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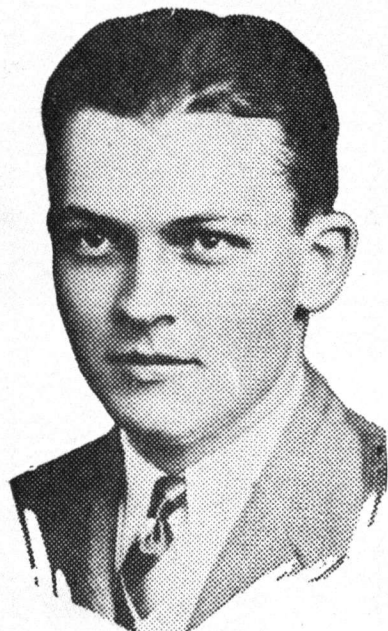
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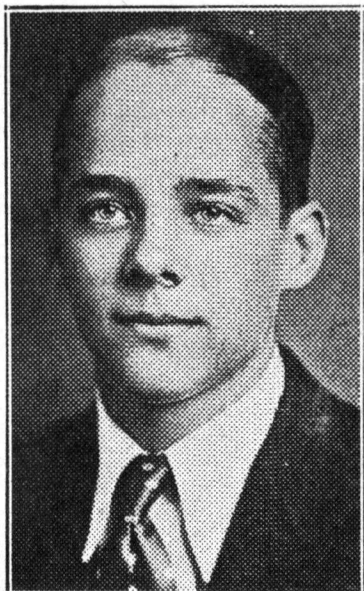
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CHRISTMAS VESPERS SUNDAY

Boy Heroes in Big Comedy



ROBERT SANDERS



BARRET RATCLIFF

Bob Sanders and Garret Ratcliff, two of Southwestern's most promising young actors, are appearing now in "Mary the Third," a comedy which is being presented at the Little Theatre December 10, 11, 12 and 13. Sanders and Ratcliff made quite a name for themselves in "The Good Hope" which the Little Theatre gave last year.

Garret has the juvenile lead in the production and is expected to perform it with delicate skill and finesse. Bob is in a burlesque role but is one of the stars of the play.

Stylus Club Dines With Chi Delta Phi for Contest Council

Winners In Literary Art Will Know Their Fate After Meeting

Members of the Stylus and Chi Delta Phi clubs will dine together Monday night at seven o'clock in the main dining room to pick the winners in the literary contest sponsored jointly by the two organizations. A committee has been chosen to select from the vast amount of material handed in the best selections, submitting them to the entire membership of the organizations to render the final decision. Elizabeth Smith, Frances Arthur, Barbara Bates, Thad Hall, Billy Mitchell, and Jimmy Hughes will serve on the preliminary committee.

According to the regulation announced at the beginning of the contest, all material had to be in by last Wednesday at one o'clock. A special restriction was made this year prohibiting plays, since the length and depth of the play gave the authors thereof a big advantage over writers of essays and short stories. This year the clubs decided to limit the prose selections to short stories and essays, giving poetry free reign as to length and subject.

Ten dollars in gold will be awarded to the winners in both parts of the contest, prose and poetry. Last year Billy Mitchell copped the poetry prize while Alice Rogers carried off the honors in the prose division. Announcement of the winners will be made as soon as the verdict is rendered by the Stylus club and Chi Delta Phi.

T. N. E.'s Initiate

The Nu Epsilon takes great pleasure in announcing the initiation of Wilbur Jenkins on last Friday night.

D. T. Pi's Initiate

Delta Theta Pi sorority initiated Grace Carkett, Emma Frances Robinson, and Annabelle Cox Wednesday night in the sorority rooms Forrest Avenue.

Dr. Curry Speaks To Ministers Club

The venerable Dr. Curry of the 2nd Presbyterian church spoke on the requisites for a successful minister and a successful ministry at the last meeting of the Ministerial club. Dr. Curry was especially interesting to the Southwestern students inasmuch as he has had a varied life and experiences in ministerial work and speaks authoritatively.

