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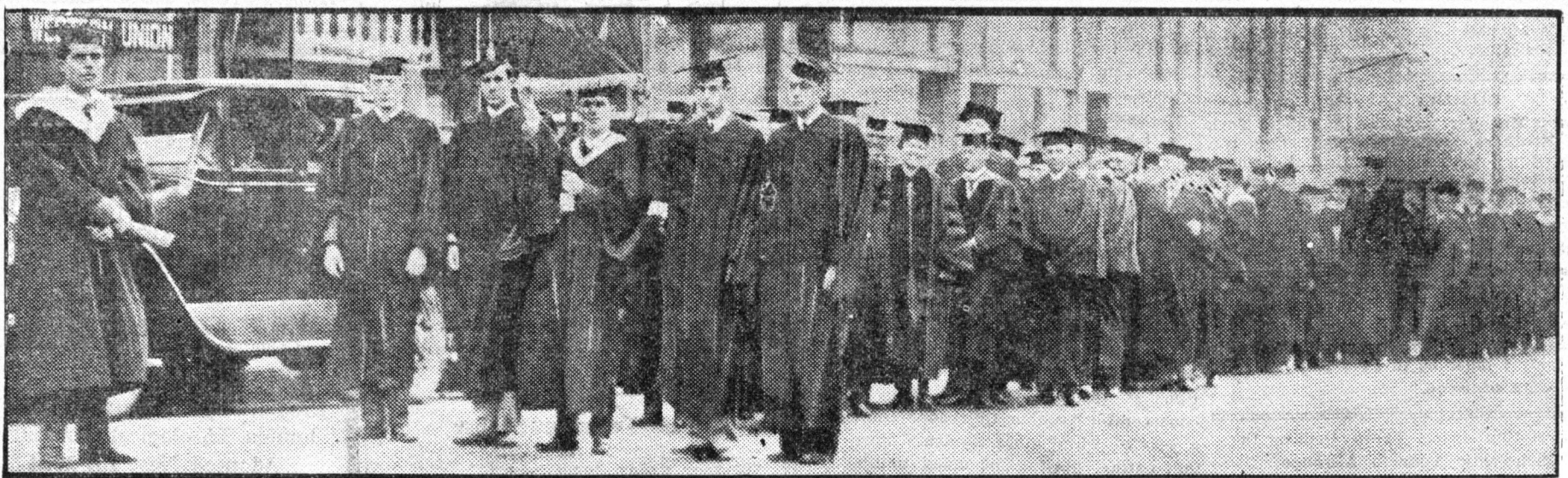
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President Diehl To South Carolina

Will Attend Educational Meet In Charleston

President Charles E. Diehl left Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, which convenes in Charleston, S. C.

SHOW NEWS REEL

Strand Theater Presents Movie Of Jubilee Celebration.

All students who missed the semi-centennial celebration will do well to go to the Strand Theater this week. The Pathe News reel is being shown, and it gives several views of the campus and buildings as well as of the visiting dignitaries and alumni.

Blanket of Darknes Keeps Secret While Tongues Are Wagging

Mysteries of the night—'Twas between 7 and 9 o'clock; all was dark; the speeding train was cutting through the inky pitchness of the night. But inside all was light and gay. Sounds of satisfaction and bliss reigned.

Cuddled in one of the coach seats sat "Barrel" Davis and his charming "frau." It was a sight fit for the gods to behold; so romantic; so cute, and all that.

Suddenly the effulgence was blanked. Some one had committed a dastardly and atrocious crime. Nothing but the lurid rays from the locomotive lit the earth.

More sounds of bliss and complete satisfaction. Then—as suddenly as they had been extinguished—the lights resumed their operation. For a time consternation was felt for the twain. Had something happened to one? Horrors! A rustling of garments, a suppressed word, and the one became two. Army tactics teach two paces between ranks; we saw two soldiers on the train that night.

SICK STAR BACK

Clements Returns to Campus After Operation.

