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## NEWS FLASHES

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### OTHER CAMPS

#### CO-EDS WANT BABY

Chicago, Oct. 28—Co-eds of Lake Forest University were foiled in their attempt to adopt a baby for one month. The class in domestic science studying the problems of mothercraft decided to "borrow" a baby from an orphanage.

A poll was taken and the score stood a tie. The teacher cast the deciding vote and she ruled in the negative. Some girls in the class told of their younger brothers, which decidedly dampened the ardor of most of the giddy ones. They contended that there was more to taking care of a baby than wheeling him in a perambulator. They seemed to know, so the novel project was squelched.

#### EXPLOSION AT U. of T.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 16—An explosion of unknown origin started a fire in the chemistry building of the University of Texas, with a loss estimated at \$300,000. A valuable library, expensive equipment and reports on research work were licked by the flames and were a total loss.

#### "CAT STEW" BARRED

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Feeding "black cat stew" to prospective members to college fraternities in initiation ceremonies is "cruel and inhuman," charges Dr. L. J. Dunn of the Humane Society at Cleveland.

But after investigation Dr. Dunn found out from secret sources that a rabbit is bought and "stewed" in place of the cat. This is fed to the unknowing victim in a darkened room. He thinks it "cat stew."

#### GRADES OR NO DATE

Williamsburg, Va., Nov. 1.—Authorities of William and Mary College have decreed that girls making less than an average of 80 per cent in their studies cannot fill "dates." The same ruling applies to the eds.

#### EDS NURSE BABIES

Fayetteville, Ark., Nov. 2.—Lulling babies to sleep with crooning songs is the profitable sideline of several University of Arkansas eds. While the mother is taking some of the pre-nuptial liberty, the eds rock and spank the babies.

Fathers say that the eds are just as efficient as the co-eds, and they do not have to be escorted to the dormitories after the period of nursing, which is a great factor in the eds' favor.

#### YALE PREXY TALKS

Chicago, Oct. 24—President James R. Angell, of Yale University, announces that there has been a radical change in college etiquette and now it is good form for students to "study."

#### CAT ROUTS CLASS

Fort Smith, Ark., Nov. 4—Polly Minor, graduate of Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn., is having a hectic time during her first year as school "marm" of Belle Point school, near Fort Smith.

The following excerpt is taken from the Southwest Times Record of Fort Smith:

"Jump on your desks!

"This was an entirely new classroom instruction given by a pretty, young teacher at the Belle Point school Friday to her pupils.

"A cat who had eaten too much fish or something, picked out the young lady's classroom as an ideal place to throw a fit. Looking up from the textbook, the teacher saw the wild-eyed animal tearing up the aisle between the desks. Jumping upon her desk, she told her pupils to do likewise, and there they remained until the cat charged out into the hall to complete its mad attack outdoors."

## LYNX CATS--OLE MISS IN ANNUAL AFFRAY

### Studes Get Holiday for Ole Miss Invasion

#### Collegians to Parade In Business Sector. Wild Time.

#### MEET VISITORS

#### Special to Arrive At Grand Central

Southwesternites will enjoy the first holiday of the year Saturday. After due consideration the august college faculty decreed the cessation from hostilities in the class rooms that the student body might the better welcome the influx of Ole Missippians.

Southwesternites will mobilize at Court Square Saturday morning at 10:30. Forming into a characteristic hectic college parade they will tromp

#### Frizzless Pates

All freshmen of Ole Miss were subjected to a very severe tonsorial treatment last week at the hands of unidentified spoliators of comical pictures.

Powers that be at Ole Miss decreed that unless they divulge the names of the spoliators they would not be permitted to journey to Southwestern on the Ole Miss Special.

Possibly some freshman will affirm that a barber did the whacking of the timber, and then they will come to Memphis. It is known that the sophs got much tonsorial practice last week.

the down town concourses. Their way will lead to Grand Central Station where they will meet the Ole Miss Special, which is timed to dock at 11 o'clock.

Southwestern will have its band on hand to chime in with the Ole Miss student band which will render appropriate anthems for the invading occasion.

Ole Miss students perforce must take their noon meal elsewhere than the college, for the Commons is markedly small and inadequate to provision the visiting "horde." Last year Southwesternites were granted mid-day grub at the Ole Miss hash house, but Southwestern cannot repay because of lack of facilities.

#### HAZING IS GOOD FOR FRESHMEN FROSH VIEW

#### Quibblers Forum Hears Defense of "Rough-house" Tactics by Freshmen

"A school without hazing is on the decline." Thus Freshman Ed Hall worded the time-worn point of contention of whether upperclassmen had the right to inflict chores and tallies upon freshmen.

Quibblers Forum in weekly session last Friday night heard a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the Present System of Freshman Control Should Be Abolished."

