



The Southwestern



Volume 7

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 27, 1925

Number 8

Educators Arrive For Celebration

Tigers and Lynx To Grab Throats On Thanksgiving

Classic Battle to Drop Curtain On 1925 Grid Season—Lynx On Edge.



REGULAR Cat wrangle will be loosed when the Lynx Cats of Southwestern tackle in desperate combat the Tigers of West Tennessee State Normal Thursday afternoon on Fargason field.

Out to clear the defeat of last year with a swamping score the Lynx are primed for the affray and are determined to drag the Tigers into their liar.

Coach Neely has been working his charges hard, and will enter the skirmish the favorite to win. Coach Curlin of the Tigers, is also confident of copping the laurels.

With the bitter sting of the overwhelming defeat administered to him at the hands of Ole Miss, the Felines will fight to a man to vindicate themselves by drubbing the pawing Tigers.

Word from the Tiger Camp indicates that Coach Curlin has the largest squad priming for the Thanksgiving game that he has had this year. Packard, 1924 captain and fullback, has been recruited from the student ranks to fill a backfield berth. Kittens on the Tiger ailing list have rounded around and are in fine fiddle for the game.

Alford, U. T. first year man, is assisting in coaching the Tigers, using the Doctor methods.

From afar their comes the word that Coach Neely is baiting his trap with several new plays and combinations.

A tame family of Tigers will return to their Normal cove after they meet the terrible Lynx Cats, the oracles predict.

New Frat Appears In Greek Circles

Pan-Hellenic Council Greets Young Chapter.

The Pan-Hellenic council takes pleasure in announcing the admittance of a new fraternity on the campus. This fraternity is known as Beta Sigma, and is composed of the following charter members: Horace Lisenbee, Clyde Blair, Price Patton, Wayne Gray, William Lakenan, Herbert Beck, John Tribble, Luther Southworth and James Melvin.

The fraternity receives a most harty welcome from the other Greeks.

A Taste for Art

Female: What good shows have you seen this year.

Main(man): Well there was the "Girl in the Limousine," "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "Twin Beds," "Mightie Night," and—

Female: That's enough don't say another word.

THE SPIRIT OF THANKSGIVING

Frost has come. Pumpkins cover the corn patches. Leaves have lost their verdant hue; all nature has covered herself with brown in anticipation of the cold, bleak days of winter.

The harvest has been gathered and stored away in the larders. It is the time for thanksgiving; a time to express our gratitude to God for the goodnesses and mercies which He has bestowed upon us. It is the period of rejoicing; a time when strife and worries should be foreign.

But thanksgiving time this year holds more to us than it ever held before. During the interim since we observed the last day of thanksgiving, radical changes have come into the life of Southwestern students. The old familiar and endearing sights of Clarksville are no more. True it is that they still remain in their old surroundings, but the students and faculty who have called that spot their own have gone to a distant place.

The four buildings which now house the old Southwestern college of Clarksville have been completed since last year, and occupied by its present bubbling, pulsating throb of life and activities. The home of Southwestern is entirely changed save a few familiar faces associated with the environs of the old boundaries.

And right well has the new Southwestern been received. Local town folk and friends afar have worked unceasingly toward making this one of the greatest seats of learning and culture of this broad land; parents have sacrificed and skimped that their loved ones might attend and in her shadows become attached to the high principles of life and learning which she teaches. In fact our blessings are too numerous to but list. We have a learned, kindly, co-operating faculty, good, substantial places of abode, good food—the kind mother serves—and Christian companions.

We are on the eve of the greatest gathering in the annals of Southwestern's long history. We are doubly grateful for the opportunity of greeting those who have gone through the curriculum to be with us on the day when we shall offer up our blessings for the many things which a kindly God hast strewn in our path.

It is a time of rejoicing and thanksgiving. Let every one fully realize the luminous road which the future portends to our advancement and fulfillment of our aspirations.

GLEE CLUB MEETS

Assembles for Initial Gathering of Year.

The Glee Club held its inaugural meeting on last Wednesday evening. Very few of the old members are back and several of the new men will be admitted soon.

The officers are J. A. Thompson, president; W. H. Thompson, vice-president, and Walker Wellford, secretary and treasurer.

