged to attend, to be present in case of need to dig up information, back the speakers, or protect their faith from adverse criticism.

Rocketing Along

The American Interplanetary Society this month plans to carry out its first rocket experiment, at which a seven-foot rocket will be used. The society hopes first to send a rocket up a mile. Next it hopes to be able to deliver express and mail by rocket sailing 50 miles up. Thirdly, it expects to develop rockets that will take a shot at the moon.

KAMPUS KRAX

Goodie—Why do you suppose that there are fewer train accidents than automobile accidents?

Willie—I guess maybe that is because the engineer is not in the habit of hugging the fireman.

Modern Little Girl (disturbed at her prayers by a scratching at the screen door)—"O Lord, please stand by while I let the cat out."

SOUNDS LIKE A SOU'WESTER REPORTER

"We shall reside at the Old Manse," said the bride.

And the reporter wrote: "When they return from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will live with the bride's father."

Oh, Mother, may I go out to swim? Why not? my charming daughter, You're so near naked anyway You'd look better in the water.

Many a wife has helped her husband to the top of the ladder, and then left him there while she tried to make up her mind whether the picture would look better there or somewhere else.

IN THE ABSTRACT

A teacher was explaining to the class the difference between "abstract" and "concrete" and was endeavoring to make her illustrations very simple and clear.

"Now," she said, "concrete is something you can see and abstract is something you can't see."

Willie looked quite enlightened, so teacher ventured to test her explanation. "Willie," she said, "give me an example of something concrete."

"My pants," was Willie's reply. "Correct," answered the teacher; "and now, something abstract."

"Yours," said Willie.

Ruth—Why's your face so red? Kate—Cause. Ruth—Cause why? Kate—Cosmetics.

A young girl who was holidaying in the country became rather friendly with a young farmer. One evening as they were strolling in the fields, they happened to see a cow and a calf rubbing noses in the accepted bovine fashion.

"Ah," said the young farmer, "that sight makes me want to do the same thing."

"Well, go ahead," said the gal, "it's your cow."

AN APPLE

The tailor's sign in a little inland town was an apple—simply an apple.

The people were amazed. They came in crowds to the tailor asking him what on earth the meaning of the sign was. The tailor, with a complacent smile, replied: "If it hadn't been for an apple where would the clothing business be today?"

Pretty Girl (in a loud whisper to her girl friend on a crowded bus)—"I wish that good-looking man would give me his seat." Five men sprang to their feet.

WHAT DOES A MAN HAVE TO DO TO BE BURIED WITH HIGH MILITARY HONORS? DIE.

THE LOST KITTEN

When Aunt Hitt began questions she kept at least one person employed with little chance for any other word than direct answers.

"What's become o' that likely kitten you had last time I was here?" she demanded of her small nephew. "I hope she wasn't poisoned like the other one you had two years ago, was she?"

"Oh, no'm, she—"
"Was she drowned, then?"
"No'm, she—"
"Stolen?"
"Oh, no'm, she—"
"Well, I should like to know what made you give her away?"
"We didn't, she—"
"Well, what happened to her? Speak up, boy."
"S-s-she's growed up into a cat," gasped the small boy, stammering in his haste.

Erskine—And when does a book become a classic?
Dr. Johnson—When people who haven't read it begin to say they have.

"Vy is it dat every girl vot goes riding in Morris Cohen's auto always has to walk home?"
"Don't be so dumb—his fadder owns de only shoe store in town."

THE SOU'WESTER

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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.

ABOUT MR. SPITALE AND MR. BITZ

Efforts to retrieve the Lindbergh baby show how ineffectual the powers of the law are when compared to those of the underworld. The fact that it has been deemed necessary to call in two gang chiefs in the case marks a rotten condition in the American crime situation. There was once a time when such action would have met with the unified condemnation of the American public. That day has passed. Gangsters today are recognized as business men too economically powerful to hinder. They are even invited to help when they themselves are not busy.