Al Clements, grid star, has returned to the campus after a 15-day confinement, following an operation at Baptist Memorial Hospital. He is convalescing from effects of the ordeal, and is improving rapidly.

BASKET BALL SEASON LOOMS AHEAD

Neely To Make First Call For Candidates Soon.

The basketball situation furnishes as great a problem to Jess Neely as did the football situation earlier in the year. Having lost Alexander, Newton, Gardner and Perrine of last year's varsity, only "Hap" Wilson, Joe Davis and Sam Hall remain as a nucleus for this season's team.

Practice will start Thursday, December 10, or as soon as the new gym can be put into shape. Coach Neely wants to get an early start so as to get a line on the new candidates who are unknown quantities. One lad who is certain to give anybody a struggle for a forward berth is "Chi" Waring, named on the All-Memphis prep team last year.

Theta Alpha Phi Open Fall Season

Theta Alpha Phi will stage their initial opening Saturday, Dec. 12.

Three one-act plays will be given: "Helena's Husband," "Suppressed Desires" and "Overtones."

A special price of 25 cents will be made for students. General admission will be 50 cents.

ALUMNI NOTES

To the Student Body of Southwestern, At the College:

Greetings from the alumni who were privileged to participate in the jubilee celebration of our Alma Mater. And with these greetings also an expression of our appreciation of the part the students played in the hospitality extended us throughout the occasion.

We love the old institution and we believe that you do, too. We are glad you love Southwestern and, while we offer you our genuine appreciation of all you did to make our visit happy, may we also express the sincere hope that the glory of her future may surpass her yesterdays.

We alumni have met the world in earnest. Not all of us have conquered it. But on all our battlefields we have found the training we had in our college and the principle she taught us has been more precious than gold. We trust her name and fame may grow through the sons she sends out into the world to represent her.

Most cordially and sympathetically yours,
SOUTHWESTERN ALUMNI ASS'N.
By R. A. Bolling, Secretary.

Mean Bad Hunters Mount Draft Horses For Dangerous Hunt

Strapping on their hunting regalia, taking down their trusty artillery from behind the door, wiping off the cobwebs, buckling on their grub bags, two bold, adventurous hunters headed for the wilds in quest of birds. No, not jail-birds; for they were too timid, but the poor, innocent inhabitants of the fields.

With an awkward gracefulness both dauntless hunters mounted their draft horses and were away. Both Noisy Lemmon and Bob Flemister were geared for bear, but their hearts were only for birds.

And to frighten the wild beasts of the field, Jep, the "retrieving dog," kept faithful guard. Yes, he is a "retrieving dog" of the old order. In fact he was doomed to meet a fate such as befell his father and dear brothers.

But Fate played a scurvy trick—as she always does under the same circumstances—and the bold hunters returned with downcast heads, a dejected spirit and an empty bag.

And the tongues of gossip brand the hunters with halos of mercy for the poor, defenseless birds of the open.

Flash: Both Noisy and Bob state they had many opportunities to slay the coveted birds, but they were overcome with sympathy and so returned empty-handed home. Yes, they assert they are good hunters, especially on draft horses and with a "retrieving dog."

Alumni Can Help

Are you faithful to your Alma Mater? You can't be unless you know what she is doing. The best way to learn of her development is through the College paper.

Alumni can't be publishers but they can be subscribers and boosters. This week the manager is sending several complimentary copies of the Sou'wester to the alumni who are not yet subscribers. If you are one of these, fill out the blank below and return immediately so that you may not miss an issue.

Mr. J. Robert York,
Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.
Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed
for two dollars for which please send me the Sou'wester during the remainder of the Collegiate year.

Southwestern Host To Many Delegates At 50th Birthday

Southwestern held its jubilee and inaugural celebration last week. The alumni, dignitaries and representatives from many of the larger colleges, universities, and learned societies were in attendance in force. This was a great occasion for Southwestern, and coming as it did, just as the institution began its work in Memphis, it serves as a notable event by which to mark the end of the old and the beginning of the new Southwestern.

