

POETRY CORNER

THURSDAY'S WASHDAY

I like to smell fresh clothes upon the line,
 Their soapy sweetness bellied in the breeze,
 As they, upon a wire between two trees,
 Flaunt out their snowy whiteness on the wind
 And flap their cleanly wings and whisper low
 Of gossip that the bobbly suds had told—
 And now, cross-questioned by the sou so bold,
 They smile and wink and laugh, I told you so."
 Until next day, with basket under arm,
 Comes Pearl, the washwoman, and takes
 The clothes pins loose. The loosened linen makes
 A faint swift sigh—a rustle of alarm,
 As in the wicker basket it lies crushed,
 To be until next Thursday still and hushed.

—Paul Bunyan.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(IP)—Lack of concentration is the greatest handicap which high school students have when entering college, it was found by Pennsylvania State College authorities in a questionnaire sent to students here.

Other difficulties which the freshmen revealed were lack of knowledge of how to study, of how to budget working time, of how to choose among the various subjects on the curriculum.

Drink Coca-Cola and Smoke Chesterfields

Stellar Wreck Averted

PARIS.—(IP)—When you miss the fender of your neighbor's car by a few inches you think nothing of it, but when a comet comes within five million miles of the earth—headed straight for us—that's something to talk about.

French astronomers have just revealed how close a call the earth had this summer from being struck amidsthips by Schwassmann-Wachmann, a rather small but speedy comet which whizzed into our planetary system along last May, and made a bee-line for God's favorite star.

The scientists insist that the earth had a narrower escape than the average layman would like to believe. Had the little comet come on at the speed and angle it did when it was discovered by German astronomers last May, it would have put quite a dent in our globe, and might even have knocked us galley west.

Some scientists are arguing over just what would have happened if the visitor had landed here. Some say it would have put a huge dent in us like a derby hat struck by an icy snowball. Others think it might have caused a jar sufficient to break the earth into small pieces, sending Chicago off toward Mars, and New York in the direction of Planet X.

The Frenchmen point out that in the past few centuries only three comets have come dangerously close to the earth. Lexell's comet came nearest, missing the world by only 1,440,000 miles on July 1, 1770, while Pons-Winnecke passed by just 3,480,000 miles on June 27, 1927.

As a matter of fact, the latest comet visitor is no larger than some meteors which have actually landed on this earth. It is but 440 yards in diameter, the large appearance being due to surrounding gases.

The meteors of that size which have struck the earth have done little damage because they arrived at much less speed, and usually landed in desolate spots.

The 1930 visitor was traveling so fast that it could be seen to move with the naked eye.

Study Must Be Vital

"To make the process of learning as vital to young people as the quest for a news story is to a good reporter, or as intensively gripping as football to the members of the college team, is the Rollins idea of education. It is not a new idea. Every real teacher since time began has had the same desire. It is only the method of achieving the end which is different at Rollins College."

Thus does Hamilton Holt, Rollins' president, begin his article in the Nation for October 8, 1930, and what he has to say is of vital interest to college students, faculty members and officials.

Drink Coca-Cola and Smoke Chesterfields

Twenty-six per cent of the annual income of residents of the United States is spent on food.

THE SOU'WESTER

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DON'T PICK TOO MANY CLUBS

Freshmen, freshettes, and new students are choosing the activities they wish to identify themselves with this year. It should be a matter of identification for you and not simply dues.

Nor should you join an organization just to fulfill a fraternity's requirement for outside activities. No society wants you or has room for you unless you have something to offer.

There will be a number of students who will be asked to join this, that, and the other. Of course the non-activity of some students is a thing to be avoided; but there is a real danger in joining too many clubs. Whatever ability you have is spread so thin that real participation is gone.

Don't hesitate to seek an activity in which you have had no experience heretofore. Talent can be developed in addition to being hidden. Follow two or three strongest inclinations, but follow them well.

WE WANT THAT NICKLEODEON!

Whoever is responsible for the removal of the nickleodeon from the College Store has struck a vital blow at the social life of the campus. All last winter and spring the old music box was the place to meet and chat with friends and learn the latest in the way of campus news. Better than any bulletin board conceived by man, the nickleodeon was the one place about which centered the talk and chatter of the school. That this prevailing sociality was harmful is to be doubted, that it was beneficial is attested by the fact that a great cry of joy arose when the phonograph was reinstalled. Students welcomed the nickleodeon because it gave life and personality to what was otherwise a much too business-like college store.

Now that it is gone, the authorities who brought about its removal will see a dropping off in patronage from the supply store that will more than offset the possible disturbance it may have caused with its noisy tones. Now that it is gone there will no longer be groups of students gathered around the store as of yore spending their money as much on the line of supplies as on the music. All that will be gone and the management will realize an economic loss in actual dividends because of the removal of the nickleodeon.

When the student body wants a thing and that thing can be secured without causing anybody trouble it ought to be so that the men and women of the campus could bring the change about. If each patron will drop a word to the clerks and management of the store advocating the reappearance of the nickleodeon the weight of public opinion will cause the music to be brought back. No store can afford to fail to satisfy its customers and still thrive off of their pocketbooks. A united effort is needed and with that gained the necessary changes will be brought about.

