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## NEWS FLASHES \* \* College Life \* \* OTHER CAMPS

**600 STUDENTS RIOT**  
BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 5—Rampaging students from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology recently staged a wild melee on the Institute campus with tear bombs and fists and bested a cordon of police who came to quell the uprising.

The battle started when 400 freshmen were refused admittance to the annual sophomore banquet which was being held in the gymnasium. They became incensed and then threw tear bombs through the windows. The upperclassmen evacuated. In the immediate affray, six sophomores were beaten unconscious. A truce was signed and 600 students went to the Harvard Square to settle the difficulty. En route they did thousands of dollars worth of damage to automobiles, trolleys, subways, theaters, stores, and everything else within their reach. Police riot reserves dispersed the infuriated students after a long tussle.

**PINT OF BLOOD \$50**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 8—Twenty ducats for a pint of blood! Yale University students have answered this clarion call and many are paying their way through college by this means.

Prevalent blood price for transfusions is about \$50 a pint, although it fluctuates. Hospitals are continually sending out S. O. S. calls for blood. A husky Yale student easily earns several hundred dollars a year by this "occupation."

**TWO-HOUR CLASSES**  
Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 10—(N. S. Service)—Students of Rollins College have assented to the faculty's request to hold two-hour classes instead of one. Studying in classes supersedes the "ancient" method of lecturing.

**ISSUE FROSH FIAT**  
State College, Pa., Nov. 11—Freshmen of Penn State are not permitted to smoke, keep their hands in their pockets, or to enter pool halls. Upperclassmen have not as yet ruled on the use of adjectives.

**HAMPER CO-ED ART**  
AUSTIN, TEX., Nov. 7—"Three dates a week!" was the edict issued to all freshettes of the University of Texas. This was okeh with the freshettes provided it was a guarantee that they could get three dates a week. Others do not see how a co-ed can get "educated" on three dates a week.

**PROFS DO HAVE WIT**  
New York, N. Y., Nov. 10—Witty profs of Columbia University were subjected to an intelligence test recently by the student body. The questionnaire drawn up by the students was presented to four professors in the Pulitzer school of journalism, two from Teachers' College and five miscellaneous instructors.

Excerpts from their willowy acumens follow:

Q. Why do students come to college? A. Because they have no place else to go.

Q. Who was Candida? A. Oh, pshaw.

Q. Which hand should stir the coffee? A. When gloves are on the hands, a spoon should be used, otherwise a spoon should be used.

Q. What is moral turpitude? A. A new name for an old vice.

Q. What is the Charleston? A. An atrocity.

Q. How many cocktails are there? A. More than the 57 varieties.

Q. What does the doctor do after he has operated on your father? A. Sews your old man.

## LYNX TACKLE CORPORALS ARMISTICE DAY MEET TEACHERS SATURDAY ON FARGASON

### PATTON CHOSEN PREXY OF DRAMA CLUB THIS YEAR

Actors Elect Officers for Year. Appoint Play and Property Committees

Price A. Patton, junior, was elected president of the Dramatic Club Wednesday. Frank Heiss was chosen vice-president. Miss Mary Allen was named secretary.

Club members chose Louise Clark, Allen Haden, William Meacham, Mary Evelyn Wailes to be the committee in charge of selecting plays to be given in regular meetings.

Meetings will be held Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock, alternating each week that the Shakespeare Club meets. The next meeting will be in Hardie chapel the night of November 17.

Moore Moore was named chairman of the property committee.

Prof. Sam Monk, sponsor of the Club, plans to produce two plays next semester.

### HANG PORTRAIT IN MEN'S ROOM

College Presented Portrait Late Judge Peres

Southwestern was presented a large portrait of the late Judge Israel H. Peres Tuesday noon by the Lions Club of Memphis.

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, received the gift in the name of the institution. Mr. Sanders, prominent Memphian, made the presentation speech.

The portrait will be hung in the men's social room.

The gift is particularly appropriate to Southwestern in view of the fact that the several Peres scholarships are to Southwestern.

Judge Peres was a member and former president of the Lions Club.

Southwestern's faculty was especially invited on the presentation occasion. Of those who attended were President Diehl, Dean E. D. McDougall, Prof. W. O. Shewmaker, Prof. R. W. Hartley, Prof. W. O. Swan, and Prof. W. R. Atkinson.

### PRESIDENT BACK SOUTHERN TRIP

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, returned last week-end from a business trip which carried him to Greenwood and Jackson, Miss., and to New Orleans, La.

