

GOOD-BYE GANG,
SEE YOU ON NEXT
SEPT. 18



The Southwestern



SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION
OPENS
JUNE 11

VOLUME IX.

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, MAY 25, 1928

NUMBER 34

CLASSES BEGIN
SUMMER SCHOOL
WORK JUNE 11

Many Courses Offered In
Six-Weeks Session

SPECIAL TUTORING

Credits Will Be Accepted
By All Colleges

Those intending to enter the summer school session at Southwestern which opens on June 11, should register at once in order that the college officials may know which subjects to be prepared to offer. Classes will begin June 12.

Practically a complete course of college subjects will be given during the six weeks of June 11 and July 21 inclusive.

The summer school courses are open to both Southwestern students and all others who desire to enroll," states Dean E. D. McDougall, chairman in charge of arrangements.

Courses in philosophy, English (composition and literature), history, mathematics, chemistry, French, German, Spanish, education and Bible will be available. Any other subject desired will be given in private or group tutoring classes.

Instructors in the several courses will be: Professors A. P. Kelso, W. O. Shewmaker, W. O. Swan, Francis Huber, Martin W. Storn, and Dean McDougall.

Credits will be one and one-half hours for each six-weeks' course with the exception of chemistry, with eight hours for the eight-week course.

Summer school students may combine two or more subjects in order to obtain additional hours. Completion of four courses will be equivalent to one full year of work in any subject.

Students from other colleges, or persons wishing to take the course who are not interested in the credits, are eligible to enroll.

Semester hours earned by students in the summer session will be accepted at all colleges and universities, and a transcript of these hours will be sent free to any institution designated.

COLLEGE WILL
OPEN SEPT. 14

For Frosh—Upperclassmen Register Sept. 18

Freshman students who will enter Southwestern next fall will receive a three-day orientation session in order that they may get adjusted to their new surroundings before the college officially opens.

Incoming freshmen must be present on Sept. 14, at which time they will register and meet with the faculty in get-together conferences, which will conclude on Sept. 17.

Entrance and special examinations will be given on Sept. 17.

The opening convention of the entire student body will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel. Registration of all upperclassmen will follow.

Regular class sessions will begin on Sept. 19.

"It is very necessary that all new students be in Hardie Chapel at 8:30 a. m. on Sept. 14," states President Diehl. "All students, both freshmen and upperclassmen, are expected to be present at the opening convocation at 8:30 a. m. on Sept. 18."

Q.—Who Was Hamlet?
A.—A Country Town

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—F o u r Freshmen in the University of Arkansas do not know who Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is.

One of them thinks he was the prime minister of Sweden during the fifteenth century; one said he was a German General in the World War; one thinks he is the leader of the Bolsheviks in Russia, while the fourth understands Lindbergh was the battle line that the allies had such difficulty in breaking through in 1918.

These answers were found among examination papers handed in at a quiz in a Freshman history course recently.

41 SENIORS READY FOR THE FINALE

Contingent Fee Plan Finally Accepted

EVERYBODY HAD
A PET PLAN TO
APPORTION FEES

Student Council Sticks By
Its Testimonials

UNIFORMS FOR BAND

Council Treasury Gets
\$200 with \$300 Extra

Terrific broadsides have been fired at the Student Council during the past few days, but the sturdy and sensible defense of its members withstood the shock—and all is well.

The cause of most strife is money. The cause of the war of wits and tongues waged against the Council had the same as an impetus.

The contingent fees were the spoils. An approximate sum of \$700 was to be turned over to students this semester, according to the bursar. Acting on authority bestowed by the student body, the Council met to discuss the apportionment of the money. A plan was adopted and was to be presented to the student body.

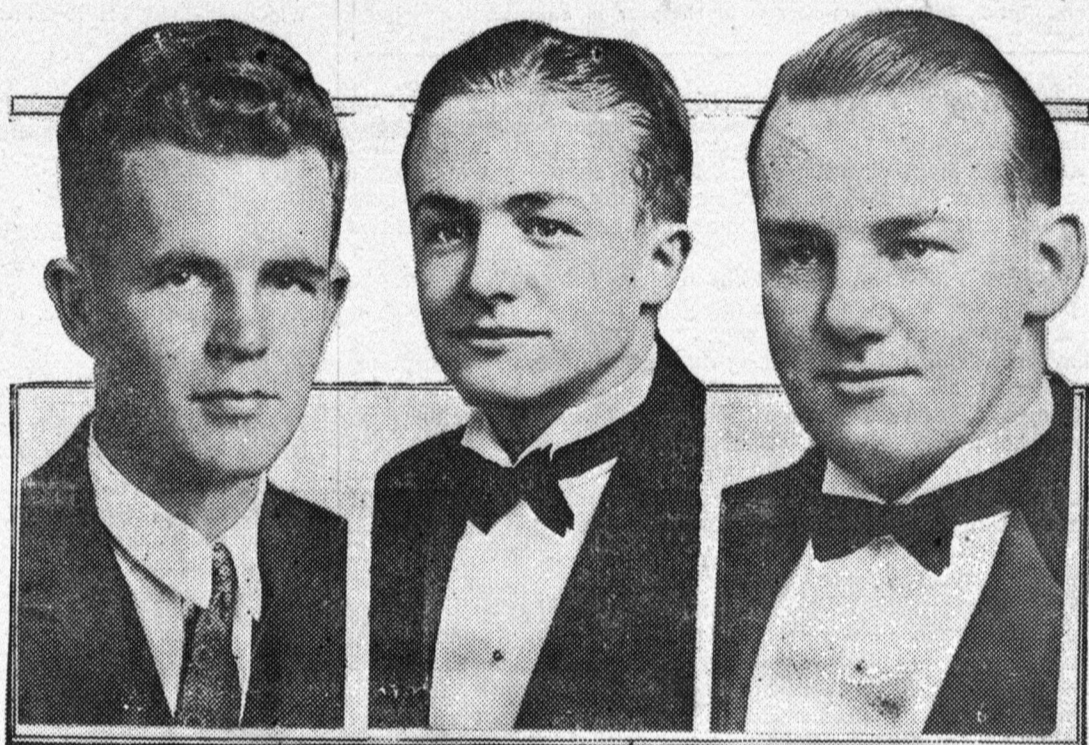
SOUNDED LIKE CHICAGO
It was presented. Immediately—from all sides—came new plans. John D. Rockefeller would have blushed at some of the causes to be espoused in the numerous schemes.