Interest in the Student Volunteer Meetings being conducted at the Baptist Hospital is being aroused in the Southwestern ministerial club. Several of the members have indicated their intention of attending the meetings of this organization whose aim is akin to that of the ministerial club.

Carolyn Stockley Weds

Miss Carolyn Stockley, former student of Southwestern and a member of A. O. Pi sorority was married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church to Mr. Herbert Humphreys before a large gathering of friends. The church was decorated with large gold chrysanthemums arranged in baskets against a background of palms and smilax. No reception was held and the young couple left immediately after the ceremony for an extensive eastern motor trip.

Kappa Sigs Smoke

The Kappa Sigs and their local alumni gathered at eight o'clock in the fraternity house on the campus Wednesday night for a smoker, to celebrate Founder's Day of the organization. Sandwiches and soft drinks were dispensed to the large number who filled the house.

Journal Out Dec. 16

"The Southwestern Journal will surely be on the campus by December last Tuesday by Frances Arthur, Editor." This is the announcement made to the Journal, when the last of the proofs had been read.

Garrett Ratcliff states that the coming issue will be a small one, but that the contents are of exceptionally high quality. Some of the contributors are Jack Chambliss, Helen Crump, Edith Graff, James Harrison, and Johnny Hughes.

SORORITIES AND CLASSES FIGHT IN WICKER PLAY

Girls Who Score 1,000 Points Will Get Letters

SHIELDS FOR WINNERS

Lynx Kittens May Enter World's Free Throw

Inter-class and inter-sorority games and free throw contests will feature girls basketball this season. An elaborate point system has been worked out to reward both individual and collective achievement in cage events.

A school emblem is awarded to every girl who piles up 1,000 points. It usually takes about two years to win a letter. The girl who works hard to earn her letter is also working for her class and sorority, for the aggregate of individual scores make up the total for the group. There is a trophy for each class and sorority having the greatest number of points for the year. Both awards are silver shields upon which the winner's names are engraved and the class or sorority earning its name upon the prize for three successive years gains permanent possession of it.

Sixty points are given every individual for regular attendance at practice, twenty-five points for making class team, and ten extra points if her team wins.

The Junior class has enough girls out for two teams and will get extra credit.

Free throw competition is to be begun as a new feature of the cage season. Each class will have preliminary contests to select their representative in the inter-class meet, which will probably be held the night of the championship games. Each contestant must have sixty throws according to national free throw rulings. If the local lassies prove skillful enough, Miss Stratman plans to enter a team of six in the National Free-Throw contest.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association December 17, captains of the class teams will be chosen and a schedule for the games will be arranged.

Pirates Will Raid Chi Omega House

Pledges Issue Call For All Buccaneers

The Chi Omega pledges are planning a big time Saturday night when they will entertain with a Pirate Party, the-out-with-the-cutlass-walk-the-plank-kind. The lodge will be fixed up in the form of a ship and all pirates are expected to be on board at the stroke of eight. Appropriate refreshments will be served at intermission and it sounds like a really good party. Bright red invitations decorated with miniature pirates and tiny ships have been issued to a large number of the student body.

The pledges and their dates are: Grace Rowland Rogers with Buck Roberts; Catherine Brown with Jack Watson; Barbara Allen with Marcus Tansey; Mary Powell Abbay with Sailer Anderson; Peggy Henderson with Aubrey Dial; Margaret Hyde with Douglas Heuer; Mildred Veazey with Marion Painter; Frances Meyers with Jack Bloomfield; Adelaide Anderson with Johnny Hughes; Virginia Reynolds with Fred Harned; Miriam Heidelberg with Meeks Hinson; and Chloe Burch, Mary Fant, and Martha Johnson and escorts.

Leads Vespers



Vesper Speaker An Accomplished Man

Mr. McLeod Has Traveled Far and Wide

If fame at an early age and a number of accomplishments portend anything to an audience quite critical of its speakers the students of Southwestern ought to turn out en masse Sunday evening for the Christmas vesper service in Hardie chapel to hear Robert L. McLeod pastor of the first Presbyterian church of Grenada Miss. speak. Mr. McLeod has had a varied life of experiences and ought to be an interesting man to hear. He received his A. B. degree at Davidson College where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

After graduating from college he taught school six months in Kentucky and then took an extensive tour through 18 countries of Southern Europe and Asia. He spent three years in theology at the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary and served the Louisville Highland Presbyterian church as associate pastor. He has conducted life service campaigns in a number of southern colleges.