DOWN WITH THE BOOK THIEVES!

Always at any school of any size whatsoever there is the old cry of book-stealing hanging like a pall about the campus. Students who have misplaced books or lent them out and forgotten the borrower are constantly complaining that their volumes have been taken. Often fellow students are accused falsely of having "borrowed" the lost articles and nine times out of ten the loser considers himself the victim of some special thief who has picked him out to work on.

Undoubtedly there is some amount of dirty work going on at Southwestern. It is well and good to try to believe every man pure and honest but when more volumes disappear than can be accounted for in the lost and found department there is bound to be a negroid somewhere in the kindling.

Stealing in any school is a low thing, but in an institution of as high a moral tone as Southwestern it is nothing short of a capital crime. To every loyal student there falls the privilege of stamping out the theft of any articles of any nature on the campus and completely silencing all the hullabaloo about supposed theft of books that is so often voiced all around the school.

WHERE ARE OUR MINOR SPORTS?

It is customary for the student body of Southwestern to annually drop most of the minor athletics of the school at this time of the year when football has become the leading topic of conversation. By far the greater majority of the students take their athletics, other than the required gymnasium courses, on the sidelines each Saturday afternoon. That such a lethargy among the masses here should prevail is high treason to the nerves and sinews of the men who need something more than mere attendance at an athletic contest to foster health and physical welfare.

Of course it is an admirable thing to be a regular and loyal visitor at the sidelines and on the football field during the week and on Saturdays, but every man ought to have some form of athletics which he himself indulges in regularly. The only method of enabling a full and complete expression of the animal energy at large in the student body is by the fostering more and better minor sports among the students themselves.

WHO'S WHO

Georgia Colby

Georgia Colby was born in Memphis on July 25, 1910. She graduated from Crockett Technical High School in June, 1926.

Last year Georgia was a member of the girls' track team; and she also won the first year Greek prize. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A.

Students Urge Policy

PRINCETON, N. J.—(IP)—A new Caribbean policy for the United States was advocated by a group of Princeton students as a result of the three months' intensive study of the history and conditions of Haiti.

This policy, asked by the students, calls for the immediate evacuation of the American forces in Haiti and the abandonment by the United States of its position as sole arbiter in the Caribbean region.

Girl Undergrads See One-Act Play

The Girls' Undergraduate Society gave an interesting program Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Hardie memorial chapel. Allison Cole was program chairman for the entertainment and was assisted by Anne Shewmaker, Margaret Ashley, and Eloise Brett.

The main feature of the evening was a one-act play by the Southwestern Players, with Julia Marie Schwinn and Russell Cross in the leading roles.

Musical numbers were given by the boys' glee club under the direction of Marion Painter. Imogene Carmichael showed her talent as a violinist. Jennie Burford Puryear gave her interpretation of a Spanish tango, and Betty Lake gave a Grecian number accompanied by Meredith Davis.

It was the first program of the year for the undergraduate society, but according to those in charge, there will be regular programs from now on.

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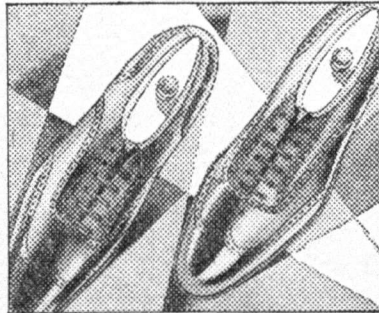
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SOUTHWESTERN BATTLES BOYS FROM OZARKS

First Night Game In History Scheduled

VICTORY IS EXPECTED

Foreigners Are Unknown Foes Tonight

BY PALMER SHAFFER
Southwestern will be in her element tonight when Coach Webb Burke will lose his pack of Lynx at Hodges Field against one of those Teachers' outfits hailing from North Missouri State Teachers College of Maryville, Missouri.

Just what will happen when a pack of Lynx get loose at night against an eleven made up of huskies from a Teachers' College we won't venture to conjecture here, but another house warming like Lambuth received would not be very far amiss.

Nevertheless, it will be the first time in the history of Southwestern that eleven football players have been up at 9 p. m. in full uniform and their good senses. This will probably handicap Southwestern to a certain degree since only two night practices at Hodges Field were open to the team. Even at that we have a good hunch that the Teachers are in for a sound beating. Coach Burke said he did not know anything about the team which is another way of saying they haven't much in the way of football power. We hardly think Southwestern would risk a night game against a strong foe they did not know anything about. So it looks like an auspicious victory for the Lynx in their first nocturnal football game.

Now that we have won the Teachers game on paper we will get ready for Millsaps which will be an altogether different proposition.

