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## PICK INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE TEAMS

### "Chi" Waring Is Chosen Coach of Co-Ed Team

#### FINAL OBSTACLE FOR TEAM IS AT LAST OVERCOME

Girls Have Use of Gym on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons

Co-eds of Southwestern have at last surmounted the last obstacle in the way of their indulging in a bit of basketball sport this season, and are practicing for a hastily arranged schedule.

The final vacancy in the program was filled recently when Henry "Chi" Waring accepted the post as coach. Waring was ruled ineligible to play on the varsity team because of grades.

The girls will have free use of the gym on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Practice began Wednesday. More than 25 girls are out for the team.

Those co-eds desiring to play basketball but who have not been physically examined, can find Dr. Thos. H. Ingram, college physician, in his office in the Science Building every morning at 9 o'clock.

The tentative schedule arranged has not been given for publication yet.

#### CO-EDS PREPARE FOR VOTING AGE

Inquire as to League of Women Voters

Several Southwestern co-eds responded to the call of Mrs. C. L. Townsend, dean of women, last Monday afternoon when they met to discuss the League of Women Voters.

Although but few of those interested were of age, they are making inquiries of political conditions in the United States in anticipation of those times when they will be of age.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

**WEST VIRGINIA WESLEYAN COLLEGE, BUCHANON, W. VA.**—Student wrath has broken out since a ruling was made by President Homer E. Wark, restricting athletic activities in order to provide funds for a new chair of theology. A special chapel session to discuss the reasons for the order was called and all students were required to attend or suffer grade reductions.

**OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, DELAWARE, O.**—A European concert tour will be made next summer by the glee club which is champion among Ohio colleges. The club will sail June 14 from Montreal and will visit England, Holland, France, Belgium, and Germany.

**NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO, ILL.**—Piping hot drinks, such as coffee, tea, and soup, are injurious to the stomach, according to results of experiments made by Dr. A. C. Ivy, professor of physiology.

**SINUS COLLEGE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.**—When President George L. Omwake opened his mail recently he found a letter of four lines transmitting a check for \$75,000 as a Christmas gift to the school from Cyrus H. K. Curtis, the Philadelphia publisher.

**COLGATE UNIVERSITY, HAMILTON, N. Y.**—The first amateur motion picture scenario to be written, produced, and photographed by college students has been made here. The production is a two-reel story of two collegians from their entrance to their graduation.

#### "Swift Peter" Is Photographed by Intrepid College Ed Who Bums Camera



Toofy, Southwestern sleuth photographer, snapped the "Swift Peter," alias Leaping Lena, in this wise.

Residents of East Memphis have been victimized by hoaxed stories and false interpretations as to the dangerous marauding animal stalking through the Cooper street territory. The animal takes great delight in slitting the throats of cats and dogs and piling the bodies in a heap on a certain vacant lot.

The big-game hunters in Memphis have knocked age-old rust from their pop-guns and have tracked the mysterious animal's fetid spoor, but have been checkmated on every occasion.

Oracles, old maids and college professors can safely and without impunity say offhand what genus the specie of death-dealing animal belongs to. Many have ventured the assumption that the animal is a "Swift Peter." This name implies speed, which is justified by no one having seen the animal, although several hunters have seen cats snatched from slumber into the gaping maw of the killer's mouth.

The animal remains uncaptured, unseen, or unidentified. Some say that he carries a razor in his tail and feeds on barber shop soap and can be captured by cracking tonsorial jokes, so that he will laugh out loud, but others say this is false. They claim he is a winged animal with fins, sharp tusks protruding out of each side of his jaws; that his teeth are behind his neck. He has four feet which he uses solely for perching on limbs underwater when he is a fish, and for picking pebbles out of his teeth when he is on land.

Opinion on the campus varies as to the merits and identity of such a beast, bird, insect, or other nondescript pulp. Squint at these denouncements and wonder why the "Swift Peter" doesn't visit our campus for a campaign.

Buster Smythe—"I think he's a cross between an alligator and a skunk. In other words he's all bull and a yard wide."

Billy Hughes—"It makes its nest in trees. It's a mixture of a horse-fly and a goo-frog."

"Red" Schneider—"I believe it's an Ichneumon, of the genus Streptosaurus. Anyone not believing this

will please see me and I will elucidate further upon the matter."

Ussery Thompson—"The 'Swift Peter' is a type of animal well known to me. I have killed many of them in the forests and swamps around my home at Tunica, Miss."

Amalie Faire—"I believe he is a member of the stereopticon family. Anyway, even a stereopticon view of him would make me run."

Dago Trelawney—"I think the manager of the zoo just wanted to try to find another addition to the Hippo club, so he sent out word that a strange animal was loose in town. If this version is true, the searchers have been looking in the wrong place. All they had to do was to come out to the Southwestern campus."

Louise Head—"Not knowing, I refuse to be interviewed."

"Fritz" Montroy—"A 'Swift Peter' is a new kind of animal on me, but I hope they catch him before he comes out to the campus, because they say he kills 'cats'."

"Brute" Stewart—"A 'Swift Peter' is a very elusive animal. If you want to see him all you have to do is to drink a pint of corn and you will see him flying across the campus, followed by purple elephants and white fleas."

Mary Frances Phillips—"I don't know what a 'Swift Peter' is, but I hope to find out some day. I think everybody in town ought to join the search."

Janitor Zeke—"Ah don't know what one of them things looks like, and if I ever gets the chance I wouldn't take the time to look. That 'Swift Peter' sho would have to be some fast critter to catch this nigger."

#### Morgan To Preach

Rev. E. L. Morgan will preach at Stephenson's Chapel Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He preaches at Longview Heights Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

#### RADICAL PARTY SPRINGS FORTH IN KADIS CLUB

Sam Rhem Heads Band of Insurgents. New Legal and Political Power Forms

Staid conservatism in the Kadis club ranks has been disturbed by the formation of a radical party. Sam Rhem heads the cataclysmic schism in the student legal club.

