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Baumgarten Puts Two Lynx on First Team

ANTLERS ARE GOOD

Waring Named Captain of the First Choice

BY VERN BAUMGARTEN

According to the custom, the Sou'wester has picked a mythical All-City League team from the six quintets that composed the league this year. In looking over the performers on the various fives, we finally chose three of the Elks' Club champion team and two from the Lynx, runners up. Henry Waring, Southwestern captain, was also chosen captain of the All-Star five, as he has proved the most valuable man to his team thruout the entire league.

Waring, of Southwestern, and Roy Gentry, of the Elks, received the selection at forwards. Waring has played his most brilliant season in a long list of spectacular seasons, not only being a STUDENTS star at hitting the wicker but also perhaps the most capable floor man and dribbler in the city. Gentry is a star FOR GOLF PLAY running mate. He is long and rangy,

FIRST TEAM

"Chi"	Waring (C.) Forwa	Southwe	estern
Roy (Gentry	Elks'	Club
Houst	Forwa on Moore Cente	Elks'	Club
Willis	McCabe	Elks'	Club
Dode	Guar Farnsworth Guar	Southwe	estern

SECOND TEAM

OLCOIVE	7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1		
Louis Lowry	Elks' Club		
Forv			
Frank Graves	Catholic Club		
Forward			
Billy Hughes	Southwestern		
Cer	iter		
"Slick" Headden	Teachers		
Gu	ard		
Milton Solomito	Triangles		
Gu			

Houston Moore, of the Elks, gets the center job. Moore led the league in points scored, got the tip-off against all long shots, too.

At guards we station Dode Farns his ability to take a ball down the floor, phis but one of the best in this section were. of the country. He is the backbone of the Elks and no All-Star team would be complete without his presence.

Others who deserve mention but were not selected on either team are Chauncey Barbour, of the Triangles, Johnny Stalm, of the Catholic Club, Evans, of

STUDES FINE PROF. PARKING ILLEGAL

Columbus, Ohio - (IP) - Professor Harold R. Walley, of the department has the distinction of being the first banquet last Saturday night. regular faculty member to be haled into the Ohio State undergraduate traffic court.

He was summoned into court on a parking charge. His explanation was that he never could find a place to park when coming to his class, and that he inadvertently parked at a spot which was supposed to be left clear for the junk man's cart.

the professor, and let him off without

ANESTHESIA GIVEN

Montreal, Quebec .- (IP) -- Anesthesia was introduced into the world when God caused a deep sleep to fall upon given. Adam and removed one of his ribs,' declared Dr. Wesley Bourne in a lecture at McGill University here recently. the "Marquise," are the only two characters in "The Door

FOR SHAME!

Thought Southwestern Was Woman's College

"Hello! Is this Southwestern?"

"I want to speak to Miss. Val-

Mrs. Alta Bright, stenographer to the assistant registrar, looked over the student directory and didn't find a Miss Valley enrolled.

"We have no Miss Valley at Southwestern. Are you certain you have the right name?" she asked.

"I want the Miss Valley that is listed in the telephone book," returned the feminine voice.

An investigation of the telephone book disclosed the fact that the college is listed: "Southwestern, the college of Miss. Valley."

SIGN

Galloway Links

Southwestern's golf association will open up activities March 12 with an open school tournament to be staged on the Galloway municipal links. The announcement was made by T. M. Garrott, president of the association.

Entries may be made with Garrott. Sixteen entries have been made thus far, and it is hoped enough will take part to have two flights. The qualifying round will be on March 12.

It is hoped this tournament will help to get a line on a team of golfers to represent Southwestern in two matches to be played with U. of T. Doctors this spring. President Garrott is also dickering with Ole Miss to arrange a match between the two schools.

Student Warbler Makes Hit Before

Perhaps some of you have noticed the south. oponents and is death on crib shots and that Stanley Sloan has been inquiring as to whether his voice sounds all right UNION NOSES OUT on the stage or not. The reason for worth, and Willis McCabe, of the Elks. this is, as all of you who have been Farnsworth has had a great season. His to Loew's State this week know, that

and his eye for a basket at long range, Follies, sponsored by the Memphis Evemakes his a sure choice. There is lit- ning Appeal and Loew's State. Stanley in a close game, 42 to 39. tle to say of Willis McCabe. He not sings "Your Eyes Have Told Me So," only is one of the best guards in Mem- although it is not known whose eyes they

PIGGLY WIGGLY MAN S.A.E. OFFICER

W. G. Morrison, secretary-treasurer Piggly Wiggly, was elected an officer western. of Iota Province of Sigma Elpha Epsithe Teachers, and Cox of the U. T. lon fraternity at the convention held at Hotel Peabody last week-end.