As president of the student council, Crawford McGivaren broached the plan on Monday. It came like a bolt out of the sky to many. Someone moved for adjournment. The matter was brought up again on Tuesday. The Council's plan was accepted. The plan was that \$200 be turned over to the Council treasury to be available for emergencies, such as flowers, telegrams, parades, extras for entertainments at football games, etc.; that \$200 be used to equip the band with uniforms, and that the remainder be apportioned to each student.

VOTE BACK \$300
The Council could do more good with the remaining \$300 in a lump sum than each student could do with the 75 cents which he would receive as his share. Accordingly, a motion was made Wednesday morning that the money to be returned be kept in the Council treasury to be used next year for worthy causes. A second was heard, and the motion carried with no little opposition.

Now that the story is told, dear students, there will be no more squabbling over this money—maybe!

Officers Of Ministers Club Next Year



Above are three faces you will be looking at from pulpits of Presbyterian churches just a few years hence, if they fulfill the ambitions they have set for themselves in their study for the ministry. All three are ministerial students at Southwestern, and officers of the Ministers Club for next year. Frederick Heidelberg (left) heads the club as the new president. John Johnson (right) is vice-president, and Roger Wright (center) is next year's secretary-treasurer. Johnson is also president of the college Y. M. C. A. for next year.

MEMENTO GIVEN CHESTER FRIST

Retiring Student Leader
Has "Two Loves"

"My love is divided in two places," remarked Chester Frist in chapel last Saturday morning after President Crawford McGivaren had presented him with a beautiful old gold Gruen watch as a gift from the student body for the services which he rendered as president during the past year.

Students immediately took up his remark to mean something else. "I mean," said Frist in explanation, "between the ministry and my alma mater."

The seal of the college was engraved on the back of the watch through the courtesy of Joseph & Co., Jewelers, and also Frist's name and year of office.

Councils Dine

Members of the new Men's Pan-Hellenic Council will be feted by the retiring council at the annual banquet at Hotel Peabody the night of June 1 at 7 o'clock.

Cotton Pickers To Pick Strains For Pan-Hellenic Hop

Tunes for the final Pan-Hellenic dance of the year will be picked by the "Cotton Pickers" at the Elks Hotel the night of June 5, starting at 10 o'clock.

The 10-piece orchestra will play for the following special dances: first and second no-breaks, first special, followed by intermission, then the Southwestern lead-out, second special, senior lead-out, and All-Greek lead-out.

Bids will be sent out this week. Only 375 invitations will be mailed out by the Men's Pan-Hellenic Council, which is the smallest number ever distributed for one of these dances.

First Appearance Of Journal Thurs.

The Journal, literary magazine, made its appearance on the campus Thursday morning. This is the only issue put out this year. The magazine was revived last year, having been published at S. P. U. in Clarksville before Southwestern came to Memphis.

NAME OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

Initiate and Elect in Alpha
Theta Phi Group

There are nine new Alpha Theta Phi's on the campus of Southwestern this week. This number was given the final degree of initiation last Tuesday night at a banquet at Hotel Gayoso by the old group, composed of six seniors who will graduate within two weeks.

Richard Hunsaker, by virtue of having the highest scholastic average for the first two and one-half years in college, automatically becomes president; Earl McGee, vice-president, and Lillian Polasky, secretary-treasurer. These three held the highest averages in the group. Other new members are Linnie Sue Gary, Leroy DuBard, Anne Gilliland, Dorothy Green, and Dorothy Vanden, juniors, and Marcelle Yard, senior. Miss Yard will graduate this June. She had the necessary grades last year but lacked in semester hours.

Alpha Theta Phi is an honorary group and is petitioning Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity. The six Phi Beta Kappa members of the faculty were honor guests. They are Profs. R. P. Strickler, W. O. Swan, W. C. Watkins, P. N. Rhodes, A. T. Johnson, and R. E. Huston. Prof. Berwind Kaufmann, a Sigma Psi, was also a special guest present.

KAUFMANN GOES TO U. ALABAMA

Will Head Department of
Biology There

Dr. Berwind P. Kaufmann, professor of biology, has authenticated rumors prevalent on the campus that he will not be on Southwestern's faculty next fall.

Dr. Kaufmann will head the newly created department of biology at the University of Alabama starting next fall.

President Diehl states that as yet no one has been selected to fill Dr. Kaufmann's place.

Rond Initiated

Final degree of initiation was given to Charles Rond III last Monday night by Beta Sigma fraternity.