In 1926 he went to Edinburgh University for his Ph.D. degree where he served in an Edinburgh church as Preacher (not Pastor, however.) Finally he returned to the United States and accepted a pastorate here.

Recently he has been honored by being offered the presidency of Flora McDonald college.

Beside having Mr. McLeod to speak the Southwestern Christian Union, sponsoring the vesper services, has arranged a program which promises to be very interesting.

ST. NICK PLANS SECOND VESPER SERVICE SOON

Christmas Program Will Feature Evening

CHOIR SINGS CAROLS

Date Set for Sunday Before Holidays

The second vesper service of the year, under the leadership of Louis Nicholas, will be held December 14, at 5 P. M. The service will be under the auspices of the Southwestern Christian Union.

The feature of the program will be carols sung from the projection room by the choir, accompanied by a string quartet composed of: Edward Ashley, first violin; William Morehouse, second violin; Marion Bickford, viola; and Dr. R. P. Strickler, cello. Bickford is an alumnus of Southwestern, and a talented pianist, violinist, and singer.

As other features on the program, Marion McLeods will sing the soprano solo in "The Virgin at the Crrib," an anthem in the olden style. In the same number Imogene Carmichael will play the violin obligato. The latter will also play Borowski's "Adoration."

These vesper services are noteworthy for their solemnity and impressiveness. The care expended on their preparation by the college authorities, the Christian Union, the Y. W. C. A., and the choir in particular, guarantees their excellence, and the auditorium is expected to be filled.

Dr. Shewmaker to Talk to Students

"Why should one go to church" will be the subject of Dr. O. W. Shewmaker's talk to the Southwestern Bible class Sunday morning in Palmer hall. After the five minute talk which Dr. Shewmaker will give the meeting will be thrown open for round table discussion and the members of the class will present their reasons for church attendance.

"This promises to be an interesting meeting," says Charlie Diehl, president of the class, "and I hope that as many of the boys as can will attend."

The Southwestern Bible class meets on the campus every Sunday morning and is open to all for membership. Dormitory students especially have been invited to attend the class although town boys may do so too.

BILL BRINKLEY AND HIS ROYAL COLLEGIANS SCORE RADIO HIT

Brinkley's Divine Crooning Makes Co-eds Cry for Another Program Over Station WREC

Monday morning there was a young gentleman with straight black hair, rather heavy set, wearing a white sweater being madly crushed by an excited mob of fair co-eds and upon inquiry it was found that it was none other than the famous Bill Brinkley. It seemed that Sunday night Bill and his Royal Collegians rambled down to radio station WREC and politely locking the announcer in the ice-box proceeded to entrance the radio public with soul stirring melodies. At first the orchestra played softly and Bill began to croon and then the phone calls began! Oh my! Well to show just how everyone enjoyed Bill's singing and his Royal Collegians music, there were about one hundred calls in his half of the program. Many of them were from Southwestern students. Bill says he wants everyone to know how much he appreciated them. These calls go to help make these programs possible and so everyone should take the tip to help as much as possible. The Collegians are now recognized by the radio station as the regular station orchestra and will soon be given a regular hour which will be announced in the near future. They will also make a tour of the leading hotels in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama during the Christmas holidays.

Sue to Lou

Dear Lou,
Well, here I am writing to you again. You had better answer me this time or . . . well, you just better! That's all!

The Intramural race on Saturday was a gripping event. The freshmen won the class prize and the Kappa Sigs won the fraternity cup for the third time. It's really theirs now!

The Delta Theta Pi's had a dance Saturday night at the Zeta house. It was a grand party, and everybody had a big time. Lyle Stange's little sister, Charlotte, was there. She is coming out to school next year, you know.

