SOUTHWESTERN LIBRARY Memphis, Tenn.

PROFS LOWER GREEK GRADE SCALE

The Sou'wester

SAME STORY, LYNX LICK NORMAL

VOLUME IX. MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 20, 1928 NUMBER 16

OBSERVE MID-TERM HOLIDAY ON JAN. 30

IOTA PROVINCE OF S. A. E. MEETS HERE FEB. 23-25

Is Bi-Annual Conclave of Eight Chapters

PROGRAM IS LOADED

Delegates Guests at "Pan" Hop on Feb. 24

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Southwestern will be host to the seven other chapters in their division on Feb. 23, 24, 25, when the bi-annual Province Iota Convention will be held at Hotel Peabody.

Delegates from the seven outside chapters in Iota division are expected to arrive in Memphis by Feb. 22, two from each chapter.

Those schools who will be represented at the convention are Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Centre, University of Tennessee, Union, Cumberland and the University of Kentucky.

OFFICERS TO ATTEND

There will also be several national officers at the meeting, including John J. Hooker, of Lebanon, Tenn. Iota division officer.

Altho only two members of the local group will be recognized delegates at the sessions, yet the entire chapter will sit on at all meetings.

Sid Latiolais, president of the Southwestern S. A. E. group, will be one of the two delegates, the other not having been chosen by the group.

The province convention alternates every two years with the national conclave. This coming convention is the first time in more than 15 years that Southwestern has been the assembling point for the Greek-letter men.

FULL PROGRAM

The program for the three-day meet follows: morning of Feb. 23, business session; afternoon, inspection of Southwestern; evening, guests of all Southwestern fraternities at the Pan-Hellenic dance. Morning of Feb. 24, business; afternoon, tour of city; evening, banquet at Hotel Peabody. Morning of Feb. 25, business; afternoon, final reports, conclusion of business, last jaunt about Memphis; evening, fraternity get-together.

The especial business at the province conventions is to bring up and thrash out fraternity problems in the division to pass and cancel laws, meet exigencies in the several chapters, and to powwow on all phases of S. A. E. both in Iota division and in the fraternity at large.

DANCE IS GIVEN BY K. D. PLEDGES

Students Are Guests At House Party

Pledges of Kapa Delta sorority entertained active members of the chapter with a dance last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Mary Belle Thomason, 556 South McLean Boulevard.

Punch was served thruout the evening and music was furnished by a four-piece orchestra.

Miss Thomason received with Duncan McRaney. Pledges and escorts who assisted were: Meredith Davis, with Oscar Hurt; Addie Louise Murray, with Ramsey Russell; Kathryn Griffith with John Johnson; Mary Hogg, with Bill Hall; Anne Roach, with Billy Hughes; Louise Long, with Price Patton.

Members and their escorts who were present included: Virginia Hogg, with Charles Terry; Frances Gragg, with Frank Heiss; Elizabeth Norton, with Charlie Smith; Ethel Brown, with Sid Cameron; Janet Moody, with Pete Melvin; Sara Johnson, with Buster Smythe; Billie Rosebrough, with Mike Wailes; Anne Gilliland, with Jack DuBose; Elizabeth Carnes, with T. M. Garrott; Mary Elizabeth Murray, with Richard Duncan; Virginia Rice, with Frank Trelawney; Virginia Webb with Johnson Garrott, and Lucy Farrow with Warner Hall.

GRADES

Compile Frat Averages for Fall Term

Lists of active members of Southwestern fraternities and sororities must be in the hands of Sydney Cameron, assistant registrar, before next Saturday at 1 p. m., if a complete fraternity and sorority average is to be made.

Cameron made an announcement recently thru the Sou'wester that fraternity and sorority averages would only be compiled once each semester. This will be the first compilation of grades this fall.

Each Greek-letter organization is urged to hand in the full list of required names so that an accurate and complete scholastic rating may be secured.

The final rating will be published in the Sou'wester early in February, according to Cameron.

CHI DELTA PHI GIVES BANQUET

Honor Seven Initiates At Parkview Hotel

The Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, entertained with a banquet recently at Hotel Parkview. The affair was given in celebration of the initiation of seven new members into the sorority.

Twenty guests attended, and dinner was served at a long table in the Tudor room of the hotel. The table was decorated in gold and black, the colors of the sorority. In the center stood a huge basket of calendulas tied with a bow of black and gold tulle. The scene was lighted by slender gold tapers. Places were marked by cards picturing hand-painted college girls.

Miss Catherine Underwood, president of the society, presided. After the ritual the new members were called on for short talks and humorous jingles.

Quibblers Quit

There will be no more official arguments at Southwestern until next spring. Quibblers' Forum debating society has eased into oblivion for the next few months, and will stay thus until the intercollegiate debating season opens.

ATHLETES MEET AND REORGANIZE DEFUNCT 'S' CLUB

Waring, Farnsworth, and Baumgarten, Officers

LARGE ENROLLMEN

Will Enter Actively Into Student Affairs

The Southwestern "S" Club, composed of all students who have made a letter in any form of athletics, here, officially organized last Thursday and elected officers. "Chi" Waring was chosen as president, Dode Farnsworth as vice-president, and Vern Baumgarten as secretary-treasurer.

OLD ORGANIZATION

The "S" Club is not a new organization, having been in the school many years, but since moving to Memphis it has been inactive. From now on regular meetings will be held and the club will enter as an active unit in Southwestern activities.

Present members are Arthur Dulin, T. M. Garrott, Joe Davis, Ora Johnson, Frank Trelawney, Dode Farnsworth, Henry Waring, Flint Liddon, Havron Parnell, Johnson Garrott, Oscar Hurt, H. A. Ayers, Lorin King, Buster Smythe, Billy Hughes, Charles Terry, Wilson Foote, Crawford MacGivaren, Warren Smith, Vern Baumgarten, Bobby Lloyd, Bill Ford, and Mike Wailes.

ANY LEFT OUT?

Any lettermen who are not on this list will please turn in their names to Vern Baumgarten.

Pan-Hellenic Hop Night of Feb. 24

Fraternity men of Southwestern will give their second Pan-Hellenic dance of the year on next Feb. 24. Included in the special numbers will be four no-breaks, three all-Greek lead-outs, and one special.

Attends Meeting

Sydney Cameron, assistant registrar, will leave for Nashville Monday night, where he will attend a meeting of the Tennessee Episcopal Board of Religious Education, of which he is a member.

"Big-Hearted" Professors Startle Fraternity Ranks With New Ruling

Like Unhampered Thunder They Lower Stringent Initiation Requirement to Just 12 Semester Hours Credit

They are "big-hearted" men, these Southwestern professors. Without compulsion or bribery thy have so startled members of the fraternities and sororities on the campus that it will not be before Friday that the greatness of their generosity will be fully comprehended.

Like unexpected thunder, the faculty passed a ruling Wednesday that pledges to both fraternities and sororities are eligible for initiation on the completion of 12 semester hours of work.

The rule standing to date was that an average of "C" must be made in 15 semester hours of work.

Under the new ruling a student can make an average of "D" and still be eligible for initiation.

A complete list of all pledges in each fraternity and sorority who are expected to be initiated must be turned in to Prof. M. L. MacQueen at once.

Prof. MacQueen will then meet with the scholarship and statistic committee to determine the eligibility of each pledge. If adjudged okeh, Prof. MacQueen will give an eligibility card for each pledge.

Expel Sigma Chi Frat After Expose

PALO ALTO, CALIF.—(IP)—Severe penalties, both as a group and personally, have been imposed on the Stanford chapter Sigma Chi, as a result of that organization's having had liquor in its house in violation of a university ruling.

Nine members were expelled by the university, and the organization's lease cancelled. The national order also punished the chapter by suspending its members for various lengths of time, according to their guilt, and by suspending the charter of the group for one year or until further notice.

Shakespeare Club Discusses Plays

Hell in all its fury, lashed on by the trenchant tongue of co-ed members of the Shakespeare club, was heatedly discussed recently, aided by Dr. C. L. Townsend.

Members agreed that, in the end, it was better to be good than sorry.

HADEN CHOSEN NITIST PREXY

Charles Rond III Is New Club Secretary

Nitist philosophers have new leaders to follow in their quest to understand the abstract and the obvious.