It is not our intention to belittle the use of any measure that will lead to the recovery of the kidnapped child. Heaven and earth are being moved to bring him back and that rightly. But things have come to a pretty pass when the forces of crime have to be hired to do a job plainly the duty of the police.

If no other good has come from the kidnapping of little Lindbergh at least the attention of the American people has been drawn again to the rotten condition that lets recognized criminals go scot free and even rub elbows with the forces of the law.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Saturday, March 5, 1932.

To the Editor of the Sou'wester:

In regard to a swimming pool for Southwestern, it would be improper for me to express an opinion or to attempt to prejudice anyone in his thinking; but, inasmuch as I was connected with the project from February 26th to 29th, I should like to state my position.

Early in February the College Administration granted some of us permission to conduct a summer athletic club for boys, ages 8 to 16, on the back campus. We were planning to construct a pool for the exclusive use of these boys when, ten days ago, two faculty members not in our project and several students suggested that the student body might wish to substitute a full-sized college pool for their Annual for two years.

I followed the proper procedure of petitioning the Publications Board to consider the matter and express its attitude. They deliberated several days and were kind enough to invite me into the discussion one afternoon. Their President informed me on February 29th that the Board was not in favor of the proposal. Knowing the members of the Board and knowing also that they had given the proposition due consideration, I accepted their decision as just, fair, and final.

In the event a full-sized college pool is built, it is likely that our plans for the boys' club will become complicated and more difficult to carry out. We can build and operate our own pool with less expense and trouble than we should encounter in co-operating with the students in the summertime use of their pool.

As to the value and advisability of a swimming pool for Southwestern, it would be out of place for me to express my opinions publicly. I do want to say that I have confidence in the ability of the student body to reach a wise and proper solution of this problem. Whatever is finally done must be approved by the Board of Directors through the President and the Executive Committee. It would be foolish, therefore, for anyone to become excited or worried about the outcome of the proposal.

The only harm that can come from this discussion would be for the public to take us too seriously or to pass judgment upon our students before they have reached their decision. The fact that they are taking a week to consider the matter before voting, is evidence of the sound-mindedness of our students.

W. R. ATKINSON.

Liars ought to have good memories.—Algernon Sidney.

EVERGREEN HALL

Last Tuesday night the dormitory slept with entire wardrobes piled high on the beds. The wind moaned around old Evergreen, swept thru the cracks, and Red Veazey reported her Honey and Almond cream frozen stiff.

Frances Mitchener, lucky girl, attended one of the dances at the S. A. E. convention in Jackson, Tenn. She and Jinks and Mary Abbay motored up to meet Dick Bunting.

Jimmy Wally says she gets up ten minutes early every morning to run over the morning paper for the latest news on the Lindbergh baby.

Bill Berson has been seen several times lately in Evergreen Hall. An interested party please take note.

Sheriff Knight evidently doesn't believe we have alarm clocks, or else his well-meant but nevertheless unwelcome shouts in the mornings wouldn't occur with such regularity. 'Tis said that Hazel is plotting vengeance.

Famous Remarks

Sheer necessity—the proper parent of an art so near allied to invention.—Richard B. Sheridan.

Kid the other fellow if you want to, but don't kid yourself; there's nothing in it.—J. J. Bernet.

No man e'er felt the halter draw; With good opinion of the law.—John Trumbull.

Don't look askance at those caught in an expose, but look into your own heart.—Dr. Augustus Steimle.

What constitutes a state? Men who their duties know, But know their rights, and knowing, dare maintain.—Sir William Jones.

In Russia the citizen seems to be more nearly contented than in any other. But I don't want to live there.—Ray Long.

A dinner lubricates business.—Lord Stowell.

Bad taste cannot be ameliorated by argument; it is only to be improved by education.—J. E. H. Blake.

Enough is equal to a feast.—Henry Fielding.

The Englishman has to translate an American joke into English before he can laugh at it.—Chico Marx.

Our youth we can have but today, We may always find time to grow old.—Bishop Berkeley.