For the game Friday night Southwestern will probably use the same line-up that faced Howard, with the possible exception of Cotton Perette, Lynx stellar right end, who pulled a flock of cartilages loose in his right leg Saturday. Teddy Johnson, the big sophomore tackle, is still limping around and may be replaced again by Jimmy Hughes, who can fill in at any line position. Either Marcus Tansey or Jimmy Wilson will play Perette's end, but Tansy is the favorite, due to his fine performance against Lambuth two weeks ago. The other line positions will likely be filled by the following: June Davidson, left end; Captain Jeff Davis, left tackle; Bob Logan, left guard; City Thomason, center; Bill Walker, right guard; Harry Walton, quarterback; Hinky Hinson, right half back; George Hightower, left half back; and Lamar Pittman, fullback.

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NICKLEODEON LEAVES STORE

Cheap "Moosic" Too Loud on Weary Ears

Alas and alack, no more will the crooning melodies of the nickleodeon haunt the college store! Its voice is forever stilled. Never again may students receive inspirations from the soothing voice of Guy Lombardo. Paul Whiteman's harmonious discord is a thing of the past. No more will the red-hot hokum of Coon Sanders reverbrate through the store, and the incantations of Rudy have faded in the distance.

The nickel phonograph returned to the campus for a brief stay of two days. During this short stay it was worked overtime, inasmuch as it was out of order the first day and played gratis. The next day found it as popular as ever because these "come-and-play-for-me" girls attached themselves to all eligible males. Business boomed. Then the next day dawned fair and hot. A vast empty space was noticed in the store. The victrola had been removed!

"I just hated to see the students cutting down on their lunch in order to play that thing. Besides it was just impossible for me to hear over the phone while it was running," quoth Miss Gates, store manager.

Whether her attitude was prompted by one of genuine humanitarianism or whether the profits accruing from the sale of sandwiches and "cokes" was greater than the dividends she got from the machine is not known.

CINDER LEADER LOST TO TEAM

McMillan Suffers New Sinus Hemorrhage

Malcolm McMillan has been definitely lost to the Lynx track team this fall as a result of a second sinus hemorrhage last Friday night. A second transfusion had to be made with Ogden Baine giving the blood. His situation has become so serious that it will be necessary for him to discontinue his school work until next semester.

His loss will be sorely felt due to the fact that he was being counted on by Coach W. C. Rasberry to carry the red and black in all of the cross-country races this fall.

In the practice during the spring he improved his running immeasurably and set two records. One was in the half-mile run in two minutes and eight seconds. The other new record set by McMillan was in the mile run.

The loss of McMillan puts the team in a weak position. One of the stellar track men has quit school. Roger Wright underwent an operation this week and will take a few weeks longer to get in shape. This leaves only one of his regular track men on the roster. Riley McGaughran has been working out every day and is in good shape for this early in the season.

SOUTH ENTRY IN NIGHT USE

Palmer Portals Must Yield To Law

"Southwestern is a place of culture and refinement. It is partly for the development of these qualities that students must now use the front door of Palmer Hall at night. How many students enter the back doors of their homes? Relatively few, I dare say. Why, then, should they enter the back door of their school building? Cultured and refined people enter their front doors. The cook and the other servants enter the back door. "The front door of Palmer Hall is really a beautiful and impressive sight. The soft glow of the moonlight upon the length of the building was never noticed until the students were required to use the front doorway.

"Several night classes are conducted on the first floor of Palmer Hall. There is nothing more disturbing to these classes than the resounding echo of footsteps in the hallway. It has been found that the hallway looks much cleaner and fresher in the morning if it hasn't been used the night before. During this period of financial depression, it has been found to be more economical to use the front doorway. The five lights in the western end of the first floor are not needed. Before this time, they burned about four hours every night. Of course all expense is borne by the people, and every man should realize that he is benefitted by using the front door."

This is the text of one of the business office's staff in commenting on the new rule regarding entering Palmer Hall at night. Great, eh wot?

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Anyway, students will not have the aid of music in digesting their lunches or snacks.

LOEW'S PALACE

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NIGHT REVELS PRECEDE THE HOWARD AFFAIR

Water Thrown, Bottles Broken In Fun

FRESHMEN TORTURED

Hey Hey Time Is Enjoyed By Dorm Men

The Howard game was ushered in by a night of pandemonium, unprecedented so far this semester. Freshmen in Stewart Hall, usually noted for their meek and submissive attitude, became so enthusiastic over the prospect of burning their rapidly disintegrating bonnets that conscientious upper classmen found it necessary to cool off their ardor with water. Armed with waste paper baskets, buckets, bottles and all other procurable vessels capable of holding liquid, they swooped down upon the reveling freshies.

Wise youths were seen departing via windows, however a few of the less cautious and those attired so as to make departure impossible, remained to face the deluge. Bedraggled and shivering they skidded to and fro wildly trying to escape total submersion.

Meanwhile the upper classmen, led by the inimitable Peewee, fondly administered borrowed talcum and shaving soap which had been made pleasantly "goeey" by mixing with large quantities of aqua not so pure.

Gradually the freshmen waded off to watch the sport from the side lines as their tormentors took to dousing each other. The battle was bidding fair to float Stewart into Evergreen's back yard when the coach decided it was time for the team to say nitey-nite.

It is our guess that many a student spent the night tortured by dreams of levee breaks and cloud bursts.

