



The South'wester



Volume 7

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 11, 1925

Number 10

S. A. C. Outlines Plan For Controlling of College Athletics

Incorporate Five Recommendations Into Standards for Players to Toe

President Charles E. Diehl returned to the campus Monday morning from a meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges which convened in Charleston, S. C., Dec. 1-4.

One fact of general interest is that the recommendations that were adopted harmonize, in general, with the views held by our faculty for years, and particularly as regards the relative importance that should be given to athletics. Although President Diehl does not agree with the rules that were adopted in every detail, nevertheless, he does believe that a step has been taken in the right direction. Quoting Dr. Diehl:

"The outstanding feature of the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern states was an address on Intercollegiate Athletics by Dr. S. V. Sanford, of the University of Georgia, president of the S. I. C. It was the most sane address on athletics I've ever heard, an address in which he paid slight attention to many criticisms usually voiced against college athletics, and laid the emphasis on the real trouble. He emphasized the value of athletics, but pointed out the evils of inter-collegiate athletics as they are now conducted.

"He made five definite recommendations, all of which were heartily and unanimously adopted by the Southern Association, and these five recommendations are incorporated into the standards of the association by which every college in the association will be measured in the future. Briefly, those recommendations are as follows:

- "(1) Football practice, including skull practice, shall not exceed the time of a laboratory period, two hours a day.
- "(2) No student shall be eligible to play in more than one sport unless he makes a grade of 85 or better.
- "(3) Schedules shall be arranged so that students are absent from their college not more than five days during the sport season.
- "(4) Freshman teams shall be limited to only one game away from home.
- "(5) Every college shall belong to a recognized athletic conference."

Donates Lectern

Mrs. Stinson Presents College With Remembrance

A short time ago Southwesterners saw a beautiful lectern on our stage, in place of the old one that is now to be found in the Bible professor's classroom. The new lectern is specially designed, and is a fitting addition to the equipment of our handsome auditorium. It was given by Mrs. W. A. Stinson of Greenwood, Miss., as a memorial to her husband. A plate to be added will probably bear the following inscription:

In memory of
WILLIAM A. STINSON
1869-1924
Greenwood, Miss.

This memorial is only one of a number which have been established in the past.

Prof Storn (in Spanish class): "Have you ever seen bull fights, Beck?"

Beck: "Nah, putt I haff seen chicken pox."

GRIDDERS BANQUET, ELECT CAPTAIN, RECEIVE LETTERS

The grand finale to the 1925 grid season will fall next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Hotel Peabody, when the Lynx Cats will receive their letters and enjoy their annual banquet. Coach Jess Neely will preside and lead in the toasting, roasting and otherwise personal remarks.

The letter men are Sid Davis, captain, Henry Waring, A. M. Scott, Goodwin T. Myrick, Arthur Dulin, Otis Koonce, Joe Davis, Al Clements, Wesley Adams, Chas. Price, Milton Hawk, George Farnsworth, Jr., Thomas Morgan, Hooker, Fred Taber (manager.) Of the fourteen receiving the red S's, thirteen were active players, disproving the long established cabalistic combination of 1 and 3 being ominous of hard-luck.

Following the presentation of letter awards, the banquet act will be the schedule of the hour. Special guests are Harry Trevathan, Ralph Hamilton, Tins-

ley Connell, T. M. Garrott, Benton Coulter, Brice Draper, Crawford McGivaren, Spencer Ellis, Alvie Thompson, Warren Smith, Horace Wilson, Donald McDonald, John K. Johnson, H. E. White, Will Barrett, Ralph McCaskill. All others who desire may meet the ticket seller and come.

The football captain for the year 1926 will be chosen on this occasion. It's a toss up as to the next captain; for there are several strong men making bids.

P. S. Due to the tireless perseverance and many hours of hard work which the staffs of "The Sou'wester" and "Lynx" publications have devoted to the cause of the football team in the past and will continue to devote in the future, they take this means of expressing their appreciation at being so nobly overlooked as the list of special guests is promulgated. What reward faithful service?

Basket Ball Hangs

Because the erection of our gymnasium has been delayed, and will not be completed until after the holidays, basketball interest has come to a standstill.

