

BETTER START BONING RIGHT AWAY

ONLY TEN DAYS THEN EXAMS

The Southwestern



VOLUME IX.

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NUMBER 32

FORTY-ONE SENIORS HOPE TO GRADUATE

Omicron Delta Kappa Frat Elects Eight

NEW ELECTIVES TO RECEIVE KEY BEFORE JUNE 5

Formal Reception Held In Chapel May 11

ELECT DR ATKINSON

Three Students and Four Citizens Also Named

Phi chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity at Southwestern, will give the final degree of initiation to the newly elected members before the present school year is over. Formal reception to the new members was held in chapel last Friday morning before the entire student body and faculty. Chester Frist, O. D. K. president, instructed the fraternity messengers to bring the new members to the platform. Price Patton, Billy Hughes and Crawford McGivaren were touched and given the robe. Dr. W. R. Atkinson, the only faculty member to be admitted this spring, was also touched and presented with a robe. Mr. F. N. Fisher, the only one of four outstanding civic workers elected who could be present, was received. Frist then read from the Bible. President Charles E. Diehl, of Southwestern, an active member who becomes an associate member on the admittance of Dr. Atkinson, delivered a short address, giving the history of the fraternity, its aims, and the qualifications of each man elected, closing with a welcome to the new members.

Wearing of the Omicron Delta Kappa key is one of the highest honors which can be won at Southwestern. Membership in this fraternity signifies scholarship and outstanding distinction in leadership and initiative.

The four citizens elected include Messrs. F. N. Fisher, T. K. Riddick, R. B. Snowden, and W. R. Craig, of New York, and were chosen by the fraternity for honorary membership. Each man has shown himself public spirited in nature and a leader in his city. As an appreciation for the whole-hearted support which each has given Southwestern the fraternity was glad to give the key of membership to each.

The active membership this spring includes: Faculty members, Dr. Diehl, Dr. Berwind Kaufmann, Dr. E. D. McDougall and Dr. W. R. Cooper; Student members, Chester Frist, Frank Heiss, Sid Latiolais, William Orr, Ora Johnson, Arthur Dulin. Wes Adams is the only associate member.

Prof. Eric G. Haden To Succeed Brother

Prof. Eric G. Haden, now assistant pastor of the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church at Louisville, Ky., will succeed his brother, Prof. Ernest Haden, and will be assistant professor of French at Southwestern next fall.

Mr. Haden received his B. A. degree from the University of Neuchatel, Switzerland, and the B. D. degree from the Louisville Theological Seminary. He is unmarried.

Program Of The Fifty-third Commencement Exercises

SUNDAY, June 3

11:00 a. m.—The Baccalaureate Sermon by the Reverend Charles Edward Diehl, D.D., LL.D., President of the College. The Second Presbyterian Church

8:00 p. m.—The Annual Sermon before the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. by the Reverend Raimundo De Ovies, Chaplain of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee. St. Mary's Cathedral

MONDAY, June 4

10:00 a. m.—Alumni Registration and Reunions. Palmer Hall

11:00 a. m.—The Tree Planting Ceremony by the Senior Class. The College Campus

12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon and Address. Guest of honor Mr. William Robb Craig, '85-'89, of New York City. Address by Mr. William Cummings Johnson, '87-'89, of Memphis. Business session and social hour. Rally of '85-'90 men. The Alumni will be guests of the College.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball Game. Fargason Field

6:30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner in Honor of Class of 1928. Toastmaster, Dr. Spencer J. McCallie, '97, of Chattanooga. Brief addresses from representatives of various classes.

8:30 to 10:00 p. m.—The Faculty Reception to the Graduating Class. The College Campus

10:00 p. m.—The Senior Class Ceremony. The Bell Room

TUESDAY, June 5

10:00 a. m.—The Graduating Exercises. Address by the Reverend Henry Howard, Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. Hardie Auditorium

PALS PLAN AIRDROME THEATER FROM PROFITS OF FINAL PLAY

"Anthony and Anna," a Comedy-Satire, Will be the Feature at the Two-Night Run May 25, 26

"Anthony and Anna," a three-act comedy-satire will be the final production of the school year by the Pal Players in Hardie Chapel on May 25, 26 at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets for the two-night run went on sale Wednesday and are \$1 for Memphians and \$50 for students. This will mark the third performance by the Pals this year, not including a one-act play presented during Jubilee Week and a one-act tragedy at Chicago recently.

Profits from the final performance will likely be used to build a novel airdrome-theater in the large natural bowl on the east central part of the campus.

"The nearest college airdrome theater is located on the campus of the University of North Carolina," says Frederick Heidelberg, who is promoting the idea among the players. "Tentative plans call for folding chairs for the audience, and a large stage under the two oak trees at the foot of the bowl. We

Three Freshmen Win Prizes In Contest

Three Southwestern students to receive prizes for essays on the subject "The Value Of An Airport To Memphis," are: Edward Dodds, Francis Pentecost, and Richard Monk.

Edward Dodds was declared winner of the first prize, Francis Pentecost, winner of the third prize, and Richard Monk, won a special prize.

These three students and Dean McDougall will represent Southwestern at Central high school tonight at 7:45 o'clock at which time a cup will be presented to the college.

Alumni Visitors

George Currie, banker, of Pontotoc, Miss., and his father, Dr. E. J. Currie, president of the Chickasaw College at Pontotoc, were visitors to Southwestern Tuesday. Both men are alumni of this institution.

UPPER CLASSES CHOOSE SPECIAL GROUP LICENSES

Freshmen to Have None—Not Even Eligible!

DODE LAYS THE LAW

Student Council Backing New Traditions

Seniors, juniors and sophomores will have special rights at Southwestern next year. Freshmen will have none—they are not entitled to any. Such is the sentiment of the Student Council, and members are working on "rights" which befit the dignity of each of the three upper classes.

The three classes will meet soon to discuss the matter of special privileges and to pick those which seem to be on their particular plan.

Southwestern's school spirit has been lagging, leaders claim, and the granting of privileges will be one of the traditions in the future which will augment class feeling and egg on students in passing to the class above.

At the Student Council meeting held Tuesday night Dode Farnsworth, new High Priest of the Sanhedrin, announced that all freshmen will wear their caps throughout the school year. Heretofore freshmen have discarded their caps at the beginning of Christmas holidays. But that time is past!

Crawford McGivaren, student body president, will not divulge the nature of the senior privileges, some of which have been decided upon. Whatever is decided by the classes, the incoming crop of freshmen will find life rigid and sober.

Lost Island Comes Up Again For Air

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—The Smithsonian Institute has received a report from Dr. Andrew Thompson of the Apia Observatory in Western Samoa, of the reappearance of the Island of Falcon, in the Goro-sea. The island has been submerged for over a quarter of a century.