ONLY FEW DAYS
REMAIN BEFORE
SENIORS LEAVE

Class of 1928 to Be Feted
By Alma Mater

DEGREES ON JUNE 5

Word of Advice Is Left
By the Seniors

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for seniors to graduate, they graduate. And with this graduation goes the reward for four years of hard labor at college—a degree.

Forty-one students at Southwestern have had this goal before them for four years, and they will reach the end of their dreams within a few short days.

To keep afresh in their memories the final moments under the care of their Alma Mater, the seniors will be feted and dined by the faculty, by social and fraternal groups to which they may belong, will be honored at a banquet by the present alumni members of Southwestern, as well as being the recipients of honors and courtesies from other sources.

SENIOR MESSAGE

President Price A. Patton, of the class of 1928, leaves the following expression from his classmates:

To our beloved fellow-students of Southwestern:

As our weather-beaten bark enters the long-coveted harbor which opens upon vaster and stormier seas, we Seniors—Oh no! no! That's impossible! Dr. Townsend reads this atrocious sheet himself. Again—as the appointed time at last comes—for the forty-one members of the Class of '28 (with forty-one earnest prayers) to quit these ivy-covered walls (south side Palmer Hall) and your cherished companionships, allow us a moment's pause in parting to fittingly bestow your inheritance and to remind you of your large heritage.

These forty-one seats of honor, of dignity, of respected privilege; these forty-one capstones of scholastic (et cetera) achievements, we dedicate to you as freely as though they were trifles—Ah!—But do not receive them so, dear Followers of the Fleeceless Skin! Aather press them to your hearts with prayers and sit heavily upon them with a large sense of responsibility.

Remember us, we pray, not for our flagrant errors and our wide digressions, except as they may prove blazings on the trails you must avoid; but keep as fond mementoes our fixed ideals, our passion to duty, our indomitable spirit, our devotion to faculty and nobler things, our notes and exam papers, the ennobling visions of our faces ever set towards wisdom, and whatever else you may find lying around that Mr. Gordon has not annexed for the insurance policy.

As a matter of form, we admonish you to steer clear of positions of leadership, but take those thrust upon you with fortitude, as though Brutus were dead and Caesar in need of a substitute.

One last note in sincerity: take your fellow students, your faculty, and your president as friends in some real sense, and prove them with appropriate honor and respect; grant your college the prestige of your own reverence of its traditions, its purposes, and its faith in you; and lend yourself unselfishly to at least one outstanding service for which her records may preserve your name in appreciation.

We ask your blessing, and give ours in return, as we leave with you, in faithful trust, the name that has grown dear and will grow great.

PRESIDENT DIEHL SHOCKS CAMPUS BY HIS RASH ACT

BY PALMER BROWN

Southwestern has recently received one of the most noteworthy additions that was ever given it. One of the oldest sights ever connected with the school has been demolished, and in its stead has been substituted a creation of the most modern design and architecture. Strange and incredible as it may sound, Dr. Diehl has bought a new hat.

The new "straw katie" is one of the ultra-smart "collegiate" type. The brim turns down all around in that stylish 40 degree angle, hiding the face, but leaving the more important areas open to view. The band is of many colors, a special spectrum having been used so as to get every color of the rainbow.

The construction of the new hat was carried on under the supervision of one of the most noted style experts and haberdashers of Paris. It took almost six months to complete the job, but one look at the finished product tells you that it was worth this time and trouble

and even more if it had been necessary.

The straw used in the hat has a history of its own. Each straw has been carefully treated since infancy, so as to make each strand as perfect as human skill and science could possibly provide. The best scientists in the country were called upon to analyze the straw, and they all verified the fact that they had the most perfect form and the best tensile strength of any straws that have ever been produced.

The advent of this new hat to the head of our illustrious president comes as a great and happy surprise to all of the students. Several slight hints have previously been made in some of the college publications, intimating that Dr. Diehl would do well to purchase a new head covering. It is indeed in wonderfully good taste that Dr. Diehl has chosen to act thus in his latest great undertaking.

But surely some consideration should

be made of the old green servant that served so long and so faithfully. It brings tears to the eyes of some who are old enough to know the history of the old hat, that it should be cast off. That old green hat of Dr. Diehl's has a history almost as long as Southwestern itself. It was purchased at a fire sale at an antique shop way back in the days when Southwestern was a kindergarten and elephants were roosting in trees and Dr. Shewmaker was singing his first chapel song. Since then it has constantly been the companion of our great and admired president. In all sorts of weather and in every kind of situation it has stood up to the highest of its species.

Too much consolation must not be given for, as in all other things, the new must replace the old, even in hats. So, let us all congratulate Dr. Diehl on his recent purchase (or was it a gift) and wish it as long and as notable a life as its predecessor was blessed with.

FLASHES
** College Life On **
OTHER CAMPS

FROSH BRING HABITS

BOULDER, COLO., May 11—Students with bad habits do not acquire them in college; they bring them along from high school, in the opinion of Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men, University of Illinois.

PROF. TAKES POISON

IOWA CITY, IOWA—Prof. Charles F. Ward, 45, head of the University of Iowa language department since 1918, committed suicide by drinking poison here today.

ARGUE LINDSEY PLAN

BOULDER, Colo.—Judge Ben Lindsey's companionate marriage theory will be the subject of discussion at an exclusive meeting of Adelphi debating society of the University of Colorado tomorrow night.

STUDENTS NOT BAD

DENVER, COLO.—Better scholars, better conduct, better everything—these happy characteristics mark the college student of 1928 in contrast to those of 1915, according to W. T. Sanders, dean of men at Ohio Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio.

