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Initial Prep School Press Meet Mar. 2, 3

High School Editors Will Be Guests Of Southwestern

Southwestern will sponsor its first annual High School Press Convention Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3. High School editors from surrounding states will be guests.

Awards will be given for the best high school publications and officers of the convention will be elected.

Addresses from the leading newspapermen of Memphis and trips thru the city newspaper plants will be features of the program.

Invitations are being prepared and mailed to high school publications in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, and Kentucky.

The convention will open Friday morning. A constructive session will be held Friday afternoon, followed by a banquet in Neely Hall in the evening with Col. James Hammond, publisher of the *Commercial Appeal*, as the chief speaker. A trip through the new *Commercial Appeal* plant as his guests will follow the banquet.

Saturday morning will be given over to an open forum among the editors with questions being answered by newspaper authorities. The election of the convention officers will also take place at this session.

Awards will be presented by Dr. Charles Diehl, President of Southwestern, at the noon luncheon and final session of the convention.

Book On Whitman Added To Library

Whitman and Burroughs, Comrades, a new edition in the library, is getting almost as many favorable comments this week as *Drinkwater's Vignettes* and *Caldwell's We the Living* did last week. This story of the intimate friendship of these two famous men brings to life the American literary scene from 1850 to 1900. Clara Barries, by gathering a number of fascinating, unpublished letters of Walt Whitman and putting them skillfully together, has given fresh side lights on his life and writing.

Stephen Spender, a young poet whose work has already created interest in small circles, is the author of *Poems*, a collection of 33 of his best creations. *Paris in Profile*, by George Slocombe, is subtitled, "a book for the sophisticated."

A realistic bit of fiction can be found in *Young Lonegan*, a daring story of a boy's life on Chicago streets, by James T. Farrell.

Foster Rhea Dulles' *Eastward Ho!* contains accounts of the journeys of Chancellor, Jenkinson, Lancaster, Adams, and Roe, the first English adventurers to the Orient.

A very beautiful book, entitled *Mexiko*, is full of striking photographs of that romantic little republic "across the Rio Grande." Explanatory notes are in German since the book was published in Berlin, but even those not familiar with that language could not fail to be interested.

Most Eds Look With Disfavor On Program Dance Innovation

Decided Opinion On Both Sides Expressed, With Dubious Opinions Strongest

"What else could I do? I had to take a dance with Sally because he took one with Kate."

"And she's about as graceful as an ox. I rarely ever dance with her. She probably thinks I'm coming up to see her some time. Aw, nuts!"

"Why didn't you save me a dance with her? You know I always rush her at dances and here I haven't even one dance with her. What'll she think?"

"Well, it looks like my date will just have to sit in a corner for five or six dances. I know darned well I'm not going to dance twelve dances with the same *femme*. Drat the luck!"

"It destroys all the boys' freedom. He has to stay right on the dance floor every minute to keep from standing some beautiful but brainless young thing up. To her we'll be just robots—one after another."

Psychology Statistics Reveal Extrovert, Introvert Tendencies

Majority Of Class Proves To Be Ambivert, Including The Football Men

For the past several weeks the psychology class has been engaged in the engrossing study of extroverts and introverts. For the less educated members of the campus who have not learned the meaning of the words, explanation follows:

The extrovert type can be concisely summed up in the person of one petite A.O.P.I., especially when she is at a dance. Vivaciousness, surface gaiety and an inclination to shine.

An extreme introvert is typified by Rodney Baine. (No comments needed).

Anyway, the results were mainly to be expected; but there were some exceptions. John Hines couldn't decide what he was. On one test he came out a complete extrovert, and then on another he was extremely introvert.

(Believe it or not, he has his serious moments).

Different as they may seem, Peggy Walker and Gladys Jane Caughlin both had the same score as extroverts. Norma Lee proved that beauty and brains do mix, having a score quite on the serious side. But Mary Allie did not uphold the exception, since she proved herself an extrovert. (Don't believe it, she's too good a politician).

Charles Maxey was in the same state as John—at any rate as chemistry assistant he should be an introvert. Claudine Davis came out an ambivert, combining the good qualities of both. In fact, more than half the members of the class (football players included) must be plenty good, as the average score was ambivert.

LYNX TO HAVE MANY DEBATES

Open Collegiate Schedule In Tourney Feb. 16, 17

Lynx debaters will open their inter-collegiate debating by attending a tournament at Arkadelphia, Ark., February 16 and 17. A double debate will follow Feb. 22 with Union University.

Dayton University, Dayton, Ohio; Murray State Teachers, Murray, Ky., and probably Millsaps will visit Memphis for matches with the Lynx the early part of March.

Four debaters will leave on an eight-day tour March 13 in which they will meet Birmingham-Southern, Howard, University of Alabama, Auburn, Spring Hill, Loyola, Centenary, and Hendrix. Soon after Easter, another tour is planned with Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Millsaps as the opponents.

Music Club To Meet Sunday

Southwestern Music Club will meet Sunday, 3:30 p.m., in Hardie Auditorium.

The program will be given by Memphis Conservatory violin quartette: "Overture to the Barber of Seville"; Rossini "Turkish March" from *Sonata in A* major; Mozart Andante from "Sonatin" in A minor; Schmitt Minuet from *Symphony "No. 7"*; Haydn "Larghetto" from *Double Violin Concerto*; Bach Hope Brewster and Rodney Baine "Suite for four Violins"; Dancela 1. "Le Depart" 2. "L'Arrivee" 3. "Le Retour" "Larghetto" from *Sonata Opus 14, No. 2*; Beethoven Theme from *Sonata Opus 14, No. 2*; Beethoven Quartette

Petit To Attend Volunteer Meet

Southwestern Christian Union will send Vernon Petit as a representative to the State Student Volunteer meeting in Nashville, February 9-11.

Although the Student Volunteer movement is not active on the Lynx campus, its work is being carried on by the Christian Union and Ministerial Club.

BAKER'S NEW PAL

Gussie, the Armadillo, is the latest arrival in Dr. C. L. Baker's biology museum. This strange quadruped is still very much alive and is thriving on his diet of carrots, etc.

Commonly called a "Mexican Grave Robber" (in sideshows), the armadillo has a bony shell divided into belts consisting of numerous small plates resembling a coat of mail. Come up and see Gussie sometime.

CARNIVAL TO BE ON APRIL 7

Court Will Be Elected For Gala Event

The annual April Food Carnival will be held Saturday, April 7. The change was necessitated due to the fact that Easter Sunday and April 1 come on the same day this year.