Preceding the reappearance of the island, Dr. Thompson reported, there was a violent earthquake and volcanic eruption in the vicinity.

Tourney Called Off Because Of Missing Roster

Southwestern doubles tournament horseshoe tournament has been called off following the kidnapping of the pairings from the front bulletin board.

The pairings had been made and no second copy is obtainable. As time is short it was found necessary to cancel the event. If any one has information as to where the sheet may be found the tournament will go on.

FLOWERS NAMED NITIST LEADER

Bickford Given Official Quill of Office

Philosophers of the Nitist club chose new officers last Monday night amid the setting of the Blue Lantern. The occasion was a banquet at which active and alumni members were present.

Special guests were Chester Denham and Jack McConico, founders, and the two alumni members, Sydney Cameron and Charles Hudson.

Billy Flowers, who has taken a prominent part in the club, succeeds R. Allen Haden as president, and Marion E. Bickford was invested with the office of secretary, succeeding Charles A. Rond, III.

Business was transacted. Mr. Rond served as toastmaster at the gathering of the campus intellectuals.

Warner Beard was elected to membership.

Girl Debaters Make Ambitious Schedule

Members of the Girls' Debating Club are planning an ambitious schedule for next year, including two tilts with other institutions. They will meet the West Tennessee Teachers in one debate and some out-of-town in the other.

New officers for next year are: Ruby Sebelsky, president; Barbara Bates, vice-president, and Margaret Williams, secretary.

Co-eds of the college only hold one debate this year, and that against the men of the school. But next year they plan to have intercollegiate tilts.

STRAY GREEKS SORRY THEY HAVE NO OFFICES TO SEEK

BY AN ERRANT KID

Nearly every university or college has a group of those homeless wanderers who have gone to college only to change their minds and shift the scenes to another seat of learning. These rovers, when they finally locate in a college where they don't chance to have a chapter of their fraternity or sorority, become known as stray Greeks.

Southwestern has several of such hoboes who recently banded together under the name of Beta Lambdas. Only four of these curiosities are to be found on the campus at present. These are Leolin Wailes, more familiarly known as "Mike," a Sigma Nu from Bethany College; Carrington Bacon, a drifting Lambda Chi Alpha from the University of Arkansas; Wilson "Feete" Foote, a Theta Kappa Nu from the University of Illinois, and Vern "Big Greek" Baumgarten, Delta Sigma Phi from Georgia Tech.

In spite of their lonely surroundings, the Southwestern stray Greeks have progressed fairly well in the world and their motto now is "Bigger and Better Bums" and "Five offices per man."

Long ago some smart cracker said that it pays to advertise. Therefore the stray Greeks deserve a little mention of their success in order to attract others of the same ilk in future years.

The stray Greek club of the campus boasts a unique system of office holders, each member holding down an executive job. Vern Baumgarten is president, Mike Wailes vice-president, Carrington Bacon secretary and treasurer

and Wilson Foote, Pan Hellenic representative.

Mr. Bacon also is a member of the Sanhedrin Council, of the senior representative to Publication Board, Southwestern staff '26, art editor of the Lynx annual for '28, while also serving on the Lynx staff in '26 and '27, member of the Southwestern golf and tennis associations, and a member of Quibblers Forum for three years.

Wilson Foote, the Yankee from Illinois, played on the freshman football and basketball teams, won a varsity football letter in the line last fall, and is a member of the "S" Club.

Vern Baumgarten, the rambling, wreck from Georgia Tech, has held down a job on the football team in 1926 and '27, is vice-president of the "S" Club, a member of the Stylus Club and has been associate editor and sporting editor of the Sou'wester for the past two years.

Last but not least is the Sigma Nu from Bethany, "Mike" Wailes. "Mike" leads the stray Greeks in honors won during his period at Southwestern. He has been named editor of the Lynx for next year, is vice-president of the honor council, captain and one of the leading stars of the tennis team, a member of the "S" Club, business manager of the Journal, president of the Glee Club '26 and '27, golf club '27 and '28, and a member of Sigma Upsilon.

The roaming Greeks will lose one of their members this year when Bacon graduates. This will bring the membership down to three unless a few more wanderers are rounded up before next fall.

LARGEST CLASS IN THREE YEARS READY TO LEAVE

Only Five Out of 41 Will Receive B. S. Degree

FULL PROGRAM SET

Alumni Day Is Set For Monday, June 4

Forty-one seniors, the largest graduation class since Southwestern has been in Memphis, are expecting to receive their sheepskins at Commencement Exercises which will be held in Hardie Auditorium June 5 at 10 a. m.

Prior to the awarding of degrees the seniors will be busily occupied with a full round of annual and social events.

The seniors will attend the Baccalaureate Sermon by the Rev. Charles Edward Diehl, president of Southwestern, at Second Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. on June 3. They will be present at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting that night at St. Mary's Cathedral to hear the Rev. Raimundo De Ovies, chaplain of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Each year the outgoing senior class plants a tree on the campus in their memory. This ceremony will be held on Monday morning, June 4, at 11 o'clock in front of Palmer Hall.

Monday will be alumni day at the institution, and the class of 1928 will be honor guests at the banquet to be held by the alumni at 6:30 p. m. in the Hugh M. Neely Hall. Special receptions will be given the seniors by their fraternity or sorority groups in the evening. The graduates will be feted by the faculty at a reception on the college campus Monday night from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, which will be followed by the senior class ceremony in the Bell Room.

This impressive meeting will be attended by seniors only. The final Pan-Hellenic Council dance of the year will be given that night at the Elks' Club from 10 to 2.

Tuesday, June 5, will be the last day that the seniors will be able to call themselves "students of Southwestern," for at 10 o'clock in the morning Graduating Exercises will be held for them. The Rev. Henry Howard, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, of New York City, will deliver the address.

Seniors who are expecting to receive the A. B. degree are: Mary Morrill Allen, Carrington Bacon, John Howard Beall, Ethel Brown, Elizabeth Carnes, Louise Rector Clark, Joseph Wallace Davis, Jr., Chester Denham, Arthur Dulin, Dorothy Eddins, Eleanor Ferguson, Mary Frances Fisher, John Chester Frist, Annie Beth Gary, Frank Hurlbert Heiss, May Howry, Ora Johnson, Sara Johnson, Alta Kidd, Charles Liles, Mrs. Edgar Little, Thornton Moore, Joseph Norvell, William Orr, James Pace, Katherine Page, Mary Parker, Price Patton, David Pipes, Virginia Rice, Lola Shepherd, Monroe Taylor, James Washington, H. Edwin White, Virginia Winkelman and Marcelle Yard. Candidates for the B. S. degree are: Virginia Hogg, Herman Kaminsky, George Kyser, Sidney Latiolais, and Charles Edward Lehmburg.