The officers chosen for the next two years are: H. E. Clark, Sewanee, province archon; Morrison, deputy province archon, and E. H. Pennick, Elkton, Ky., province recorder.

Rev. I. H. Noe, dean of St. Mary's of English at Ohio State University, Cathedral, acted as toastmaster at the create a closer understanding between many papers in his history courses, says

QUIBBLERS MEET CHICAGO DEBATE TEAM ON APRIL 8

Trio from Northwestern to Engage Locals

WANT AUDITORIUM

Will Name Southwestern Team This Week

Northwestern University, of Chicago, will send her best three man debating team to engage the best trio of public speakers from Southwestern here on April 9.

The debate will be a no-decision match, in which the audience will be the judge of which side most fitly upholds their position on the question, Resolved, That the United States Should Cease Protecting Private Investments by Armed Force in Foreign Countries.

WANT AUDITORIUM Overtures have been made to Mayor Overton for the use of the concert hall one of the leading scorers of the league, Opening Flight Over the of the Municipal Auditorium on the night of April 9. As Northwestern is recognized as the outstanding debating institution in the United States, Southwestern debaters believe that the college chapel will not house the number who will attend.

> Northwestern has only been defeated in a debate but one time during the past

PICK TEAM SOON

The Southwestern team has not been picked as yet. The present group of 14 members who have qualified for the inter-collegiate debates, are each working on the Northwestern debate question. Dr. A. P. Kelso, Quibbler Forum faculty coach, will hear speeches from the 14 men this week and will pick the three best.

The debate scheduled with Normal for fact that the entire club is concentrating on outshining Northwestern.

Northwestern will stop over in Memphis to meet Southwestern as one of the State Spotlight while on an extension trip throughout

LYNX CATS 41-39

Southwestern basket ball team went speed and ability at breaking up shots, Stanley has broken into the vaudeville. down in defeat at the hands of Union Sloan is singing a solo in the Memphis University last Tuesday at Jackson, Tenn. The Bulldogs nosed out the Lynx

The Lynx put up a hard fight but the work of Stripling, Union forward, and the fact that Captain Waring had a bad night and tallied but four points, sent the Lynx home with the short end of the score.

The Lynx defeated Union rather easily in a tilt earlier in the season at South-

PREXY DIEHL HOST STUDENT COUNCIL President Charles E. Diehl will be host

to the Student Council at a luncheon dining hall next Friday noon.

The object of the luncheon is to the president and the student body.

Honors System As Passed By Faculty

HONORS COURSES

A student may become a candidate for Special Honors at the beginning of the Senior year. A written application must be made to the Committee on Honors, with a recommendation of two professors in the subjects elected as majors. Normally, no student will be considered for honors, whose average for the Junior year is below B.

THE PRIVILEGES OF THE HONORS STUDENT

(1) Exemption from one class a semester, to pursue independent work. The nature and extent of this work will be defined by the major-professors. In Group I it will be laboratory work chiefly. In Groups II and III it will be chiefly supervised reading, aiming to enlarge and correlate the knowledge of the student in the major subjects. Any two departments, where logical correlation is possible, may be elected.

(2) A candidate is exempted from all semester examinations in his Senior year. Any student reported as failing in any of his work will be removed from classification as an Honors Student. The committee, upon formal application, may re-instate him.

THE DETERMINING OF HONORS WILL BE BY WRITTEN AND ORAL EXAMINATION

(1) There shall be three examiners: the major-professors, or substitutes appointed by them, and a third appointed by the Committee on Honors.

(2) They shall have the privilege of examining all papers submitted by the candidate.

(3) The honors rank shall be determined by the vote of the

(4) Honors and High Honors are distinguished.

(5) A student failing to receive honors, but carrying the work satisfactorily, may apply the credit granted towards graduation. DEPARTMENT DIVISIONS

The departments are divided into the following groups:

I. Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry and Biology.

II. English, Greek, Latin, French, Spanish, German. 111. Bible, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, Economics,

Political Science. CORRELATION MAY BE MADE BY THE CANDIDATE

Within a group, correlation may be made by the candidate. When majors are picked from two groups, permission from the Honors Committee must be obtained.

HONORS COMMITTEE

(6) The Honors Committee for 1928-29 will be headed by Prof. A. P. Kelso as chairman.