JEFF DAVIS ELECTED

UNIVERSITY, MISS.—Thomas Jefferson Davis is the new president of the Associated Student Body of the University of Mississippi for next year, winning by a large majority over his nearest opponent.

ILLINOIS BEATS JAPS

CHAMPAIGN, ILL., May 10—Illinois baseball team defeated Keio university of Tokio, Japan, 2 to 1, for the second consecutive time here. The Japanese got only three hits.

BOYS DUPE EDITORS

HANOVER, N. H.—Scores of newspaper editors in the United States have been the victims of a huge newspaper hoax, Joseph Osnum Skinner, editor of the Dartmouth Daily News, told the United Press tonight.

About a week ago stories of a bloody campus battle, in which scores of students were reported to have been seriously hurt, were printed in all parts of the country.

The basis for the story lay in the staging of the annual freshman-sophomore fight on April 11.

Skinner, a senior, saw the fight at close quarters. He reported the fight was "the mildest he had seen" in his four years at Dartmouth.

According to Skinner, some enterprising but misguided correspondent procured a college directory and wrote a story about every freshman or sophomore who lived in a city where there was a daily paper.

In each case that particular man was made the "hero" of the story, in which there was a tale of blood and near-murder.

Skinner said college authorities were seeking the person responsible for the circulation of the stories, with the intention of criminally prosecuting him.

Skinner has in his possession a number of clippings from papers "from Boston to Denver."

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Editor-in-Chief Luther Southworth
Assistant Editor Vern Baumgarten
Typist Houston Minniece
Assignments Louise Miller
Assignments Palmer Brown
Assignments Wilson Foote
Circulation Charles Garraway
Circulation Bill Alexander
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Business Manager Pete Melvin
Assistant Business Manager Charlotte Bruce
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Many Won't Read This Woe

We, the staff of the Sou'wester, put our typewriters by with this final issue written, and prepare to indulge in a long felt rest. You, readers of the staff's efforts, will likely welcome this rest, for you have been exposed to the staff's peccadilloes for nine months, and you are entitled to a respite.

Now When I Was a College Man . . .

"I was a hard working student when I went to college."
"Yes, I had a hard time myself. Used to study until three in the morning."
"Now that we are back on the old campus, don't you think this is a childish looking bunch that goes here now?"

They Just Had To Do It

In all respect to the graduating class of 1928, the present junior class is the best class that has ever entered Southwestern. Even a cursory glance at the attainments of this brilliant group of leaders and scholars will quickly convince the dubious.

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE

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

MAY 28, 1926
J. Robert York, managing editor, and Luther Southworth, editor, will man the Sou'wester next year.
Southwestern seniors have decided that each member of the class will give the college a \$100 insurance policy.

PRUNES
** Stewed By **
COLLEGE WITS

SHARP CURVES, DRIVE SLOW, SOUND HORN.

In Chicago a student was shot in the back. That's one of the disadvantages of being a student in Chicago.

Divorced are Mr. and Mrs. McCrav. For a dish mob used His new toupee.

She: Sir, I want you to know that I am a lady!
He: Oh, awright. You be that, and I'll try to imitate Napoleon.

A grocer's boy carrying a basket of eggs recently, was hit by a coal truck. The eggs are expected to live.

Cop—What 'choo crying about, guy?
Egg—Baw, I just found a good recipe for home brew and I ain't got no home!

WHOOOPS! TRUTH IS STRANGER THAN FRICTION.

What do you mean by telling everybody I'm a fool?
I'm sorry; I didn't know it was a secret.

It used to take a lot of hard work for a father to put his boy through college. Now, in addition, it takes three fur coats and a couple of sport roadsters.

There came a sound from the sofa As the clock was striking two, The co-ed slammed her textbook, With a thoughtful, "Well, I'm thru."

A Minnesota professor says it is a fact that all of us are born tired, and of course many are reluctant thereafter to interfere in any way with nature.

"Did you tell father over the phone we were engaged?"
"Yes."
"Thank you for the reply?"

"I'm not sure whether he replied or whether the line was struck by lightning."

SAYS THE REV. MR. WILEY—
"WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS IS FEWER SOUL MATES AND MORE SOLE MATES."

ALUMNI NOTES

Scott C. Lyon, '00-'05, A. B., A. M., was for many years professor of Biology at Southwestern. He is now in the department of Biology at Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. During the summers he is connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology. He has made some valuable discoveries in the work connected with Southern field crop insect investigations.

I'm The Gink

I'm the collegiate gink who knows all, does all, and stops at nothing. I am one of those wise-aces who can tell you any and everything. Professors are plumb dumb when it comes to speaking of my intelligence.

Teacher Is Beaten

FARMINGTON, N. M.—The local high school was closed this week for the remainder of the term because of a fracas among the teachers.

Three teachers, John Allen, H. A. Brewer and A. L. Taylor, are alleged to have gone to the home of a fourth teacher, B. M. Thompson, and given him a severe beating because he had punished a pupil.

So much discord and ill feeling resulted from this that the school board decided to declare school at an end. All teachers were paid in full.

Abie—"Fadder, kin I blay wit matches on the sidewalk?"
Father—"I should zay not! If you want to blay wid matches you come right in de store."

INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH RODE THE SIX HUNDRED—CANNONS TO THE RIGHT OF THEM, CANNONS TO THE LEFT OF THEM—CHICAGO.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Dorothy Eddins

Southwestern will be honored this June in presenting the A. B. degree to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Eddins. Miss Eddins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Eddins. She has lived in Memphis all her life, in fact ever since Dec. 6, 1906.