Plans are being kept secret, but a court will be elected soon. The girls in the court will also serve as the beauty section in the annual.

Carroll Cloar is working up a secret form of entertainment that promises to be great. The evening will be climaxed by an "S" Club dance.

Other business transacted at the Student Council meeting consisted in perfecting divisions of the drawers in the filing cabinet; consideration of plans of the painting of Dr. Diehl's portrait, and the Library petition.

Beta Sigs Elect National Officers

Clark Porteous has been elected commander of Beta Sigma, to assume office immediately after the installation into Sigma Nu. He will succeed Bill Cobb. Other officers are Gordon Fox, vice-commander; Herbert Williams, secretary; Curtis Johnson, treasurer.

DIAL Article

The *Dial* article for the *Commercial Appeal*, next Sunday, is by Dr. A. S. McIlwaine, and is entitled *A Cowboy and His Songs*.

In his article Dr. McIlwaine explains the wide popularity attained by songs of the cowboys, such as "The Last Roundup," stating that part of their success is due to an intrinsic admiration in everyone of the cowboy and the West, which is partly expressed in the widespread popularity of western songs.

New STAB

Elizabeth Harvey, Memphis freshette and A.O.P.I. pledge, is announced today as the twelfth of the thirteenth members of S.T.A.B., inter-sorority group.

Lynx Calendar

Friday
2:00—Zeta Tau Alpha Meeting.
3:00—Band Practice.
Sunday
7:00 A.M.—Southwestern Bible Class
4:30—Episcopal Club—ChiO House.
Monday
1:30—KD Meeting.
2:00—Tri-Delta Meeting.
2:30—Chi Omega Meeting.
4:30—A.O.P.I. Meeting.

COUNCIL MAKES NEW RULES TO QUIET LIBRARY

Resolution Is Drawn Up And Approved By Librarian

Regulations to govern the use and discipline of the Library have been drawn up by the Student Council. The resolutions were read by President Harte Thomas of the Student Body in chapel Tuesday.

A mat runner extending from the desk, the entire length of the Library, into the outside hall was voted upon by the Student Council at the same time, in an effort to eliminate the resounding footsteps made when walking in and out of the Library. The mat will be placed as soon as secured.

The following resolution has been drawn and passed upon by the Student Council and has been approved by the Librarian:

Since the Library is the most convenient place for students to use as a study hall; and since there is an increasingly large number of Honors students and reading students who of necessity must use the Library;

The Student Council has recommended and the Librarian has approved and adopted the following rules, to go into immediate effect:

(1) The Library assistant who is on duty shall request any student or students who are guilty of creating a disturbance or in any way annoying those wishing to study or read to be quiet. If the warning is disregarded he shall then ask the offender or offenders to leave the Library. A request shall be reported to the Student Council, and if found guilty shall forfeit his right to use the Library for study the remainder of the semester.

(2) Three such expulsions from the library, even when complied with, cause a student to forfeit his privilege of using the Library for study the remainder of the semester.

The Council also looks with disfavor upon the practice of calling students in the library, because it disturbs those studying, and should such disturbances continue, the Council will take the necessary steps to eliminate such occurrences.

SOUTHWESTERN STUDENT COUNCIL.
Approved by Mary Marsh, Librarian.

DR. OGDEN TO BE SPEAKER

Annual Prayer Week To Begin Feb. 19

Dr. Dunbar Ogden, pastor of the Napoleon Ave. Presbyterian Church of New Orleans, La., will be the guest speaker at the annual Week of Prayer beginning Feb. 19.

Prayer Week, sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union, will close the following Sunday with the sophomore Vesper Service.

Dr. Ogden will speak to the students at the chapel hour every morning and again at night in Hardie Auditorium. During the afternoons, he will be free to discuss personal problems with the students.

Harvey Jones, president of the sophomore class, is in charge of arrangements for the Vesper Service.

Bobcats Remain Unbeaten on Court

Southwestern's Bobcats so far remain undefeated. The closest game that they have played so far was with the Welchman, whom they tied 27 to 27.

Gartside is leading the team for high point honors with a total of 50 points for four games. Lapsley is second with a total of 47 points.

Kappa Sigs Initiate

Dorsey Barefield, Jimmy Haygood, Jr., and Marion Cobb have been inducted into Kappa Sigma fraternity. All three are sophomores. Barefield hails from Chattanooga, Haygood is a Memphis boy, and Cobb lives in Delaware, Tenn.

Panhellenic Has Program Dance Set For Feb. 1

Date List For Pan Party Listed According To Frats

Kappa Alpha
John Hines with Kate Farnsworth.
George Willis with Elise Hastings.
Billy Walker with Beverly Moore.
Fred Rehfeldt with Hope Brewster.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Jack Kelley with Grace Braun.
Bobby Metcalf with Virginia Morrow.
Eugene Stewart with Evelyn Hester.
Walter May with Helen Fitzhugh.
Charles Layman with Helen Gordon.
Alex Gilliam with Boyce Leigh Sadler.
Fred Bearden with Elizabeth Ford.
Alan Gary with Teresa Lilly.
John Hughes with Elizabeth Harvey.
Sidney Strickland with Beverly Booth.
Harvey Jones with Cornelia Henning.
Ben Weddington with Kate Galbreath.
Cliff Mable with Charlotte Berlin.
Raford Herbert with Betsy O'Brien.
Tom Welford with Mabel Gray.
Billy Mitchell with Anne Sledge.
Kalford Ratcliff with Martha Murphy.

Kappa Sigma
Herbert Newton with Mary McCallum.
Howard White with Kate Gray Eddins.
Jack Crosby with Selden Ford.
Jimmy Meadows with Mary Allie Taylor.
Jimmy Reynolds with Virginia.
Charles Taylor with Jean Johnson.
John Street with Lucile Woodson.
Vernon Pettit with Sue Jenkinson.
Marion Cobb with Jessie Richmond.
Louis Duffee with Bernice Cavett.
Russell Perry with Martha Chase.
Billy Bethea with Mary Walton Sohm.
Bill Hawkins with Virginia Fisher.

Beta Sigma
Bill McCaskill with Eleanor Trezevant.
Gordon Maderis with Elizabeth Pearce.
James Breytspraak with Nancy Haygood.
Bob Williams with Rose Lynn Barnard.
Donald Johnson with Olivia Reames.
Ed Turner with Muriel Buckingham.