April 25 has been postponed, due to the COLLEGE STUDENTS SPELL LITTLE BETTER THAN AN EIGHTH GRADER

opponents which they will contest with Southwesterners Have a Rare Faculty for Spelling Old Words by New Methods, Also Using Strange Punctuation System

> The average Southwestern collegian before coming to college. Incidentally, spells slightly better than an eighth Prof. Cooper takes a considerable grade grade student.

> Prof. W. C. Watkins, English instructor, is author of this statement. "The freshman misspell the most words," he says, "but the upperclass men are guilty distasteful to Prof. A. T. Johnson, anthey often haven't the slightest under-

Prof. Watkins says it grieves him to see "business" spelled "busness." College students have a matured faculty for inventing new ways to spell old words, as "discription," "wierd," "jion."

'I dislike abbreviations in formal themes, such as tho, thru, to-nite; otherwise abbreviations are all right. use them myself when writing infor-

"If a student will sound a word before writing it down, he is not so apt in the private room in Neely Memorial to make a mistake," says Prof. J. A.

that a student should learn how to spell

Ross, of the sociology department. Prof. W. R. Cooper, who receives

of using big words of whose meaning other English instructor. But Prof. Johnson had rather see a word misspelled than to find fragmentary sentences, wrong usage of comma splices,

and the using of too broad a subject

off a student's average for comma

The spelling of "athletics" and "sur-

prise" by "athelectics" and "suprise" is

faults and misspelled words.

for a small theme. "A person forgets as quickly as he learns," says Prof. W. H. Atkinson, psychology instructor. "If a person does not write very often, he will find correct spelling hard. If a student studied spelling eight years in grammar school, and then did not write any for eight years, he would theoretically not

know how to spell a one-syllable word." However baneful misspelled words and grammatical mistakes are to the scholarly eye of professors, these faults are not as numerous now as in past years, they agree. This is due to the fact that present-day students use less stilted language than did their grand-parents.

Youth of Today Is Not Godless, Says

Princeton, N. J .- (IP)-"I do not believe the youth of today is Godless; I believe that they are nearer the truth about religion than we of the older generation are," said Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the University of Michigan at the gathering of college presidents here recently to consider un- A. T. O. CONVENTION dergraduate religion.

'There is little difference between dogenough to recognize this fact."

ONLY BRIGHTEST OF SENIORS MAY ENTER COURSES

Must Have Junior Average of "B" to Qualify

MUST ASK TO ENTER

Modification of System in Use at Oxford

The first step in the realization of an eight-year dream of President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, will come to

pass with the opening of school this fall. The faculty recently approved the 'Honors Courses," a system of study based in principle on the manner of instruction now in vogue at Oxford University, England.

The moving of Southwestern from Clarksville to Memphis in 1925 and the subsequent process of acclimation in the new situation has prevented an earlier establishment of this system.

PATTERNED ON OXFORD

"We feel that the time is ripe to inaugurate the Honors Courses," states President Diehl. "This system is a slight modification of the one used at Oxford, and the underlying idea is the essence in teaching.

"Those students endowed with unusual ability to learn, both in mental quickness and ambition, will be given a free reign to seek the goal for which they long. These students will not be held back by those who are not possessed with such desire and mental acuity."

The Honors Courses will only be open to seniors in the 1928-29 class. To be eligible for this newly innovated system a student must have an average of "B" for the first three years.

NEED "B" AVERAGE

Students having the "B" average will not be compelled to adopt the Honors system, but must apply for the course, with recommendations of the two professors in the subjects elected as majors, before he will be admitted. The faculty will not ask a student to adopt this course. The only way a student may enter is to ask for permission.

If a student's application is accepted, that student will be exempted from one class a semester to pursue independent work. In some studies it will be chiefly supervised reading, aiming to enlarge and correlate the knowledge of the student in the major subjects.

EXEMPT FROM EXAMS A candidate is exempted from all semester examinations in his senior year by taking the Honors Courses.

After the initial trial next year, says President Diehl, the Honors Course will then be open to members of the junior class having the necessary "B" average. Students in the freshman and sophomore classes will never be eligible to the Honors Courses, say the prexy.

ATLASES DISTORT ARCTIC GEOGRAPHY

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(IP)-After a whaleboat voyage across what existing maps give as land, it has been proved that Baffin Island, west of Greenland, is 6,000 to 7,000 miles smaller than supposed, and that Foxe land, a bulge on the southwest of the island, is not half as large as believed, Professor Lawrence W. Gould, of the University of Michigan geology department, and geographer with the Putman expedition which made the map of Baffin Island last summer, reports.