At its regular bi-monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon it was evident that the new party would wield dangerous. The intrepid wit soon gathered around him his staunch henchmen. With him in the field for club president, which will be decided at a special called meeting next Wednesday afternoon, is Freshman Charles Rondtas for secretary-treasurer, and Freshman Allen Haden for official collector of data.

The conservative element is still enmeshed in webs of lassitude, and has not called a party meeting for decision on officers.

Dr. M. H. Donaldson, faculty advisor, was not present. The radicals noted this and quickly precipitated their schismatic move.

The new officers will hold office for the coming semester.

#### M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL DISCUSSED

Public Speaking Class Says Word on Farm Measure

Members of Dr. A. P. Kelso's public speaking class will debate on the question, "Resolved, that the McNary-Haugen bill should be adopted," this week.

The members debated on the prohibition question during the try-outs last Friday night.

Bob York has been named president for the next six-weeks. T. M. Garrott is sergeant-at-arms.

#### Freshmen Will Give Chapel Program

Freshmen boys will stage a chapel program soon. The San Hedrin has declared that the neophyte specimens have enjoyed ease long enough and must amuse their elders soon.

Freshman Pat Johnson was sentenced to wear the Y. M. C. A. placard Wednesday for disobedience to an order from a San Hedrin member. He became contrite, but the sentence was imposed and carried out.

#### Leads Girls



Coach Henry "Chi" Waring has taken over the leadership of the girls' basketball team. Waring is a former member of the boys' varsity team. He has a wide reputation as a basket strategist.

#### CHAMPAIGN MEN DRAW PETITION AGAINST RAIDS

Fear "Spring Celebrations" of University of Illinois Students.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (N. S. Service)—With the soft blue skies of spring there comes over the Univ. of Illinois student an irrespressible urge to smash things. Hence shopkeepers along the main thoroughfares of Champaign are to be seen anxiously scanning the skies for indications of the spring rushes.

Most vividly they remember the undergraduate spree of last spring, which has become a traditional event and is known as "spring celebration." Then hundreds of students marched downtown on the first warm day, and attempted to force their way into two theaters. Doors and windows were splintered, students were injured, and one lone policeman was slightly battered.

So serious was the assault that Dean Thomas Arkle same flying to the scene in a taxicab and identified many in the mob, who later appeared before a discipline committee. Forty-three men were put on probation.

The Champaign Chamber of Commerce has drawn up a petition to the University authorities with eight "whereas's" and two "Be it Resolved's", asking that celebration be prohibited this year.

#### 23 TRY-OUT FOR PLACES ON FOUR DEBATING TEAMS

Four Teams Chosen and Four Alternates Who Will Comprise Debate Unit

Members of the intercollegiate debating unit of Quibblers' Forum men's forensic society, were chosen last Friday night in Hardie Chapel in final try-outs.

Twenty-three eds were candidates for places on the teams. Twelve were chosen to comprise the unit. Eight were named to form four two-men teams for the disputes, while the remaining four are alternates.

James Gladney and Freshman Allen Haden will officially usher in the first engagement when they argue with the Arkansas A. and M. College in Hardie chapel on March 15. The question is, "Resolved, that the United States should take first steps in the organization of a Pan-Hellenic Council for the purpose of settling all disputes in the Pan-American states."

Chester Frist and William Orr will likely take the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the Eighteenth Amendment is a sound governmental policy," when they debate with the University of Arkansas here on March 30.

Mansard Bullock and Sam Rhem will defend the local laurels against Ole Miss here on April 1 on the question "Resolved, that the McNary-Haugen Farm Bill will greatly aid the farmer." Ole Miss has choice of sides.

H. R. Thompson and Frank Heiss will comprise the team against Birmingham-Southern on April 30. The question for argumentation is, "Resolved, that the European system of trial by judge should succeed the present system of trial by jury in the United States." Birmingham-Southern has choice of sides.

A second debate with Ole Miss will be held at Oxford, Miss., on May 15 by the same teams, but on the opposite side.

Warner Hall, Bob York, Billy Flowers, and Charles Rond are the four alternates chosen.

Dr. A. P. Kelso, Dr. M. H. Donaldson, and Prof. J. H. Davis officiated as judges.

The forensically inclined will hold their regular Friday night meeting to-night. Chinning on events of the try-outs will be the chief obsession, announces John Chester Frist, president.

#### Seed Catalogs Have Greater "Appeals" to Profs Than Classics

Minneapolis, Minn. (IP)—That the classics do not form the greater part of the reading of the faculty at the University of Minnesota is indicated by a report in the Minnesota Daily, which says that detective stories are the most popular among the instructors of that institution. The Saturday Evening Post and even seed catalogs are also popular, according to the Daily story, which concludes:

Reasons for their secret preferences are almost as varied as the literary range of tastes. One harassed instructor said she read detective stories to rest her brain after correcting freshman themes. Another admitted she needed relief after the serious literature in her courses. The contrast they furnish and the fact that a good detective story takes one's mind off present matters, were stock excuses, but the favorite one was, "I read detective stories for the same reason President Wilson did: to get my mind off the cares of the day."

#### EPIDEMIC OF LONG HAIR GROWING BREAKS OUT IN CO-ED RANKS

"One hair of a woman can draw more than a hundred pair of oxen."

The above remark might be true with long hair. It might also be true with short hair, but it left out the most vital phase—it makes her more entrancing as well.

Maybe 15 co-eds at Southwestern heard about the strength of each hair and straightforth banded into a "Long Hair Club," with each member solemnly vowing to let her hair grow from its present bob into long flowing tresses of sheeny glory. Each of the co-eds is popular on the campus, and each does not know why she is letting the hair grow out except for the fact that she is bored with a bob.

These 15 women students are not the entire coterie of "style reaction-

aries," for there are many other women on the campus who are letting their hair grow out and are not members of the club.

