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## Lynx Cats Trample Bethel Corporals In Wicker Affray

Felines Score at Will And Win by  
35-17 Score—Waring Stars  
Game Rough

**L**OOKS as if those Lynx Cats are getting right. Swinging into physical fray immediately after a mental conflict with examinations, the Felines subdued the Bethel Corporals in a rough contest at the "Y" Tuesday night, score 35 to 17. The Lynx had won their last contest from the Bemis "Y," 41 to 24. Tuesday night's scrap resembled more of a football than a basketball game. The Corporals opened hostilities with war-time tactics. The Lynx were not to be outdone and roughed it up likewise. Thirty-four fouls were called, 21 on the Corporals, 13 on the Lynx.

**Davis Moved to Forward**  
Coach Neely's charges showed more coordination and teamwork than ever before. Coach has moved Joe Davis to forward. The Corporals essayed a fine passing team but could not hit the wicker effectively. Waring was high-point man of the game with 17 tallies. Lindsey, before he was disqualified, played a stellar game. A fairly good crowd was present.

## College Is Host to Co-operative Club

100 Guests Banquet and Inspect  
Buildings

Members of the Co-operative Club of Memphis, and their wives were guests of Southwestern last Wednesday. After an appetizing dinner at the commons, President Charles E. Diehl outlined the plans for Southwestern's development. Walter Jenkins brought back fond memories as he led those present in "School Days." On leaving the dining hall the guests were ushered through the buildings, of which Southwestern is justly proud. The guests were high in their praise of the beauty and durability of our structures.

## Weather Prediction

Spots will appear on the sun during the next few days, giving rise to a fall in temperature. Freshmen will be duly initiated, and there will also be sons with spots. The official presagement for the new comers is auspicious. Meteorologist Lonnie Dean forecasts an exodus of students. He predicts an empty baggage room by Saturday night. His bulletin follows: "Occasional screams from the dormitories followed by sporadic downpours will break the monotony of the coming week. The stars incline and bode of pending punishment to the freshettes. Frequent high barometric pressure will develop about dining halls as Solomon appears. The moon in her most benevolent aspect augurs a mystifying depletion of biscuits, also an absorption of the word mo-lasses. When Solomon established his recent endurance and capacity test the word mo-lasses was stricken from the dictionaries, because he devoured all the syrup and now there is no mo 'lasses."

# Lynx Tackle Teachers Tuesday, Hit Road For 3 Arkansas Games

Cats to Take on Union Trust Company Quint  
And Hendrix College Basketeers

Lynx Cat cagers face a stiff basketball schedule for the coming week. Pedagogues from West Tennessee State Teachers College will meet the Cats at the "Y" next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Keen rivalry is felt between the two strong local college teams. Normal press agents decry the mediocrity of the Cats, which fact will be fought to a finish when they meet.

Coach Jess Neely boasts of a formidable array of wicker performers. Following on the heels of the Normal game the Lynx will tackle the Union Trust Company quintet at Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday night.

## Dean Cooper Crushed In Maidens' Scramble For Chocolate Bons

It's happened—the unexpected. Our bachelor Dean has succumbed to the sirene wiles of those freshettes. 'Twas this way: He gazed into their starving eyes, upon their dieting figures. Pity overcame him; bravely he sallied forth with a well-filled pocketbook and a heart nipped by the "gold digger," to buy those little devils some chocolate bars.

They chortled with glee and began to grab. Pandemonium ensued. Upon the prostrate body of our Dean they stomped and trod, eating, yelling, and giving three cheers for Cooper and old man Hershey. He even gave Maretta Graham a second helping. Poor man, his generosity has touched sixty-five maiden hearts, and loving eyes follow his now repentant figure. Moral: Dean, let 'em diet.

## Freshman Bode Does Prince of Wales Act

Is Knocked From Horse and Arm  
is Fractured.

Donald Bode, freshman, sustained a broken left arm last Monday when he was brushed from the horse he was riding by a sagging limb. He was riding one of the bridle paths in Overton.

## Keen-Eyed Frosh Spy Sedate Profs Gamboling on Overton Golf Greens

Two noble figures were seen striding over the Overton Park golf course last week. From afar were noted sprays of dirt and clods from the verdant sward. Could this have been golfers? Dame Rumor says it was, but Bob O'Brien, superintendent of parks, states it was but grave diggers burying his bandy-legged dog who had died.

