

ANNUAL CO-ED EXPOSE OF ED TRICKS



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Conceit—We girls admit that we must tolerate conceited men.

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Marriage—If marriage makes two, one, is it the male that doesn't count thereafter?

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An "Ed" Is Either An Abbreviation Of Education Or Else It Means An Animal That Teaches "Tricks"

Two letters! But what vast and sundry meanings those two letters have...

STUDES DECLARE HOLIDAY APRIL 1 AS PROF JOKES

"April Fool" Walkout Follows Joke. Miss Hutchinson Unappreciative

Southwestern students who Friday took an "April fool" holiday by walking off the campus were paying for their fun Saturday.

Every student who "struck" automatically is lowered 10 points in his term grade...

Dr. Diehl also ruled that every student who helped influence pupils at other schools to declare a holiday must make personal amends...

The bulletin follows: "Minutes of the meeting of the faculty of Southwestern held April 2, 1927: The registrar will demote the grades of each subject of classes which were scheduled to meet April 1 by one grade 'letter' for each student except in cases of students who were present for classes and who are officially excused."

"The students responsible for visiting and disturbing other schools are requested to send themselves to those schools and make amends."

"CHARLES E. DIEHL." The amends includes apologies at Memphis University School, Tech high school, Central high school, C. B. C., and Miss Hutchinson's school...

"Sure, we'll apologize and pay," remarked several of the student leaders...

The students say only two or three instructors remained to meet their classes after chapel Friday...

The student council is negotiating with the faculty in an attempt to adjust the 10-point penalty to punishment "more reasonable."

The entire student body appeared in chapel Saturday morning, happy and radiant until the bulletin was posted...

Police informed Dean McDougall that the parade was very orderly, and the dean declared he wished he had seen it...

"I will ship any student found guilty of hazing," he declared, "without the batting of an eye."

When the parade reached Memphis University school, all except about 25 students jumped out of the windows and joined the "strikers."

"E." "D." Divided, with a period after each, means failure! Maybe a re-exam in your "E" subject...

"Ed." Together again, and in the sense that "co-eds" generally take it, the "brother" members of the student body...

In the latter sense of the analogy it can have either an important and inspirational message for us, or an unimportant and painful one...

"Ed." standing for our brother students, can have a kind of "2-in-1" meaning, for is it not true that "Ed's" are a minor requirement in a "co-eds" college course...

Studes Trick Prof By Seeing Through April Fool Fable

Speaking of wild tales, Dr. W. O. Swan takes the April Fool cake. He entertained his freshman chemistry class last week with a story...

The story runs thus—At a fire in the chemical laboratory of John Hopkins about fifteen years ago...

"No, this my 'bottle' will rather the multitudinous seas incarnadine making the green so red."

The story runs thus—At a fire in the chemical laboratory of John Hopkins about fifteen years ago...

ROSA MAY CLARK IS RE-UNION MAID

Presides This Week At Annual Gathering

Miss Rosa May Clark, Southwestern sophomore co-ed, is maid of honor of the Confederate Re-union now in session at Tampa, Fla.

Miss Clark left Memphis Sunday night for Tampa. There is a possibility that she will go to Cuba before returning to the campus.

The honor that has been bestowed upon Miss Clark is a signal pointer of the widespread popularity and winsomeness of Southwestern girls.

Dr. Diehl Preaches Sunday First Church

President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern will preach next Sunday morning at First Presbyterian church.

Dr. W. O. Shewmaker, of Southwestern, supplied in the First church pulpit last Sunday morning.

CONSTITUTION OF TENNESSEE IS HOARY WITH AGE

Junior League Members Say Present Document Is Antiquated and Ineffectual

Constitution of the state of Tennessee was literally picked to shreds by members of the Junior League of the Women Voters League at their meeting Monday afternoon in chapel.

Everything seems to be wrong with the antiquated constitution now in present usage. The present constitution was passed in 1873...

The jury system, salary of judiciary officers, lack of specificity in laws,—being too broad to take care of new conditions having arisen since the document was drafted and adopted...

STUDES PREPARE FOR ELECTIONS

Nominations for Booster President on April 25

Nominations for officers of the student body for the coming year will be heard on April 25.

Nominations are to come from the floor, each nominating speech is not to exceed three minutes...

On May 2, a primary will be held and the voting shall take place at the west entrance to Palmer Hall.

ETHIC QUESTION IS CLUB'S TOPIC

Sociologists Hear Why Docs Don't Advertise

Doctors do not advertise, patent their medicines, or push themselves on the public. Dentists grind teeth but don't grind the public's nerves...

Sociology club members discussed this topic at their last meeting. Minnie Lundy spoke of the doctors' viewpoint...

Geo. Kyser is a great baby specialist.