Southwestern was not in Memphis when she was ready for college, so she spent her freshman year at Normal, changing to the local campus in her sophomore year. She has been here ever since.

Dorothy is a member of Chi Alpha sorority, Chi Delta Literary Society, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A. and the Sociology Club (before-it expired).

Elizabeth Carnes

Miss Elizabeth Carnes is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Carnes, and was born in Mississippi on Feb. 21, 1907. Her education has been obtained in Memphis, at Bruce and Snowden grammar schools, Central high school, Normal, and Southwestern.

She is another of the seniors who waited for Southwestern to come to Memphis by spending her freshman year at Normal. Miss Carnes has been prominent in campus activities during the past three years, being a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Chi Delta Phi Honor Council in 1925, Y. W. C. A. and the Sophoclean club.

She intends to spend the next year or so in New York City.

Hey! Everybody

Meet You After East End at GUNTHER'S Linden and Cleveland

Hotel Peabody DANCING—WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY EVENINGS

W. H. WILLEY Chairman of the Board
D. W. BROOKS President
NORMAN MONAGHAN Vice-President and Treasurer
W. H. FRAZER Vice-President
G. H. KEMKER Secretary

Newburger Cotton Company Incorporated

MEMPHIS, TENN.

One of the South's Oldest Cotton Firms

ELAM'S BALL PLAYERS TURN IN BEST RECORD IN THEIR HISTORY

Get Off to a Bad Start, but About Face and Win or Tie In Each Series Played

There is an old saying that a bad start means a good finish. When the Southwestern baseball team lost the opening game of their season 19 to 9 and the usual croakers were moaning of the lack of baseball talent, the outlook was black for Coach Pos Elam and his cohorts.

The Lynx then proceeded to show the croakers that they had a real ball and started in to win games. Now with the season over, Elam's club has one of the best records in baseball Southwestern has had for years, winning 9 out of 14 games and failing to lose a series with any one club.

They split, even with James Millikin College, from Decatur, Ill., broke even with the West Tennessee Teachers and Lambuth College, of Jackson, Tenn., and took the series from the Jonesboro Aggies, and also from Arkansas College from Batesville, Ark.

The season started off with several of last year's players missing, but Coach Elam developed several good men to fill the vacancies. T. M. Garrott, new third baseman, proved a mainstay of the team, leading the club in batting with a mark of .377, while Johnson Garrott led the way in hurling, winning five games and losing two. Oscar Hurt and Billy Hughes also contributed several nicely pitched games.

The record could have probably been

even better except that in the final series Ora Johnson and Joe Davis were missing from the lineup and the Lynx split with Lambuth with a patched-up team.

Claude Bowen contributed some nice work at short and Buster Smythe held down the receiving job well. Billy Hughes has developed into a great first baseman, while the old tried and trusty outfield of Ora Johnson, Joe Davis and Arthur Dulin did some fancy work in the gardens. Charles Terry, who took over second base, also blossomed out and relieved Elam's worries about the second sack position.

Johnson Garrott was elected captain and led the team thru an unusually brilliant season.

SPEAKING OF ATHLETICS

By Bud Foote

Now that baseball is over for the school year, coaches, players, and Southwestern athletic backers have turned their attentions to football.

Southwestern again has a very ambitious schedule, including some of the best teams in the South. Ole Miss, University of Arkansas, and Georgetown will furnish the hardest opposition to the Lynx. The Razorbacks from Fayetteville are on the schedule for the first time, and will furnish amusement for the townpeople on Turkey Day.

The rest of the schedule is no setup, it includes the University of Chattanooga, Hendrix, Union, and Kentucky State from Bowling Green. All except Hendrix are members of the S. I. A. A. The teachers, our old friends from Normal, will make their fourth attempt to fulfill their ambition—that of beating Southwestern.

Coach Elam has seven lettermen returning to build his first team around. He must round out his outfit from last season's Bobcat eleven. The lettermen returning are Waring, end; King and McGivaren, tackles; Liddon, guard; Foot, center; Farnsworth and Lloyd, backs. Among the promising Bobcats reporting are Hightower, Pittman, Walton, and Brigance, backs; Elder, Jeff Davis, "City" Thomason, Logan, Porter and Dehl, linemen. Others are Thornton, P. Brown, Russell, and McBride.

This will be the first football campaign in the S. I. A. A., and the squad and coaches have something to strive for, that of being mythical champs of that organization. In the past the only championship the Lynx could win was the City Championship, including Normal and the U. of T. Docs. Since the Docs stopped playing football all that was necessary to win this championship was to pull the Tiger's tail and send him back to Normal.

The new S. I. A. A. incentive may fire the team to more inspired playing.

PERSONALS

Campus Touches of Collegians and Their Friends

Roberta Currie visited her sister, Mary Louise Currie, on the campus Monday.

Chi Delta Phi entertained the senior members last Wednesday with a bridge party and tea at the home of Catherine Underwood, on Jones Avenue.

Jimmie Nelson, former student, and Harry Green, of Meridian, La., are visitors to Southwestern.

Virginia Rice entertained in compliment to Virginia Webb recently with a bridge shower at the Kappa Delta house. Miss Webb will marry Lee Hammond on June 5.

Anne Trezevant will attend Sweetbriar College next year.

Juanita Montroy will tour Europe during the summer months.