I have heard several people lately saying that they wondered where Webbie goes every night. Maybe he wouldn't tell if we asked him.

I saw Theresa Lilly and Charles Plummer sitting on the radiator the other day and that's not the first time I have seen them together either.

Everybody's talking about some sort of contest that the A. O. Pi pledges won the other day. Roder Trigg seems to have led the race with a huge majority of votes being cast for her. I guess it must be great to win such a contest!

The Chi Omega Pledges are changing the lodge into a pirate vessel and there will be a big time Saturday night, prizes for the best costumes, and everything—I can't wait.

Do you know that we get out for the holidays a week from today? I just can't believe it! I heard Martha Burton and Mary Woosley talking about it yesterday. They said they didn't mind much having to come back the day after New Years day . . . I wonder why?

Here's a cheerful little earful—the Southwestern Players have been whispering around in groups. I have my suspicions. I hope it won't be long.

What's all this I have been hearing about Frances Myers and Jack Bloomfield—oh well I'll tell you about it when I know myself!

See you Christmas,
Sue.

Who's Who

Jennie Puryear

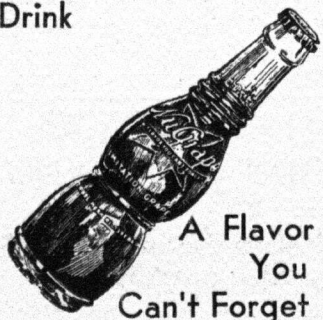
Jennie Burford Puryear, secretary-treasurer of the student body and declared the most attractive co-ed by a large vote, was born in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 6, 1910. She has been living in Memphis for the last eighteen years, and is a graduate of Central High School.

Jennie attended Randolph Macon Woman's College for two years, and there she became a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Pi inter-sorority club. She also made quite a name for herself as an aesthetic dancer.

The Southwestern chapter of Pi was organized largely through the efforts of Jennie. It is a national club which limits its members to about fifteen girls out of the student body. It is quite a distinctive privilege to wear the green Pi.

In addition to being a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and Pi, Jennie is a member of Chi Delta Phi, Theta Alpha Phi, the Southwestern Players, the Journal Staff, and the Annual Staff. She has been a foot-ball sponsor for two years. When Jennie graduates in June Southwestern will lose not only its most attractive co-ed, but one of its most ardent supporters and most diligent workers.

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REGARDING THE SWEATERS

The recent ruling of the athletic committee to allow an athlete to win only one sweater in any one sport at Southwestern is a wise and far-seeing move. By limiting the awards of costly sweaters to men who already have won sweaters the year before there will be enough money available to give sweaters to men in all branches of sport. Recently it has been only the football men who have been given sweaters consistently for their efforts on the gridiron. Basketball awards even for the great team of 1928-29 have been conspicuous by their absence or have been given after much red tape and scraping of money.

Of course the football men will suffer the most under the new movement but they ought to and they do have enough of the old spirit about them to see the evident justice of the ruling. Even though they do undergo greater risks for their school in daily scrimmage and in hard fought battles still they do not deserve to get all the glory and honor at Southwestern. Football has been an athletic god at Southwestern for many years but we must remember that there are other deities, perhaps of lesser magnitude but deities nevertheless, that deserve our attention and support. There are sports at Southwestern that demand just as much stamina and hard training as football does. Track and cross-country, although they get a much smaller wreath of glory, take a brand of endurance and self-denial that even football cannot excel. A man who puts out as much energy and spirit for the school in one branch of athletics as does another in some other sport deserves the same reward whether his efforts are as popular as the other's or not. Merit is not based on popularity alone.

The argument that football pays the largest dividends and therefore the boys who play football can well deserve to be rewarded better, holds no water. Just because a sport is a financial success doesn't reflect credit on the athlete, although certain players are drawing cards in anybody's park. Publicity committees, business men and interested alumni put a team on the high road financially.

The greatest good to come from the new regulation is the advanced importance which will be attached to sports which have been sorely needing attention from the student body of late. Although it is a rather small conception of some people to say that they will support a sport in which they have a chance to win a letter and not a sport where that chance is not offered there are that type in every school and Southwestern is probably no exception.