SOUTHWESTERN BOYS TOO FOND OF THEMSELVES

"The Lord made him, therefore let him pass for a man."

Man is a strange creature—haughty and wise, coquettish and snubby, dumb and contrary. His faults are his whims...

What to do? How to do it? With what tools can woman mould man into a sensible and sensitive creature fit for the girls to tolerate...

A careful and comprehensive survey of respectable Southwestern co-eds brings forth the forthcoming remarks that will follow:

Man is a tough article. He is sinewy and brawny, tawdry and tawny.

CO-EDS' PAN-HELLENIC PLANS ANNUAL DANCE

\$1,000 WORTH OF SAMPLES SENT TO CHEMISTRY PROF

Dr. Swan Receives Enough Cyanide to Kill Every Person in Memphis

Dr. W. O. Swan, Southwestern chemistry instructor, has received more than \$1,000 worth of samples, including chemicals, laboratory fixtures, dynamite and glass jars.

Dr. Swan states that the supply of samples now on hand will be just a consequence to the amount when the expected stock is received.

In a recent shipment from the Fritzsche Brothers, of New York, there were 100 bottles with a value of from \$1 to \$5 each.

Enough cyanide has been shipped to the chemistry department to kill every person, dog and breathing animal in Memphis and vicinity.

TENNIS PLAYERS OUT FOR PLACES

Hold Elimination Matches to Pick Net Team

An elimination series to determine Southwestern's tennis representatives in the dual meet with Christian Brothers' college Wednesday, will be finished Tuesday.

Five players—Johnny Lippitt, Palmer Farnsworth, Herman Bevis, Tom Appleton and Dumpy Beall—are leading candidates for places on the team.

Elkins Crawford and Jimmy Durham will represent C. B. C.

The C. B. C.—Southwestern dual meet's program calls for singles matches Wednesday and doubles matches Thursday.

Room Reservations Will Close On May 1

Boarding students will be required to sign for a room by May 1 for next September if they want the room reserved...

A deposit of \$10 is necessary to reserve a room. This amount will be returned to those who deposit now, but find that they will not be back next fall.

Ed and Two Co-Eds Go to Police Court As Sid April Fools

"Is this Mr. Marks?" "Yes, I am here."

"Mr. Marks, this is Chief Burney of the police department." "Yes, chief, what's on your mind?"

"Well, Mr. Marks, are you the father of Louis Marks?" "Yes, chief, he's my boy."

"Well, Mr. Marks, Louis Marks, in company with two girls and two men, went to Miss Hutchinson's school Friday morning and did considerable rumpus about the school..."

"Did he do that, chief? Why Louis is gentle and little! His old dad doesn't believe that the lad would do such a thing—that's all right, Chief..."

And so Louis Marks, as gleaned from the above conversation of the two elderly persons, in company with Elise Porter, Elizabeth Hart, Sid Davis went to city court to await the calling of the case.

In fact, they sat laboriously throughout the session of the court, and they remained seated unheeded by the clerk, who snoring and sonorously called the cases for trial.

Sid Davis hasn't had the heart to tell Louis and the girls how he (Sid) impersonated Chief Burney over the telephone, and how Mr. Marks, Sr., did not fathom the April Fool joke.

PAL ACTORS IN ROLE SWITCHUP

Miss Arthur Unable To Spare Rehearsal Time

"Rollo's Wild Oat," Pal spring feature production, is progressing rapidly with each vigorous rehearsal now being held several times a week under the directorship of Prof. Sam Monk.

The play will be presented in Hardie chapel on April 21, 22, at 8 p.m.

Miss Gertrude Arthur, who had the leading role in the production, felt that she should resign from her place on the cast because of the great amount of time rehearsals took from her studies.

Miss Ellen Thomas will supply in Miss Arthur's place.

Jimmy Smith has burst forth with a courtship with several co-eds.

PLAN TO FOLLOW REVERSE ORDER OF BOYS' "PAN"

Girls Would Invite Boys, Break Them, Leave Them "Stuck" and Date Them

Members of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council of Southwestern have angles in the fire for an annual Girls' "Pan" dance.

Greek letter girls on the campus are hoping that arrangements can be made soon for the first of these annual dances to be given before this semester is ended.

Should the endeavor materialize, the usual order in which the Boys' Pan-Hellenic dances are run will be reversed and girls would invite the boys and would break them.

The co-eds would introduce girls to the boys in preference to the boys to the girls. The only connection in which the Boys' and Girls' Pan-Hellenic Councils would agree would be in uniformity of dress: boys will wear pants, shirts and ties, and girls will wear dresses, stockings and shoes...

Southwestern's faculty is absolutely adamant when it comes to obtaining the use of the gym in which to stage a dance. But members of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic Council think they have a chance to present the matter to the faculty in such a light that they will be human and waive the rule on the night of the dance.