Theta Nu Epsilon
Wiley Jones with Jane Belcher.
Richard Alexander with Sara Fox Martin.
Maurice Carlson with Margaret Lucke.

Alpha Tau Omega
Jerry Porter with Sam Nair.
Ernest Savrie with Ann Grymos.
Bunny Brown with Jack Dickinson.
Walker Turner with Eva Gene Bruce.
McLemore Elder with Kately Davis.
David Edington with Cecile Porter.
Hiram Todd with Althea Gates.

Pi K. A.
Ben Boggy with Sara Crump.
Charles Ledsinger with Zella O'Brien.
Bob Walker with Louise Metcalf.
Gene Agnew with Rebecca Laughlin.
Chicken High with Evelyn Graag.

LYNX ENGAGE UNION CAGERS

Freshmen, Varsity to Meet Union Teams Tonight

Hoping to make up for twin defeats at the hands of Miss. State and a loss to Ole Miss this week, the Lynx engage the Union Bulldogs quintet in the gym at 8 tonight.

The Bobcats hope to continue their undefeated streak against the Union yearlings immediately preceding the varsity tilt. The first game of the double-header begins at 7 tonight.

Varsity cagers are fast and aggressive, but have had trouble hitting the basket against their more experienced foes from Mississippi. Tonight they plan to resume the winning habit.

Co-eds Approve Program Hop, But With Some Reservations

Majority Like Idea If It Will Work — Fear Being Stuck And Stood-up

Unique—something different—a decided change—but what an idea!

The slogan, "Princeton of the South," has evidently been taken to heart by some radical "ed"—in the ruling number and when some naive member of that council chanced to remark that the girls "were agin' it," it was the match needed to set off the explosion.

A change is generally welcome just for the sake of being different, and with this in view, the girls favor the idea, but with fear and trembling lest they remain stuck or experience the discomfort of being stood up.

The nerve of some bright (?) child considering *quietly* the plan to deposit our attractive co-eds in horse-stall ("A"-to-"G") while Prince Charming is wending his soberly inebriated way thence—is beyond comprehension, much less for him to have the audacity to suggest such a scheme and to have it

Entertainment To Be At Hotel Devoy; Taylor To Play

Men's Panhellenic will entertain with a program dance Feb. 1 at the Devoy. Howard White and Andrew Edington are in charge of the decorations. Bill Taylor's orchestra will play and there will be 19 no-breaks and four break dances as well as a Council leadout. The party starts at 8:30.

Clark Porteous, president, will receive with Margaret Clay Faulhaber. Jim Wadlington, vice-president, with date.

Duff Gaiter, secretary-treasurer, with Olive Black.

Bill Cobb, Beta Sigma, with Charline Tucker.

Scudder Smith, TNE, with Sara Elizabeth Gemmill.

John Gaiter, KA, with Sally Griffin.

Lucius Cooke, SAE, with Chrystine Gilmore.

Henry Watkins, SAE, with date.

Harte Thomas, Kappa Sig, with Jean Reid.

Alvan Tate, Kappa Sig, with Nelle McMahan.

Andrew Edington, ATO, with Edna Barker.

Dicky Dunlap, ATO, with Peggy Walker.

Beverly Buckingham, PiKA, with Betty Bruce.

Charles Crump, PiKA, with Betsy Ann Mohead.

Fishbach Tells Of N.C.S.P. Meet

John Fishbach, representing the Southwestern Christian Union, attended the first National Conference on Students in Politics at Washington, D. C., December 29-31.

For three days representatives from 61 leading colleges and universities listened to prominent speakers "expound the social, economic and political ills of the world and their possible remedies. There were heated discussions both on the floor and in small groups in regard to the political faith and methods that would mean national salvation and as to what the students could do in the present mess," says Fishbach.

Some of the outstanding speakers were, Norman Thomas, Reinhold Niebuhr, Secretary Wallace and Harry F. Ward.

According to Fishbach, the conference served to show that students can take an effective part in politics and that there is an increasing interest on college campuses in the social and economic problems of the day.

In between sessions Fishbach managed to interview Justice Roberts of the Supreme Court and Huey Long, the Louisiana Kingfish "in addition to seeing Washington and taking a whirl at social life."

Who would have thought that a lad in these hereabouts could be found who would take the time and (heaven only knows how much) trouble to secure 19 dances. But then remember, dear readers, that the scheme has been accepted and it's even more difficult to locate one of these co-called Southern gentlemen from Memphis who wants to dance steadily for an hour and a half even with Olive-Leigh-Griffin.

Believe it or not, Herr Ripley, there are some sweet young things on the campus who are elated over being among those present that they will meekly reply, "It's a good idea," but try to find one who won't add an "if."

Selden's "if" is, "If the boys will do their part, there's a possibility of getting to dance with those you like." (Continued on Page Three)

Examinations Start One Week From Today

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TRADITIONS

For a school as old as Southwestern (founded 1875), there is a singular lack of tradition and other external signs of age. This is probably due to the recent transfer to Memphis and to the newness of the buildings, etc.

However, it is time we began forming worthwhile traditions. The Sanhedrin, one of the few old institutions here, is decidedly faulty. The fault may lie in the few molly-coddle yearlings who holler "mama" when hit, and it may not. At any rate, if the Council were more serious and kept the freshmen in check longer, it may be more worthwhile. A Sanhedrin Court to try the freshmen and give them various sentences might quell inherited high school cockiness.

Another suggestion offered is that one night a week be set aside in the dining hall for guests. Notice could be given Mrs. Dailey ahead of time, and a semi-formal dinner at which men and women students could invite their town friends could be served.

What about it? Do we need new traditions? Should we revive old ones, or should we let well enough alone?

PROGRAM DANCE

The Men's Panhellenic Council has seen fit to have its next party in the form of a program dance, restricted to Southwestern students and the faculty. This type of entertainment is a new experiment at Southwestern, so the cooperation of the students is asked to insure its success.

The Council is not trying to exclude the alumni, but for a party of this type, there can be only a limited number of guests, and if everyone who has ever been at Southwestern were invited, the dance would be a failure. In order not to have to discriminate, no alumni will be invited. For this reason, Southwestern fraternity men should ask campus girls so that as many as possible will be enabled to attend.

If this affair proves its merit, it may well become a tradition at Southwestern.

A MIXED SOCIAL ROOM

One reason that so much misconduct and talking goes on in the library may be due to the fact that students have no real place in which to study together. They may be found cluttering up the steps, in *The Sou'wester* office, and in the phone room studying or talking.

