

FROSH RECEIVE ORDERS TO GET WOOD



The South'wester



LOCALS DEBATE TONIGHT AGAINST AGGIES

BON FIRE NIGHT 31

Frosh Teams Scour Memphis for Wood

Memphians, if you have any old boxes, trees, stumps, mahogany tables or any discarded valuables that will burn, put them in your back yard and they'll disappear.

Southwestern freshmen have received orders from the San Hedrin, discipline order, to scour Memphis and gather up any burnable trash. Then they are to pile up the finds and a truck will come along and convey the "burnable refuse" to the college campus. The student council rules that a monster bonfire will be lit on the eve of April 1 (March 31). Each student will masquerade on the annual fools' eve night around the largest intentional fire Memphis ever witnessed.

Everybody will be in night gown and cap. Every musical instrument on the campus, and other noise provoking contrivances, are being primed. It will be the "collegianest" night of the year.

All Memphis is invited by the collegians to attend and witness or join in with the merry-makers.

Teams will start out soon, says High Priest Sid Davis of the San Hedrin. They have orders to "clean up" Memphis from the wood angle. Nothing of value will be taken—but, the freshmen must have a huge pile ready for the firebrand the night of March 31.

The wood mountain will be stacked to the north of the gym, far enough away to give plenty of leg room and protection to campus buildings.

If you have no date for the night, girls, come anyway. A brother, father, friend, mother is safe escort. The social faus pax of attending an affair without a date is taboo for the night.

The celebration in the gym will open the night's ceremonies. Everybody will be in costume. The Tennessee Collegians will be on hand to furnish the necessary spirit-raising chants and intonations. Booths will line the gym, both for the public and men only. There will be no dancing save the dancing of the spirit. Free drinks in large quantities will quench the thirst of the milling throng. The stand will be in the gym.

Committees in charge of the celebration promotion are: Luther Southworth, publicity through newspapers, movie reels; Marx Hicks, posters both on campus and in town; Elise Porter, Ralph McCaskill, Sid Latiolais, general utility; Brice Draper, refreshments; Crawford McGivaren, gym decorations; Bobby Lloyd, freshman program in gym.

Remember, no dates are necessary. Everybody is invited. Press-Scimitar movie man, Fox and Pathe newsreel camera operators, will be on hand with their machines. It is strictly informal. No admission. Free drinks. Gala occasion. Establishing of an annual custom.

College authorities are co-operating with the student body. College trucks have been offered to the freshmen in collecting of gathered wood from distant neighborhoods.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE, SAN DIEGO, CAL.—A resolution forbidding the hazing of freshmen was passed by the student body. The sophomores vigorously opposed the action, advocating bigger and better paddles.

GOUCHER COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MD.—Four freshmen women have been suspended for 10 days by the executive council for smoking in the dormitories. Cigarettes, the Charleston, and radios have been forbidden in the dormitories.

NEW YORK (IP)—When questioned by prohibition agents who had arrested him for operating a still, Abe Bloom, 20, of this city, declared that he was bootlegging to pay his way through college.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(IP)—Harvard's baseball team has scheduled thirty-three games for the spring season of 1927.

MILES ARE BUT BLOCKS TO THESE

UP HERE WE HAVE MISS FLOYE BUFORD

ON THE LEFT WE HAVE MAURICE MOORE

AND ON THE RIGHT WE HAVE J. M. McQUISTON

Thousands of miles are mere worries to these three Southwestern students who travel those miles to and from college during the school year. Maurice Moore (lower left) at the end of this year will have traveled 26,780 miles to and from his home to the campus. J. M. McQuiston (lower right) at the end of this year will have traveled 20,000 miles. Fréshette Floye Buford (top) goes 10,000 miles a year for knowledge.

STUDENTS BUY 11 STONE BENCHES

Will be Placed in Choice Spots on the Campus

Eleven gray cast stone benches have been purchased by the bench committee of the Student Council with money apportioned for that purpose by students recently from contingent fee surplus.

It is expected by Bob York, committee chairman, that the benches will be installed this week.

The order includes four circular stone and seven straight benches. They cost \$100.

Each bench will be 52 inches long, 19 inches high and 14 inches wide. They will be long enough for three persons: boy, girl, chaperone. They will be placed at advantageous and secluded spots on the campus. They are very durable.

Donald Bode Chosen "King" of Ugliness In Annual Contest

Donald Bode is "king of ugliness" at Southwestern. He got that way by virtue of being elected to that honored station by the student body. "King" Bode will grace the feature section of the Lynx annual because of his homely, misapportioned configuration.

In a statement to the Sou'wester, Mr. Bode says: "I am ugly, I know it. I come by it naturally and am proud of my pedigree. I have always been successful in whatever I undertook. I have always gotten my rights, and I did so in this contest. I am satisfied for this year, but I hope to reclaim my rights next year."

"King" Bode will not wear a diadem because he already has enough stars in his crown, he says. He would not say whether he meant bridgework or head when he said "crown."

Greek Dramatist Study "Bernauer"

"Agnes Bernauer," by Hebbel, will be the play for discussion at the meeting of the Sophoclean club Thursday night, March 17, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend. Members of the club are Elizabeth Hart, Elizabeth Baker, Laura Byers, Elizabeth Carnes, Marion Blalock, Frances Fisher, William Orr,

STUDENTS FIX FLATS AND RIDE IN RAIN TO COLLEGE

Traveling thousands of miles, fixing punctures, riding in the rain, overhauling stalled motors, walking distances for gas, are but few of those things which beset the ways of these three Southwestern students in their quest for knowledge as dispensed at the college.

