

THE SOU'WESTER

VOLUME XI

MEMPHIS, TENN., JANUARY 24, 1930

NUMBER 17

BEAUTY WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

FRESHM'N KEEP SCISSORS BUSY ON SOU'WESTER

Green Issue To Be Here On February 7

BORNMAN EDITOR

Reporters Engaged In Uncovering Scandal

With strong and noble hearts, together with the aid of the glue pot and shears the freshman Sou'wester staff will begin work immediately after exams are over in order to have the green issue on the campus bright and early Friday morning, Feb. 7.

Louis Bornman of Clarksdale, Miss., has been selected as editor for the annual frosh edition. Ralph Booth will be managing editor, handling all freshman news and happenings.

The freshman staff has been carefully selected this year and most of the members have already been given feature assignments. If the staff and the class as a whole co-operate as they should the 1930 freshman issue promises to be the best put out by any of the other three classes now in school.

All freshmen sports will be handled by Harold High, Leon Mapes and George Pahlberg. Garrett Ratcliff is in charge of features. Keenan Clinton will handle the humor department. Jack Watson is in charge of poetry.

Reporters will be running around all next Thursday, Friday and Saturday getting up their assignments. Those on the reportorial staff are Martha Burton, Billy Wright, Golden Seats, Virginia Friend, Riley McGaughran, Betty Hagan, Jimmy Byram, Clovis Chappell, Jr., Reinhold Matheson, Albert Ford, George Whitaker, Dorothy Baldwin and Marilese Montedonico will have feature stories that will reveal things that even you and your best friend won't realize.

EVERYONE CONTRIBUTE

This freshman issue of the Sou'wester is a paper belonging strictly to the freshman class. The regular staff will take a week's well-earned vacation, while the typewriters respond to fresh thoughts from budding minds. Each member of the freshman class is requested to hand in any news he or she may have to some member of the staff; if no news is known but instead some clever story on someone, especially an upper classman, turn it in.

The paper will be published on green paper as is the custom for freshman issues.

BUSINESS STAFF CHOSEN

John "Toto" Mosby will be the chief shekel shifter for the freshman issue. The regular business staff will go on a vacation and leave the job of making the green issue a financial success to the freshmen. Associated with "Toto" will be Douglas Brown and Howell Tatum.

Ten New Students Expected to Enroll

More than ten new students will be enrolled at Southwestern with the inauguration of the new semester. The newcomers are, for the most part, from the city schools, as is usually the case with enrollment at mid-term.

A complete list of the potential freshmen was unavailable, but it is known that very few dormitory students will be included in the group.

Students will register on Thursday, Jan. 30, for the second semester, and regular class work will begin Friday, Jan. 31.

Chapel Speaker

Mr. Robert Dexter of Boston was the guest of Prof. H. B. Davis Monday and was speaker in chapel. Mr. Dexter is a sociologist and has been studying conditions in Marion, N. C., and Elizabethton, Tenn.

Elected Southwestern's Most Beautiful



Reading from left to right, Southwestern's beauty queens read: Top row, Janet Moody, Harriet Shepherd, Jennie Burford Puryear. Bottom row, Elizabeth Alley, Emily Wallace and Margaret Mason.

SIX SELECTED; ALLEY CROSSES STRING FIRST

Shepherd, Wallace and Mason Run Close Race

TWO OTHERS TIE

Selected Out of Possible 27 Candidates

Like a bomb out of a clear sky came the announcement Monday morning from George Booth, editor of the 1930 Lynx, that students were to list their votes for the most beautiful co-ed at Southwestern. The announcement was entirely unexpected and was done to prevent various groups from "politicking" in favor of their particular candidate.

The race was one of the closest that has ever been recorded during the last three years, and there seemed to be a wide difference among students as to whom the fairest damsel was. It was easy for the judges to distinguish certain votes in the case where some boy had voted for his sweetheart, his vote being the only one cast. There were 29 girls nominated in all, the votes being widely scattered.

Elizabeth Alley walked off with the votes, winning the title as the most beautiful girl and the right to the front page of the annual feature section. She is a junior and a princess of Kappa Delta sorority.

Harriet Shepherd followed as a close contender for first place. This is the second time she has been honored, having been elected last year by the students to the coveted place. She is a junior and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Emily Wallace and Margaret Mason were close contenders for third place, the former being chosen by a few votes. Emily is a freshman and a pledge to Chi Omega sorority. Margaret is a sophomore and member of Chi Omega also. She too had a signal honor bestowed upon her, since she was also placed in the feature section last year.