### Play Last Foreign Game at McKenzie Thursday

### PLAY BOB CATS Take On Pedagoggs In Annual Game

WO grid combats are on the boards for the Lynx Cats this week. Double duty requires a formidable force so Coach Jess Neely, athletic mentor, has merged the Bob Cats with the Lynx Cats for this week only. Sore and stiff from the galling battle of last Saturday, the varsity will be called upon only if necessity demands.

The Bethel Corporals, foes of the Armistice Day feature at McKenzie, have offensive stars in the Parnell boys and in Tyree. This trio will make the Lynx step Thursday.

West Tennessee Teachers college, traditional enemies, and Thanksgiving Day meat last year, furnish the opposition on Fargason Field Saturday afternoon. The Teachers have the least impressive record of any team met this season, being blanked on their last six starts. They hold a lone victory over Jonesboro college. The Tigers, coached by Zach Curlin, are fighting-mad now and are determined to score against the Lynx, if the Cats get tired and drop off to sleep.

Smith, Fisher, and Packard are back-field stars. Dillard is a fine wingman. Smith and Dillard form a passing combination which is a large part of the Tiger attack.

Probable lineups: Southwestern—Bobby Lloyd and Ernie Atkins, ends; Crawford McGivaren and Vern Baumgarten, tackles; Joe Pickering and Flint Liddon, guards; Frank Montgomery, center; Wes Adams, quarter; Dick Coleman and George Stokes, halves; Bob Ruffin, full. West Tennessee Teachers—Gullet and Dillard, ends; Shore and Hines, tackles; Fulgum and Rochelle, guards; Koch, center; Smith, quarter; Packard and Jones (C), halves; Fisher, full.

### BULLETIN ISSUE FOR SEPT. HERE

Southwestern's current bulletin for September, 1926 is off the press. Printing was delayed for the purpose of including certain material which could not be gathered at regular printing time.

### FROSH TO EDIT NEXT ISSUE OF COLLEGE PAPER

Neophytes Don Eyeshades, Grab Glue Pots for Special Class Edition

Freshman Class of Southwestern will edit the next issue of the Sou'wester, student weekly publication.

Elections will be held Saturday in chapel. Frosh members will be chosen to fill the editorships on the regular staff.

It is the custom each year at Southwestern for the neophyte class to publish the first of the special class editions of the weekly paper. The Frosh this year will be the first to yield scissors for this purpose.

At present there are three glue pots and two typewriters (in newspaper parlance known as "mills") in the Publication room, along with numerous issues of present day so-called humor magazines. This is the regular staff's donation to the cause.

### FAMED TENOR TO SING IN CHAPEL

Charles Stratton, Alumnus, Sings Night of Nov. 30

Charles Stratton, Southwestern Presbyterian University alumnus, will make his debut in Memphis Tuesday night, Nov. 30., in Hardie chapel, at Southwestern. Mr. Stratton is a noted lyric tenor.

Although a native Tennessean, Mr. Stratton has grown in fame from without the borders of his native state. He is in great demand by the large symphony orchestras of the North. He has taken major roles in musical productions in New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

Southwestern students will receive the benefit of a special rate, \$1 the ticket, while the regular price is \$1.50. Thus Southwestern collegians will usher into Memphis one of S. P. U.'s most outstanding alumnus members.

### CHESS TOURNEY IN FIRST ROUND

First round of play in the chess tournament started last Thursday has not been completed. Only two sets have been played. Allen Haden defeated Walker Wellford two straight. Luther Southwestern trounced Tom Weiss in like manner.

## NOTABLES SPEAK TO STUDENTS IN CHAPEL SERVICES

Prominent Clergy, Athlete, Missionary Address Southwestern's Student Body

Six visitors to the college have addressed Southwestern's student body within the past week.

Arthur Halle, Bob Cat sponsor, and Neely Mallory, noted Yale All-American grid back, were pep speakers Friday, Nov. 5, in chapel.

Dr. James B. Woods, medical missionary from China addressed the collegians on Monday morning. He told of facts concerning the stolid Chinese. He said the only way to determine whether a Chinese is telling the truth is to note his expression, if he has any, rather than believe what he utters. As Dr. Woods is engaged in medical work, he has many opportunities to see their superstitious ways. He related that a Chinese thinks it unauspicious to shave after the age of 40. If one did, then he was destined to die within the coming year.

Dr. E. L. Hill, of Athens, Ga., and an alumnus of S. P. U., conducted chapel services Tuesday morning. He advocated for daily chapel services, for, he said, they have played a lasting part in his college education.