Dance At Elks' Club

The final touch to the present school year will be given by the fraternities on the campus at a Pan-Hellenic dance to be held at the Elks' Club from 10 to 2 the night of June 5.

LAST CHANCE

The final Sou'wester issue of the present school year will be published on next Friday. All matter to be published before the expiration of the present term must be in the hands of the editor by next Wednesday noon. Complete exam schedule and Commencement program will be found in the Sou'wester next week.

Batting Averages

Players and Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
T. M. Garrett 3b	12	51	8	20	.392
J. Garrett p	8	27	5	8	.297
Ayers rf	4	14	2	4	.285
Davis rf	8	33	4	9	.273
Smythe c	12	53	8	14	.264
Johnson lf	12	51	14	12	.235
Bowen ss	14	44	13	10	.227
Hughes 1b	14	53	8	12	.226
Hurt p	8	24	4	4	.166
Dulin cf	13	47	2	7	.149
Terry 2b	11	35	6	4	.115

Pitching Averages

Pitcher	G.W.L.	Pct.	IP	R.	H.	SO.	
J. Garrett	6	5	1	830	55	13	37
Hurt	6	3	3	500	50	41	63

FLASHES

** College Life On **

OTHER CAMPS

HOLD KOW KARNIVAL
FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Students of Colorado State Agricultural College staged their annual Kow Karnival today, the program including a parade, rodeo and dance.

A holiday was declared at the college. In the parade, declared to be the best in history of the annual event, every sorority, fraternity and technical department of the college was represented by floats. The parade was one-fourth of a mile long.

Prizes for the best floats were awarded to Kappa Delta sorority, Sigma Nu fraternity and the veterinary department. The Sigma Nu float represented Volga boatmen.

The rodeo was held this afternoon, one of the features of this affair being a demonstration of marksmanship by Frank Miller, noted rifle and pistol shot.

CO-ED REFUSES KEY
MADISON, Wis.—Olga Rubinow, Philadelphia, today refused to accept a Phi Beta Kappa key, emblem of the country's oldest honorary scholastic fraternity, because she did not consider an award made on the basis of high grades was "a genuine criterion of true scholarship and intellectual achievement."

BEAT HARVARD TEAM
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—The debating team of the University of the Philippines defeated Harvard here Saturday. The Philippine team upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Philippine Islands Should be Granted Immediate and Complete Independence."

NONFRAT MEN EXCEL
BOULDER, Colo.—The average of all students at the University of Colorado for the second quarter of the present school year was .7 of a point lower than the average for the second quarter of 1926-27, figures released today show.

The average this year is 78.14. The average of all non-fraternity and non-sorority students was 79.12 as against 80.10 last year. All fraternity men had an average of 75.97 as against 76.12 last year and sorority women had 78.54 as against 79.52 last year.

The average of law students was more than three points higher than last year, and other schools also were several points over last year's figures.

The general average was 77.60. Non-frat men, 78.40; non-sorority women, 79.20; frat men, 75.18; sorority women, 77.92.

GUM CHEWING STUDES
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—(IP)—It was only after the opinions of experts had been secured to the effect that wax could not hurt a wooden floor that the juniors at Brown University were able to obtain permission for use of the university's new gymnasium for their Junior Prom.

AMBITION PERSONIFIED
LAWRENCE, Kans.—(IP)—Students at Commonwealth College, the "overall school," where faculty members and classmen of all degrees, regardless of sex, engage in manual labor each day, have started a publication called The Campus Bluff, heralded as the "world's largest newspaper."

This unique publication consists of only two pages, but each page is five feet long and three and one-half feet wide, and its total circulation consists of one copy each issue.

Having no printing plant at the labor school, the class in journalism originated the idea of a handmade newspaper to provide practice for the students. A bulletin board was created out of ship-lap lumber. The columns are five inches wide. Each story is written on typewriter paper of the required width and is then fastened to the board.

Heads are printed by hand. Regular newspaper makeup styles are followed by the use of hand printed rules and dashes; cartoons and illustrations are simply original drawings pasted on the bulletin board. When the makeup of the Campus Bluff is complete it has the appearance of an enlarged page of any conventional newspaper.

The editorship is passed around so that every member of the Commonwealth's journalism class may experience both the indignity of having his copy edited, and also the responsibility of using the blue pencil on the copy turned in by the reportorial staff.

The "world's largest newspaper" is at present a weekly, but the new publication has created so much interest and so much comment about newspaper making that a daily edition is planned. William Cunningham, instructor in journalism at Commonwealth, finds The Campus Bluff a handy means of maintaining the interest of pupils anxious to see their stories in print.

The SOU'WESTER

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

PRUNES

** Stewed By **

COLLEGE WITS

ADVICE NEEDED

Sir:
Last night I put up a beef with the wife about the way she cooked the roast. Finally, to stop the jawing back and forth I suggested throwing the meat to the landlord's dog. Imagine my embarrassment when she opened the window and did just that. But again if you can imagine her embarrassment, next morning whilst walking through the yard, the dog bit her on the leg.
Al Trapp.

* * *
A college comic is a publication in which the jokes are rotten yet funny.
* * *
"Did you ever have your tonsils out?"
"Only when I laugh."
* * *
Alumnus, at class reunion: "I have only one cause for regret. I miss so many faces I used to shake hands with."
* * *
"SIX CYLINDER SNAILS."
Traffic in the big cities is so congested that a man who motors downtown nowadays is either optimistic or conceited.
* * *
One fellow bought a car last week and he's still driving it home.
* * *
He's been trying for so long to find a place to park that his wife has asked for a divorce under the Enoch Arden law.
* * *
He bought the car on credit and couldn't get home in time to make the next payment.
* * *
He got stuck in traffic and fell behind in two installments.
* * *
Some of the streets are so crowded that even Luther Burbank couldn't cross them with anything.
* * *
Some towns have tourist camps at all the traffic signals.
* * *
It gives the motorist a nice place to rest while he's waiting for the lights to change.
* * *
A lot of the thoroughfares are so jammed that even a ghost would have a hard time crossing the streets.
* * *
A New York cat tried to cross Fifth avenue the other day and used up seven lives.
* * *
He said he was saving the other two for Broadway.
* * *
Every time a cop blows his whistle, a hundred more Fords are leaving Detroit.
* * *
The only way to avoid traffic congestion in the big cities is to move out to Fargo, N. D., and use a bicycle.

WHO'S WHO IN SENIOR CLASS

Virginia Rice

Miss Virginia Rice, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Rice, was born in Memphis, Tenn., on June 16, 1906. She attended and graduated from the A. B. Hill grammar school. Central High School of Memphis, was proud to award Miss Rice the best diploma they had as a cherished remembrance of splendid work done during the four years there.