Maurice Moore probably has established a record for all-time at Southwestern. By May 31 he will complete two years' work at Southwestern. He travels 62 miles a day on the two trips from his home in Rosemark, Tenn., and back again. In two years he will ride the bus 26,780 miles.

"I had rather ride three hours a day on the bus than live in town," Moore says. "I feed the chickens at home, and can mix in with neighborhood gossip, and occasionally propound a puzzling question to the town sages. I find enough at Southwestern to ask the boys back home that stumps them, and it makes me the student himself."

Fixing punctures and holding wires on the motor so that the bus will arrive at the campus on time, is the pastime of J. M. McQuiston, who also comes from Rosemark. He is finishing his third semester, with a record of 20,000 miles traveled.

Neither ed has missed a day from classes during the two years. McQuiston, after spending three hours on the bus daily, works at night after getting home. He always puts in three hours' work, he says. Usually women dislike early rising but

FRESHMAN TELLS GRIM TALE OF SAN HEDRIN SPANK

By WALTER STEWART
To the poor freshman the San Hedrin arises in all its stark grimness and demands its pound of flesh. Yea, verily, the well-famed and fear inspiring High Priest, Mr. "Barrelhead" Davis, confided to Toofy Taber Tishimingo, Sou'wester sleuth, astrologer, medic and blatherskite, in an exclusive interview framed for the Sou'wester, that in the pain-wracked future the anguished cries of the frightened, fear-ridden frosh again would ring through ole Southwestern's cloistered halls. The dread connection between wood and vainly protesting flesh again will be heard and felt.

On last Saturday at high noon by the clock on the rear wall, the San Hedrin met in solemn conclave and with great enthusiasm and much flexing of biceps, decided to revive public discipline. One day a week will be set aside as a period of hot cloth and smashes. On these Roman holidays certain freshmen, no doubt born under an unlucky star, will be marched to the chapel platform before the assembled multitudes, and it will be definitely proved that the will may be strong but the flesh is the hottest.

START WORK ON NEW BOYS' DORM

Eleanor Beckham Will Edit Co-Ed Sou'wester Issue

Co-eds of Southwestern met Tuesday after chapel and chose Eleanor Beckham as editor of the annual Co-ed issue of the Sou'wester. Catherine Underwood is assistant editor. Harriette Frank is business manager and Virginia Smith is assistant.

Edith Beckham will pick the remaining members on the staff. Date for the Co-ed issue has not been set. It is thought the girls will edit the weekly paper three issues hence.

Break Ground For 60 Room Boys' Dormitory

Foundation laying work on the new \$120,000 apartment to be leased to Southwestern as a faculty and boys' dormitory will start the first of the week.

The large structure will face University Boulevard, with the north wing bordering on Snowden avenue. The 60-room apartment will have three wings and will be shaped in the form of a square U, with a court between the north, west and south sections.

The apartment is being built for the express purpose of housing Southwestern students and faculty members desiring apartments. The south and west wings will be known as Waddell and Stewart halls. The north wing will be given over to faculty members and will bear no name. The dormitory will not be a permanent Southwestern building.

Each of the 60 rooms will have two closets and a lavatory. There will be a social room in the center of the west wing on both the first and second floors.

The outside will be of brick with cut stone trimmings, and will be in harmony with Evergreen Hall, the girls' temporary dormitory.

Mrs. McGivaren, house mother at the apartment dormitory on North Parkway, will occupy an apartment in the new structure, which will be completed for occupation on opening of the September semester.

Garages will be built in the rear of the building for student and faculty use, it is planned.

DEBATE SEASON OPENS TONIGHT IN CHAPEL AT 8

Quibbler Debating Team Meets Arkansas Aggies on "Pan" Issue

Southwestern and Arkansas Aggies will decide tonight whether or not the United States should establish a court for settlement of all Pan-American disputes. The debate will be held in Hardie chapel at 8 o'clock.

James Gladney and Freshman Allen Haden will uphold the Southwestern standard on the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That the United States should establish a court for settlement of all Pan-American disputes.

The Aggie forensic team will arrive on the campus Friday morning. A delegation of Southwestern students in cars will meet the visitors as they arrive at Grand Central station.

Judges for the debate will be E. W. Kubler, Memphis lawyer; Austin Finley, assistant superintendent Memphis public schools; Judge C. N. Burch, of Memphis. Rev. J. V. Johnson, pastor Westminster Presbyterian church, will preside as chairman.

Freshman Marion Bickford will sing while the judges are rendering the decision. James Johnson will accompany Bickford on the piano.

This will mark the ushering in of the intercollegiate debate season at Southwestern. The next debate will be held on March 30 with the University of Arkansas, on Prohibition.

BUY MANY BOOKS FOR REFERENCE

Reference Room Will be Lined With New Books

The new library shelves in the reference room of the college library will be stocked soon. The shelves have a capacity of 2,000 volumes. Many of the books to go on the shelves will be taken from the 20,000 volumes now in the library. Many new books will be bought with money allotted for that purpose in the college budget.