Rev. Wade C. Smith, of Richmond, Ga., spoke to the student body Wednesday morning.

Rev. George E. Guille, of Chicago, and a S. P. U. alumnus, was the college's guest Friday morning.

### GRIDIRON TILLS GROAN FOR CASH

Poor Financial Season Drains Football Treasury

The largest crowd to ever witness a football game on Fargason Field turned out last Saturday at the Southwestern-Ole Miss grid game.

It is estimated that more than 3,400 persons attended. Figures on the gate receipts are not known.

Athletic coffers are still sadly depleted, due to the early games on the schedules being flukes, from point of financial successes. More important games this season have necessitated greater expenditures of money in equipment and transportation of additional players over last year's number.

### LITTLE ORA NOW BIG SAN HEDRIN

Ora Johnson, diminutive Southwestern grid star, is now a member of the mystic San Hedrin, body of upperclassmen.

## COLLEGIANS GARNER SHEKELS AS PASTIME

Lure for knowledge has many strange callings. The same lure which prompted more than a hundred students at Southwestern to attempt to work their way through a four-year course has also prompted them to undertake all manner of vocations on the side.

Skeptics contend that colleges are havens for sophisticated and pampered scions. But this doesn't hold true of Southwestern's student body.

Almost invariably the collegians holding the most prominent student offices are the ones who are working their way through college.

During the past summer the president of the student body was a practical nurse, and the president of the honor council was a train caller. While others were landscape gardeners, pharmacists, professional ball players, social service workers, cotton compressors, apple cider manufacturers. The eds are not the only workers, for the co-eds were supervisors of playgrounds, music teachers, magazine salesmen, nurses.

Now that classroom hostilities are the order, a much greater variety is evident. A recent poll showed that 15 were store clerks, 5 represented downtown haberdashery shops, 3 were pressers, 2 were church secretaries, 2 were Y. M. C. A. assistants.

Southwestern's Commons, or dining hall, uses a corps of 13 students waiters. Three students run the College Supply Store, one takes care of the campus shrubs, another mends and checks athletic equipment, and others are on tap for any chore that might arise.

The student body is well represented in most every other line of endeavor. Included among these are 5 laboratory assistants, 5 librarians, a railway switch-light operator, 6 musicians, a railway caller, 3 ushers, 2 janitors, 3 newspaper men, a telephone operator, a linesman, marcel waver agent, 3 divines (one being a duly established pastor), junk dealer, photographer, 2 book-salesmen, 3 collectors, 2 student physical instructors, truck driver, 2 paper boys, typist, bond salesman, painter, 2 singers, bellhop, 2 music instructors, horticulturist, radio inspector, tire repairer, linesman, electrician, landscape gardener, multigraph operator, insurance

recommender, interior decorators, 2 pedagogues, bookkeeper.

Several students work all night Saturdays and afternoons during the week. Every conceivable and unconceivable task about college has either an ed or a co-ed at its helm.

Majority of those students working will earn enough this year to put them through college.

An employment bureau is sponsored by the faculty, but the collegians go out and get jobs rather than wait for a "tip" from a faculty member of a like-ly situation.

Skeptics will berate the college man, but it is a foregone conclusion that the yearning for knowledge is greater than the harpings of captious critics.



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All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p. m. Tuesday preceding appearance on following Friday.

## Why Failures Fail

On the occasion of the recent re-examinations the English department tried the experiment of requesting each student to state what he believed to be the cause of his failure in the course, and several interesting and significant responses were received.

Setting aside the preposterous explanations invented by students for the soothing of their wounded vanity, which in the South is generally summed up in the phrase, "the prof had it in for me," and in the North by "I put it right but the poor chump of a prof didn't have the sense to get my drift." It may be said in passing that the students naturally suppressed these expressions in their reasons assigned.

Failures may be classed under three groups. The first class is due to some freak on the part of an impish examiner setting questions of pure memory which only another freak of nature could be expected to answer. "Too dumb" could safely sum up the second main group. This is the group most difficult to assist, as the blame is really on the shoulders of Mother Nature. Moreover, students thus handicapped seldom realize that they are thus retarded. Much the largest class, however, can trace their failure to causes which are entirely in their hands. One applicant for the English re-examination admirably summed up this group when he said that "the main reason for my failure was my lack of systematic studying. A big factor in my failure was irregular attendance. Again, I had many outside attractions to take up my time. All in all, I don't believe I was conscientious enough to do justice to the study."

With this confession from one who has gone through the trying experience of taking a re-examination in a subject which he should have passed on the first occasion, let the foolish heed the word from the now wise one, and let that be sufficient.