The "inmates" of comparatively conservative Calvin Hall also gave vent to their enthusiasm in a way clearly indicative of the interest with which the morrow was awaited. The hall had assumed the appearance of a battle field as pilfered bottles and light bulbs were wafted hither and yon through the hall. It has been rumored that many a Calvin freshman felt a reproving hand on this night of revelry.

While these demonstrations may not improve real estate values, they certainly indicate the whole-hearted support which the student body has been giving the team this season.

Nitist Men Talk About Humanism

The Nitist Club will meet next Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the private dining room to discuss a paper on "Humanism," by Prof. J. H. Davis. This angle of philosophy has aroused such interest in the club that it was decided to devote an entire meeting to its discussion. Votes will be taken on several candidates for membership in the club. Coffee will be served as usual.

T. N E.'s Hold Smoker

Pledges of Theta Nu Epsilon were entertained Tuesday night by the active chapter with a smoker in the A. O. Pi lodge. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served.

Theta Nu's Pledge

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of James Wadlington and Cloyd Johnson, both of Memphis. They are graduates of Central High School.

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GREEK LADIES ELECT HEADS

Pledges Wield Ballots for Officers

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority pledged elected their officers at a meeting last Tuesday at the home of Miss Willie May Gildart, South Evergreen. They are as follows: Mary Bornman, president; Dorothy Jane Kerr, vice-president; Jane Usery, secretary-treasurer. Mary Helen Freeman is the active chapter's representative at the weekly pledge meetings.

The Chi Omega pledges elected their officers at the lodge which are as follows: Miriam Heidelberg, president; and Margaret Hyde, secretary-treasurer. Margaret Mason of the active chapter meets with the pledges.

Election of the officers of the pledges of Delta Theta Pi was held at the home of Elise M. Daniel and was as follows: Sarah Crowe Ransom, president; Peggy Martin, secretary-treasurer. Elise McDaniel is sponsor from the active chapter.

The Kappa Delta election results were: Catherine Davis, president; Virginia West, vice-president; Kate Cleveland, secretary, and Louise Barbee, treasurer.

The following officers of Alpha Omicron Pi were elected: Mary Laughlin, president; Roder Trigg, vice-president; Kathryn Harris, secretary, and Ella Kate Malone, treasurer.

BOBCATS PUT UP BIG SCRAP BUT LOSE GAME

Delta State Gridders Beat Yearlings

FORMER LYNX STARS

Hiram Gerrard Battles Blood Brothers

Under a blazing hot sun and on a dusty field, Southwestern Bobcats dropped their initial tilt of the season Saturday to a more experienced Delta State Teachers College eleven at Cleveland, Miss., by a score of 20 to 0, the same score that the yearlings lost by in 1928.

Handicapped by lack of reserves and playing without the services of Wilber Pervis, scintillating half back, the frosh soon wilted under the hot sun and succumbed to Teachers attack.

For a quarter Southwestern battled Delta Teachers on even terms, but in the second period experience and superior team play put the local aggregation ahead 13 to 0. Hiram Gerrard, who cut quite a figure on the home green last year as a member of Southwestern's varsity team, broke loose time and time again for good gains. It was Gerrard and Pennington who put over the first score, and Gerrard just about made the second touchdown single handed. He and Pennington marched over half the length of the field for a score with Gerrard doing most of the ball carrying.

Southwestern opened up the second half with a lot of fight, but there was not enough power to make a score. However, Delta Teachers were held to six points in the last half and scoreless in the last quarter when the Bobcats made a great final bid for a touchdown.

With the game about over, Southwestern opened up her aerial game which kept Delta Teachers bewildered for a while. Big Wesley Busby tossed some nice aeriels to halfback Frank Key for substantial gains, and Key made a lot of yardage around the ends.

Delta Teachers made twelve first downs to Bobcats five.

The entire freshman team put up a fine battle, and under better conditions would no doubt have given the Mississippi boys a closer game.

GREEK GOSSIP

(Editor's Note: This is the 3rd of a series of articles to be run in The Sou'wester, giving a short history of the Greek-letter organizations that have chapters on the Southwestern campus. As is the custom in such cases, the articles will appear in the order in which the chapter was established on the campus. Statistics are taken from Baird's Manual.)

Tennessee Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was the second chapter of a national college fraternity to be established on the Southwestern campus in the year 1882. The chapter has a prominent place in the history of the fraternity, and certain of its members, the four Bunting brothers, are known throughout the realm of S. A. E., for the work they have done for the fraternity. Two Southwestern professors, Dr. McDougall and Prof. MacQueen, are alumni of Tennessee Zeta.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded March 9, 1856, at the University of Alabama by eight students who had become hard and fast friends. The fraternity was designed to be national in extent.

When the Civil War came, the fraternity had between four and five hundred members. Three hundred and seventy-six of them went to war, and more than sixty lost their lives.

An odd incident in the history of the fraternity is the story of its woman member, Miss Lucy Pattie. When the war broke out, the chapter at Kentucky Military Institute disbanded and its members went to war. All the papers of the chapter were left in the care of Miss Pattie, a charming and popular young girl. When the war ended and the chapter was reorganized, she turned the papers over to the chapter, and was initiated into the fraternity, and has been held in high regard by the whole national organization since. She died in 1922.