DAYTON ECHOES IN MOOT TRIAL

Try Co-Ed on Charge of Teaching Evolution

MISS BOSS MAY CLARK, charged in MISS BOSS TRIAL with teaching both sides of the evolution theory, was acquitted of the charge when the club met Wednesday afternoon. Miss Bernestine Wiggins, foreman of the jury, said the finding of the jury was that there was not enough evidence on which to base a case, so the charges were dismissed. In a statement on her victory, Miss Clark told a Sou'wester reporter that she knew that she had them beat from the first because she knew how to persuade boys in their inquisitive questioning.

On mounting the witness stand Miss Clark repeated the following oath after Clerk Capers: "On my cheese and crackers I promise to tell the truth the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Hash."

Mike Wales presided as judge. Sam Rhem was defending attorney and Abe Fortas prosecuted the case for the "state." Gerald Capers was court clerk and Luther Southworth sheriff pro tem.

Miss Virginia Smith was elected as first co-ed to hold the newly created radical platform office of vice-president.

During the business session the club went on record as releasing all past fines for absences and striking from the constitution the right to assess fines for our absence. The Kadis will have a full page in the annual.

Next Catalink To Have Spring Garb

Spring in all its glory will be featured in the next issue of the Catalink humor publication. The season will be glorified pictorially, poetically, verbally.

The Spring number will be out the week of March 28.

Frist To Preach

Chester Frist, vice-president college Y. M. C. A., will supply Sunday night for Charles F. Stewart at Eastland Presbyterian church. Frist is a ministerial candidate. This will be his first sermon.

TALKING On Whims of Life By SOUTHWORTH

THE big masquerade and bonfire celebration is shaping into a successful venture. It will be the first of its kind to be given by Southwestern students.

WE live in town but we spare town students no criticism in their apathetic school spirit. As soon as their last classes are over, they hike for the open spaces.

WE have a plan for the promotion of campus traffic in the afternoons. We know the town students and realize them as good fellows and enthusiastic workers if they once get the idea of student unity.

A WORD in passing regarding chapel announcements would not be amiss. Our seat is in the rear of the chapel.

SPRING weather means spring cleaning. Spring cleaning means washed windows. Most housewives can wash windows from the inside but can not get to the outside.

Dr. Donaldson says that Nicaragua hasn't enough money to buy arms and the United States has both arms and money, so in justice to the little country, why not both fight it out with fists, it's such good exercise?

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The Devil and the Idle Are Playmates

Education seems to be the ability to sift through the ways of life and getting at their basic meanings. It is also that ability to state simply and clearly those things which we do and say in everyday life.

A story recently run in the Sou'wester was to the effect that college professors have some very strange avocations, while their vocations are in the same general line of work.

There is very little correlation between teaching Christian ethics and baking biscuits. This then is good diversion. It gratifies the desire for dabbling into something out of line, and furnishes the necessary lapse between working periods.

At Southwestern there are organizations sponsoring law, philosophy, literature, journalism, science, golf, tennis, athletics, dramatics, singing, foreign language, play studying, social problems, debating and public speaking, music, and orchestration.

They Are Individual

From an interview article in the Athenaeum, one would glean that there is plenty of individuality on the campus, and that university life does not stunt development of such a trait.

When a student with wide-bottomed trousers, garterless socks, effeminate pink-blue slicker and pale yellow shoes has the nerve to go back to Goble's Knob and strut the same stuff that he puts out here, that is one thing he hasn't got anything else but—as Octavus Roy Cohen would say.

In order to find another distinct proof, look at the grades which are handed out for the semester's work. At least 239 were individual enough to want to be different.

Yes, students are individual.—(I.P.)—The Athenaeum.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:—By Toofy

"I'm not much of a ladies' man but I can't help being attracted by your sweet disposition," a certain ed was heard to exclaim to Rosa May.

Dormitory girls have about decided not to return next year as the eds are too snippy and snooty and haven't been attentive enough.

Mary Frances considers herself "the" charter member of the Bob club.

Bob club is on its way towards organization. Dorothy Whitner is probably candidate for the "Poodle Clique." Sarah Spann is most likely a candidate for leadership of the "Solely Convenient Clique."

Long Hair Club is growing—from outside appearances.

Someone please warn Freshette Wiggins that it is dangerous to leave school sans dress. It is both dangerous and unseemly.

"When a fellow needs a shave," Freshette Williamson explains, "O girls, ain't it rough!"

Did you ever stop to think what our legs have put up with?

We'll just drop a glance at the brevity of Freshette Murray's one-piece then at Southworth's blurry-blue shirt.

Dot James explains to the inner circle of sister talkers that it's not what they say but how and where.

Freshman Heidelberg says his brand of cigarettes satisfies—O. P's (other peoples).

Dorothy Lee Corner is well towards the end of her first job, which is to break the hearts of all other local contenders.

Freshman Haden says a good many of these kittenish girls are growing up. We wonder just what he means.

The girl who lisp says that Chester is getting too "Fristy" in flirting here lately.

If beauty is only skin deep, some people must have mighty thick skins.

FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

UPHOLDS PACIFIST SEATTLE, WASH.—(IP)—Coach Russell Calow, of the University of Washington, has declared himself a pacifist.