Freshman Hall was on the negative team. Freshman Bickford was Hall's colleague. Warner Hall and John Looney upheld the affirmative side.

Frank Heiss, vice-president, officiated in the absence of Chester Frist, Quibbler president, who went to Nashville.

No definite date has been set for the ed versus co-ed "inter-sex-ional" debate.

Secret try-outs will be held soon by the eds in Quibblers Forum for the co-ed debate which will be given shortly. The question will be, "Resolved, That Women Voters Should Regulate the Marriage Problem."

Program which was scheduled for Friday night will be given the following Friday night. A special order will supercede the regular program for this Friday night.

#### GRID GAME WON ON FLUKE, CLAIM

#### Stewart Inmates Downed By Calvinites

Laddies from Stewart Hall partook too freely of victuals Tuesday noon to down Calvinites in a grid skirmish on Fargason Field. Calvin boys won, score 6-0.

Calvinites claim the victory fair, because Stewart ran in "ringers." Stewartans claim that the Calvinites won on a "fluke" and perforce the contest must be restaged.

#### Local Gridders Out For Revenge Past Defeats

#### HEAVY FOE TEAM

#### Both Teams Start Varsity Lineups



Local Gridders Out For Revenge Past Defeats. HEAVY FOE TEAM. Both Teams Start Varsity Lineups. The Mississippians, defeated in their last two starts and thirsting for blood and hungry for meat, invades the lair of the Lynx Cats this Saturday afternoon for the annual traditional contest. The team will not come unsupported, for the entire student body is planning to make the trip on a special train. However, the Mississippians cannot expect to monopolize all the vim and thirst, for the Cats are getting "party" hungry, too. With a continuation of the attack shown against Vandy in the first half last Saturday, the Lynx should have no trouble in pushing over a few points.

"Ole Miss" thus far has broken even in games won and lost this season. Arkansas, Drake and Tulane have drubbed the Mississippians, while Coach Hazel's men have put the skids under the Jonesboro Aggies, Florida, and Loyola of Chicago. Heft is the long-suit of the "Mighty Mississippians," their line averaging 200 pounds from end to end. Walker, quarterback, is the offensive star of Hazel's team. Solly Cohen, who caused so much grief to the Lynx last year, is not the offensive genius he was, but has developed into a bear on the defense. Applewhite, end, is a fine grabber of passes—the route, Walker to Applewhite.

The probable line-up:

Southwestern—Capt. Joe Davis and "Chi" Waring, ends; Clemens and King, tackles; Dulin and Pickering, guards; Sid Davis, center; Adams, quarterback; Price and Hawk, halfbacks; Farnsworth, fullback.

Ole Miss—Applewhite and Windham, ends; Davis and Enochs, tackles; V. Smith and Prince, guards; Captain Burke, center; Walker, quarterback; C. Smith and Biles, halfbacks; Cohen, fullback.

## LONE ORACLE UTTERS MYSTIC WORDS OF CHEER

### Depones How Link Katz Drub Drowsy Gridsters From Ole Miss

By THE GRIZZLED SAGE

It was in the locker-room five minutes before the game on November 6, 1926. This was the day of the annual struggle between Ole Miss and Southwestern. Coach Jess Neely arose with a poker face and told the squad the following: "Fellows, it has been 27 years since Southwestern has beaten Ole Miss in a game of football. President Diehl has told me that unless we win today I can hunt another job. I have just heard that the Ole Miss team all got drunk down at Hotel Naill last night. That conceited bunch of bums actually believe they can beat us in that condition. It is up to you. If you believe you can do it, you can. It rests with you whether I coach or plow next year."

The 2 teams struggled up and down the field during the first half and Ole Miss finally managed to kick a field goal. The score now stands 3 to 0. The frisky freshmen of Southwestern rushed on the field for their snake

dance between halves. Enter hero. Wee Willie Whistlebritches, freshman, dumb, 18, took part in the snake dance but got separated from the gang and was left standing on the sidelines on Ole Miss' side of the field. Just at this time the 2 teams came back onto the field and promptly started clawing each other. The spectators yelled at Willie to get off the sidelines so they could see. Being a freshman, he did as he was told, but didn't use judgment in doing it. He struck out across the playing field, running along Southwestern's 35-yard line. Pause a moment, impatient reader, while Willie's attire is described. He had on a pair of old khaki pants and a black shirt. His shoes were old and rough-looking brogans. Willie had run afoul of Sid Davis and his crew of extravagant users of oak boards and had been told to roll up his pant legs to his knees. He didn't have on any socks, of course, due to the fact that he was collegiate. It is alleged that by this time Willie