P. S. The girls would also make out the boys' list of no-breaks and specials. The girls would "stag" and scud about in the middle of the floor—but not smoke as do the boys, although some of the boys would have smoking feet when the girls refuse to break them.

Lackadaisical Wes Excites Dulin When Women Stop for Art

Time—Twilight Saturday Place—Spacious campus and lofty buildings of Southwestern

Wes was strolling on the campus with his hands in his pockets and an expression of languor on his face. "Life is such a bore. Don't you know?" A car full of young girls pulled up to the curb, and the occupants looked around with an air of bewilderment...

"Could you find Dulin for us?" a fair young blond asked with a charming smile. Blonds usually have a weakness for Wes.

"I'll be glad to," Wes replied, but a rather hurt expression came into his eyes. Why was Dulin so popular? However, he started on his mission. He found "King" Arthur parked on the dining hall steps and he enlightened said "King" as to his quest.

"Dulin, a car full of girls are waiting for you down by Prof. Atkinson's," said Wes rather chirlishly. Dulin started from a reverie in which a freshette of the brunette specie figured, and conceived the idea that it was she that was awaiting him.

He jumped up and started off at a run. Passing Alex, who was deep in thought of future fame, roused himself to ask: "What's the big hurry Art?"

"Haven't time to answer," said Arthur, and he continued his mad dash. At last, out of breath, he arrived at the car to find that—well, air castles do burst—they were only "cousins."

TALKING On Whims of Life By BECKHAM

THE Dean of Southwestern has found many instances to be ashamed of and embarrassed by some Southwestern students.

An article appeared in a recent issue of Sou'wester stating that those sitting in the rear of the chapel were unable to hear the announcements.

WHEN all this talk that is passed along about school spirit reaches the ears of the Sophomore girls they should certainly try to hide.

BECAUSE of the great demand for co-education, girls were admitted to Southwestern in October, 1916.

We realize of course that in the minds of the older, more experienced gentlemen we are not considered entirely indispensable; but we are compensated by the fact that we make the lives of the young gentlemen of the institution more interesting.

We are also aware of the fact that some of our more youthful Professors object rather seriously to our presence on the campus.

Southwestern probably could go on existing if there were no girls, but it is unlikely.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

- "Well, we'll stop there for today."—Dr. Townsend. "Now get that down pat."—Dr. Strickler.

Morgan Preaches

Rev. E. L. Morgan will preach Sunday at Longview Heights Methodist Church on the subject, "The Hour of Triumph," and at 7:30 P. M. at Stephenson's Chapel on the subject, "Receiving the King."

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Co-Eds Are Coming To the Fore

Southwestern co-eds are disproving the fact that they are the "weaker sex." In reality they are the "stronger sex." Indeed the co-eds have been admitted into Southwestern very slowly and in small numbers, for the jealous men feared that the co-eds would surpass them in attainments.

In order to understand this situation peruse the following and cannoodle their import. Elsewhere in these columns is recounted the story of the battle and triumph of the Girls' basketball team for the past two years.

But let us consider other fields of activity. The Chi Delta Literary Society, which is the oldest woman's organization in Southwestern, has done much to stimulate interest along literary lines and to promote culture.

Then in the dramatic field the girls have made great strides. A large number have qualified for the Pal Dramatic Club, whereas quite a number have played roles skillfully in the school plays and become members of Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity.

In forensic circles co-eds have not had much opportunity here, nevertheless, in the debates with the Southwestern boys they have always emerged victorious.

Thus in all these lines: athletic, literary, dramatic and forensic, women students of Southwestern have won a prominent and deserved place, but why have not some steps been made in the religious field for women here?

All Co-Eds Are Not Pampered Pets

Girls who go to college are not just painted, pettish, pampered pieces of protoplasm. Assuredly no one would have the audacity to refer to girls who work their way through college in such terms.

Indeed, how could a girl who not only profoundly desires a college education but is even willing to work for it, be nothing more than a painted baby doll.

Though the female sex may be called the weaker sex, no one could convince us that the girls who work for an education are not far superior to wishy-washy coxcombs whose big ideas are to spend the "old man's" money and make a hit with the girls.

Of course there are plenty of girls who are practically nothing but rouged, lip-sticked doll babies on dress parade, but the girl who is working has neither time, money nor desire to belong to the aforementioned specie.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:—By Sadie

- We would like to know what "Sex Appeal Sallie" Dr. Townsend saw doing the "Memphis Twist."
Dago: "There's a lot of electricity in my hair."
Vern: "No wonder, its connected up with a dry cell."

FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

PRINCETON ED FLIES

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—New complications in connection with the ban on student cars at Princeton developed last week when a senior student, George Lambert, of St. Louis, flew over the campus in his own airplane.

Students at the university are now speculating as to whether the auto ban will be extended to include flying machines.