"It takes a thousand times more courage," he said recently while addressing an underclass luncheon at the university, "to stand up, and say you won't go to war than to shoulder a gun and go along with the rest. I consider Sherwood Eddy, the eminent pacifist, every bit as brave as John J. Pershing."

HURLEGG MISSILES

BOSTON, MASS.—(IP)—When more than 2,000 Northeastern University students paraded here recently in honor of their new sled dog mascot, Husky, the gift of Leonhard Seppala, famous northwest musher, they were pelted with eggs, vegetables, and frozen snow by 700 Boston university undergraduates.

Seppala himself was forced to dodge the barrage which showered the float on which he rode with his dog and Eskimo, and several co-eds. The Northeastern students countered by cheering for Boston university.

GIRLS SWIM ON FLOOR

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(IP)—While the university swimming pool is undergoing extensive repairs, co-ed physical education students at Ohio State university are learning to swim by practicing the strokes on a smooth floor in the gymnasium.

BOYCOTT TWO SHOWS

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(IP)—Two students of the University of Michigan were overcome by tear bombs thrown by police in a riot here several days ago when a mob of approximately 500 students attempted to rush two down-town theaters while celebrating the victory of Michigan in winning the Big Ten Basketball championship.

WANT FLIGHT PLANE

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(IP)—A group of Yale students have formed an aviation club. An effort is to be made to buy an airplane and to make frequent flights.

CREDITS VIA MAIL

LAWRENCE, KANS.—(IP)—The University of Kansas is to offer a correspondence course in basketball, according to a recent announcement. The course will be given in 16 assignments, for two hours of university credit.

HENRY IS IN DUTCH

DUBLIN, IRELAND.—(IP)—Henry Ford has aroused the Irish. When the National University here invited the Detroit manufacturer to accept its honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Henry neglected to answer, and the wearers of the green are indignant.

The degree was offered in recognition for work Ford recently did for South Ireland.

CONSIDER AUTO BAN

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—(IP)—Because of the great increase in traffic congestion on the Ohio State university campus, officials of the institution are considering taking measures to prohibit the driving of cars on the campus, either by students or by faculty members.

STUDY HUGE STILL

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—(IP)—A giant still with a capacity of 1,000 gallons and valued at \$4,000, captured recently from bootleggers, has been turned over to the University of Cincinnati for use in the engineering department.

FROSH HOLDS SEAT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.—(IP)—Fuller Warren, 21, student legislator from Florida, made his debut at the first annual boxing tournament of the Southern Conference here last week, and lost the judges' decision.

Hear Miss Heiskell

Spanish club will meet the night of April 25 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Martin Storn, on Forrest avenue. Miss Mary Heiskell, scheduled to speak at the last meeting, was unable to do so but will speak at the coming meeting.

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink or ginkette that is always turning in Kampus Kats to the Sou'wester. I publish the "low down" on everybody, even my best friend. I go snooping around to see what I can find out about people and then run and turn it in to the paper.

Campus Touches

Frank Heiss, Alton Hicks and Marx Hicks, roommates, were abed Tuesday. Heiss recently recovered from an attack of influenza, and is now sick with mumps.

Both Hicks brothers were confined to bed Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Warfield, a Chi Omega from Clarksville, visited the campus last week.

James Gladney was confined to bed Tuesday with a slight attack of influenza.

Football Too Brutal Says Spanish Lover Of Gory Bull Fights STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF.—(IP)—Intercollegiate football is considered too brutal in bull-fighting Spain, according to Dr. Charles U. Clark, of Stanford university, who recently returned from a trip abroad.

"One man in Seville," he said in an address at the university, "asked me if there really were surgeons in attendance at American games and if the players actually broke their arms and legs in the game."

Dear Zeke: The signs of spring are here, and budding youth is driven out of doors just like the leaves. Doesn't that sound poetical? Well, that's what I thought of when I saw the campus bestrewn with couples.

But Zeke, let me tell you about the reducing club at Evergreen Hall. Those girls are always starting something, are now being led by Dena Northcross. They are trying to expand, that is, the club is trying to expand. They have already invited Tubby Sullivan, and they have their eyes on Frances Fisher, but she refuses to join so silly an organization.

Zeke, Dick Taylor visited Calvin over the week-end, but they say that when the Sunday papers came out, he left without paying for his meals. Wes Adams performed the friend in need act, but Sid just laughed and laughed, for he said he'd never been jilted.

Freshman Farrar sends regards. Sorrowly, Abe.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Mary Margaret Tate

Miss Mary Margaret "Peggy" Tate was born in the North but prefers to go to school in the South. Miss Tate was born at Newton, Iowa, on Dec. 11, 1904. She attended grammar schools in both Pennsylvania and Iowa.

Peggy spent her freshman and sophomore college years at Hope College, Holland, Mich. While there she belonged to the Sibley Literary Society, Girls' Sweater Club, and the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Tate was forced to discontinue her college career for the next two years because of sickness. But she entered Southwestern in Memphis the fall of 1925. Since her attachment to the local campus she has been prominent in student activities. She is a member of Chi Alpha sorority, and was the Pan-Hellenic representative last year.

Attend Meeting

Southwestern students interested in missionary work will meet with students from Normal and U. T. at First Methodist church the evening of next Monday at 7:30 o'clock.