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

I may have to go out and shoot fire crackers to get some news for you this week, Lou, ole girl. The only excitement I see is the swimming pool and far be it from me to express myself on such a mighty issue.

I toured down to the Thirteen Club Saturday night and observed such interesting side-glances as the stags lining up to break on Queen Katie, Pud Mahan in another new hat, Ruth Billings dancing a no-break with Harvey Drake, the heavenly twins—Stratton and Stansell, escorted by Kappa Sigs enjoying the intermission together, not to mention a goodly number of Alpha Taus: Sherman, Smith, Turner, the Edingtons, and Mac Elder buzzing around here and there.

The juiciest bit of news I've heard recently is the illuminating fact that Red Veazel was valedictorian of Coldwater High. Such versatility is really commendable and congratulations are in order.

My stock of news, so low to begin with, is completely exhausted. I'll see what I can do to stir some up next time I write. Till then consider me as ever,

SUE.

Construct X-Ray Tube

Construction is to begin at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston this week of a 15,000,000-volt X-ray tube, which only a few months ago was considered an impossibility.

Boycott Dangerous

John Martin, professor of International Relations at Rollins College, last week told delegates at the annual southern conference of International Relations Clubs, that the economic boycott as an anti-war measure "is fraught with dangers."

BILL TAYLOR

And his collegians playing at "13" CLUB DANCE Each Saturday Night HOTEL DeVOY Make Your Plans Now

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Ben Lyon, Lew Ayres Top Orpheum Programs

The split-week offering at the RKO Orpheum theater next week includes for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Big Timer," and for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "Impatient Maiden."

Starred in "The Big Timer," which is the story of a care-free pugilist, who recovers his punch through love for a girl, are Ben Lyon, Constance Cummings and Thelma Todd.

"Impatient Maiden" is from the book, "Impatient Virgin," which was changed to the former title by advice of the Will Hays Hollywood office. It stars Lew Ayres, Mae Clarke, Una Merkel and Andy Devine, and is the story of a young interne who finds love through an emergency operation on a girl with whom he had quarreled because he believed she was untrue to him.

We are trying to run a twentieth-century world with eighteenth-century social policies.—Dr. Glenn Frank.

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Junior Features

Our Gang Comedy

Krazy Kat Cartoon

Globetrotter News

25c 'Till 6:30 P. M. Then 40c

LOEW'S PALACE

Week of Friday, March 11

Feature: 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

Come to our Mirthday Party

WILL ROGERS

in

"Business and Pleasure"

With Jetta Goudal Joel McCrea

From Booth Tarkington's Novel

A Fox Picture

Special BILLY HOUSE "The Dunker"

Screen Souvenir News

25c 'til 6:30—Then 40c Children 10c

'BOUT THE POOL

The proposed swimming pool for Southwestern has created quite a stir on the campus, and rare indeed is the student who hasn't formed an opinion on the project by this time. In the cloisters, in the college store or under the stately oaks at any time of the day can be heard, "it's a great thing for the school. A progressive step and a money making proposition," or "It's a lot of bunk. Bad time to build anything."

Let's see what some of the students themselves think of the proposition.

JUNE OPINES

Says June Davidson, "I am right behind this swimming pool idea. It is one of the soundest propositions that has ever come before the student body. Of course there are a few things against it but the arguments in its favor by far outweigh the objections. The college needs it as much as a track."

Margaret Mason answered the query of the inquisitive reporter with, "I have heard a lot of discussion about the pool and am convinced that it is for the best interests of the college. It should be and will be advertised as a step to put the college on a better financial basis. No college ever progressed through fear of trying a new thing. And besides, this isn't new. It's proved. Colleges all over the country have shown the value of a pool on the campus."

FRANKIE WAITS

Frankie Durham said she would rather wait to hear the report of the committee before she formed an opinion. This is the attitude of a large per cent of the student body, and perhaps, a wise one.