resembled a football player as he scudded across the field. Solly Cohen was coming up the field in high. Joe Davis (sub-hero) tackled him on the 35-yard line and knocked himself out doing it. Just at that point Willie got there. The referee asked him his name. Willie, being a freshman, told him. The referee said all right get in there. Willie was dumbfounded. It all happened so quickly that the ball was snapped before anyone realized that Willie had been taken by the referee as a substitute for Joe Davis. Cohen got the ball again, but fumbled and it fell in front of our hero. Grasping the situation in his head and the ball in his hand, he tore out down the field for a 65-yard run for a touchdown. Dode kicked goal. Get your breath now and realize that the score stood 7 to 3 in favor of Southwestern as the third quarter ended. On account of the superior condition of the Southwestern men they were able to hold Ole Miss scoreless in the last frame.

## STUDENT CHESS PLAYERS START FIRST TOURNEY

#### Nine Eds and One Co-Ed Enter Lists—Plan to Play Faculty Members

Exponents at Southwestern of the ancient art of chess maneuvering have banded into a chess club and are inviting students into its ranks.

The first tournament of the newly-organized body opened Thursday. Ten collegians have answered the "talent" call. Nine of these are eds, while only one co-ed upholds the feministic halo.

Members so far are Freshette Mary Wells Ridley, Charles Robertson, Tom Weiss, Luther Southworth, Freshman Allen Haden, Walker Wellford, Wilson "Willy" Mount, Lee "Mike" Wailes, Julian T. Hutcheson, Freshman Herbert McClintock.

Elimination matches opened with Miss Ridley paired with Robertson, Weiss with Southworth, Haden with Wellford, Mount with Hutcheson, "Mike" Wailes with McClintock. Winners of the first round of play will play each other, and so on to a contest between the two remaining undefeated players.

It is expected that finals will be staged two weeks hence. Each match will include three games. Matches will be played in the Publication room.

A referee has not been chosen, but it is expected that club members will appeal to the faculty for a judicial representative.

Tentative plans of the members are to challenge faculty chess players. Club members hope to rejoice in their undoing?

If enough talent is manifest by Southwesternites, other colleges probably will be challenged.

## SIX INJURED AS AUTO HITS POLE

#### Southwestern Students En Route to Vandy Game

Three Southwestern students were seriously injured and three less painfully hurt Friday night when the Ford sedan they were driving careened off the pike to Nashville near Camden and tossed into a railroad bridge trestle.

Lester Crain was at the wheel. The car was making about 30 miles an hour. As the car completed a long curve a sudden jog in the road prevented Crain from seeing the trestle. The car hit the wooden support straight-on.

Included in the injured are Driver Crain, cuts about face, neck and bodily bruises; W. J. Garrott, three deep cuts on right side of face and contused knees; David Pipes, long gash down nose and bruises; Wilbur Bloom, owner of car, bruised right ankle; W. M. Bloom, leg bruises. Henry Turley, one of smallest eds at Southwestern, miraculously escaped serious injury. He came from the smash unscathed.

The injured students were treated at Camden. Crain and Bloom remained at Camden to look after the car.

## OLE MISS STUDES GET SOU'WESTER

#### "Scream" given Locals By Visiting Body.

"Scream," Ole Miss humor publication, is given free to each member of the Southwestern student body on the occasion of that student body's trip to Memphis.

In retaliation each member of the Ole Miss student body is given a copy of the "Sou'wester," Southwestern student weekly publication.



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## Welcome To You, Ole Miss

Southwestern opens its arms to the Ole Miss students who are our guests Saturday. We perform the proverbial trick of turning over the keys to the campus; although there are no keys, you are the more welcome. Everything is unlocked to you. If you have needs make them known and they will be satisfied.

If not through hospitality alone we have yet another basic reason for welcoming you into our midst. Last year we journeyed to Ole Miss on the Southwestern Special train. We were so royally accorded that we feel we can hardly best you, though we might equal your welcome.

Greetings to you all—students, faculty, freshmen, alumni, train crew. You are our guests.

## The Sou'wester Is No Thirty-third Edition

Critics are on the floor. The Sou'wester, this worthy gazette which you are now reading, has been raked pro and con of late with criticisms. All uphold its lofty purpose, but some do not admire the style in which that aim is upheld.

If a careful study is made of large metropolitan publications and college papers, one can quickly come to a decision on how a chronicle such as ours should be written. It is not the intent of the staff to publish a stiff, stilted, stereotype paper with staid, high-school journalism glistening from its columns. The staff aims to present Southwestern life appealingly and succinctly. The staff desires to have as many stories in the paper as possible. If they cannot get all the news in the paper each week as it transpires, then the recourse is to "cut" the stories and retain their essence and leave out the minor details which, after all, are immaterial. The staff can safely compare their handiwork against any other college paper in the country, and not be embarrassed. Our exchange files in the publication room furnish these papers if anyone wishes to make the comparison.