Quite a number of the candidates for the varsity quintet have been limbering up at the city Y. M. C. A. This ought to enable us to begin real action immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Freshman Schneider Gives Kin of Tricycle Bicycle, Wheelbarrow

Freshman Solomon says a three-wheeled vehicle is a tricycle, and a two-wheeled contrivance is a wheelbarrow.

But he doesn't relate the kindred blood of the tandem and the surrey.

THE WORM TURNS

Waller Purchases Cigarets, but Still Sponges

Red "Hog" Waller is improving in his ways. At least that was the hasty conclusion reached last week when he bought a ten-cent cartoon of cigarettes. But his consorts were found to be suffering with illusions; as he stored away his wealth. His craving appetite for other's smokes remains unappeased.

Rebecca Dean (looking at football game): "What's them?"

Alexander: "Football pants."

Rebecca Dean: "I never saw a football with them on."

Frosh Break Loose in Vengeance on Seniors Wild Rumors Link Freshman Waller with Crimes

Mystified upper classmen are in arms over the latest brazen challenge from the lowly freshmen.

Last Saturday night, when the call of the light fantastic had lured the "uppers" from their sanctuaries, the frosh apparently came into their rightful own.

The broad, flat expanse of the front wall of the new wooden gym offered the first sight of their depredations, resulting in a big, alluring "Frosh-'29."

Redhead Speaks at College "Y" Service

Sudduth to Make Last Talk Before Christmas

Jack Redhead spoke at the college Y. M. C. A. last Thursday night to a large number of young men. His talk was received with a great deal of appreciation by everyone who was fortunate enough to hear him. Redhead used for his subject, "Visions."

During his discourse, he said: "Many of the strong men of the Bible were men of vision. There was Abraham, who went out into an unknown land in answer to the voice of God. He had vision, the vision of faith. Another was Moses, who by vision led the Israelite children out of bondage. And many more of the prophets stand out just as these men do.

"The men who make their mark in the world today are men of vision. There was a certain business man who said that if a man could see ahead 24 hours, and then acted on that basis, he would be successful. And he would have nothing to fear from his competitors.

"And as Paul said to King Agrippa: 'I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision,' so should we say in our every day life, I am not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

Last Meeting

The last meeting of the College Young Men's Christian Association before Christmas will be held on Thursday evening at 6:45 o'clock. At this time James Sudduth, a student, will speak.

Small Boy (looking at recent triplets): "Which two are you going to drown, ma?"

Two Faculty Members On Rhodes Selection Board for Year 1926

President Diehl and Dr. Strickler Represent Southwestern on Honored Board

Southwestern is proud that two members of her faculty, President Charles E. Diehl and Professor R. P. Strickler, have been chosen to assist in the selection of Rhodes scholars for this year in the Tennessee division.

The members of the Tennessee Committee of Selection for the Rhodes Scholarship this year are as follows:

President Charles E. Diehl, chairman, Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.; Professor H. M. Glass, secretary, (Tennessee & New College, '07), University of the South, Seawane, Tenn.; T. T. McCarthy, Esq., (Mississippi & Merton, '08), Nashville, Tenn.; Professor J. C. Ransom (Tennessee & Christ Church, '10), Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Professor R. P. Strickler, (West Virginia & St. John's, '07), Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.; F. H. Gailor, Esq., (Tennessee & New College, '13), Memphis, Tenn.

The committee meets to make its selection on Saturday, Dec. 12, in Nashville, Tenn.

Because this meeting is called for Saturday, Dr. Diehl declined an invitation to preach in New Orleans Sunday.

Old Ditties Stream From Hudson's Throat, Musician Weeps Anew

It has been said that music moves stones and trees. Mayhap the movement is sometimes in the direction of the would-be musician.

Charles T. Hudson, freshman and All-American N. S., has long been noted for his musical proclivities and his prowess in the time-worn and honored art of dramatics. This great, strong "hee" man has hopelessly ensnared many of the well-known fair sex and even now one of the most popular of the prep school sororities is wilting away in despair over his ironic scorn of a bid received by another freshman.