Fred Bearden is heartily in favor of the pool. "It's a good idea. I don't see why the pool won't at least support itself, even if it doesn't make a lot of money. And besides it won't cost anything to keep it in repair. Once built it will be a permanent asset for the college. Think of a good swim for nothing after a hard game of tennis."

FRESHIES TAKE WICKER TITLE

Adept Gals Beat Seniors In Furious Battle

Last Tuesday night the class of '32 went down in defeat for the first time in four years before a powerful Freshette team. During the first three quarters the score hovered around a tie, but in the last quarter two crack Freshette forwards, Jim Gautier and Margaret McNichol, pushed the score up to 45, the seniors trailing behind with 33 points.

Jane Barker, running center; Virginia Richmond, jump center; Elise McDaniel, Alice Rogers, and Martha Johnson, guards; and Lyle Stanage and Catherine Bigelow, forwards, played with the seniors.

Faunting the traditional colors, the class of '35 stepped out in green shirts and white trunks. Helen Gordon, jump center; Charlotte Stanage, running center; Margaret Tallichet and Minnie Byrd Lockhard, guards, and Jim Gautier and Margaret McNichol, composed the green-clad freshette team.

The intramural basketball trophy goes to the class of 1935.

SENIOR CAGERS CAPTURE MEET

Down Juniors and Win for Second Straight Year

For the second successive year the class of 1932 won the inter-class basketball tournament sponsored by the Boosters' club. The seniors defeated the juniors, 18-16.

The game was marked by fast play from the beginning to the end, with neither team being able to command a comfortable margin. The half ended with the seniors leading 11 to 7. The juniors put on a spirited burst toward the end of the game but the end of the game cut their scoring short and the seniors were the victors.

The seniors won their right to compete in the finals by defeating the sophomores the night before, 30 to 19. In the other game of the semi-final round the juniors were successful against the freshman team. The juniors won, 32-16.

the college is out trying to dig up money. Of course it would be a good thing to have on the campus but this isn't the year to do it. Wait till the college gets on a better financial footing."

"T" SAYS NO

"T" Hudson says, "I believe it is a bad time to build anything when

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Campus Reps.—Paul Jones, Bob Ptriangle

Miss Red Hood Encounters Wolfie But Lover Jack Rescues The Dear

By Henry Hooey, Author of "Shooting Bull"

"Come here a minute, Red. I've got an errand for you." It was Little Red Riding Hood's old man who called to her that fatal morning when the economic status of granny failed to keep the wolf from the door. Red, as Miss Hood was familiarly called by the college crowd, was a classy piece of architecture, streamlined and strengthened to perfection. Incidentally she had plenty of horse sense but she didn't need it. She had returned home at the Xmas holidays to find her folks hard hit by the depression. Mr. Hood had taken to chopping wood—and let me tell you, he could wield a potent ax, in spite of the fact that his sixty winters sat on his shoulders like a ton of bricks. Running true to form, Mrs. Hood's mother had made herself obnoxious to Mr. Hood, so he had had her exiled to a small cottage way back in a patch of tall timber where she could squall to her heart's content without disturbing anybody—without disturbing Mr. Hood in particular. The old dame was a Mrs. Sophie Glutz, the euphonious name being visited upon her daughter to the third generation. But Red didn't like the moniker so she dug up the nick name that goes with her to this day. Jack said he thought it was cute, and Jack was all that mattered to Red. They were funny that way. Dame Rumor had it that they would tie that old knot as soon as the young blade started earning the shiney shekels.

As Red slithered over to her dad she mused to herself, "Well, wonder what it is this time. If I have to address any more Xmas cards I'm going to howl plenty. I've licked stamps till I'm sick."

Concealing her emotions behind a smile as wide as a Cheshire Cat's, she cooed to the governor, "Yes, pops, coming."

"Daughter," the old man wheezed as his antiquated frame shook violently from the ravages of T. B., "put on your zippers and take this basket of food to granny. It's her Xmas present. Here's hoping she chokes on it."