We do not want the Sou'wester to be the thirty-third edition of a graveyard gazette. And while the present staff is in office it won't be, if we have to fill it with jokes, which we won't.

## Memphians Are Behind Southwestern

Memphians are behind Southwestern in its college life and student activities. We do not deem it necessary to point out all phases of endeavor in which the Memphians show their active interest. To begin with, it was through their concerted effort that Southwestern was moved to Memphis. It was through their earnest labors that funds were subscribed sufficient enough to build these massive architectural structures that house Southwestern.

But, pointedly, the interest of Arthur Halle and George Faison, prominent Memphians, comes to our mind. They are zealous backers of the Bob Cats, newly organized Freshman football squad. Whenever their bosses (if they have the creatures) are absent, they are on Fargason Field with the Bob Cats. Coach Halle has licked the unskilled Frosh into playing form, and a right good job has been done, too. Referee Faison is at each Bob Cat game with all the necessary agility and pep.

The student body and especially the Bob Cats are deeply indebted to these two men for the spirit which they have displayed. We are fortunate as students in having such men as these as our backers and sponsors.

## Dope On How To Make Love

"Ain't women funny!" is an expression that evidently has been handed down from the ancient Chinese. We were quite overcome recently as we conned a Chinese book on love. We thought it so strange and ludicrous that we can safely recommend it to Freshmen as well as upper classmen. This bit of indulgence was prompted, not for personal information, but for amusing data (?).

The feminine specie in aeons long past were bound by trammels of convention. Should they see a swain, they had to look over the rules then in vogue to determine whether a love affair was futile or not. Here's some of the restrictions that forbade a courtship: "One who has an unpleasant-sounding name, one whose nose is flat, one who is shaped like a boy, one who has a beetling forehead, one whose feet and hands perspire, one whose name ends in either r or l."

Then if she escapes these fetters, she peruses the rules for courting. She jots down from a voluminous list the following to be remembered: "The girl always blushes when she sees her lover (times have changed), she must have a rag doll handy to embrace and kiss while in his presence." After the courtship has reached a certain stage, the girl suddenly becomes very ill (it always happens). She is confined incommunicado for three days. After this time the mournful swain rushes into the sickroom with a gusto and flourishes a bouquet of roses. The girl has a phenomenal recovery during the next two hours. As the freshman said, everything then is pretty upon the Mississippi.

That's the way it was done by the ancients. We don't feel like an authority on modern methods, so consequently we will not make comparisons. But we will call attention to the fact that modern girls are more adept than the ancients, for the ancient girls were extremely lucky if they could wink the left eye. The new variety can wink both, it is alleged.

## I'm the Gink

I'm the Frosh gink that was considered brilliant in high school. I made wonderful marks and never cracked a book. Naturally I expected to do the same thing in college, but I'm sorry to say I've been disappointed. For some unknown reason my marks are extremely low, and I can't understand it. In high school I got by with "bull," and am resorting to the same thing here, but I am not getting by. I guess my family will be ashamed of my report, but I can't help it. I thought I was smart enough not to have to study.

## Co-Ed Activities

### Pledge Miss Gragg

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the addition of Miss Frances Gragg to the group of pledges.

### Track Opossums

Alpha Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity will hunt the elusive 'possums some time during the month of November.

Co-eds will aid the Greeks in trekking the fetid haunts of the animals. The usual course of weiners, coffee and cockleburs will be served.

### Chi Delta to Meet

Chi Delta literary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the girls' social room. Miss Ethel Brown will be hostess for the afternoon. An interesting program has been arranged by Miss Elizabeth Hart, society vice-president. Miss Miriam Frehling will give "The Life of Tolstoy." A musical selection will be rendered by Miss Elizabeth Laughlin, and an original short story will be read by Miss Martha Carnes. Miss Elizabeth Baker will give a review of Tolstoy's "God Sees the Truth, But Waits."

### See Visiting Clowns

A. O. Pi sorority entertained in honor of its pledges last Thursday night with a circus party at Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus.

Those who enjoyed A. O. Pi hospitality were: Miss Polly Gilfillian, Ed Simmons, Miss Minnie Lundy, Walker Wellford, Miss Elizabeth Laughlin, Jim Pope, Miss Catherine Underwood, Tom White Holloman, Miss Virginia Winkelman, J. D. Causey, Miss Marguerite Pride, James Gladney, Miss Gladys Gibson, Robert Franklin, Miss Mildred Rainwater, "Dumpy" Beall, Miss Bennie Belle McCraw, Luther Pierce, Miss Edith Watkins, Ralph McCaskill, Miss Ellen Goodman, Sid Davis, Miss Mary Frances Philips, George Finlay, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Charles Smith, Miss Matilda Gay, Will White Holloman, Miss Ann Trezevant, Sam Rhem, Mary Evelyn Wailes and Allen Haden. Mr. and Mrs. Will Terry chaperoned the party.