## Driving From the Back Seat

France in the Revolution formally concluded that politics had to do with rights and not with duties, and dismissed the latter from the field of its interests. But it seems to us that the habit of thinking always of what is due one from others is not fair to oneself nor to society. In public matters it produces the vicarious patriot, who wants the other fellow to pay all the taxes in peace and do all the fighting in war. In personal matters it makes those who indulge in it unhappy and ineffective individuals. Every man has to work out his own salvation—which he certainly is not doing when, figuratively, he functions as a sort of back seat driver in someone else's car.

Discontent is an element of progress, but it is not crackerbox discontent—mere railing about what the other fellow ought to do. The discontent that gets you somewhere is honest discontent with yourself. Are you doing a real day's work? Are you trying to put something by? Are you seeking to learn things? Do you ever help the other fellow? Do you dream, and try to make the dream come true? After all, you are the one whose performance is most worth your own watching.

## You Can If You Will

There is no use trying to deny the psychological advantage of the above slogan to a student body and its team when they are fighting against big odds. Our student body and our team thought we were going to be whipped in the first half—we were. There was not any fight in the cheering section and the team was reflecting it on the field. The student body came back fighting in the second half and the Lynx Cats certainly played inspired football. We wouldn't be whipped in that last half and, with that feeling, even the Mighty Mississippians couldn't whip us. Had the game lasted five minutes longer a victory, we are convinced, would have rewarded the efforts of our team. But, here is the moral. Our game was lost because we didn't believe strongly enough that we were going to win. This week we play a team which drubbed Henderson-Brown. They in turn beat us. Does this mean that they can beat the eleven inspired Lynx Cats? No! Let's inspire them Saturday and keep in mind, "You can't be beat if you won't be beat."

## Studies Have The First Claim

Every student body is burdened with men, a few at least, who are capable of doing one or two things. As a result, they have honors literally showered upon them, and they soon find that the brandy of student importance furnishes such a "kick" that it is hard to forego "just one more taste." Shortly they become so "drunk" that they never think of refusing an honor. In fact the school would be in a bad predicament if they should.

There is such a thing as "honor" in refusing honor. Be just to your school and to yourself in not accepting more than it is possible for you to perform well. Be just to yourself, in declining to commit yourself to anything that will defeat the paramount purpose in your coming to college—that of receiving an education. If you have more to do than is possible or than you ought to do, then for the school's sake resign from everything that you are not putting your best into, and let someone else who wants to do your work get the honor for doing that which you have not been doing.

### I'm the Gink

I'm the dining hall gink—the gink that strolls in and out of the Commons with a very nonchalant and "look me over" attitude. I usually manage to get to the meals after the others are seated so that my entrance into the hall becomes more conspicuous. I scrape my feet and throw my chest out, using my acquired walk all the while. I just know that while I'm taking my promenade down the aisle that everybody is admiring my handsome features, and that their eyes are following my every move. I may not be quite as "hot" as I think I am, but I feel like my entrance into the Commons goes over "big."

### Co-Ed Activities

#### Receive Faculty

Alpha Theta Phi, scholarship fraternity of Southwestern, petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, has increased its numbers by taking in several honorary members. Professors R. P. Strickler, William O. Swan, A. T. Johnson, P. N. Rhodes, and Richard Shewmaker have accepted these memberships. Professors W. R. Cooper and Sam H. Monk and James M. Smith and Mrs. Amelia Atkinson, of the college community, are old members.

Active members of the fraternity include Peggy Tate, Martha Carnes, A. M. Hicks, and Edward Dirmeyer. Martha Ambrose and Edward White, others taken in last year, and not return to the campus this fall.

#### Greeks To Hop

Wednesday, Nov. 17, pledges of Kappa Delta sorority will entertain members of the active chapter with a dance at the home of Miss Frances Gragg, on the Old Raleigh road.

White rose, the sorority flower, will predominate in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Flaut, and Mrs. W. H. Gragg Sr., will act as chaperons for the evening.

Music will be furnished by the Tennessee Collegians.

Those in the receiving line will be Misses Frances Gragg, Janet Moody, Elizabeth Norton, Virginia Webb and Lydia Chapman.

#### Pledge Ridley Sisters

Chi Omega sorority takes pleasure in announcing Misses Sarah Ridley and Mary Wells Ridley as pledges.

A supper was given the newly pledged co-eds in the Chi Omega rooms last Tuesday evening.