If the co-eds have a subtle reason for letting the clipped frizzes on their heads grow to their former lengths, then they cannot be beguiled by subterfuge questioning into telling why. They are adamant when it comes to committing themselves.

"I don't know why I'm letting my hair grow out," says Miss Rosa May Clark, "unless it is that I'm tired of a bob."

"We have a wager up among ourselves and the one that cuts her hair first must fete all the others to a dinner at the Hotel Peabody," averred Miss Dena Northcross, in explaining her

motive. She dwells on the material benefits of long hair, evidently.

Several of the members have been wanting to lengthen their hair since last fall, but did not have the proper incentive to precipitate the "momentous step" or else did not have their proper occasion. Several took advantage of the Christmas holidays and started their tresses unrestrained then.

One member said that she thought that her Southwestern admirer would like her hair long, so she doesn't mind what others think of her looks as long as he admires her.

Others think that long hair will lend dignity to them, will make them more imposing and will add to the chance for a good grade via the impression route. One co-ed admitted

that she wanted a different coiffure ever so often, and it was about time for another change.

Members of the club are the Misses Dena Northcross, Helen Matthews, Neil Luckett, Sibil Sessoms, Bennie Belle McCraw, Marcelle Yard, Rosa May Clark, Louise Clark, Rebecca Dean, Kitura Phillips, Frances Beasley, Dorothy Lee James, Bessie Williamson, Elizabeth Williams, and Mary Dobbs.

"Her hair stood upright like porcupine quills."

Perhaps some of them think that their hair when bobbed stands up like "porcupine quills." The remedy—let the adornment grow its natural gait unimpeded.

TALKING On Whims of Life By SOUTHWORTH

WE listened in on the first official bull session to our knowledge last Sunday afternoon in Robb Hall. Prof. W. R. Cooper, the faculty member living in the dormitory, was entertaining several elites among the dorm elites in the living room.

Prof. Cooper told the gullible bunch of a Hindu trick performed before his eyes when he was in India. A small boy was pushed into a small wicker basket and the basket was punctured with swords, evidently killing the youth, but the lad returned to this mortal world amid the mystic incantations of the Hindu fakir.

Prof. Cooper spent more time answering queries than it took to spin the yarn, or to relate the truth, or whatever category the incident might fall under.

We were glad to have the opportunity to eavesdrop on this session. It is a good thing for the professors and eds. to meet on neutral territory and recite common experiences. Each man has something interesting to tell. The prof through this dodge can lift numerous tales from his pent up experience lore, for he is hemmed within certain restrictions in the classroom.

It is the plan of the college authorities in the construction of the dormitories, for the boys and professors to gather into a family knot and really be friends. Profs are not demons; just human people under sometimes affected veneer of astute asceticisms from mundane freshman topics.

Bob Parish was there and contributed his portion of palaver. He would appreciate if we mentioned his name in this column.

AS we cull bits of interesting items from papers both at home and abroad we often come upon news which cannot be classed as college happenings. We take the liberty to succinctly give a few of them:

The Amazons, who so startled the Greek force, as chronicled in the Iliad, were smooth-shaved Asiatic warriors who were believed to be women by the bearded Greeks.

Boys and girls under 16 are barred from smoking in Thuringia, Germany.

More than 85,000,000 little cigars and more than 17,000,000 large cigars were smoked in the United States last year.

Persons who enjoy the average moving picture have an intelligence rating of about 12 years, in the opinion of Francis D. Tyson, economics prof. at University of Pittsburg.

Henry VIII of England drank 20 gallons of liquor a day. His annual liquor bill was \$250,000.

King Fuad of Egypt rides through his kingdom in an open Ford touring car.

Thieves broke into the Vienna University recently and stole six, precious gold chains.

Canadian baby foxes are being nursed by tabby cats until they can reach the age when they can get the traditional diet of grapes and meat.

Young bloods of Peking are having their first taste of chop suey, the Chinese dish invented in America, and they pronounce it good.

IRON pipes have been imbedded in concrete around the east entrance to Robb Hall. Wire has been stretched between the pieces of pipe extending up about 18 inches. The fence is ostensibly put there for the purpose of letting grass grow between the drive and the building. Perhaps shrubs are to be planted. But the pipe-wire fence is dangerous. If the fence is left as low as it now is, somebody is going to be painfully hurt. It is just the right height to trip the unwary. If there must be a fence, build it high enough to be protective to the grass and safe to the students.

Second Story Men Visit Frat Houses Pittsburgh, Pa.—(IP)—Second story men have been making a specialty of fraternity houses of the Carnegie Institute of Technology here recently. Fraternity house robberies have become so common that they are taken as unavoidable evils by the residents.

Randle To Preach

"How Shall They Hear" is the topic of a sermon to be preached by James T. Randle next Sunday morning at Round Pond, Ark.

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A One Year Football Rule

One of the most commendable suggestions for deflating the over-emphasis on intercollegiate football is contained in a recent issue of The New Student. As advocated at the second annual congress of the National Student Federation in Ann Arbor, it provides for a restriction of students to one year of participation in varsity football.

The benefits which would result from such a plan may be summarized thus: It would decrease the conspicuousness of individual football stars and thereby decrease the over-emphasis on football.

It would increase the number of men receiving the benefit of varsity experience. It would make it possible for students to act as coaches in the senior year, thus obviating high-paid professional coaches, making football more of a student affair, and giving valuable training in leadership.

It would make it unprofitable to hire or subsidize athletes. It would increase the emphasis on intramural sports, and improve their quality.

And it would give each man an opportunity to become proficient in other sports which would perhaps be of more use to him in later life than football.

This plan would lessen some of the more glaring faults, but it is no panacea. Commercialism, although in a lesser degree, would still remain; local business men would still demand a winning team, purely as a business proposition; alumni would still vociferously cry for a victorious team, and resort to the same expedients as they do now to obtain one. Many athletes instead of remaining in college until they had completed three years of participation, might drop out after having played one year. An unguaranteed amount of time for practice would still be required if the student wished a place on the team.