Why the new officers should be sophomores, is something members themselves cannot justify. Nevertheless, Allen Haden has been chosen president and Charles Rond III, secretary.

Raymond McCalla, Dick Holliday and Charlie Hudson have been admitted as members.

The Nitist membership is composed of faculty members, and students from the three upper classes.

APE APPELATION GIVEN GIRL WHO LIKES COCONUTS

At last, Amalie has found a nickname! She has been bemoaning the fact that no one had found her one, so for a New Year's resolution one of her myriad admirers found that pseudo appellation.

"Ginger" wouldn't do.

"Sweetness" was too insipid.

"Pip" was too hot.

Having consulted numerous mutual friends who decided that Amalie was spicy, all right, all right, that she was not sweet and since there was no soap, "Monkey" would do as well as anything.

The appearance of the sprouting hirsute mop at the back of her neck furthers the illusion. Permanent curls of a synthetic kind adorn said pate, and it is a well known biological fact (which Dr. Kaufman would not corroborate) that any monkey has permanent curls.

TWO DAYS GIVEN TO MATRICULATE FOR NEW TERM

Classes Resume Work on February 1

PREXY BUSY JAN. 31

Make Applications Now To Change Course

It is the calm after the storm, this solitary mid-term holiday, which will be rightfully and righteously observed by all students on Monday, Jan. 30.

It must be a day of either joy or sorrow, for it follows the week of examinations, raging in full force from next Monday, Jan. 23, thru the following Saturday, Jan. 28.

The corrected examination schedule may be found on the bottom of this page. Dr. W. R. Atkinson, registrar, announces that the first schedule published was done so in the effort to ease the load on students whose exams were bunched on certain days. But this order proved not as desirable as the one which the Sou'wester exclusively publishes today.

IMPORTANT

Dr. Charles E. Diehl will not be in his office on Jan. 31, due to a meeting of the board of directors.

All students wishing to see the president before registering for the new term should do so on Jan. 30.

Registration for the second semester may be made on both Jan. 30 and 31. All students must register and pay their fees by Tuesday night (Jan. 31), or else a fine of $2.50 for late registration will be levied against tardy students.

Classes will resume on regular schedule for the new semester on Feb. 1.

The curriculum committee will meet during the exam week to pass on requests for change in classification.

All students contemplating any change in course should make written application at once to Dr. R. P. Strickler, chairman of the committee.

These written requests may be left with Sydney Cameron, in the main office, and will in turn be handed over to Dr. Strickler. It is very necessary that students intending making a change in course should make their application immediately thus obviating any chance of delay or postponement of action.

STUDENTS DINE AT FRAT FETE

A. T. O. Fraternity Host At Peabody Banquet

A. T. O. fraternity entertained with a banquet in the Italian room of Hotel Peabody **recently.**

The affair was presided over by Warner Hall, chapter commander, and chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. William Sailor Anderson.

After dinner the party attended the Lyceum theater.

Active members and their guests included: Warner Hall with Lucy Farrow, Arthur Dulin with Marguerite Pride, Dode Farnsworth with Louise Head, Hiram King with Beth Sivley, Frank Trelawney with Virginia Rice, McGhee Moore with Margaret Layne, Albert Johnson with Nell Holloway, Percy Brown with Mary Elizabeth Murray, John Johnson with LeNeil McCullough.

Pledges and their guests were: George Lightower with Meredith Davis, Jeff Davis with Charlotte Bruce, Walter Viers with Carolyn Stockley, Havron Parnell with Virginia Hogg, James Luster with Frances Crawford, William Hall with Mary Hogg, Charles Diehl with Virginia Mercere, Charles McBride with Janet Moody, Franklyn Kelley with Catherine Underwood, Robert Wiggs with Pauline Barton, Wray Whitten with Mary Douglass Watkins.

Schedule of Examinations for January, 1928

SCHEDULE KEY

The day and hour of each exam is given above each division. The room in which the exam will be given is found after each professor's name. The subject of the exam is given first, followed by the special division of the class, if any. Courses numbered from 1 thru 19 are first year courses in that subject; numbered from 21 thru 49 are second year courses in that subject, and from 50 up are third or fourth year courses in that subject. This information will make the deciphering of the chart more easy.

Monday 9 A. M.

Math 1-A-B—Prof. Hartley. 200.
Math. 1-C—Prof. MacQueen. 100.
History 1-D—Prof Cooper. 108.
History 1-E—Prof. Davis. 206.
History 1-F—Prof. Shewmaker. 114.
Spanish 1-A—Prof. Storn. 204.
Sociology 1-A—Prof. Ross. 104.
Biol. 21—Prof. Kaufmann. 301s
Psychology 41 (Soc.)—Prof. Somerville. 207.
Bible 25 (Hist. Rel.)—Prof Kelso. 102.
English 53—Prof. Johnson. 205

Monday 2 P. M.

Bible 1-B—Prof. Shewmaker. 114.
Math. 1-F—Prof. MacQueen. 100.
Greek 1-C—Prof. Strickler. 209.
French 21-B—Prof. Huston. 201.
Biol. 21 Lab.—Prof. Kaufmann. 301s.
Math 21—Prof. Hartley. 200.
Spanish 53-A—Prof. Storn. 204.
Bible 51—Prof. Kelso (Seniors) 102.
Latin 51—Prof. M. H. Townsend. 112.

Tuesday 9 A. M.

Greek 1-B—Prof. Strickler. 209.
English 1-E—Prof. Johnson. 205
English 1-F—Prof. Watkins. 203.
History 1-C—Prof. Davis. 206.
Bible 1-A—Prof. Shewmaker. 114.
Math. 21-A—Prof. Hartley. 200.
Bible 1-D—Prof. Kelso. 102.
Economics 1-A—Prof Ross. 104.
Phil. 21 (Ethics)—Prof. Somerville. 207.
History 55—Prof. Cooper. 108.
French 51-A—Prof. Haden. 202.
German 51—Prof. Huston. 201.
Spanish 53-B—Prof. Storn. 204.
Eng 59 (Lyr. Poetry)—Prof. C. L. Townsend. 208.

Tuesday 2 P. M.

Chem. 1—Prof. Swan. 101s.
French 1-B—Prof. Huston. 201.
French 21-A—Prof. Haden. 202.
Greek 21-A—Prof. Strickler. 209.
Math. 23-A—Prof. MacQueen. 100.
Phil. 23 (Hist.)—Prof. Sommerville. 207.
Bible 23 (Mid. Ages)—Prof. Kelso. 102.
Economics 21—Prof. Ross. 104.

Wednesday 9 A. M.

Math. 1-D-E—Prof. Hartley. 200.
Math. 3—Prof. MacQueen. 100.
English 1-A—Prof. Johnson. 205.
English 1-B—Prof. Watkins. 203.
French 1-A—Prof. Haden. 202.
Spanish 1-B—Prof. Storn. 204.
German 1—Prof. Huston. 201.
Latin 21—Prof. M. H. Townsend. 112.
History 23—Prof. Davis. 206.
Greek 51—Prof. Strickler. 209.
History 51—Prof. Cooper. 108.
Psychology 1—Prof. Atkinson. 101s.

Wednesday 2 P. M.

Chemistry 23, 25, 51.

Thursday 9 A. M.

Latin 1—Prof. M. H. Townsend. 112.
Greek 1-A—Prof. Strickler. 209.
Biology 1—Prof. Kaufmann. 303s.
Bible 1-F—Dean MacDougall. 106.
French 21-C—Prof Som'ville. 207.
History 21—Prof. Cooper. 108.
Pub. Speaking 1—Prof. Kelso. 102.
Bible 21—Prof. Shewmaker. 114.
Spanish 21-A—Prof. Storn. 204.
Pol. Science 11—Prof. Davis. 206.
French 57—Prof. Haden. 202.
Education 1—Prof. Atkinson. 108s

Thursday 2 P. M.