Still Southwestern,  
After Our Reports.

Dere Bill,

I'm sorry Ise so late writin to you, but it took me all day yistiddy to explain to Neal Luckett why a chicken crosses the road. There's one thing about it, though, that she gits the last laugh, cause all the others is through when she starts out.

But Bill, did you ever hear of a gurl gittin a degree fore she got out of collige, even a sopmore. Wal, "Pot-sky" Byers says Neal has already got a D.D.

And Bill, Ise got sum bad news for you. That new slicker of yours isn't jist a "vogue" (this is a college word) all alone. The collegians up here is copyin' styles from the professors, and when it rains they all turn out "ensemble" in knickers, and it don't matter how fancy they is, either. Like Prof-fesor Davis says "be individual," and he pictures it.

I was sittin' here a while ago and sum soffmore passes and they all yells "Moore Moore," but one look and I don't want no mre. He's as bad as these guys named Sid, always keeping me worrying with their fickleness. Chester says the one named Mr. Latio-lais is at it agin.

Wal, I gess I'll hev to cloze,

Lily

## Who's Who in the Senior Class and Why

### James Baird Pope

"Where you from, Freshman?" was the first question popped at the now much-in-question senior as he matriculated before Mrs. Greenhill in the fall of '23. "Columbus, Miss.," answered the biggest prep that ever darkened the walls of old and new Calvin. Columbus boasts of Mississippi State College for Women, and Jim boasts of M. S. C. W.

Starting his career at Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 27, 1905, and preparing for Southwestern in Columbus at S. D. Lee High School, this likeable J. "Rosy" Pope came to us with the earmarks of a leader. Football the first year drew his attention and he played

as a member of "Lumpkin's Famous Frosh" eleven that sunk Adams for a defeat—the first in years. The august body dubbed the Honor Council chose his presence for two years. In his junior year we find him as president of that class.

Jim, "Rosy," 40-lb., or anything but Jimmy, says his honors are limited to the Pressing Club (not on Belvedere), the Christmas Savings Club, "The Ain't Putting Outs," and the Tennis Association; but he can't fool us, he's the left hind paw of the Lynx Club, the vice-president of the Boosters Club, and a loyal member of the Mississippi Club.

## Rocks Rock Sleep Of Kappa Sigs and Board Croons Dirge

"Rock Me to Sleep"—

Painfully and viciously Jim Pope and Luther Pierce crooned this beautiful paean last Sunday night. They had just returned to their suite in Calvin Hall. Again they burst out into peals of dissonance, for both boys have beautiful voices (when not in use.)

As they chimed this softening lullaby they hopped into bed. Quickly they hopped out but changed their croon to a dirge, for lo! the bed was full of rocks. Now wasn't that a coincidence that there should be rocks under the sheets, on the floor, behind the pictures and in the salt, while they were singing the "rock" song.

Freshman Brown and Bullrat Ira White were the guests of a most delightful fire-side party, for it was cold outside and quite warm inside for the guests. They are contrite now.

## SPANISH LIFE IS TO BE PICTURED

A full program of instructive meetings have been outlined by members of the Spanish Club.

Prof. Martin W. Storn, club sponsor, is planning to present several illustrated lectures this year concerning the Spanish people, their daily life and their customs, through affiliation with the Institute Espanol of New York.

## "LORD'S CALL" IS STUDENT'S TOPIC

Rev. E. L. Morgan will preach at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the theme, "The Lord Hath Called Thee."

## 14 MILLIONAIRES POOL FOR STUDES

In San Francisco recently 14 of that city's wealthiest men, representing in excess of \$100,000,000, met and formed a community foundation under which millions of the surplus wealth of the richer families will be donated to the future benefit of the community as a whole. Under plans advanced at the meeting, each of the members will make specific gifts for charitable, scientific and education purposes and a self-perpetuating board of trustees will be formed to handle bequests after a donor's death.