What we really need is a mixed social room where men and women students can both go in order to study and talk. The men's social room in Palmer Hall could be utilized for this purpose. Another possibility would be the *Lynx Lair*, but the times at which it could be used are rather limited.

THE LIBRARY

The Student Council recently drew up a resolution governing conduct in the library. Cooperate with the Council, Miss Marsh, and the attendants by being considerate of those studying there. The rule to forbid chronic cut-ups from studying in the library is a drastic one, but is made to help those conscientious students who really want to study.

REMINDER

To both new and old students, a reminder of their Honor Council pledges is not amiss here. Don't let desire to be initiated or anxiety over passing a subject lead you to any act contrary to your pledge. If you gain nothing else from your career at Southwestern except the sense of honor she seeks to implant in her sons and daughters, you will have received a priceless heritage.

A real sense of honor on the part of many of our "big-shots" of the business world would have prevented the depression.

PRAYER WEEK

Annual Week of Prayer will begin Feb. 19. Dr. Dunbar Odgen, distinguished minister, will be the speaker. Those who remember former Prayer Weeks know that much good may be derived from them.

Let's cooperate with the Christian Union and put this over. We have a worthy speaker. Fill Hardie Auditorium every night and get into the spirit of the Week of Prayer.

This event is rapidly becoming a worthwhile tradition at Southwestern.

SAMPLE CIGARETTES

Miss Gates states that she is willing for cigarette demonstrators to come to the store and give free samples, but she feels that the students should cooperate with her, and purchase their smokes from the Supply Store when convenient.

She is right. Giving away cigarettes hurts the business of the store, naturally. However, she will let the advertiser come every 45 days, but students are asked to patronize the store when possible, so as to help make up for losses incurred by the distribution of free packages.

Evergreen Hall

Everything in dear ol' Evergreen is being dated B. E. and A. E. (Before and after Exams) in case you didn't get the idea—All the sweet young things are running around with that "life is real, life is earnest" expression upon their faces and drawing "My dear, I am simply too busy for words." "Do not disturb" signs have sprung up like mushrooms. Lyda Lyon, Mal-line Lyon, and "Icky" Robinson keep one up perpetually.

The inmates hope that Mary Merhle and Ellie Powell will learn some new songs. Even the most sentimental of persons could hardly appreciate "My Blue Heaven" at 7:30 A.M.

Sarah Gracey is up after a terrific cold much to the joy of the ones who had to juggle trays all the way from the dining hall.

The Blue Ribbon for this week goes to Ellie Powell for her daily visits to the hospital to visit a sick friend from home. She surely is one person who could cheer up anybody and we know her visits are appreciated.

And to Lyda Lyon goes the booby prize for she has been the first inmate of Evergreen Hall who is always able to keep on being bored even during the most interesting Bull-sessions.

Robb Hall

Everyone seems to be taking the idea of exams being only a short ways off pretty seriously and as a result, most everyone has been doing a little studying for a change. Even Rodney said he might buckle down and read a page or two before exams, and someone has reported that they actually saw Fischbach looking at a book the other night.

It is with pride that we announce that one more Southwestern male student has at last found out which is the premier of campus dormitories. Mac Givens has moved into Room 101 with Sawrie, and even though he is a former Stewart Hallite, there is hope of making a gentleman Robbite out of him.

Possessing two such worthy basketball players among its inmates, Robb Hall feels that they are worthy of mention. Bob Pfrangle and Disney Strickland have both shown up well in their playing so far, and there is much reason to believe that they will continue to do so.

Freshman Sowell is the possessor of a big bruised spot on his face, a result of a recent wrestling match. It seems that he and Hammond were engaged in a little friendly match down in the social room, and that Sowell and the stone floor accidentally made contact.

We are glad to see Dr. Cooper up and out after a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning. Dr. Cooper remained in bed for a day or two but now has completely recovered.



T. Jones Meets Tate

ECHOES

1934:

Coach Miller is a real dog fiend. Every where Coach goes you can see a little dog following. That is if you look close enough, because the dog is so little that he would be overloaded if more than one flea got on him at once.

"Jug" Owens is a swell artist. He has sketched, with just an ordinary pencil, every celebrity in the sport world. Incidentally, he has sketched his own picture.

A law was passed in the 13th century forbidding priests to shoot craps on the altar while the sermon was being preached.

Why is Thayer Houts called "Stinch"?

JAN. 1933:

"Andrew Metcalf argued Judge Fitzhugh out of a twenty-five dollar fine the other day."

Well, \$25 is \$25 you know.

"New Sorority House Goes Up."

Now the girls can say: "Come up and see me sometime."

"Fred Bearden and his contemporaries promise to be top-notch harmony trio some day. Even in practice their songs delighted the music lovers of the hall."

—Robb Hall.

Music lovers?

"Jack Crosby and Chicken High seem to be very much down-hearted about a certain young lady."

JAN. 1932:

Miss Peggy Walker wistfully confided that her life long occupation has been in quest for beauty. It was in pursuing this goal that she decided to get rid of her long, blonde tresses and appear before the world as a devotee of the bob."

"Better be fat in the head than in the hips."—*They Say.*

Well, Mae West seems to be getting along.

"A man has been cleverer with his hands than with his head."—*They say.*

That's what many girls think.

REVIEWS

The Rover Boys at College, by Arthur Wingfield is a vivid account of the three fun-loving Rovers at Brill college. The scene opens at Uncle Randolph and Aunt Martha's farm, where the three Rovers reside. The boys are just preparing to leave for college where they will enroll as freshmen. The day of departure arrives and the boys load into the auto for the ride to the station. They always get into the tonneau, which I never did find out what was. Halfway to town, Tom, the fun-loving Rover, with a merry twinkle in his eye, turned the car around and went back. He said he had forgotten to put a firecracker under Boggs, the colored man. Anyway, another train ran the next day. On the train, Dick Rover, the more serious-minded brother, espied a flashily dressed youth whose eyes he did not like. Tom, the fun-loving Rover, amused himself by tripping the conductor, stopping the train, and numerous other playful pranks.

Next, we see the Rovers enrolled at Brill college, where they whip the Sophomores single-handedly, and emancipate the freshmen. During the melee, Dick soundly thrashes a youth who turns out to be the one he had seen on the train. This arouses the chap's animosity, and he goes away, vowing to get even. Tad Sobber is this fellow's name. The Rovers also make another enemy, Professor Josiah Crabtree, who hates the three brothers because they know all the answers.