However, the ceremonies showed clearly that the old institution is not dead, and that the new college is not in swaddling clothes, but that the old lives on in the new giving it the stability, experience and traditions that are so necessary to a college.

Among the important features of the program was an address by President Charles E. Diehl, in which the "ideals of Southwestern" were set forth. This is to be published soon for the purpose of letting other institutions know the educational aims and goal of our college.

A unique ceremony was that of the acorn planting at noon Friday. Acorns were taken from the large black oak which stands between Stuart hall and the castle on the Clarksville campus and sent to Memphis by Mr. Lyon, former dean. One of these was planted for each president, beginning with the old Masonic College in 1848, which was changed to Southwestern Presbyterian University in 1875. There are eleven of these, the last being for President Diehl, and they are arranged in the form of a large "S," carrying out our athletic system of rewarding for services.

Of particular interest to the student body were the class and fraternity reunions which were prepared for by the various groups. While these events will take place with greater force when the centennial is celebrated fifty years from now, some of the students who fear they will not be here then are planning for an annual reunion at commencement.

For the first time in the history of the institution, the Alumni Association has become actively interested in the welfare of its Alma Mater. Thursday evening was given over to the alumni, at which time several interesting addresses were made, and a more effective organization formed. Dr. E. D. McDougall of Jackson, Tenn., was re-elected president of the association.

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What Does It Mean?

Are you one of those so-called Southwesterners who look upon their Alma Mater as just another institution where degrees are conferred? Is it possible that you do not appreciate her recent history, to say nothing of the past fifty years of wonderful service, and her unsurpassed possibilities for future development?

Southwestern is no common institution, but represents a venture in an ideal school. It was a great venture, and required extraordinary faith that God would raise up friends for the college. Our Alma Mater is invaluable to Memphis and the Mississippi Valley, but unless grateful friends in the territory which she serves stand by her, she will not be able to accomplish the things we would like to see her do. Another requirement in this venture was an uncommon faith in the students—faith that they would be so proud of the institution's noble history, of its splendid faculty, and of its beautiful, well-equipped and almost immortal buildings—and they may well be proud of all these things—that they would boost Southwestern to all their friends and acquaintances.

You have displayed good school spirit, as good as the average A-grade college. But are you satisfied with mediocrity? Are you content to finish easy in third or fourth place, or is there something spurring you on to finish first? Spirit makes the school. It isn't idle words to say that, with a superior school spirit, and with every student and alumnus boosting for his or her Alma Mater, we should shortly have a college second to none in the educational realm.

Do you consider that your school deserves any loyalty in return for the benefits you are receiving? If you do, PROVE IT, and in a decade or two we shall look back at Princeton, Harvard, and Yale and ask 'em "How's the dust?"

A Worthy Cause

Tuberculosis Christmas seals are again for sale on the candy counters, cigar stands and hotel desks of the country. Millions of them, too, are pouring into our homes by mail, with the request that we purchase the little stickers and so further strengthen the campaign against one of the world's greatest scourges.

This year the Christmas seal comes of age. It is just 21 years since an obscure postal clerk in Denmark conceived the idea of a decorative stamp to be placed on Christmas mail as a means of raising funds for a hospital for tubercular children. A few years later the first Christmas seals that were sold in the United States raised \$3,000 for the purchase of a sanatorium site in Delaware. Last year 1,250,

000 seals were printed for the National Tuberculosis Association and their sale brought approximately \$4,500,000 into the coffers of the 1,500 organizations affiliated with the national body.

Our participation in the annual Christmas seal sale is an investment in individual and community health. More than that, we become a part of the message of hope which the seal carries to the many thousands who otherwise become victims of a preventable and curable disease. In all truth, the mission of the Christmas seal is joyous health.

Faculty Appreciates

When we found that ushers would be needed for the various exercises held in connection with the jubilee and inaugural ceremonies, we selected twenty-five of the handsome and reliable men in Southwestern to do the job. Also, a color guard was needed for the processional Saturday morning, and for this four of the most gorgeous looking men were chosen so that our standard might be well protected. Although no attack was made upon the colors, we feel justified in attributing the fact to the happy selection of men.