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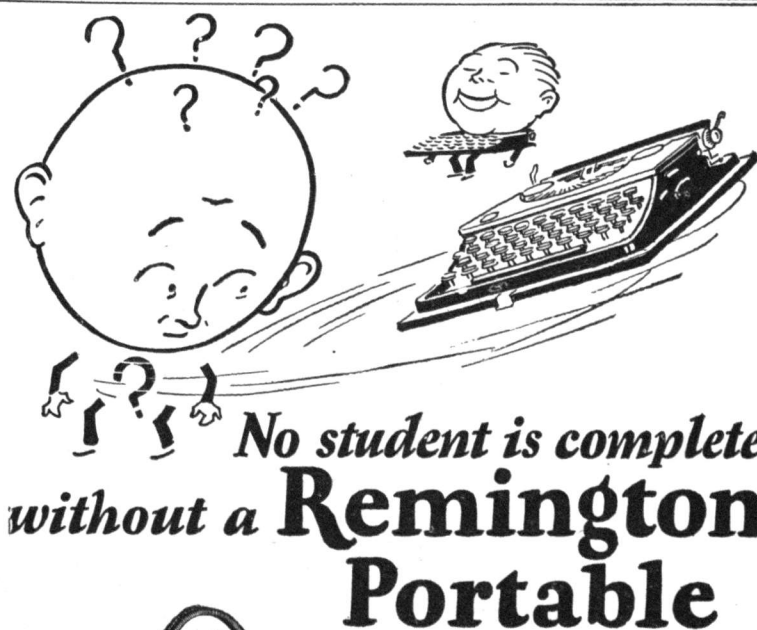
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## COLLEGIANS ARE HEARD ON AIR

### Orchestra Goes On Ether for Two Programs

Tennessee Collegians on the air! The orchestra composed of Southwestern students and also former collegians broadcasted from radio station W.M.C. recently.

Their efforts were met by generous response. Numerous telegrams from Southwestern alumni poured in on both occasions.

Colie Stoltz, cheer leader, is director of the Collegians. Others in the orchestra are Mackey Newton, trombone; Jeff Causey, saxophone; Herbert Poble, saxophone; Hayden Reynolds, piano; Jerry Taylor, drums, and Chas. Smith, banjo.

# AGGIES TROUNCE BOB CATS, BY SCORE 6-0

## Grid Highlights

Besides his two brilliant runs, Dode Farnsworth engineered the Lynx passing attack, opening the game with two ground-gaining tosses to Doc Price and "Chi" Waring. His 47-yard dash around end from punt formation was even more thrilling than the many dashes of the fleet Bill Spears of Vandy.

The light Lynx line completely outplayed the entire first-string Vandy line in the first half. Ken Clemens smeared plays behind the line until the gigantic McKibben wore him down. Lorin King at the other tackle held his own.

"Chi" Waring and Capt. Joe Davis held down all excursions around end in that half, while Art Dulin, Joe Pickering and Sid Davis held the center of the line well-nigh impregnable.

Milton Hawke got away for one long gallop of 38 yards on a short end run. With the entire Vandy team in hot pursuit and only Owens, the safety man, between him and the goal, he attempted a sidestep and was hit from back and front at the same time. His tackles were also responsible for the stopping of the powerful Bill Hendrix after he had gotten through the line.

Sid Davis' shoulder injury became aggravated and he had to retire in favor of Vern Baumgarten in the second quarter. Incidentally, Vern is not a stranger at center, as that was his position in prep school. Sid returned later in the game and kept up the fight.

Capt. Joe Davis dropped back to full and Ernie Atkins took his place on end in the waning stages of the game. Ernie did all he could to stop the rushes of the Commodores.

Wes Adams directed the team throughout the struggle and it is no fault of his generalship that the Cats were drubbed. The mixture of plays he used should have produced at least two touchdowns.

Art Dulin fought hard in the center of the line, playing a great portion of the game with several banged-up ribs. Dode Farnsworth is carrying his left arm in a sling, but expects to get it out for "Ole Miss."

## Heavier Team Down Frosh In Hard Game

### FIRST SET - BACK

### Mitchiner, Redhead, Brown Star



BOB CATS of Southwestern went down before the Tate County Aggies last Friday afternoon at Senatobia, score 6-0. The game was hard-fought throughout, with neither team displaying a marked offensive. The performance of the Bob Cats was not a kitten's play. Edgar Little was hurt early in the game. Iverson took his place. Charley Mitchiner was the outstanding star, both offensively and defensively. Often he got through to smash plays behind the enemy line; his blocking was especially good. Brown, on the other end, and Redhead also starred in the line. Hicks was the high-light in the backfield.

Earlier in the week the Bob Cats won from Whitehaven, score 13-7.

This Friday afternoon the Bob Cats play the Memphis All-Stars, composed of former prep school stars. The fracas will be staged on Fargason Field.

## SENIORS VISIT STUDIO MONDAY FOR LYNX PHOTO

### Extend Time Limit on Frosh Pictures—Sophomores, Juniors Now Under Fire

Seniors of Southwestern will be subjects of the photographer's craft and guile next week. Cassaday, of Gray's Studio, is the concoctor of smiles and pretty looks. The pictures are being made for the Lynx annual of 1927.