At this pleasant thought the old man laughed loud and long for he knew darn well he'd be glad when the old lady was dead and gone. And when his face twisted up in a bitter smile that reflected all the hatred that had smoldered through the years, eating at his heart like venomous parasitical monster that was sucking out his life blood. Three times he cursed granny and showed marked improvement in form each time. At the third epithet he said: "Danged it. Who says I'm getting old? Listen to the rhythm of that last oath." And then satisfied with his technique he limped off to the house to see if he could rustle up a shot of gin to keep out the cold.

Red didn't like the idea of trekking over to pay the old lady a visit but she figured that the sooner she got it over with the better it would be. So with a resigned scowl she grabbed up on the basket of vitals and set out along the pathway that led from her home to granny's cottage.

It was one of those nasty winter days when everything seems out of tune, especially the cold drizzle that puts the wet blanket on winter sports. An icy wind howled out of the North. Red hurried along for fear that Jack would call while she was away on the errand. She thought as she climbed the last hill that she saw a grey something skulking in the woods in front of her but she wasn't any too sure of her eyesight, especially after that party last night. A hundred yards farther down the path she caught sight of the animal again.

"Hum n-n-n," she mused. "Somebody's police dog, I guess."

Little did she reckon what monster lurked in the dark cedars ahead of her. Little did she realize that she would soon be one of the principals in a tragedy that would shake the country to its foundations, a tragedy that would live through the years as a legend to be told to every youngster when the wintry winds whistled through the eaves.

There was the cottage, half covered by a dense shroud of vines that gave it anything but a cheerful aspect. Red knocked on the door but received no answer.

"Guess the old gal's still snoozing," she muttered to herself.

She knocked a second time and her efforts were rewarded with a hoarse, "Come in, my child, come in." "How did she know it was I?" mused Red in perfect English learned

at Southwestern. She opened the door and entered a bare room whose only furnishings were an old broken down chair and an aged bed. The shades were down, allowing just enough light to make things visible.

"Some food for you, granny," said Red as she dropped the basket in the corner. "The folks thought you might need something to eat so they sent this over as a sort of Christmas present."

"Thanks," gurgled granny. "What's the matter," queried Red, "got a cold? Gargle with Listerine."

"Just a cough," answered the old woman. "By this time Red's eyes were becoming used to the eerie light. She noticed the enormous size of her granny's beak, and the bleary look in her eyes."

"Say, Mrs. Glutz," Red began, "what happened to your nose and why are your eyes so bloodshot?" "Ran into the bathroom door last night," parried the old woman.

"Aw nuts," answered Red, "that's an old one. Come clean. Out with it."

"Cross my heart and body," continued the old lady, and smiled coyly.

"Good heavens, granny. Where did you get those horrid false teeth?" screamed Red as she saw the cruel fangs sticking out from under the night cap, for granny had not gone modern enough to change to pajamas.

By this time the wolf, for such it was, knew that the game was up. With a snarl he leapt out of bed and made for the girl, intent on making her the second course of his Christmas dinner.

"Help," screamed Red with all her lung power. "Stop! Don't you dare! What have you done to grandma?"

"Is that you, child?" a muffled voice queried.

"Where are you, granny," pleaded Red. "Protect me. Help! Jack! Dad! Help!"

As luck would have it, Jack had driven by Red's house just as she left for Mrs. Glutz's. Following the instructions of Mr. Hood he had trailed Red to the cottage. With one spring he sailed through the door and grappled with the vicious carnivora who was about to surround Red. Up and down the room our hero wrestled with the wolf, even as he had been taught to wrestle with temptation. Once it looked as if it were all up for Jack and Red but that wouldn't make the story end right so I let Jack kill the wolf and save his gal. As the two lovers were clasped in each other's arms a muffled voice queried:

"Where do I come in. Get me out of here and hurry up."

"Good heavens," stammered our hero, "Where is she?" Then it dawned on him.

In a moment granny had been rescued and had been made to stand in the corner for five minutes for making the wisecrack that Jonah had nothing on her.

Then, as the rain ceased and a beautiful rainbow spanned the eastern sky, Jack and Red walked arm in arm back to Mr. Hood to secure permission to change Red's last name. Finis.