History 1-A—Prof. Cooper. 108.
History 1-B—Prof. Davis. 206.
English 1-D—Prof. Watkins. 203.
Bible 1-E—Dean McDougall. 106.
Bible 1-C—Prof. Shewmaker. 114.
Math. 23-B—Prof. Hartley. 200.
Greek 21-B—Prof. Strickler. 209.
German 21—Prof. Huston. 201.
Economics 1-B—Prof. Ross. 104.
Phil. 1—Prof. Sommerville. 207.
Eng. 63—Prof. C. L. Townsend. 208
Psychology 25—Prof. Atkinson. 108s.

Friday 9 A. M.

English 1-C—Prof. Johnson. 205.
Spanish 21-B—Prof. Storn. 204.
Economics 23—Prof. Ross. 104.
Physics 1—Prof. Rhodes 105s.
English 61—Prof. Watkins. 203.
French 51-B—Prof. Haden. 202.
Psychology 23—Prof. Atkinson 108s.

Friday 2 P. M.

Physics 21 and 23.

Saturday 9 A. M.

English 21—All Sections (Shakespeare) Room 101 Science Hall.

FLASHES

** *College Life On* **

OTHER CAMPS

MONEY FOR EDUCATION

CINCINNATI, OHIO—(IP)—More than two billion dollars a year is spent in the United States for the education of some 27 million school children, according to figures given out at the meeting of the National League of Compulsory Education here.

* * *

BAR USE OF TITLES

OBERLIN, Ohio—(IP)—A law in Prussia prescribes that all Prussian citizens who obtain an academic degree outside of the country may attach it to their names only if given special permission by the ministry of education. A Prussian, who graduated from an American university, was brought into court on the charge of violating this rule, and showed that he had always used the title, "Dr. Phil. in U. S. A."

* * *

RESIGN AS PROTEST

AMHERST, Mass.—(IP)—The manner of administering punishment for infractions of college rules, and the habit of the college in employing a watchman to spy on students while an honor system was supposedly in effect, has led to the resignation of the officers of the student government of Amherst college.

* * *

OFF WENT THE FRIZZ

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(IP)—Playing a feminine part in a university stage production meant a real sacrifice to Robert C. Hines, of Ohio State university. He was forced to shave off a moustache raised after several difficult months.

* * *

491 ARE BID GOODBYE

SEATTLE, Wash.—(IP)—Four hundred and ninety-one students were flunked out of the University of Washington at the end of the fall quarter. This is the largest number ever kicked out of the institution, and comprised approximately six and one half per cent of the total enrollment.

* * *

COLLEGIAN 20 YEARS

ALVA, OKLA.—When Delbert Swain, school teacher of Freedom, near here, receives his degree from Northwestern State Teachers college here, it will have been 20 years since he was a freshman. Nineteen years ago Swain walked up the path to the administration building for the first time, but left to take up his teaching, attending summer sessions in the interim. Now he returns to finally overtake his diploma.

* * *

SHUN LADY NICOTINE

COLUMBUS, Ohio—(IP and Ohio State Lantern)—Contrary to the popular impression of the college boy, less than one man in three among 2500 new male students at Ohio State University use tobacco.

Inquiry during the course of the required physical examination of all new students, under the direction of Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, revealed that only 29.88 per cent of the new men are addicts of the weed in one or another form.

Cigarettes are the most popular variety of Lady Nicotine. Users of various popular brands numbered 517, or 20.4 per cent. The pipe was the second choice, with 211 devotees, or 8.3 per cent.

* * *

CORNELL BOYS JINXED

ITHACA, N. Y.—(IP)—Cornell has a jinx, and that jinx is a little Catholic school from Olean—St. Bonaventure. During the football season the Catholics startled the Eastern athletic world by holding the Cornell eleven to a six-six tie. And then in Cornell's opening basketball game, the St. Bonaventure five trounced the University 36-27.

I'm The Gink

I'm the gink who takes a girl to a dance and then forgets her. I feel that I have done a noble thing to pay some nice girl's way into the dance emporium. I do her an honor by tripping thru the first no-break! Why should I watch out for her thereafter? If she thinks she isn't having a good time, why did she say that she would go to the dance with me in the first place? It has never occurred to me that sometimes a strange crowd frequents the accustomed place, and all her friends are somewhere else. I know that it is but a simple matter to introduce some of my male friends to her that she doesn't know, and thus insure her a better time. But that is trouble, and why should I put myself out so that my date can have a good time?

The SOU'WESTER

Published weekly by the student body of Southwestern, the College of the Mississippi Valley, Memphis, Tennessee.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Memphis, Tenn., under act of March 3, 1878.

VOLUME IX JANUARY 20, 1928 NUMBER 16

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Luther Southworth
1579 Court Avenue ..... Phone 2-1769
Assistant Editor ..... Vern Baumgarten
Typist ..... Houston Minniece | Assignments ..... Palmer Brown
Cartoonist ..... Edmond Berry | Assignments ..... Wilson Foote
Assignments ..... Louise Miller | Circulation ..... Charles Garraway
Assignments ..... Effie Lee Ingram | Circulation ..... Bill Alexander

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ..... Wallace Johnston
1203 Tutwiler Avenue ..... Phone 2-3481
Assistant Business Manager ..... Charlotte Bruce
Advertising Solicitor ... Malcolm Perry Accountant ..... Leroy Dubard

The Sou'wester is served by the INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS service.

All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p. m. Tuesday preceding appearance on following Friday noon.

A subscription to the Sou'wester is $3 the year in advance.

No Caption Needed

Constituencies follow leaders. As the leaders think and do, so do the followers, as a rule.

This brings us to the third annual affront accorded student leaders of Southwestern by the athletic association.

It is noxious to repeat this same thing every year, but repetition may some day cause the thought to register. It is a mark of appreciation for the athletic association to invite the president of the student body, the editors of the student paper and annual, and the cheerleaders to the annual grid banquet, because of their interest and efforts in making football popular and productive.

Students filling these particular offices this year do not pine because they missed the dinner, but because their efforts have gone unnoticed; taken for granted; demanded, and other tommyrot.

We are not kicking about this social indiscretion and seemingly obvious negligence, but the reflection of unindebtedness behind the slight.

At the banquet last Saturday night Coach Jess Neely was given a send-off by students and loyal backers of Southwestern. The students wished to present him with a memento as a mark of interest in his welfare in the future and his accomplishments in the past. Chester Frist, being student president, and not invited—seemingly not wanted, perforce downed his pride and went to the banquet unasked to present Coach Neely with a very fine traveling bag on which were Neely's initials.

This is one reason why representing a student body is a tough job sometimes.

But the most puzzling action of the athletic association is the depressing foresight and disgusting attitude shown Warner Hall. Thruout the past season Warner worked hard as manager of athletics. Coach Neely, at the opening of the season, asked Warner if he would not take over the managerial duties. Hall agreed.

It is the custom for the manager to make all road trips with the team. Prior to Warner's time the student manager made these trips—but not Warner, except in one or two instances. But to cap it all, he was not invited to the grid banquet, and was not even given a letter, which custom has decreed is the big reward for devoting so much time gratis to the cause of student athletics.

How can the officials expect the students to support the team, to hem and haw, and to get the student spirit aroused to the pitch where they want to back the team? How can the officials expect the editors to spend overtime working on athletic sections in the annual and special football editions and weekly stories in the newspaper if the officials put such effort by with the greatest of disregard?

The greatest gain from holding student offices is satisfaction in knowing that one has done his best, and at least a hint of appreciation from others.

Watch Her Mouth

If one's eyes betray a fact, one's mouth absolutely gives the fact away. That old banality about the "expressive eyes" must be changed to the "expressive mouth."

Especially when a girl's emotions are to be fathomed. Dr. Knight Dunlap, professor of psychology at Johns-Hopkins, by cutting photographs in twain and mismating them, has found that the mouth controls the facial expressions, rather than the eyes.

Noiseless Music

The day of poularity seems to be over with the Robb Hall orthophonic victrola-radio. When the handsome instrument was first placed in the social room, the boys gave it constant punishment, playing one record after another. Munificent students made it a rule to purloin either needles or records whenever they had an engagement. Likewise, town students neatly filched records and needles from the family music boxes.

But needles and records are no longer connected with the vic.

The college furnished the machine. It is only right that students furnish the records and needles.

At one time (about two months ago) there were upward of 50 records in the social room. Now there are two—worn and screechy, raucous as an oyster's laugh.