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TRIAL TOURNEY OPENS WITH 53 GOLFERS READY

Eds, Co-Eds, Profs Enter Lists to Determine Best Golf Players

Southwestern Golf Association staged its first tournament this week with 53 eds, co-eds and members of the faculty taking part. The tourney is not the official school meet but is being staged to discover some basis on which to establish handicap scores in later meets.

The following pairings were made in the first round—Jacob Anderson, Prof. Rhodes; Charley Mitchiner, Prof. Haden; T. M. Garrott, Jess Neely; John Hagan, Prof. Huber; F. Underwood, Prof. Atkinson; Oscar Bell, J. Smith; D. Beall, Prof. Monk; Fritz Heidelberg, Prof. Kaufman; Dick Clinton, Prof. Kelso; Billy Flowers, Prof. Davis; Charles Phelps, Prof. Johnson; J. Garrott, Woods Harrison; Mike Wailes, Watson; L. Marks, Jim Pope; Buster Smythe, L. P. Brown; Jack Dubose, Wallace Johnston; Harvey Kidd, W. R. Holliday; R. Lowe, Donald Bode; Vern Baumgarten, Lester Crain; Tom

Cosmetics Barred To Freshettes By Upperclass Co-Eds

WINNIPEG, CAN.—(IP)—Upperclass women of Manitoba University have passed a rule prohibiting all freshmen women the use of cosmetics of any sort.

NEWS BITS OF GREEK UNITS

Pledge Lee Rehse

Kappa Sigma fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging Tuesday of Lee Rehse. Willie Walters and Preston Waldrop were pledged last week.

D. B. Watson, E. C. Smythe and Bob Redhead will be initiated into the local chapter Monday night.

Announce Initiates

Beta Sigma fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing two recent initiates: Freshmen Frederick Heidelberg and Logan Anderson.

Initiate Visitors

Alpha Upsilon of Kappa Alpha fraternity from Ole Miss, was the guest of the local Alpha Epsilon K. A. chapter last Saturday and Sunday.

Donald McLean and Davis Graham, of Ole Miss, were initiated in their chapter Saturday on the Southwestern campus.

Moore, Tom Weiss; Sam Rhem, J. D. Causey; W. Holloman, D. Pipes, and Wilson Foote-by.

The co-ed matches are as follows: Louise Porter, Louise Clarke; Virginia Smith, Eleanor Beckham; Jane Hyde, Rosa May Clark; Virginia Webb, Bessie Williamson.

KITTENS DEFEAT ST. AGNES TEAM

Win First Real Game by Score of 31 to 25

Despite inclination of the basket girls of St. Agnes school to embrace the Southwestern Kittens in their wicker game last Saturday, nevertheless, the locals won, score 31-25.

Both teams displayed good playing, teamwork and guarding. This marked the first real game of the season for the female Lynx Cats.

The summary:

Southwestern	Position	St. Agnes
Stratman (22)	F.	Marquette (12)
Ralston (9)	F.	Garrison
Wiggins	G.	Mullins
Smith	G.	Kirby
Beckham	J.	Blackburn
Howry	S.	Ennis

Substitutions—Southwestern, Crawford for Wiggins. St. Agnes, Pelgrin for Garrison.

Next Journal Will Be Easter Number

With Easter-tide will come the next issue of the Journal. The enlarged magazine appeared on the campus last week as the "Spring" number. The Easter issue will appear about a week before the event. Several features are being planned by Chi Delta Phi, girls' literary society, and Stylus club, men's literary society, who sponsor the publication.

Whitehaven Basket Team Wins Tourney

Whitehaven high school won the city scholastic basketball championship last Saturday night by defeating Christian Brothers College in the finals, 27 to 26. The league was one of the tightest races in years. C. B. C. finished second, with Central high and Tech high tied for third. South Side, Messick and Catholic high finished in the order named.

Shakespeare Students Will Discuss "Faust"

Goethe's "Faust" will be discussed by members of the Shakespeare club at its next meeting. This will be the first German play studied by the English department students.

"The Jew of Malta," by Marlowe, was contrasted with Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" when the club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

GLIB SQUIBS OF WISE WAGS

No co-ed complexion is so beautiful that a man wants to wear it on the lapel of his coat.—*Linfield Review*.

It is not, in case anyone might be curious, necessary to go to college before committing suicide—though more publicity may be obtained thereby.—*Daily Illini*.

When you see a co-ed with an ashen complexion you know that she has been playing with fire.—*Minnesota Daily*.

Lives there the editor of a college paper with soul so dead who never in an editorial has said, "The team will go out there on the field tomorrow prepared to shed its last drop of blood for Alma Mater."—*Selected*.

Nothing will turn a woman's head so quickly as a good profile.—*Wooster Voice*.

The old-fashioned girl makes good material for song writers, but the flapper gets invited to the parties.—*The Buchtelite (Akron)*.

Many a girl who goes out on a blind date has her eyes opened.—*Reserve Weekly*.

North—Where did you get your education?

West—I sent two boys to college.—*Campus Collegian (Toledo)*.

These rent-a-car ads inspire us to hire things.—*Daily Cardinal*.

"The eyes have it," said she as she succumbed to his gaze.—*University of Washington Daily*.

The next few days the co-eds will be showing the new styles and the new styles will be showing the co-eds.—*Minnesota Daily*.

"This is one on me," said the corpse as they placed the stone above his head.—*Manitoba Student*.