EDS BETTER IN CHICAGO TESTS

Chicago—Another chapter was written in the controversy over who is smarter, the man or woman student, when a test conducted by the University of Chicago in its freshman classes showed that in the first eleven ratings not one co-ed appeared.

This, in spite of the fact that women outnumbered men in the 750 freshmen who took the examination. First place went to William K. Traynor, 19, of Chicago, son of William T. Traynor, vice-president and director of Swift & Co.

Knowledge didn't count in this examination, for it was a psychology test to measure intellects. For instance, an artificial language was supplied with the instructions to translate a passage from it into English. Simple problems in arithmetic which were not quite so simple after all made up another part.

The test by no means settled the question, however, for in other tests in other colleges and universities men have been outstanding in some, co-eds in others.

With a dozen other asses? "Awfully kind of you—delighted! Thanks—so nice to be invited."

GOLFERS START TOURNEY; TEAM SELECTED SOON

Best Four In Meet Become 1932 Lynx Team

PAIRINGS COMPLETE

Dr. Kelso Faculty Golfer To Assist Students

Southwestern golfers have started on their spring campaign to select the varsity golf team. The Southwestern Golf Association has a tournament under way for the selection of golfers who will compose the team. Howard Cook, president of the association, announced yesterday that the four golfers surviving to the semi-final round of the tournament will make up the team.

KELSO ADVISOR

Dr. Alexander P. Kelso will be the faculty advisor of the golfers. He was elected to this position last week by the association. Dr. Kelso recently made a hole-in-one on a local link.

The first round matches must be gotten off by the end of the week. First round pairings are: Jack Crosby vs. Robert Sanders, Howard Cook vs. James Shepherd, Charles Ledsinger vs. Lucius Cook, William Glover vs. Jack Crawford, Jack, Elder vs. Morris Heins, Jack Brown vs. William Taylor, Mac Elder vs. Howard Cook, Dan Ross vs. Claude McCormick.

SANDERS RETURNS

Robert Sanders is the only varsity golfer on the campus of former years. He was a member of the team of '29 and '30. However, several promising golfers are among the frosh class.

Shoulders Back! Heads Up!

Lead the Easter Parade—in one of our smart

Knit Suits

Fashion's last minute choice for Spring!

4.77 to 9.77

But—whether it is suits—coats or dresses,—you can depend upon us for that young distinction.

Always first—with the newest!

An exquisite Line of smart

Shoes

for every occasion

1.99 and 2.95

Every style and material that is new for spring

All sizes—we can fit you!

PETER PAN SHOP

47 No. Main Street Opposite Court Square

toasted Sandwiches 10c

- Ham
- Bacon and Tomato
- Pimento Cheese
- Swiss Cheese
- Olive and Egg

Frankfurters 5c

College Store

"13" CLUB DANCE

Saturday, March 12

Featuring

BILL TAYLOR

And His Collegians, At

HOTEL DEVOY

There will be 3 no-breaks, 2 specials, and 1 Fraternity lead-out. Make Your Dates and No-Breaks Now.

9:13—? Gentlemen 75c; Ladies 13c

WANTS MAKE THE MAN

Babies are born with but one want—food. When men grow old, their wants again become few—quiet corners, friendly faces, peace.

But in the years between, men and women are living and developing to the full extent of their powers. Then their wants are legion.

Students today are wanting and getting more things that make for complete living than ever before. To these common needs of every one of the advertisements in this paper bring invaluable opportunities of satisfaction every week.

It is the function of the advertisements to enable you not only to get what you want—but to get the very best that your money can buy. They help you to decide which suits, dresses, shoes, or other articles to buy. They assure you that your wants will be more than met—that they will be wisely and completely satisfied.

The minutes you spend in reading the advertisements may bring you years of satisfaction.