The other day a stranger chanced to pass our hero's room possibly out of the plebian curiosity to see such a famous personage. Hudson was nonchalantly singing old Southern ballads, with divine-like facial expressions and tone moderations that children his great mind. The unknown halted before his door. A look of dismay crept over his face, and then mournful sobs broke forth tumultuously.

"My good sir," condescended the noble Charles, "do I guess rightly when I say that you are a southerner; for I see that my talent has evoked tears of love for the fair land."

"No, I am not a southerner," was the sad rejoinder, "I am a musician."

Mr. Solomon: "Teddy, ver are my glasses?"

Teddy: "On your nose, fadder."

Mr. Solomon: "Don't be so indefinite."

Freshman Means (gazing at co-eds sitting around in cloister): "These co-eds remind me of a bungalow."

Rife: "How is that?"

Freshman Means: "Shingled behind, painted in front, nothing in attic."

But to top it all, the lordly seniors were subjected to unseemingly derision and contempt when they viewed with askance the numerous display of Freshman flags from high trees on the campus, and—horrors! night shirts on the Lynx Cat statues. But the nighties and banners have fallen heir to the ravages of the seniors' ire; but of the glaring, green sign—well, that still remains as constant as a college man's empty purse.

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Subscription Price Three Dollars the Scholastic Year in Advance

Politeness

It appears that Southwestern students have made a favorable impression on Memphians. Last week the News Scimitar, in a short article, commented upon the politeness of Southwesterners. Quoting the writer:

"For instance, I was talking to a woman who regularly rides the same street car with a number of Southwestern students.

"'Invariably,' she said, 'the college boys give up their seats to women, and even to elderly men. They help women on and off with their packages, and they are pleasant and mannerly at all times.'"

We are glad, for our Alma Mater's sake, that the students have made such an impression. However, we wish to claim no credit ourselves; we are just thankful that we were trained to act as gentlemen at all times.

Beating Down Barriers

"A 16-year-old girl living in the Kentucky mountains rode a mule 42 miles through a wild country and made application for admittance to a school established for benefit of her kind. All that she owned in her own name was a pig, and this she offered in payment for her tuition.

"The youthful son of a mountaineer walked 25 miles to get to the same school. He owned a two-year-old bull, which he led the entire distance, and offered to trade the animal for an education.

"Both offers were accepted." We know a number of students who try to swap their "bull" for an education. Many get by with it, and others might be able to swing the trade if they would occasionally offer "pedigreed" stock.

"Any boy or girl who shows such a determination to secure an education should have it. They have in them the stuff of which real men and women are made.

"After they have finished the high school courses, if they live, they will beat down the barriers in their path and enter college. And after they come out of college they will take their place in the ranks of men and women who do things.

"In our towns and cities there are boys and girls who have every educational advantage right at their doors, whose parents supply all their needs, and yet they have to be cajoled or threatened if they take advantage of the opportunities offered them.

"It seems that we prize most those things that we have to struggle for. Maybe the youth of the urban communities had to overcome more difficulties in order to secure an education, they would value it as highly as the boy and the girl of the mountains who are making such sacrifices to obtain it."

The foregoing is taken from the editorial column of the Commercial Appeal, and,

I'm the Gink

I'm the college gink that sits up late at night. During the early part of the night I wander around from room to room joining in "bull sessions." Whenever there is a session going on I can be found. When the fellows go to bed I figure it is about time for me to start studying. I go to my room to study but find that I don't know the assignments. I then go from room to room singing and slamming doors until I find a student who can tell me the assignments. By the time I end my rounds most of the students in the hall are wide awake, but I don't care; they shouldn't go to bed so early.

no doubt, it is already evident to those who indulge in thinking, why some men are men, and others might-have-beens. I dare say that very few students are failures in life who have earned all their college expenses "by the sweat of their brow." Most of them will tell you that what they got for their labors has been worth many times what the pay-checks called for. The Bible says, "If a man would not work neither should he eat." If this should suddenly become law, a whole lot of folks would starve to death. We have an excellent opportunity, in college, to break down apparent barriers and to thus prepare ourselves to overcome the real barriers we shall meet in a year or two.

