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VOLUME 8 Weather—The weather situation now is not atmospheric, but whether we can weather exams or not. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, MAY 14, 1927 Bouncing—Oscar says the spring of life is the bouncing his Ford dispenses. NUMBER 30

CLASSES ELECT HONOR COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR

Choose Delegates to Represent Units on Council for Coming Year

Honor Council representatives from the four Southwestern classes for next year have been elected by the several student divisions.

The new Council will be composed of: seniors, Chester Frist, Frank Heiss, Dumphy Beall, Iola Shepherd; juniors, Warner Hall, Brice Draper, Billy Hughes, Dorothy Vanden; sophomores, E. W. Parker, Elizabeth McKee, with a run-off to be held between McGee Moore and A. M. Hicks as the third sophomore representative.

No delegates to the Council from the freshman class have been chosen because of an impossibility, not knowing the new class until next fall when they shall assemble for the first time. They will elect from their members shortly after organization.

LYNX ANNUAL ON CAMPUS MAY 25

Will be Distributed Through the Book Store

Lynx Annual for 1927 is scheduled to arrive on the campus May 25. The books will be distributed through the book store.

Should perchance the books arrive later they will be passed out to students before the commencement exercises in front of Hardie Chapel the morning of May 31.

The year book will have 243 pages and will be printed in three colors, typifying Memphis in her setting of Chickasaw Indian life.

Extra copies will cost \$5 and the order for them must be placed next week.

NEWS IN BRIEF FROM ABROAD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, PALO ALTO, CALIF.—The annual regulations drawn by women students which allow smoking in living quarters have been approved by President Ray Lyman Wilbur. Smoking in public is frowned upon, however.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASH.—A class with no grades to worry about, individual instruction, and a promise of an "A" is guaranteed those students chosen for a special class in philosophy.

OHIO NORTHERN UNIVERSITY, ADA, O.—Although there are three male students for every female here, one man has complained that he is having difficulty getting dates and that girls are escorting each other to the movies.

AKRON UNIVERSITY, AKRON, O.—Five per cent of the co-eds pay all or part of their college expenses by working part-time as librarians, clerks, typists, nurses, and music teachers.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER, DENVER, COL.—Sorority houses here are closed at 8 p. m. on Monday nights, so that fraternity men will be able to be at their meetings on time.

OREGON STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, ORE.—Approximately 700 roller skates were sold to students during one week. They are skating to classes, to town, and to dances.

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS, LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Women have made higher grades here than men. The women have an average grade point of 2.41 which is .61 better than the men's average.

AMHERST COLLEGE, AMHERST, MASS.—Students are fighting for voluntary church attendance. Red posters appeared on the campus bearing the inscription, "We want freedom of the Sabbath—compulsion and religion are incompatible."

SENIORS ARE READY FOR THE FINALE

Install O. D. K. Chapter Here

HONORARY UNIT GIVES CHARTER TO LOCAL BODY

New National Chapter Will Be Installed Before College Adjourns

Phi circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, will be installed at Southwestern before commencement exercises.

Success finally came to members of the Order of the Torch, local petitioning group, and as a result Southwestern enters the ranks of one of the best honorary orders in collegiate circles.

The original Order of the Torch merges into the O. D. K. chapter which will be installed, and from henceforth will be identified by its national name only.

There are 15 members in the local chapter. President Charles E. Diehl, Jean E. D. McDougall, Prof. W. R. Cooper and Dr. Berwind Kaufman are the faculty members. Student members are: Sid Davis, Ralph McCaskill, Ed White, Wes Adams, Jim Pope, Louis Marks, James Gladney, Charles F. Stewart, A. M. Hicks, Chester Frist and William Orr.

O. D. K. was founded at Washington and Lee in 1914. The order has a three-fold aim in its being: First, to recognize men who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities, and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; second, to bring together the most representative men in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization which will help to mould the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; third, to bring together members of the faculty and student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding.

Only juniors and seniors are eligible to membership in the O. D. K.

Election to O. D. K. is significant of distinction in scholarship, athletics, social leadership, including conspicuous service to the institution, publications, other non-athletic activities.

SEMI-FINALS GO TO VANDERBILT

Southwestern Speaker Survives Preliminaries

Herschel C. Singer of Vanderbilt University was the winner in the semi-finals of group four of the first "Know the South" intercollegiate oratorical contest sponsored by the Nashville Banner, at Southwestern recently.

Other contestants were: C. A. Bennett, Berea College; J. P. Teague, Sewanee; Robert W. Smith, University of Chattanooga; Walter A. Finley, Cumberland, and Ethel Hutkins, Southwestern. All speakers gave similar addresses on the advancing south, its futures, and various other phases of the subject.

For the purposes of the contest the 16 states of the south are divided into four sectional groups and each group will select one representative to meet in the finals. Section four met at Southwestern and Singer will be sent to the finals to be held in the Tennessee War Memorial Building at Nashville May 21. Each of the four regional speakers will receive a cash award in the finals. The first prize will be \$500; second, \$250; third, \$125, and fourth, \$100.

"The Healing Stream"

"The Healing Stream" is Rev. E. L. Morgan's sermon topic for next Sunday night at Longview Heights Methodist church.

PRINTERS HEAVE SIGH

Final Sou'wester Issue of Year and the Tradesmen Prepare for Needed Rest

Whether the student body has enjoyed the reading matter of the Sou'wester during the past year or not, there has not been and will not be any derogatory criticisms over the mechanical part of the student weekly.

The Sou'wester staff is keenly appreciative to the Davis Printing Company for the patience that they have displayed in their tolerating of the peculiar and exacting demands that have been made upon them by the editors.

Every conceivable size and shape of type that the Sou'wester printers have, both machine and handset, has been exhausted by the staff in its diligent and constant search for something new. Fancy and unheard of styles in make-up and composition of linotype matter has been asked for. Workmen have been puzzled and worried over the staff's newspaper idiosyncracies—but the Davis Printing Company has met the staff

more than half way, and, consequently, the Sou'wester has been set up in easy readable type, with an extensive series of display captions gracing its pages.

To "Doc" Pete Schmidt, one of the fastest and most careful of compositors, the staff offers its thanks for undue patience and kindly suggestions. To "Doc" Pete Schmidt and "Boss" Booker and "Wrong Font" Lonnie Davis and "Blacksmith" Madison and "Shorty" Noe, and Pressman "Long Tom" Hensley, "Plug Feeder" C. A. (Tubby) Davis, Jr., "Tare-em-up" Charlie, Binderyman "Big 'Un" Tavel, and Miss "Winsome Winnie" Dunlap, also Mrs. Porter the "comma chaser" supreme, the staff promises to remember considerably when the contents of the paper's tills are apportioned out among those having due claim on said shekels. All the boys will now have a nice long three-months vacation until next fall, at which time they will "return to the critical school of college journalism."