Something happened to the records. After two or three contests in which records were sailed thru the air or caught while falling to the floor, the records were no more.

We wonder why the two poor specimens now remaining should have been overlooked by the rapparees.

Those who had regard for the property of others, as well as those who did not, must sit now in whatever posture is most comfortable and listen to silence from the dormitory vic.

Swear By Singing

A news item from Labrador reveals a most deplorable condition in that land of ice and igloes.

"The people living in Labrador have no swear words in their language. When they must ease their pent up feeling they sing, which is equivalent to swearing.

"It was not until the time of the missionaries to this land that the natives learned of their error in swearing. Now, after the introduction of modern ways, they have combined the using of such words as 'darn', 'doggone it' and the like to their music."

Swearing is a flagrant lack of vocabulary, in bad taste at all times, demoralizing in its effect, crude and decadent yet very effective to relieve one's anger.

The Labs should rejoice that they were fortunate enough to receive the apostles of Christianity as teachers in the lore of expletives rather than some students of whom we know.

OBSERVATIONS

"The big problem in education is to get students to think about things they do not get paid for," avers Dr. Alexander Meikiejohn, of the University of Wisconsin.

* * *

A student at Lawrence college brought some illicit liquid to the dormitory. Along with three especially invited guests, the four drained the dregs. The owner of the liquid became seriously ill. He was on death's threshold when he suddenly rallied and recovered within two hours. Returning to school he and his three friends were shipped.

That's what he gets for returning to life.

* * *

"A girl isn't negligent while petting."

This ruling was handed down by the Milwaukee supreme court recently.

"Girls who pet with the drivers of motor cars may be accused of an indiscretion but they are not guilty of contributory negligence and do not jeopardize their rights to damages in the event of accident," the interpretation followed.

PRUNES

** *Stewed By* **

COLLEGE WITS

Famous Nicknames

Big Greek (Baumgarten).
City Slicker (Thomason).
The Handsome Blond (A. Dulin).
Egypt (Luther's Ford).
Dyersburg (Lorin King).
Campus Flirt (V. Winkelman).
Sitting Bull (Flint Liddon).
Good Looking (Billy Hughes).
Bebby (Margaret Layne).
Damn Yankee (Wilson Foote).
Winky (Buck Roberts).
Campus Sheik (Prof. Ross).
Evergreen Sheik (Bod Redhead).
College Vamp (Carolyn Pride).

* * *

It recently came to our attention that a Chinese woman named her baby "One Long Hop," in honor of Lindbergh.

* * *

Anne: "I had a blind date last night and we went to a show."

Auntie: "Don't you think you were xtremely inconsiderate to have a blind boy take you to a show?"

* * *

Captain: "All hands on deck! The ship is leaking!"

Voice from the fo'castle: "Aw! Put a pan under it and c'mon to bed."

* * *

Elizabeth—You remind me of Venus de Milo.

T. M.—But I have arms.

She—Oh, have you?

* * *

Soph—Well, I'll admit you know more than I do.

Fresh—Really?

Soph—Yeah, you know me and I know you.

* * *

Library or Gym

Standing on the campus
Balanced on the brim—
On the right the library,
On the left the gym.
Physical or mental,
Better brain or limb?
Perspiration? Concentration?
Library or gym.
Well, I'll have to choose one—
Chant me, choir, a hymn.
Don't be silly, library,
I'm going to the gym.

* * *

Telegram received by father—"No mon, no fun—your son."

Dad's reply—"How sad, too bad—your dad."

* * *

Atheist: There ain't no hell.

Minister: The hell there ain't.

* * *

Prof. Swan: "What is the formula for water?"

Frosh: "H I J K L M N O."

Prof.: "What? Where did you get that?"

Frosh: "Why, yesterday you said it was H to O."

* * *

"Wallace, lend me a quarter, will you?"

"Say, if it cost five cents for a trip around the world I couldn't get out of sight."

* * *

"Mother, how did Dad become a professor at the university?"

"So you've begun wondering, too, have you?"

* * *

Love may be blind, but a co-ed can always see a jeweled fraternity pin.

* * *

First Ditch-digger: Why didn't you go to school this quarter?

Second Ex-collegian: I couldn't get any of the courses that I wanted.

First Ditch-digger: Shake, old man, I flunked out, too.

* * *

Enquiring stranger on campus: "Are you, by chance, a co-ed?"

Hard-hearted Laura: "No, by self-control."

* * *

It was in some other college than Southwestern.

Two persons, a boy and a girl, were standing in the position for osculation. The position, as our friends have described it to us, is as follows: The arms of the boy were around the girl with his hands on her back and the arms of the girl were around him with her hands on his back. He kissed her once, she kissed him once, then he kissed her twice. Then there was silence. "Listen," said the girl after a moment, "while we're in this position, would you mind scratching my back?"

* * *

Famous Formula

Chase wild bullfrogs for three miles and gather up hops. To them add 10 gallons of tanned bark, one-half pint of good shellac and one bar of home made soap. Boil for 36 hours, then strain thru an I. W. W. sock to keep it from working. Add one grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink; if it takes the enamel off it is ready for bottling. This recipe is guaranteed to be legal.

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE

Choice News Excerpts of Past Years As Revealed By Sou'wester Files

JANUARY 20, 1926

A definite step toward the organization of a girl's basketball team at Southwestern, the first since 1922, was taken Monday when a dozen co-eds reported for initial practice.

* * *

President Charles E. Diehl returned from New York last Monday, after an absence of nearly a week, during which time he attended meetings of the Association of American Colleges.

* * *

The annual evangelistic services conducted by the college Y. M. C. A. came to a close Thursday night. The services were led by the Rev. U. S. Gordon, of the First Presbyterian Church, of Starkville, Miss.

* * *

The second semester begins Tuesday, Feb. 2.

JANUARY 20, 1927

Mrs. William Westmoreland Terry, nee Miss Anna Hall McDougall, formerly connected with the Southwestern library, is now at her home in Tampa, Fla. On December 22 Miss McDougall was married to Mr. Terry, by her father Dean Eli Daniel McDougall, of Southwestern.

* * *

Regular street car service to University Boulevard, over the new extension from the railroad, will start Feb. 1.

* * *

Examinations will begin Friday morning and will continue until Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29.

* * *

Southwestern co-eds are organizing a basketball team.

* * *

The pioneer issue of the Journal made its bow to the campus on Dec. 19, 1926.

Arrangements have been completed between Quibblers Forum and University of Arkansas for a debate to be held sometime during the spring.

* * *

According to figures from the office, the ratio of co-eds to eds at Southwestern is 1 to 3.

* * *

Mrs. Mary C. Collins, national president of Chi Omega sorority, was a visitor to the Chi Omegas last Saturday.

* * *

Chi Delta literary society met Thursday afternoon at the home of Ida and Kitura Phillips.

* * *

Pal players were real players to Manell in several of his Shakespearean presentations recently.

* * *

Miss Frances Henry entertained with luncheon Monday for Miss Emily Plummer who was a visitor to the Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta.

* * *

The Lynx cagers trounced the Teachers by the score of 34-14.

SILVER MOON CHOCOLATES

The most delightful candy ever conceived. The centers are a myriad of exquisite flavors: creams, figs, nuts, dates and jellies.

OLIVER-FINNEY CO.
Makers Memphis

Bradley Sweaters
DIXIE SHOP
4 S. Main St.

GROCERIES
MEATS
DELICATESSEN
Gaia & Garavelli
Tutwiler and McLean

NO SUNDAY SUPPER AT YOUR HOUSE

That's a good excuse for one of our Toasted Sandwiches, Delicious Drinks or Special Sundaes

And say, ask for a slice of our ICE CREAM PIE

All prescriptions filled by a registered and graduate pharmacist

SOUTHWESTERN PHARMACY
Tutwiler and McLean
Phones 7-2021—7-2022—7-9395

CORRECT CLOTHES FOR FORMAL WEAR

Beasley Bros.-Jones-Ragland
Sam Bacherig
Burk & Co.
Golden Eagle Clothing Co.
Phil A. Halle
Oak Hall
Johnston & Vance
Walker M. Taylor

CAGERS CHOOSE WARING CAPTAIN OF BASKET TEAM

Election Follows Game of Last Friday

3 YEARS ON TEAM

Received Early Training At Chicago

Henry "Chi" Waring, one of the outstanding athletes on the campus, will lead the Southwestern basketball team this season. "Chi" was elected captain last Friday night, following the opening tilt of the season against the West Tennessee Teachers.