A group of excited plebes received the first inkling of the tragedy. En masse they hied them to the links and from behind thatchy shrubbery espied the bold exponents of clubs and spheres. It was at the end of the course. The profs who are pros compared cards. One bore the num-

ber 98 and the other 89. Student inquiries revealed these to be but merely the number of strokes missed on the nine-hole course. They didn't know that the other shots were to be counted.

Dormitory lads are planning a shower (not sods) of roses. This will token their admiration of the bold players and in their golfing proclivities, and as a sign of mourning for the terrible slices and incisions made in the innocent white pellets. Profs. Townsend and Donelson have posted requests for foursome parties. Freshmen Meacham and Melvin have volunteered as caddies.

## Warning!

Warning is hereby given to those too ardent readers of "The Sou'wester" to forbear taking more than one copy of each issue. Of course it is understood that "The Sou'wester" is eagerly anticipated and voraciously read. But our readers are requested by ye editor to refrain from taking more than one. Of course if you have more than one subscription take as many papers as you have subscriptions. Or better yet, bring \$3 to ye editor and he will sell you the entire issue (maybe). In conclusion, it takes more than one curve to make a revue.

## Old Faculty Club Is Reorganized at Social

Clarksville Institution Is Revived—  
Officers Elected

Faculty members and their families were entertained by President and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl last Monday evening at the college commons.

At the meeting which followed the dinner, it was decided to revive the meeting of the Faculty Club, but on a slightly different basis from that which existed at Clarksville. The faculty will dine together at the commons on the first and third Monday nights of each month.

The following officers were chosen: Dr. R. P. Strickler, president; Prof. S. H. Monk, vice-president; Prof. W. R. Atkinson, treasurer and President Diehl, secretary.

The faculty is privileged to invite distinguished guests to the meetings.

## Senior Announces Marriage Christmas

James Finley And Miss Nannie  
Garrett Enter Wedlock

James O. Finley, Southwestern senior, has announced his marriage to Miss Nannie Garrett of Centralia, Mo., on last Dec. 25. The wedding was solemnized at Guthrie, Ky. The Rev. G. O. Watts of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Clarksville, Tenn., officiated.

The marriage has been kept a secret with not even the couple's most intimate friends knowing of their wedding.

Miss Garrett was educated at Hardin College, Mexico, Mo., and is now teaching dramatic art in the schools of Flat River, Mo. The acquaintance, which culminated in this romance, began in the summer of 1924, while Mr. Finley and Miss Garrett were doing chautauqua work. Mrs. Finley has returned to complete her teaching term at Flat River, and Mr. Finley is finishing his senior year at Southwestern.

## 23 Students Register For Second Semester

First Mid-Year Class to Enter at  
Memphis

New students matriculating for the second semester include the following: George Stokes, Miss Jane Hyde, Miss Gene Whitner, Wilson Mount, Miss Aurelia Walsh, Oscar Hunt, Miss Mildred Reed, Miss Gladys Gibson, Charles Terry, William Hughes, William Montgomery, Henry Turley, Granville Farrar, James McQuiston, Miss Kathryn Porter, Miss Miriam Frehling, Miss Lois Humphreys, Miss Marion Cohn, J. D. Saxon, Mr. Douglass, William A. Cox, Dan Watson and James Pace.

## Solomon's Appetite Shocks Collegiates Like "Noisy's" Paddle

Biscuits hot, biscuits cold;  
Biscuits young, biscuits old,  
Biscuits soft, biscuits tough—  
We thank the stars, he had enough.

But Freshman Solomon didn't quote this wonderful verse. Instead, while cogitating upon sundry matters, he established a lasting record last week in the dining hall.

With a vengeance and dirty looks (not his face), he strode into the emporium of eats, as usual his feet found their ungainly way under the most bountiful table. Gaze upon his diet meal:

- 50 biscuits.
  - 2 pork chops.
  - 3 tumblers of syrup.
  - Gangs of gravy.
  - 2 generous macaroni helpings.
- And to cap this mere repast he drank the water from all the finger bowls, and he didn't even seem to know about it. He reported for gym shortly after.

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## To Our Glory

Last week a man visiting in Memphis was so impressed with the zeal, earnestness and character of the men engaged in the quiet campaign to raise \$60,000 for operating expenses of our Alma Mater that he volunteered a contribution of \$1,000.

What more glowing tribute could be paid to the men who are sponsoring this campaign?