SEVEN PLEDGED TO A. THETA PHI

Scholarship Fraternity Issues Seven Bids

Alpha Theta Phi, scholarship fraternity, has issued seven bids. Those meeting the requirements in grades and amount of work are: Frank Heiss, William Orr, Frances Fisher, Anne Ruth Gary, Virginia Hogg, J. H. Beall, and Elizabeth Carnes.

The pledges will be initiated next Wednesday night at the Hotel Peabody, where the annual banquet will be held.

The present membership includes Mary Margaret Tate, A. M. Hicks, Edward Dirmeyer, Martha Carnes, Charles Stewart and Edwin White.

It Took Weight And Push When Prof Was High School Athlete

"Yes, I was an athlete in my younger days," quoth Dr. C. L. Townsend to an astonished reporter. "I made three letters on the varsity scrimmage team during my high school career," grinned the learned doctor, as he harked back to days now long past.

"It was in the land of the north, where Canadians played in the hills and Indians speared fishes, where policemen rode horses and tepees were homes.

"It was in such a country that I played such a rough game as our scrimmage, which does not correspond to any American sport. It took weight and lots of push to excel at that game, and I did so well that I received three letters.

"Plenty of weight and push; yes, plenty of weight and push. That's why I got along so well."

Commencement Issue Of Journal To Come

"Commencement Issue" of the Journal will arrive on the campus following exams. This will be the fourth and final issue of the publication—this scholastic year.

"The Commencement number will be the best production by the Journal Staff," says Louis Marks, business manager.

"Keeping The Trust"

Charles F. Stewart will preach on "Keeping The Trust" at Eastland Presbyterian church next Sunday night.

FILL VACANCIES ON SAN HEDRIN

Four Members of Discipline Order are Graduating

Four vacancies on the San Hedrin council for next year will be filled this morning at a special meeting of the Council.

Sid Davis, high priest, graduates this June, as do Tom Appleton, Ralph McCaskill, Ed Buder.

Membership on the San Hedrin is limited to one member from each Greek letter fraternity, one representative from the non-frat boys' group, and the editor of the Sou'wester.

Other members for the past year besides the senior members who graduate are: Luther Southworth, Ora Johnson, Price "Pat" Patton, Bob York. These four will continue on the council.

ABNORMAL MINDS IS RADIO THEME

Prof. Atkinson Tells Ether Public of Erratic Mental Life

The old saying about a man being filled with the spirits of life and manufacture, and a professor being filled with his subject was literally and liberally true last Thursday night when Prof. W. R. Atkinson talked over the radio station of the Commercial Appeal. He spoke on "Abnormal Psychology."

Prof. Atkinson took his abnormal psychology class to Bolivar to the state insane asylum Thursday morning. While there the prof and his class studied cases of mental abnormalities. The Southwestern instructor returned to Memphis in time to go on the air at 7:30 p. m.

Dean E. D. McDougall will talk to the ether audience next Thursday night on the theme "Southwestern and the Bible." Dr. Berwind Kaufman will conclude the radio series on May 25.

Elect Watson Prexy Boy "Pan" Council

Jodie Watson is new Boys' Pan-Hellenic council president. Other officers are Oswald McCowan, vice-president, and Joe Norvell, secretary-treasurer. They have been installed.

PATTON, HUGHES HICKS TO LEAD THREE CLASSES

Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores Name Member Officers for Next Year.

Officers for next year of the new senior, junior and sophomore classes have been named by the respective bodies.

Price "Pat" Patton will officiate over the senior activities as president. Sid Latiolais will fill the office of vice-president. Sara Johnson is secretary-treasurer.

Billy Hughes is junior president. Office of vice-president will be filled by James "Pete" Melvin. Elizabeth Laughlin will be secretary-treasurer.

A. M. Hicks will lead the sophomores as president, Frederick "Fritz" Hezekiah Heidelberg as vice-president, and Mary Frances Faires as secretary-treasurer.

Algernon Graduates Amid Loud Applause And Roaring Laughs

"Oh, cruel fate!" wailed Algy, as the co-ed sat on his false teeth. "Soon I must hie me from these noble walls," he cogitated, because he knew he was graduating in the '27 class. But Algy was resolved. He would congratulate the college on May 31 for turning out such good men. The harrowing thought that has obsessed his mind during his past four years for college life will then be dissipated. His sentence will be to continue to wonder through life how he stuck as long as he did.

Algy wept enormous tears of woe, but the students feared another flood and gave him a lollipop to hush his cares away.

"Caprioto!" quoth Algy remorsefully, as he manipulated the sucker, "gee, but I threw the hooks into those sucker politicians. That reminds me, I believe I'll get a job as iceman and have a hot time."

Algernon McNodif, noted Sou'wester mystical character and only solar scholar on the Southwestern campus, continued to pine away while the wind whistled through the brush on his upper one.

Algy will be sorely missed by all and by no one, for he is by nature endowed with a peculiar temperament of saying things that are not when they shouldn't be said in the first place, and moreover, he says them to nobody, hence his previous life has been wasted as will his future.

MEMBERS LAUGH AT PLAYWRIGHT

Bill Shakespeare was Some Funny Fellow, They Say

William Shakespeare, wit, wag, philosopher, playwright, bore the brunt of poignant and generous jokes at the final meeting of the Shakespeare club this year.

Club members reviewed the work done during the past year and the consensus was that much had been learned as regards the technique of drama and popular appeal touches in plays.

"Cymbeline" was the final Shakespearean play to come up for discussion.

Dr. Moffett Preaches At Annual 'Y' Service

Dr. H. M. Moffett, of Birmingham, Ala., will preach the sermon at the annual Y. M. C. A. service, which will be held at First Methodist church the night of May 29 at 8 o'clock.

Walter Jenkins will lead the song service.

FULL SCHEDULE FACES SENIORS IN FINAL DAYS

Thirty-one Students Will Receive Sheepskins. Full Calendar of Events Planned

Southwestern seniors have a full schedule facing them before the college awards them sheepskins in recognition of completion of the four-year college course.

Senior students, following examinations, have a loaded card of functions and other socials to which they will be guests of honor.

Chi Omega sorority is giving a tea to the seniors in honor of the graduating sorority members.

President and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl will fetter the seniors to a breakfast at the Parkview Hotel the morning of May 30.

Senior class will plant the class tree in the mall at 11 a. m. the morning of May 30.

Chi Omega sorority is giving their annual dance the night of May 30 in the log-cabin chapter house.