Professor Gould also declares that ex-Michigan President sting atlases show Foxe Land to be 75 miles north of its actual location. isting atlases show Foxe Land to be Professor Gould is expected to be the chief geologist and geographer with Commander Richard E. Byrd on a South Pole expedition next summer.

HALL DELEGATE TO

Warner Hall represented the local chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity matists," he said, "whether they are at the Province 8 convention, which was ington, last week-end. Province 8 is and Kentucky.

PALS GIVE THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS NIGHT OF MARCH

"The Door Must Either Be Open or Closed," a one-act The student court mildly reprimanded play, will be presented by Southwestern student players the night of March 7 in the college auditorium. This play was translated from the French into English by Prof. Ernest Haden, French professor and also faculty coach, especially for the Pal Dramatic players.

Two other comedies will be given on March 7. A one-TO WORLD BY ADAM act play, "Earthbound," written by Price Patton, Pal president, which won a one-act play contest at the University of Michigan when Patton was a freshman there, will also be

> The third comedy farce will be "A Cup of Tea." Allen Haden, the "Count," and Catherine Underwood,

Must Either Be Open Or Closed.".

"Earthbound," which depicts the life of the East Tennessee mountaineers, will be given by Patton, the mountaineer: Anne Roach, his wife, and Jimmy Spencer, the missionary. The cast of "A Cup of Tea" will include Charles Rond III, Mary Allen, Amalie Fair and Allen Haden.

The three plays will be given at 8:15 o'clock the night of March 7 in Hardie Chapel. Student admission will be 50 cents, and 75 cents for Memphians.

Money raised by presenting these three one-act plays will be used to defray expenses in sending a group of Pal found in the laboratory or the pul- held at University of Kentucky, Lex-Players to Northwestern University, where Southwesterners pit of a too-highly organized church. will compete with student players from all parts of the The younger generation is discerning composed of the 7 chapters in Tennessee

FLASHES

* * College Life On * * OTHER CAMPS

7000 MILES FOR FISH SEATTLE, WASH. - (IP)-Chance reading of a Norwegian newspaper article describing the college of fisheries at the University of Washington caused Berger Rasmussen to leave his home in the town of Bergin, on the west coast of Norway, and travel across the 7,000 miles of land and water that separated his home from the college at which he made up his mind to study.

In the fall of 1926 Berger decided to come here to study, but it was not until the fall of 1927 that long unwinding of the red tape necessary to leave Norway and enter the United States as a student was accomplished.

Rasmussen declares that because of its school of fisheries and also because of the large Norwegian population in Seattle, the University of Washington is the best known American educational institution in Norway.

ARREST 31 FRESHMEN

LAWRENCE, KANS.—(IP)—Thirtyone pledges at the University of Kansas were detained by police when they were engaged in carrying out the duties of fraternity Hell Week recently. The student council of the university filed a protest with the police department for the "arrests."

REBUILD OLD CLOCKS

MADISON, WIS .- (IP)-The famous Muir Study-Clock has been partially reconstructed and placed in the State Historical Museum here.

Muir, who was a student at the University of Wisconsin from 1860 to 1864, constructed the machine from odds and ends and used it to regulate his study

It is so constructed that a clock is set to allow a certain amount of time for the study of each course. When the time is up a large cog-wheel collapses, the book falls thru to its regular position, and another is brought up to take its place. The process is repeated with each book, until all have been studied.

QUARANTINE STUDES

PALO ALTO, CALIF .- (IP) -- After eight cases of infantile paralysis were discovered on the campus of Stanford university, college authorities examined a large number of students, and asked others to refrain from leaving the cambeen so badly warped, as the last us on the shady side of fifty must pus for fear that they might carry the germs abroad.

SEATTLE, WASH.—(IP)—A state-

had been ill for several days before his corner. mysterious disappearance, and alarm was felt when he did not show up after leaving for a moving picture theater. Strain of over-work is thought to be the cause of his lapse.