Mrs. Mamie Hurt Baskerville, southern district superintendent of Alpha Omicron Pi, was a visitor to the campus last Wednesday. She arrived on Tuesday and a tea was given at the A. O. Pi house in her honor that night.

Members of the faculty and their wives, Mrs. Baskerville, and alumnae members were guests of the active chapter at a tea in the chapter house on Wednesday afternoon.

Eric A. Dawson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon national official, arrived on the campus Tuesday night for a three-day visit with the Southwestern S. A. E's.

LYNX PASTIMERS END SEASON BY WINNING 9 AND LOSING 5

T. M. Garrott Leads Swatters With An Average of .377 for Fourteen Games. Captain Garrott Leads Hurlers

BY VERN BAUMGARTEN

ROUND-UP OF THE SEASON

Southwestern	9; James Millikin	19
Southwestern	5; James Millikin	4
Southwestern	12; Jonesboro Aggies	0
Southwestern	1; Jonesboro Aggies	4
Southwestern	7; Jonesboro Aggies	4
Southwestern	9; Jonesboro Aggies	6
Southwestern	6; Arkansas College	1
Southwestern	1; Arkansas College	3
Southwestern	8; Arkansas College	5
Southwestern	7; Arkansas College	4
Southwestern	5; Normal	1
Southwestern	7; Normal	8
Southwestern	10; Lambuth College	9
Southwestern	2; Lambuth College	5

Southwestern won 9 and lost 5.

The Lynx Cat pastimers lowered the curtain on the final act of the present season by splitting a two-game series with Lambuth College.

Our team played fourteen games, winning nine and losing five, for an average of .642, which is a good record in any man's league.

HOW THE BATTERS HIT

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
T. M. Garrott, 3b	14	61	10	23	.377
J. Garrott, p.	10	35	6	10	.285
Ayers, rf.	4	14	2	4	.285
Davis, rf.	8	33	4	9	.273
Hughes, 1b	14	61	11	16	.262
Bowen, ss.	14	54	15	14	.259
Smythe, c.	14	63	10	15	.238
Johnson, lf.	12	51	14	12	.235
Hurt, p.	9	28	0	6	.214
Dulin, cf.	13	55	4	10	.182
Terry, 2b	12	38	6	7	.182
MacGivaren, rf.	1	1	0	0	.000
Schneider, 2b	1	2	0	0	.000
Harris, lf.	1	5	0	0	.000
Parnell, 2b	2	8	0	0	.000

Several outstanding hitters were uncovered during the course of the season, among them being T. M. Garrott, who is securely perched at the top of the batting list with a record of .377 for 61 times at bat. Garrott made 23 hits and drove in 10 runs. T. M. leads with the mace by almost a hundred points.

Claude Bowen is the champion run producer, crossing the plate 15 times. Ora Johnson is second with 14 tallies. Billy Hughes comes third with 11, and T. M. fourth with 10 runs.

HOW THE PITCHERS PITCHED

Player	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	IP.	R.	H.	SO.	W.
Hurt	6	3	3	.500	50	41	63	28	9
J. Garrott	7	5	2	.714	64	18	45	71	21
Hughes	1	1	0	1.000	13	11	12	7	7

Captain Johnson Garrott takes the diadem as the slab ace, winning five and losing two. Oscar Hurt split even, three all. Billy Hughes won the only game he pitched.

Say, Guy, Got Your Fetish Withya? Betta Get Ya 'Xam Clothes Ready

If Ya Squint a Gas Buggy With a Flat Circle, Don't Believe Yah Goin' To Pass Greek

Students still believe in amulets and charms to wailay the portentous effects of exams.

The skeptical and querulous are scouring local haunts for phylacteries and things of good omen.

There are those who will pin their hopes on these talismen, but there are others who will depend on modern superstition for their succor in distress.

Exams in all their fury will rage at Southwestern from next Monday morning until the following Saturday noon. And during this period the weird powers of the inanimate objects will be supreme.

Those believing in animism will carry their trinkets into the exam rooms with them, and caress them whenever a still question is reached. But the adherents of modern superstition will make careful to sit close to the "aces of learning"; not that they will pattern their answers from those of the "bright" students, but you know what effect the proximity to smartness has.

Whether superstitious or not, all have their ideas about exams. Exams are unnecessary, merely a bother and a nerve-wracker, is the opinion of certain seniors, for their notions must be accepted. And so they teach the freshmen how to "bone," that is "cram," and the veritable absorption of knowledge goes drudgingly on.

It is bad to cram, others say, and a dance the night before would be more apropos. Others go on the theory that no review at all is still better, because it does not tire the mind prior to the exam, resulting in better answers.

Cramming jumbles one's knowledge, quoth a co-ed. If one has certain but few facts stored away for reference, it is better than cramming and mixing all into a hodge-podge.

Psychology dictates to go to bed early prior to an exam, arise early, exercise,

laugh and run about. But what does psychology mean when Greek comes next day?

But whatever dodge is used to trick these exams, the honor code will be faithfully carried out by all.

When the professor passes out the questions, he usually leaves for the morning or afternoon, depending on the time of the exam, and the students are free to leave the room or return whenever they desire. The papers are left on the table.

"We have not had a single case of cheating on examinations during the years that I have been in Southwestern," said Warner Hall, president of the honor council.

SELECT WINNING SONG THURSDAY

Committee Will Name Winner of \$100 Award

Announcement will be made Thursday of the winning song in the Southwestern contest now under way, and the awarding of the \$100 prize offered by Mr. Clarence Saunders.