Tragic Love Seance Ends Frightfully As J. B. Removes Cause

J. B. Love's to talk, but J. B. hates to lose a dime. The voice to the outside world, reposing unostentatiously on the wall of Calvin Hall, graciously took in J. B.'s nickle. He got familiar with sweet central and said, hello! although they hadn't been introduced. J. B. got riled at her cool rejoinder and hung up the receiver on its gracious lodging prong. J. B.'s anger rose to inexplicable heights. Again he deftly dropped a jitney in the yawning gap above the instrument of Dr. Bell's invention. Again dear central shunned his word of familiarity.

"Return my coin," sweetly cooed the registrar, in tones resounding with the rumblings of thunder.

And a moment later the source of annoyance came down with a thud. Although dislodged from its moorings, it now stands sentinel as before, eagerly anticipating the pang of love to trickle through some frosh's carcass for his lovely Isobelle. Its appetite for jits still remains unappeased.

Artificial Jupiter Descends Viciously As Jokesters Laugh

Another dastardly, atrocious crime has come to the attention of a horrified and indignant public in the form of a most malignant and abominable conspired deception on the person of one H. Westbrook.

The above designated freshman was notified that a maiden to engage him in aimable conversation, through the medium of the late Mr. Bell's invention, desired him. The gallant one, without one suspicious thought, arose to the occasion, clad in such a manner that he could have trod our main thoroughfares without embarrassment, either to him or to others. He tripped lightly down the steps, care-free and happy, until he reached the sadly-cheated instrument of conversation.

Suddenly, without warning, someone above tried to drown him by artificial means. Then came the horrible and stunning realization that he had been tricked into a bath.

Bull-a-ton: Westbrook states that he believes it was a frameup.

H. A. (?) Aven denies any guilt in the matter but voices that the criminal had the interest of the school at heart.

To Deliver Address

Dr. B. U. L. Conner, ego editor of the Daily Yellow Sheet, has condescended to demonstrate to Southwestern students, who hail from distant parts, the Memphis Press, hug, and embrace. Furthermore, as an encore, he will sing the oratoria "If Lucky, Bucks the News Skumeater, Will the Commercial Appeal."

Delegates Arrive For Southwestern Jubilee Ceremony

Full Programs for Three-Day Session of Educators—Alumni Out in Force.

A hearty welcome to the alumni and visitors to Southwestern college is the universal cry of the faculty and student body.

Complete programs are now ready for the three days sessions of the jubilee inaugural ceremonies. Already delegates from the ranking scholastic centers are arriving for the first session, which will meet in Second Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. George Summey, of New Orleans, will deliver the jubilee sermon.

The program for the meetings was printed in the Sou'wester issue of Nov. 20. The evening program of Turkey Day will be the football game between the Southwestern Lynx Cats and West Tennessee State Normal Tigers on Fargason Field.

Friday will be given over to speeches and observances in Hardie Auditorium, Palmer Hall. Mayor Rowlett Paine, of Memphis, will deliver the address of welcome at the morning session. President Edwin Diehl will speak on "The Ideans of Southwestern at the evening assembling.

Greetings and get-together periods will be the feature Saturday. Again we welcome all to Southwestern!

CHAPS CLASSY TOG

Cowboy's Pursuit In Lone Star State Is Gringoes.

Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States and Canada. Texas owns all north of the Rio Grande, the only dusty river in the world; also the only one, with possible exception of the Trinity, which is navigable for mudcats and pedestrians.

Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty States, on the east by all the oceans in the world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the West by the Pacific Ocean and milky way.

If Texas were chopped off loose from the rest of the United States and the Panhandle it would float out into the ocean, as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

Texas is so big that the people of Brownsville call the Dallas people Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas, as being snobs from the effete East.

The chief occupation of the people of Texas is trying to keep from making all the money in the world. The chief pursuit of the people of Texas was formerly Mexicans, but now it is land buyers, steers and Texas crop records.

The United States, with Texas off, would look like a three-legged Boston errier.

A fool is born every minute—but they get married two at a time.

THE SOU'WESTER

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A staff meeting is held by the Sou'wester every Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock in the publication room.

All matter must be in by 2 p.m. Tuesday before date of issue.

Subscription Price Three Dollars the Scholastic Year in Advance

Greetings, Delegates!