Jennie Burford Puryear and Janet Moody tied for sixth place. Jennie is a junior and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Janet is a senior and a member and president of Kappa Delta sorority.

Those girls that were strong contenders for the positions and who are placed on the honorable mention list are as follows: Katherine Reid, Anne Galbreath, Rosabell Archer, Martha Hamilton, Carolyn McKellar, Elizabeth Gale, Pauline Barton, Elmer Draughon, Phyllis Brownell, Meredith Davis, Martha Burton, Frances Crawford, Ione Wall, Anne Winston, Frances Durham, Mary Moore, Martha Rodgers, Anna Hudson, Marjorie Raymond, Helen Crump, Golden Seats and Dorothy Smith.

Dean R. W. Hartley ran the girls a close race for the feature section, receiving more than one vote. George Hightower also rated the ballot box.

Fruit Flies For Genetics Class Come All the Way From New York Infants Live On Agar and Bananas; Valuable Data To Be Evolved About Inheritance

By JIMMY HUGHES

After the recent scare of the dread "Psittacosis" (Medical name for Parrot Fever) nothing new in the realm of science can disturb our already over-wrought nerves, but we do note with interest that the much-heralded fruit flies for Dr. Lackey's genetics class have arrived, and are frisking gaily about the narrow confines of their bottle bungalows. List to a tale of Drosophila Melanogaster, the big fruit-and-vinegar fly!

With an air of paternal solicitude the biological pedagogue ushered me into his "den" and proudly exhibited his little "understudies," unravelling the tangled skein of their pasts and revealing at the same time what they might expect in the near future when his class makes "whoopee." They first saw the light of day in New York City, and only recently made the long trip overland to Memphis. Their chief claim to glory lies in the fact that they are small, easily handled, inexpensive, reproduce rapidly, and can be etherized in two minutes if they fail to co-operate with the student and lie still while he makes his observations.

They may not be able to trace their ancestry back to Alfred the Great but they exhibit genetically certain characteristics that merit them a place in the annals of fame, regardless of genealogical deficiencies. By an exhaustive study of their reproductive tendencies scientists and scholars have evolved certain invaluable data concerning inheritance, which has been applied, to a marked degree to the realm of human inheritance. Formulas have been discovered whereby it is possible to determine exactly just how many of your third cousin's uncle's children will have red hair if the mother is a brunette and the uncle a blonde (or bald). All hail to the fruit fly!

Fill Vacancies

Elizabeth Ferrell was elected to the office of vice-president of Kappa Delta sorority Monday to take the place of Addie Louise Murray who has stopped school. Meredith Davis was elected to the office of representative on the Girls' Panhellenic Council.

Dick Bunting Better

Reports from the Baptist hospital say that Dick Bunting, freshman, is getting along nicely. Dick went to the hospital for an appendicitis operation and later developed pneumonia. His friends will be glad to learn that he is better.

No Sou'wester

There will be no issue of the Sou'wester next week, because the staff must take exams as well as the rest of the student body. The first issue after exams will be the freshman edition on Feb. 7.

McGee Is Winner Of West Division

Vernon McGee, junior and champion orator of Southwestern, was declared the champion speaker of western Tennessee last Saturday at the Hotel Peabody when the division meet of the state-wide contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held. The subject of McGee's speech was "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Prohibition." He was awarded \$25 from the western division and the right of representing Southwestern in the state contest to be held in Nashville sometime in May, when the state champion will be selected. The winner in Nashville will be awarded \$100.

In closing his speech McGee said: "If there were an enemy threatening the safety of this country, we would rise in arms immediately and drive such an enemy from the land. If there were a visible devilish power destroying respect for law and order and corrupting the youth of the land, we would unite our efforts and exile such a power forever. There is such an enemy. There is such a visible, devilish power. He is the "Red" Napoleon, the disciple and mouthpiece of the liquor interests. He is broadcasting their propaganda. He is abroad in the land, stalking up and down, destroying respect for law and order and the moral fabric of this country. Are we going to fall asleep in the arms of the Deliah of indifference, thinking there is no danger? "Awake, awake, the Philistine is upon you!"