Christmas Is Coming

One may be reasonably certain that the holidays are near, by observing the relaxation on the part of some students in their preparation of classroom work. Instead of applying their time in strengthening their weak points, they seem content to whilst away the golden hours with such giant-producing exercises as card-playing and the like. They seem to forget that the race is not yet won; that Christmas does not end all; that there is to be a day of reckoning.

These last ten days will test a fellow's metal, and will reveal whether or not he has the stickability. By his reactions during this time, you may distinguish the true student from the common. At best, it is very inconsistent to spoil three months of sound study with ten days of meager application. It would be foolish for an army to cease firing when the fort was almost taken.

Put in the hardest study of the semester during these last ten days; and we guarantee that you will enjoy your vacation.

Freshman Allyn announces that no one can afford to miss seeing Gall Curci dance on the 15th.

Memfis, 10
 Dec, the seventh.

My Dear Pa:

The reason I havent ansered your letta sooner is becaus I wuz trying to find out where all these here fellows wuz takin Shakespere to. They all keep saying, do you take Shakespere. I took him last time, but darned if I can find out where they are takin the old fellow to. Pa, its scanolous the carrying ons they hev up here. The girls over at Clarksville Hall said that a man come over there that wuz a burglar. He didn't steal none uv em; but it is a wonder cauze they got some peaches over there; good lokin as Sally. Pa just think it taint long before I get to kum home. Say pa, just you and the folks come up in the flivver and I'll go back with yu. All these here freshmen are oloking for Santa Claus; but "Noisy" Lemmon said he was goin to give all uv em a Christmas present. Sa Pa, I hope he wont give me one cauz that belt shore does hurt. Pa, this here Memphis is about to ruin yore son. You jus can't get your mind on your business. I will be darned glad when I get home, as ever,

Your Lovin son,

BILL.

QUIPS AND SKITS

BY THE COLLEGE HUMORIST



A man was sitting in a restaurant eating oysters. In came an Irishman and said: "O'll bet a dime thot Oi con eat oysters fashter than yez con open thim."

"Done!" said the shell cracker.

At the end of an hour the man had opened seventy-five oysters, but the Irishman had only been able to eat sixty-five.

Getting up with difficulty, the Irishman said: "Yez win," laid down a dime and walked out.

Roses are red,
 Violets are blue—
 You love me
 But to hell with you!

Most people lie when they sleep; others don't have to sleep.

Luther: "I saw about fifty rabbits dead in the hill awhile ago."

Bee: "Luther! Who kilt 'em?"

Luther: "The Arkansas boll weevils run 'em to death tryin' to get the cotton out of their tails."

Freshman York (to lady in Library): "Will you let me have a Hamlet please." Lady tells him "Yes," and starts after one.

Freshman York (calling to her as she starts up stairs): "I want one by Shakespeare."

A course in husbandry is not included in the curriculum this year, but it is evident the co-eds don't know it.

The Flavor Lingered
 Ikey: "I once loved a girl that made a fool out of me."
 Max: "What a lasting impression some girls make."

Shorty: "Yes, sir, we're very up to date. Everything here is cooked by electricity."
 Hooker: "I wonder if you would mind giving this steak another shock."

Freshman Meachem took his first check to the bank. The cashier asked him to indorse it, so he took up a pen and wrote on the back, "I heartily indorse this check."

1827 1925

COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY COLUMBIA, S. C.

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:

"REV. C. W. GRAFTON, D.D.
 "REV. J. B. HUTTON, D.D.
 "MR. R. F. KIMMONS.

"respectively for one, two and three years."

RICHARD T. GILLESPIE
 PRESIDENT

ATTENTION—COLLEGE MEN

UNIVERSITY PARK BARBER SHOP

Now has two first class barbers and a first class shine boy. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning December 8th, we are going to give either a shine or tonic with each hair cut or shave.

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- Diet During Athletic Training.
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- How to Study Science, Literature, etc.
- Why Go to College?
- After College, What?
- Developing Concentration and Efficiency.
- etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.

Why You Need This Guide

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study in the weak point in the whole educational machine." Prof. G. M. Whipple, U. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes, are overworked." Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned, may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain." Prof. G. F. Swain, M.I.T.