#### Donate Book Shelf

Chi Delta literary society will donate a book shelf to the Women's social room for the society's books. This was the decision of society members Monday afternoon when they met in regular session.

Following the program, refreshments were served.

New members will take charge of the next meeting.

A great many Southwestern boys seem to be possessed with one characteristic—a co-ed should be glad if he speaks to her cordially on the campus, but should be in ecstasies of joy if he accompanies her across the campus.

Southwestern, Memphis.  
Where Prof. Monk Teaches

Dere Bill,

I been taking lessons from Allen Haden on how to lecture on the booze Campaign but as yet I won't bother with tellin' you the evils cause I know you is an alumnus of Southwestern. I is also gettin' my education by listenin' in on Vern Baumgarten and Lizzie Baker in chapel. But Vern he "knoweth that it ain't a religious edicatin'."

The latest styles this week are being demonstrated by Elsie Porter. They consist of Frank Heiss' hats and Louis Mark's slickers. The effect is very "xquisite."

The best arguments of the week were given by Luther Southworth and Rosie Clark on whether Chi Omega was a sorority or a fraternity. Luther won. I ain't tryin' to make this letter sound like "campus cats" but I just wanted to let you know that I'm still here and ain't missin' anything.

Love from  
Lily

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

### Lewis Elmer Pierce

It's "Luther" we are talking about for "Lewis Elmer" was dropped during his freshman year and now this likeable senior is known most entirely by this beautiful sobriquet.

"Luther" hails from the Magnolia State, and is proud to assert that Clarksdale, in the Delta, has been his only home. Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Pierce are and have been proud since March 29, 1906, of L. E., Jr., and anyone that knows him enjoys that same ethereal feeling. Some time about his fifth birthday, L. E. attended grammar school and then high school at Clarksdale. He came to Southwestern in 1923 to increase in knowledge and height—he did both.

"Luther" is a member of the old S. P. U. gang that painted green 27's on the sidewalks and streets of Clarksdale, Tenn. He was reckless in those days. "Big Blonde Papa," as he is sometimes

called, is an active Greek as a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, and he's the Grand Perculator of the A. P. O's. During his second year he was elected to Alpha Phi Epsilon, and in that year he was before the student body as cheerleader.

His pleasing personality has won for him many friends—even a dumb Chrysler. Something has made him a frequent visitor at Evergreen Hall (Poor Papa.)

Southwestern is losing a good man in Pierce, but gaining a loyal alumnus. "Luther" ranks alongside the other great "Luthers."

## COLLEGE HEADS TO SYNOD MEET

### President Diehl and Dean McDougall to Attend

President Charles E. Diehl and Dean E. D. McDougall, of Southwestern, will attend meetings of Synods of Mississippi and Louisiana next week.

President Diehl has not decided which meet he will attend. Dean McDougall will preach before the Synod of Mississippi assemblage next Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Vicksburg, Miss.

The Synod of Louisiana meets at Bogalusa, La. Sessions will start Tuesday night and will end Thursday.

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## STUDES PARADE ARMISTICE DAY

### Participate In National Day of Rejoicing

Southwestern collegians participated Thursday in the Armistice Day parade held in the down-town business district. Announcement was made Wednesday by the faculty representative.

The parade formed on Jefferson Avenue, between Second and Third Streets. The faculty in cars led the Southwestern procession. Behind them came the co-eds in their cars. The lonely group of eds trailed the co-eds on foot, tromping eight abreast.

Colie Stoltz and his wind-jammers headed the student contingent.

## 32 DIVINES IN STUDENT RANKS

### Large Number Aspire to Be Ministers

Southwestern can boast of 32 student ministerial candidates. The college is being sponsored by the Presbyterian church and is especially favorable toward those who aspire to the ministry.

Following is a list of the student divines: Daniel Buie, Jas. G. Gladney, J. C. Frist, E. L. Gage, W. L. Hall, F. H. Heidelberg, John Johnson, J. P. Laidlaw, J. M. Looney, R. E. McCaskill, R. Y. McCaslin, J. M. McQuiston, J. D. Moody, W. F. Orr, Stanford Parnell, J. T. Randle, P. A. Patton, J. G. Spencer, C. F. Stewart, R. A. Tayloe, L. P. Watkins, R. M. Buchanan, C. D. Denham, H. T. Kidd, J. H. Melvin, Jr., W. H. Thompson, Hillman Eden, E. W. Parker, J. C. Zeran, C. B. Bowen, W. M. Ford, Chas. Lesser.

## "COLIE" STOLTZ

Will be glad to help you get fixed up if you need a musical instrument. He is our campus representative and will be glad to talk with you.