Commencement exercises will be held in Hardie Chapel at 10 o'clock the morning of May 31. Dr. Minot C. Morgan, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City, and a holder of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Southwestern, will be the speaker. Diplomas and degrees will be awarded at this service.

President Diehl will preach the baccalaureate address to the seniors at the Second Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock May 31.

All Southwestern students will attend the fourth and final Boys' Pan-Hellenic dance of the year the night of May 31.

There are 31 members to the graduating class this year.

JUDGE PRAISES APRIL 1 STUNT

Clifford Davis Says Walkout Was Good Stuff

Stylus Club, local chapter of Sigma Upsilon, dined last Tuesday at the Hotel Gayoso. Judge Clifford Davis was the speaker of the occasion, talking on the "Opportunities for the college man in the South." He also praised the spirit of the student body on their April Fool holiday.

It was the last meeting of the year, the senior members expressing their regret on having to depart.

Those present were Frank Heiss and Catherine Underwood, J. D. Causey and Mary Frances Phillips, A. M. Hicks and Amalie Fair, Louis Marks and Elizabeth Hart, Edwin White and Virginia Winkelman, Edward Dirmeyer and Frances Hooper, Earl McGee and Dorothy Metz, Richard Hunsaker and Lucille Hook, William Meacham and Elise Porter, Price Patton and Louise Head, James Washington and Frances Crawford, Warner Hall and Lucy Farrow, Chester Frist and Dorothy Miller, and Professor Cooper and Laura Byers.

Other honor guests besides Judge Davis were President and Mrs. Charles E. Diehl and Mrs. Fair.

Final Debate Held In Hardie Chapel

Southwestern and Birmingham-Southwestern debating teams met in Hardie chapel last night to determine whether the jury system was good for the American disposition of justice.

Frank Heiss and H. R. Thompson upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, That the American system of trial by jury be abolished.

Orr Wins Office

William Orr was chosen vice-president of the student body for next year, last week in the run-off with Arthur Dulin as his political opponent.

TALKING On Whims of Life By SOUTHWORTH

SUMMER freedom to the girls and work to the boys will start soon. Exams will begin next Thursday, bane to some but pleasure to others.

To the seniors it means the beginning of the struggles of life as recorded in class books they have or should have been humped over for the past 16 years. To those that remain it will mark the conclusion of another college year of education in campus knowledge and book learning.

The Sou'wester makes its swan appearance with this issue. It will lapse into memory until Sept. 15, at which time an "extra" will greet students the first day of the fall term. Until then let this keep alive the memory of the greater and progressive Sou'wester, having a combined paid city and territory circulation along with the Saturday Evening Post of more than 2,500,000 copies.

IT is discouraging to think that fellow students can't be trusted. What a thought to think of dishonesty at Southwestern! A certain article was left on the boys' social room table recently. The owner returned shortly afterward to retrieve it. It was gone. No one during the several days interim has returned it. A boy did it. No one saw him, consequently it has not reappeared. Due advertisement has been made by the owner.

It is the custom to hand over all found articles to the president of the student government, because he receives all notices of articles lost and found, and can quickly repossess the rightful owner.

The value of the article is but a few dollars, but suppose it was worth much more, the aim of the new owner would be the same. It is not the value of theft but the intent in theft that pains us. We hope the student body next year will be free from such petty acts.

IF Southwestern students are too lazy —blame it on Mr. Harrison, the college dietician, for he offers good food in such large and tasty quantities it would make the most spry the most lazy.

Digs from fastidious eaters and chronic complainers as to the dining food victuals are unfounded and unjust.

As is our custom, we investigate all such conditions when we hear of them. We finish our findings, whether they be for weal or for woe to that condition. We got into the habit of frequenting the dining hall and find it will be hard to break. We hope Mr. Harrison continues his meals such as can not be gotten away from the family table.

FRESHMAN Allen Haden, contributor to the Student Comment column, stumps us by his use of French (it looks as such to us) in his letter in this issue. We cannot affirm or refute what it might imply.

Mr. Haden (perhaps freshmen may be allowed the use of that panhandle) deprecates our usage of the word "bunk." At great lengths he derides this poor innocent expressive word in his glowing terms.

Our sympathetic and big-hearted nature perforce prompts us to rally to this word "bunk," for without it our vocabulary would be lacking, and with it our negative thoughts can be simply and forcefully expressed.

We are informed by our commenting freshman that the word "bunk" is not accredited. Having spent several years in a diligent study of etymology, we say that the word is derived from the Syrian word "buncosque," meaning without foundation, and borders on the English interpretation of the word "debunkus," meaning a sagacious malignity minus premeditation. This reminds us of the contingency of the meaning of the word to that of "bunco," which also is no sister organization to the bunk in which one places his body and draws up his limbs because of a dearth of room.

Further, the free-will writer is surprised that the freshmen should be asked to participate in the greasy-pole event, which they refused to do. Must we interpret this statement to mean that the freshmen are afraid of acquiring more grease than normally, or does it mean that upperclassmen will laff (if there were any more issues this semester we would hear from that last word) at shiny faces.

Yes, Mr. Haden, we are men of the rarest sort. I spring 'em and you bounce on 'em. What could be more enjoyable? We hope that you will have another letter for the first issue next fall.

THE STENOGRAPHIC VACATION
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Southwestern Moves On With The Times

Turning back the pages of history one is immediately struck with the many types and degrees of life that have inhabited and trod the campus upon which Southwestern adorns.

Historians tell us that the Chickasaw Bluffs have been inhabited by Indian tribes since long before the discovery of America. It is only natural that it be selected as a tribal gathering place, for the surrounding territory is high and safe from floods. This part of the country abounded in wild game. Forests and wild groves served as excellent homes for animal life. Our own campus was a part of that large primeval reservation. As time moved apace the Indians were rooted from their homes on the Bluffs. In their stead came the white men. The country underwent the deathly swing of the axe, and the forests that were then soon became dotted clots of trees. Plantation owners became the ruling force in Memphis. It is within the memory of many now living when all the land east of about five blocks of the downtown district was planted in cotton. It is said that one could stand near the river and look out for miles over the swaying alabaster tops of cotton bolls.

Due to its advantageous position Memphis prospered and grew. She quickly took on the proportions of a city. There was dire need of higher education. Memphis was a fertile field for Southwestern to move to—Memphis needed the educational prestige and the college needed the additional expansion which she knew she could get here.

And so Southwestern moved to Memphis in 1925. The old Southwestern (Southwestern Presbyterian University) had a student body of 175. It took long and consistent work to sign up and retain that number. But the first year of Southwestern in its new home claimed more than 350 students, with many being turned away because of lack of facilities. The beginning of 1926 saw a student body estimated at 475—a capacity number. A still larger number is expected next year. If the college had larger housing quarters the number would be still greater increased.