Editor A. M. Hicks of the Lynx has extended the time limit for freshman pictures one week. Sophomore and junior class pictures are being made this week.

All honorary fraternities will be photographed soon, beginning Tuesday. Announcements of definite dates will be posted on the bulletin board.

Seniors who are members of honorary fraternities and who will have photographs on panels must have photographs made especially for this purpose.

Editor Hicks states the annual staff is about complete, but places are still open for student artists.

## CLUB ARGUES ON 'MUCH ADO' PLAY

### "Much Ado About Nothing" At Shakespeare Club

"Much Ado About Nothing" will be the Shakespearean play for discussion next Wednesday at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend by the Shakespeare Club. The club is composed of Sophomore English students.

King Richard II was under fire last Wednesday by the students. He survived though, although he has long since been gone. "The evil that men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred in their bones," is the way Shakespeare put it. But the discussion took into account both evil and good. The topic was "The Tragedy of King Richard II."

## DR. SCUDDER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Galen F. Scudder, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, with headquarters at Ranipet, India, addressed Southwestern student body in chapel services Tuesday morning.

Numerous eds and co-eds met in conference with Dr. Scudder later to discuss the missionary field.

## Campus Touches

Miss Deatrice Mathews spent the week-end out of town, but was on the campus Monday.

Dr. R. P. Strickler made a short trip to Johns Hopkins University recently. On his arrival in Memphis he had an attack of flu and was unable to meet some of his classes. He is much improved now.

Dick Taylor also was unable to meet his classes within the past ten days. He had a rather severe case of tonsillitis.

Miss Virginia Weathersby visited some of her friends on the campus the first of the week.

Miss Frances Henry will have as her guests for the Ole Miss game Misses Grace Thompson, Margaret and Bodie Alford, Virginia Fox, Margaret Peets, Vera Godbold.

Miss Margaret Moore visited at M. S. C., Holly Springs, Miss., over the week-end.

Girls who will enjoy Miss Aimalie Fair's hospitality over the week-end are Misses Virginia Heiss, Georgia Peacock, Octavia Sykes.

Sid Latiolais and Freshman Jordan spent Saturday and Sunday out-of-town.

Miss Frances Gragg was able to return to the campus after having been ill a week at her home.

There seemed to be a general exodus from the campus Friday in the direction of Nashville via the turnpike. Some of the students who made the trip and cheered the team during the downpour were Wilson Mount, Bob Parish, J. D. Causey, Edward Dirmeyer, E. Mulherin, Chester Frist, John Allen, James Snepp, Charlie Spears, James Melvin, Lambert Dial, Gratton Brown, Ira White, Emmett Smythe, Robert Redhead, George Parks, Oswald McCowan, Billy Montgomery, Hal and Wright Bailey, Ed Fant, Johnson Garrott, Tom Weiss, Billy Hughes, Lester Crane, Solon Miles, Tom Moore and Jodie Watson.

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## INSTALL COUNCIL WITH 13 MEMBERS

### Chester Frist Heads Honor Council Coming Year

Southwestern Student Honor Council, recently installed for the year by President Charles E. Diehl, has 13 members. The senior and junior classes have four representatives, the sophomore has three and the freshmen two.

Chester Frist, junior, is president of the Council for the scholastic year 1926-27. Charles F. Stewart, Wes Adams, Sid Davis and Miss Polly Gillfillian are senior members. Frank Heiss, Miss Louise Clark, Taylor and Frist are the junior representatives. Crawford McGivaren, Miss Dorothy Green and Warner Hall are from the sophomore class. Robert Redhead and Miss Elizabeth McKee are delegates from the freshman ranks.

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**Charter Under Way**

Beta Sigma fraternity was the guest of the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Sigma Nu at the University Club last Monday night.

Chancellor Wightman Hughes, prominent Memphian and Sigma Nu, presided over the special called meeting. The full membership of Beta Sigma and a strong representation of Sigma Nus were present. The Sigma Nu representatives discussed with Beta Sigma plans for the Southwestern local chapter to follow in petitioning Sigma Nu for a chapter charter.

Chancellor Hughes told the men of Sigma Nu that "Southwestern on its recent move to Memphis from Clarksville had more than trebled its student body. There have been no additional fraternities installed over those previously on the campus. There are at present five nationals—Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha—and one local, Beta Sigma. The student body has been increased from 175 to 452 students. I have heard from several sources that any national fraternity would do well to start work on Southwestern's campus, and that if Sigma Nu wants to go into Southwestern, now is the time it must be done.

A poll of the Sigma Nu alumni members showed them to be unanimous in their decision to back Beta Sigma wholeheartedly in putting a petition through this scholastic year.