STAR PERFORMER

Waring is undoubtedly one of the best basketball players in Memphis, and is a good selection as leader. He is a junior and is playing his third year on the varsity team. "Chi" also coaches the Southwestern Kittens and the freshman team, besides playing with the varsity.

Waring is a member of the football squad, having played end for the Lynx three years.

COMES FROM CHICAGO

"Chi" has a great basketball record. He came to Memphis from Chicago several years ago and entered Central High. He had previously played forward for Morton High in Chicago, and immediately made good in Memphis prep school athletics. He was a member of the Central city championship team and was selected as All-Memphis, All-State and All-Tri-State forward.

"LIBERTY", THOU NAME DOTH MAKE ME MAD APLENTY

Many have noticed that a certain Mr. Robert Redhead has taken a sudden liking for magazines.

Especially is Bob fond of the "Liberty."

Every week when George comes around with his Liberties, Bob is one of the first to buy. George is a grammar school kid who has exclusive rights to sell magazines on the campus.

At first it was thought that Bob had just found a good serial in the Liberty and wanted to keep up with it, but when he kept on buying a copy every week it was obvious that there was some hidden reason for so doing; for Bob is not the kind to take up any kind of literature without cause.

Upon investigation it was found that Bob has been the victim of an ingenious selling scheme of George's. As the story goes, George was going around the campus one week with his pack of magazines, asking all the students whom he met if they wanted to buy one. On his rounds he accosted Bob, who very flatly refused to buy a Liberty.

Then George exhibited his salesmanship, very quietly replying: "Bob, you'd better buy one of my magazines, 'cause I saw you kiss your girl the other night."

Bob, without saying another word, and very embarassed, reached in his pocket and pulled out a nickel for his "Liberty."

Since then he has been one of George's best customers.

What Is A Sheik?

BERLIN.—As the result of a lawsuit here it has been decided that a man cannot be a criminal Lothario unless—

He is good looking;
Clever, or
Moneyed.
A young man charged by a girl was—
Ugly;
Stupid, and
Poverty-stricken.

His counsel asked the magistrate and jury to decide that the young man therefore could not be guilty.

The jury agreeing with the counsel, the magistrate acquitted the accused.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Monroe Pointer Taylor

Mississipi State will have another of her sons in the next June graduating class of Southwestern.

When Monroe sanguinely steps forth to procure his sheepskin, he will walk both proudly and majestically, for with his fellow classmates from the Magnolia State, he will be one component of a large graduating group from that land south of Memphis.

Taylor was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, on March 10, 1905, at Como, Miss. He secured his grammar and high school education at the Como schools, graduating with honors.

His first college year was spent at Millsaps, but when a sophomore he came to Memphis to officially help the school get started off right in its new home. And so he will conclude his college career next June.

St. George, The Phantom Fencer, Fed Pyrene To The Dragon And Slew Him 14 Strokes Under Par

BY VERN BAUMGARTEN

The foul and abusive word "fake" has been tacked on various and sundry tales taken from authentic history that has been published in this publication during the past months. These lines are sorrowfully written in defense of the so-called "fake history" stories written in the Sou'wester to try to establish in the minds of the great public their truth and veracity.

It has been the burden of all great minds of the past to vindicate the truth of various inventions, discoveries and writings. Even Columbus was not believed when he stated the world was round.

LABOR GALORE

In the publication of these so-called "fake history" tales great labors have been undergone to tell the true events of the dim past. I have collaborated with such great minds as Major Hoople, the eminent historian, inventor, scientist, etc., P. S., P. D. Q., S. O. S., A. W. O. L., who has turned his great mind to helping resurrect dusty tomes and records that his vast experience has brought him in contact with.

Baron Munchausen, the great traveller and adventurer, has also contributed many valuable pieces of information, together with Dr. B. U. L. Conner, of the Memphis Press-Scimitar, who has turned over a special division of Conner's Contented Constables to delve into the ancient practice of bootlegging in conjunction with famous figures of history.

UNVARNISHED HISTORY

These tales have been written to show history as it was, minus the glamorous and romantic settings with which posterity has decked it. Recent discoveries of old works made by the honorable Major Hoople while visiting in England and the wonderful things he has seen while under the influence of the English spirits, including a long interview with Haig and Haig, among the foremost philanthropists of the day, has enabled us to get a new view on many of the amazing epochs that has made England what it is today. The first of these tales whose publication will revolutionize history, follows.

* * *

In the old days, when the world was infested with dragons and such vermin, any locality that was cursed with one of these monsters had a decided asset, like a city now has in various and sundry golf clubs.

Dragon slaying in ye old times was the popular pastime, and a country with a real honest to goodness fire-breathing dragon was quite the thing, very similar to a neighborhood now-a-days that has a bootlegger who deals in the real stuff, manufactured daily.

Youngsters were brought up to delight in the pastime of sallying forth and knocking dragons on the head, and were coached by fathers in their early youth to keep their head down and to follow thru with their sword stroke.

Mantel pieces were decorated with loving cups quaintly engraved as fitted the occasion. Several of these tokens have been saved to posterity and read like this—"In honor of slaying the West Side dragon in three strokes under par by ye noble and most valorous knight Sir Sock De Dome."

SPORT GUIDES

Text books were written on the subject, such as Sir Launcelot's famous treatise, "Ye Noble Art of Dragon Slaying" or "Fifty Dragons I Have Conquered," fitted out with illustrations showing his favorite stances, his approach and his well known interlocking grip when using the sword, or his perfect form in wielding the family meat cleaver. This book was in great demand and ran into several editions.

Perhaps the most famous of dragons was the monster that dwelt in England in the early ages. Many a gifted dragon slayer fared forth, wrapped in the latest dragon slaying armor purchased at Phil A. Halle, only to be parboiled by the monster's fiery breath or to have metal wrappings pried open by the brazen claws, which were shaped like can openers, and then devoured. Par on this dragon was considered at 15 sword strokes, and any dragon slayer that was not a scratch player was foolish to undertake the task.

LOTS OF RUMPUS

This dragon caused a lot of trouble in the neighborhood. He continually roamed about hunting bootlegger's stills and drinking the contents or even being so thoughtless as to sally out and attack knights who were looking for other lesser dragons to slay. He became a pest to the country, and enormous rewards were offered for any who could slay him, while loving cups were offered by every concern of note in England.

Finally, a certain St. George, one of the most able dragon slayers of the day, who held the South England Dragon Slaying Championship, besides the French Open and West European Amateur Titles, decided to try and add another dragon to his list of honors. He finally schemed a scheme, altho it was slightly contrary to the English Dragon Slaying Commission. Knowing the dragon's love for bootleg liquor, he placed a still in the dragon's neighborhood, but filled it with Pyrene, the well-known fire quenching fluid, instead of corn liquor. The dragon swallowed it at once and the deadly liquid immediately stopped his fire breathing. St. George then rushed in, took a perfect stance using Launcelot's interlocking grip on his sword, and slew the dragon in one stroke, or 14 under par.

SAVIOR OF ENGLAND

He was termed the savior of England for this deed, his cross was put on the English flag and he was hired at a fabulous salary as the professional dragon slayer of the Royal Court.

These Kittens Didn't Know They Were Expected to Play Football, So Lost

Dynamite Antics of Central High Cagettes Is a New Era in Basketball Lore, Claim Those Who Know the Game

Coach Josephine McDonald's Central high school lassies ambled over to Southwestern last week to play the Lynx Kittens. What they beat McGivaren's Kittens in, no one knows, but Chi Waring said he thought they came over to play basketball.

The elephant-like tactics of Miss Seigman, and the guarding of Capt. Bennett, were mainly responsible for the win that the high schoolers registered.

Without passing alibis, the Kittens did not know they were expected to bring their football togs.