The second year in Memphis will be over within two weeks. Unprecedented strides have been made within the short length of two years. Great advancement was made the first year, with this progress being vastly eclipsed the second.

In retrospect on the events that have marked the year just closing there are several things that stand paramount. There has been a quick expansion in athletics. More formidable opponents were met in football. Quite a number turned out for basketball and baseball. The co-eds have entered the athletic world, having teams in basketball, baseball, tennis, golf. There are now four publications where there were but two in Clarksville. They are the weekly paper, annual, humor magazine and literary publication. Many clubs have been formed and have functioned in an encouraging manner. Included among these are the Kadis legal club, Nitist philosophers club, medical, preachers, boys' and girls' glee clubs, several literary societies. Most important of all was the formation of the Student Council.

A fine college spirit has been built up this past year. There is always something happening to keep students busy and thus keep them contented. There are outlets for almost every desire. True that it might be that the professors have tightened up considerably since last year and that shippings have been in large consignments, the student body as a whole is the better for it. The busier element and hence the most progressive element is still here. This has done much toward the steady trend of progress.

The student body might have made mistakes during the past year, if so, they will be a lesson for next year. But now that the misjudgments have been made they need not be repeated. It was necessary to make them that we might know to be wary of them in the future.

Several annual customs have been started. Among these are the April Fool's Day celebration, annual social functions, and perhaps the walkout.

HOT STEWED PRUNES:-By Toofy

Rubber heels for Mildred Rainwater will be supplied by the librarian in her campaign to prevent unnecessary noise in the college study room. The heels will be special attachments that will be assumed at the door on entering and removed on departing.

Meacham complains that bugs have been biting him lately. Yes, he is now a fervent follower of the flying golf balls.

Fellows in straightened circumstances have to walk straight.

Many a campus hound is a bottle-scarred veteran.

"Don't bother me," Looney roared to Deacon Buck. "I am adding some figures and every time I look at you I put down zero."

Stude: "My brother is an atheist!"
Stewed: "Really! Ish didn't know they had a schapter here."

One of these girls who is so popular with the gentlemen must keep them in the dark.

FLASHES Of College Life On OTHER CAMPS

SEEKS LEGAL DODGE

COLUMBUS, OHIO—(IP)—Financial ruin for the year 1926-27 is facing the Strollers Dramatic club, of Ohio State university by threatened action on the part of a local printing company to sue the organization for a bill of \$333, incurred by officials of the club in 1924. The club is considering incorporating itself, since by that method the debt can be liquidated.

KEEP THEM BY CLAY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—(IP)—A series of sculptured work which will embody the spirit of the University of Minnesota, is being planned by S. Chatwood Burton, assistant professor of architecture at the university. The first work to be completed by Mr. Burton will be the bust of President Emeritus William Watts Folwell. The series will include busts of prominent athletes, faculty members and representative students.

'TIS SAME OLD STORY

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—(IP)—George S. Brooks, co-author, with Walter B. Lister of "Spread Eagle," a new play now running in New York, was dismissed from the University of Rochester in 1914 because he failed to pass freshman English composition.

WOMEN SHAN'T SMOKE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—(IP)—By action of the Athletic Association Board of Vassar college, no woman in training for a major sport will henceforth be allowed to smoke during a period beginning one week before the first game and continuing throughout the training season. This is the first order on record in this country prohibiting college women from smoking for athletic reasons.

BETTER STAY AT HOME

BERLIN, OHIO—(IP)—Half of the students who go to college would be better off if they were somewhere else, according to Dr. Wm. H. P. Faunce, President of Brown University, whose interview is published in the May issue of the American magazine. He declared that students attending college should seek two things: "Horizon and mastery."

LATEST IS PERCHING

HIRAM, OHIO—(IP)—Dating among undergraduates at Hiram college is called "perching." The use of the word grew, it is said, from the practice of former students who used to sit with their co-ed friends on a traditional fence on the campus.

In a number of Ohio colleges dating is referred to as "fussing."

HAIL "ROYAL" STUDENTS

MELBOURNE, Australia—(IP)—When two university students motored through the streets of this city recently, dressed as the Duke and Duchess of York, their make-up was so perfect that they were received with cheers as the true Duke and Duchess. The stunt was merely a part of the fun during the initiation ceremonies in which the Duke of York was initiated into the Students' Association after having been granted the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

400 STUDENTS BATTLE

ATHENS, Ohio—(IP)—What was considered the worst student battle in the history of the university occurred here last week when more than 400 Ohio University students fought in the streets of the village.

The affair started when freshmen rebelled against being ducked and 200 of them held their own after ducking an equal number of sophomores. In the course of the fight one student received injuries which resulted in concussion of the brain, while another received a broken bone in his face.

TACKLE N. Y. GIANTS

ST. BONAVENTURE, N. Y.—(IP)—The New York Giants have consented to play against the St. Bonaventure baseball team at Allegheny on June 1, it was announced here last week. John McGraw, manager of the New York team, is a St. Bonaventure college alumnus.

FEVER BREAKS OUT

WABASH, IND.—(IP)—Wabash college recently closed its doors for more than a week because of an epidemic of scarlet fever on the campus.

IMPROVES ON RADIO

MERCER UNIVERSITY, MACON, GA.—An offer of \$100,000 has been offered to Dr. Palmer H. Craig, head of the physics department, for his invention of a device to be used on radio sets in place of batteries and vacuum tubes.

NEWS BITS OF GREEK UNITS

Edwin Lee Morgan

Rev. E. L. Morgan, senior ministerial candidate at Southwestern, should be and is a good preacher, judging from the lore of worldly experience that has befallen him during his many years of buffeting fate and fortune and which he readily draws from.

"Dr." Morgan is a graduate of Central High school of Memphis. Following his graduation he spent three consecutive years in the business world. During the World War he served as a volunteer, but, after his term expired, decided upon a medical missionary career. Morgan spent two years in preliminary medical course at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, three years at the U. T. branch in Memphis. But about this time he discovered that his heart was not in the laboratories but in church work.

And so he entered the ministry, being ordained as a preacher by the Memphis Annual Conference in Nov., 1924.

Morgan entered Southwestern in 1925 and will complete the A. B. degree course this semester.

In the two years that he has been at Southwestern, Morgan has carried full-time ministry work, preaching every Sunday at both the Stephenson's Chapel Methodist and the Longview Heights Methodist churches.

Morgan specializes in weddings, funerals, teas, and his hobby is thinking that Southwestern is a wonderful place.