Southwestern welcomes you with open arms. From far and near you have come to join with us in our Jubilee and Inaugural Celebration. We are glad to have you. We want you to feel at home. This event promises to be the greatest epoch in the history of Southwestern. We are glad to have you.

Southwestern has supplied a great need, and has done it well. We are justly proud of our institution's wonderful history, its high ideals, of the noble men and women who have given unstintingly of their time and talent to its upbuilding. It is eminently fitting that the semi-centennial celebration should take place during the Thanksgiving season. During this celebration we are especially thankful to have with us the delegates from the leading institutions of our land — delegates who are outstanding men in the world of education and affairs.

Again we extend to you a most hearty welcome.

Shining In Defeat

Those students who stayed at home from the Ole Miss game sure missed something worth-while. They missed seeing a team outweighed twenty-five pounds to the man fight like cats. It was as game an exhibition as the writer has ever seen a team put up. That bunch of "Swamp Angels" as someone called the Ole Miss gridders, certainly have a wonderful team, and we want to take off our hats to them. They played clean football and deserved to win. It was just another case of a good big team beating a good little team and we have no alibi to offer. You deserve our support, Lynx Cats, whenever you play football like you did at Oxford. We are proud of you to the man. Ole Miss will do well to begin now to prepare for next year as we are going to "COME BACK" in more ways than one.

An Apology

The last issue of the Sou'wester contained a few absurd lines that were beyond doubt, prevarication flown to illimitable heights. The editor has scratched most all the hair off his head, wondering how the Kampus Kittens ever allowed such a scathing article to be printed at the very top of their comments. He is also at a loss to find out how such slander got by the censor and the proof-reader. The lines in question meant to inform the OTHER co-eds that it was no longer considered collegiate to make a swing out of a man's arm while strolling about the campus. Had it stopped there it would have been well,

and it did stop there, when ye editor received it from the Kampus Kittens, and passed on it. But some time later it must have grown, until the name of a co-ed—one quite prominent in Southwestern society circles—was mentioned. It merely said "take notice," and it might easily have been that some one wanted to see how perfectly shocked the party mentioned would be when, for the first time, she should see such a spectacle. However, the co-ed did not take it that way. It may have been that the error occurred because of a typographical error of the most degenerate sort. Nevertheless, the editor is sensitive to this grave, nay, irretrievable error that has occurred. So! In view of the foregoing, let this proclamation go forth; namely, that the staff go in and out before the public with bowed heads for a period of one week, during which time the publication room is to be draped in sack-cloth and ashes,

The Ad Medium

Perhaps few people realize the valuable information to be gained from advertisements. Even my fellow class mates do not know that Chesterfields "Satisfy." Some do not realize that Golden Glint Shampoo is "Something new for bobbed hair."

Few freshmen realize "What a whale of a difference just a few cents make," or that "Four out of every five have pyrohea." Some of us will never know because "Even your best friends will not tell you" and some poor co-eds are heart-broken because they were "Often a bridesmaid, but never a bride."

Much suffering could be saved by the use of Colgate's Shaving Cream because it "Softens the beard at the base." Thousands of lives could be saved from drowning each year by the use of Ivory soap "cause it floats." Only a limited number know that Bry's is "The largest store south" or that "Eversharp is a life-time gift."

In my simple way I have attempted to show the value of advertisements to education and as a parting injunction to the class I wish to state that "Kissproof" lipstick is kiss proof. "You just know she wears them."

Our Position

Possibly the greatest duty of a newspaper besides giving the happenings of the day is to present questions that tend to stimulate thought and expression.

In a recent issue of the Sou'wester there appeared an editorial which bore the caption "The Students' Complaint." Much comment has been heard on this article.

A copy of an issue of that date found its way into the editorial sanctum of one of Memphis' evening papers. The editor, noting the stand taken by the writer of the article and doubtless thinking that to be the unanimous attitude of the student body, remarked in his columns that it was the prime aim of college students in going to the higher seats of learning was to study. He complimented the faculty for assessing the full lessons.

Following on the heels of this local comment an editorial appeared in last issue's Sou'wester penned by a member of the faculty in which was presented their viewpoint.

There are many sides to every question. To fully appreciate the worth of a newspaper, especially a college publication, all sides should be given. A paper should not be just the editor's inclination toward a given topic. Each student has the free use of the Sou'wester's columns as long as his opinions are relevant and bearing on problems confronting school life and its administration.