WANT COURSE IN WAR

MIDDLETOWN, CONN.—(IP)—A course in "War—Its Causes and Cure," has been asked for at Wesleyan university here by an undergraduate committee of seventeen appointed recently to make a student survey of the needs of the curriculum.

7 GREEKS OVERCOME

MADISON, WIS.—(IP)—Seven members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the university of Wisconsin were taken to the university hospital recently as a result of inhaling poison fumes during the initiation ceremonies.

The seven, only one of whom was being initiated, were overcome when mercuric fumes which were being administered to a freshman in a closed room got out of control.

BIG "3" LOCK ARMS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(IP)—Although the Big Three combination—Yale, Princeton and Harvard, has ceased to exist so far as athletic relations are concerned, the group is again brought together with the arrangement for a triangular debate between the three universities.

Southwestern Co-Ed Day

Dearest Nancy: Just received your letter and was so glad to hear from you. I am crazy about Southwestern—students, faculty, and everything!

Sid Davis is the high and exalted ruler of the San Hedrin, terror of the Freshman, and delight of the ladies. I think his motto is: "The rougher you treat 'em, the better they like you."

All of the Southwestern boys wear adorable clothes. When school first started I thought Phil A. Halle paid Bob Parish to wear their clothes, but later I found out that all of those suits were his.

And speaking of "It" (we weren't, but we might as well) if Elinor Glyn could only see Sid Latiolais, Ed White, Jim Pope and Charlie Snep! ! ! They are "God's Gift to the Women." I used to put Ed Buder under this list, but after staying here a while I call him "God's Gift to Marietta."

I'm almost forgetting to tell you about two funny boys up here, Bob York and Luther Southworth. They put out a paper called the Sou'wester, which is the latest thing in sensations and news.

All the co-eds up here say they have a terrible time concentrating on their lessons when Dr. Kaufman and Brice Draper are around—I don't blame them, either.

These are just a few of the boys, but it's almost time for the "Library Club" to meet, and I am Secretary, so must be sure to be on time.

Keep sweet, Mary Lou.

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink, the one who struts with my "collegiate" style through the halls, apparently ignoring the silly lower classmen who are hanging around in the corridors, but I am fully aware of their admiration of me.

I seem to be very indifferent, but I'm not, and I just laugh and laugh, for I know that it's only my outward appearance and I'm putting something over on them.

I know I rate. I go with few boys and they feel highly honored that I do deem them worthy to associate with me. I go with still fewer girls, but why should I stoop so low as to laugh at uninteresting "shenies" when I know I'm smarter than they are?

Yes, I know I'm Southwestern's ideal ed, and I'm proud of it.

ACTIVITIES IN CO-ED CIRCLES

Observe Founder's Day

Kappa Beta of Chi Omega celebrated its Founder's Day with a banquet at Hotel Peabody April 5. The guests included the alumnae and active chapters, and many out-of-town Chi Omegas.

The table, where a five course menu was served, was decorated with candles and flowers of the fraternity colors, cardinal and straw. Those on the program were Mrs. Charles Cash, of Memphis, Miss Iola Smith of Clarksville, Elizabeth Baker, Laura Byers and Virginia Smith, while Louise Clark presided as toastmistress.

K. D.'s Initiate Three

Alpha Delta Chapter of Kappa Delta takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Mary Gertrude Arthur, Virginia Webb and Frances Gragg.

Alumnae Give Dance

The Kappa Delta alumnae of Memphis entertained the actives with a dance Wednesday night for the benefit of their chapter house. It was held at the Nineteenth Century Club, and the music was rendered by the Tennessee Collegians.

Initiate Four Pledges

Chi Omega sorority announces the initiation of Louise Head, Jenny Taylor, Civil Sessums and Frances Crawford. The ceremonies occurred Saturday night, after which the alumnae of the city entertained with a buffet supper.

To see or not to see, that is the question—for chaperones.—Athenaeum.

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WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Virginia N. Smith

Virginia N. Smith (you can ask her what the "N" stands for), was born May 6, 1906, at Clarksville, Tenn., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Smith. After completing her preparation work at the Clarksville grammar and high schools, she entered S. P. U. in the fall of '23.

This big blonde senior is perhaps most noted to the dormitory girls for her enviable ability to arise at 8:10 and make breakfast at 8:14; and to the rest of the school, she is known mostly for her activities in basketball. Besides acting as manager of the 1925-'26 teams, and as guard on the present one, Virginia did more than any other person in organizing the girls' basketball team at Southwestern.

Virginia is a member of Chi Omega, Chi Delta, Kadis, of which she is vice-president, and of the Golf association.

Dr. Shewmaker referred his miscreant students to a passage in the Bible, which we quote: "Thou shalt not follow a multitude to do evil."