STUDENTS LIKE EASY READING

Pharmacy Sells Many Popular Books

"Nothing deep for me," say the eds and co-eds, upperclassmen and freshmen, when they buy magazines to read during their spare hours. "College Humor" is the preferred publication, with "Liberty" and "The Saturday Evening Post" running close in popularity, according to "Doc" McLaren, at the Southwestern Pharmacy. Sometimes the co-eds trap their boy friends into buying them copies of the "Cosmopolitan," and the more romantic ones buy the "Movie Book."

SCALPING

by
SHERRY-KEE

Dear Kee:
I really haven't a moment to write you because you know it's examination time, and I'm terribly busy cramming (so's everyone else), and consequently there isn't much hair-raising action going on for me to tell you about.
An atrocious thing happened Friday, Kee. I really must tell you. It snowed! Nothing could have been more inopportune—and the best snow of the year, too! Old Jack Frost or the Storm King, or whoever causes such things, had it all planned, it seems. Just to test our will power. Or maybe it was Prof. Atkie testing our volition. He would! Well, I know you can guess what happened. No one studied, and everyone played! Little "Mac" just looked too cute all dressed up in that wozy-lined coat and a red and blue cap. The Hughes twins made a large sled on the spur of the moment, and don't tell, but I believe they used it as a taxi—10c a ride. I hear that Katy Reid was eating her supper off the mantle-piece as a result of her sleigh-ride. That may not be true, but then she wasn't at school Monday! I saw Bobby Carpenter and "Peewee" enjoying themselves in spite of the fact that their sled was only a ladder sneaked out while Johnny Rollow was off somewhere hunting for Louise. I do hope our dear professors will take this snow into consideration and really our temptation and not be too hard on us. Then they were kids ONCE.

As well as this being examination time, it looks as though it was orange blossom time, too. Have you heard about all the weddings? Saturday morning while we were all going through the ordeal of English exams, Dorothy Lee Corner will be stepping down the aisle to meet Frank Warner. I know you remember Dot Lee. She kept the ball rolling around the campus last year.
I've already told you about Charlotte Bruce, our last year's beauty queen, being engaged to Ceylon Frazier. Gee! we're going to miss Charlotte.

And here Sunday the society section of the Commercial treated us all to a lovely picture of Eleanor Tucker, and then knocked us down by the news that she's engaged to Sidney Cameron.
Well, Kee, I guess I've about run out of brides to tell you about, so I'll close until someone else gets married.
Yours till I pass my exams,
SHERRY.

WHO'S WHO

James Randle

Jimmie, as he is called, first saw the light of day in Memphis April 30, 1903. He attended McFerrin High School at Martin, Tenn., and Emory University Academy at Oxford, Ga.

Jimmie is a member of the Ministers' Club and Quibblers' Forum. He served on the debating team in 1928.

Anita Passmore

Anita Passmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Passmore, was born June 11, 1908. She graduated from Girls' High School, Atlanta, Ga., and spent two years at Georgia State College for Women.

Anita is a member of the Shakespeare Club and Chi Delta Literary Society.

Olive Walker

Olive Walker was born at Springfield, Ky., July 9, 1902. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Walker and a graduate of Springfield High School. She transferred to Southwestern from Maryville College.

Garner Watson

Garner Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watson of Memphis and is a graduate of Central High.

Garner is a member of the Lynx Club, the Chess Club and the Tennis Association. He belonged to the Kadis Club in '27-'28.

Elma Fay Simpson

Elma Fay Simpson was born at Hot Springs, Ark., April 22, 1910. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Simpson and a graduate of Hot Springs High School. She attended Southern Seminary at Buena Vista, Va., her freshman year and Central College and Hendrix College her sophomore year.

Fay is a member of Chi Delta literary society and the Y. W. C. A. She is interested in archery and hockey.

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TESTING TIME

This week's Sou'wester comes out just as students are starting through examination week—a week that should not be terribly dreaded, but which usually is. It is a week of tests. Every now and then, sometimes more often than twice during a collegiate year do we come to testing times, not always testing times of our knowledge and our skill in meeting scholastic problems, but testing times of ourselves. Examination time affords an excellent opportunity and testing time to each student to demonstrate his ability and skill in more ways than one. Most important of these is respect for oneself by respecting the Honor System in operation at Southwestern. The purpose of the Honor system is not to spy on students, nor is it the purpose of the system to coerce any student; it merely serves as the protective body to the students at large.

Freshmen taking their first college exams are especially asked to respect the honor rules. Failure to do so sometimes results in embarrassing circumstances. Names of those found guilty of cribbing on exam will be published according to the new rules of the Council, together with suspension from school. Let this be a testing time of character as well as of knowledge.