"Pan" Starts Custom

Outgoing Boys' Pan-Hellenic council will fete the incoming "Pan" with a banquet the night of May 31, preceding the last of the four official dances of the year to be sponsored by that council.

The outgoing council is composed of Sid Latiolais, president; Jodie Watson, treasurer; Sid Davis, Louis Marks, Jim Pope, Price A. Patton, James Gladney, Bob York, George Kysar, T. M. Garrott, Sam Rheim, Bob Parish.

The new council will be: Jodie Watson, Price Patton, John Johnson, Warner Hall, Oswald McCowan, Sid Latiolais, Dumpy Beall, Joe Norvell, Nolan Pierce, Bob York, T. M. Garrott, David Pipes.

The banquet is to be an annual affair.

"She's a third rail,"
 "Third rail?"
 "Yes, she can't be touched."

It's better to have gone to school and flunked than never to have slept at all.

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I'm These Peoples
 I'm the accommodating gink that plays golf every afternoon. I lock up the laboratories so that nothing will be dusted away while I am gone. I expect my charges to perform the ritual of outlined experiments, but I trick them by locking up the stuff whereby they do these cherished chores. I know I'm popular with them, and I like their adoration.

But I have many ginkette friends who delight in pushing aside others to get waited on first at the supply store. When I out-cry the male specie and less-lunged girls waiting for service, I hang around the counter and eat until I'm satisfied. I know I should step aside and let others get waited on—but I should worry, look at the pin I am wearing!

Comments From The Student Body

Dear Editor:—

Your kind acceptance of my letter last week moves me to write again in answer to the "talkings of one Southworth."

This gentleman, dear Editor, used an unaccredited word, just as the anonymous editorial writer's use of "hokum" was pardonable on the grounds of—shall we say selection?—but the use of "bunk" which he suggested as a substitute for "hokum" is unpardonable. Heaven forbid that slang should be used in our noble sheet except in inverted commas.

It is also very evident, dear Editor, that Mr. Southworth knows how to make very good use of a certain collection of synonyms. He must be commended on his sagacity in the use of ponies, as these scholarly compilations are called in College cant.

Mr. Southworth complains that as yet, although he has reached the age when thought should manifest itself, this longed for phenomenon is not very much in evidence, and also hopes that when I reach that delectable age I shall be more fortunate than he. Whether the first condition be true or not, one should at least keep up appearances, and I wish to thank him for his kind wish. But I also wish to point out that—

...aux ames bien nees,
 La valeur n'attends point le nombre des anneess.

Mr. Southworth entirely disregards conditions which I quoted, in compliance with which a thought really is worthy of that name, namely that a thought before it really is one, must have truth, value and emotional appeal.

There was an attack made on the Freshman class in regard to the lukewarm reception of the greased-pole climbing contest. Really, you know, I saw nothing of that description on the campus rearing its slippery head into the afternoon air. My fault, I'm sure. But then is there any reason why we should jump at a proposal because someone made it? And again are the other classes so frail that they cannot stand criticism, and so the Freshman class gets the blame?

With many thanks, dear Editor, for the opportunity of answering the "Talkings of Mr. Southworth."

I am, your very humble servant(?)
 R. Allen Haden, Freshman.

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ACTIVITIES IN GREEK CIRCLES

Pi K. A.'s Install

Pi Kappa Alpha officers for next year are: David Pipes, president; Crawford McGivaren, vice-president; Johnson Garrott, secretary; Henry Turley, treasurer. The new officers have already been installed.

Pledge Johnson

Beta Sigma fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging Tuesday of Jimmy Johnson.

K. A.'s Pledge McCalla

Freshman Raymond McCalla was pledged by Kappa Alpha fraternity last Saturday.

Plans Await Sanction

Plans for the permanent Kappa Sigma lodge on Fraternity Row have been sent to the college's architect at Nashville. If they are sanctioned work will start forthwith.

It is hoped to have the lodge ready for the opening of the fall term. A lease has been signed for 10 years.

Pledge Lorin King

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pledged Freshman Lorin King last Saturday. He will not likely be initiated before the semester closes.

Initiate Pledges

Pat Johnson and Raymond McCalla were initiated into Kappa Alpha fraternity last Monday night.

Elect New Officers

New officers to Chi Delta literary society for next year will be elected at the final meeting of this scholastic year next Monday afternoon.

Kappa Sigs Paddle

Kappa Sigmas will stag next Monday night when they dive the swan and flat varieties at the University club pool in their annual "rushing" swimming party.

It is not known why the girls have been forgotten.

Co-Eds Sip Tea

All campus women of Southwestern were guests of the Girls' Pan-Hellenic council to a tea last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Hart, president of the council, acted as hostess for the afternoon.

Give Party to Seniors

Chi Omega sorority will fete the graduating class of Southwestern in honor of its five graduating members.

The date is pending until senior exams are over.

The party will commemorate the graduating of Kitura Phillips, Laura "Potsky" Byers, Margaret Cobb, Hilda Scates, Virginia Smith.

Chi Omega Dance

Chi Omega sorority will give its annual dancing party the night of May 30 in the log-cabin chapter house.

More than 150 bids will be sent out for the function.

The Tennessee Collegians will furnish the music. It is expected that visitors from distant chapters as well as many Memphis alumnae members will be present.

Hold Final Meeting

Psi chapter of Chi Delta Phi had the last meeting of the year at the home of Miss Virginia Winkelman last Thursday afternoon. Miss Catherine Richie had charge of the program for the afternoon. Miss Sara Johnson rendered a piano solo. Miss Eleanor Richmond gave an interesting talk, and Miss Virginia Hogg read a paper. Miss Martha Carnes gave a comparison of the poetry of Teasdale and Sappho. A delightful ice course was served to guests.