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Chicago Woman Offers 44 Year Old Pair of Wooden Skates To Best Co-Ed Skater at Illinois

URBANA, ILL.—(IP)—Publicity given the recent roller skating craze at the University of Illinois has led a Chicago woman to offer as a prize to the best woman skater at the university a pair of wooden roller skates, especially made to order 44 years ago for herself as the winner in a roller skating prize contest held in the early eighties.

The skating fad at Illinois has increased so rapidly in the last few days that sections of the city streets have been roped off for the skaters. An army of news reel photographers recently took pictures of several hundred skaters performing in one of the skating "reserves."

Officials of the university and city have been forced to ask the skaters to keep away from classrooms on week days and from churches on Sundays because of the disturbances created.

A roller skating derby has been

Ode to My Moustache

Hail to thee, my underbrush!
Giving me much pain,
Touching up my countenance
Like a field of new mown hay!

Thou art slothful, naughty one,
Giving me much pain,
With the care I give to thee,
Can't not hasten, my sugar cane.

Can't not see the joy thou'd bring
Unto thy humble master;
If thou'd but kindly condescend
To grow a little faster.

Soup thou strainest very well,
Coffee is thy delight,
But when it comes to pie meringue,
Ah, I dare not take a bite!

So we must part, ungracious straw,
With razor thee I'll clip,
But thou shalt come another day
To grace my upper lip.

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NATIONAL MOVIE CONTEST IS OPEN TO LOCAL BOYS

Southwestern, Vanderbilt, Sewanee Are Southern Schools Invited to Enter Lists

The most dashing male student at Southwestern now has the opportunity to become a movie lover and hero.

He must be good-looking, have a pleasing personality and straight carriage. Each candidate will be given a screen test to determine his movie registration.

C. H. Brannon, representing First National Pictures Corporation, has informed the editor of the Sou-wester that Southwestern has been selected along with Vanderbilt and Sewanee to be the only schools from the South to be permitted to enter the contest.

A. T. Joyner, of the College Humor, which is co-operating with First National Pictures in making the country-wide search for new stars to fill in the places of Valentino, Hart and Sills, states that rules for the contest, time of screen tests, and final judging will be announced soon.

When the campaign was first started, two-year contract at \$750 a week was offered to the three choices of the judges by First National Corporation.

It will require no previous training to enter the contest.

Little was said in Mr. Brannon's letter of the northern universities and colleges that will enter.

Late plans will be given in the next issue published soon, states the letter.

Several Southwestern students are expected to try-out in the screen tests.

These test shots will be sent to the judges and the two making the best movie registration will be sent to Chicago for the final tests against other winners.

Each candidate has only to announce to Luther Southworth, Sou-wester editor, his intention of entering.

About April 26 the First National movie operator will be at Southwestern to make the tests.

Littleton Braxton, the camera man, will fit out a temporary studio at the Goodman studio.

Those entering the preliminary tests at Memphis will be "shot" in their regular clothes, no make-up or wardrobe being necessary.

However, the two making the best screen tests at Southwestern will be furnished by the First National Pictures with a costume for the finals.

It will not be necessary for those making the Chicago trip to be absent more than three days.

Several Southwestern "sheiks" and Romeos are expected to file their names as applicants for the movie contest.

Princeton Awards Prof Scholarships

Prof. Sam Monk has been awarded a \$350 graduate scholarship plus tuition to Princeton, which he will use next year. He will be on leave of absence from Southwestern next year.

Prof. Monk took his A.M. degree at Princeton.

Only a very few scholarships to Princeton are given each year.

Campus Touches

Louis Marks, Sid Davis and Elizabeth Hart drove to Covington, Tenn., last Sunday. They took George Stokes, former Southwestern student, with them. Stokes lives at Covington.

Jewell Pegg, Champ Gay, Hack Smith and Red Smith, A. T. O.'s from Ole Miss, were guests of the Southwestern A. T. O. chapter last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Henry Cross, Misses Iola Smith and Frances Beads, of Clarksville, are visitors of Chi Omega, having come especially to attend the Founders' Day banquet on April 5. They were entertained informally at tea Thursday afternoon at the Chapter house, the guests being limited to the active chapter.

Prof. Haden and Davis were absent from the campus last week-end, having gone to Arkansas College on official school business.

Ernestine Dispart and Marianne Tindall, of Ole Miss, spent last week-end with Dorothy Miller.

Rosa May Clark left Monday for Tampa, Fla., where she will be sponsor for the entire South to the U. D. C. Convention.

Jodie: "Look, I weigh three pounds more than you do."
Tommy: "Ow, you're cheating! You've got your hands in your pockets."