The official publication of the fraternity is "The Record."

The fraternity has 34,103 members,

LYNX - HOWARD GAME PROVES PLUCKY BATTLE

Referee's Decision Costs Southwestern Win

BOYS MAKE DRIVE

Passes In Final Stage Net Yardage

A last-minute fumble on Howard's goal line and a bungling decision by Referee Gus "Apologetic" King, combined with a lone Howard touchdown, were enough to beat a plucky but ill-fated Southwestern eleven here Saturday at Fargason Field, score 6 to 0.

In the last few minutes of play, with the game apparently lost, Southwestern started a wild, reckless passing attack that carried the ball 70 yards to within six inches of a touchdown, only to be lost when Lamar Pittman fumbled and big Raymond Davis, Bulldog center, recovered. Standing on his own 30-yard line, Quarterback Harry Walton started the long march with a perfect pass to June Davidson for 18 yards. On the next play George Hightower dropped back to pass again. Unable to spot an open man and with a flock of Howard forwards bearing down on him, he skirted left end for 19 yards. Two passes from Hightower to Walton and Hinson respectively put the ball on Howard's 15-yard stripe. Hightower made five more on a short jaunt around right end, and then tossed a short pass to Davidson for four more. Pittman made it a first down on the Bulldog three-yard line. Hinky Hinson went around right end and was nailed almost on the goal line. On the next play Pittman fumbled and Howard recovered. Hightower made a valiant effort to score on Levvey's defensive punt but was brought down on the ten-yard line.

Little Russell Bullard, 160-pound right halfback, was the principal factor in Howard's fifty-yard drive starting late in the first quarter and ending in a score on the fourth play in the second period. Taking the ball in midfield, Bullard went off his own right tackle, cut back over center, and was away for 25 yards. Two plays later he took a pass from Levvey to place the ball on Southwestern's 15-yard line. Subsequent bucks by Bullard and Tom Bondurant, Bulldog fullback, set Potts Levvey up for a touchdown.

In this same quarter Southwestern scored a touchdown which Gus "Apologetic" King refused to allow because he didn't know teams were allowed to use that particular play. Southwestern had just brought the ball up to Howard's 30-yard line from their own 30 when the play occurred. Hightower tossed a short pass over the line to Davidson, who passed the ball back on a bounce to Hightower, who ran for a touchdown. However, the referee, who must have either been thinking of next week's fishing trip or else decided to put a stop to Southwestern's promiscuous use of the pass, blew his whistle right in the middle of the play and thus spoiled everything. However, Gus, like the ruffian in the Big House who killed his mother but was sorry afterwards, came out at the half to tell everybody how grieved he was to have blown his whistle. "I am awfully sorry," he said, "but it's just one of those little things that do happen in football."

Yellow Springs, O.—(IP)—Accident instead of aptitude is shaping the careers of far too many college students, according to Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, president of Antioch college here.

"In the practical administration of our colleges," he said recently, "far too little attention is paid to the nature and significance of student interests. They are commonly looked upon as being determined by nature, like the color of the eyes."

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and 103 chapters; 88 chapters own their houses. Total valuation of real estate is \$3,849,000.

Prominent members are: Robert Tyre Jones, Golf Champion of the world; Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi; Merle Thorpe, editor "Nation's Business"; Rudy Vallee, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt, Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, John Russell, distinguished author; Wilbur Coen, Jr., member of Davis Cup tennis team at the age of 16, and H. P. Walton, Jr., friend of womanhood.

Team Crosses Pacific

Moscow, Idaho.—(IP)—After playing their tough 1930 schedule of ten games, the University of Idaho Vandals will journey halfway across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands to meet the University of Hawaii grid-ders and the Honolulu All-Stars.

The Idaho team will sail on the Madson liner Madsonia from San Francisco on Dec. 17, and will return on the same ship Jan. 7. They will arrive in Honolulu harbor Dec. 24, and play their first game on Christmas Day.

The trip will be the longest one ever taken by an Idaho team.

To perpetuate the Hawaiian race, the United States Government has approved a second appropriation of one million dollars which is to be used to establish natives on farms on the island of Molokai.

Consumption of chocolate candy has increased 100 per cent in Great Britain since before the war.

The American college man, especially if he be clever and courageous enough to enter one of the professions, is being sweated and coerced into bachelorhood with a vengeance.—Henry R. Carey, in The North American Review.

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BOOSTER CLUB TO GIVE CUPS

Honor Awards Will Be Passed Out

The Booster Club, an organization composed of representatives from the several fraternities and sororities on the campus, will be in charge this year of the awarding of trophies to the outstanding fraternities and sororities on the campus. Several of these trophies have been turned over to the club already and others will be turned over to it at an early date.

The plan sponsored by the club is to have each of the fraternities and sororities give a cup or some type of trophy to be awarded through the Boosters' Club to the group which excels in any form of activity named by the donors of the cup. If there is no special designation by the donors, the Boosters' Club will name the activity for which the trophy is to be given. This includes not only athletic activity but activity in any of the various organizations on the campus and scholarship as well.