I'm the Gink

I'm the Gink who's always complaining. I take delight in razzing everything about the school. I see the fault in everything that is done, and I proclaim it to everyone I see. I'm always afraid that someone is trying to take advantage of me. I forget that those in authority are just as anxious to have the best possible school and the most possible satisfaction as I am. I never think that I might make some mistakes myself if I were in charge. Furthermore, I never look to see if something is really wrong before I start criticizing it. I talk first and investigate afterwards. In a very few instances I find that there are some reasons for things being done that I know nothing about. Yet I go on kicking about every little thing. Instead of quietly trying to point out mistakes to those in authority and get them remedied I loudly proclaim it to a large number who have nothing to do but absorb such stuff. I do not really care whether the error remains uncorrected or not, but I just like to make a big noise and create a lot of disturbance. It doesn't make any difference whether it does good or harm so long as I get to have my word. I forget that I am part of the college, and that when I talk about it I am really talking about myself. Hum! I must retire.

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Hail! The Mob

At last Southwestern students given or what the handouts are.

the recent Pan-Hellenic dance. not less than \$2,700 a year. Last There were so many present that year, with income at an unexamcouples danced three-deep when pled height, probably not one famthey were brave enough to assail ily in seven in the United States the mob.

they have succeeded. But if it is Is she worth it?

flunked badly.

of these "Pan" dances is a social students, their answer is right. get-together of all the fraternities, Whether the proportion of such stusororities, and other Southwestern dents is higher than in the past is students. This sacred intent has perhaps a tair question. Those of dance shows, that Southwestern not let the golden light of memory students have to cajols the numer- gild too brightly the student life of ous strangers if they might dance at the gay nineties. FIND STUDENT DAZED their own dance.

The reason for this vast assem- A college like Wellesley is, socially

Loiterers

antly at his critics.

Is She Worth It?

Taking everything into account, have broken an apparently un- but charging her with none of the loken record. Everybody and all social loss involved in her not behis cousins flock to the annual De- ing a productive worker during colbutante Ball, no matter where it is lege years, it seems conservative to estimate that the average Wellesley Color was the only restriction at student is costing the community had that much to spend for all pur-There was no such thing as a fa- poses. Our total income for 1926 miliar face. Where that mob of was estimated at \$770 per head of strangers came from is a mystery population, so that our average student is costing not less than three If it is the object of the members and a half times her per capita of the Pan-Hellenic to get a crowd, share of all the income available.

their purpose to give a dance for This question we believers in the Southwesterners, then they have colleges have got to face in all frankness. Plenty of critics, both What is the object of spending outside college and inside, are anlots of the popular coin of the realm swering it with a flat and emphatic to give rank strangers a good time? negative. Certainly as regards a As we understand it, the purpose considerable number of present-day

But that is not the real question.

wide search for Claude Brannon, Uni- blage of struggling humanity is speaking, an expensive institution, versity of Washington junior, and a that too many bids are sprinkled in one aspect a trust from the commember of the varsity basketball team, out in Arkansas, Mississippi and was brought to an end when the youth Alabama. If Southwestern fraterits students. That community was found on the Vancouver terminal nity men pay for the dance, it should in justice demand a product dock here, wandering around bewildered should be their dance. If you whose value is greater than its cost. and dazed. If we answer that our products in In a mental condition which is the same price that each fraternity life and the community's cost in thought to be only a temporary lapse man pays for the dance, then there dollars, and that life cannot be of memory, he did not recognize any would be no outsiders, or, if any, measured against dollars, it may of his fraternity brothers. Brannon not enough to occupy one lonesome truly reply that its dollars, too, mean life—the life of the men and women who toil to create the income out of which the college and its students live. It is life against If the American university life, and we of the college can maindoesn't teach a man wisdom, it at tain our self-respect in a truly huleast teaches him how to loiter man community only as that comthrough life gracefully, and how to munity, looking at our graduates make other men do his work for and what they do, and counting the him, and how to laugh and sing, cost of each new bachelor of arts as and how to make love, and how to she joins the ranks of our alumnae remember just a little more roman- is able to say with some confidence tically than any other man, and "She is worth it."-Professor Henry how to smile tolerantly and pleas- R. Mussey, in The Wellesley Alumnae Magazine.

ECHOES FROM THE MORGUE

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

MAR.CH 5, 1926

veterans, greeted Coach Neely at the 1927 Lynx. initial baseball practice session of the s slated with the Memphis Chicks. Roy Chandler Thompson, 17, mem- Arkansas A. and M. debating teams.

ber of the Freshman class, died at the home of his aunt, Buntyn, Tenn., last Monday night. President Diehl was confined to bed Editor Hicks. Tuesday, following his return from New

Orleans, where he represented the board waiting to be signed by the several of directors at the funeral of one of Southwestern Greek-Letter organizations. its prominent members, Mr. W. T. Har-

The grounds committee announces contract to play baseball with New Orthat cars are not to be parked on the leans, of the Southern League. driveways henceforth.