ALL MALES HAVE INFLATED EGOS

Our gallant Professor Monk has said: "Every woman lives simply to make herself attractive to some one man." This is indeed a worthy reason for living, and it is only too bad that something to that effect can't be said for the gentlemen. In place of some highbrow ambition of this sort, all men are pos-

essed of an inflated opinion of themselves to the effect that they are attractive as well as appealing to all the women in the world. Of course I realize that it is rather cruel to disillusion the "eds" of Southwestern about this matter, but I feel that I simply can't miss this opportunity of letting them know that there are a few females in the world who aren't ready and willing to drop at their feet.

ALUMNI DOINGS 20 YEARS HENCE

Bob York is still serving his term for crooked politicking.

Luther Southworth is editing the New York Times.

Richard Hunsaker was seen reciting poetry to the moon last night.

Marion Bickford has reached the fame of Marion Talley.

Hicks is now a millionaire, which money he obtained from the start gotten on the Lynx annual 20 years ago.

Oscar Bell signed a contract with Fox Films.

Maretta and Ed Buder, Jr., have pledged Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma at Southwestern.

Billy Flowers addressed the Rotary Club at a luncheon.

Dr. Donald Bode is head of the Reform school for bad college boys.

Dumpy Beall is now selling patent medicine recommended for tonsillitis for pedigreed dogs.

"Barrel" Davis is now sheriff of Indianola.

Moore Moore at last lived his reputation down.

Colie Stoltz is Broadway's big musical comedy producer, and is now having hot competition with Sam Monk, who is director of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Pos Elam is now serving ham to the President, while Coach Neely is teaching the Harrison twins to play football.

T. M. Garrott is at Coney Island selling cotton candy of the purest material and color.

"Freshman" Schultz is head of the Chemistry department at Southwestern.

Budgy Haltom is to receive his degree this year.

"Gip" Gillespie is now at court divorcing his 5th wife.

Missouri University Wants Debate Here

Missouri University debating society has written to Southwestern asking that the school debate C. F. Shubert, one-man Missouri debate team, at Memphis in the near future.

Missouri wants to debate on the question, Resolved, That democracy is an inadequate form of government for the United States. Missouri wants the affirmative side.

"Rejoice" is the sermon topic of Charles F. Stewart next Sunday night at Eastland Presbyterian church.

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE
Week of April 11
A REGINALD DENNY PICTURE
It's a Denny Melodrama
The Cheerful Fraud

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Southwestern Headquarters

Students Respond to Community Fund

The Community Fund drive among the student body of Southwestern is expected to go over 100 per cent by Saturday. Students are responding to the call made by President Ralph McCaskill for students to donate to the Memphis poor chest.

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GIRLS DROP LID ON SEASON WITH SENSATIONAL WIN

Girls Basketeers Amass 183 Points Against Opponents' 178 during Season

Central high school's girls' basketball team drubbed the Southwestern Lynx Cat Kittens by the score 50-4 on the Y. M. C. A. the night of March 28. The Kittens were sadly weakened by the absence of Louise Ralston, stellar goal-tossing forward.

The last game of the season was played at the Y. W. C. A. on March 29. The opponents of the Kittens were the Fidelis team, whom the Kittens defeated by the score of 50-4. Below are the names of the co-eds who participated in one or more of the 8 games:

Players	Games Played
1. Ernestine Wiggins	8
2. May Howry	8
3. Eleanor Beckham	8
4. Louise Stratmann	8
5. Virginia Smith	7
6. Louise Ralston	6
7. Elinor Clinton	4
8. Frances Crawford	3
9. Carolyn Stockley	2

RESUME OF SEASON

Southwestern 17	South Side 20
Southwestern 23	St. Agnes 25
Southwestern 31	South Side 31
Southwestern 19	Y. W. C. A. 26
Southwestern 25	Independents 18
Southwestern 8	C. H. S. 20
Southwestern 10	Fidelis 4
Southwestern 50	All Memphis 34
Total	183
	178

The Southwestern girls played hard in every game and ran up a total of 183 points against their opponents' 178.

UPHILL FIGHT OF CO-EDS FOR BASKETBALL TEAM AT SOUTHWESTERN READS LIKE TALE OF ROMANCE

Southwestern's girls' basketball team, like every other undertaking, had to go through its pioneer stage. At first progress seemed slow, and many disheartening factors made their appearance, but most of the obstacles were finally overcome. And now the pioneers of the Kitten team have the satisfaction of feeling that their efforts have not been in vain, and that the time is not far distant when the co-ed basketball enthusiasts at Southwestern will be able to play basketball, and not be hampered by worrying about a coach, teams to play, and the support of the college both in spirit and in funds.

In December, 1925, a squad of 15 girls organized a basketball team. At first they were coached by Jess Neely, but his other duties prevented him from giving much of his time to the co-ed basketeers.