The officers of the Boosters' Club for this year are Harold Ohlendorf, president; Bill Borson, vice-president, and Lorinne Mitchell, secretary and treasurer.

Lindbergh Gets the Once-over in Big Questionnaire Given Our Collegians

Lads and Lassies Express Opinions Concerning Famed "Lone Eagle of the Skies"

BY MARY GARDNER PATTERSON

There seems to be a great diversity in opinion among the younger generation of Southwestern regarding Lindbergh. Everyone has some opinion of him, but it is hard to entice it out of a student. The following interviews were prompted by an article which appeared recently in the "New Yorker." The article was highly favorable to the "Lone Eagle." It ran in part: "Lindbergh is the Barney Oldfield of aviation. He has simply done a lot of excellent stunt flying."

He has contributed no intelligent ideas to the public press. . . . He spends his life creating sensations and protests bitterly that the sensations he provokes make life miserable for him. . . . He is in the position of a man who periodically dives off the Chrysler tower into a net after fitting announcements, expresses astonishment that people should gather to watch, and contends that he does it simply for his own amusement. . . . They say he is responsible for the growth of the aviation industry in America. He is. Yet that growth is about as unhealthy as it can be." Thus the "New Yorker" gives a view of Lindbergh which is not totally new but certainly unique taken from these angles.

Regarding Lindbergh, Arthur Ransome, handsome new transfer from Erskine, says, "I agree with the 'New Yorker,' but at the same time I think he deserves all that he has gotten as a hero. He is probably an introvert with a morbid disposition. I believe he has a highly developed superiority complex because I don't think he possesses that self-conscious attitude that seeks to impress."

Johnny Hughes, who can be depended upon for a striking remark on any subject, lays the blame for his admiration for Lindbergh on the fact that he is named Lindbergh. "Nobody with an all-American name," asserts Johnny, "ever accomplished a great feat. I like the name Lindbergh. He would have to have had a peculiar name to have gotten so far."

"Lindbergh is no ideal for me. He's too tall," George Whitaker observed. "The French girls liked him, though, didn't they?" he added, and I thought I caught a note of envy in his voice.

Bill Gammage, whose mind is very alert, especially for one who moves and talks so s-l-o-w-l-y, is of the opinion that while Lindbergh did something spectacular in crossing the Atlantic, he doesn't yet know what it's all about.

Emily Wallace agrees that the flying colonel's flight was a great one, but she does not admire him as a man, because she thinks he shows little consideration for other people.

When Maury Hull was approached he turned to Betty Jones, who, of course, was with him. After conferring with her, he would only make the statement that Lindbergh seemed happily married. A poet's eye view of the hero. Betty and Maury, well, well. . . .

Meredith Davis proved herself to be the true romanticist of the campus when she said, "The greatest mistake Lindbergh ever made was to marry. He made such a remarkable flight and he was such a wonderful hero to me, but he ruined it all when he married," she sighed. "I think," Meredith concluded, "that his modesty is unassumed and those who think otherwise do not understand the man."

So you judge for yourself to just what extent the Southwestern students regard Lindbergh as the hero of the day who gained for himself more fame and wealth and praise than any other person of his age in the world.

Drink Coca-Cola and Smoke Chesterfields

Columbus, O.—(IP)—If the despised house fly is a dirty creature, it is not his fault but that of his surroundings, according to Miss Marian Mellhenny, of Dayton, O., who earned her master of science degree at Ohio State University here by making a study of the fly.

It was when the pretty co-ed began to take up etymology here that she stopped swatting house flies, and began to eye them through microscopes. During the past year she studied the individual habits of some 3,018 of the "musca domestica," and not once did she find one that failed to make an honest attempt to keep himself clean. The cleaning process is accomplished by rubbing the body vigorously with the legs, the coed reports.

Drink Coca-Cola and Smoke Chesterfields

Argentina purchases one-half the 25,000 windmills which are manufactured annually in this country.

Men's Panhellenic Plans First Hop

At the Men's Panhellenic Council meeting Monday morning it was decided to give the council's first dance on the Tuesday night before the Thanksgiving holiday. November 25 was selected in view of the fact that many of the students will leave for home Wednesday, since there will be no football game for the Lynx this Turkey Day. President John Rhea appointed a committee to make arrangements for the orchestra and to decide on the exact time and place.

Drink Coca-Cola and Smoke Chesterfields

Dollars Vanish Sadly

WASHINGTON.—(IP)—Figures which have been compiled by the Research Division of the National Education Association indicate that Americans spend more than five times as much for passenger automobiles each year as they do for the education of their children in the public schools.

In 1928 the country spent less than \$2,500,000,000 for public education below the college grade, while it spent \$12,500,000,000 for motor cars.

The survey further indicates that three times as much as was spent on education was spent on tobacco, candy, soft drinks and amusements of various sorts.

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

It seems ages since I've written you—so much has happened. You know we lost to Howard Saturday. It was a shame. Of course, I wouldn't say this to anybody except you, but one football team can't handle but one opponent at a time. The game was the most exciting one I'd seen in a long time. I haven't any finger nails left to bite off next Friday night. What'll I do?