Alumni and active members of Pi bert McClintock into its brotherhood Kappa Alpha fraternity dined at the last Monday night. Tennessee Club last Tuesday evening Horace Lisenbee, former Southwestcelebrating the 58th anniversary of the ern pitcher, now with the Washington founding of Pi K. A.

MARCH 11, 1927 Miss Amalie Fair, chosen the most to stick in the big tent.

popular co-ed at Southwestern, has been Twenty-eight candidates, including 10 selected as the official sponsor of the

The Pan-American question will be season held Monday. The first game argued next Friday night in Hardie Chapel between the Southwestern and

All fees from clubs must be paid for pictures in the Lynx annual before engravings are sent to the printer, says

Leases on lots on Fraternity Row are Milton Hawk, Memphis prep school and college athlete, has been offered a

Beta Sigma fraternity initiated Her-

Senators at their spring training camp at Tampa, looks like he has the ability

PRUNES

Stewed By **

COLLEGE WITS

No Wonder

A man was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking in the grounds he met a patient, to whom he said: "Well, how did you get here?"

The man replied: "Well, sir, you see married a widow with a grown-up of high school days were spent at Gulf daughter, and then my father married Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss. my wife's daughter; that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son; but he was also my wife's step-son, and therefore, her grandson, and that made me the grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother because his step-sister is his grandfather's of the Lynx of '26,' Pan-Hellenic reprewife. I am the brother of my own sentative for the Kappa Sigma's '28. son, who is also the son of my stepgrandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather. That's one reason I'm here, sir."

Johnny Hagan (at game): Repulse them, repulse them, we must endeaver to conquer them.

Chicagoan: So you are from Memphis, I used to live in the country my-

A. B.: My mother got her degree a Northwestern.

B. A.: That's nithing, my mother go her decree at Reno.

During the last twelve months the following statistics have been made by

the author 1. 62,546 people have ridden the Faxon line and not complained about the

service. 2. 87,093 have asked and received bids to the Pan-Hellenic dances.

3. 387 students have not witnessed a single basket ball game this season.

4. 387 students have not opened a book, and have asked the professor why

they are not making better grades. 5. There are 387 enrolled this semes-

6. 432 girls have commented on the

magnetic personality of big Mac. * * *

That big Pan-Hellenic dance that we have been looking forward to, came off as scheduled last Friday night. I'm telling the truth, Lily, when I say it was a flop. In the first place it was so crowded a bed bug couldn't have scratched his neck. I searched through the milling mob the whole night and seldom saw a Southwestern student. thought this was "our" dance and not 'their" come-off.

I would rather have looked for a needle in a swimminig pool than to have had to find my no-breaks.

But I must remark about those Garrott boys and the latest cuts from Sledge, T. M. and his derby reminded me of Bull Montana, and Johnson's trousers matched the rest of his suit. As a rule he wears those English clothes direct from Izzy Zeinstein's, of Sledge.

I'm still trying to figure out whether Addie Louise's dress was on backward or not. Them Murray sisters were there with all the flippings.

Magnetic-Personality McGivaren was there, and so was Johnny Hagan. Snuffingly.

TOOFY.

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WHO'S WHO IN

SENIOR CLASS

Joseph Winston Norvell

One of the members of the senior class

who came to Southwestern as a transfer

phis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

The earliest elements of education

were taught to Joe at Bruce grammar

Joe is still undecided as to what line

of business he will pursue after re-

ceiving his degree. At present he intends to attend the University of Wis-

consin for a year before becoming a man

Poor Hockey Weather

games because of warm weather.

of the business world.

Norvell, on August 23, 1906.

graduating three years later.

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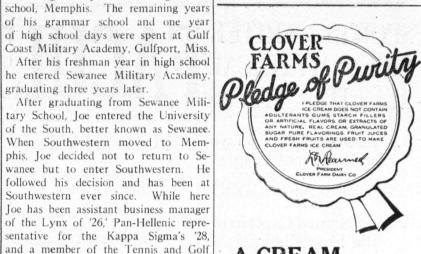
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ANGELO'S SNAPSHOT WILL BE IN ANNUAL Snapshots for the Lynx are being

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secured which will be used to decorate the page.