## The Challenge

The examination clouds have passed away and we are permitted again to see the sun shining through. We have fought a battle and most of us have won—that is we have won in a fashion. There is not one of us who does not realize that he has failed to do his best, either in the exams or in the months that have gone before. Hence, we all have an opportunity to learn a good lesson. If we have not done our duty in the semester that has just been completed, we have facing us now the opportunity of rectifying our faults.

We are all testing out the efficiency of college education, but are we truly getting a college education? Are we really trying to make the best of our opportunities, or are we giving the college system of education an opportunity to prove its worth? When we graduate from this school, will we really have the right to say, "I am a college man?" Or had we rather and more appropriately say, "I am a man who has been through college?" We are testing our mettle. Will we bend before the strain? Only the will can say; only the determination to plan and to do will answer. What will be the answer? Will we respond by shirking our duty, by turning out footsteps into the easy path? That is the challenge and it is clear.

What are we going to do about it?

A new future is before us, and the future will answer.

## Welcome, New Students

"The Sou'wester," in behalf of the faculty and students of our beloved Alma Mater, extends to every new student a most cordial welcome to our midst. We are glad that you have cast your lot with us. And we believe that as you come to know us as individuals and our school as a whole, you will find more cause to rejoice in your wise choice.

We welcome you to the good fellowship of our campus. It is customary for students to greet each other in passing, with

## I'M THE GINK

I'm the gink who makes myself a nuisance at the college supply store. I go behind the counter and help myself to anything I desire and then make my own change. I know that no one but clerks are supposed to be behind the counter, but I don't care; I'm used to Piggly Wiggly stores. Of course when I'm behind the counter it leaves very little room for the regular clerks to pass, but they can easily shove me out of the way. I'm a pest and I know it, but I simply love to wait on myself and I'm going to do it!

a smile or a word, whether we know each other or not. We think it a good policy, during the first two weeks of your college life to be friendly to ALL, but intimate with NONE. We hold that the wise choice of friends is essential to a well-rounded college career, and, in view of this fact, that one cannot be over-careful in choosing his associates.

The field is open for your participation in our various college activities, viz.: literary, journalistic, forensic, athletic, social, etc. We trust that you will avail yourselves of these opportunities offered for the purpose of developing your various talents.

Our motto: Work is our BUSINESS, play our RECREATION.

## Start Early; Hit Hard

To do anything well one must take pains, and that takes time. A successful play cannot be staged with but little practice and one rehearsal. Elsewhere in the columns of this issue we are publishing details concerning the coming contest in the Western section of the Tennessee Oratorical League. To win honor for Southwestern one must start early and prepare to hit hard. Those who are going to enter this contest must choose their subjects at once, and begin collecting material.

By the middle of March each contestant should have his speech written and learned. Eleventh hour cramming cannot compete against well metabolized thought. We herewith make the plea for preparedness.

We have been told that the best cellars are frequently found in the homes of the illiterate.

He who laughs last betrays his nationality.

There's no girl so pure and innocent that she doesn't know what to be shocked at.

## Bull Sessions

Think with us a moment. Is it not true that considerable vocal activity—words, idle words, we know not what they mean—can be heard in the dormitories day and night? Weighty and eternal—sometimes infernal—matters are being discussed. Are we right or are we correct?

Often a professor has raised a problem in his lecture; it is carried to certain dens of discussion and threshed, rethreshed, unthreshed, and then unthreshed. But what chance has the hoi polloi to know and inspect the ultimately refined product of our exclusive intelligentia?

We believe that a little discussion in the columns of this paper would serve the purpose of disseminating the ideas of most brilliant thinkers. Hence we offer them what has long been at their disposal—space. You and your intellectual enemy can agree to carry out your verbal duel in these columns, with our subscribers as judge and jury. We'll poll the vote for you. Talk less and write more, for words vanish in the thin air, while what you write, may revolutionize humanity, and writing makes the exact man.

Tell us your ideas concerning any problem you have argued so much about. Your name can be Anonymity, but your light must no longer be hidden under a bushel.

## Ye Editor Snooping About For Writers

### Sou'wester Is in Urgent Need of Journalists

Now is the time for all loyal students to rally to the cause of THEIR paper!!! Send us the raw material and we will return you the finished article. If your paper has not been "finished" as you might wish, it was because YOU did not write an article, or because YOU did not furnish any raw material (bare facts), or because YOU turned in your jokes or articles too late.

We prefer articles, bits of news, humor, verse, written double-space and ready to print. But we welcome bare facts jotted down on scratch paper—if that is the best you can do.