Local teams were played and the Kittens defeated the majority of their opponents. At the end of the season, letters which were bought with the gate receipts of the games, were presented to eight players.

In December, 1926, the girls again asked permission to have a basketball team. But it was thought that there were not enough girls interested in basketball to justify organizing a team. And so the students of the fairer sex staged a rally, and 40 girls responded, yet permission to have a team was withheld from the girls.

Finally Mrs. C. L. Townsend, dean of women, came to the girls' rescue, and with the aid of Luther Southworth, editor of the Sou'wester, gained the permission from college authorities authorizing the team. Then the co-eds asked Henry Waring, star athlete at Southwestern, to shoulder the responsibility of coach.

"Chi" magnanimously agreed to coach the girls gratis. At the first call for practice, which was in the middle of February, 25 girls reported. Among those who reported were May Howry, Miriam Muehler, "Fritz" Montroy, Elinor Clinton, and Corinne Crenshaw, centers; Frances Crawford, Elizabeth Carnes, Elise Porter, Marguerite Pride, and Ernestine Wiggins, guards; Carolyn Stockley, Effie Lee Ingram, Mildred Rainwater, Amalie Fair, Elizabeth Baker, and Louise Ralston, forwards. Letter players from the previous year who reported were Eleanor Beckham, jumping center and captain; Virginia Smith, guard; Louise Stratmann, forward and business manager.

Since the funds of the co-eds were very limited, again they had to content themselves with playing only local teams. Since the Kittens were organized so late, they played their first game with the All-Memphis sextet at the Y. W. C. A. on Feb. 25, and were defeated by the score of 32-17.

The next game was with the South Side team, in the Southwestern gym, on March 7. The collegiates won after a hard fight, by the score of 25-20.

Then again on March 12, the co-eds clashed with the St. Agnes team at the Catholic Club court. After a rough and tumble game the Kittens defeated the opposition, score 31-25.

The South Side team sought a return game with the Kittens. And the game was played March 16 at the Y. W. C. A. But the co-eds, handicapped by the small and foreign court, were unable to get good team work until the final quarter, and they went down in defeat, score 31-19.

On March 21, in the tar paper gym, the Kittens met the Y. W. C. A. sextet. This game was one of the most interesting games of the season. First one team shot forward into the lead, and then the other. But the Y. W. C. A. team, with its good co-ordination, succeeded in holding the big end of the score at the end of the game, triumphing over the Kittens, score 26-25. Southwestern was eager for a return match but were unable to arrange it.

On March 23, in the Southwestern gym, the co-eds played the Independents, who downed them by the score 18-8.

Taken as a whole, the Kitten basketball season was a marked improvement over the previous year. They received much more support from the students, both in spirit and in funds. This year's squad was much stronger than the one last year, and there was plenty of competition for each of the positions on the first team. The only financial support that the Kittens received was given to them by the student council and was used to defray expenses incurred and to buy letters.

The nine girls who won an "S" were: Virginia Smith, Ernestine Wiggins, Frances Crawford, guards; Eleanor Beckham, Elinor Clinton, May Howry, centers; Louise Stratmann, Carolyn Stockley, Louise Ralston, forwards.

The co-eds feel encouraged by this growth of interest in their undertaking of building up girls' athletics at Southwestern, and hope that in a very short time the girls can have a basketball team on the same basis as the boys.

CHI OMEGAS AND K. D.'s. ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAMS

Two Sororities Will Stage Annual Baseball Game Soon. K. D.'s. Won Title in 1926

Sometime in the near future, the Chi Omega's and Kappa Delta's will have their annual baseball game which will be played on the Southwestern diamond. This event always arouses lots of enthusiasm and as the Chi Omegas were badly beaten last year they are primed up to win this year, and a good game is promised.

No practice is allowed before the game comes off, consequently, the spectators may be assured many Harold Lloyd stunts.

Everyone is cordially invited and a small admission will be charged.

The probable line-up:

Chi Omega	Pos.	Kappa Delta
Virginia Smith	P.	Ethel Brown
Amalie Fair	C.	Elizabeth Norton
Eleanor Beckham	I.	Virginia Horz
Margaret Cobb	2.	Rebecca Dean
Mary Allen	3.	Janet Moody
May Howry	S.S.	Mary E. Murray
Miriam Muehler	R.F.	Aurelia Walsh
Jenny Taylor	C.F.	Elizabeth Carnes
Louise Ralston	L.F.	Mary G. Arthur
Helen Northcross and Lucy Farrow		

will be water boys. Vern Baumgarten and Pos Elam are to be umpires.

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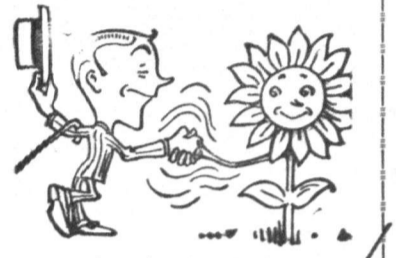
The most surprising thing about "The Hard Boiled Virgin" is that it is written by a woman, an Atlanta librarian, whose previous contribution is "Mutations of the Short Story."