Nevertheless, it is a meritorious plan and one which may have to be put into effect if intercollegiate football is to be saved.—(IP)—University Daily Kansan.

Another Scandal Topic

With the name of another college student added to the list of those who have taken their own lives, there will be no end of the number of articles which will appear condemning colleges and the detrimental effect of college life. This was the seventh university student to commit suicide since the start of the new year, and this number will give those who feel that the younger generation is far worse than was their own another chance to break on the front page of the newspaper with words of condemnation against the youth of today. A good deal of this condemnation will be directed towards the religious side of the student life in college.

Why are so many ready to defame colleges? This question can be answered by repeating and emphasizing one of the phrases of Dr. Trenery—"an occasional outbreak of immorality." That is the reason for the warped and overdrawn views of many concerning the life of the average college student. This occasional outbreak is forwarded to every city in the country, this occasional outbreak is headed as an added chapter to the mythical book entitled, "Immorality in Colleges," this occasional outbreak is grasped by those who are always ready to criticize a college student, and again the public reads and explains.

"What is the coming generation coming to?"

College life does not in any way tend to start the students' moral or religious outlook on life on the decline. The majority of college students come from religious homes, and they will not be drawn away from their early religious instructions if this instruction has been deeply founded. As Dr. Trenery proved, seniors go to church just as regularly as freshmen, and if the case was investigated further, freshmen attend just as much as the public outside of college.—(I.P.)—(Purdue Exponent.)

HOT STEWED PRUNES:—By Toofy

A RECENT AGITATION HAS ARISEN AMONG THE RANKS OF THE EDS FOR SHORTER HOURS FOR WORKING GIRLS.

Caroline Stockley—Why have the French so much nerve?

Toofy—There's a lot of Gaul in their makeup.

AMALIE FAIR—WHAT DID CAESAR SAY WHEN HE CROSSED THE RUBICON?

TOOFY—THE DIE IS CAST—MY UNIFORM IS FADED.

Goof Trinner—Which is the most low-brow: expression, baloney or bull?

Toofy—Baloney is the wurst.

Catherine Underwood—What is the easiest way to get on probation?

Toofy—Become an Al basketball player.

A FAIR PRAYER

It is my joy in life to find At every turning of the road The strong arm of a comrade kind. —By (Be Strong).

FRESHMAN RHEA—DO YOU THINK THAT A GIRL COULD FALL FOR A FELLOW LIKE ME?

TOOFY—SURE, IF HE WASN'T TOO MUCH LIKE YOU.

MCGHEE MOORE—WHY DOES HAMMOND SMITH WEAR THAT SORROWFUL LOOK?

TOOFY—HE'S NEVER GOTTEN OVER THE DISAPPOINTMENT OF FINDING OUT THAT THERE AIN'T NO SANTIE CLAWS.

Rosa May Clark went behind the counter in the Student Supply Store and began her customary and indifferent habit of helping herself. Finally Pos could refrain from protecting his property no longer, so he eagerly grabbed her hands to stave off further persecution to his stock in trade.

"Are you trying to play hands with me down here?" she stormed in feigned indignation.

"Yeh, it's more economical," the practical man rejoined.

FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

MADISON, WIS. (IP)—The journalism department of the University of Wisconsin is the first school in the United States to use a leased wire service for class-room purposes only. The department recently has installed a Morkrum Telegraph Printer of the United Press, and receives news from all over the world hourly.

COLUMBUS, OHIO (IP)—A reorganization of student government, with the introduction of the point system in all departments is being considered by the undergraduates of Ohio State University.

COLUMBUS, OHIO (IP)—Ohio State University is planning to inaugurate a "freshman week," to be held during the week preceding the beginning of each semester, during which time the new students will be "oriented" in the affairs of the college. The plan already is working on a number of campuses in the United States.

AMHERST, MASS. (IP)—A battle for voluntary church attendance is on at Amherst college. Red posters appearing on the campus, bearing the inscription, "We want freedom of the Sabbath—compulsion and religion are incompatible," caused a mass meeting of the students to be called, at which it was announced that a meeting of the board of trustees on March 1, will consider the students' demands. The source of the posters remains a mystery.

INDIANAPOLIS (IP)—Rumors that Indiana college and university athletics have been subject to bribery and "game-throwing," were brought to a head here with the publication of the information that a Wabash basketball player had been approached by a Crawfordsville gambler and asked to "lay down" in the game with Franklin, college.

Comments From The Student Body

Editor the Sou'wester: In last week's Sou'wester there was an article on the School Spirit of Southwestern. Hints as broad as those contained in that essay should not be disregarded. There is a way in which we can eliminate the undesirable element in the college life, and to promote that elusive something called school spirit, and that is by the systematic killing of one bad habit after another.

One of the sore spots of our college is the noise in the library reading rooms. Why must a student in the library disturb another? It cannot be thoughtlessness, for the student knows that the word library is synonymous with the word silence, then it must be that he is selfish. School spirit cannot be built on a foundation of selfishness.

Have a little respect for others when you enter the library, if you care to have none for yourself. Others wish to study if you don't.

To those whom this affects, please open your misty eyes long enough to catch its full import, for the talking has gotten to the stage where it is a nuisance and a serious distraction. The Sphinx.

Dear Zeke,

There was almost a fatality here today due to the fact Fritz Heidelberg pulled his white rat on and Jeanette Spann, and I'll tell you, Zeke, she certainly made a span in between Fritz and herself. She even knocked out "Ma" Ferguson and Virginia Smith in her 50-yard dash. That reminds me that Prof. Monk said he wished that there would be some dashes away from below his window by these "overt little co-eds who haven't a thing to do," and so listen to him talk. And the class soaks in a 50-50 basis, and Dorothy Lee Corner's lectures might be as interesting as his, but of course on another subject. Zeke, you old blabber-face, you know whenever I kid anybody through this column, I do it in servile love and ambitious pride,—whatever them epithets might mean to the great "unwashed," this is another of them secularized words meaning the rabblement. Well, I wrote you some enlightening "dirt" on certain peoples just very recently soon before now, and them peoples don't like us much more than nevertheless. We are sorry, but we are harmless and don't mean what we say except to the Irish, and they can see real humor when they read it.