The Rovers' college year is an interesting one. They excel in all branches of sport, and rank one-two-three in their class. After many skirmishes with Crabtree and Sobber, in which the two villains commit criminal offenses, the Rovers are back on the farm. Sobber and Crabtree manage to elude their grasp, but after being chased through five books are caught and imprisoned in the sixth.

Can you imagine the kind of a guy who would marry Marlene Dietrich for her money?

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WHO'S WHO

John Henry Fishbach, late of Bessemer, Ala. but later of Maryville, Tenn. leaves no doubt in any one's mind as to his scholarship, leadership, and general all-around ability. His accomplishments and honors are so numerous that there is scarcely room here for little more than a resume thereof.

Since his freshmen year he has been a member of the Ministerial Club, was editor of the Ministers' Yearbook last year, and is president of the organization this year. He is also a member of the Christian Union Cabinet. His high calibre of scholarship is attested in the fact that he is President of Alpha Theta Phi, by virtue of making the highest average; was the Tennessee nominee for a Rhodes Scholarship; carries the Mack Bible medal on his watch chain; won second class honors in '31 and '33 and first honors in '32, and is reading for honors in Philosophy and Economics.

He is now Chairman of the Nitist club, Secretary-Treasurer of Sigma Upsilon, a member of the Debating team, Music club, Chess club, Southwestern Players, and has between times found time to participate in intramural basketball, track and tennis.

S.T.R.A.N.D. FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Geo. O'Brien

in Zane Grey's

"THE LAST
TRAIL"

ON STAGE

Our Gang Comedy Star

"Freckles"

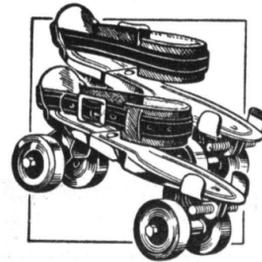
STARTS MONDAY

John Barrymore and
Bebe Daniels in

"Counsellor-At-
Law"

The Psychology of Skating

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Covering THE Campus

By The Lynxcat

Latest racket on Lynx campus: selling dances. One lad bitten by the love bird actually paid 75c for a chance to hop through an entire no-break at the coming Pan (it certainly has been) with his current crush. Numerous sample cigarette packs changed hands for dances. We won't name the ed who paid 35c to get somebody to dance with his gabby affliction.

That called for a wise-crack. "So what?" Do you know the history of some of our better bon mots? "So's your old man." swept the U. S. by storm. Jokes, shows, wisecracks, clever repartee, college wisecracks, in fact, the whole country was "old man" conscious for a brief spell.

Then Lowe and McLaglen immortalized "Sez You?" and Joe College took it up in a big way. Soon the whole country was "sezzing." And what about plumpish Helen Kane's "boop-boop-a-doop?" Every co-ed and lots of other dumb girls were screwing up (pucker to you, Charley) their lips and trying to be the life of the party.

With the gangster fillums came the sneering "Oh Yeah," and campuses were soon snarling out of the corner of their mouths at their molls. Now we only hear it in the movies.

"Heh heh heh heh heh" came the lunctical, heckling cackle of Henry Burbig, and gobs of our collegiate villains lost their breath trying to emulate him.

Ed Wynn's "so-o-o-o-o" came as an accident, 'tis said. He grew palsied with fear the first time he faced the mike and let out the soey squeak and it became the rage. Yes, he still does it.

"Vas you dere, Sharlie" even became a picture. Everybody who was doubted quoted the Baron and suffering America got an earful.

"Don't never do that" has been used to zip up countless zippable people, but "you nasty man" has been used far more effectively on "uncouth individuals." Joe Penner has a laugh that even Usrey can't copy.

Have you tried Eddie Cantor's tongue-twisting, ear-drum annoying, lip-cleaving "brxyp-brxyp"? "Where's Elmer?" is now a popular query, but the best to come from a song was "Who's afraid of the big bad Wolf?" The gruff-voiced little porker and his pals put that one over sally.

We nominate that Westish crack "Come Up and See Me Sometime" be relegated to that limbo of forgotten phrases quick. "Hello, tall, dark, and handsome" isn't much better, so "Peel me a grape" will have to do unless we can go to "Roman Scandals" and learn some more.

Worst crack of the weak: "Did you ever see a lion Charging?" Well, Hotchkiss did.

Lynxcat is glad to announce a "Personals and Advice to the Loveless" department for this column. Send in your troubles so we can have something to write about.

Personals:
Wanted: A young lady over 30 who likes Sarah Teasdale and Jimmy Londos. I am a lonely sophomore (somebody stole me horshe) and would like to establish a purely platonic friendship with her. S. S.

By the way, platonic friends are like lollypops: one of them is always a synonym for that delicacy.

Dear Lynxcat: I'm very much in love with a certain B. M. O. C. (big man on the campus). He seems very affectionate and playful when I come by for him in my car, especially when I take him to Fortune's (advertise with us and we'll use your name), but he never talks to me on the phone unless I call him. He dates my sorority sisters and tells them all he loves them. Don't you reckon he loves me since he doesn't tell me that? I am so full of anxiety. Please answer me. Worried.

We refer you to page 546, Volume XV, Encyclopedia Britannica.

Demosthenes couldn't have said this, even with a boulder in his pan. Try it. Free transportation to the Psychopathic Ward.

A skunk sat on a stump. The skunk think the stump stunk and the stump think the skunk stunk. Please pass the peas.

For our useless objects this week, we have old razor blades. You can shave with them. We do in the dorm.

After exams we will discuss professors.

Biology lab devised a clever scheme to stop "shining." A winsome miss, inclined to be in the class and prof's eye like mud, will probably do a complete eclipse. At any rate, the petition circulated around the lab of putrefying smells caused a crimson hue to color the countenance of another than the lass in consideration.

Eds Look With Disfavor On Hop

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ever and the novelty should make this Pan go over."

Jerry Porter regards the whole thing pessimistically. "About the middle of the evening the orchestra will be calling out that the rest of the dance will be a break affair."

John Ussery, an alumnus, says, "It's a lousy idea. It keeps us alums and grads from coming and tends to destroy love for our alma mater. The school depends upon us alumni."

Earl D. Christians moans, "It's fine if it works but I don't think it will. I hope that they go back to the old, tried and true way of conducting a dance in the South."

Wiley Jones thinks that the Pan's one claim to success is its novelty. "Everyone likes that side of it," he said. "If they would vary their Pans and have fewer of them, everyone would enjoy them more."