See him!

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## Grid Highlights

Commodore and "Ole Miss" conflicts brought out real strength in Southwestern's grid line. Starring players in line positions in the big games were shown by Capt. Joe Davis and "Chi" Waring, ends, Lorin King and Ken Clemens, tackles, Art Dulin and Hiram Smith, guards, and Sid Davis, center.

Last Saturday Milton Hawke showed the form that made him a favorite last year. His forward passing was superb as was the receiving by "Gip" Gillespie. The heave from Hawke to Gillespie for 48 yards recalled the wonderful passing of Farnsworth in the Birmingham-Southern game.

"Chi" Waring and Joe Davis also caught their share of flings. "Chi" is perhaps the best snagger of passes on the team. He seems to be always able to stretch an extra few inches to grasp a wide heave.

"Gip" Gillespie tore off the longest gain from scrimmage by the Cats when he went 25 yards through tackle. He was driving so hard he left his feet just as he was about to get by the safety man.

"Dago" Trelawney, getting his first real chance, vied with Joe Davis in backing up the line. "Dago" hit them hard and made them like it. There were few plays in which he did not have a hand.

"Doc" Price handled the pigskin in fine fashion, sharing the passing with Hawke. He returned several punts more than sixty yards.

### CRACK FOOTBALL TEAM PLAYS IN "FOREVER AFTER"

For the first time in motion picture history, members of a champion football team served as motion picture extras and played a game to order, when the University of Southern California eleven helped film "Forever After," at the Strand Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15, 16 and 17.

Among the gridiron stars who are on the screen here this week are Paul Minnick and Aubrey Devine, coaches, and Hobbs, Adams, Laranetta, McCaslin, de Groote and John Porter, players. Among the cinema stars are Mary Astor, Lloyd Hughes, Hallam Cooley and David Torrence.

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## ORACLE OPINES ON ONRUSHES OF OUR OPPONENTS

### Fight Final Fortnights Fracas For Fame From Fonky Foes.



**A**NENT ye coming grid tussles. Grid master Jess Neely is going to give his varsity as much rest as possible this week so that they might be in fine fettle for the final fortnight's fights for fame from fellows faring forth from foe fields. Neither Bethel nor West Tennessee Teachers grid teams which will be met this week have impressive records, consequently ye coach is counting on the reserves.

On the other hand Hendrix College is going to afford some mighty opposition. They defeated Henderson-Brown, who smeared our Lynx earlier in the season. They also hold a victory over Ouchita, playing the Doctors this week. Ouchita defeated Camp Benning 40-0, and Camp Benning won over the Doctors 14-0. Draw your own conclusions as to the strength of the Hendrix Bull Dogs.

The U. T. Doctors have won three and lost two, but have their eyes set on the city championship, which they have held undisputed for several years. Now they have a fight on their hands to retain it. The game will be interesting from the point of view of the rival coaches, Jess Neely and Gil Reese, both former Vandy stars.

### Our Foes

*Bethel College	6	W. Ky. Normal	21
*Bethel College	25	Lamleuth	0
*Bethel College	6*	W. T. Doctors	31
*Bethel College	13	*W. T. Teachers	0
*W. Tenn. Teach.	19	Jonesboro College	0
*W. Tenn. Teach.	0	*W. T. Doctors	21
*W. Tenn. Teach.	0	Jonesboro Ag.	7
*W. Tenn. Teach.	0	Lambuth	7
*W. Tenn. Teach.	0	Mid. T. Teach.	27
*W. Tenn. Teach.	0	Union	21
*Hendrix	34	Ark. College	6
*Hendrix	7	Henderson Brown	0
*W. T. Doctors	6	Loyola (N. O.)	14
*W. T. Doctors	7	Union	0
*W. T. Doctors	0	Fort Benning	14

## Kampus Kats

We are at a loss to understand how Bob Parish can be carrying on an everyday correspondence with Columbus and an everyday meeting with an A. O. Pi pledge.

Frank Heiss seems to be starring in campus courses this year, within the next week we shall know if his other courses are keeping pace.

'Tis a shame there is only one class of poetry; as it is, Prof. Monk is forced to endure co-eds as students for a straight hour.

Elizabeth Dickinson seems to anticipate a great many of her bible Professor's remarks. We, old and wise ones, don't believe that will pull down a good grade by itself.

We have noticed that nearly all the courtships of last year seem to be falling off save Ed and Maretta.

Laura Byers has been seen writing for someone outside her class, but her secret remains concealed.