"Even As You And I"

During the past week the student body experienced a most delightful and unusual occasion. Former Dean Lyon of Southwestern, Clarksville, gave a very useful talk, delightful to the students as to subject matter and unusual inasmuch as it was delightful. The Dean expressed a viewpoint that has long been that of the average college student. His opinion was that of Shakespeare, when he said: "I

count myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends."

Although it is not generally said to be true by our college moralists, our alumni cherish far more dearly the thought of the friend who helped them home after the dance, than the one who showed him how to work an algebra problem.

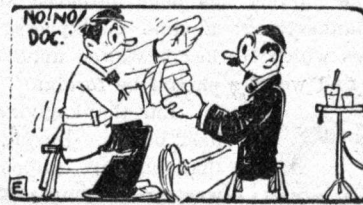
Our grandfathers attended hops and shindigs and yet lived to be upstanding and prominent citizens, and, I dare say that the dance of today will have no worse effect on this generation.

QUIPS AND SKITS

BY THE COLLEGE HUMORIST

A sailor fell off his ship onto the quarry and injured his hand. A week later, when he was getting better, he asked the doctor anxiously:

"When this hand of mine gets well shall



I be able to play the banjo?"

"Certainly you will," said the doctor.

"Thanks, you're a wonder," said the sailor. "I never could before."

Diplomacy

Cop (taking out book): What's your name young fellow?

Freshman: Albilinsky Scagnovaska Kihansky, Vilkevskis, Lithuania.

Cop (replacing book): Dont' let me catch you again.

Wrong Tactics

"I can't figure out that girl of mine. I plead with her last night for an hour for just one kiss and she wouldn't give it to me."

"Why didn't you ask her for a dozen?"

A Conditional Surrender

Cat: Did she put up a very strong fight when he tried to kiss her?

Catier: She did for a while, but you know he isn't very strong.

Your Out

Bana: I'm just like an umpire about my girl.

Naer: How's that?

Slipper: I never believe she's safe when she's out.

"Going up for the next blow-out?" asked the crankshaft.

"Ain't going to skip it," responded the piston.

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Some of the Topics Covered

- | | |
|---|--|
| Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study | The Athlete and His Studies. |
| Preparing for Examinations. | Diet During Athletic Training. |
| Writing Good Examinations. | How to Study Modern Languages. |
| Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study. | How to Study Science, Literature, etc. |
| How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes. | Why Go to College? |
| Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming. | 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 nappy. 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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TEXAS SOME STATE!

Domicile of the Leaping Lizard Is Praised.

Texans are so proud of Texas that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is eighteen miles from your front door you do not belong to society, as constituted in Texas. Mrs. King's gate is one hundred and fifty miles from her front door, and she is thinking of moving her house back so that she will not be annoyed by passing automobiles and peddlers.

Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable river on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as in Illinois the value of Texas crops would equal that of the forty-seven other States.

Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the world with a tract of five feet by twenty feet, and enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast.

Texas grows enough alfalfa, which if baled and built into a stairway would reach to the pearly gates. —SOME STATE.

Enough Is Enough

Long: Just one more kiss before I go!

Winded: No, really I can't, I have already used up half of my lip-stick on you now.

Long: Ah come on. You have another half left.

Winded: I know I have, but I have a late date too.

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man went to his uncle's home for a call, and in the course of conversation asked:

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible."

Ole Miss Tames Fighting Felines In Classic Scrap

Weight Proves Downing Force In Southwestern Invasion of Mississippi.



LEPHANTS of Ole Miss literally swamped Southwestern Lynx Cats in the big natural bowl at Oxford, Miss., Saturday, by the score of 31 to 0. Cohen, 215 pound full back for Ole Miss, ripped the lines and ends for three touchdowns. Martin, half back, made the other touchdown. Allen, quarterback, counted four points after touchdowns, and loosed a 38 yard drop-kick from the field for 3 tallies.

Ole Miss received the kickoff from Southwestern and returned it to mid-field. Martin skirted right end and scored the first touchdown of the game within the first five minutes of play. The second goal was made by Cohen soon after the ball was again put in play. Allen's true toe made points after touchdowns. Southwestern was badly handicapped by the overpowering team which outweighed them many pounds to the man. Hawk relieved Trevathan at half, but still the Lynx were checkmated.