Gene Stewart is heartily in favor of the as yet untried experiment. "You can dance with your date more," he says. "At other Pans I never get to dance with my date more than a step or two. Let those who want that kind of dancing go to the College Club. The Pan should be different."

Tommy Fuller, in the manner of the Mad Hatter, wails, "It's a knockout for those who have their no-breaks but the devil for those who haven't. The feature that I don't like about it is that you have to dance all the time. I prefer the Pans as they were."

John Gaitner supports the novelty. "It will work both ways," he says. "You can pay back social obligations and know that you will not be 'stuck' longer than one dance and at the same time you get to dance an entire piece with the best dancers."

Louis Duffee says, "Let me tell you that it is one lousy idea. It is a good chance to pay up social duties but you know as well as I do that the boys aren't going to take the popular girls over to their corners when they have had their allotted dance with them."

Logan Hughes furthers his misogynistic attitude with the *Time*-like remark, "Who wants to dance a whole piece with a girl?"

"Each Pan ought to be different; that's goes without saying." Dave Edington paused to yawn. "But it remains to see how it will work out before we have any more like this."

Sidney Strickland indulges in a lit-

NITIST MEET

Nitist Club, the campus brain trust, met last night in the Bell Room and indulged in a heated discussion of "A Religion Without a God," the title of Prof. William Orr's paper.

le stricknine humor. "It's gonna be plain, unadulterated—oh, well. I've run out of money bribing people to take no-breaks with my date and I haven't one with anybody that I want one with." In fact we would say that you'd be better off going home for the weekend.

Rehfeldt, who should make a future salesman, remarks, "Heck, yeah, keep 'em. You get as many dances as you want with your flame without having to ask her to sit out a while and also it gives the poor unfortunates with B. O. a chance."

Walter May and Louis Graeber agree that "it's new and different and is a swell idea for a change," but May opposes Graeber in thinking that all Pans should be that way. Graeber likes the old grab-and-dance method.

Lucius Cook morosely admits, "It must be a good idea. I voted against it." Wasn't it Plato who said that the minority are always right?

Hiram Todd gets back to subtle rebuttal to his friends (?) in chapel who are always calling upon him to render some sweet love lyric. "If I can only croon each piece to my date for the moment and she doesn't throw everything available. . . ."

"Together we stand, divided we fall." That's the whole idea in a nutshell in the opinion of Charlie Taylor. "Unless this Pan receives the hearty cooperation of the entire student body, it WILL be a failure. It shouldn't be anything but an extremely enjoyable affair."

Dr. C. L. Baker expressed the opinion of the faculty in toto when he said, "This is the only chance that the faculty usually has to dance with the co-eds and here the boys make out the date lists, I think, before the faculty's invitations have been given out. What chance have we of getting dances with the girls when we don't even know what girl has a date with what boy?"

Well, dear children, in two weeks we'll see what the Pan actually will turn out to be. Personally we think, if only because of the anticipatory glum attitudes of the eds, the dance will be a howling success, (for as Olive Olsen said at the Orpheum a week ago, "Hell hath no fury like a woman's corns!")

Coeds Approve Program Dance

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Yes, Selden, and there's the probability that those particular people won't show up at the right time.

Sue Jenkinson says maybe it won't be so bad. Well, Pettit, it seems to us that you—oh, never mind. It probably wouldn't be doing any good.

Sara Elizabeth Gemmill predicts getting stood up. We hate to agree with such a popular young lady but then, as the popular song asserts, "the best of us may falter."

"Cornelia Henning calls it "a good idea if you like it," which is our idea of a subtle way of straddling the fence. Ethel Taylor's sympathy is for the boys. Imagine!

"Anything different must be good." Well, Sally Griffin, YOU would enjoy the dance if it were held in a horse stable.

Norma Lee says, "I haven't given the plan sufficient thought to express an opinion." Never mind, Norma, it doesn't deserve the time and that SAE houseparty at Georgia Tech ought to prove twice as interesting. . . .

Savilla Martin, Beverly Boothe, and Anne Grymes refuse to think about it till it's over. Then they won't need to.

Mabel Frances Gray declared that it has every promise of being a definite flop. "Southwestern is too large for a program dance." So you've been thru one of these ordeals before! No wonder you hold your tender opinion.

Peggy Walker, "Just can't wait to have my dances with all those charming lads." Well, Peggy, in spite of that sweet little bit of clever politicking, you not only can, but you WILL wait and keep on waiting *ad infinitum*.

Well, all that's left to be said, we think, is, "If you don't believe what we're telling you, just wait and see, dear readers, just wait and see."

And so imbibing a glass of intoxicating buttermilk, we donned our silk pajamas and went to bed to wrestle a while with Panhellenic nightmares.

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The above mentioned were having lunch in the "Lair" the other day when in walks Freshman Merrin proudly wearing his football numerals.

"Oh! what are those funny things on his sweater?" Asked Miss Grymes very puzzled. "Where do you get them?"

Louis Weeks came to Merrin's rescue. "You get them for playing ping-pong," he said.

"Can we get some too?" asked Miss Booth.

"Sure," answered Weeks, "you get them at Kresses for 15c."

"I bet they cost more than 15c," was Miss Canale's opinion.

Then Miss Brennan decided to have her say. "Oh! I bet I know what they're for. You get them for playing football. When you play football you get a letter or stripe or SOMETHING. Don't you, Louis?"

"Naw," said Weeks, "everytime we play we get \$25."

"Oh, I didn't know—w-w-w that!" the four exclaimed.

By this time Merrin had turned a bright red, and why not; everyone in the "Lair" was laughing.

Phi Gam: "Resist that temptation."

Sig Chi: "I would, but it may never come again."

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Timekeeper: One minute to play.

Coach: O. K. Sherman, get ready.

(Sherman jumps up, with a sudden show of energy, and dashes toward the scorer's desk . . . he stands for a moment . . . tense).

Timekeeper: O. K.

(Sherman puts two fingers in his mouth and emits a piercing whistle . . . the game ends).

SCENE II.

(In the dressing room—Sherman surrounded by admirers).

Sherman: Well, I didn't start the game but I ended it.

"Daughter, your hair is all mussed up. Did that young man kiss you against your will?"

"He thinks he did, mother."