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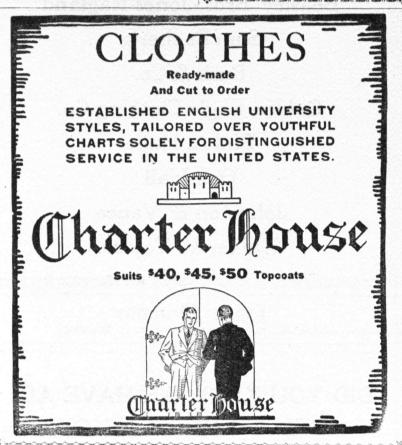
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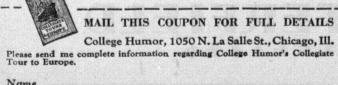
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Southwestern Fails To Qualify For S. I. A. A. Tourney But Will Meet Elks

Lynx Unable to Book Necessary Eight Conference Games. Schedule Three-Game Series with Local Champions

Southwestern basketball team may not win the S. I. A. A. conference tle because of a technical ruling of the conference, but the boys from the old school may have a chance to bring the city title here. Despite four S. I. A. A. victories, the Reese men were deprived of showing their wares at the Chattanooga meet because of failure to participate in eight conference games.

Louis Lowry, at forwards; Houston

Moore, at center, and Willis McCabe

and George Bates at guards.

The Elk Club Antlers, and the Lynx finished first and second in the city league and will play a three-game series to decide the title. The first tilt is booked for Friday night in the Southwestern gymnasium. The second tilt will be played next week in the Elks' shoe-box, and the third, if necessary, will be played on a neutral court, probably the Y. M. C. A. or Catholic Club

ELKS TOUGH MEAT

The Lynx met the Elks' quintet early in the season and despite a valiant fight came out on the short end of the score. The boys have avowed since then that they would beat the Elks if they could meet them on the Southwestern court. Friday the boys will have a chance to make good their boast:

Coach Reese will start Captain Waring and Ford at forwards, Billy Hughes at center and Dode Farnsworth and Joe Davis at guards.

The Elks will probably start with their usual line-up of Roy Gentry and

PERSONALS

Campus Touches of Collegians and Their Friends

Malcolm Perry made a short trip to his

nome in Arkansas last week. Eunice Harvey, of Como, Miss., and last year student, visited Southwestern

recently. She is teaching at Sardis. Sarah Francis Roberson, a co-ed at Ole Miss, visited Memphis for the Pan-

Eleanor Clinton was on the campus the first of this week.

Jimmy Spencer's girl from Port Gibson, (one of the many) was a visitor for the Pan Hellenic. Charles Carden visited on the cam-

pus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Robt. Howard, from Union University, was a visitor last week-end to the S. A E. convention.

Lon Rogers was a visitor for the S. A E. Province convention.

"I see in 'Insanity Fair' that the college men are wearing suspenders and garters again.'

"It's about time they pulled themselves

Early to bed and early to rise and you wear what belongs to the other guys.

Motto of the Chemistry Department Up and Atom.

Bill-"Do you know how to tell a professor from a student?"

Joe-"Oh, all right, have your own

way and tell it.' Bill-"Ask him what 'it' is, and if he

says it's a pronoun he's a professor. Polly Gilfillian, student of last year

visited the campus Saturday. Alice Alexander, of Greenville, visited Maria Negus for the Opera.

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 favor a more restricted crowd at the Pan-Hellenic dances

John Hagan-I am in favor of smaller crowds at the dances, but not a restricted crowd. There should be two bids and no more given to each fraternity man. The permanent list should be abolished and this would cut the crowd down considerably.

Addie Louise Murray-Yes, I certainly do. It is bad enough to fight your way through people you know, but is unspeakable getting stepped on for two hours by people you never saw before.

Charles McBride-The crowd was entirely too large. The Pan-Hellenic should not be so free in distributing bids, and besides, you didn't even need a bid to crash the dance, all you had to do was to walk in.

Virginia Hogg-I agree that Southwestern dances should be restricted to students, alumni and fraternity men in town. Southwesterners were in a great minority at the last dance, and the crowd was too large.

T. M. Garrott-No, I am not in favor of a restricted crowd, because it is a Pan-Hellenic dance and is impossible to restrict it. I would like to see at least one restricted dance to Southwestern students and alumni.



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ANNOUNCE CUT SYSTEM

Hurl Snowballs At Ed, Riles Him, Gets Gun, Fired by Dean

Tuscon, Ariz.—(1P)—The first snow storm to visit this Sunshine City for over a year, ended in near tragedy recently.