Southwestern tightened their defense and held the onrushing Miss back scoreless during the second period. End runs and line bucks kept both teams swaying in midfield. The Lynx proved a stonewall for Ole Miss.

The third period proved uneventful in the way of flashes. With Ole Miss in possession of the ball, she marched steadily down the field and allen accomplished a beautiful 38-foot drop-kick.

Both teams opened with bitter fight in the final quarter. Ole Miss counted 14 first downs against none for the Felines. Cohen, Martin and Allen were the Ole Miss luminaries, while "Shorty" Myrick, Koonce, Dulin and Price starred for the Lynx.

Cats Fight Hard

Although Southwestern went down in overwhelming defeat, she fought hard and gained much ground. But the heavy, rushing line and backfield completely subdued her. Weight defeated her and not fight.

The lineup and summary:

Ole Miss	Pos.	Southwestern
Windham	L.E.	J. Davis
Salloum	L.T.	Scott
Smith	L.G.	Myrick
Burke	C	S. Davis (c)
Prince	R.G.	Dulin
B. Davis	R.T.	Koonce
Applewhite	R.E.	Waring
Allen	Q.B.	Price
Cook	L.H.	Trevathan
Martin	R.H.	Farnsworth
Cohen	F.B.	Smith

Score by periods—

Ole Miss	14	0	3	14—31
Southwestern	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring touchdowns—For Ole Miss, Cohen 3, Martin. Point after touchdown—Allen 4. Field goal—Allen. Substitutions—By Southwestern, Hawk for Trevathan; by Ole Miss, Mustin for Allen, Williams for Salloum, Biles for Martin, Davis for Cook, Windham for Mustin, Martin for Biles, Smith for Williamson, Salloum for Prince, Perkins for Applewhite, Elmore for Windham, Jackson for Burke. Time of periods—15 minutes. Officials—Leftwich (Sewanee), referee; Kittleman (Northwestern), umpire; Blum (Sewanee), head linesman; Tyson (Howard), field judge.

Faculty Names Hidden In Body of Clever Quips

"Donald! Son! Get up! It's nearly time for school, and I want you to go by Cooper Street and leave these slippers with the shoemaker." Donald had hardly dressed before his mother again urged him to hurry, adding: "You had better ride your bicycle so you can make the rounds in time for school. Be sure you don't go through the zoo and get interested in the monkeys or fall into the lake and frighten the ducks or swans. After school, if you go to town, send Bob home and take his place in the store as I have something important for him to do."

After school Donald quite forgot his instructions and went to a vaudeville performance to see "Mac Queen." On the way home they naturally discussed the performance and Donald thought he knew how the magician held the palmed articles in his palm. "Oh Roy! I wonder if we couldn't get up a show in the neighborhood. A tea can is on our back porch and I know where we could get some more. Some are vile with dirt but we could clean them easily."

At this point the boys were suddenly interrupted in their plans by signs of an approaching thunderstorm, causing Donald to exclaim, "This dark sky reminds me of the ferocious visage mother will present when she finds out that I forgot to send Bob home. I think I made a rather poor deal of it," he said, "because she is stricter than anything with me."

C. W. R.

MIXED

We offer this to any one strong on statistics and of a mathematical turn of brain:

"I met a young widow with a grown-up stepdaughter, and I married the widow. Then my father met our stepdaughter and married her. That made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and made by stepdaughter my stepmother, and my father became my stepson."

"Then my stepmother, the stepdaughter of my wife, had a son; that boy was of course my brother, because he was my father's son, but he was also the son of my wife's stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson, which made me grandfather to my brother."

"Then my wife had a son. My mother-in-law, the stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother because he is her stepson's child. My father is the brother-in-law of my child, because his stepsister is his wife. I am the brother of my own son, who is also the child of my grandmother; I am my mother's brother-in-law; my wife is her own child's aunt; my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather." Oh, fury!—Ex.

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—and—
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Ole Miss Notes

Judge Clifford Davis, of police court fame, and a generous following of Old Miss alumni boarded the Southwestern Special for Oxford, Miss., Saturday.

Rev. Richard A. Bolling, pastor of Chelsea Avenue Presbyterian church, and one of the most active members of Southwestern's alumni, delivered his quota of whoops from the sidelines during the grid skirmish.