Virginia attended Normal during her freshman year, but forsook that school to add a year of polish, culture and learning at Southwestern. She attended Brenau University during her junior year, returning to Southwestern last fall to complete her senior year here this June.

Since her sophomore year Miss Rice has been an active worker in the Kappa Delta sorority. After graduation she intends to enter the business world.

James L. Pace

The present senior class has an ex-Ole Miss student. James L. Pace, who will finish his second year at Southwestern this June, and, incidentally, will receive his diploma at the same time, attended Ole Miss during his freshman and sophomore years, but used judgment and . . .

Pace attended the Gulfport, Miss., grammar school. After graduation he spent four years at the Wilson, Ark., High School.

Pace is following the same trend of future occupation as Miss Rice. Both plan to cast their barks on the tempestuous seas of business.

I eat my peas with honey;
I've done it all my life.
It makes the peas taste funny,
But it keeps them on my knife.

Put Uniforms On Band!

How about treating the college band to dress uniforms next year? Not that they want them, but they need them. They haven't asked for uniforms—haven't even hinted, but it would be one of the best ideas of the year to clothe these harmonizers so that they can stand out from the midst of the entire student body.

It falls to the college band to keep the pep up, to blare forth rousing notes when spirit lags, to head parades and drum up business. Who ever heard of doing all this in shirt sleeves and golf togs?

Students will have an opportunity soon to authorize the student council to set aside a certain amount, we should say not over \$200, whereby to buy some of those classy, snappy uniforms. It would not only lend an impressive air to the cheering, but would augment interest among student musicians.

It all boils down to this: It is our duty to see that we have an orchestra that we can proudly say—"That's us, boys, and we don't mean maybe!"

Advice To The Roving

Summer is about here and thoughts are turning to the great open spaces. Students will throw off their load of studies and will strike out in all directions.

Those who are fortunate enough to have the necessary means whereby to ride in state will do so. But those who have not such means at their disposal will hie forth with luck as their purse content.

We tried the latter course last summer. Being in the position to give advice, hearken to this code of ethics in hitching rides across country: Always have a clean face and hands. Wear a white shirt, a tie, and do not have a sign on your back stating that you are a student and are going from such a place to such a place. Autoists shy clear of such artifices, for this is a common ruse to get a lift. When flagging a car be sure to smile, for it takes the smile to get a ride. Don't make the mistake of not flagging every car, for even logging trucks will pick you up. Don't be afraid to help mend a puncture if the car in which you are riding has such an ailment. If you are heading south, and your itinerary will permit, by all means go thru Mississippi, for you will get a ride in four out of every five cars. Don't bum rides across Alabama, buy a train ticket. Alabama people are afraid of hitchers because of recent crimes committed in that state by pickups. In hopping freights it is wiser to ride inside than under. We should also say that it is safer to catch a train when it is stopped. In riding trains beware of the dicks at sectional points. Railroad agents will put you with the road gang if they catch you riding the rails in Alabama. Georgia is no good place to be caught. Tennessee is not so bad. If caught be sure and proffer the coin—most of them will fall for it; if not, then put up a sob story. Most of the agents have families and you can appeal to their paternal instinct.

O What Bliss Is College Life!

It's a mighty hard life going to school! We have to attend classes in the morning, play golf or loaf in the afternoon, study a few minutes late at night—it's some hard life! In fact, college life is the most secure from work and suffering of any life we know of. Four years of college is so much diversion from strife and turmoil when we think of conditions either immediately around us or in other lands.

We reprint for the benefit of the "overloaded" and "cruelly-treated" students here a graphic story from the Orient.

SHANGHAI, April 26—What is described as the greatest exodus of people since the children of Israel trekked into the Promised Land is occurring in China. More than 2,000,000 Chinese are continuing unabated their migration from Shantung into Manchuria—seeking something to eat. The famine area is populated by 3,000,000 persons, thirty per cent of whom are pictured as doomed to die due to the deplorable conditions.

Hundreds of those who are escaping have sold their children and their wives in some cases for traveling expenses. They are boarding freight cars enroute to Mukden and ships enroute to Dairen, where they will continue their journey into Northern Manchuria.

One marketable commodity is reported to be the women and children. Boys are said to be sold for \$5, girls from \$5 to \$15, and young women bring as much as \$50.

The great majority of those who remain behind are eating chaff from cotton seed. Some are unable to eat for two or three days at a time. Thousands are wandering over the province begging, many dropping dead by the wayside. A missionary reports seeing 10,000 pass an inland city during one day in their overland wandering toward Manchuria.

Farmers in desperation pasted title deeds to their farm doors with the notice that they are unable to pay rent and have abandoned their implements and started northward with their families. Later many are reported to have been forced to sell their children in order to obtain food and traveling expenses to continue the journey. One farmer sold his daughter for \$12. His wife then committed suicide before thousands of refugees, and after that the farmer strangled his other daughter in despair. He was brought before a court and acquitted, since the judge recognized the deplorable conditions which force farmers to sell and murder their offspring rather than starve to death.

American residents in Mexico who are planning on dying are seeing the wisdom of returning to the state before completing their plans. As a means of discouraging American deaths in Mexico, undertakers have inaugurated an exorbitant scale of costs, including \$1,000 for a coffin, \$500 for embalming, and more than \$400 in other costs before the body is buried.

America Leads In College Students

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(IP)—That there are more college students in America than in all other countries combined is the estimate made recently by the Federal Bureau of Education here.

Figures given out by the bureau place the number of students in colleges and universities in the United States at one million, and in the rest of the world at 950,000.

The bureau also estimated that there are in American high schools today 4,200,000 students, against 5,700,000 for all the rest of the world.

In schools of all kinds, according to the figures, America has a total of 29,000,000 students, or practically one-fourth the total population of the country.

ECHOES

Of Years Gone By As Told By Sou'wester Files

MAY 21, 1926

The Galileo club at a meeting Tuesday elected A. M. Hicks as president for the year 1927.

Unless undue delays are encountered in the printing shop, the 1926 Lynx will be ready for distribution on the first day of examinations, June 3.

The Bethel Corporals defeated the Lynx Cats 4 to 1 in the first game of the recent series.

Prof. Atkinson's abnormal psychology class journeyed to Bolivar the other day to study inmates of the asylum there.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be presented by Prof. Sam Monk's students on Thursday and Friday night.

Members of Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon will hold their annual banquet at the Parkview Hotel Friday evening, May 21.

MAY 14, 1927

Honor Council representatives from the three upper classes have been elected by the several student divisions.

Thirty-one seniors will be given diplomas at commencement exercises which will be held in Hardie Chapel at 10 o'clock the morning of May 31.