It is only natural for a man to be behind a sport in which he will receive a share of glory although there are some who work hard without any recognition. By giving this added recognition to the sports less popular than football better quality teams will be produced in the long run. A school that recognizes a sport as a major sport and decides to keep this recognition awake by awarding sweaters annually in the sport will find that there is sufficient interest alive in it each year to perpetuate the will and the energy to produce a good team.

FOR LEAPING PEDESTRIANS

Dear Editor:

This might be headed, "Once a leaping pedestrian, always a leaping pedestrian," because once you start leaping you are more than likely to keep it up. Even on the college campus, it seems that you cannot get away from the pursuing automobiles. The cars at Southwestern seem determined to catch somebody, even to the point of backing up and trying again if they miss their mark the first time.

This matter of cars tearing through the campus at the rate they go is getting pretty serious, and it won't be long until someone is run down.

One day last week, someone told me that they saw a boy of Southwestern narrowly escape being hit by one of these autos, but he was a good leaping pedestrian and escaped.

At one o'clock when so many of the students leave the school for lunch is the most dangerous time. Sometimes, or most of the time, cars that are waiting for someone are parked two deep on the driveway. Consequently those cars that are desirous of departing immediately cannot get by, so the second they see an opening, they make a wild dash to get through it, and if any poor, unfortunate person happens to be brave enough to attempt crossing the driveway at that specific time, he must make a "leap for life."

It doesn't usually hurt anyone in the car that hits a person, but think of the poor one that gets hit—he or she may be injured or crippled for life.

But, on the other hand, if one is agile on the pedal extremities, he can usually escape with his life—for

"He who leaps and hops away,
Will live to leap another day."

A LEAPING PEDESTRIAN.

Nitists Will Behave

Sylvester Thorn will read a paper on "Behaviorism" at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Nitist club at eight o'clock next Thursday night in the private dining room.

THINK THIS OVER

Stretching the truth won't make it any longer.

Be pleasant every morning until ten o'clock and the rest of the day will take care of itself.

Evergreen

We are wondering just what kind of dancing class Veazey and Grace Rowland are attending. They went the other afternoon and both returned with a broken finger! But in justice to them, they had an automobile accident and tried to bring a telephone pole back with them.

Allison puts her Saturday night date up against anybody's as being the most exciting. Stopping for the street car tracks in the park, they were held up by a good looking bandit. He didn't want anything except money, and he got quite a bit too.

The way the atmosphere at Evergreen cleared and brightened last Saturday at 1 p. m. was really remarkable. Five inmates were simultaneously un-camped, and if you don't think that's a thrill, just try it!

The left, second-floor hall never lacks entertainment. Just the other night there was a style show that's rarely been equaled before.

What's become of our ghost? We haven't heard steps and muttered whisperings in quite a while.

If you want to find how long it is before Christmas holidays, just ask an Evergreen freshette. They've got it figured in days, hours, and minutes. Virginia West and Kate Cleveland are in despair. They've been tenderly caring for a potted narcissus, and after all their trouble, it's going to bloom during the holidays.

The man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged twelve months beforehand.—Premier Benito Mussolini.

Princeton Theological Seminary will undertake the biggest development project in its history, with the opening of the new expansion program. The board of Control of the seminary has voted to approve the \$10,000,000 plan, which includes making the theological building group the most beautiful of its kind in the world.

Famous Remarks

Yet, O, to dream were sweet!—Euripides.

Most of what I learned at school is now found to be inaccurate or wholly false.—Joseph Hergesheimer.

To die is only not to be; And better to be dead than grievously living—Euripides.

Victory does not count nearly so much as how you play the game.—Gene Tunney.

It has never been so much a question of what a man drinks as the atmosphere in which he drinks it.—Christopher Morley.

War is like an earthquake or a flood: after the disaster there is less material wealth to hand on to succeeding generations. Whatever is destroyed is gone; that is the immediate and certain result.—Foster and Catchings.

The all too common depreciation of men in public service is at once shallow and cruel.—Felix Franfurter.