Just came from the post office where Pos and King cater to the ladies. Zeke, if you ever want a perfect job, you gotta go down there. They all mix and there's no caste, not even to Virginia Wonder Boy.

Zeke.

I'm the Gink

I'm the "man about the campus" gink. I always have a deep and serious look as if the college will have to close its doors immediately if I don't make some decision. The welfare of the college and of the students rests in my hands, and I'm the main cog in the institution. My walk is enough to indicate my personal opinion of myself. I like to have my hand in everything that goes on about the campus, and nothing which lacks my sanction is complete. I dicker in politics and am quite adept in this line. I want everybody to know I'm the "big boy" around here, and if you want to know anything about the school activities,—just ask me.

PECCADILLOES OF WAG RHEM

This new "dutch date" idea seems to be a kind of prospective tariff.

The great American Cross Word Puzzle—Married Life.

Scotland is fast becoming a country of modernists. All the citizens have joined the "Free Thinkers."

Upon reading Julius Caesar, the scene that follows Caesar's death, and just before Brutus addressed the mob, when they, the great unwashed, (a la Monk) cried out, "We will be satisfied, let us be satisfied," we fully expected Brutus to pass out Chesterfields.

Headline: Girl Bandit Exposed. It's not only the bandit ones that are exposed.

The long and short of today's campus successes. Lines and dresses.

Letters from a young man visiting in Paris:

Dear Dad—I have met up with lots of thrills while visiting the art museums here.

Dear Bob—I have met up with lots of thrills while visiting the artists' studios here.

The S. A. degree is at least one that you can't get from a correspondence school. It takes a lot of hard, stiff campus courses to earn the degree of Sex Appeal.

We marvel at Sid Latolais, dignified president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, and distinguished moustache trainer. He asked in a recent meeting if Easter came on Sunday this year. We were glad to find out that he knew it came this year.

Bottle openers and cork screws, Noses are red though laws are blue.

SYNONYMS

Sob Sister Actress—Bawl Player. Campused Co-Ed—Bared from the Males.

Rotten Egg—A Fowl Trick.

Dear Gip,

I don't have anything to do with the letter from Abe to Zeke, and besides I wouldn't call you gallant, even if you do know the right side.

Myrtle.

P. S. This is not from one of the brunettes that you smiled at.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Alexander Sissel Kahanski

Alexander Sissel Kahanski, Vilkaivskis, Lithuania, is the full address of the member of the Southwestern senior class who is possibly the most varied linguist in the college irrespective of anyone.

Kahanski received his early education in a Jewish elementary school in the old country. He attended a German elementary school under the German occupation in Lithuania in 1916-1917. Later he was sent to a Hebrew gymnasium. While here he distinguished himself in mathematics. He left the institution in 1920.

Previous to his entrance at Southwestern in 1925, Kahanski taught in a Jewish school in Memphis, which place he still fills. Kahanski's bushy hair evidently has led many students into illusionment, for he looks like a musician, although he has never played at Southwestern. Well, he is a good musician. He plays the violin, but gave up the study when he was unable to overcome stiffness in a certain finger joint on his left hand.

About those languages in which he talks, reads, and has ready access in case he cannot express himself: First there is Yiddish, Polish, Russian, German, French, Spanish, Italian, English, reads Latin and Greek.

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**Campus Touches**

Miss Deatrice Mathews, a former co-ed, visited on the campus the first of the week. She was the guest of Miss Virginia Hogg.

Miss Eleanor Ferguson, a student at Southwestern last year, is again back on the campus. She was initiated into Delta Zeta at the University of Kansas.

Ed White, a senior, has returned to Southwestern. He was not on the campus last semester.

Miss Miriam Frehling visited on the campus Tuesday. Miss Frehling was forced to cease her studies Christmas because of ill health. She is living at her home in Drew, Miss.

**A. O. PI SORORITY ERECTING HOUSE**

\$5,000 Structure being Raised on Sorority Row

The \$5,000 Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house now going up on Southwestern's campus is expected to be completed by March 15.

Workmen already have the framework up. The foundation, window and door trimmings are to be of stone, with the remainder of the exterior in stucco.

The house will contain three rooms, with a large log-fireplace in the living room.

**Prexy To Clarksville**

President Charles E. Diehl will attend a special business meeting at Clarksville, Tenn., next Tuesday night. He will return to the campus Wednesday. This will be Dr. Diehl's first trip back to the old college site.

**Student President Leads Eds in Their Agitation for Co-Eds Going "Dutch" on Dates**

Multitudes of complications have arisen lately. Dear boy and girl friends are at variance. The best of sisters and their dupes are agog over a slight technical point of etiquette, yet a major factor in a purse's stock.

Should eds and co-eds "Dutch" their dates: that is, should each pay for his or her individual expense incurred while in the company of the other? Co-eds at the University of Idaho, according to a wire dispatch in the Sou'wester, the girls refuse dates without they can "dutch."

An abbreviated poll was taken of eds and co-eds in the local haunt and some interesting fact is disclosed. The eds almost to a man favor the "dutch" idea. This is due possibly to their appreciation of money, a sort of palliation to them if the date is a "fluke," of having spent nothing on her.

Almost to a man the women are against the possible innovation. They admit equal rights politically, but they refuse to compromise on the possession of the latchstrings to the purse. They will not relinquish a bit on their grasp on a "date's" currency: they are opposed to the "dutch" idea.

List to the ayes and nays to the proposal, as revealed by the poll:

Ralph McCaskill, senior—"Women want equal political rights. They should pay half of the price. Much fewer expensive drinks would be purchased."