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

Prof. Atkinson spoke on "Abnormal Psychology" from station WMC last Thursday night.

President Diehl and Dean McDougall are in great demand as commencement speakers.

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

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MEMPHIS, TENN.



One of the South's Oldest Cotton Firms

CLOSE BASEBALL SEASON AGAINST LAMBUTH TODAY

Lynx Close Season With a Two Game Series In Jackson, Tenn.

The Lynx baseball team will write finis to the season's activities this week, playing two games with the Lambuth College Eagles at Jackson, Tenn., on Thursday and Friday.

The team has had a successful season so far, having won or split even in every series they have played. They split two games with the West Tennessee Teachers and James Milliken College and won a four-game series with Arkansas College and Jonesboro A. & M.

Coach Elam will use Johnson Garrott and Oscar Hurt to hurl the final two tilts, with the rest of the line-up remaining the same with perhaps the exception of Ora Johnson, who has a sprained ankle and may not be able to play. In case Johnson is out, Hurt and Garrott will play the outfield while the other is on the mound.

"Wild" Dances Hard On Knee Ligaments

NEW YORK—(IP)—A Paris physician writing in the Comodia of the City of Light, a periodical devoted to the elevation of the song and dance, condemns the Charleston and Black Bottom from a new point of view. Altho exception has been taken to these dances on aesthetic, moral and physical grounds, the doctor goes into detail in condemning them for the last mentioned reason.

He declares that after examining several cases it has been proved that the violent strain these dances impose upon certain ligaments might almost cause them to be tabulated as "dangerous sports." The knee, he says, is especially liable to injury in these dances, straining the ligaments for which it is not fitted from the mechanical viewpoint.

The writer claims that the dances have originated what is coming to be known as "the Charleston knee."

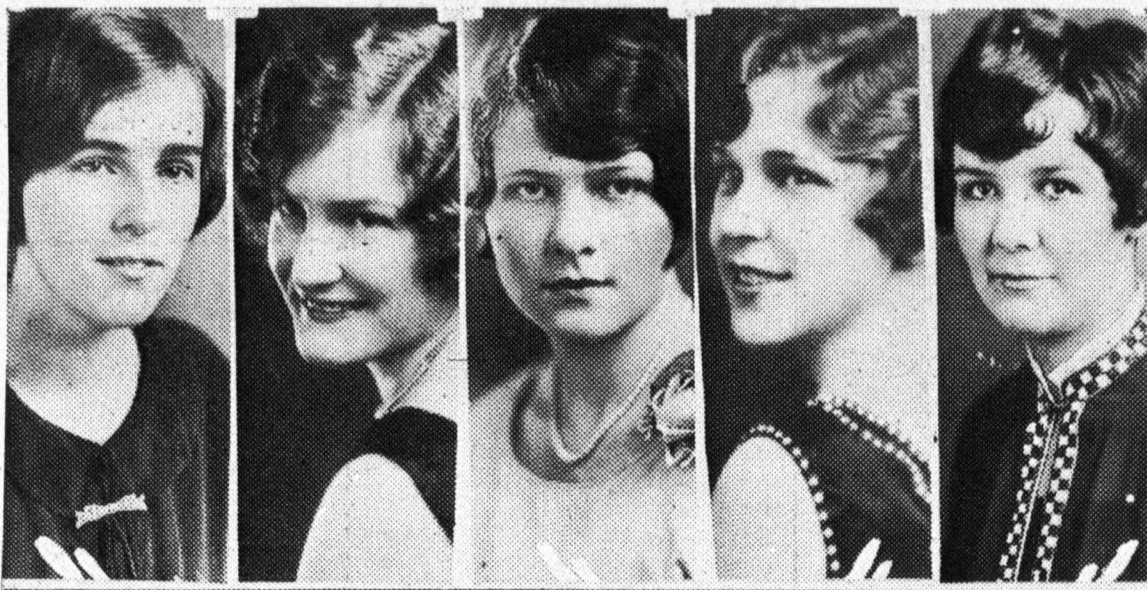
DAINTY DANCE FROCKS

For the gay formalities of a College social season.

Most attractive new ones at **\$39.75, \$49.50 to \$75.00**

Kreger's
"The Small-Size Store"
Columbian Mutual Tower Building

Head Ushers In Chi Omega May Festival



COMMERCIAL APPEAL PHOTO

Kappa Beta Chapter of Chi Omega of Southwestern is co-operating with the plans of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter for the fifth annual May Festival for children to be given May 19 at "Annesdale," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bayard Snowden, on Lamar Avenue. Misses Jane Hyde, Memphis; Rosa May Clark, president of Kappa Beta Chapter for next year; Helen Northcross, Corinth; Amalie Fair, Memphis, and Francis Gray, Little Rock, have been appointed ushers and are assisting with the ticket sales. The annual Chi Omega festival is the contribution of the Memphis Alumnae Chapter to the civic and social service program required of each alumnae chapter by the national organization. The festival is civic because it provides educational recreation for all the children of Memphis and social service work because proceeds from it are used for the Chi Omega room in the Methodist Hospital, and also in other humanitarian projects.

SPEAKING OF ATHLETICS

By Bud Foote

Fate, destiny, hard luck or what not is stalking Southwestern's athletic teams. Withdrawals, ineligibility, graduation, and injuries have taken their toll on every team. Just a year ago a crack basketball team was broken up at mid-term and now, since entering the S. I. A. A., a couple of stars have been ruled ineligible. Withdrawals and injuries have always affected every team.

The latest havoc wrought is the injury that ended the college career of Ora Johnson. In the game with Arkansas college last Saturday, the fleet-footed star scored from first base on Joe Davis's single, Joe taking second on the play home. "Amigo," on sliding to home plate, sprained his left ankle badly.

The injury has broken up a combination that has played together for four years. Johnson, Joe Davis, and Arthur Dulin have patrolled the outer meadows for four years.

The three have been versatile in their athletic careers. Joe Davis has played four years of baseball, football, and basketball and has captained all three sports. Arthur Dulin has played four years of football and baseball. He captained the football team this past year.

Ora Johnson has played four years of baseball and two years of basketball. His fame lies in the fact that in his four years of baseball he has yet to be charged with an error. He has also been the leading base swiper over this four year period.

In a few weeks all three will have graduated and their chosen fields will widely scatter them. At the present time Dulin is dickering for a coaching job in Mississippi. Johnson will leave for New York to go into recreational work. Joe Davis is planning on working in Memphis and playing amateur ball.

ARKANSAS BOYS BREAK JOHNSON'S WINNING STREAK; OSCAR WINS ONE

"Edna" Loses First Game of the Season When Team From Arkansas College Likes His Offerings

Pos Elam's baseball club annexed another series last week by splitting the last two games of their four game series with Arkansas College from Batesville, Ark. The Lynx had previously won two tilts at Batesville, which gave them three out of the four played.