"More than 10 songs have been submitted," says Dr. R. P. Strickler, chairman of the committee of judges.

The songs will be played Thursday, and the one with the best music and words will likely be chosen, it is understood.

Cop: Haven't I seen you somewhere? Student: No, I've never been anywhere.

"WHY IS A LAZY DOG LIKE A HILL?"
"I SURRENDER."
"A SLOW PUP."

IT WON'T BE LONG THEN AFTER THE GRIDDEERS START LABORING

Lynx Will Report In Early September to Carve Off the Surplus and Prepare for a Hard Season

The usual harbingers of another school year—football men—will arrive early next September to start trimming down surplus acquired over summer. Coaches Pos Elam and Wes Adams will be waiting with open arms for their sturdy charges to fill out grid togs and jog around the field for an initial once over—the first since spring practice.

Advance predictions are for a hot time for the Lynx next year. The coming season will be the first in the S. I. A. A. Coupled with this novelty will be a series of tough teams which will line up opposite our eleven.

The 1928 football menu has been completed, and the Lynx will need every trick a trained nurse can teach if they are to have their heads above the tidal mark when the waves of battle have subsided.

Running true to history, the graduating Bobcats are being looked upon for some healthy contributions to the cause of the varsity. And the Bobcats will be waiting with the necessary gifts.

No official announcement has been made of first practice.

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These services directly contribute to the convenience and comfort of people hourly each day. They have raised living standards, brought us up to a new plane of material existence; and are, in fact, the agencies by which modern living standards are maintained.

In addition to their contribution to the convenience and comfort of people so constantly, utilities are economic factors of important worth to their communities—stimulating channels of trade and business activities with their large pay-rolls and immense purchases of supplies, as well as being large tax-payers helping to defray expenses of government.

These are facts that educated people should understand.

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TONIGHT IS THE BIG NIGHT FOR PAL THESPIANS

Marking Time Until 8:15 When the Curtain Goes Up

Student actors at Southwestern will show their art Friday and Saturday nights when the Pal Dramatic Players present their annual spring production, "Anthony and Anna," in Hardie Auditorium at 8:15 o'clock.

The Pals are anxiously marking time until the curtain rises for the biggest play of the year. Profits from the two-night run will be used in erecting an air-drome theater in one of the natural bowls on the campus, and each member has been drumming up business for the past week. Advance sales are running heavy, and prospects for the only college air-drome theater within a radius of 750 miles are bright.

LOVE—AH! LOVE

Price Patton, leading man, and Charlotte Bruce, leading lady, are ready for their love scene, around which the plot of the story is woven. Charles Rood III, Allen Haden, Fritz Heidelberg, Thomas Drake and Ronald Hayhoe, are waiting to display their stagecraft.

"Anthony and Anna" is a humorous satire on Americans traveling abroad. No limit of fun and jokes are poked at the bally Englishmen, especially those pointed at Hayhoe, who was born in London and has all the earmarks of an English peer—brogue, looks and mannerisms.

AMERICAN SUBTLETY

The play opens with a party of American tourists in an English inn. Anna (Miss Bruce) meets Anthony (Price Patton), a happy-go-lucky chap with an aversion to anything bordering on work. Then the fun begins, with the final act revealing the tact of Anna in forcing Anthony to marry her so that she can make him do a man's work—but of course he doesn't know this.

Ticket prices are \$1 for Memphians and 50 cents for students.

The play will conclude the year's activities of the Pals, and will be the last production under the leadership of Prof. Ernest Haden, faculty coach, who will be connected with the University of Chicago next year.

PEDAGOGS TAKE INSIDE GLANCE

Profs Determine Ability In Teaching

BOULDER, Colo.—Members of the faculty of the college of arts and science, University of Colorado, are making a self-survey on their efficiency teachers.

There will be no readmissions board to determine whether faculty members who might "fail" in this self-examination may be "readmitted."

A self-survey committee put in 1,700 hours of labor, over a period of two years, in making the list.

In taking this self-survey the faculty member will ask himself the following questions, and will answer them "as conscience dictates:"

Do I believe thoroly in the material with which I am working?

Do I know the rare occasions when the use of sarcasm is desirable and effective, and am I also aware of the injury done to students by the injudicious use of sarcasm and indulgence in cynicism?

Do I by word or act show a contemptuous attitude toward my students?

Do I make use of my opportunities to stimulate more definite purpose in my students, based upon a realization of the values to be obtained in four college years?

Do I fully realize the wholesome influence that we can exert on the intellectual and social life of the state, nation and world by inspiring our students to lead a cultural life?

Do I represent my subject as a developing one, not a finished product?

Do I present facts as facts and theories as theories?

Do I believe in and practice freedom of thought and speech and encourage it in my students?

Do I keep in mind that our students are on the average not mature, that ordinarily they complacently accept our viewpoints without question?

Are my examination questions so stated that they are intelligible?

As a member of my department do I regard my responsibilities as having been fulfilled when I have done the particular teaching assigned to me?

"Why didn't you send your man to mend my electric bell?"

"I did, madam but as he rang three times and got no answer my man decided there was nobody home."

Second Term Examination Schedule

Monday, May 28, to Saturday, June 2, Inclusive.