He who laughs last probably intended to tell the story himself a little later.—*Linfield Review*.

Either that, or he has had another course under the same professor.—*Oberlin Review*.

ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

Greeks Eat Waffles

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority entertained with a swimming party and buffet dinner at the Nineteenth Century club Thursday night. Waffles and coffee were served. Those present were the Misses Mary Allen, Martha Sweeney, and Elise Porter, and the active chapter of A. O. Pi. The affair was in honor of the pledges, Miss Eleanor Clinton and Miss Carolyn Stockley.

Pledge Miss Sessoms

Chi Omega sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Miss Civil Sessoms.

Announce Engagement

The engagement of Miss Deatrice Anne Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mathews of Rosedale, Miss., to Mr. Willis Henry Fumbanks, of Dyersburg, has been announced.

Miss Mathews attended Southwestern, but quit the campus Christmas. She was formerly prominent in Kappa Delta activities.

Announce Two Initiates

Psi chapter of Chi Delta Phi announces with pleasure two new initiates: Miss Virginia Winkelman and Miss Catherine Richey.

Boys Lead Girls In Suicide Wave Starting in Jan.

BERLIN, OHIO.—(IP)—With the death of a Princeton student by his own hands last week, the total number of student suicides in this country since January 1, has reached twenty-five. Thirteen of the suicides occurred in colleges and universities, and twelve in lower schools. Thirteen ended their lives by shooting, four by gas, four by poison, two by hanging, and two by throwing themselves under trains.

Seven of the deaths occurred in January, thirteen in February, and five in March. Twenty of the victims were young men or boys, while five were girls or young women.

Installs Powerful Five Tube Receiver

David Pipes has installed the first long-distance radio set on Southwestern's campus. The machine is a handsome mahogany five-tube set, using the latest improved loud-speaker.

Pipes plans to stretch an aerial wire from his suite window to a campus tree. The machine is powerful enough to reach to the far corners of the United States, Cuba, Canada, WMC.

Girls Play South Side High School

Southwestern Lynx Cat Kittens clashed with the South Side High School sextet Wednesday afternoon on the Y. W. C. A. basketball court. As this issue goes to press results of the game have not been received. But the game should be a real one, for the South Siders gave the local girls real competition in the recent practice session on the local court.

Hasty Initiation Puts Ban on Frat

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(IP)—Due to the illegal initiation of thirteen men having low scholastic ratings, the local chapter of Gamma Eta Gamma fraternity at Syracuse University, has been placed on probation for one year.

According to the conditions of the ban all members of the chapter with the exception of eligible initiates who received pins last September, will be disqualified for participation in any activity on the Hill.

Co-Ed is Sentenced To 30-Days Sewing

VERMILLION, S. D.—(IP)—Marian Myers, former co-ed at the University of South Dakota, who recently was apprehended while attempting to rob the First National Bank here of \$24 with which to pay her tuition, has been sentenced by Circuit Judge A. B. Beck to serve 30 days in the state penitentiary. At the penitentiary the co-ed has been set to work at sewing.

Dr. Kelso Preaches

Dr. A. P. Kelso preached last Sunday morning at Evergreen Presbyterian church. He chose as his topic the subject, "The Price of Victory."

Reports Issued

Reports for the first grading period which ended last Saturday were sent out from the office Thursday morning.

Co-Eds Groan When Ed Students Start Nice "Slow Club"

CHICAGO, ILL.—(IP)—The "Slow" club, which bans all forms of petting, necking, suggestive and offensive contortions under the guise of dancing, has reached Northwestern university—but not with the approval of the co-eds.

Twenty men students at the university recently started a crusade against all forms of petting and pledged themselves to abolish the hour-long good-night kiss.

Co-eds at the university immediately voiced their disapproval, terming the movement a "smoke screen."

"Give Me The Heart"

"The Purpose of the Church" is the sermon subject of Rev. E. L. Morgan for next Sunday morning at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church. His night theme is "Give Me the Heart."

Scholarships Open For Northwestern

Prof. Sam Monk, English instructor, is in receipt of literature from the Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern University offering scholarships amounting to \$250 each.

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Railroads and the Law

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The organization of a law department depends upon the size of the railroad. Some companies may require only part of the time of one attorney; others may require a large staff spread over a considerable territory.

Among the larger companies it is common to have the following organization: a general counsel, who has supervision of the law department and gives particular attention to the business questions of the company; a general solicitor and a general attorney, who have charge of the litigation and more important questions before federal and state commissions; special attorneys, who prepare or supervise contracts and conveyances; commerce attorneys, who handle cases before the regulatory bodies; one or more district attorneys in each state through which the railroad runs, who, subject to the general counsel, are responsible for the litigation and other legal questions in or relating to their respective states.

Most of the foregoing members of the law department give their entire time to the business of the company. In addition to these, the company has the part-time services of local attorneys in the counties through which the railroad runs. These attorneys have direct charge of cases pending in their counties and of questions affecting their respective localities.