The Panthers sent Johnson "Lefty" Garrott down in defeat for the first time this season, in the first game 3 to 1. "Lefty" apparently had them under control in the eighth inning, when, with two out, the invaders slugged out four straight hits for three runs. The Lynx were leading at the time 1 to 0.

OSCAR WINS SECOND

The second tilt was captured 8 to 5. Oscar Hurt pitched and turned in a nice game with the exception of the seventh inning, when the visitors scored all five of their runs. The Lynx had been leading 8 to 0 up to the disastrous frame.

Both tilts were well played. Burge, Panther hurler in the first game, showed some high-class twirling, allowing the Lynx but five hits, but Fiser who started the second game was hit hard and had to give way to Kennedy.

Ora Johnson, Lynx left fielder, sprained an ankle in the second tilt sliding into home and may be lost to the team for the final two games.

FIRST GAME

ARK. COLLEGE	SOUTHWESTERN
ab. r. h. o. a.	ab. r. h. o. a.
E. Ken- 2b 5 1 0 3 1	Johnson 1f 3 2 1 1 0
Menard 9 3 1 2 1 0	J. Garrott cf 1 0 0 0 2
Fiser p 4 0 2 2 2	Smythe c 4 1 0 3 2
P. Dext'r c 5 1 2 5 0	Davis rf 5 0 3 3 1
W. Carpen- 1b 5 1 1 9 0	T. Garrott 3b 1 3 3 3
Burse cf 3 0 1 0 0	Hughes 1b 5 1 2 15 0
R. Ken- 2b 1 0 1 0 1	Bowen ss 4 2 1 0 4
Fowler 3b 4 0 0 0 2	Dulin cf 3 1 0 0 0
A. Carpen- 1f 4 0 0 3 0	Hurt p 2 0 2 2 0
Totals 40 5 11 24 11	Totals 35 8 12 27 17

By Innings— Arkansas College 000 000 500—5 Southwestern 104 111 008—8

SECOND GAME

ARK. COLLEGE	SOUTHWESTERN
ab. r. h. o. a.	ab. r. h. o. a.
E. Ken'y 4 4 0 1 0 3	Johnson 1f 4 0 1 4 0
Menard 9 3 1 2 1 0	Smythe cf 4 1 2 0 0
Fiser 8 4 1 1 1 0	Davis cf 4 1 0 0 0
Poin'd'r 2 4 1 1 3 0	T. Garrott 3b 4 0 1 1 2
W. Carp 1b 4 0 1 16 1	Hughes 1b 4 0 0 8 0
Burge p 4 0 0 0 1	Bowen ss 3 0 0 0 0
Irving ss 4 0 0 3 6	Hurt rf 3 0 1 1 0
ACarp'r 1f 4 0 0 2 0	Terry 2b 2 0 0 4 2
Fowler 3b 4 0 1 5 1	J. Garrott p 3 0 1 0 3
Totals 35 3 7 27 16	Totals 31 1 5 27 7

By Innings— Southwestern 000 000 100—1 Arkansas College 000 000 030 3

CHOOSE RHODES SCHOLARS DEC. 8

Applications Must Be In By October 20

Dr. R. P. Strickler, professor of ancient languages at Southwestern and secretary of the committee of selection of Rhodes scholars of Tennessee, has recently announced that elections for Rhodes scholars will be held on Dec. 8, and that all applications must be in by Oct. 20. The application for a Rhodes scholarship requires much preparation and communication with the officials in charge, and work on it must be started early in the summer in order to be ready to apply in October.

The Rhodes scholars elected this year will go to Oxford in October, 1929, and remain three years, with an annual stipend of \$2,000. No restriction is made as to the courses that must be taken. To be chosen as a Rhodes scholar is one of the highest honors that a student may obtain.

PERSONALS

Campus Touches of Collegians and Their Friends

Louise Orrell, graduate of '26, visited friends on the campus Saturday.

Sid Latiolais and "Si" Slocum were at their homes in Shelby on Mother's Day.

Sara Hall and her mother visited Katherine Hall at the dormitory last week-end.

James Hill Jackson went to his home in Paragould for Mother's Day.

Johnny Rollow, Louise Mayo, and Lambert Dial drove to Holly Grove for the week-end.

Mary Culbertson, a graduate, visited Kappa Deltas here recently.

Ain't Putting Out Group Initiates 9 Neophytes Tuesday

Big things were going on Tuesday night among the A. P. O.'s. Nine new members were initiated into the noble order and a big party and celebration was given the old members by the neophytes. The unique feature of the A. P. O.'s is that the rushing is done by those desiring admittance. Instead of members rushing the ones whom they consider fit to join the order, the others must rush the members. If they put on a good party, and are considered of proper A. P. O. caliber, they are initiated.

The party tendered by the group of rushees was in the nature of a picnic, but much went on that is not necessarily understood when a picnic is mentioned. In the first place, no definite place was previously assigned as the meeting place. The whole bunch started out from the campus and rode until they found a place which suited them. As it happened, Hansonhurst caught the eyes of the party, and there they stopped and had their feast, et cetera.

On the way home, numerous punctures and other mishaps occurred. The A. P. O.'s, whenever anything such as that happened, calmly cranked up their phonograph and had a miniature Pan-Hellenic while the unfortunate brother was repairing the car.

All in all, a real good time was had, and Wednesday morning found nine new A. P. O.'s on the campus. They are: Mary Wells Ridley, Lina Hughes, Fritz Montroy, Sid Latiolais, Johnson Garrott, Ramsey Russell, Fritz Heidelberg, D. C. McRainey and Louise Head.

Two Initiated

Tau Delta Gamma fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Pledges Thomas King and Russell Brigrance.

OLD NOAH WAS A GREAT SUCCESS AS A SPECULATOR. HE CORNERED ALL THE STOCK IN THE WORLD.

Hey! Everybody

Meet You After East End

at

GUNTHER'S

Linden and Cleveland

SILVER MOON CHOCOLATES

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

OLIVER-FINNIE CO. Makers Memphis

WES GUNTHER'S

New Hangout

TERRACE FOUNTAIN

444 EAST PARKWAY

Is a Swell Joint to Refresh After Ball Games or Tennis Matches

Sandwiches and Drinks



Railroading Under Roof

Most persons think of railroading as an outdoor occupation, but more than half the railway employes in this country work out in the open, even if we count among these the employes who spend most of their time in engine cabs, in passenger train cars and in freight train cabooses. The proper housing of railroad activities is therefore a matter of considerable importance.

It has been said, with truth, that if all the buildings used by a fairly large railroad were brought together they would cover the space of a city. On the railroads as a whole, working space for approximately 800,000 persons is required indoors—or at least under roof—in addition to a vast amount of storage space.