If each student would religiously set aside 15 minutes a week to write something for "The Sou'wester" we could guarantee you the BEST college paper in the South.

News that does not need rewriting must be turned in not later than Tuesday noon. If you give just the facts and want them rewritten, then turn them in Monday. If anything of interest occurs after Tuesday write it down for the next issue.

Place all news on the desk in the publication room.

They were very much in love, but at length came the day when they had a bitter quarrel and parted, each resolving never to see the other again as long as they both lived.

Years passed, and they had almost forgotten the little love affair, when one night they came face to face with each other at the local Christmas dance. The man felt rather embarrassed, but he went eagerly up to her, nevertheless, and said softly:

"Why—Muriel!"

She looked at him indifferently.

"Let me see," she said calmly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an old admirer of mine?"

"I really don't remember," he replied affably. "Probably my father."

Memphis, Tennessee,  
Just before leavin'.

My Own Dear Sweet Sallie:

I know you gonna be dissappointed in me, but I am comin home. These here Prufessers haven't recognized my intelligunce and to think I staid in this here place for more than fore months two. Sallie, I am leavin and befour I do I am goin to leave the followin behind: My Bull shootin to Tacky Thompson, my sleepin late to Kirk Patrick, My love for Polly Minor to Earl Whitfield, my flirtin with the hello girls to "Missouri" Lakenan, my postoffice box to Irene Clardy and last, as a perfect nuisance to Ora Johnson.

Sallie I know its hard to hev to leave this here place. Think I cum and staid here for over four months, an it almost seems like home to me. It taint a soul thet seems sorry I am leavin. It neerly breaks my hart to think I hev to leav an not a frien behind; but Sallie, I know when I cum hom that youll be there waitin fer me. Sallie after all, it aint no place like home. These here city fied folks is all wrong. They don't keer whether you die or live. I thought all thees here Fresh ends liked me, but since I hev to leev they all turn there back on me. I guess it serves me write, caus you told me fore I cum up here that I wouldnt find nobody else like my Sallie.

Sallie, there is a questun I hev been wantin to ask you fer a long time. Sallie I know you been expectin this question a long time, but Sallie, I aint just been as ready to ask you as I am now. Pa writes me if I did come home he would give me that extra 40 of his across the creek and old Man Jones has done started up his sawmill and sez I kin get enuff lumber to build a house with. Sallie, I have beer thinking a long time if—well, Sallie, I reckon you no what I mean, but if you don't I will tell you when I get home. Look fer your

Lovin,

BILL.

## Campus Touches

Miss Mary Culberson left Saturday night for a short visit to her parents in Durant, Okla.

Miss Catherine Rudolph of Clarksville, Tenn., arrived Friday to enter Southwestern for the second semester.

Miss Willie Lee Poindexter, who has been attending John B. Stetson College, is with us this term.

Misses Olivette Durley and Connie Ellison spent the mid-term vacation with friends at Holly Springs.

Misses Catherine Hall and Elizabeth Marshall have returned after spending several days in Covington, Tenn.

Miss Neal Luckett Spent the past weekend in Dell, Ark.

Miss Nadine Klinworth has moved from Snowden to Miss Virginia Magahay's.

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## Southwestern Will Compete in State Debating Tournaments

Only Men Eligible For Teams—East to Be Pitted Against Western Section

Southwestern's intested forensic strength faces a stiff program for the coming semester. The college is to compete against some of the most formidable institutions in the South.

From the constitution of the Tennessee Oratorical League we are permitted to print the following excerpts:

### Contests

"The colleges constituting the membership shall be divided into two groups, known as the eastern section and the western section. Each of these sections shall hold a contest during the third week of April, at which time the best two speakers shall be chosen to compete in a final contest to be held on the first Friday night in May in Nashville under the auspices of Vanderbilt University. The western section is composed of Cumberland, Southwestern, University of the South, Vanderbilt, and Union, and the contest this year will be held at Union University at Jackson.

### Eligibility

"Only men students in good and regular standing, who possess no academic degrees shall be admitted as contestants.

### Speeches

"No speech shall exceed eighteen hundred words. No speaker shall use quotations without making it clear that he is using quotations, and the amount of quoted matter in any one speech shall not exceed two hundred words.

"Typewritten copies of the speeches must be in the hands of the secretary-treasurer before time of the contest.

### Accredited Representatives

"Each member institution is entitled to two accredited representatives at the business meetings, its orator and one member of the faculty, except that the home institution may have three, the president, the secretary, and its orator. These officers refer to officers of the league, not of the institutions.