The work of the law department is as varied as the factors which enter into railway operation. Among the branches of legal work covered are the following: organization of companies, conveyances, preparation of contracts, issuance of securities, eminent domain, financing, commerce, rates, taxation, corporate powers, consolidations, liabilities and trials. The law department of a railroad must handle, in some particulars, at least, every character of suit, from the simplest proceeding in the lowest court to the most important case in the federal supreme court, as well as every detail of business from the simplest contract to the consolidation of great companies and their necessary financing. In addition, the law department must advise and assist all the other departments of a railroad.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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FIRST BASEBALL SESSION STAGED WITH 30 PLAYERS

Coach Jess Neely Issued Initial Call for Pastimers Last Monday

Baseball season at Southwestern has officially got under way. Coach Jess Neely issued the first call for practice Monday, which was answered by about 30 players.

Coach Neely is faced with a difficult task this spring in making a team out of new material. Only six of last spring's players are back in the fold. These are Arthur Dulin and Ora Johnson, outfielders, Joe Davis, first base, and Johnson Garrott, Lee Rehse and Oscar Hurt, pitchers. The pitching staff thus will have three veterans all capable of hurling good ball. Neely's big trouble is locating a catcher to replace Newton Alexander, who is now with the Memphis Chicks. Harold Gillespie has had backstop experience, but will have some keen competition in Bobby Lloyd, Morris Ford, Lambert Dial, Tom Garrott and Buster Smythe. Joe Davis will be back on first. Billy Hughes, who subbed last spring, should be a strong candidate for second base. Short stop and third base will be hotly contested for with the following men out for positions: Tom Weiss, Stanford Parnell, Johnny Allen, Gerald Capers, Cotton Thomas, M. Craig, E. Craven, James Nelson, Charlie Mitchiner, John McQuiston, Karl Nickle, Edmund McGivaren, Pete Melvin, Ed White and Charles Terry.

The old outfield berth will have a host of candidates on its trail in Jack Anderson, Charley Harris, Bob Redhead, Hammond Smith, Ernest Taylor, Crawford McGivaren, P. L. Hutchison, Billy Flowers, J. R. Parker, Leslie Harris, Frank Montgomery, Dick Coleman. There are several likely looking pitching candidates in Frank Trelawney, Singleton McKay, J. M. McMaster, Robert Buchanan, Jack Fite and Maurice Moore.

The Lynx have a schedule of 12 games this spring, including tilts with James Millikan, Arkansas College, Lambuth College, and Bethel College.

THESE LYNX CAT KITTENS DO NOT SCRATCH



These Southwestern co-eds are Lynx Cat Kittens. At last the girls are a team, for they have tried untiringly to organize a team since Southwestern moved to Memphis. All they lacked was a gym, coach, schedule, school spirit, finances, and support. Now they have all these requisites, hence the team. Members of the squad, top row, reading left to right: Amalie Fair, Elizabeth Baker, Ellen Goodman, Juanita "Fritz" Montroy, Mary Frances Philips, Miriam Muehler, Corinne Crenshaw, Frances Crawford, Helen Northcross, Elise Porter. Bottom row, left to right: Louise Stratman, Louise Ralston, May Howry, Captain Eleanor Beckham (holding ball), Virginia Smith, Ernestine Wiggins, Caroline Stockley, Elinor Clinton.

PRACTICE GAME CLOSES SPRING GRID TRY-OUTS

Game Last Saturday Postponed because of Wet Weather. Contest Saturday

Spring football season will wind up next Saturday at Fargason Field for the Lynx with a game. The tilt may be a battle between the spring varsity and the scrubs or Coach Jess Neely may arrange a tilt with West Tennessee Normal Tigers, who are also holding a spring session.

A game was scheduled for last Saturday but was cancelled owing to the extreme wet weather. The spring squad has been held up for the past two weeks owing to the heavy rains and have only been able to get in a couple of days of practice.

Neely is well satisfied with the showings made by his candidates in the spring work and has a valuable line on men for next year's varsity squad.

The new players have learned the team's plays which means Neely can get down to hard work at once next fall without spending all his time teaching signals and fundamentals.

A shingle, a cigarette, and knickers make a lot of difference, but they don't fool a mouse.

BAD LUCK TAKES ROSIER OUTLOOK

Co-Eds Open Bad Season But Luck Now With Them

Southwestern co-eds are waging an uphill fight for a basketball team. They were unable to open the season because of lack of an necessary requirements, but many secured a coach, gym, permission, schedule, and tilts.

The winter season opened Feb. 23. The first game was lost to Humes high school, due to the nasty banning of unpracticed players. The All-Memphis team, composed of former and present outstanding Memphis girl players, defeated the kittens on their next start. Another week they practiced but lost again to Humes high school. The following week the All-Memphis team hung up their second victory over the locals.

Such luck changed from bad to better as the Humes high school team found when they visited the local gym for a game. The Southwesternites won this contest.

The first of the scheduled games was played last Saturday against St. Agnes girls. It proved a 31 to 26 victory.

Three games are booked to be played next week on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

GIRLS TROUNCE LOCAL LASSIES

Win Over South Side High School Sextet

Defeat by the All-Memphis team seems to have spurred the co-eds on to good work which culminated in a well-earned victory over South Side.

Southwestern stayed in the lead throughout the game, with South Side trailing just close enough to give the on-lookers a thrill and keep them wondering as to the outcome of the game.

The end of the first quarter found Southwestern 4, with South Side close on her heels with 3. The second quarter left Southwestern 13, and South Side 8. In the third frame the co-eds on a sudden spurt shot into the lead to 23 points, while South Side remained with 8 to her credit. In the fourth quarter South Side brought the spectators to their feet by shooting up to 20.