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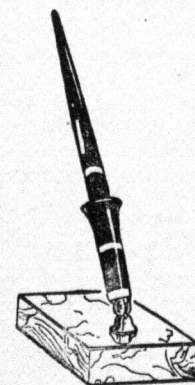
"Have you bought your Christmas presents, yet?"

"Nope! I don't know what to get and I can't spend a lot of money."

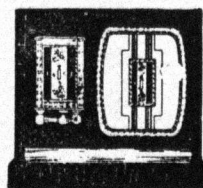
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Special College News Flashes

These Girls Want to Be Known As Girls

New York—(IP)—Undergraduates at Barnard College here are seriously contemplating a program for letting the world know that the college is one for women students. The move was instigated by the undergraduate newspaper after the college had received a letter from a sports concern, pointing out the advantages of using rubber line markers on the football field, thus saving the necks of the players.

Barnard girls haven't yet organized a football team.

Campus Editor Gets One Year In Prison

Baton Rouge, La.—(IP)—Kemble W. Kennedy, former president of the student body at Louisiana State University here, has been sentenced to a year in Parish Prison on charges of criminal libel and circulation of obscene literature in an undergraduate comic sheet, of which he was editor.

Kennedy, an honor law student, is a close personal friend of Gov. Huey P. Long. He was indicted last spring, four days before he was graduated from the university law school.

The sheet, "The Whang Doodle," according to witnesses at the trial, was issued by members of the Theta Nu Epsilon, national interfraternity political organization, whose membership at Louisiana was secret.

Policemen Break Up Big Battle of Girls

Delaware, O.—(IP)—Delaware police were called upon recently to disperse a class fight between 400 freshmen and sophomore women on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Freshman girls for several days had refused to appear in their freshman berets. Then one evening the sophomores organized and swooped down on the freshman cottages.

The freshmen likewise were soon organized and a hot battle ensued. Hair was pulled, dresses torn and faces scratched in the melee.

Sophomores succeeded in ducking a few of the frosh co-eds under the showers.

The first policeman on the scene mistook lipstick, smeared on the faces of the freshman girls, as blood marks, and sent in a general alarm. The cops soon separated the combatants, and no one was seriously hurt in the conflict.

The unsubdued frosh co-eds later marched through downtown streets in snake dance formation, shouting to the world that they would not wear the prescribed freshman headgear.

10,000 Foreign Students Sit At Feet of U. S.

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—The colleges and universities of the United States play schoolmaster to some 10,000 students from foreign nations, a recent survey revealed.

Most of these, however, no longer are undergraduates, but are graduate students. Foreign educators no longer believe it important to send their students here for undergraduate work.

Columbia University has the largest number of foreign students, there being no fewer than 710 from other countries enrolled there.

Colleges Inaugurate Peculiar Courses

The University of Kansas is giving a short course for firemen for those students who are willing to begin at the bottom of the ladder and work up.

Dr. Meyer Nimkoff, a graduate of the University of Southern California, has opened "The Institute for Marriage and Family Guidance." Some of the courses deal with "Marriage and Money," "The Psychology of the Wife Who Works," "The Mental Problems of the First Year in Marriage" and after one has completed the course in "Mother-in-laws," the Menace of American diplomas will be granted.

Yale to Play Chicago; Princeton, Michigan

Chicago—(IP)—Two intersectional football games of note have been arranged for 1931.

Yale has dropped its old rival Brown from its schedule for the one season in order to play Chicago next year in honor of Alonzo A. Stagg, 40 years a football coach.

Princeton and Michigan will play together for the first time in 50 years.

Best Publicity Is Good Work, Says Prexy

Wooster, O.—(IP)—The best publicity which can come to the College of Wooster is from its growing influence in academic standards, in culture and in religion, rather than from football, Dr. Charles F. Wishart, president of the college, told Wooster Kiwanians here.

The president said that financial aid was being given to all students alike who needed it, athletes and just plain students.