The Poets' Corner

JANE BARKER, EDITOR

I DOUBT IT

If a small white hand you were allowed to seize
With a wonderful softness about it,
Would you let it drop without a squeeze?
Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it!

If a slender waist were in reach of your arm,
With a wonderful slimness about it,
Would you stop to think 'twist good and harm,
Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it!

If a pair of red lips were upturned to your own,
And no one to gossip about it,
Would you pray for deliverance to leave them alone,
Well, maybe you would, but I doubt it!

GOSH! HE WAS SLOW
I went to cupid's garden,
I wandered o'er the land,
The moon was shining brightly
I held her little—shawl.

I held her little shawl,
How fast the evening flies;
We spoke in tones of love,
I gazed into her—lunch-basket.

I gazed into the basket,
I wished I had a taste;
There sat my lovely charmer,
My arm around her—umbrella.

Embracing her umbrella,
This charming little miss,
Her eyes so full of mischief,
I slyly stole a—sandwich.

PLAINT OF A PERFECT LADY
I never smoke a cigarette,
I never take a drink,
I always think the model thoughts
A model maid should think.
My morals are unquestioned,
But herein lies the string,
I'll be darned if I can see
It gets me anything.

AN ADVISOR—WHAT FOR?

(The Lafayette)

Schedules for the coming semester must be filled out and returned to your faculty advisor by the fifteenth of this month. This bit of news which we all hear twice a year, brings up a rather vital point, the fact that each student has such a thing as a faculty advisor. All of us have found out that we are actually advisees but how many take advantage of this opportunity which the college affords? The whole purpose of the system, however, fails if either the advisor or the advisee fail to function. There are many cases where advisors have been negligent. This negligence may

KING WHISKEY

(A "Sea Ditty")

I've had my fill of liquor
On all the seven seas,
I've drunk my wine
'Neath palm and pine
And staid old banyan trees!

I've sipped of choice Canary,
I've guzzled Nordic brew,
I've drunk my rum
With every bum
From Java to Peru!

I've quaffed in bully Britain
The amber English ale,
I've downed my grog
In grisly fog
And whooping, howling gale!

I know the kick of brandy,
It floors me every time,
I've been dead drunk
On raw, red junk
In every port and clime!

But here's to old King Whiskey!
Ah, there's the drink for me!
To hell with brew,
And brandy, too,
King Whiskey rules the sea!
—Jimmy Hughes.

Dr. J. B. Lackey got generous this week and contributed a poem that he learned in Woods Hole, Mass., biological center, last summer. The poem follows:

"There's a question on my mind,
Sweet Marie,
What in annelids you find,
Sweet Marie?"

Can you number and confirm
All the segments of a worm;
Can you tell the mesoderm, Sweet Marie?"

"Sweet Marie, look and see;
Look and see, Sweet Marie;
Tell me what without the lens you see;

Do you think you'd better try
With your own unaided eye
To distinguish nuclei, Sweet Marie?"

not seem apparent to the advisor himself, but it is clearly shown by their inability to advise and actually aid their advisees. By this aiding is meant the giving of information relative to courses, hours, and changes in policies in the various departments. Some show their inability by assuming an attitude of indifference, an excellent example of what a conscientious advisor should not be. When the advisor falls down he robs his advisee of something often times vital. The student himself is, of course, to blame if he is the negligent one and he himself will be the loser. Let us hope that this time there will be true co-operation.

GREEKS SELECT NEW OFFICERS

Four Frats Choose Leaders for Semester

Four Southwestern fraternities have elected officers for the second semester. These officers will be installed at the beginning of the next semester.

The new officers follow:
SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
President, Harry Walton; vice-president, Dick Monk; secretary, Paul Jones; treasurer, Horace Harwell; corresponding secretary, Ritchie Morgan.

KAPPA SIGMA
President, Marion Painter; vice-president, Bill Daniels; secretary-treasurer, Johnny Hughes; corresponding secretary, Pat Barrett; Panhellenic representative, Jim Hughes.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
President, William Hall; vice-president, Claude Bowen; secretary, William Berson; treasurer, Jeff Davis; recorder, William Rainey; Panhellenic representative, Jimmy Hamilton.

BETA SIGMA
President, Malcolm Richie; vice-president, Harold Ohlendorf; treasurer, Schuyler Lowe; secretary, Goodbar Morgan.

Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities elect officers annually and, consequently, did not elect for the second semester.