The usual types of railway buildings are these: passenger stations, freight stations, office buildings, shops, storehouses, towers, powerhouses, dwellings, the small shelters known as "shanties" and sheds. These buildings range in cost from a few dollars to millions and in floor space from a few square feet to acres. Some railroads also own and operate hotels, grain elevators and docks.

Railway stations and office buildings are familiar sights to most railway patrons, there being at least one, large or small, in every community served by a railroad. Less is known generally, however, about the following:

Shops, including enginehouses and repair sheds, are the buildings in which is carried on the maintenance work require by the rolling stock of a railroad. Millions of dollars' worth of highly specialized machinery is installed in railway shops, and many miles of trackage are necessary to serve them.

Storehouses shelter the valuable supplies which the railroad buys in bulk and distributes as needed; such materials represent approximately one-fourth of a railroad's operating expenditures.

Towers usually house the intricate machinery of the switch and signal plants known as "interlockers." Powerhouses range from those which serve great stations, office buildings and shops to those which simply pump water into wayside tanks. The dwellings listed are those which a good many railroads rent to their section foreman and other permanent maintenance of way employes. "Shanties" are provided at the working location of switchtenders and crossing flagmen; towers occasionally house the watchmen who operate gates at crossings. Sheds protect the motor cars and tools assigned to section gangs.

From this outline it will be seen that millions of dollars must be devoted to keeping a roof over railway activities, which is another reason why the railroads need to earn a living wage.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, May 15, 1928.

(Copies of this and the twenty-three preceding advertisements of the series will be mailed free of charge, in booklet form, to those addressing requests therefor to President Downs.)

Beau Brummel Was A Snappy Dresser And We Are The Snappy Outfitters

Beasley Bros.-Jones-Ragland

Sam Bacherig

Burk & Co.

Golden Eagle Clothing Co.

Phil A. Halle

Oak Hall

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Walker M. Taylor

NO SUCH THING AS LOAFING IN BEIRUT COLLEGE

"Gentleman's Grades" not Sufficient to Pass, Says President

DENVER, COLO. — Dr. Bayard Dodge, president of the American University at Beirut, Syria, speaking before the Denver University faculty, told educators of the "American type of students" how education is being done in the oldest part of a not so old world.

Here are some pointers for the high school graduate who contemplates taking a course in one of the six American colleges of the Near East, as outlined by Dr. Dodge:

Loafing is not in the Arabic dictionary—neither are the "gentleman's grades" of American colleges.

"Hashing" or the delicate art of waiting on the table to eat and still study is not unknown in those places with the unpronounceable and unforgettable names.

He who cometh to the university at Beirut with a narrow-minded religious sense should stay at home. Beirut has so many different religious sects in attendance that intolerance cannot be tolerated.

The co-ed of the Near East is getting a thoro kick out of life with her participation in parties and clubs. A veil is as scarce in the school at Beirut as a long skirt in Vassar.

The faculty at Beirut is contemplating hanging out the sign "No spik Englees." An effort is being made to hold the students in their own countries instead of de-nationalizing them with the lure of foreign lands.

A cheering section virtually has been organized by rulers of Near Eastern countries for American methods of education. The demand has been so acute for American-taught teachers that difficulty has been experienced to fill the demand.

Dr. Dodge visions a new day for the Near East, despite the fact that modernity has entered on the wrong foot.

"The saloon and the dance hall; the motion picture that has been censored in other countries and the science of quacks all have made their appearance," Dr. Dodge said.

"All this is being remedied, however, and there is a real future in the Near East.

"MODERNISM" DIFFICULT
"Modernism is hard for the Near East. It means the upheaval of centuries of complacent living. One of the strangest sights is the act of aged parents putting their boys into our care and saying 'See what you can do with them!'"

Annuals At Office Next Friday Noon

With over half of the Lynx annual printed Wednesday, Toof expects to turn the printing over to the binders the first part of next week. The contract calls for delivery on May 25. There was a slight delay so the annuals will not be delivered until next Friday, altho it was first thought that they would be delivered the first part of next week.

The books will be distributed thru the business office. Each student will call at the office for his copy and have his name checked off the list or else sign a slip saying he has received his copy.

To Initiate Rond

Charles Rond III will be initiated into Beta Sigma fraternity next Monday night.

PANTAGES

Right Temperature for Health Comfort

WEEK MAY 21

Fun on the High Seas with Nick Stuart, Sally Phipps, Sammy Cohen, Ted McNamara

In

"Why Sailors Go Wrong"

5—SPECIAL ACTS—5

Headed by

Parisian Frolics

Beautiful Girls Comedians—Dancers

EXTRA ATTRACTION

Four Flashes

OTHER ACTS

Mats 15c-30c; Nights 20c-50c; Sat. Mats 15c-50c

Fill Leading Roles In Play



EVENING APPEAL PHOTO

Two of the accomplished young girls of the Young People's Service League of St. Mary's Cathedral, who will have leading roles in the play "Arabian Nights," are Miss Iveys Martin (left) and Miss Sue Horton (right). The play, sponsored by the league for the benefit of the fund for expenses of delegates to the summer conference in Sewanee, will be given Saturday evening at the Nineteenth Century Club. Miss Martin is connected with the business office of Southwestern, while Miss Horton is a student here.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS STUDY ABNORMAL CASES AT BOLIVAR

"Emma," The Radio Woman, Failed to Broadcast For Visitors Because Of Static In The Air

BOLIVAR, TENN., May 11—Emma, the negro "radio woman," was unable to "broadcast" for Dr. Atkinson and his class of abnormal psychology students last Friday during their inspection of the Bolivar Hospital for the Mentally Deficient.

"Ah can't broadcast t'day 'cause they's too much static," explained Emma, as she let an iron burn a nice white shirt in the hospital laundry.

Dr. Drake, one of the staff physicians, pointed out some of the best examples of the different abnormal types of insanity to the party.

As the visitors traveled thru the different wards they were struck with the utter cleanliness thruout. On entering the first ward several old "bats" who had been at the institution for several years, started trailing the party with mops a yard wide to clean up any tracks that might be left. Dr. Drake explained that cleanliness to them was a form of madness. They mopped all day long, sometimes going over the same spot for hours. When several men or women confine their activities to a small space one can readily see how clean the glazed floors must be.

INMATE FLIRTS

Eleanor Beckham, one of the students, saw one of the male inmates wink at her. She took him seriously and winked back, which so tickled the old man that his laughter could be heard long after the party had left the ward.

"Baron" Caldwell was still holding out on the doctor. It happens that the "Baron" needs an operation badly, but the doctor says he won't operate until the "Baron" signs a check. The "Baron" said he would sign the check if the operation was held and he lived. Dr. Drake explained that the man thought he needed an operation, but he didn't.