**Decide on Four Hops**

Pan-Hellenic Council will sponsor four official Southwestern dances this year. The first dance will be on Dec. 2. The second hop will be given in February, and the remaining two next spring.

Sid Latiolais, "Pan" president, ruled with fraternity representatives on the dance dates.

**Fete Ole Miss S. A. E.'s**

Zeta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain visiting S. A. E.'s from Ole Miss Saturday night at Hotel Peabody.

Purple and gold, fraternity colors, will be used in the decorations. J. D. Causey, member of the local chapter, will preside as toastmaster.

**VANDY DRUBS LYNX CATS ON AN OOZY FIELD, SCORE 50-0**

**Southwesternites Outfight Commodores In First Half. Farnsworth, Price, Hawk Prove Thorn To Vanderbiltians.**

EDWARD DIRMEYER

(Special Correspondent to the Sou'wester.)

COMMODORE FIELD, Nashville, Tenn., October 30.—Gumbo soaked and soggy, the Lynx Cats of Southwestern were swamped by the Commodores of Vanderbilt today on a grid field of coze and slime by the score of 50 to 0. A dripping heavens made a veritable lagoon of the football sward in the vast Commodore bowl. Depending clouds intermittently threatened and loosened its water store upon the gridders and spectators. More than 5,000 onlookers were drenched by the sporadic showers. So severe was the combination of cold and rain that a mere scattering remained for the final gun. A group of 40 to 50 Southwestern rooters out-yelled the entire Vanderbilt cheering section.

Despite the seemingly disheartening defeat, the Cats fought the Commodores to a standstill in the first half of the game, only to collapse in the second half and to allow the Vanderbiltians to run plunkingly over them.

The Lynx received the ball on the kickoff and returned it to midfield. Four straight first downs through the regular Vandy line put the ball on the 10 yard line, where the Cats lost it on a fumble. The Commodores punted and recovered in midfield and began a drive that carried them to the Lynx 8 yard line. Here the Cats braced, took the ball, and by a beautiful run by Farnsworth for 47 yards from punt formation, carried it back into Vandy territory. At this juncture Milton Hawke entered the game and on the next play reeled off another big gain of 38 yards, being downed by the safety man. The wet ball eluded the grasp of a Cat back and the Commodores were saved from trailing the Cats.

Vandy then put over a score in workmanlike fashion as the half ended. The Lynx clearly outplayed the Commodores in this half, gaining consistently through the regular Vandy line by a mixture of line bucks, end runs, and short passes. Spectators were beginning to wonder at the strength of the Cats and the pep of its lonely rooters.

In the second half, reinforced by Bill Spears and Bill Hendrix, the high lights of their offense, Vandy donned dry uniforms and tore up the weary water-logged Lynx. The speed of Spears and the drive of Hendrix were revelations, as was the interference given by Captain Cargile. The Lynx fought hard but in vain. Weight, experience, reinforcements, and the elements combined against the Southwesternites. The Cat running attack slowed up as they tired and the wet ball rendered the passing barrage useless.

Dode Farnsworth, Doc Price and Milton Hawke were stars among the Lynx Cats. Spears and Sharpe were stellars in the Vandy eleven.

Line-up and score by periods:

Vanderbilt (50)	Position	Southwestern (0)
Armistead	L.E.	Atkins
McKibbin	L.T.	King
Keene	L.G.	Pickering
Faircloth	C.	Sid Davis
Brown	R.G.	Dulin
Lusky	R.T.	Clemens
Jones	R.E.	Joe Davis (c)
Owens	Q.B.	Adams
Oliver	L.H.	Farnsworth
McGaughey	R.H.	Price
Sharpe	F.B.	Stokes
Vanderbilt		0 6 25 19—50
Southwestern		0 0 0 0—0

**HOLD FINALS IN DRAMATIC TRIALS**

Phenomenal Number of Studes Try-out.

Final dramatic try-outs were held in Hardie Chapel Wednesday night. The largest number of students to ever try for dramatic roles were handy Wednesday for the histrionic trials.

Preliminary try-outs were held last week. More than 30 collegians entered the lists at that time. Prof. Sam Monk, Southwestern English instructor, is sponsor of the dramatic club.

**RUTH'S DECISION IS SERMON TOPIC**

"Ruth Deciding for God" is the announced sermon topic of C. F. Stewart for Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian Church. Stewart is a Southwestern senior divine.

**MISSISSIPPIAN IS "Y" SPEAKER**

R. M. Buchanan Speaks on "Christian Athletics"

R. M. Buchanan, of Mississippi A. & M., was the college Y. M. C. A. speaker last Thursday night in Hardie chapel.

Mr. Buchanan spoke to the collegians on "Christian Athletics." He discussed certain salient features in which a Christian athletic code is essential. This is his first talk before the "Y" this year.

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