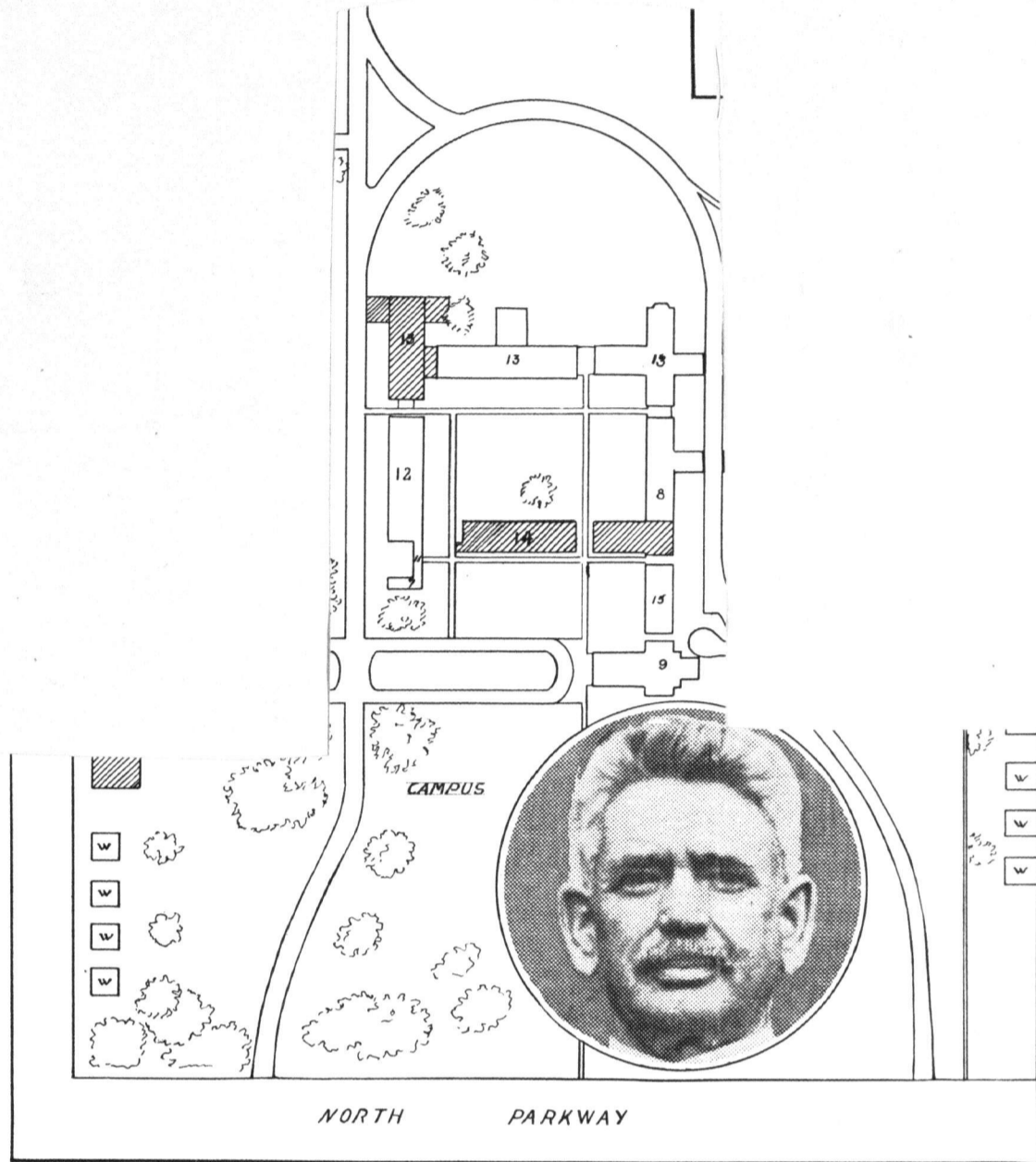
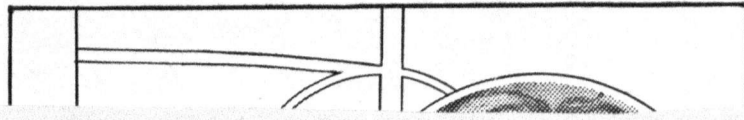
Chi Omegas Celebrate

Kappa Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority celebrated its sixth birthday on Southwestern's campus with a luncheon at the log-cabin chapter house last Friday. Only members of the active chapter were present. Each brought a present to be used in the house.

Play Benefit Bridge

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will have a benefit bridge party at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the homes of Elizabeth Williams and Ellen Goodman. The purpose of charging \$1 per person is to raise money with which to furnish the new chapter house.

Southwestern Of The Future



SOUTHWESTERN'S FUTURE CAMPUS WILL BE DOTTED WITH MORE THAN 40 STURDY STONE BUILDINGS

Three Boys' Dormitories Are Next Structures To Be Raised. Faculty Houses Will Be Built Next To Relieve Present Acute Shortage Of Housing Space.

The six buildings that now dot the mammoth campus of Southwestern are lonely. And Pres. Charles E. Diehl dreams of a future time when their neglected feeling will pass and the 34 proposed buildings are erected.

When the college came to Memphis from Clarksville, Tenn., it had a development program that, if carried out, would make it one of the largest schools of higher education in the Mississippi valley.

It will be composed of 40 buildings, all of stone from the college's private quarry, and with the same Gothic architectural scheme. No more beautiful university in the United States then can be found. Princeton, after which the vision of Southwestern is patterned, will be surpassed.

But it takes money. So if you have \$75,000 or so lying around that you feel might be put to better use, Southwestern will welcome it and the dormitory that money will erect will bear your name.

Southwestern Nigh exams

Dear Zeke,
I didn't write to you last week because I was so busy assisting Freshman Lowe in his love affair with Frances Crawford, and if he keeps it up, it's going to be "freshman" again next year. And, also, some of these co-eds that I see every morning walking the railroad tracks out by the school perhaps will be in the same anchored boat.

Someday I'm going to find out where that track leads. I had an idea it was where Oswald McCowan plays his role of Don Juan. They tell me he's irresistible to the ladies, but that's because he associates so much with Charlie Snapp.

And, Zeke, you should see Mildred Floodwater and Mary Frances Faires out watching the Ole Miss boys play tennis. I guess they're not satisfied with vamping Milliken baseball players, but they're getting competition now.

It won't be long now, said the married man to the freshman who was in love. Yes, it won't be long until school is out and I will be coming back to Indianola, Miss. to be with you. Don't tell these folks up here that it is a senior that is writing these letters to you. Editor Southworth has been pestered by inquisitive boy and girl kids all year long, ever since this graceful "Beckie" Beckham quit writing Dere Lily, but he hasn't divulged my name to them oil cans.

This is my last letter before I come from this place an educated man, with athletic records as long as Heidelberg's string of women, and with adoring women as thick as Ed and Mareta (I had to say something about them before I signed off for the year).—Abe.

The six buildings now erected are the shaded rectangles in the accompanying block plan of the campus. They are Palmer hall, Administration building, Robb and Calvin dormitories, Science building, ground superintendent's home, and the kitchen and dining hall. A temporary gymnasium adjacent to the Science building is not shown on the plan, because it will be demolished when the permanent gym is built.

President Charles E. Diehl says: "The next buildings will be three dormitories for the boys. After these will be built faculty houses, for there are none now, and they are badly needed. The houses will be on the campus facing University boulevard and also next to Hein Park, but on the campus."

Evergreen hall, the girls' only dormitory, is located at University boulevard and Tutwiler avenue. It is not on the campus and is not shown in the plan. It is being used temporarily.