TRACK MEN TO BEGIN WORK EARLY LONG NOW

Haygood Plans Program to Follow Spring Football

STRENGTH IN DASHES

Host of Stars Return For Another Season

Intensive track work will begin immediately after the spring football practice is over, Coach Jimmy Haygood announced this week. The football practice will end the week before Easter.

Three meets have been scheduled for the coming season, but definite dates have not been decided on. The biggest meet of the coming season will be the triangular meet between Southwestern, Union, and Mississippi College. The meet is to be held at Jackson, Miss. Centre College and Jonesboro A. and M. College are to meet the Lynx during the season.

Southwestern will not enter the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet, Coach Haygood stated, and it is uncertain whether or not the Lynx will compete in the Dixie Conference meet. The two conferences are to hold separate meets this year and not in conjunction as of last year.

STRONG IN DASHES

The Lynx will be strong in the running events this season, but weak in the field events. Herbert Newton, Harold High, and Claud Love, dash men; Harvey Drake, Clair Coe and Captain Tommy King, hurdlers; and Clark Porteous and Riley McGaughan, distance men, make up a presentable array of runners. All except Porteous, Love, and Coe were instrumental in bringing success to Southwestern's track team last year. In the field events, Newton, high and broad jumps, Glenn Scott, pole vault, and Sid Hebert pole vault, will share the greater part of the burden.

Inclement weather kept the track men indoors during the past week and their preseason training was greatly hampered. Provided suitable weather returns by the first of next week, the members of the squad who are not football players will open the period of training.

BASEBALL KING OF U. S. SPORTS

Football Trails In Votes for Most Popular Game

Cleveland—A survey made by the Associated Press for its members of sports writers throughout the country on the most popular sport shows that baseball is still king of the American sports world, although it is being closely pushed by football, the collegiate game.

Other sports were found to be favored in the order:

Golf, boxing, basketball, horse racing, fishing and hunting, track and field, ice hockey, tennis.

The survey also showed golf to be the sport requiring the most skill. It was followed in the order by: baseball, tennis, billiards and boxing.

Sports requiring most strength or stamina were in the order: rowing, wrestling, boxing, football, basketball, distance running.

Sports involving the most luck were in the order: golf, baseball, horse racing, basketball, football.

Plan Ascension To High Stratosphere

Vienna—A new balloon ascension to the stratosphere in the next few months is planned by Count Theodore Zichy of Hungary and Hans Braun, a Viennese engineer, who have signed a contract with an American news service to detach their gondola from the balloon after reaching the stratosphere, and descend therefrom by means of a huge parachute.

The gondola, to be larger than that which carried Prof. Alphonse Piccard and his companion to the stratosphere last year, will be made of duralumin with double walls to protect the passengers from intense heat and cold, and will be equipped with a two-way radio set.

He: That snake just swallowed a toad.
She: He's just got a frog in his throat.

LYNX LOSE OUT IN BIG TOURNEY

Choctaws Win for Fourth Time in Nine Years

Southwestern lost to Louisiana Normal in the first game of the S. I. A. A. basketball tournament, 47-37. Louisiana Normal presented a strong team and were never seriously threatened by the Lynx.

Zeke Knight proved the outstanding scorer for Southwestern, piling up a total of 10 points for the game. Herbert Newton and Johnny Burnett followed closely behind Knight in scoring with nine and eight points, respectively.

Louisiana Normal was defeated in the semi-final game.

Mississippi College won the S. I. A. A. title by defeating Millsaps College 38-33. It is the fourth title the Choctaws have won in nine years. Mississippi College won over the Lynx in the final game of the 1929 tournament.

Leads in Unemployed

The United States stands first on the list of countries with unemployed. Estimates place the unemployed in this country at all the way from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000; and there are 25,000,000 unemployed the world over. This means that about 100,000,000 men, women and children are in need of economic relief in the world today.

Gets \$28,000,000

Columbia University has received \$28,000,000 in gifts in the last year.

I'm The Gink

I'm the boisterous gink who thinks it's the mark of a sissy to be well-mannered. You don't catch me waiting my turn at the counter in the college store. You don't catch me neatly dressed, either. I like to be sorta slipshod in manners and dress—it looks more "natural" and besides my rough buddies wouldn't like me to be "nice."