Miss Newman's style of writing is very peculiar in that she uses no conversation, but simply narrative. The book is very original and thoroughly sophisticated. Rebecca West has been quoted as saying it is both vulgar and nauseating—and my opinion is that she is right.

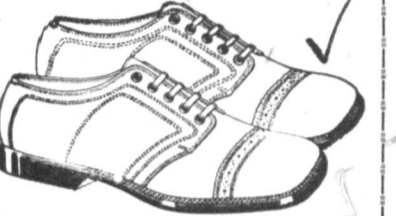
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LYNX PASTIMERS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON THURSDAY WITH AGGIES

Coach Gets Line on Players in Two-Game Series Thursday and Friday. Quality of Players Yet Unknown

Southwestern baseball team will open its season this week, playing two games Thursday and Friday with the Jonesboro Aggies at Jonesboro, Ark. Coach Neely has not decided what players will make the trip. The team is composed mostly of new material, and the opening games will give Neely his first chance to see what his men can do in action. The team has been practicing daily on the regular diamond, and prospects are fairly bright for a fast team.

The pitching staff looks good. "Lefty" Garrett, the only southpaw hurler on the squad, showed up well in a practice game last week. Neely also has Lee Rehe and Oscar Hurt, from last year, together with "Deacon" Buchanan, Jack Fite, J. M. McMaster, C. B. Phelps and Maurice Moore, the latter five are new candidates.

A host of players are out for a garden position. Arthur Dulin and Ora Johnson, veterans, are certain of two of the three outfielders. Jack Anderson, Hammond Smith, Frank Trelowney, Ernest Taylor, Crawford McGivaren, P. L. Hutchison, Billy Flowers, Leslie Harris, Frank Montgomery and Fritz Heidelberg are putting up a fight for the other position.

Three candidates are fighting for first base. Bob Redhead, T. M. Garrett and Charles Terry all look good, and it will be hard choosing between them.

Seven men are out for second base. Gerald Capers, Stanford Parnell, Edmund McGivaren, Pete Melvin, Bob Parish, Ed White and Billy Hughes are the candidates. Parish and Hughes have impressed with their early season work.

Three likely looking shortstops are out in Johnny Allen, Karl Nickle and "Shorty" Weiss.

Third base also has three candidates hot on its trail in Cotton Thomas, E. Craven and M. Craig.

The catching problem appears to have been solved with four classy receivers fighting for a regular berth. Buster Smythe, who caught for the University of Arkansas freshmen last spring; Harold Gillespie, former Central catcher; Lambert Dial, and William Walters, all look capable behind the bat.

The hitting strength of the team is somewhat of a mystery. Johnson hit well last spring, while Dulin also turned in a heavy average. The fielding end, especially the infield, also has to be proved. The players are a little green, and have been wild in their throwing to bases, but this is expected to improve with practice.

"At last I've got the goods on you," cried the man as he recognized his shirt on a fraternity brother.—(Ohio) *Northwestern Review*.

Most of yesterday's papers printed only three lines about a man committing suicide. Too bad he didn't go to college.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

DOLEFUL BITS OF LIMERICKS

There once was a boy named Rhea,
Who had very little to say,
But with Charlie he vie'd
And always he tried
To smile at Louise each day.

There once was a prof named Haden,
Who with studes was heavily laden,
So he gave them all French
To recite from the beach
So now they are rapidly faden.

There once was a priest named Sid,
Whose nickname came from his lid
But if you call him Barrel
You are in great peril
And you'll never be the same kid.

There once was a lad named Dumpy,
Whose figure was slightly plumpy
So he tried to reduce
But his clothes got so loose
It made him terribly grumpy.

An English professor was Monk,
Who told Luther he surely would flunk,
For he always wrote
And from Sammy would quote
And of course it was nothing but bunk.

Once, said a freshman called King,
"The San Hedrin ain't anything,"
But now he won't prattle
For he learned from a paddle
That Sid had a powerful swing.

York was a guy with a mission,
'Twas to be a slick politician,
So he stuffed the box full
With his ballots and bull
And now he has met the mortission.

There was a young man named Hicks,
Who got in a . . . of a fix,
He called on Miss Fair
And found Tommy there
So Hicks went back to the sticks.

Bob Parish was seen turning off of Wall Street in a Lincoln sedan, feeding a white and pink poodle dog some chocolate covered caramels.

The student carnival made one sad mistake in distributing Southwestern's wealth. It forgot the fact that Dr. Diehl and Virginia Winkelman are distressingly in need of new hats.

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