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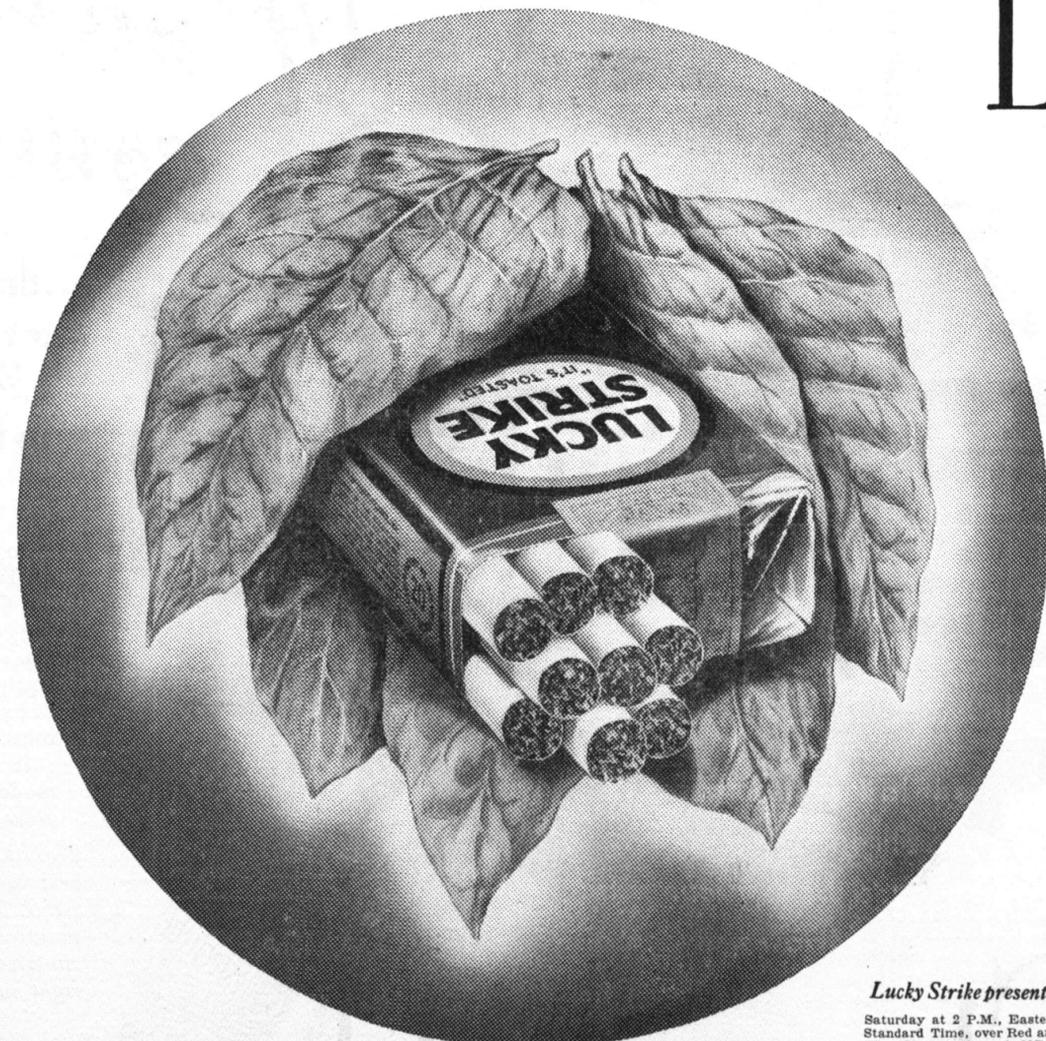
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DR. JOHNSON'S MOTTO—
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Dr. Kelso—Will you men stop exchanging notes in the back of the room?
Stude—"Them ain't notes, Dr. Kelso, them's cards. We're playing bridge."
Dr. Kelso—"Oh, I beg your pardon."

"No, Willie, put down that gun. You can't shoot the neighbors today. It's Sunday."

SHE WAS ONLY A SAILOR'S DAUGHTER, BUT SHE LIKED TO BARGE AROUND.

Quarterback to opposing one going after fumble—"Aw, c'mon, fella, let me have it. Me kid sister's in de stands."

AS HUNGRY AS A WOOD-PECKER WITH A BROKEN BILL.

"What is his business?"
"A panhandler."
"Panhandler?"
"Yes, he give facial massages."

Officials (in huddle): "Let's odd man to see whether we penalize Southwestern 25 yards or Ole Miss 25 yards, or let them both go."

L. Carroll: "What do you think of the Museum of Art?"

Pettit: "Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes under them."

Miss Snoop: "Mr. Smith, I saw your wife kiss the iceman this morning."

Mr. Don't-give-a-darn: "Hell, wasting her time on him when we owe the grocer 20 dollars."

Dear Mr. Palmolive:
"I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?"
Yours truly,
RODNEY BAINE.

Turner: (calling Sherman over telephone) "Can't you come over tonight?"
Sherman: "I cain't; I'm washing my B. V. D.'s."

Just here the operator accommodatingly remarked: "I'm ringing them."

OUR IDEA OF NOTHING IS TRYING TO KILL A COCK-ROACH WITH A POLO Mallet.

Graeber: "I'm forgetting women."
Whittaker: "So am I. I'm for getting a couple as soon as possible."

Fraternity Treasurer: "... and so, brothers, either we take in ten new men, or we take in washing."

"Now, here's \$125. We'll split it fifty-fifty."
"Yeh, but who gets the extra twenty-five?"

Heidelberg: "I keep thinking this is Thursday."
Herbert: "Well, this IS Thursday."
Heidelberg: "I know it—that's why I keep thinking about it."

Most things are dropped and broken.
Not Marge; she broke Bill and then dropped him.

First old lady to another in stands at S.W.-Ole Miss game: "I think Jones should have tried a delayed buck off guard for that last yard."

"Well, let's do the dishes."
"Aw, what are you going to do them for?"
"As much as I can scrape out of them."

"This is the last bar," said the musician as he sawed his way out of jail.

"I'll kill you, I'll kill you, I'll kill you!"
"Triple threat men, eh?"

Dickering, dickering, Doc,
With patients lined up a block.
With fits and convulsions,
They wait for prescriptions,
Liquor me, liquor me, Doc.

"Heavens above!" cried the college boy on the train, as he jumped into the berth beneath the one occupied by the belle of the campus.

THE ONLY COMPLETE CASE OF DISARMAMENT WE'VE NOTICED SO FAR IN EUROPE IS THE VENUS DE MILO.

"Gee, but I'd like to be the census."
"Why?"
"Because it embraces 18,000,000 women."