T. M. Garrott, junior—"This Dutch date system must have been conceived by a genius. It is a plan which has been impatiently awaited for since the Puritans."

Freshman Charlie Carden—"It is essentially a keen idea, but I doubt if it would work at Southwestern."

Bob York, soph—"It is an excellent idea and is a workable plan. Girls have as much money to spend as boys, and they should bear half the expense."

Freshman Johnny Lippitt—"Far be it from me to say a woman should pay half the expense of a date. They should pay the whole bill."

Crawford McGivaren, soph—"The Dutch date plan marks the coming of a millennium."

Freshman Edgar Church—"It's a pretty nitty idea. Girls will never consent to it."

Freshman Ramsey Russell—"Dutch dates would prove to be a boon to many lonely co-eds that now wander over the campus."

Wilson Foote, soph—"Bah jove! What a fruity idea. Adopt it by all means."

Freshman Cotton Thomas—"It's immaterial to me. Lots of girls would pay my way if I but let 'em."

Amalie Fair—"I don't think much of the idea. If a boy asks a girl for a date he is expected to entertain her. If he has not the money to 'back up' a date, he ought not to make them."

Freshette Anne Trezevant—"I'd never get anywhere cause I'm always broke."

Freshette Mary Frances Philips—"I don't like it! I don't think it any good at all. If the eds don't think enough of us to pay our way—well."

Catherine Underwood—"I would probably have more dates if I believed in it, but I prefer the few dates I have now."

Marcelle Yard—"The girls wouldn't have many dates—they would always be broke."

Freshette Dorothy Lee James—"Southwestern boys aren't that type. Give them one-half of the expense and you'll soon be paying the entire bill."

Freshette Bessie Williamson—"They must be hard up for dates."

Freshette Elinor Clinton—"Rank! Horrible!! Dumb!! I think they're off their heads."

Moore Moore, soph—"This is an excellent plan for conserving mazuma, but I do not think that it would be a success at Southwestern. There is too much chivalry connected with the South to let a girl pay half of the date expense."

Harold Gillespie, soph—"I am in favor of this plan. It should be carried even further. The girl should bear the entire expense."

Billy Hughes, soph—"It's not so hot. I don't believe that it will be a success if initiated."

Freshman Charlie Mitchiner—"The sooner it starts at Southwestern the better."

Freshman Dago Trelawney—"Fine! I am equivocally in favor of this excellent and free thinking device."

Robert Franklin—"It's a fair plan when going with a girl you know well, but with a strange girl it's the bunk."

Billy Montgomery, soph—"Bravo! Bring on the Dutch dates. The more the better. If women have equal rights, they should pay equally."

Hammond Smith—"The woman pays. Truly a fine motto. It should glean from the highest and most conspicuous public spot at Southwestern."

Vern Baumgarten—"This revolutionary plan will shake over economic structure to the foundation."

Freshman John Hagan—"It is a splendid idea. Any girl should pay the whole thing if she is lucky enough to go out with me."

Freshette Carolyn Stockley—"My opinion is so bad it is unprintable."

Virginia Winkelman—"If I was going to pay half of the expenses, I'd sure pick my own dates."

Freshette Ellen Goodman—"I might not get to go anywhere, but you sure could rate more dates."

Freshette Janet Moody—"I just laughed and laughed when I read about the Dutch idea. I'm not Dutch: I'm Irish."

Natalie Northcross—"I don't dare say. My name was in the paper last week, and I don't like too much publicity."

Freshette Louise Ralston—"I don't dare think much of it."

And thus they tug at both ends—the boys pulling for, and the girls pulling against. It is hinted that certain daring eds are planning to outwit their dates by throwing the Dutch plan to them as he prepares to plunk down \$5 each per seat. Yet the co-eds in that predicament impute dire devilment on those who attempt such an act.

**JOAN OF ARC IS DRAMA SUBJECT**

Sophocleas Study Character of Savior of France

Finding interesting material for study in the character of "Joan of Arc," the Sophocleas will continue their discussion of the feminine savior of France. Schiller's "Maid of Orleans" will be the vehicle for this analysis which promises a sharp contrast to the delineation of Shaw's "Joan."

The meeting will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend.

**Lynx Annual Staff Withholds Identity Of Chosen Sponsor**

The Lynx annual is to have an official sponsor. In fact she was to have been announced in this issue of the Sou'wester but the staff failed to hint as to her identity.

Subterfuge sources say that her name will be announced soon.

Organizations must pay their annual assessments before their sections are sent to the printer.

**GLIB SQUIBS OF WISE WAGS**

If some student doesn't commit suicide here before long the university is going to lose its rating.—*Ohio State Lantern.*

Some students are so hypocritical they even take down assignments.—*Wooster Voice.*

The three great forces of the world are the League of Nations, Soviet Russia, and the American dollar, according to a student in Brazil. Why slight Tunney.—*Exponent Baldwin-Wallace.*

We have been told that figures never lie, but we have seen some on the campus that are too good to be true.—*Montana Kaimin.*

A motorist has admitted running over the same man twice. The time has evidently come when there aren't enough pedestrians to go around.—*The Exponent Baldwin-Wallace.*

To settle the argument we propose: Gentlemen prefer blondes because blondes know what gentlemen prefer.—*Stanford Daily.*

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**Keeping Railway Accounts**

In order to carry on its work intelligently, the management of a railroad must be fully informed at all times as to the condition and progress of the property under its control. The fact-finding and record-keeping part of the railway organization which provides this information is known as the accounting department.

This department deals with the audit of receipts and disbursements and the maintenance of records showing the financial condition, operating results, character and volume of traffic transported and other data essential to proper management. It is the duty of the accounting department to assemble records and reports for each shipment handled, passenger transported, person employed, article purchased or used and rent paid or received—in fact, for every transaction on the railroad involving money, labor, material or use of property.