SPECIAL EXAMINATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

English 22 (all sections) on Wednesday, May 30, at 9 a. m. Room 101, Science
 English 64 (all sections) on Wednesday, May 30, at 9 a. m. Room 208, Palmer
 English 2 (all sections) on Wednesday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Room 101, Science
 English 54 (all sections) on Wednesday, May 30, at 2 p. m. Room 205, Palmer
 Greek 2 (all sections) on Saturday, June 2, at 9 a. m. Room 101, Science

EXAMINATIONS IN ALL OTHER SUBJECTS

Classes meeting Monday at 9 will have examinations Monday, May 28, at 9 a. m.
 Classes meeting Monday at 10 will have examinations Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m.
 Classes meeting Monday at 11 will have examinations Tuesday, May 29 at 9 a. m.
 Classes meeting Monday at 12 will have examinations Tuesday, May 29, at 2 p. m.
 Classes meeting Tuesday at 9 will have examinations Thursday, May 31, at 9 a. m.
 Classes meeting Tuesday at 10 will have examinations Thursday, May 31, at 2 p. m.
 Classes meeting Tuesday at 11 will have examinations Friday, June 1, at 9 a. m.
 Classes meeting Tuesday at 12 will have examinations Friday, June 1, at 2 p. m.

Afternoon classes which have no morning lecture period will have examinations at the time announced by each professor.

GRANDFATHER OF SOUTHWESTERN CO-ED WAS AN S. P. U. PRESIDENT

Susie Bell Wade Enrolled At College Famous Kin Headed

Miss Susie Bell Wade, freshette at Southwestern this year, is one of the connecting bonds that tie the new school with the old S. P. U. at Clarksville, of which her grandfather, the Rev. Neander M. Woods, was president from 1903 to 1905.

President Woods, a graduate of the University of Michigan in 1867, and both a lawyer and a theologian, served as leader at S. P. U. for two years, going from there to the pastorate of the Central (Trinity) Church, at Montgomery Ala.

Dr. Woods was pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Memphis, from 1889 to 1902.

The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by Center College, and Doctor of Laws by the institution of which he was once president.

Miss Wade graduated from Central High School, Memphis, last June, and entered Southwestern last September. She has been active in Greek circles, be-



SUSIE BELL WADE

ing a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Mrs. H. H. Wade and lives at 633 Rozelle Street.

Be Calm And You Will Get a Lynx

Due to an unavoidable delay in the binding of the Lynx, all the copies will not be available Friday. If enough copies are delivered by Saturday morning, they will be delivered, with the seniors being given the preference. Those who are not lucky enough to secure their copy Saturday will probably be supplied either Monday or Tuesday.

Rain Rains 'Em Out

Inclement weather has caused the Chi Omega May Festival to be postponed from Friday to Tuesday and a new date has not been set.

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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—What is the most important office a student can hold?

Carthel Elder—The football captaincy is about the biggest honor a boy can win. I don't know about the girls. I would rather win the captaincy of the football team than win any other office the school can give.

Elizabeth Bensberg—The presidency of Evergreen Hall because she gets to control the dates.

Ramsy Russell—The presidency of the student body. He controls the movement of activities. The president is the choice of the majority of the students and his word carries weight.

Malcolm Ritchie—I ought to say the presidency of the debate society, but I would rather be captain in football or baseball.

Stanford Parnell—It's hard to say. The presidency of the different societies, such as the honor council, student body, or captaincy of an athletic team. It's a toss-up between them, depending on what you are most interested in.

Wonder What Plato Would Say To This

NEW YORK—(IP)—In a vote of the seniors at City College here, military training was scored recently. The seniors reported that the ideal girl is both clever and beautiful, is 19 years old, five feet two and a half inches in height and weighs 123 pounds. She is preferred with black bobbed hair and brown eyes and does not drink nor smoke.

Breaks 100 Yard Time

SELMA, CALIF.—(IP)—The world's 100 yard dash record of 9 3-5 seconds was broken here recently by a high school boy, Frank Lombardi, Los Angeles high school sprinter. He won the event in the California Interscholastic Federation championship track and field meet held here.

Misery: The thing that makes the pessimist happy.

INITIATE NEW O.D.K. PLEDGES

Before the Present Year Is Over

Neophytes recently chosen for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa will probably be initiated near the end of school. The delay is caused by Mr. W. R. Craig, prominent business man of New York City, who was chosen for membership and who will be unable to be here until the last of school.

The initiation will take place following a banquet at which only the old and new members will be present. Plans have been made to have speakers to explain to the new members the history and purpose of the fraternity and then put them through the ceremony.

Those elected for membership are: Price Patton, Billy Hughes, and Crawford McGivaren, students; Dr. W. R. Atkinson, faculty member, and Messrs. F. N. Fisher, R. B. Snowden, T. K. Riddick, and W. R. Craig.

Marathon Runners Eat Pie and Cake

ELYRIA, OHIO—(IP)—In an interview with the Intercollegiate Press here, C. C. Pyle, author of the first transcontinental marathon, better known as "Pyle's Bunion Derby," declared that aside from being a sporting and money-making event, his cross-country run is proving to be an excellent scientific experiment.

"My boys have broken every training rule which ever existed," Pyle said, as he arrived here to arrange for having his runners stop in this city. "They eat pie, cake, candy, steaks and anything else they want. Some of them smoke like troopers. And still half of them weigh more than when they started from Los Angeles on March 4."

With the runners is Red Grange, former Illinois football star, who acts as referee and master of ceremonies when the runners finish up each night.

In the marathon are men of every type. One boy, the son of a western millionaire who travels with the boy in a luxurious automobile, has walked every step of the way, is 26th in line, and has broken every world's walking record which ever existed, Pyle says.

"Whatdya suppose makes my face sore?"

"I'd be sore too if I had to look like it does."



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