The proposed stadium, large oval at the top of plan, will be built on a naturally formed bowl. Thousands of dollars will be saved to the college in grading. There is no hope of its being built soon, as dormitories and faculty houses are to have the preference.

The main campus is bounded on the north by the Louisville & Nashville railroad, on the east by Hein park, on the south by North Parkway, and on the west by University boulevard. The college owns that section of land between University boulevard, North Parkway, McLean boulevard and Tutwiler avenue, with the exception of Snowden school campus.

"Black chile, does you all know what deceit am?"
"Suttinly I does, Beelzebub."
"Den, what is it?"
"Well, when I leans over and hears somethin' rip, I knows dat's de seat."

BITS OF LIFE

Bricklayer: "No, ma'am, I would not touch this fence job for less than five hundred dollars."

Owner of Property: "Well, and how much would you charge to give the chimney a friendly pat on the back?"

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard,
To get her a glass of gin;
But when she got there the cupboard was bare,
Her daughter had already been.

First Drunk: "Hay, do you know Joe Harris?"

Second Ditto: "No. What's his name?"

First Drunk: "Who?"

Coach: "Did you take a cold bath after football practice?"

Brownie: "No! There wasn't any hot water."

Judge: "How long since you have been in a police court?"

Accused: "Ten years, your honor."

Judge: "And where have you been since then?"

Accused: "In prison, sir."

How fast can you say it—"She stood at the door of the fish sauce shop welcoming him in?"

"It was the most wonderful concert," the soprano said. "My voice filled the hall, didn't it?"

"Indeed it did," answered her bosom friend. "I saw several people leaving to make room for it."

Sign on a Flivver—Seven days in this makes one weak!

Lady—"Are your eggs fresh?"

Clerk—"Madam, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."

"Where's the notary?" cried the old gent. "Bill dropped a safe on my toe and I want to swear."

Do you inhale your pipe?
No, only the smoke.

Soft Senior—I've never kissed a girl before in my life.

Frivolous Frosh—Let's go home. I'm not running a prep course at this school.

"Haven't you got any mohair?"
"I'm sorry, ma'am, but dis one heah is the hairiest what we got."

Freshman "Inky" Jones, the campus sage, says that there are three classes of co-eds: the intellectual, the beautiful and the vast majority.

"What is the height of your ambition?"
"She comes up to my shoulder."

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LYNX PLAY LAMBUTH IN JACKSON

LAMBUTH TEAM WANTS REVENGE FOR 2 DEFEATS

Play in Jackson, Tenn. Friday, Saturday Provided Accumulated Rain Holds Off

Coach Jess Neely will carry his baseball team on another invasion of foreign soil this week-end when the Lynx tackle the Lambuth college nine in a pair of return games, Friday and Saturday in Jackson, Tenn.

The Lynx will probably find their opponents full of dire thoughts of revenge and harboring a great desire to wallop them with great vim and gusto before the home-folks. This is righteous desire as Lambuth journeyed here a few weeks back and were taken into camp in a pair of games by Coach Neely's charges. The Lynx will make the trip nursing just as strong a desire to keep their slate clean this season as far as Lambuth is concerned. Oscar Hurt and either "Lefty" Johnson or Lee Rehse will pitch the games.

So far this season the foreign conquests of the Lynx have been nil—al- tho thru no fault of their own. They opened the season with two games scheduled in Jonesboro, Ark. with the Jonesboro Aggies, but a sloppy wet field prevented them from playing. Last week they again journeyed to McKenzie, Tenn., for a set of games with Bethel college. The Bethel boys hopped on the Lynx in the first game and beat them 4 to 1 while fate again set in on the second and rained it out.

If the rain will hold off this week Southwestern has a good chance of adding two more victories to their credit.

OLE MISS TEAM RAISES RACQUET BUT WINS MEET

Mississippians Defeat Southwestern Tennis Lads in Close Games

Ole Miss racquet wielders invaded the Southwestern tennis courts Monday and after a hard fought series of matches carried off the victory over the Lynx players, 5 to 4. The outcome was in doubt until the final match.

The invaders won two of the three doubles matches played and split even on the singles, each school getting the decision in three matches.

Allen Thompson, Ole Miss star and state singles champion, proved the star for the invaders, winning in the doubles, paired with Carey Owens, and this decided the Ole Miss victory in the final match by defeating Johnny Lippitt, Southwestern left handed star, in a hard fought set of singles.

Lippitt gave Thompson a great tussle. The Mississippiian won the first set 6-4, but Lippitt tied it up by winning the second set by the same score. In the final set the players tied at 5 all and again at 6 all, Thompson finally winning 8-6.

Tom Appleton also gave Carey Owen a hard fight. Appleton won the first set 6-4 but Owen came back winning the last two 6-2, 7-5.

Levi McCarty won the other single victory defeating Tom Weiss 6-3, 6-4, in straight sets.

The Southwestern singles victories were won by Mike Wailes, Herman Bevis, and W. W. Holloman. Bevis lost his opening set to Lacy Biles 6-2, but won the deciding sets 6-1, 6-4.

Mike Wailes had an easy time winning over Leonard Hardy in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, while W. W. Holloman defeated Rip Van Santen 6-2, 6-3.

Mike Wailes and Tom Weiss won the Lynx' only victory in the doubles, defeating Leonard Hardy and Lacy Biles in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3. The other two doubles matches went to Ole Miss, Allen Thompson and Carey Owen defeating Tom Appleton and Johnny Lippitt, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, while Levi McCarty and Rip Van Santen downed W. W. Holloman and Herman Bevis in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

LYNX DOFF CAPS WHEN COLONELS WIN, SCORE 4-1

Bethel College Pastimers Stop Winning Streak of Lynx in Their Own Haunt

Old Man Hard Luck and Old Man Defeat joined hands last Wednesday and landed on the Southwestern Lynx baseball team. The Lynx journeyed to McKenzie, Tenn., to play the Bethel college but were only able to score one run off W. Parnell of the Colonels, while the Bethel boys hit Oscar Hurt safely 10 times and scored four runs.

Some bad breaks and bad base-running robbed the Lynx of a couple of tallies which might have caused a different tale to be told. "Cotton" Thomas scored in the seventh inning but failed to touch home plate and was tagged out. The Lynx rallied again in the ninth and slapped out four hits which only resulted in one run due to further bone-headed travelling on the bags.

Bethel scored two runs in the second and one each in the fourth and fifth, which proved enough to win.

The teams were scheduled to play again Friday but were rained out.