After the game the A. O. Pi's had a tea dance. It was a high-powered social event. There was a big crowd there but that didn't seem to bother Ella Kate Malone and Billy Wright. They were waltzing as if they thought there wasn't another soul there.

Guess who was here for the game? Dick Monk! I certainly was glad to see him. He may come back to school next semester. I hope he does. Eldridge Lilly was up here for the week-end and I saw "Mun" McGiveran too! Looks kinda like old times.

Friday night we play Missouri State Teachers. Playing at night will be a novel experience for our team. I can't wait.

Martha Burton and Harold High were strolling across the campus yesterday. Neither one of them heard me when I spoke. It must be nice!

I was sitting in Fortune's the other day and I heard someone in the next car say in a hero-worshipping tone, "Oh! Webbie dear." I turned around and, lo and behold, it was our noble coach and his girl friend, Roberta. Didn't you know about that?

The time has slipped up on me. I've got a quiz in ten minutes, so I'd better stop and study.

Till next week, SUE.

EVERGREEN HALL

Two Evergreen freshettes went a long way to support the Bobcats on their jaunt to Mississippi last week-end. Mary Kennedy Hubbard and Virginia West traveled through the country to Shaw—not without a chauffeur, either—and incidentally stopped by Cleveland on the way down.

Grace Rowland Rogers had Catherine Brown as her guest last week-end at Tupelo. They journeyed down via auto, though not in record-breaking time, returning Sunday night by railroad.

The picture at Warner Brothers last week attracted at least one interested couple. Martha and "Chicken" went the other night to approve, or vice-versa.

Kate Cleveland seems to disappear Saturday night and Evergreen Hall sees her no more till Monday morning.

Jimmie Walls is making a habit of spending the week-ends at Holly Grove. Special deliveries still come out on Sundays, but even these don't seem to keep her here.

Californians usually boost their home state, but Sid Hebert seems to find West Virginia very attractive.

Filling mud-holes may not be a lot of fun, but so many fresh shoe-shines are ruined in front of Evergreen Hall that a shortage of visitors is threatened. Somebody please volunteer.

Famous Sons May Meet

CHICAGO.—(IP)—Two names famous in University of Chicago athletic history, Stagg and Page, probably will be seen in the line-ups of the Maroon football squad this season.

Paul Stagg, son of the veteran A. A. Stagg, coach of Chicago elevens for 38 years, appeared in several varsity games last year and may win a regular berth this season.

But Harlan Orville Page, Jr., son of Pat Page, former Maroon star and now football coach at the University of Indiana, is only a freshman.

Young Page is a quarterback, as is Paul Stagg, and next year may see them fighting for the same post. Bert Cassells, son of an end on the 1899 champion Chicago aggregation, is another Maroon prospect this year.

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EUROPEAN MEN DEBATE WITH AMERICAN MEN

Foreign Teams Invade United States

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Strong Quibblers Meet in Parleys

Four university debating teams will arrive in New York Oct. 21 to undertake extensive tours arranged by the National Student Federation of America, meeting over 100 colleges and universities in debate, mainly on questions of international interest.

The teams will come from Cambridge, the National Union of Students of England, corresponding to the N. S. F. A. in America, the Scottish universities, and the National Union of Students of America. This will mark the first year that a debating team has been brought to the States from a non-English speaking country. The debaters will, however, use English as their medium.

The questions for debate were proposed by the visiting teams in large numbers, and a committee of coaches made a selection of four or five questions upon which the teams will be prepared to debate. Such questions as: "That Great Britain should immediately grant dominion status to India," and "That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of modern life" will be debated by the Cambridge team.

The German team will discuss such questions as: "That the Young Plan cannot be the final settlement of the reparations problem," and "That the foreign indictment of American culture is justified." The Scottish team will meet Bates College in a special debate over the National Radio Broadcasting Company on the question, "That frugality is not a virtue." Their other questions deal with nationalism, democracy, and mechanical progress. Taking a divided position, the English universities team will discuss the resolution: "That this house deplores the increase of socialism in the modern world." They will also consider the tariff problem, the machine age, and the Federation of Europe.

The teams are scheduled to appear in various parts of the country, Cambridge taking the middle west and south, the Scots centering in the east, the German in the northeast and middle west, and the English universities team on the Pacific coast.

John M. MacCormick of Glasgow University, on the Scottish team, has carved himself a prominent position in public life at the age of 25, having organized the Scottish Nationalist Association, which came within 66 votes of defeating Stanley Baldwin with its candidate. MacCormick is known as "King John," and is the first nationalist parliamentary candidate to be adopted in Scotland. His colleague is from Edinburgh, where he held many student offices and took a leading part in sports.

The debaters on the other teams have all taken leading roles in local and national student activities and are regarded as powerful speakers and thinkers.

Redskin Wins Foot Races

LAWRENCE, Kans.—(IP)—For the first time since the days of Jim Thorpe, an Indian, Wilson Charles, 22-year-old Oneida, has given credence to the traditional athletic prowess of the Redskins.