Enthusiastic about the heavy snow which had covered the ground unexpectedly, the men of the University of Arizona spent much of the day pelting passers by with snowballs.

One student, however, who was attacked by the snow fighters, drove away in his car, returned with a loaded pistol, and fired point blank at the snowballers. No one was hit, the gun was taken from him by fellow students, and the sensitive gunman was asked to leave the university. He did. The next day March 1. the snow was all gone.

PREXY DIEHL BACK AFTER TRIP SOUTH

President Diehl returned to the campus Tuesday, following a trip which took him to Birmingham and New Orleans in the interest of the \$1,200,000 endowment fund now being raised.





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CLASS WILL BE SORRY APLENTY

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IN EFFECT MARCH I

Starts from Mar. 1

A new and inviolable system of checking up chapel, physical education, and class absences went into effect on

Prof. W. R. Atkinson, registrar, explained the new system to students in chapel Thursday morning.

The following rules will govern cuts and absences:

1. Regular attendance is required upon all classes, including chapel exercises and physical education classes, and each professor is empowered to count as zero recitations all class absences.

2. All absences for whatever cause must be reported by the instructors to the Registrar's office at the end of each week.

3. Absences will be recorded beginning with the first class recitation of the semester.

4. When the number of a student's absences in a given semester, including chapel exercises and physical education classes, which count as one-half each, exceeds his total number of credit hours registration, one hour will be deducted from the total credit record for that semester. Additional hours will be deducted on a one-half basis. This deduction is not made from any single course, and does

not affect the major requirements. 5. Absences on the two days before or after a holiday are counted double.

6. The only exception to these rules are cases of extra-curricula activities, where the student officially represents the college, and

HE WHO MISSES Chair Of Bible Here Named After Pastor Second Church

Will Be Known As "Albert Bruce Curry Chair of Bible"

In recognition of the love and respect with which the members of the Second Presbyterian Church hold their pas-System Is Not Retroactive tor. Dr. Albert Bruce Curry, who recently celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as their pastor, a chair of Bible has been named in his honor at South-

> The chair will be known as "The Albert Bruce Curry Chair of Bible."

A minimum sum of \$75,000 was needed to endow the chair, and this figure was greatly oversubscribed by members of Second Church.

The board of directors, in a recent meeting, authorized the establishment of the new chair of Bible. Dr. Curry, who is one of the vice-chairmen on the board, has taken an active part in Southwestern for many years.

cases of prolonged absence caused

by illness or other misfortune.

These will be treated with equit-

March 1st of the present semester. In

semester has already passed, the basis

for deducting hours will be three-fourths

two hours, physical education as one

discredited a single fact in the Bible"

according to Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle,

speaking at Princeton University re-

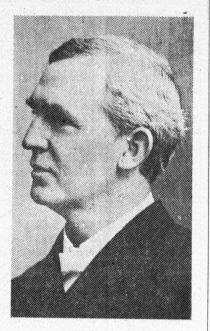
the Homeric "legends," those of the

Bible have been found to be mostly

local chapter, Phi Gamma Delta, next

historical chronicles.

able consideration.



DR. A. B. CURRY

'KINGS OF KINGS' AT LYRIC SOON These regulations go into effect on

view of the fact that one-fourth of the Biblical Picture Here for First Time

of the number of credit hours carried "The King of Kings," picture drama by each student. Chapel is counted as dealing with the last two years of the Life of Christ, will be presented publicly for the first time in Memphis, at the Lyric Theater for the entire week start-ARCHEOLOGY TENDS ing next Monday night, March 5th, at TO BACK UP BIBLE 8:15 sharp, with showings twice daily thereafter at 2:15-8:15. This is the Princeton, N. J .- (IP)-"The archework on which Cecil B. DeMille has been ologists have never found anything that engaged for a year, and which he has directed for Producers Distributing Corporation, from an adaption by Jeanie MacPherson, based on the New Testacently. The professor declared that, like ment narratives. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld wrote the musical accompaniment for this picture, which will be shown twice daily with a large symphony orchestra.

In "The King of Kings" are reproduc-Hold Golden Anniversary ed the great historical locales of Galilee, Columbus, Ohio-(IP)-The beginning the Temple, the Halls of Caiaphas and of fraternal history at Ohio State Un- Pilate, the Hill of Calvary and the

iversity will be commemorated by the Easter Garden, so familiar to readers. This engagement will mark the only month when that fraternity celebrates showing in Memphis of "The King of its golden anniversary on the campus. Kings" during the season of 1927-1928.

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