"I say, old man, what's the matter? Been in a wreck?"

"Naw, had a date with a doctor's wife and forgot to take along an apple."

"Jack Watson was held up last night by two men."

"Where?"

"All the way home."

"Mother, dear, may I go out to ride? John has a brand new car."

"Yes, my darling daughter; but be sure and don't walk too far."

"Say, you gave me a counterfeit bill."

"Now ain't that a helluva note?"

If you don't have your bid to the "13" Club Dances, be sure and get one from Jeff Davis, for you are missing the best dances of the year.

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Girls Make Rules For Rush Season

Rush season for new girls enrolling for the second semester by the sororities on the campus will begin Friday morning, Jan. 31, according to rules made by the Girls' Panhellenic Council at the meeting in the Alpha Omicron Pi lodge last Friday. Dates can be made at 8:30 Friday morning. Official dates will last from 12 noon to 6 p. m., Friday and Saturday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Quiet season will begin Saturday, Jan. 31, at 6 p. m. and last until 2 p. m. Sunday, when the various sororities will hold pledging services. No parties will be given for the rushees, according to the Council.

Soph: "Do you cram much?"
Freshette: "No, I was taught better table manners than that."

Prof: "Leave the room."
Freshman: "I couldn't very well take it with me."

He: "Can I kiss you?"
She: "I don't know. Most fellows have been able to."

LOEW'S STATE

WEEK OF JAN. 27

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Week Starts Sat. Jan. 25

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Southwestern Has Granted Total Of 724 Sheep Skins

Southwestern's first graduating class was a one-man affair, according to facts learned at the registrar's office this week. Way back in 1850, J. E. Wilcox, valedictorian, president and sole member of his class, was awarded his B. A. degree at Montgomery Masonic College at Clarksville, Tenn., later to become Southwestern. Wilcox had the double honor of being the first to receive a degree from Southwestern and the only man to be in a class to himself.

Mrs. William Patch, of Clarksville, nee Miss Margaret Trahern, was the first woman to get a sheepskin from Southwestern, winning her B. A. in 1922 and her M. A. in 1923.

Since the days of the one-man class of 1850, Southwestern has conferred 544 Bachelor of Arts degrees, 131 honorary degrees and 49 Bachelor of Science degrees, amassing a grand total of 724 degrees.

The oldest living graduate of Southwestern is T. H. Elliott, 95, of Lafayette, Ky., who received his B. S. in 1854. In his autobiography, Mr. Elliott says that as a child he was frail and delicate. His father, fearing that he would lose Tommy, made the lad stand on a plank just outside of the north door of the home every morning, rain or shine, and receive a dousing of ice cold water from a bucket wielded by the overseer of the place. Mr. Elliott attributes his longevity to this morning shower. He is now basking in senility at his home in Lafayette, Ky.

Southwestern was really started in 1849 at Clarksville under the name of Montgomery Masonic College, being run by the Grand Lodge of the state of Tennessee. In 1855 the name of the school was changed to Stewart College. The Presbyterian Synod of Nashville took over the duties of running the institution and kept its doors open spasmodically, disbanding entirely during the Civil War. In 1875 the name was changed from Stewart College to Southwestern Presbyterian University and continued under this name until it moved to Memphis in 1925, changing its name to Southwestern.

I like girls and I like gin,
Hence the loss of my frat pin.

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KING WINTER HIDES CAMPUS 'NEATH HIS BLANKET OF SNOW

Classes Cut; Bruises Received and General Good Time Had by All the Kiddies

Sing heigh-ho, the bonny snow!
Fal de riddle, fal de riddle, heigh-ding-do!
—Olde English Ballade.

When old King Winter paid the city of Memphis an unusually impressive visit last week, the Southwestern campus was abuzz with activity as the hoary-haired monarch was given a royal welcome. The jolly old fellow rode on the crest of a big gray cloud last Friday and stayed several days.

Not thirty minutes after the snow began sticking, Jane Barker hitched a sled to the family Lincoln and she and Katy Reid came speeding through the campus with the snow a-flying. They picked up some of the fellows and "a good time was had by all."

From then on it was a free-for-all, with cars and sleds everywhere. Old toboggans were dragged out of the attic, dusted off and given the works, while Sears, Roebuck and Co. did a thriving trade in the sports department, as ice skates and sleds were purchased with reckless abandon.

All day Saturday the winter carnival was at its height. Classes were cut right and left, as the snow defied all efforts of a steady sun and kept sticking.