It was a well fought game, showing good work on the part of Ralston and Stratman, of Southwestern, and Klee and Belcher of South Side.

The lineup:
Southwestern Pos. South Side
Klee (15) F. Ralston (15)
Belcher (6) F. Stratman (11)
Telsworth J. C. Beckham
Jordan S. C. Howry
Pinnix G. Wiggins
Mason G. Smith
Substitutions—South Side: Stark for Pinnix, Southwestern: Crawford for Wiggins, Wiggins for Crawford.

Tells Why Jails Are Overcrowded

Marked individualism, faulty environment, and the appeal of crime as a profitable business, were given as the chief causes of the overcrowded condition of our jails and penitentiaries at the last meeting of the Nitist club Tuesday night.

Billy Flowers read the paper that started the discussion. Reverend Denham, father of Chester Denham, president of the club, was an interested visitor, taking part in the confab.

SIX MEN RECEIVE BASKET LETTERS

Defer Election of Captain until Next Fall

Six players of the Southwestern basketball team will receive letters in reward for their work according to Coach Jess Neely. The following men made letters: Ora Johnson, Charles Terry, and Bill Ford forwards; Billy Hughes, center and Captain Joe Davis and Hammond Smith, guards.

No Captain of basketball will be chosen now.



KITTENS PRIME FOR 3 CONTESTS

Meet Strong Sextets During Next Week

Here is the basketball schedule of the Kittens for the coming week: Y. W. C. A. Monday night, 7:30 o'clock, local court; Independents, Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock, local court; Central High school, Thursday, 8 o'clock, Y. W. C. A. court.

Sermon Series

James T. Randle will start a series of sermons Sunday morning when he preaches at Round Pond, Ark. His Sunday theme is "The Betrayal and the Trial." On the following Sunday he preaches on "The Crucified Christ," and on "The Lord is Risen" on Easter Sunday.

Letter Men

Bobby Lloyd, has already made a name for himself in Southwestern athletics. Starting school here in the fall term he made his letter as end on the football team. Bobby is small but his motto is "the bigger they are the harder they fall," and his ability at tackling has made him one of the stars of the team.



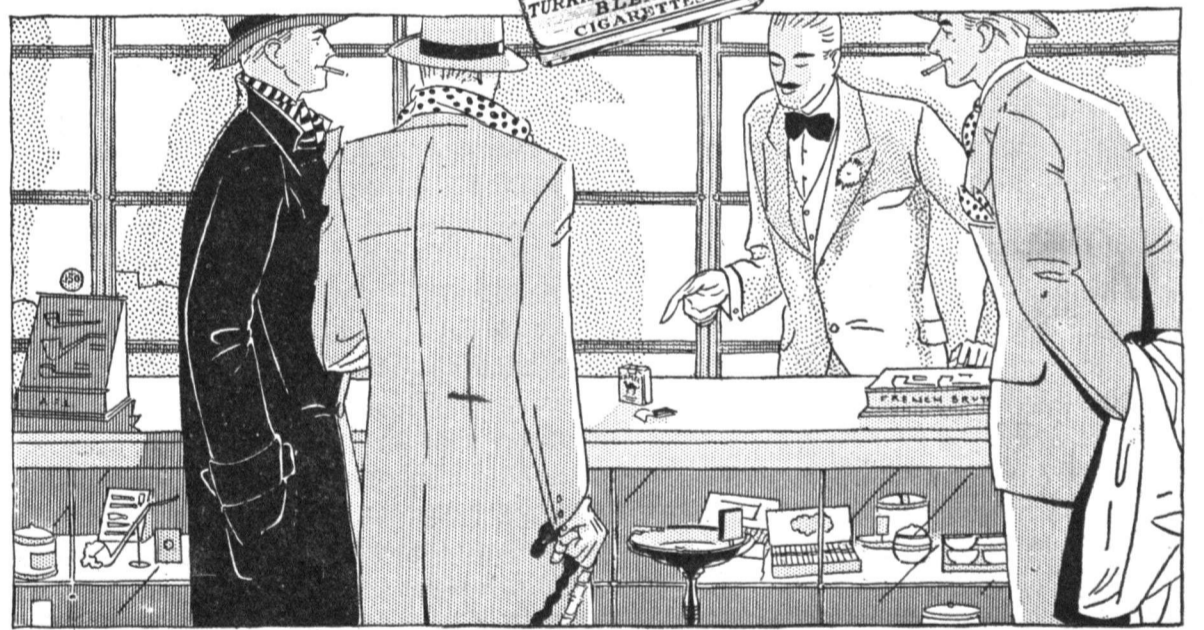
Bobby is a Memphis product and started his athletic career at Central high. He made three football letters for the Green and Gold holding down end in 1923-24-25. His ability at the wing position won him a berth on the All-Memphis eleven in his last year. Bobby was elected captain of the Central football team for 1926 but graduated and entered Southwestern where, as we have stated, he made good from the start.

Lloyd took part in other athletics also, making a letter at Central in boxing and wrestling. He was a member of both these teams in 1924 and 1925.

In the final year at Central he coached the school soccer team and under his tutorage the team made good.

Bobby has other qualities which make him one of the most popular students on the campus. He is so "cute," according to the feminine sex, and shines in his studies also, a rare combination in a football player. He is also president of the freshman class.

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