Miriam thinks rain isn't good for new fur coats. Bennie Belle doesn't think, at any rate, that it hurts, especially when Miriam isn't around.

Day by day and one by one, French students feel the need for less French. Anyway, so it seems by the diminishing classes, this is true. Wonder why?

### PANTAGES PRESENTS

The management of Pantages Theater announces for the week of November 15 a bill, one of the most inviting bills shown in many weeks.

Heading the vaudeville will be Harry Girard and Company featuring Agnes Cain Brown, with sixteen beautiful girls.

There will be four other acts of comedy, variety and extravaganza, while on the screen "The Shamrock Handicap," a romantic racing thriller with Janet Gaynor, Leslie Fenton, J. Farrell McDonald.

"The Shamrock Handicap" is a Peter B. Kyne story and relates in a thrilling style romance of a celebrated steeple-chaser and a heroic Irish Jockey who came to California from Erin's Isle where tale is told to its final.

## Campus Touches

Sam Hall, who graduated in June, visited on the campus Saturday, in order to see the game. Sammy lives at Wynne, Ark.

Miss Amalie Fair had as her guests for the week-end several visitors from Ole Miss who came up for the game.

Miss Deatrice Mathews had as her visitors Sunday, her sisters, Miss Maude Matthews, from Rosedale, Miss., and Mrs. Hickman Benson, from Dyersburg, Tenn.

Quite a few boys did not go back on the Ole Miss Special Saturday night, but enjoyed the hospitality of boys in Southwestern dormitories.

## YALE PREXY IS COLLEGE GUEST

### President Angell Optimistic Over College's Future

President James R. Angell, of Yale, was a guest of Southwestern Monday morning. President Angell was delighted with Southwestern's new plant and was very optimistic over the institution's future.

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, was a guest Monday night of the Memphis Yale Club at Hotel Peabody. Walter Armstrong, prominent Memphis attorney, spoke for the Yale alumni. President Diehl delivered a welcome address in behalf of Southwestern.

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**Perhaps Roast Possum**  
Members of the active chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity and their pledges will entertain several Southwestern co-eds Friday night, Nov. 19, with a possum hunt in Nonconah bottoms. Hot dogs, coffee and perhaps a roast possum or two will be served about a camp fire.  
Prof. A. T. Johnson and S. F. Davis, faculty members and fraternity brothers, will be present. The K. A. possum hunt is an annual affair.

**K. A.'s Initiate**

Harold Avent was initiated into Kappa Alpha fraternity last Monday night. Avent is a sophomore and was plucked during the rushing season. His grades during his freshman year were satisfactory, hence his early initiation this year.

**STUDENTS SHIRK PICTURE TAKING**

Collegians Slothful about Facing Camera Man

Gloom hangs over ye Lynx editor's camp. Students of Southwestern are slow in having themselves "mugged" for the annual.

Negligence in having pictures made has thrown work on the annual behind schedule. All freshman, sophomore and junior pictures are overdue. A deadline hour will be announced on these pictures. After this time no further picture will be printed in the Lynx 1927.

Seniors are having their pictures made this week.

**SENIORITA TELLS OF SUNNY SPAIN**

Dona Rosa Fernando spoke before the El Circulo de Camaradas Americanos in the music room last Thursday night. She contrasted Madrid, Spain, with Memphis, Tenn. She rendered several songs in Spanish, playing her own accompaniment on the piano.

Miss Pauline Jones served refreshments.

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**OLE MISS HOLDS CATS WITH 32-27 SCORE; BREAK JONAH**

**Mighty Mississippians Score First Goal In Opening Frame—Lynx Garner Two Touchdowns in Final Frame**



MOVING Ole Miss about Fargason Field in an unmerciful manner, the Lynx Cats of Southwestern unexpectedly gave the mighty Mississippians the worst tussle they ever expected last Saturday, but they were beaten by virtue of points, score 32 to 27. Passing and plunging as they had never done before, Coach Jess Neely's boys made nuts of the Hazelites in that final period. The frenzied felines ran up more points in this combat than other Southwestern grid teams have been able to compile in 11 contests over a period of 20 years. It was the twelfth meeting of the two teams, the thirteenth promises to be the downfall of "Ole Miss."

Rushed off their feet in the first half, the Cats succumbed to a beautiful attack on the part of the Mississippians, revolving around Tadpole Smith and Batten. "Ole Miss" scored in the first three minutes, but failed to tally the extra point. The Cats came back fighting, and by means of a long pass, Farnsworth to Waring, put the ball in scoring distance, whence Dode plunged over and added the point that put Southwestern ahead.