The west entrance of Palmer and the immediate environs were a veritable Hell's Half-Acre as the snowballs flew in a steady stream that somehow managed to always converge at the old oaken portals. No life was held sacred. Men and women alike, aye, even little children, were buffeted severely with the fluffy projectiles, and even the profs were, in the common vernacular, "knocked for a loop" once in a while.

You know the rest in the books you have read. No serious sickness resulted from the constant exposure to the elements, for most of the students gargled when they got home and thus prevented a visit from old pneumonia and his crew of bacteria, who were having a hot time in the old town.

Contrary to all expectations, no bones were broken. Several near-accidents were reported, but no real casualties occurred. A few "blighies" were received, and certain eds were reported missing, but everything ended happily.

Well, come again, King!

BOOK REVIEW

By
Hazel Edmunds

THE IDIOT by Feodor Dostoevsky

"He was 26 or 27 years of age, slightly above the middle height, very fair, with a thin, pointed nose and very light colored beard; his eyes were large and blue and had an intent look about them, yet that heavy expression which some people affirm to be a peculiarity as well as evidence of an epileptic subject."

So we are introduced to Prince Myshkin of "The Idiot," by Feodor Dostoevsky. The author himself having been an epileptic was especially qualified to write the life of one of the tragic sufferers of such a morbidly depressing disease. In Myshkin we see epilepsy transforming the individual from adult infantilism gradually, almost imperceptibly, to imbecility, the victim meantime displaying nobility and tender-mindedness that arouses the reader's sympathy and pity. It has been said that Dostoevsky sought to represent absolute beauty, so he makes Myshkin, the epileptic, a representation of a truly perfect and noble man, patterned upon the divine model, the one figure of absolute beauty, Christ. He brings him in contact with Nastasya Filipovna, who is the incarnation of evil done in the world. The nine years of brooding which had followed the outrage inflicted upon Nastasya as a child by Prince Tosky had imprinted upon her face something which Myshkin recognizes as the pain of the world, and from the thought of which he cannot deliver himself and which he cannot mitigate for her. They are going to be married, but Nastasya deserts him on the church steps for her lover, Rogoshin, who murders her that night. Myshkin, finding Rogoshin next morning, says more than "Forgive them, Father, for they know not what they do." He lies beside him in the night, bathes his temples with his tears, but fortunately morning finds the murderer a raving lunatic and a merciful providence has enshrouded Myshkin in his disease.

"The Idiot" is not a novel, or an epic; it is a tragedy. Dostoevsky writes about people who act and think as one would expect people of such inheritance and environment to act and think. An introduction to a character in Dostoevsky's novels is an introduction to a real person. The

INQUISITIVE

The inquiring reporter will ask some students or faculty members each week, picked at random, their opinions on certain subjects.

I went searching for compliments this morning and asked the fair co-eds what they thought about Southwestern boys. None of them said anything particularly nice about the Inquisitive Reporter, but in general we are a fine bunch of eds.

Margaret Kimbrough said, "I don't think about such things," but the way our dear business manager and this fair young lady walk around with that far-away look in their eyes she must think about one of them a little bit.

Virginia Richmond said she didn't think they were tall enough.

Golden Seats said, "I think they are the doings." On second thought she added that they were all right when they wanted to be.

Betty Hagan said that she refused to talk. (She might get her business in a jam.)

Virginia Hawk confined her remarks to just one. But, oh, how she praised this one!

Margaret Mason said they were the berries. She just couldn't do without them. Take hearts, eds. Someone of you may catch her yet.

LATEST STUDENT SUICIDE

To live
He did decline.
He sat upon a fruit cake
And a currant ran up his spine.

298 Students Are Shipped at Wash. U.

The smallest number of students flunked out this year at Washington University that has been recorded in the last few years. Only 298 students were suspended out of the 7,257 enrolled.

Fifty-one students were suspended at Oregon University out of the 2,993 registered, because they failed to pass the required number of hours. There are 107 who will be placed on scholastic probation.

Freshman: "Doctor, mark me present, please."

Doctor: "Who is me?"

Freshman: "Don't you know me?"