To students who have never learnt 'How to Study,' work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment." Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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Quibblers Squabble

Co-Eds Get Setback Seeking Fame in Debating World.

The Quibblers' Forum debating society held its first meeting of the year last Friday morning. Much interest was taken by the students in this college activity, and many new men joined the society. It was the hope of the society to issue bids to new students, but so few old members returned this year that it was deemed best to invite all those interested to join.

Several co-eds attended the meeting and this caused much argument as to whether or not co-eds should be allowed to join. The by-laws of the club specify that it is to be strictly for boys, and as the co-eds have a literary society of their own, it was finally decided to continue selecting their members from the boys alone.

Each Friday night at 6:45 o'clock regular meetings will be held in the college auditorium to which all men students are cordially invited.

Plans are now under way to have debates with other colleges, such as the University of Mississippi and Bethel College. Students interested in such work are urged to line up with this debating society.

"Are you waiting for somebody?"
"No, I promised to meet a Freshman here."

Punch the Janitor

From all appearances our bulletin board is badly in need of "pruning." At any rate there is a great deal of "dead" matter on it that ought to be removed. Notices are often written on scraps of paper and stuck on the board in no particular arrangement, and consequently our visitors get a bad impression of our institution. People who know how old some of those notices are must think we are all patriachs. Little things often exert a tremendous influence on outsiders; so in the future let's remove notices as soon as they have served their purposes, and arrange new ones in a systematic way, that our bulletin board may present some semblance of life.

FRANCE IS VICTOR

Contends Freshman, In Franco-Prussian Melee.

Harry Trevathan states in history class that the Germans were somewhat subdued in the late World War.

Sadler, also a fresh one, immediately took issue with him and ventured the knowledge that France won the Franco-Prussian War, and Germany took revenge on France in the recent friction.

Prof. Shewmaker listened attentively to the debaters.

Shakespeare Club

The Shakespeare Club met Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Professor and Mrs. C. L. Townsend, on North Parkway.

Several interesting points were brought out when the members engaged in a lively discussion of the following subjects:

- (1) In the source of "Romeo and Juliet," several weeks elapsed between the first and second meetings of the lovers. Why did Shakespeare alter this?
- (2) Would a happy ending make "Romeo and Juliet" a weaker play?
- (3) Should Shakespeare have ended his tragedy with the death of Juliet?

Fresh Parks: "Pritchard, your neck is like a typewriter."

Pritchard: "How is that?"

Fresh Parks: "It is under-wood."

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Tennessee Oratorical League Organized

One Hundred Dollars to Be Given the Winners of the Final Contest in May

As one of the seven charter members of the Tennessee Oratorical League, Southwestern has an important place to hold among the Tennessee collegiate orators. Since the formation of this league over a year ago, three new members have been admitted, bringing the total number of institutions up to ten, which are located in two sections, as follows:

West Tennessee

Cumberland University at Lebanon.
Southwestern at Memphis.
University of the South at Sewanee.
Vanderbilt University at Nashville.
Union University at Jackson.

East Tennessee

Maryville College at Maryville.
University of Chattanooga.
University of Tennessee at Knoxville.
Carson and Newman, Jefferson City.
Tusculum College.

Only men students in good and regular standing, who possess no academic degrees, shall be admitted as contestants. Further information concerning speeches will be given later in these columns.

It is understood that the prize money for the final contest will consist on one hundred dollars donated by the family of the late John A. Patten of Chattanooga, to be divided as follows: \$60 to the winner of the first place and \$40 to the winner of the second place.

The preliminary contests in each section are to be held during the third week of April, the final contest at Vanderbilt University on the first Friday night in May. The preliminary contests for the western section will be held at Union University, Jackson, Tenn.

As professor of public speaking, Prof. A. P. Kelso is the faculty representative for Southwestern. With our literary societies and Quibblers' Forum already active, we should be able to hold up the western corner of West Tennessee.

"I Love My Teacher" Scripture on Board May Change History

Prof. Shewmaker loves his class of freshman boys. In fact he has made mention of organizing them into a special class of students.