BETHEL		SOUTHWESTERN	
ab.r.h.p.o.a.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.
Can'am 2b	4 0 1 1 0	Craven 2b	4 0 0 1 0
Hearth 3b	4 0 1 2 1	Nickle ss	4 0 0 3 2
Glass cf	4 2 3 4 0	Johnson lf	4 1 1 2 0
W.P'nell p	4 0 0 2 2	Dulin rf	3 0 1 1 0
H.P'nell c	4 1 1 7 1	Parish cf	3 0 2 3 0
Tyree rf	3 1 2 1 2	Thomas 3b	4 0 1 1 3
Scott lf	4 0 1 1 0	Hughes 1b	4 0 1 8 0
Johnson 1b	4 0 1 7 0	Smythe c	3 0 0 6 0
Palmer ss	4 0 0 2 3	Hurt. p	3 0 0 0 3
McMill'n lf	0 0 0 0 0		
Totals	35 4 10 27 9	Totals	32 1 6 24 9

By innings—Bethel 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 x-4 Southwestern 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

LYNX WEARERS OF "S" AWARDS

Introducing Richard Coleman, commonly known as Dick or better still as "Little Dick." It has been rumored that Dick acquired his speed chasing down jackrabbits back home at Lexington, Miss. Whether this is true or not he can shift his puppies at an amazing rate of speed. When he throws his gears into third distance, he just naturally isn't here but there. Dick had to throttle himself down last fall to keep from running over his own men. Naturally all this speed makes him a backfield man, and as a halfback, Dick won his letter on the Lynx squad last fall. He has only one trouble and that is in fumbling punts, but he states he will help bring in the watermelon crop this year and get used to handling the oval.

Dick first started playing football with Lexington high at halfback and made letters in 1924 and 1925. He does not play baseball but is famous as the originator of that famous oft quoted line used in cheering his school's players to victory on the diamond, namely, "You're better than he are—so hit it a fur piece."

Dick then turned to basketball and made letters in 1925-26 as guard. "Little Richard" has three more years at school, and if he can be slowed down to where he won't run off the campus and can lose his country instincts of handling a football like a baby, he will be one of the stars of the team. Personally, we believe he could spot Sid Davis 99-yards in a hundred yard dash and beat him to the tape.

A good way to discourage a man's belief in dreams is to let him marry one.

REHSE, GARROTT DRUB JONESBORO IN TWIN BLANKS

Southwestern Shutout Stars Hand 11-0 and 6-0 Lacing to Visitors from Ark.

Southwestern shutout kings went into action last Saturday afternoon in a double-header against the Jonesboro Aggies, and the Lynx won, 11 to 0 and 6 to 0. Lee Rehse and Johnson "Lefty" Garrott hurled for the Lynx and both pitched great games. Rehse allowed but four hits in the opening game which went nine innings while Johnson allowed but two in the final tilt which was called at the end of the sixth.

The Lynx batters staged a hitting spree in both games, securing 12 bingles in the opening tilt and 4 in the final. Bob Parish, center fielder, was the hitting star of the day, securing 4 hits in 7 times at bat. Billy Hughes, first baseman, secured three out of four in the first game including a triple, double and single.

The summaries:

FIRST GAME		SECOND GAME	
SOUTHWESTERN		JONESBORO	
ab.r.h.p.o.a.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.	ab.r.h.p.o.a.
Craven 2b	3 2 1 3 4	Winter 3b	4 0 1 2 4
Nickle ss	3 1 1 3 1	Donald cf	4 0 0 1 0
Johnson lf	3 1 0 0 0	Goss 1b	4 0 1 6 2
Dulin rf	5 1 2 0 0	Byrd c	4 0 0 5 1
Parish cf	4 1 2 0 0	Miller lf	4 0 1 5 0
C. T'mas 3b	5 1 0 0 0	Hughes ss	2 0 0 1 3
Hughes 1b	3 2 3 9 0	Owens 2b	4 0 1 2 0
Smythe c	5 0 1 1 2	R. T'mas rf	4 0 0 1 0
Rehse v	5 2 2 0 4	C. Owens p	2 0 0 0 1
		Mathias p	1 0 0 0 0
		Sigman p	0 0 1 1 0
Totals	36 11 12 27 10	Totals	33 0 4 24 11

High School Grads Hear College Heads

President Charles E. Diehl and Dean E. D. McDougall, of Southwestern, are in great demand as commencement speakers.

Dr. Diehl will talk to high school grads at Sikeston, Mo., on the night of May 19. He will address graduates at the Ripley high school the night of May 20.

Dean McDougall will deliver four commencement addresses.

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'NOTHER PARODY BY GIRL TEAMS

Two Co-Ed Teams Desecrate National Game at 2 P.M.

Southwestern students will be royally entertained for five long endless innings Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the local diamond,—with the sun as the tormentor, two co-ed teams as the amusement, pop corn and candy as the refreshments, and funny playing as the sensations.

The Kittens issued a challenge to the winner of the Chi Omega-Kappa Delta tilt.

Chi Omega sorority and the Kittens Paws, "Wild cat" co-ed baseball nine, will play a choice game of baseball.

The opening attraction Friday afternoon will be the 10-cent admission which strong-armed co-eds will wrest from those desiring to witness the delectable parody on the national pastime.

The probable lineup:

Chi Omegas	Pos.	Kittens Paws
Muehler	C	Wilson
Howry	SS	King
Ralston	P	Stratman
Crawford	3B	Clinton
Beckham	2B	Stockley
Smith	1B	Wiggins
Baker	CF	Wailes
Allen	LF	Rainwater
Fair	RF	Pride

Diamond Lights

LYNX BATTING AVERAGES

Player	G	A	B	R	H	Pct.
Parish cf	6	20	18	400		
Hurt p	2	6	12	.333		
T. M. Garrott lf	2	3	0	.150		
Dulin, rf	9	28	6	.321		
Smythe c	6	23	17	.304		
Davis cf	4	10	23	.300		
Hughes 1b	8	24	5	.291		
J. Garrott p	4	7	12	.286		
Johnson lf	9	24	6	.250		
Thomas 3b	9	29	7	.207		
Gillespie c	2	5	1	.200		
Craven 3b	8	24	5	.166		
Rehse p	4	13	2	.133		
Nickle ss	7	20	2	.100		
Allen ss	4	12	1	.000		
Fite p	1	4	0	.000		
Walters c	1	2	0	.000		
Hutchison cf	1	3	0	.000		

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player	G	W	L	I	P	H	R	S	O	Pct.
J. Garrott	4	3	0	22	14	2	14	6	1000	
Rehse	4	3	0	26	15	3	29	6	1000	
Hurt	2	1	1	18	12	6	10	3	.500	
Fite	1	0	1	8	7	6	5	4	.000	

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