I haul off and spit (horrid word that it is) in the college store trash baskets. I swear around the women to appear a bit risqué. I want to be thought a little "daring" in my conduct.

I like to play the big strong man who can't be bothered with the little things. You'll probably recognize me as soon as you see me and I hope you do because I want the world to know that—I'm the Gink!

Explore Ocean

Under the auspices of Princeton University, the International Scientific Expedition to the West Indies has been able to obtain hitherto unknown details of the Bartlett Deep, a large trough in the ocean off the southeastern coast of Cuba.

"What caused that explosion on Si's farm?"

"He fed a chicken some LAY or BUST feed and it turned out to be a rooster."

REDS & BLACKS IN GRID BATTLE SATURDAY P. M.

Strong Teams Primed For Terrific Duel

NEW MEN ADD POWER

Coaches Stress Blocking And Running Work

Southwestern's varsity *pro tem* will give an illustrious example of what the 1932 Lynx edition will be like, when they put on a practice game tomorrow afternoon at Fargason Field. The Reds and the Blacks, two powerful aggregations, will play a practice game starting at 3 o'clock. A real lively, scrapping, hustling, honest-to-goodness game is promised to all those who like their sports.

The teams have taken on a quantity of additional talent from the basketball squad. The additions of Captain Chicken High, Alternate Captain Cotton Perrette, Herbert Newton, Butch Love, Johnny Burnett, Sheriff Knight, and Jinx Joyner materially strengthened the gridders. All of these men are lettermen from last year's squad.

COACHES WORK MEN

Coaches Haygood and Miller have promised to get some real work from their proteges in the remaining few weeks of spring practice. The squad will soon be put through its hardest work of the spring session. With a

SCUDDER SMITH RUNS FOE OFF

Enemy Takes Look; Runs; As Smith Made Champ

Scudder Smith, prominent campus athlete, has the distinction of winning a state wrestling title without even entering the ring. Smith was successful in winning the middleweight title of the local Y. M. C. A. and then was designated to compete in the state competition held in Nashville.

SCARES OPPONENT

When Smith presented his hefty bulk and rugged features one of the men he was to wrestle hastily decided that he could not make the weight limit of 165 pounds. The other prospective opponent managed to contract a bad case of the measles before the match was staged. Thereby the Southwestern wrestler won a title without even getting up a sweat.

The matches were staged by the Y. M. C. A. Smith won the tri-state middle weight title last year in the competition under the direction of the Memphis Y. M. C. A.

large amount of material on deck, the coaches face the problem of fixating the fundamentals and explaining the new rules to a completeness. The team can't afford to lose yardage next year due to ignorance of the changed rules.

Blocking and running have been stressed a great deal this week. The Lynx have a number of good backs who shine in a broken field, and the present problem is moulding the blockers to put the runners out in the open.



What's your VERDICT?

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Light up... Convince Yourself that Chesterfields Satisfy

FLIP OPEN a pack of Chesterfields! Help yourself to a cigarette... Light up... and let's get the facts.

Mister... you're dead right. They're milder!

It's no secret in tobacco circles that Chesterfield buys the finest tobaccos that grow... Turkish and Domestic... sun-ripened, mellow, pure!

Chesterfields are blended first... then cross-blended... to make them milder... and milder still! There's no



mistaking that rare balance of flavor built up by Cross-Blending. You enjoy it in every fragrant puff!

Even the cigarette paper is different. Cleaner, whiter, tasteless... the purest that money can buy.

Listen, smokers... this is straight. You can't put taste in a cigarette... unless quality goes in, too.

● Pass your verdict on Chesterfield's Radio Program, too! Nat Shilkret's 35-piece Orchestra with Alex Gray, soloist, are on the Columbia Network every night except Sunday, at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time.

THEY'RE Milder • • THEY'RE Pure • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • *They Satisfy*