### Expenses

"Each member institution shall bear the expenses of its representatives to the contests."

### Jolly Jessica

After Jessie had been at the boarding school she began signing her letters home "Jessica." Brother Tom thought he would give her a little dig about it, so he wrote:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica, but he doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or a Chevica. The old cowica has a calfica. I was going to call it Nellica, but I changed to Jimica because it was a bullica. Your affectionate brother, Tomica."

Edith was light-hearted and merry over everything. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her mother decided to invite a very serious young parson to dinner, and he was placed next the light-hearted girl. Everything went well until she asked him:

"You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours?"

"My mission," said the parson, "is to save young men."

"Good," replied the girl, "I'm glad to meet you. I wish you'd save one for me."

### FEED IT TO THE HOGS

City Slicker: "The buttermilk was very nice, my dear. What payment do you expect for it?"

Farmer's Daughter: "Nothing, sir; we always feed it to the hogs."

## BARROW SUCCEEDS COSTEN AS CHIEF OF ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Arthur Halle Named Vice-President, Ed Crump, Jr., is New Secretary. Advisory Body to Hold Monthly Meetings.

Ed Barrow, athletic enthusiast, succeeds Sam Costen as president of the Southwestern Athletic Association. The body held its regular annual meeting at the college Wednesday night.

Salient points in Southwestern's athletics were discussed. Matters concerning football especially were dealt upon, and possibilities for an attractive array of games for the coming season. It was also decided at this meet to hold monthly sessions.

The association will meet at the college on the first Wednesday of each month.

Other officers elected included A. Arthur Halle, vice-president; Ed Crump, Jr., secretary. John J. Heflin was re-elected treasurer. Halle succeeds Frank Gilliland and Crump takes the place of Bill Bailey.

## Girls' Cage Sextet In Hard Scrimmages

Meet Saint Agnes Team—Priming For Normal

Local high school basketball sextets have been employed by the Southwestern girls' wicker team the past week for scrimmage purposes. The female Lynxes are priming for a stiff cage schedule this season.

Saint Agnes Academy sextet met the locals Friday afternoon. "The Sou'wester" went to press before the game was played, preventing a resume being published.

The team is eagerly anticipating the looming contest with the West Tennessee Teachers' College at Normal.

## Ground Being Cleared For Baseball Diamond

New Athletic Field to Be Opposite Tennis Courts.

Ground is being cleared on the campus for a baseball diamond. Preliminary work is going on opposite the tennis courts, west of University Place. It is hoped the diamond will be in playing condition on opening of the season.

## Chapel Notes

On Monday morning of last week we were fortunate in having with us in chapel Dr. Charles E. Barker of New York City. Dr. Barker lectured to us on "How to Be Successful." He divided his talk into three parts, "the strong arm," "a clear head," "a brave heart." He said in part that the strong arm did not mean a strong muscle, but that it meant a strong healthy constitution. All of us have the power to make our bodies stronger. Just a few minutes of exercise a day will do the trick. A clear head refers to intellect. All college students have the opportunity to improve their intellect. How? By studying. A man is said to have a brave heart when he is not afraid to do the right and stand against the wrong.

Rev. C. T. Thompson of Centerville, Miss., a member of the board of directors, was present Tuesday morning a week ago. He conducted the chapel exercises and spoke briefly.

It was a great pleasure to have a very distinguished man with us on Saturday morning, Jan. 23. Dr. John Grier Hibbin, president of Princeton University, delivered a talk to the students at the chapel hour. He praised Southwestern very highly.

Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, pastor First Methodist Church, conducted our chapel exercises on Jan. 24. He made an interesting and inspiring talk, which was broken by frequent flashes of dry wit.

Walter Jenkins, popular song leader, accompanied by Mr. Roloff, rendered several selections. Mr. Jenkins also led the singing.

A hearty welcome awaits the trio whenever they may return.

Mr. Pifer, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., made us a visit a few days before examinations. He spoke on "What Is Your Name?"



Miss Pauline LeRoy, the popular character woman of the Gene Lewis-Olga Worth players, will take the part of Molly, the old witch (as the squatters call her), in "Tess of the Storm Country," which will be the attraction at the Lyceum Theatre, week of February 8. The play itself is too well known to require any lengthy story, sufficient to say that it is a great melodrama which has all the popular appeal in it, and should prove one of the most popular productions of the season.