Much commotion was heard in the baggage coach on both the down and return trips. Possibly the boys were chasing mice.

Just one, dear Teresa, on that freckled cheek.—Wayne Jones.

All Oxford and surrounding country was at the station to welcome "Goof" Trinner and his Southwestern associates, when the train pulled in. He made a short speech to the plebians.

Oxford has a very efficient police force. Marshall Black and his consorts met the happy-go-lucky entourage at the train and proffered them the keys of the City. They were declined for various and sundry reasons—mostly because they?

Southwestern isn't such a bad joint after all, judging from the meals and pickles served in the dining sanctorium of Ole Miss.

The Boys' Rotary Band expressed themselves with ditties never before heard in Oxford—we venture.

"Red" Waller returned safe and sound, but grave fear was entertained by his many loving friends that his argument with the conductor as to who possessed the most freckles might result in his turning rail walker. "Red" won.

Enthusiasm is being felt over Henry "Boy" Westbrook that he is gaining his rightful store of wisdom. He pulled two sensible conundrums on the sidelines.

A quick gust and He brew in and won the football game. Cohen showed up well in grid toggery.

"Piney" Simpson reconnoitered the countryside while the train was taking water on the return trip. He decorated his compartment with corn stalks. He enjoyed himself immensely.

The presence of several faculty members and their wives added much to the completeness of the fun. They expressed themselves as enjoying the day's vacation as much as the students. We hope that they remember this feeling ever-so-often, if you get the thought.

Somebody played a scurvy trick when they told certain members of the party, who were lustroously voicing themselves in terms of music, that they could sing.

The Southwestern Special arrived at its docks in Grand Central station none the worse for the labors of the day. It will long remain as an eventful day in the memory of the students. A hearty and unanimous vote of appreciation is voiced by the student body to Ralph McCaskill and others associated with him in making possible the usage of the special train.

**Alvie Perforates
Bold, Bad Bandit
With Lead Pellets**

As Thanksgiving nears there is at least one student whose heart is filled with gladness for the mercies lately shown him.

Alvie Thompson, the well known ukelele strummer, was rudely awakened last night from his uproarious but sweet slumbers by a mysterious noise. He concluded it to be a thief, of what I cannot conceive, but he seized his gatling gun and fired away into the supposed burglar. He then deftly switched on the lights, and lo, to his consternation, found that he had riddled his shiekish sailor pants.

Tack states that the only thing that kept him from killing himself was that he took his pants off before he went to bed.

"TACK" GIVES TALK

**First Thursday Night "Y" Meeting
Is Well Attended.**

The college Y. M. C. A. held its first Thursday night meeting last week. A large crowd came over to hear "Tack" Thompson, who was the speaker of the day. Mr. Thompson made an excellent talk, taking as text: "Sell me this day thy birthright." (Gen. 25:31).

It is evident that the new meeting night will be better attended than the Sunday meeting, and it is hoped many will be present at these meetings that have not come before.

There will be no meeting this week on account of the jubilee celebration.

Please Inform

I've wondered aft 'bout Carter's oats,
That everywhere were piled;
Was reason he so many had,
Because his oats were wild?

Judge: Six months or \$6—take your choice.

Dumb Freshies: "I'll take the money."

According to the Dean: Let us thank Mr. Wrigley. If it were not for chewing gum, lots of people we know would never get any exercise at all.

A flapper said to her octogenarian grandfather one day:

"Grandpa, what did you say to grandma when you proposed?"

"Go away," growled the old gentleman, "and let me work my radio in peace."

"No, but tell me—what did you say?"

"Go away! Can't you see I'm trying to get Woonsocket?"

"I won't go away till you tell me what you said—so there!"

"The old man hesitated. Then he coughed and answered: I said ses."

**She Sold Her Soul
for a Sable Coat**

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Present

"Naughty Wife"

STRAND THEATER
Jack Holt, Billy Dove and
Montague Love
in

**"The Ancient
Highway"**

In the Vernacular

He—Kisses are the language of love.
She—Gee, you make an awful long speech.

Coach: "Mosquitoes can live two weeks without food."

Cantrell: "Say, Coach, I wish you would tell a lot of them that over my way."

Soph: "So you are the circulation manager of the squad? What do you do?"
Fresh: "Why, I give the rub-downs."

J. ROBERT YORK, Campus Representative

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