The ushers in cap and gown gave a distinctive collegiate tone to all the functions at which they served. They went to considerable trouble to render the college a service while other students were hunting, eating, playing, or doing nothing. We take this means of thanking them for their assistance; each one who served will be presented one of the medals which were struck to commemorate this occasion. Virtue is its own reward in that these men may look at these medals in after years and say, "I helped make that event a success."

The X Y Z Club is adjourned, until 1975.
 THE ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE.
 SUB-COMMITTEE ON USHERS.

In last Sunday's News Scimitar there was a picture of Dr. Diehl wearing eye-glasses, and ever since, Freshman King has been wondering how the printing press ran over our President's face without breaking his "specks."

Brownsville, Tennessee,
 Dec the first.

My Lovin Son:

I would hev ansered your letter las week, but I just knowed you wuz gonna be on that Ole Miss trip, and your Ma's rheumatiz has been worryin her lately. That made me have to milk and take a turn at the dishes.

Son, don't you go and do no foolish tricks like you said that Freshman Murphy don—ring the fire alarm when you wanted to mail a letter.

Listen Son, your ma and I and Sally is gonna get the old flivver and come up and see you. I want to see the fresh ends that you talk so much about.

Always right your old Pa and Ma and don't forget Sally.

YOUR PA.

On account of a heavy expense of a picture frame, some of the freshmen have decided to have their photos made for the "Lyax" with their heads stuck through a window sash.

Taxi-driver Gratz slows up enough to let another car pass.

I'm The Gink

I'm the college gink who plays a musical instrument. I do not play very well and therefore, I have to practice a great deal. Sometimes I play the same selection for an hour straight. I guess it is monotonous to hear me repeat the same selection time after time, but I simply must. When I become efficient with one piece of music I immediately start practicing on another. My favorite time to play my instrument is late at night, while the other fellows are either trying to sleep or study. I know I am a nuisance in the dormitory, but I don't care. I like music and I am going to learn to play.

QUIPS AND SKITS

BY THE COLLEGE HUMORIST

A man upon leaving a restaurant chanced to take by mistake an umbrella belonging to a woman. Not realizing his mistake



until she had overtaken him, and brought it to his attention rather sharply, he made profuse apologies and then, somewhat embarrassed, walked out.

Leaving his office later in the day he stopped to get three umbrellas which he had left to be repaired on his way down town in the morning. Upon boarding a car, he soon got a seat, only to find himself opposite the lady whose umbrella he had taken earlier in the day. She looked down significantly at the umbrellas in his hand and said icily:

"You seem to have had a very successful day, sir."

The Versatile Spouse

"Is your daddy home, sonny?"
 "No, sir. He hasn't been home since mother caught Santa Claus kissing the cook."

Father: "You are too young, my dear, to marry and leave a good home."
 (?): But, papa, (?) says that won't be necessary."

Judicious

"I made a big hit with that co-ed you introduced me to."
 "What did you say to her?"
 "Nothing. I just kept still and listened."

The Explanation

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."
 Frosh: "That's why we all flunked."

A Chicago minister says that the colleges are going crazy. Tut, tut! Aren't they still in full possession of their faculties?

Postponed

Fresh: "How long will I have to wait for a shave?"
 Barber: "Years, sonny, years."

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The Synod of Mississippi and Columbia Theological Seminary Joins Forces

Resolution in Regard to the Columbia Theological Seminary, Adopted Nov. 13, 1924

"The Synod of Mississippi has heard with pleasure the plan for the removal of Columbia Theological Seminary to the City of Atlanta, and

"I. Does hereby accept said offer of the Board of Directors of the said Seminary when the removal of the Seminary shall have become an assured and legal fact.