## Seek Wandering Book

Strayed: One innocent-looking freshman history book bearing inscription on fly-sheet of Luther Southworth. Possibly this throws light on its wandering away. Finder will please return long-lost friend to publication room and receive undying appreciation from owner.

**Sam Bacherig**

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## Car Crashes, Overturms, Freshette Is Injured

### Miss Eleanor Forshay Returning Home From Greek Exam.

Miss Eleanor Forshay, a popular member of the freshman class, was painfully but not seriously injured on Jan. 29, when the car in which she was riding crashed with another machine and turned over.

Miss Forshay was returning home after a Greek "exam" when the accident occurred. Her right shoulder was wrenched, narrowly escaping serious injuries. The car was completely demolished.

## Innocent Bogs About Gym Prove Dangerous

### Reports Tell of Several Near Accidents.

Reports state several students have recently had narrow escapes on entering and leaving the gym. Only heroic efforts of their consorts have saved them from the treacherous bogs that lie along the only path, it is said.

Students are petitioning the college board through their medium the "Southwestern," to have a board walk laid, or cinders placed over the pudgy mires to prevent possible casualties.

## 1926 "Lynx" to Have Several New Sections

### Beautiful Campus Scenes Feature In Annual

A recent election held in Student Assembly resulted in the choosing of Misses Mary Francis Young, Deatrice Mathews, Polly Minor and Billie Burnett as the four co-eds to be included in the sponsor section of the 1926 "Lynx." Each student was allowed four votes, for four different girls, and those receiving the highest total counts were chosen.

Due to the co-operation of Memphis ad-the Gothic architecture of our new business staff, the editors will be able to include some new features in this year's book. "Southwestern's Progress" will be the literary theme of "The Lynx", while the Gothic architecture of ur new buildings will furnish an art motif.

### Classy View Section

An unusual View Section, including "soft focus" scenes and "moonlight" effects has been worked out. The Senior pictures, in cap and gown, have been sent to the engravers and work on the type matter of that section is in progress.

The Football Section will show a number of good "action" pictures of our games as well as individual pictures of coaches, manager, and letter men, and a full page squad group.

Pictures of the basketball team will be made soon and a schedule of sittings for fraternity and sorority portraits is being worked out.

### Need Snap-Shots

The staff needs all the snapshots available and any contributions from student camera fans will be appreciated. Anything which would be of interest to Southwestern students can be used, including snaps of the campus and buildings, football games, special events, and especially some shots of the Anniversary Celebration and scenes in and around Waddell, Stewart, and Clarksville Halls. These pictures can be given to the Editor or Business Manager.

## Our College Bards

Drink 'em dwn to Herbert Beck;  
He keeps his mind above his neck.

Clink 'em again to Virginia Hogg,  
She may pet, but its only the dog.

Fill 'em up to Katrinka;  
She always takes a nickle drinka.

This is to the health of darling Kate,  
She never is an expensive date.

Here's to Tom, the minister's son,  
He can always give you a drink of rum.

I write these rimes and run to the door,  
But maybe I'll slip back to write more.



## Terrific Typhoon Blows Palestine to Africa and to Asia

"Palestine is located in Africa and also in Northern Asia.

"Alfred Tennyson was a great English novelist.

"Gambetta was an eminent English statesman.

"Knt (Kant) was a great English journalist.

"Darwin is famed as a writer of short stories, historical articles, and novels. He is a German scientist."

Such startling revelations as these greeted a professor of freshman history on the recent examination booklets.

Luckily no mention was made of Hannibal flaying Bismark for abusive language before Judge Clifford Davis in the local police court.

A chronicle of such sensational answers would make ye editor blush to reprint.

Wonder if these shed light on the recent hegira of students from the campus,

Paying alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse.



TOM MIX and OLIVE BORDEN in "THE YANKEE SENOR" A WILLIAM FOX SUPREME ATTRACTION

Old Mexico is portrayed with the utmost fidelity in "The Yankee Senor," a William Fox picture featuring Tom Mix, to be seen at Pantages Theater week of February 8. Hundreds of "extras" were used in photographing the patio scenes. The costuming is gorgeous.

## Tires to Be Deflated On Cars In South Zone

### Grounds Committee Gives Final Warning.

Extreme measures will be adopted by the grounds committee on all student offenders parking cars south of the sidewalk connecting science building and post-office. The final warning was issued in chapel services last Wednesday.

Unconfirmed reports state plans of "San Hedrin" are to let air out of tires on cars parked in forbidden zone.

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