Lineup and summary:

Kittens	Pos.	Central
Ralston (8)	F.	(13) Guice
Stratman (16)	F.	(13) Kilpatrick
Beckham	J.C.	Seigman
Ashley	S.C.	White
Crawford	G.	Bennett
Wiggins	G.	Skinner

Defeat Y. W. Team

It was pretty hard for the Kittens to forget that bone-crushing machine from Central, but they did, and returned optimistically to beat the strong Y. W. C. A. quintet by the convenient score of 45 to 28.

The locals gained the lead from the start and held it thruout, never being seriously menaced by the sharpshooters playing the Y. W. forward positions.

Captain Louise Stratman, high scorer, led her team mates with a flock of baskets and goals. Miss Hurdman, Y. W. player, rang up 17 points for her side.

Lineup and summary:

Kittens	Pos.	Y.W.C.A.
Ralston (4)	F.	(11) Johnston
Stratman (37)	F.	(17) Hurdman
Beckham	J.C.	Derryberry
Ashley	S.C.	Strong
Crawford	G.	Johnson
Wiggins	G.	Massey

Ah! Normal Wins

The Kittens were soundly trounced by the more experienced West Tennessee Tigresses last Tuesday night in the Southwestern gym. The final score was 42 to 16.

Led by Mary Sue Moody, Normal star, who was high scorer with 19 points, the Teachers displayed a fast passing attack that gave their forwards plenty of chances to cage goals. Mattie Wood Harpole rang up 14 points for the other Teachers' high point scorer.

Louise Stratman led the Southwestern attack and was responsible for 14 of the Lynx 16 points. Miss Stratman scored the counter.

Frances Crawford and Eleanor Beckham also played good games for the Kittens, while Mary Skinner was the defensive ace of the Teachers.

Southwestern	Positions	Teachers
Stratman (14)	F	Moody (19)
Ralston (2)	F.	Baird (10)
Beckham	J.C.	Goulding
Ashley	S.C.	Wood (c)
Crawford	G.	Skinner
Wiggins	G.	Tucker

Oscar—Do you object to fellows kissing you?

Excited date—Why, of course not, Oscar; why did you ask?

Oscar—Oh, I was just wondering; we had a big argument in chapter meeting about it.

SAME OLD STORY ABOUT THE LYNX LICKING NORMAL

Locals Smother Teachers In Fine Fashion

FIRST LOCAL GAME

Tigers Had Strong Team, But Looked At Us

Southwestern Lynx basketball team opened their season last Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. The Lynx sallied out of his lair as usual and tangled tails with the West Tennessee Tigers, with the usual result. A clawed and torn Tiger returned to the sticks of Buntyn, while the Lynx Cat carried home a 32 to 24 victory. Incidentally, it was the first time the Normal Tiger has had its tail pulled this year, having won all previous games.

FORD SCORES HEAVY

Bill Ford, who entered the game in place of Charles Terry, early in the battle, carried off scoring honors with 12 points, and was closely followed by "Chi" Waring with 10. Massey and Headdon, of the Teachers, scored eight each to lead the Tigers scoring.

"Chi" Waring and "Slick" Headdon were the individual stars of each team, altho "Chi's" activities were cut short in the second half when he was ruled out on personals. Dode Farnsworth and Joe Davis played great defensive games, as is witnessed by the fact that in the first half the Tigers only caged two field goals.

The score stood 15 to 8 at the half, the majority of Normal's scores being thru the free throw route. Evans, the Tigers' star point maker, who rung up 27 points against Bethel College, was completely smothered by the Lynx defense, tallying but four points during the entire evening.

ONLY ONE THREAT

The Tigers only threatened once, shortly after the second half began, but Captain Waring shifted himself from center to forward, while Hughes went to center, and the results of this move put the Lynx back in the lead with a comfortable margin. Hughes played well.

Lineup and summary:

Southwestern	Pos.	West, Tenn.
Hughes, 5	F.	Masey, 8
Terry, 2	F.	Evans, 4
Waring (c), 10	C.	Thompson, 1
Davis	G.	Jones, 1
Farnsworth, 3	G.	Headdon (c), 8

Referee—Jerry Bunting. Timers—Jones and Swan. Scorer—J. M. Smith.

Substitutions—Southwestern, Ford (12) for Terry, Foote for Waring. Teachers, Walker (2) for Evans, James for Jones.

Preaches on Religion

"The Revival of Religion" is James T. Randle's Sunday sermon topic at Heth, Ark.

PERSONALS

Campus Touches of Collegians and Their Friends

Freshman Schuyler Lowe returned to the campus Wednesday, following a bad case of mumps.

* * *

Morris Upsohl, of North Dakota, visited his S. A. E. brothers on the campus last week.

* * *

Ralph Hamilton, of Wynne, Ark., also was a guest of this fraternity recently.

* * *

Warner Hall has returned to the campus, after a prolonged illness from those childish measles diseases.

* * *

Frank Cothran, erstwhile freshman here, writes a doleful letter from Alabama, his present sector for circumlocuting, that he had rather be here than where he is.

* * *

Mary Evelyn Wailes and Evelyn Thomas have been awarded scholarships to Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., and will attend there next semester.

* * *

Pledges of Kappa Delta sorority entertained active members of the chapter with a dance recently at the home of Mary Belle Thomason, on McLean Blvd.

* * *

A. O. Pi pledges entertained their active members last Wednesday with a dinner party and dance at the chapter house.

* * *

A bet has been made between Freshet Mary Louise Currie and a certain campus ed that the news of her newly acquired engagement ring would not be published thru this sheet. Here is the news, tho, and the ed wins—everytime.

* * *

When the freshmen lit their bonfire last fall, the absence of Dumpy and Root Beer was conspicuous. They seemed to think they could see the fire better from the dark shadows.

Hotel Peabody
DANCING—WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY EVENINGS

STUDENTS

ARE YOU REGULAR VISITORS AT EASON'S? WHY NOT?

DROP IN. YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME.

"DOC" KUHN,
EASON'S PHARMACY
Parkway and McLean.

SHOE REPAIR
Satisfaction
is found only in quality work. Our work speaks for itself. It defies competition, and recognizes no opposition.
DeLuxe Shoe Shop
TUTWILER and McLEAN
WARNER HALL,
Campus Representative

Send Your Laundry TO NEWSUM-WARREN LAUNDRY

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
COURTESY
EFFICIENT SERVICE
ALWAYS
SYSTEM

Railway Motive Power

Although gas and electricity are beginning to play important parts in railway motive power, the old reliable self-contained all-weather power plant—the steam locomotive—is still far and away the most widely used prime mover in railway transportation.

Steam railway locomotives are divided into three main groups—those for freight service, built for power, with small driving wheels; those for passenger service, built for speed, with large driving wheels; those for yard or switching service, built for power and for flexibility in negotiating sharp curves, with driving wheels even smaller than those of freight locomotives, short wheelbases, all the weight on the drivers, running boards in place of the customary pilots and with tenders shaped to facilitate the view rearward from the cabs. Within these general classifications, special types are distinguished mainly by wheel arrangement and by particular names, such as Central type freight, Mountain type passenger and 8-wheel switching locomotives.

The essential mechanism of a steam locomotive consists of a firebox to burn the fuel, a tubular boiler to generate the steam, a stack through which exhaust steam accompanies the smoke to maintain a draft, two or more cylinders to turn the steam power into motion, main and side rods to transfer that motion to the wheels, driving wheels to move the locomotive, and a tender to supply the necessary fuel and water.

Accessories common to all locomotives are sand domes atop the boilers (from which the rails are sanded upon occasion to increase the adhesion of the driving wheels), headlights, whistles, bells and air pumps, the latter to compress air for the application of brakes throughout the train.

Among special accessories now gaining in favor are mechanical stokers to feed coal into the larger fireboxes at a more satisfactory rate than a fireman can shovel, brick arches in the fireboxes to increase the travel of the flame and to insure complete combustion of the fuel, superheater units to raise the temperature of the steam to more efficient levels, boosters or auxiliary engines to supply power to the trailer or tender wheels to facilitate starting, and feed-water heaters using exhaust steam to heat the water before it goes into the boiler.