"II. And as this removal may be thus assured before another meeting of the Synod, it does hereby appoint as Directors in said Seminary:

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 "REV. J. B. HUTTON, D.D.
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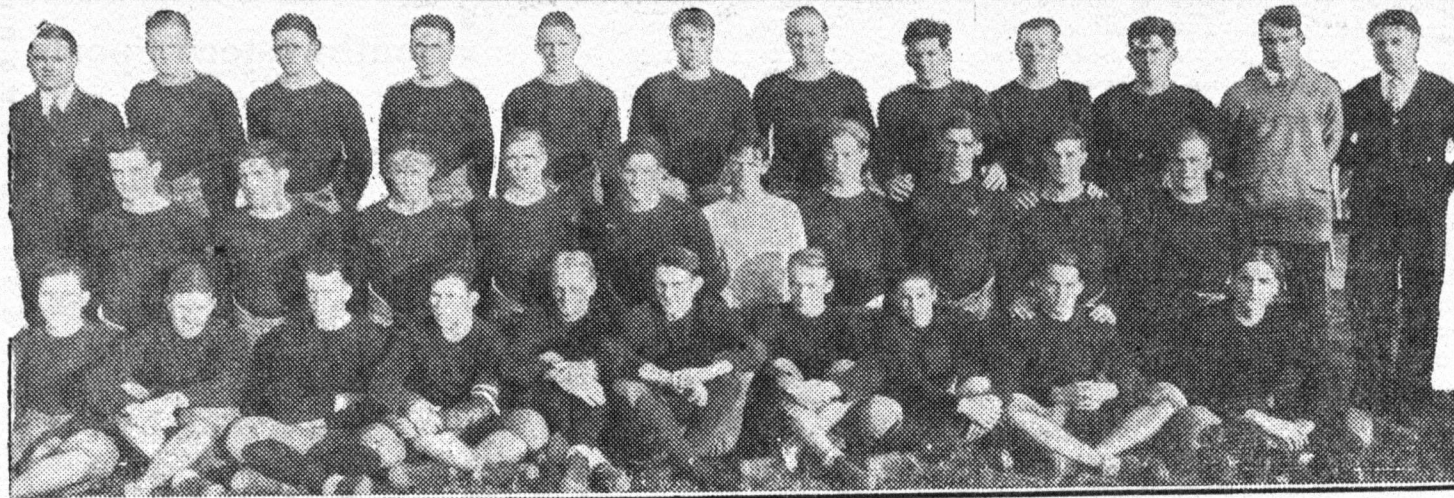
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SOUTHWESERN'S LYNX CLOSE SEASON WITH WIN

The Southwestern Lynx rounded out their 1925 season with a win over the West Tennessee Teachers. Bottom row, left to right: T. M. Hooker, Spencer Ellis, Tinsley Connell, Shorty Myrick, Happy Wilson, Doc Price, Tack Thompson, Ora Johnson, Walsh, White. Second row left to right: Draper, Otis Koonce, Baby Davis, Arthur Dulin, Dode Farnsworth, Wes Adams, A. M. Scott, Milton Hawk, Harry Trevathan, McGiveran. Top row, left to right: Assistant Coach Cooper Litton, T. M. Garrett, Frank Hamilton, Donald McDonald, Henry Waring, Joe Davis, Bob McKinnon, Will Barrett, Coulter, Coach Jess Neely, Fred Taber, athletic manager.



"Jup" Pluvius Out As Lynx Cats Swamp Tigers Turkey Day

Skipper Neely Opens With Second Term Maties—Curtain Act

Sailing serenely through a veritable sea of muck and mire the crew of the Good Ship Southwestern met and sank in deadly combat the Good Ship Normal. Admiral Curlin, with his crew of maties sailing under the cross and bones of the Tigers, waved the white flag to Skipper Neely of the fightin' Lynx. The Tigers walked the gangplank and the Cats came out on top of the heap, score 31 to 6. It was the Turkey Day clash between the ancient enemies, and the feud was the curtain act on the 1925 grid season.