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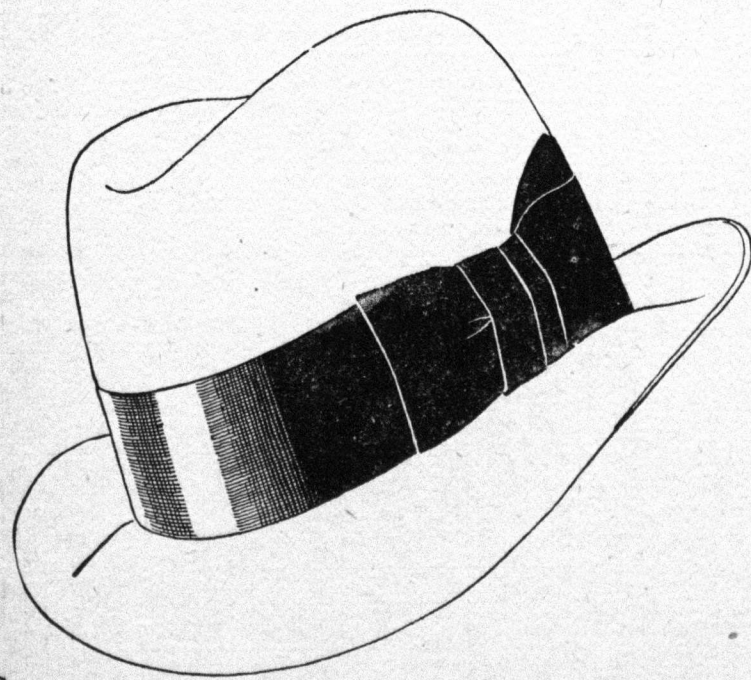
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"Does she smoke?"
"Well, almost."

memory of his character is burned in the reader's mind and again and again flares up. "The Idiot" is depressing and would not be good for digestion, but it remains and will remain food for thought.



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Lynx and Majors To Clash Tonight In Second Tilt

Team Defeated Last Week by Union at Jackson

The Lynx cagemen returned from Jackson last week a defeated but much wiser team. In their first S. I. A. A. engagement with the Union University Bulldogs at Jackson, the Lynx lost a hard-fought game by a score of 31-23. The team left Saturday morning and spent the afternoon resting in Jackson for the game that night. After the game the members of the team were guests of the university, returning to Memphis the next morning.


Last night the Lynx men met the Millsaps Majors on their home court in the Southwestern gym. Millsaps is undoubtedly one of the most formidable contenders for the S. I. A. A. championship. They have a string of victories and no defeats to date. The Earle Cardinals, considered as one of the strongest basketball quintets in the South, are on the list of the Millsaps victories. The Majors have brought their strongest line-up for the Lynx games, the second and last of which will be played tonight in the Southwestern gym.

Up to date the Lynx cagemen have played only one S. I. A. A. conference game—that with Union University. Since that game Coach Webb Burke has been working the varsity men hard in preparation for these two games with Millsaps. Scrimmaging has been, for the main part, the action of the team during this past week. The men have been working steadily on their passing attack, the factor which has put them to such a disadvantage in their previous engagements. The results of this series of games with the Majors will be a large factor in determining the standing of Southwestern in regard to championship possibilities.

"I want to see the captain."
"He's forward, Miss."
"Oh, that's all right. I've been out with college men."

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BOBCATS TRAIN IN ELKS' GYM

Move Because of Cold Weather and Size

Southwestern's Bobcats temporarily changed their practicing place during the last week. Owing to the cold weather, Coach Willis McCabe thought it advisable to hold the practice sessions of the freshmen in the Elks' Club gym. The Elks' Club court is also the best because of its size. Southwestern's court is extremely large, and the Bobcats will play most of their games on courts similar to the size of the Antler court.

No definite games have as yet been arranged for the first year men. However, games with Union University's Bullpups have just about been closed for Feb. 12, 13, 21 and 22.

On the night of Jan. 30 the Bobcats will play a preliminary game at the Elks' Club, either with the OKMNX, independents, or Bry's Hurricane.

If efforts of the athletic committee are successful, games will be played with Tupelo Military Institute and the Ole Miss freshmen during the coming season.

Four Schools In Field for Coaches

The annual post-season cry for new football coaches has begun at several colleges where the past gridiron year was unsuccessful and the prospects are that four new mentors will direct southern conference teams next fall.

Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, the University of the South and the University of Mississippi have accepted the resignations of their head coaches and are casting about for other leaders.

Announcement that Homer Hazel, former Rutgers star, would terminate his stay at the University of Mississippi on Sept. 1, was made Saturday. Hazel said his resignation "was prompted solely because of my oyalty to the students and alumni and the University of Mississippi and my unwillingness to afford in any way a cause for misunderstanding at Ole Miss."