The touchdown drive seemed to weaken the Lynx, for in the second quarter the Mississippians ran roughshod over them to pile up the points that finally spelled victory. Weight and heft probably bore down the Cats, but it remained to the smallest of the invaders to bring disaster home. Tadpole Smith, running ends and catching passes, figured prominently in every "Ole Miss" score. In the final ten seconds of the half he dashed 80 yards through the entire Lynx team to gallop to a touchdown, 6 points more than the margin of victory.

Dode Farnsworth had been rendered hors-du-combat in the second quarter, "Gip" Gillespie taking his place. Milton Hawke came in in Wes Adams' place and the Southwestern fireworks began. With Hawke and Doc Price passing and "Dago" Trelawney and Gil-

**MAN BUILDING IS SPEAKER'S TOPIC**

Memphis Broker Addresses College Y. M. C. A.

"Man Building" was the topic of a talk by L. P. Donelson, prominent Memphis broker, last Thursday night before the college Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Donelson told his collegian audience that "man building is the basis of man's character." He exhorted them to strive for those things which elevate both soul and body.

**Bring Frosh "Dean"**

"Blind" James Ivy, negro mascot of the Frosh class at Ole Miss, was at the Ole Miss-Southwestern game last Saturday yelling "Down with everything and everybody, just sos we wins."

When Southwesternites were at Ole Miss last year, Ivy amused them exceedingly with his skits and ditties. He is the honorary and duly established "dean" of the Freshman class of Ole Miss.

lespie hitting the line, the Cats marched to three touchdowns. Heavy penalties on "Ole Miss" for unsportsmanlike tactics aided the Lynx materially, but fighting as they were, the Cats were not to be stopped. The line outchaged the heavier Hazelites, and the backs were alert to find the holes.

"Gip" took a long pass from Hawke for 45 yards and then plunged over. Waring snagged a toss a few moments later, after which Hawke went off tackle to put the ball over the goal line. A penalty gave the Lynx the ball on the "Ole Miss" 10-yard line, from which Gillespie plunged for the final Cat score.

The whistle blew with "Ole Miss" holding the ball in mid-field. Keeping the ball in their possession was the only way the Mississippians could hold the Cats in the later stages.

**SUMMARY**

Southwestern (27)	Position	Ole Miss (32)
Waring	L.E.	Windham
King	L.T.	Salloum
W. Smith	L.G.	Prince
Sid Davis	R.G.	Burke (C.)
Dulin	R.T.	V. K. Smith
Joe Davis (C.)	R.E.	Bob Davis
Adams	Q.B.	Applewhite
Farnsworth	L.H.	Walker
Price	R.H.	Tadpole Smith
Stokes	F.B.	Lilly
		Biles

Score by periods:  
Ole Miss 6 20 0 7-32  
Southwestern 7 0 7 13-27

**INJURED PLAYER BACK ON CAMPUS**

Farnsworth Hurt in Ole Miss Football Game

Dode Farnsworth, Southwestern grid star, has returned to the campus. Dode was hurt in last week's gridiron tussle between Southwestern and Ole Miss on Fargason Field.

As Dode and Sid Davis attempted to tackle an Ole Miss runner, Dode was hit on the back of the neck.

**Co-Eds Play Woozy Trick and Purloin Lavendar Pajamas**

Ha! This is a woozy story. A lonely pair of lavender pajamas plays the leading role. Prominent co-eds furnish the dramatic setting. Harold Avent proves the owner.

Through seductive powers Avent spent Friday and Saturday nights last week with Moore Moore. Avent left his pride behind. Monday as Moore left for college, he thought of that lonely pair of undesirables. Accordingly he put the unwanted into his car to return them to the rightful and only claimant.

Mary Allen, Chi Omega and co-ed, was tromping to school. In all the goodness of her heart she accepted Moore's offer to a lift. Farther along they overtook Amalie Fair. She also condescended.

Moore is a good driver and was not bothered by distractions while completing the trip to school.

As the co-eds alighted, Mary noted the package on the back seat. She thought it belonged to Amalie, who had rushed off. Mary officiously requested Amalie to take the package to the girls' social room. Mary was beguiled.

Avent issued a bulletin shortly after word was communicated to him and stated that "the pajamas would be retrieved later."

**DIVINE TO TALK ON DARK WORKS**

"Beware the Works of Darkness" is the Sunday night sermon theme of Charles F. Stewart at Eastland Presbyterian church. Stewart is a senior student divine.

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