Old Jupiter Pluvius played well his part with sporadic outbursts of icy showers. But for all the preparation which Old Jup had made with his rain bags, his efforts toward thwarting the playing of the game were for naught. Old Jup, perceiv-

ing his endeavors so slighted, remained constant throughout the game.

Second Team Starts

Skipper Neely of the Lynx Cats, opened the game with his second team of maties, a strategic move to test the strength of the highly-touted Normalites. The scrubs stayed the rushes of the Tigers throughout the first chapter, but were themselves unable to score.

Peering through his telescope, Skipper Neely opined that while the scrubs could hold the Tigers, it would take the varsity to score on them. So with a sweep of his weather-beaten hand he ordered in his first-string players. And they soon were tied up; for shortly after the opening of the second quarter, Normal marched down the field and scored on the Cats. Packard, Normal fullback, failed for point after touchdown.

Hawk, Lynx half, made the first Southwestern touchdown, within the next five minutes of play. Mate Farnsworth, fullback, eased an accurate kick for point after goal. Both teams then swayed up and down the field until the half was up. The score stood at this stage: Southwestern, 7; Normal, 6.

Both Fight Hard

Fight and fire was in the eyes of both Cat teams as they opened the second half. Southwestern opened up with a whirlwind drive and marched down to Normal's 40-yard line. Farnsworth succeeded in

lifting a beautiful dropkick from the field, scoring three points. Farnsworth made a touchdown within the next five minutes of fighting and kicked goal. The Cat fullback registered 10 points in this quarter.

Normal opened the final chapter with an aerial attack. A long pass was completed, but the ball was lost on downs. The Cats marched down the field and Price made a touchdown. Farnsworth kicked goal. Skipper Neely sent his second team back in for the varsity. Wilson soon followed with a touchdown and then point after touchdown.

Although the game was played in semi-darkness, there were many luminaries. Packard and Tyson were outstanding players of the Tiger aggregation, and Farnsworth, Hawk, Wilson and Myrick for the Cats.

"Happy" Wilson, "Shorty" Myrick and Alvie "Tack" Thompson, Southwestern players, finished their college careers, clothed in a great victory.

Southwestern	Position	Normal
EllisL.E.....	Letterel
HamiltonL.T.....	Chambers
ConnellL.G.....	Williams
DraperR.G.....	Stapleton
GarrettC.....	Grisham
McGiveranR.T.....	Walker
TrevathanR.E.....	Tyson
ThompsonQ.B.....	Smith
HookerL.H.....	Jones
WilsonR.H.....	Crawford
SmithF.B.....	Packard

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	Total
Southwestern	0	7	10	14	31
Normal	0	6	0	0	6

Summary: Scoring touchdowns—Southwestern—Hawk, Farnsworth, Price, Wilson; Normal—Tyson. Points after touchdowns—Drop-kick, Farnsworth 3, Wilson 1. Field goal—Drop-kick, Farnsworth. Substitutions: Southwestern—Waring for Ellis, Koonce for Hamilton, Myrick for Connell, S. Davis for Garrett, Dulin for Draper, Scott for McGilveran, J. Davis for Trevathan, Adams for Thompson, Hawk for Hooker, Price for Wilson, Farnsworth for Smith; Normal—Robertson for Crawford, Parr for Chambers, White for Walker, Gassaway for Grisham, Peiser for Letterel, Shore for Gassaway. Officials: McCabe (Tennessee), referee; Lane (Tennessee), umpire; Northcutt (Vanderbilt), timer; Davis (Central High School), linesman. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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Daughter: The ole you chased home last night.

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Bee: "All right. Roll me over and put it in my back pocket."

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RECENT PLEDGES

During the past two weeks the following pledges have been announced:
 Kappa Delta—Miss Sarah Johnson.
 Kappa Alpha—Henry Westbrook.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Henry Waring.

CHI OMEGAS HOST

On Thanksgiving morning, the Chi Omegas were hostesses of a breakfast given at their rooms, 515 N. McLean, in honor of their visiting alumni.

Those present were Misses Frances Beach, Frances Edwards, Mabel Meacham, the members of the active chapter, and the pledges.