The organization of a railway accounting department varies with the mileage operated, the volume of traffic and the requirements of the management of each individual railroad. On a large system with a substantial volume of traffic, the organization will ordinarily be in charge of a vice-president or comptroller, assisted by a staff of auditors, each responsible for some one branch or bureau of the accounting activities. These sub-departments are generally organized as follows:

1. The general accounts and statistical bureau has jurisdiction over the general books, the audit of bills for collection, the preparation of reports to stockholders and to government authorities and the provision of the statistical data generally required for the guidance of executives or for use in rate cases and the like.
2. and 3. The freight accounting bureau and the passenger accounting bureau are engaged in parallel lines of work, having to do with the audit of freight and passenger accounts, respectively, with investigations incident to the adjustment of under-charges and over-charges and with records as to the character and volume of traffic transported and the like.
4. The car accounting bureau audits accounts covering the use of equipment, both owned and foreign, and maintains records as to the allocation and mileage performance of the various classes of equipment.
5. The disbursement accounting bureau audits payrolls and vouchers and supervises the accounting for materials and supplies.
6. The capital expenditures bureau audits construction expenditures and other matters in a measure related to disbursement accounting.
7. The freight claims bureau investigates and approves or disapproves payments on claims made for loss of or damage to freight.
8. The station accounting bureau has jurisdiction over the accounts maintained by local station forces.

In addition to taking care of the special needs of each railroad, railway accounting in general is dictated to a material extent by accounting classifications promulgated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by so-called mandatory and optional rules adopted by the Railway Accounting Officers' Association to facilitate settlement between carriers.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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# 25 MEN OUT FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

## GRIDERS CAVORT IN MID-SEASON TRAINING FORM

Usual Number of Kinks in Back and Legs Leave Languid Looses

Football is back again. Coaches Jess Neely and Pos Elam opened the spring grid practice Monday afternoon with about 25 candidates, who reported for the initial spring practice.

Work started out in mid-season form and was followed with a large number of stiff joints, "charley-horses," and other ailments resulting from the first few days of hard work.

Only a few of the old lettermen reported, including Captain Arthur Dulin, Lorin King, Frank Trelawney, Harold Gillespie, Vern Baumgarten, Wes Adams and Dick Coleman. The first day was given over to catching passes, charging, falling on the ball, dummy practice and signal drill.

Several other old lettermen are expected out this week. A few will be unable to attend spring sessions owing to work.

Coach Neely has some of last year's Bobcat team whom he hopes may develop into varsity material this fall. The likeliest ones are "Cotton" Thomas, Bob Redhead, P. G. Brown and Wilson Foote. Numerous new candidates were out who may develop into varsity material. Several have played high school football and look good.

Coach Neely hopes to have about 30 or 35 men out for regular practice within the next few weeks. He has also promised to stage several games between pickup teams.

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## LYNX LETTER MEN

Birds-Eye Glimpse Of Letter Men On the Southwestern Teams

Joe "Jodie" Davis is one of the best and most popular athletes at Southwestern. Joe has been playing on the various Lynx teams for three years



and is one of the oldest in points of service on the campus. He is one of the few three lettermen in Southwestern sports having played on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. Joe has been Captain of football and basketball.

Jodie started his athletic career at Branham and Hughes Academy at Springhill, Tenn., back in 1919. He confined his activities to baseball, and played second base for the team for two years. Joe then let his education lapse until 1922 when he entered Middle Tennessee Normal, at Murfreesboro,

Tenn., and played there for three years, 1922, '23 and '24. He made three letters in baseball, continuing to hold down second base, and made two each in football and baseball. He started his gridiron career as center, but shifted to end the following year, where he has played ever since. Jodie also starred in basketball and played two years as varsity guard and forward.

In the fall of 1925, Jodie entered Southwestern University, then situated at Clarksdale, Tenn. He made good in athletics at the start and since then has made three football letters at end, two baseball letters at first base, and three basketball letters at guard. Joe was captain of the Lynx grid team in 1926, and also of the basketball quintet. He has acted captain of basketball this season also since Henry Waring, regular captain, was declared ineligible.

Joe is one of the best athletes in school. He is always in the game giving his best and encouraging his teammates. Joe has quite a lot of time ahead of him with Southwestern, and will add new laurels in the future to his already large list at the present.

## TRIANGLES GIVE LYNX THAT MOST UNKINDEST DRUB

Verily Did the "Y" Team Hand Those Boys the Tail Score

The Southwestern basketball team was handed its worst defeat this season Tuesday night in their own gym by the Y. M. C. A. Triangles. The final score was 61 to 23 in favor of the "Y."

The Triangle five showed a fast passing, accurate shooting team and ran the Lynx off their feet from the opening whistle. Led by Phil White, Louis Lowry and Houston Moore, the visitors sifted through the Lynx defense time after time to score.

Phil White, former U. of T. star, gave an exhibition of passing and handling a basketball. He was continually intercepting Lynx passes and carrying them back under the Southwestern basket to tally. He fed Lowry and Moore throughout the game enabling these two to carry off high point honor. Moore led with 20 points and Lowry scored 16.

Ora Johnson, diminutive forward was the scoring ace of the Lynx with 13 points to his credit. He also played a great floor game and made himself very useful indeed. Joe Davis starred on defense, and was the only player able to break up the Triangle attack. Joe was laid out in the second period when he took a hard spill but came back strong.

The lineup:  
Triangles—61 Southwestern—28  
Lowry 16 F. Johnson 13  
White 12 F. Ford 6  
Moore (c) 20 G. Hughes 6  
Bates 10 G. Smith 2  
Atkins 1 G. (c) J. Davis 1

## K. A.'s Initiate

Alpha Epsilon of Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated its pledges Monday night in Confederate Memorial Hall at the Shelby County Court House. The hall contained some rare and valuable pictures of celebrated southerners. They were loaned for the occasion because of the close connection between Robert E. Lee and the K. A. fraternity.