Well-known variations of standard locomotives, sometimes found in combination, are these: oil-burners, which use a fuel that is sometimes more convenient and cheaper than coal; high-pressure locomotives, which utilize exceptional steam pressures and which demand extra-strong construction; articulated locomotives, which are really two locomotives in one, with a single firebox and boiler; saddle-tank locomotives, which carry their water in tanks surmounting their boilers, thereby reducing their length, warming the water and increasing the weight on their drivers; geared locomotives, which substitute gear wheels for the customary main and side rods.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 16, 1928.

PRESENT NEELY WITH GIFTS AT FAREWELL FETE

Studes Remember Coach With Watch, Bag

GOES TO ALABAMA

Jess Says He'll Return In the Future

Southwestern's annual football banquet was held last Friday at Hotel Peabody. About 55 members of the team, student body, faculty and athletic association, were present.

The banquet was a suitable occasion for a farewell to Coach Jess Neely, who has resigned from Southwestern to accept a position as assistant coach at the University of Alabama.

Henry "Chi" Waring, president of the "S" Club, presented Jess with a gold engraved watch as a token from the members of the various teams of the school. Chester Frist, head of the student body, also presented Neely with a traveling bag as a token from the entire student body.

Mr. Sam Costen, president of the athletic association, acted as toastmaster, and called for speeches from various members of the association, Dr. Diehl, and others. Coach Neely made his farewell speech and expressed the determination to return to Memphis in the near future.

Captain Arthur Dulin, Captain-elect, Frank Trelawney, Assistant Coach, Pos Elam, and Wes Adams, coach of the Bobcats, also released great flows of oratory.

Prof Shoots Pedal

MOSCOS, Idaho—Howard Easley, assistant professor of psychology, suffered an injury to his right foot last Saturday afternoon when his rifle was accidentally discharged sending the bullet through his foot. The accident occured while Mr. Easley was about three miles from the Hagaman ranch, where he was staying, when the accident happened. He stopped to rest, and while the gun was pointing at his foot the trigger was accidentally pulled.

INQUISITIVE

The inquiring reporter will ask five students or faculty members each week, picked at random, their opinions of important questions of campus talk.

Question—Do you consider final exams necessary?

* * *

Harmond Ayers—Final exams should be required. It is the beginning of an experience that will follow at intervals thru life.

* * *

Prof. W. O. Swan—The review in preparing for the final exam is always beneficient; however, as far as grades are concerned, I believe a student's status is determined in the weeks previous to the exam.

* * *

Pat Johnson—Yes, final exams are necessary for some human gramophone that can record on paper what they have memorized. The final exam leaves no room for thinking, but gives some immature pedagog the opportunity to establish the fact that they function as an automaton.

* * *

Prof. J. H. Davis—I believe in longer and more exhaustive examinations. They should be given on the four years' college work, and not piecemeal as at present.

* * *

David Pipes—No; I find that final exams invariably pull my grades down from A's to B's and C's. I am always under an intense nervous tension during exams, and contribute the fact that I have never made 100 on every subject to this unnecessary evil.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—One Freshman French book by Freshman Monk.

FOUND—One ring in Robb Hall. Loser may secure same from Chester Frist.

LOST—One basketball game to Normal. Finder please return the cover at least.

LOST—English Practice Lesson book, belonging to Freshman Berry.

LOST—History note book. Return to Freshman Woodfin.

LOST—One Cotv's silver vanity. Mary Todd.

FOUND—Car key and handkerchief. See Frist.

FOUND—Some one left new Ford rim in Southworth's Ford coupe "Pharoah." Owner please leave new tire also, or get the useless rim from Luther.

President Wilson's Father Was Once S.P.U. Professor

Noted Man Taught Bible To Dean McDougall At Old S. P. U.

Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, father of the late President Woodrow Wilson, once was a professor at Southwestern, the college of the Mississippi Valley.

"He was one of the most brilliant men who ever taught at Southwestern," says Dean E. D. McDougall. The dean received his first college theological instruction from the late president's father.

"My first year at Southwestern, then known as Southwestern Presbyterian University, at Clarksville, was the last year Dr. Wilson was actively connected with this college.

"I have an indelible mental picture of the great teacher. He was a large, well-set man, with gray hair, determined jaw, penetrating eyes, and an affable yet determined personality. He had a commanding way that made him extremely popular among the students.

ORATOR AND WRITER

"While teaching theology in the classroom he was the same philisophical thinker that made him one of the outstanding men of the Southern Presbyterian church. He was at all times deeply attentive to theology and the welfare of his students.

"But when class was dismissed he changed to his humorous personality. He was a born orator, and he employed his oratorical powers to beat the students at their own game—that of humor. His humor was not only spoken but written as well. He was a gifted writer, and his facile pen was constantly setting down the most subtle of witticisms," continued the dean.

"Dr. Wilson was a man who could quickly fit into any situation. His personality was such that he was in immediate control.

"He was at home in the pulpit, faculty meeting and classroom, on the campus, chatting with students and advising with the lovelorn, homesick and blue.

An old college catalog now at Southwestern states that Dr. Joseph R. Wilson was professor of theology and homiletics from 1885-1892. Dr. Wilson came to Southwestern from Columbia Theological seminary.

KNEW SON, TOO

Dean McDougall at one time was not only under the tutorship of Dr. Wilson, but he was a classmate of Joseph R., Jr., son of Dr. Wilson and brother of President Wilson.

"Joseph R., Jr., was my classmate for two years," continued Dean McDougall. He was a junior when I entered the freshman class. After he was graduated he worked on the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle, later going to the Nashville Banner, where he distinguished himself as an editor."

Mrs. Joseph Wilson, wife and mother of the distinguished family, died in Clarksville in 1890, while Dr. Wilson was an active instructor. "The only time that I ever saw Woodrow was at his mother's funeral. He was erect, straight, with not a gray hair on his head. He bore a remarkable likeness to his father," the dean added. The body of Mrs. Wilson was taken to Columbus, S. C., for burial."

When Dean McDougall lived at Savannah, Ga., many years ago, he was a close friend of the relatives of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Dr. William C. Fitts, Southwestern alumnus, who delivered the commencement address last June in the college chapel, was assistant U. S. attorney during Woodrow Wilson's presidency, from 19914-1919.

We see that skirts are going to be higher than ever, and we raise the question: How is that going to be done?

* * *

Hot: Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo.

Pants: Really!

Hot: Yes, everything he has on is charged.

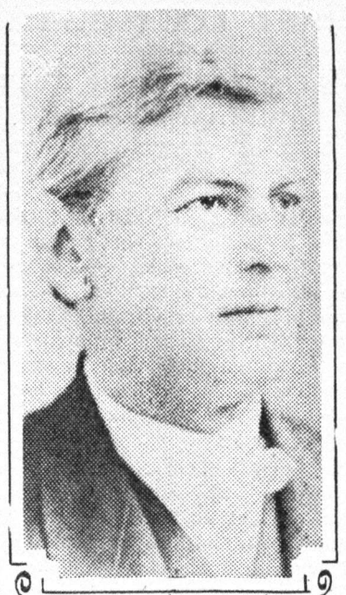
* * *

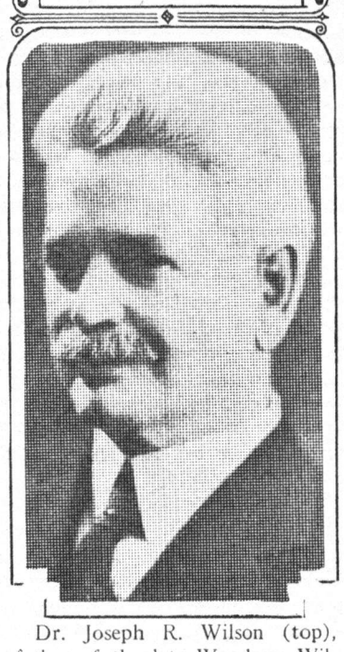
Hell hath no fury like a woman cornered.

* * *

"The devil finds work for the idle—those wishing employment please see the dean."

Teacher-Pupil





Dr. Joseph R. Wilson (top), father of the late Woodrow Wilson, once was a professor at Southwestern. One of those who remember him best is Dean E. D. McDougall (below), of Southwestern, who studied theology as a pupil of Dr. Wilson.

WHAT MANNER OF PARTY WAS THERE IN THE OFFICE?