"Governor," a tried and true "multi-billionaire," is one of the many inmates who is allowed free access to the beautiful and spacious lawn. "Governor," so he informs, is the victim of a black fraud which has been practiced on him by sharpers. He writes a letter to the Governor of Tennessee at least once a week in which he asks for the entire "Tennessee navy to come right down the main road and catch the sharpers." He also holds a great quantity of venom against President Coolidge. "Cal is in on this dirty deal," he says. Dr. Drake introduced Mrs. Wesley Halliburton (one of the students) to the "Governor" as "Mrs. Coolidge." "Pleased to meet you, Mrs. Coolidge, but tell your husband I want him to come here quick," he replied. "Governor's" latest calculations on the money that has been bilked from him by the sharpers, the governor, the president, and others, is "two-hundred and seventy-three million billion tons of twenty-dollar gold pieces." The "Governor" is suffering from grandiose ideas. He is a pet of all the inmates, no matter how far gone.

"NICK" THE NOSE MAN

"Nick," an inmate that has no intelligence and can say nothing but "hup," has a strange obsession. When one stands in front of him and crooks two fingers, he will immediately jump up and put his nose between the fingers and yell "hup." He thinks that the world will come to an end if he doesn't do this. Another inmate on the same floor had already killed forty-two negroes that

morning. He took great delight in crooking his left arm and pulling an imaginary trigger with one of his right fingers and saying, "Bang! got another nigger." He "shot" every member of the party, then settled back unconcerned about their presence.

Beckham wanted to stay over Friday so that she could witness the dance that night in the large dance hall. She found that the men had already asked for the following no-breaks: Hebeephrenia special, St. Vitus hop, Maniac drag, Barber's Itch, and Napoleon's Retreat.

"JONAH" ON THE STUMP

After touring the white quarters, the party was taken to the negro section. "Jonah," who claims that he held a personal interview with God and was instructed to preach the gospel, is still claiming that he was "confined because he was an exposition man of the gospel." He quoted scripture for fifteen minutes without making an error. He sells smokes, candy and cakes to his negro inmates, taking their money and refusing to turn over the goods. He backs this up by scripture.

One aged negress was standing on the northern side of the woman's building, pulling in the clouds. She was a professional rain-maker and has been in the business for 23 years. She says that "the whole world belongs to the women but they are too dumb to know it." "I'm thru with men," she said, as she turned to Carrington Bacon and asked for a nickel.

"Listen closely," said Dr. Drake, as he led the party to a spot where some hundred negro women were lolling in the sun.

"Come here, Jenny," he said. She came.

"How ar you today?" he asked.

"O, I'm all right. I'm leaving here next Monday morning, 'cause my husband's coming after me."

"Your husband has married another woman, Jenny."

"He ain't married, I told him he could stay with that nigger until I was ready to come home," she replied as she shuffled off. A chorus of raucous laughs echoed from the other negro women who yelled: "Don't believe Jenny, she's crazy."

ALBINO SINGS

It took two negro nurses quite a time to bring the negro albino woman before the group. She can't see by day, but gets along nicely by night. She was asked to sing, but stopped every few words and asked for a nickel. She had enough to buy a lot of snuff by the time she had sung three "songs."

Those making the trip were Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Mrs. Wesley Halliburton, Sid Latiolais, Anne Beth Gary, Frances Fisher, Linnie Sue Gary, Rosa May Clark, Eleanor Beckham, Carrington Bacon, David Pipes, Luther Southworth, Thornton Moore, Arthur Dulin, Elizabeth Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Little, Virginia Clifton, Dorothy Green, Alta Kidd, and Billy Flowers.

RUNNING LIZZIE

Special mention must be made of the Gary "Ford," which not only traveled from 45 to 50 miles an hour, retained the gait, but caused the drivers of the other four cars to whoop it up more than their cars could really stand. Let a Ford outstrip you—never!

CABINETS PLAN FOR INTENSIVE WORK NEXT YEAR

Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. Units Will Extend Work Next Year

Cabinets of both the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have been selected, and plans are being considered to make these organizations among the outstanding influences on the campus next year.

It is to these two organizations that the religious life of the student body is intrusted, and the new leaders and their cabinets are planning for one of the most intensive programs ever carried out here.

New officers of the Y. M. C. A. are: John K. Johnson, president; Albert Johnson, vice-president; James Spencer, secretary-treasurer. Besides the officers the cabinet will also include Raymond Thompson, Harman Ayers, Crawford McGivaren and Warner Beard.

Y. W. C. A. officers are: Dorothy Green, president; Eleanor Beckham, vice-president; Harriet Sheppard, secretary; Barbara Bates, treasurer. Committee chairmen include: Minnie Lundy, program; Charlotte Bruce, social; Ann Shewmaker, World Fellowship; Lois Johnson, publicity, and Elizabeth Ferrell, social service.

Students Print By Antiquated Method

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(IP)—An eighteenth century print shop has been set up at Yale university, in which a course of the methods of book production before 1800 is being presented by the university printer. Each student is expected to set up in type and bind a pamphlet according to the practice in English printing before the introduction of the power press. The outfit in the office came from England.

Harvard Wins

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—(IP)—Sweet vengeance is Harvard's today. Michigan may be a cyclone when it hits Harvard on the football field, but now the Harvard baseball team has evened the score by breaking an eight-game Michigan winning streak, and defeating the Wolverines 8 to 5.

2 DAY SERVICE

Success Laundry

GILBERT PATTON, Representative
202 Robb Hall



MADISON HEIGHTS CLEANERS

If You Ever Land a Venus or a Helen of Troy You Must

Press Your Suit

- | | | |
|---------------|-------|-----|
| Suits cleaned | | .50 |
| Suits pressed | | .25 |
| Ties cleaned | | .10 |

Richie Morgan-Burt Patton, Representatives

Southwestern Pharmacy

INCORPORATED

Fast, Free Delivery

When In Need of

Drugs

Toilet Goods

Stationery

Ice Cream

Cigarettes, Etc.

Phones 7-2021, 7-2022

Tutwiler and McLean



STAY ON THE FAIRWAY; STICK TO CAMELS!

SOMEWHERE between your collar-button and the bottom of your plus-fours there's a smoke-spot—seeking "fill-fulment." The vast majority of jobbies who feel that in'ard hankerin' have discovered what to do about it. They pull a cool cloud of joy away down into it—and slowly exhale fragrant Camel smoke.

Tobacco science has produced in Camel a superb blend of the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos. Just revel once in the delicious, quivering aroma of a cloud of Camel smoke. We'll bet a caddie to a left-handed niblick you'll never get off that fairway!