Those initiated were D. C. McRaney, Ussery Thompson, John Hagan, Alton Hicks, Richard Holliday.

K. A. was the only fraternity on the campus to initiate all its pledges.

## Initiate Heidelberg

Freshman Frederick Heidelberg will be initiated into Beta Sigma fraternity next Monday night.

Horseplay was given to Freshmen Heidelberg, Herbert McClintock, and Logan Anderson last Monday night.

Kappa Sigma fraternity will initiate into the chapter Saturday night the following new men: Freshmen Jack Dubose, P. G. Brown, Charles Phelps, Robert Lowe, and Billy Flowers.

## "The Door" Is Topic

"The Door" is the announced sermon topic of Charles F. Stewart for next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.

## BEMIS "Y" TEAM TROUNCES LYNX BY SCORE 29-25

Rally in Final Minutes of Play Spells Defeat for Leading Lynx Basketmen

JACKSON, Tenn., Feb. 14—The Bemis Y. M. C. A. secured revenge on the Southwestern Lynx and evened the series between the teams by trimming the visitors 29 to 25 in a hard fought game.

The Lynx started off by caging a flock of long shots and managed to stay in front by a narrow margin throughout the first half. Captain Joe Davis played a great defensive game, which the Bemis boys were unable to penetrate with any consistency. Bemis also played well on defense, but the Lynx forwards had their eye on the wicker, and were dropping in long ones from time to time.

With four minutes left to play and with the Lynx still retaining their lead, the Bemis five staged a rally and tied the score. Two field goals in the final minutes by Russell, Bemis forward, cinched the game.

Billy Hughes led the Lynx in scoring with 9 points.

S. W. (29) Position Bemis W (25)  
Ford 6 F. Russell 14  
Johnson 4 F. Petree 2  
Hughes 9 C. Joe Moore (C) 2  
Smith 1 G. Allen  
Davis (C.) G. Allen  
Summary: Substitutions: Lynx, None.  
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## ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

### K. D.'s Initiate

Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta sorority takes great pleasure in announcing the following initiates: Misses Elizabeth Norton, Janet Moody and Anne Gilliland.

### Chi A's Entertain

Misses Frances Fisher and Marion Blalock will entertain Chi Alpha sorority with a Valentine party, Friday night, in honor of the Misses Sara Moore and Martha Sweeney, new sorority members.

The house will be decorated in hearts, cupids and balloons. All guests will wear costumes. Numerous contests will be enjoyed during the evening.

A buffet supper is to be served at midnight, after which dancing will be enjoyed. Miss Blalock, of Cairo, Miss., will be an out-of-town guest for the party.

### Gather Journal Stuff

Chi Delta Phi literary fraternity met Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lola Shepherd on Walker Avenue. Each member was required to read a piece of original work for use in the Journal, which is being sponsored by the fraternity together with Sigma Upsilon. A delicious salad course was served by Mrs. Shepherd.

## LISENBEE JOINS SENATORS IN FLA.

Out With Washington Team in Spring Practice Grind

Horace Lisenbee, young right-handed pitcher, who once tossed a mean pellet on the Southwestern baseball team, and who did some still meaner pitching for the Southern League Memphis Chicks last year, is now with the Washington Senators in the American League.

Last year was Lisenbee's first trial in fast baseball company, but he came through with flying colors. He was the Chicks' best bet and won his games with an amazing regularity. Before the season was over, Lisenbee was snatched up by the astute "Bucky" Harris for the Senators, but was allowed to finish the season with Memphis.

Lisenbee is now with Washington at Tampa, Fla., where the Senators are assembled for spring practice.

All the Southwestern students wish Horace the best of luck in the big Leagues and a lot of it.

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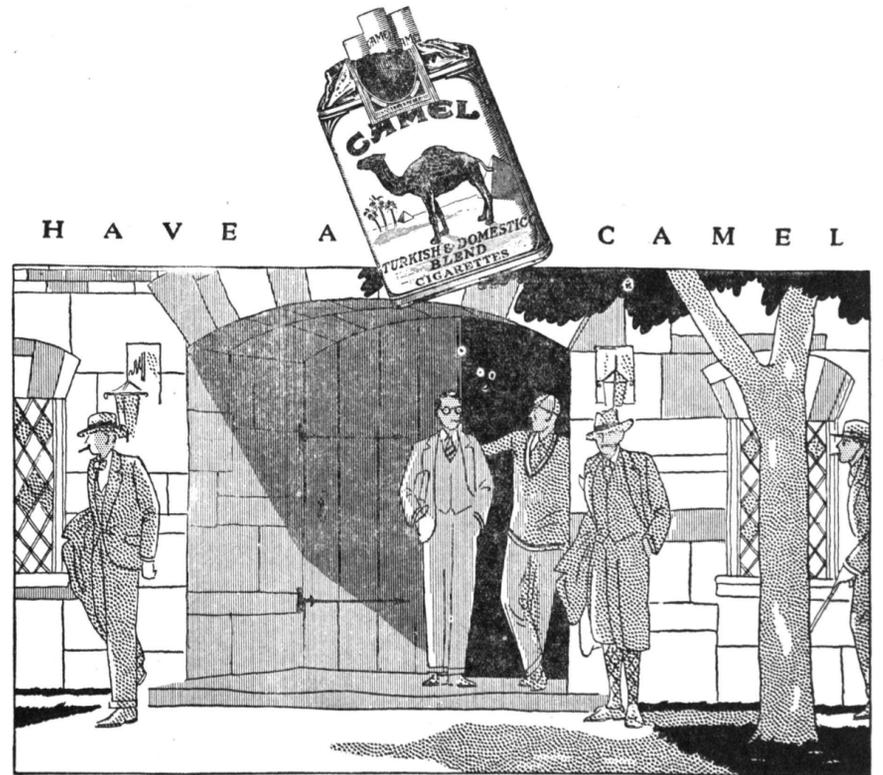
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