Someone evidently thinks the Publication Room is run by the Park Commission. Last Friday night Wallace Johnston came back to school to get a book, which he had left in the Publication Room. He went up stairs and found the doors locked.

"Who's in there?" he yelled thunderously and officiously.

"Who's out there?" a disguised voice from within replied.

"Let me in! I want to get a book," said Wallace.

"Wait a minute," was the reply.

Wallace, after waiting about a half an hour, went over to the Science building and got an axe to break open the door, but when he got back the door was unlocked and the room was empty.

Be it hereby known that the Publication Room is intended for use in putting out papers only.

OBERLIN, OHIO—(IP)—Five college football players were killed in playing the game this year, and twelve high school or professional players died from injuries received in the game, making a total of 17 fatalities in the autumn sport this season.

There were 100 cases of major injuries also reported thruout the season.

Hey! Everybody

Meet You After East End

at

GUNTHER'S

Linden and Cleveland

BOOSTERS' BIBLE CLASS

Second Presbyterian Church

With 60 Southwestern Student Members invites you Sunday to study

MARK'S GOSPEL WITH THEM

Free Transportation in the Big Motor Bus

Student Committee: John Johnson, Harmon Ayres, Jimmie Spencer and Crawford McGivaren

FELLOWSHIP — MUSIC — WELCOME

GLADYS GIBSON LEAVES MONDAY TO SEE EUROPE

Will Cruise Over Mediterranean Sea

WILL GO TO EGYPT

Expects to Return Home by Aug. 1

Miss Gladys Gibson, junior co-ed of Southwestern, and a member of A. O. Pi sorority, will leave Memphis Monday night in company with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, and brother, Billy, for a six-months' tour of Europe and the Mediterranean Sea.

The Gibsons have secured suites on the S. S. Transylvania, which leaves New York harbor on January 25. Their itinerary will carry them thru England, France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, and Portugal.

SEE EVERYTHING

Cruising over the Mediterranean, they will stop at each country touching upon the surrounded sea.

While on the trip, Miss Gibson will study as well as travel. Her penchant in her college studies is Europe, and she will round out book lore with first-hand observations.

The Gibsons are expecting to return to Memphis about Aug. 1. They live at 1204 Peabody avenue.

Strange English

WARSAW, POLAND—(IP)—Abraham Noz, of London, asked how his brother, Moses set about first to learn English, says he hired a tutor who promised to teach him that British tongue in a few months, and then set out for London.

His brother met him, and Moses started to use his new tongue. "Salve, Abraham, frater tuus Moses te salutat."

"What?" said Abraham.

"Salve, Abraham," repeated Moses, "frater tuus Moses te salutat. Quid novi in familiar nostra?"

It developed that Moses had been taught Latin. Now the brothers are suing the tutor who admits he was hard up and did not know a line of English.

"Did you see that Big tank in front of the Red Mill?

"No, what was her name?"

Dixie's Greatest Entertainer

PANTAGES

VAUDEVILLE & FEATURE PICTURES

WEEK OF JANUARY 23

STAGE SUCCESS SCREEN TRIUMPH

JOHN GILBERT

IN

ST. ELMO

—o—

BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Chic HAIR DRESSING

Holds the hair in place and helps you look your best. At all barber shops, toilet counters or sent direct upon receipt of purchase price.

.50 1.00 2.00 BOTTLES

SCHNEIDER'S

103 NO. 2ND ST.—MEMPHIS, TENN.

2 DAY SERVICE

Success Laundry

GILBERT PATTON, Representative
202 Robb Hall

DAINTY DANCE FROCKS

For the gay formalities of a College social season. Most attractive new ones at

$39.75, $49.50 to $75.00

Kreeger's

"The Small-Size Store"

Columbian Mutual Tower Building

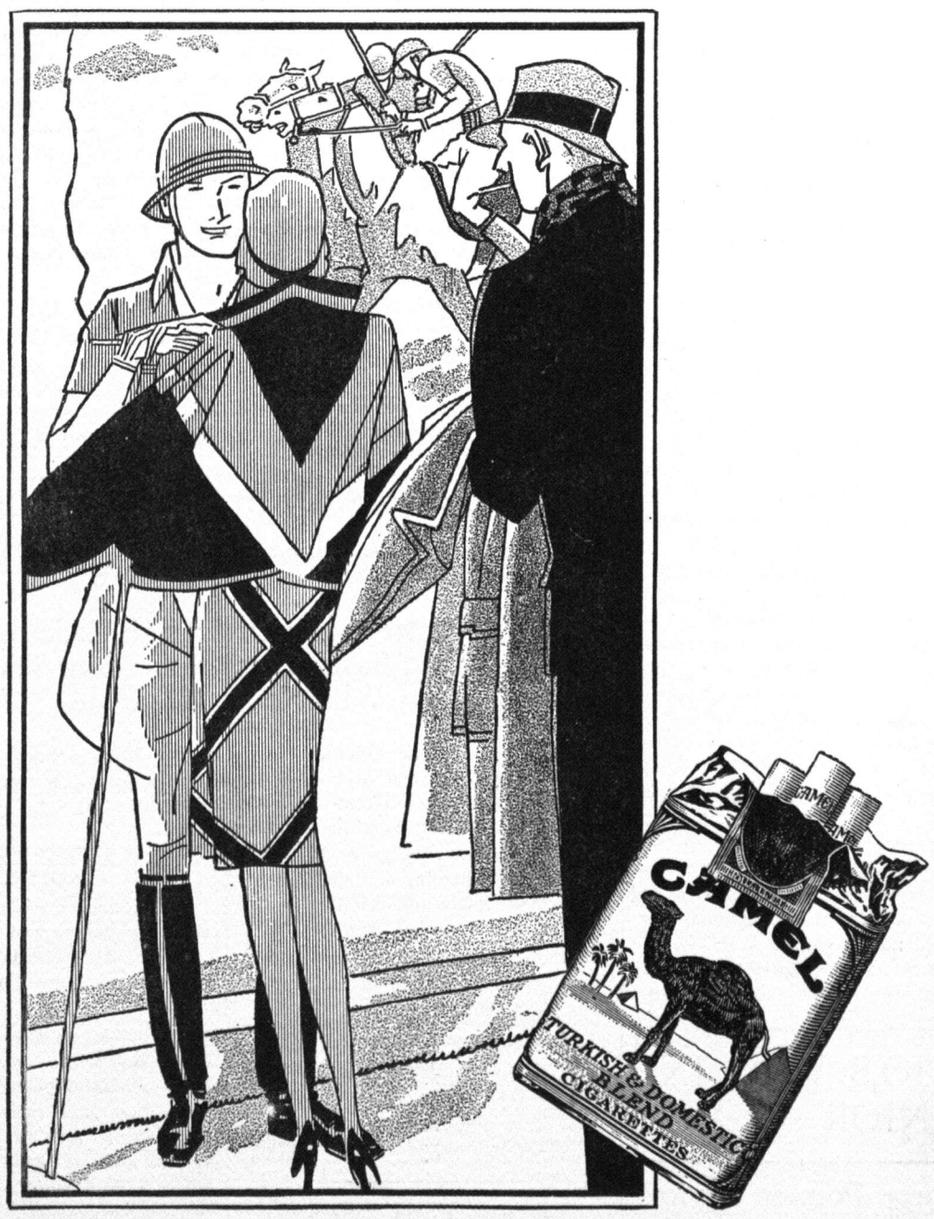
Canale's famous

Italian Gravy and Tomato Sauces

Fruits and Produce In Season

D. CANALE & CO.

408 SOUTH FRONT ST. MEMPHIS, TENN.



Distinguished by a favor that places it first

It is a natural pride that Camel feels for its triumphs. Not only did it lead the field shortly after its introduction. It passed steadily on with each succeeding year until today it holds a place in public favor higher than any other smoke ever reached. Camel is supreme with modern smokers.

Obviously, there is a quality here that particular smokers appreciate. It is indeed the myriad qualities of perfection that are to be found in the choicest tobaccos grown. And the art of Nature is aided by a blending that unfolds each delicate taste and fragrance.

You will more than like Camels. You will find a solace in them every smoking hour. Their mildness and mellowness are an endless pleasure.

"Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

© 1927