"Chuck Smalling, Stanford's battering fullback last season, has been signed as assistant coach at the Oxford school and will take up his duties in the fall.

After a series of setbacks at the hands of conference teams, Coach George Bohler of Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, resigned in the midst of the past football season. John Floyd, former Vanderbilt athlete, was named acting head coach and piloted the Plainsmen through the remainder of the year.

Although the administration seemed pleased with Floyd's work it is known that Dr. Bradford Knapp, president, has conferred with Tom Lieb, first lieutenant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and other nationally known coaches, with a view toward obtaining their signatures to contracts at Auburn.

Tucker-Cameron

The engagement of Eleanor Tucker to Sidney A. Cameron was formally announced Sunday. Eleanor is a junior at Southwestern. She was a student at Brenau College last year, and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Sid attended Cumberland University, Sewanee and Southwestern, from which he was graduated in 1927. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and is connected with the Travelers' Insurance Company.

The wedding will take place at the Union Avenue Baptist Church the latter part of February.

Castle Now Used As Normal School

"The Castle," historic old building at Clarksville, has watched the growth of Southwestern from its infancy until its removal to Memphis. The building was erected in 1849 to accommodate the students and faculty of what was then known as Stewart College.

In a recent issue of the Alumni Magazine, Dr. Stewart Brantley, the only living member of the class of 1873, gives an interesting sketch of old Stewart College.

There were only four men in this graduating class. They were of varying ages; some mature men, some mere boys. Most of them had served in the Civil War. They came to college with a serious purpose, and were willing to make sacrifices to realize it.

Dr. Brantley says that the courses were very difficult and the grading rigid. There was a total absence of such student activities as the fraternities, athletics, and clubs, which play so large a part on the Southwestern campus today.

"The Castle" watched over these southern gentlemen of the reconstruction period, who stripped of all but honor, were fitting themselves to take their place in a revolutionized society. The old building must have absorbed something of their spirit and ideals and passed it on to other generations of college boys.

College News Of The World

WHAT SIZE COLLEGES (Ohio State Journal)

At what point does a college or university become so large that the quality of its teaching suffers? At what stage in its growing pains does the individual student become lost in the mass? Can higher education adapt its processes to mass production to meet the demands forced upon it by the swelling numbers of students without suffering the consequences?

In their answers to these and similar questions educators have differed widely in the past decade. There are those who hold that the large college or university inevitably loses the personal touch with the individual student, whose educational opportunities are thereby lessened by just so much. This argument has been capitalized by the smaller colleges. There are others who are equally convinced that the student need not lack for individual attention in the big university, and the fact that he is only one among thousands is outweighed by the wider variety of educational opportunities and the greater facilities at his disposal.

From the experience of having to deal with some fourteen thousand students annually, President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State University is convinced that so large a university can be administered so as to retain the personal touch and to maintain high standards of teaching. But, he makes it plain, it is a task that requires sustained enthusiasm and effort. As a matter of fact, there does not seem to be any choice in the matter, for most of the small colleges have about all the students they can conveniently handle, while the swollen enrollments at the big universities continue to grow. The problem of their administration and operation is there to be solved willy nilly.

R. M. M. Stewart, who comes of a family of commoners and from a preparatory school that does not "rate", has been elected president of the Oxford Union.

In times past the presidency of the Union was held by young men already marked out by ancestry for

A. O. Pi's Elect

Harriet Shepherd was selected Panhellenic representative from Alpha Omicron Pi sorority Saturday to fill the vacancy made when Charlotte Bruce left school.

THE HEIGHT OF EMBARRASSMENT

Two eyes meeting with a keyhole.

"Why is the sewing machine like a kiss?"

"I'll bite."

"One sews seams nice and the other seems so nice."

place and power. The whole tone of the university life was set by the dominant upper middle classes.

It is not now so at Oxford. The crash came after the war. The two triumphs of Ramsay MacDonald have been social triumphs for his class as well as political triumphs of a party.

One excellent aspect of English life is that there is something uncommon in the common people.

\$5 Reward
Walter Faust will give \$5 reward to anyone recovering for him the Remington portable typewriter which was taken from his room in Calvin Hall last week.

Mr. Patrick Dies
The sympathy of the student body is extended to Alice Patrick in the death of her father, Mr. R. L. Patrick, of Laurel, Miss., on Monday night. Alice went home on Sunday.

A husband should tell his wife everything he is sure she will find out.

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