Reviewer Compares and Contrasts The Observer and Lynx Journal

Poetry Comes In For Majority Of Knocks In Both Literary Efforts

To arrive at a more understandable criticism, one should use analogy. Let us compare *The Observer* with the *Southwestern Journal*. They have approximately the same content, as do all literary journals. (i.e. poetry, short stories, articles on literature, criticism of literature, and more poetry. Then, of course, there is some more poetry.) Poetry is much easier to do, and requires less effort. It is obvious that some of the poetry in the *Journal* required no effort, other than just taking the trouble to write what is being thought about or possibly writing it then thinking about it. In either case there is some decent poetry, and some indecent poetry.

"Divine Majority," by G. Marion O'Donnell, is very, very morose, and very, very amusing because it is morose. Mr. O'Donnell gets along very well with his effort until he mentions that his love can no longer betray him since she is beneath the ground where nobody but worms can kiss her and that he is not in the least jealous of worms. For a wind up he suggests that he has thought about putting a bullet through his brain, which is not a bad idea at that.

Maybe the name of the author has something to do with it, and that is what makes it have a peculiar Irish honesty. Referring, of course, to "Irish

Folk Music". You can guess that the name of the composer is Patrick O'Sullivan. He makes a lengthy plea for Irish Music, thinks that it should be appreciated, and expresses the hope that someday it will be classed with music developed in the Russian renaissance. From an editorial comment in *The Observer*, Mr. O'Sullivan is an authority, and his article is filled with really brilliant knowledge of music, and no sarcasm.

If you would like to read something from which you can glean some good ideas, read *The Proletarian Novel*, under the standing head: *Of Books*.

In the same column: Dr. Johnson, who expresses himself emphatically, "tells" about *Winner Take Nothing*, and makes one sorry that one read it. Giving the idea that a sin has been committed.

The format of *The Observer* is much more literary-ish than *The Journal*, and of course the writers are more experienced, with the exception of the poets, and so far as the booster column, or the instigators column goes—the one where the writers are bragged about—all have been doing this sort of thing for a while.

For the sake of our own Maurice Carlson, and for the sake of art and literature, try to get a copy of *The Observer*.

Lynx Drop Three Cage Tilts In Row

Southwestern's quintet, although fighting hard, dropped three basketball games this week.

The first game went to Ole Miss to the tune of 45-15. Taking the lead from the start, Ole Miss was never headed, in spite of the good playing by Ed Mays and Rasberry.

Miss. State took the first of the two game series easily and completely outplayed the Lynx. Southwestern could not stop Waits, Miss. State's all-South-eastern forward. The final score was 67-26.

Although putting up a bitter fight, Southwestern lost the second of the series as decisively as the first. The Lynx could not stop the Maroon fast-breaking offense.

Scene At The College Club

Mostly odds and ends, now and then a sparkle, dull shadows . . . Savilla Martin becomingly veiled, off early to keep the Sabbath. . . Sara Naill something to behold in gold and black . . . Hope Brewster home at the not-so-small hours of the morning to fill a late date long since forgotten . . . Evelyn Gragg hovering about Clough Eaton during his vocal interlude . . . Betsy Mohead in the newest, hats off—Peggy, Streuling happily about . . . Charles Ernest Woolfolk, soberly business-like engaging the Collegians for Tunica's President's Ball—Kate Otey's elegant brown moire . . . Sadler's royal gloves—O'Brien's French twists, an exhausted reporter on barren ground.

TRACK WORK TO START FEB. 15

Official track practice will start with spring football, about Feb. 15. Those on the track squad who play football will not don the spikes until after the grid grind is over. Distance men are advised to begin their early conditioning as soon as possible.

SPHINX Elects

New officers elected by *Sphinx* at a recent meeting are Dorsey Barefield, president; Sidney Strickland, vice-president; Louis Duffee, secretary; and John Pepper, treasurer.

Officers for the fall term were John H. . . . president; --Dorsey--Barefield, vice-president; Sidney Strickland, secretary; and Max Usrey, treasurer.

White Is New Head Of Dixie Circuit

Milton J. White, Millsaps, was elected president of the Dixie Conference at the conference's last meeting. Father Shields, S.J., of Spring Hill, was elected vice president, and J. W. Edwards is the new secretary-treasurer.

These officers will hold office three years, and each year, in keeping with the Conference rules, they will alternate their respective offices.

The Conference will make plans for the basketball tournament which will probably take place in Jackson, Miss.

Freshettes Defeat Hutchinson 14-4

Although the inter-sorority and inter-class games will not be played until after mid-term, a practice game between Miss Hutchinson's team and the picked Freshette team was played Tuesday in the gym and the Freshettes won by a 14-4 score.

Lineup:
Freshettes: Martha Bailey, Elizabeth Duxton, Anne Dashiells, Annie Rose Wallace, Olga Scharff, Coleate Taylor, Cecile Porter, Ann Marie Orgill, E. Ford (substitute) Beverly Bruce.
Miss Hutchinson's: Elizabeth Duxton, Anne Dashiells, Annie Rose Wallace, Coleate Taylor, Ann Marie Orgill, Beverly Bruce.

Diehl, Johnson, Shewmaker Return

Dr. Diehl, Professor Johnson and Shewmaker returned today from St. Louis where they attended the meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities in session at that place since Tuesday.

S Club To Initiate After Cage Season

The S club will have another ceremony after basketball is over, as a new crop of letter men is forecasted. No social function will be given before April, when the annual April football dance will be the grand finale of the day's entertainment.

Chi Omega Pledges Entertain Actives

The pledges of Chi Omega will entertain with a supper at the Chi Omega lodge on Thursday night in honor of the active chapter.

emits a very vehement "Grayboow" (The "o" pronounced like the "w" in camel). His business partner does not answer for reasons of his own. The hard working partner does not care, in fact, he is very, very calm. He simply goes on with his labors, not stopping or straining, but frequently yelling "Graeboow."

These noises are most prevalent before a party when everybody is dressing. No one is going to be disturbed, and the feeling of fellowship runs high. (brother can you spare a shirt?)

Taking it all in all, singing and shouting help dormitory life considerably. What a dead place it would be without it. It is a form of self entertainment which, if listened to properly, really does prove to be interesting. The shower is not half so cold when you can shout, *ex animo*, words from the "Old Ox Road" or "Asleep In the Deep." And then too, you do not feel half as bad about using the other fellow's soap when he is dueting with you.

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