Recently there stretched a chalked writing on his blackboard "I love my teacher—Spencer Ellis." And to demonstrate the love and affection of said class, Freshman Taylor was chalking up "And so do we," but he never finished it; for Prof. Shewmaker walked in at this critical and dramatic moment and stated that he would consider starting a special kindergarten school for his admiring young friends.

Taylor, strange to him, remained quiet the remainder of the hour.

A college man may act high hat and still have flat feet.

Red Waller went creeping into Meridian on a very poor old horse. He passed "Piney" Simpson, who said: "Hello, there, Red. How long has your horse been dead?" Red calmly turned around and said: "Three months; you are the first buzzard that has noticed him."

Young ladies, flappers and co-eds, please don't block the hallways and stairs as some of us like to get to our class rooms.

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10-25

Eve.
10-40

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in

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PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

Beta Sigma announce the following pledges: Thomas A. Moore, Thomas S. Watson.

MISS DEAN ENTERTAINS

Miss Rebecca Dean entertained informally Saturday, the evening of Dec. 5, with a small dance, honoring the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta. Those present were the Kappa Deltas and pledges, and their escorts.

Another Man

The hobo had asked the hard-faced woman for something to eat. "Yes," she replied, "I'll fix you some supper if you'll saw and split some wood, sweep off the walk, fix that hole in the fence, tidy up barnyard, and burn that rubbish piled up at the cellar door."

"Lady," said the hobo as he started away, "I'm only a hobo; I ain't your husband."

It was the height of the season at Newport Beach. One of a party of holiday-makers addressed Herb Beck.

"Well, old bean, have you been to the circus lately?"

"No."

"Why, man, I should have thought you'd be among the freaks."

Herb gazed stolidly around at his would-be tormentors for a moment, and then observed nonchalantly:

"I am."

KAMPUS KATS

Listen, folks, the Kampus Kitty has at last finished its nap by the fire and is out again looking around. So BEWARE.

Polly Minor should not have gotten so furious at Pritchard, the innocent sufferer of her infuriated remark. The Kampus Kitty is the center of it all, but please don't make him yell "meow."

Say, folks, Clarksville Hall is now the scene of "Many Charlestonians." The Charleston is a rage over there. Learn how!

Misses Herbel and Wynn have decided to become connected with the Redpath Chautauqua, playing mainly through the South. Their company will be known as the "Dixie Maids."

Remember that you may say "Scat," but the Kampus Cat is here to stay.

Toler has had a picture made that makes Rudolph Valentino look sick. Say girls, you should see it. Looks something like the original.

The Triangle: Coates, Lindsey and Mary Sue. Oh, boy!

Have you seen the 11th commandment? Let's practice it.

Freshman Avert has had to wear a steel band lately. A certain young lady had a certain song from a certain town dedicated to him over radio.

The Kampus Kat has noticed a certain blonde peeking in a certain window. Wonder if she is looking for Mink?

Why have the gentle night zephyrs whispered of Polly Minor's attraction to Charlie Hudson? What is this he-man quality that he possesses? Can it be his voice?

French, III, has fascinated the suave Sam Rhem since Aileen Griffith and Marguerite Rogers have taken seats on either side.

We note with horror the apparent romance between Johnny and Rubye.

Could it possibly have been W. T. who was seen looking at the diamonds in Broadnax's window?

Maury Wade has at last succumbed to the wiles of the sirens of Southwestern. He was noted by protective associates conversing with one fair co-ed in chapel.

It was discovered by the snooper that Virginia Rice speaks to one individual

with a faint suspicion of a smile. Let us congratulate her on her extreme cordiality.

We wonder when Bernice and intend to make their announcement?

Mary Sue seems to have an universal like for Apollos, it is alleged.

Our captain, since football season, has been keeping in trim by strolling through the park with a light burden on his arm.

Meow—I must go back to my favorite spot at the hearth of the fire. Wake me up next week. Scat!

Tinney: "Why do you call them the 'nine-by-twelve' sisters?"

Tack: "You feed them at nine and by twelve they're hungry again."

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Guitars	\$12.50 Up	Ukuleles	\$2.98 Up	Tenor Banjos	\$15.00 Up

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