FETE NEW SORORITY

Installation and inaugural banquet for Southwestern's new sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, was held the night of Nov. 20. Polly Gilfillan, Mary Frances Young, Elizabeth Laughlin, Kitty Kelly, Catherine Underwood, Dorothy Vanden and Minnie Lundy were received in to the sorority in the afternoon as charter members of the Kappa Omicron chapter, and were presented that night at a banquet at the Peabody.

All the members of the active alumni chapter were present at the dinner, the guests of honor being, besides the newly initiated chapter members, Miss Josephine Pratt of New York, Mrs. George Baskerville of Birmingham and Mrs. R. A. Jones of Covington, Tenn. Mrs. George Keebler acted as toastmistress and presided over the occasion. Each of the honor guests made a short talk.

On the following Monday afternoon the alumni of the sorority gave a tea for the new chapter at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clinton, in Hein Park. Every detail was carried out perfectly, the sorority color of cardinal predominating in the decorations. More than 200 friends of the sorority enjoyed Miss Clinton's hospitality.

Miss Videlle Goosetree, '25, of Clarksville, was present for our jubilee celebration and is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Greenhill.

Ode to the Kampus Kat

Poor mistreated feline,
 Brought in from the alley;
 Nothing much but skin and bones
 And a temper—really!

Only knows to scratch and claw;
 Just look what he's getting—
 He's jealous of the Lynx Cat,
 Cause Lynx gets all the petting!

The fire upon the hearth burns low,
 And in the warmth of its rosy glow,
 A soft black kitten sleeps.
 You in the nearby easy chair
 Would make me quite content, my dear,
 Your face my heart aye keeps.

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BIRDS-EYE VIEW OF THE SEASON GRIDIRON MENU

With the 31-6 over West Tennessee State Teachers' College on Thanksgiving Day, Southwestern Lynx Cats closed the most successful grid campaign of its history. Much credit for the good showing of the Cats is due Coaches Neely and Litton, who took a small squad of old men as a nucleus and built around them a strong team.

Only two men will be lost to the team by graduation. Ten men who played regularly will be back in 1926 besides a large showing of incoming freshmen. However, the services of "Shorty" Myrick, guard and "Hap" Wilson, back, will be missed. Both have shown class during their four years on the grid.

Starting the season with a 57-0 victory over Jonesboro College, the Lynx were presented a 10 to 3 defeat the following Saturday at the hands of Birmingham Southern. Being a bit over-confident from the start, the setback made the gang more determined. They came back the next Saturday with a win over Jonesboro Aggies, 14-6. Further evidence of this new aggressiveness was furnished by a surprise victory over Henderson-Brown score 20 to 0. The Lynx Cats pushed over 20 points before the Reddies knew the game was going on.

Millsaps journeyed to the lair of the Cats from Jackson and were drubbed with a 6-0 score.

Bethel Corporals were the next opponents of the rampaging Cats. The Corporals did an about-face on this occasion and the Cats pushed them over their goal to the tune of 27 to 6 tallies.

"Ole Miss" proved the thorn to the team. Outweighed many pounds to the man, Southwestern was downed, 31 to 0. "Mighty Mississippians" was no idle name, for they packed a wicked wallop.

And then the pedagogues from West Tennessee State Normal decided they were the stuff. In company with Admiral Curlin, coach, they came, they saw, they regretted.

Seven victories and two defeats was the splendid record made by the squad for the season. The teams played this year were not of the mediocre caliber, but heavy, representative college teams. Southwestern's schedule for 1926 is to be even more ambitious than the 1925 array. Efforts are being made to retain the strongest of this year's opponents and couple with them other formidable teams.

AND HE FLUNKED

The professor told the freshman to sign his pledge at the end of his review paper, and he wrote Sigma Chi.—Ex.

A BOOTLEGGER'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to sleep,
 I pray my still they'll let me keep;
 If there's a fire I'm not concerned,
 For I'm all wet and can't be burned.

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