"Buster", as Charles is known on the Haskell Institute campus, won by 250 yards the 1,500 meter event of the decathlon at the A. A. U. meet in Pittsburgh. In this event he defeated the fast Jim Stewart, University of Southern California athlete.

In the 10-event competition, Charles relies chiefly on his running ability. He is also a star football, basketball and baseball player at Haskell.

Negro Education

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—Advancement of Negro education in this country is the purpose of a new position which has been created within the Office of Education in the United States Department of the Interior. Secretary Wilbur has appointed to this position Dr. Ambrose Caliver, the first negro in the United States to receive the degree of Ph.D. in the field of education.

Dr. Caliver, former dean of Fisk University in Nashville, is a native of Virginia, and a graduate of Knoxville College and the University of Wisconsin.

KAMPUS KRACKS

"This morning when Dean Hartley was coming to school a brick hit the radiator of his car. What do you think of that?"

"Very poor shot."

"Is she stupid?"

"My dear she thinks an octopus is an eight-legged cat."

Judge: I fine you ten dollars and ten cents for beating your wife.

Prisoner: I don't object to the ten dollars, but what is the ten cents for?

Judge: That's the federal tax on amusement.

He: How 'bout a little lovin' in the vestibule when I take you home, Hon?

She: Betcha pull that with every girl you take out.

He: Honest I don't, Consuelo, some of 'em ain't even got vestibules.

"Did you say that your father hit your mother in the nose?"

"Yeah."

"Who is your father?"

"That is what they are fighting about."

"How did you come to take up aviation?"

"Well, they said I was no good on earth."

"What are pajamas for?"

"For a couple on a honeymoon to feel under the pillow in case of a fire."

Boss (to stenographer): How about going on a business trip with me next week?

Steno: Say, I may be your typewriter, but don't get the idea that I'm portable.

"I had a date with Marian last night."

"No fooling?"

"Oh, a little."

"What do they call a lady's dressing robe up at the north pole?"

"An Eskimo."

"Oh, Ethel, did you know that Lucy died today while trying on a new dress?"

"I'll declare, how was it trimmed?"

"Dam that new roommate of mine."

"What's she been doing now, wearing your hat again?"

"No; she forgot to answer that last letter Jimmy wrote me."

"So you sent your son to Southwestern? What is he doing there?"

"Ageing."

Pop: As I passed the parlor door last evening, I saw my daughter sitting on your lap; have you any explanation?

Student: Yes, sir; I got here before any of the others.

Johnny Hughes' pet ambition is to edit one comic issue after he gets his diploma.

FROSH GIVEN THIRD DEGREE ALL OVER U. S.

Attitude Toward New Men Changing

HANDBOOKS GUIDE

Hazing Approaches Lost Art in Colleges

All over the world during the past few hectic weeks, the Class of 1934 has found itself alternately paddled and patted on the back. It has been deluged with advice from deans and from seasoned upperclassmen about where to eat and what courses not to take.

A few important facts stand out from the whirl, the first is that there are more freshmen than ever this year. Colleges in the middle west and on the Pacific Coast note that the business depression did not have its expected effect on the enrollment, as the class of 1934 will probably be larger than any previous one.

The attitude toward freshmen hazing seems to be changing gradually. At the University of West Virginia, the Student Council has officially abolished hazing, and has provided instead for a Freshman toms. Which means that freshmen rules are under the charge of a definite group, and not any upperclassman (sophomores being traditionally the most ardent) cares to take a hand. Bucknell has gone still farther, and is attacking only hazing, but the freshman traditions themselves. In a letter to the editor of the *Bucknellian* of September 18, a freshman declares: "I have not come here to revert to the antics of my pre-school days . . . My purpose is and has got to be serious." And this attitude is supported in an editorial in the same issue which denounces the time-honored green caps and compulsory acrobatics as "silly and childish."

But hazing is still far from a lost art. At Park College, "originality and humiliation" are still the purpose

of the freshman rules. The *Trojan* (University of Southern California) describes "some new and particularly effective ways of making the frosh respect their university," ranging from freshman tree-sitting contests to removing painted remarks from the sidewalks with only "bricks and elbow grease." At Creighton, the freshman wears a green cap with a bright red bill; at the University of Wichita, garters with socks that do not match. The student in Holland who is a candidate for one of the University corps must shave his head and enter his clubroom by the window. The new Corps member, needless to say, is easily recognizable for several months.

An interesting device for helping the bewildered newcomer is the Harvard *Crimson's* Confidential Guide to Courses, which is a really frank appraisal from the student's viewpoint, of the value and interest of various fields of study. As a *Crimson* editorial puts it, "The faculty is amply represented in the catalogue and the various conferences with instructors. . . This is a defined undergraduate opinion. It offers a means of ascertaining just how well the various instructors accomplish their aims as teachers." One has a mental picture of the Harvard faculty peering in trepidation at the *Crimson's* very out-

spoken comments on certain courses; but in spite of its inevitable shortcomings, the Confidential must certainly be helped to the harassed freshman facing, as he is so oftentimes told, "the whole field of knowledge."

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