College Gets Biggest Sum Ever Given

Northfield, Minn.—(IP)—A million and a half dollars, the largest sum ever given in one lump to a college of liberal arts, has been donated to Carleton College here by the General Education Board, of New York, on the condition that \$3,000,000 more is raised by the college itself.

Former Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, recently given the Nobel Prize for peace efforts, has been named head of the committee which will head up the drive for the remaining three million.

Of the total of \$4,500,000 which the college thus hopes to receive, \$1,500,000 will be used for increasing the endowment of the institution, bringing the total endowment to \$4,000,000. Another \$2,500,000 will be used for new buildings, and the remaining \$500,000 will be used to pay off all college debts.

Stewart Stories

This Christmas Eve Freshman Bell will not tack his sock to the mantelpiece, nor will he ever again hide behind the couch so as to catch a glimpse of Santa on his way down the chimney.

Get out your hancherchiefs, friends. Some cruel agnostic has told Bell that "there ain't no Santa Clause."

One wonders why Pitt has not been his cheerful self of late. Here is our idea on the subject.

Miriam Heidelberg was heard to remark that she didn't think Pitt's gray fedora was quite all that it could be. Now, as everyone knows, Pitt is very sensitive about his haberdashery and this cruel remark may be the cause of his downcast appearance.

Last week Stewart Hall held an open house in honor of the freshmen of Calvin and Robb. All the frosh were invited and, if the truth must be known, urgently requested to attend. A "warm" time was had by all and it is rumored that there will be more such parties in the future.

Frosh, please bring your own pad-

dles next time.

George Hightower, better known as Snooks or Snookums, is becoming to the telephone what Rudy Vallee is to the radio. Almost any evening his musical, vibrant voice may be heard giving some lucky girl the thrill of her life. The strange part is that they all seem to fall for his high powered line. However, they say that Vallee affects the women that way too.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, and president of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice, declares that one of the interesting discoveries about crime and criminals in recent years is that almost no criminals are recruited from the ranks of the Boy Scouts or the Sunday School pupils.

A new type of American music, which is neither Indian, Negro or Jazz, will soon be developed in this country, and will be an outstanding contribution to the world of music, according to Wheeler Beckett, guest conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Famous River Has Most Big Colleges

Connecticut River Has 13 Universities

Middletown, Conn.—(IP)—That the Connecticut River has on its banks more institutions of higher learning than any other in the world, including the Thames, in England, is the claim set forth in an article from

the Boston Transcript, reprinted in the Wesleyan Argus here.

From north to south, on the banks of the river, these institutions are:

Dartmouth, at Hanova, N. H.; Norwich University, in Vermont; Northfield and Mt. Hermon Seminaries in Massachusetts; Amherst College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, at Amherst; Smith College, Mt. Holyoke, two colleges at Springfield; Trinity College and Hartford Theological Seminary at Hartford; and Wesleyan at Middletown.

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Hurt Gets Life

Oscar Hurt, former Southwestern student and a high-powered life-insurance agent put in his appearance on the campus Wednesday afternoon and tried to get several of the more promising males of the campus tied up in financial entanglements which will not yield material results for twenty years. Hurt, always a bear on the chatter line, soon convinced the doubtful that his goods were better than anything they could get elsewhere and as a result nearly succeeded in selling three policies.

During the discussion Oscar was asked the question if suicide were allowable under the contract to which he magnanimously replied that the company would not refund any money if the demise occurred within a year after the beginning of the policy but that it was kind enough to let a man commit all the suicides with full pay he wanted to commit after that.

With this grain display of humor he strode off the campus promising to come back and try to sell more policies to the needy.

German Fokkers Shoot Boy Hero Down Behind Enemy's Trenches

By Johnny Hughes
author of
"Ted Stormbright out West"
and
"Fred Finley at Farington"

Chapter 2.
"Behind the Enemy's Lines"

As the first streaks of grey dawn appeared in the east, Dave Dawson reported to the commander of the Lafayette Escadrille for last minute instructions. Ten minutes they spent going over maps and landmarks, then the commander rang for his orderly.

"Show the secret service in," he boomed.
"Very good, sir," came back the soldierly reply.
In strode a tall, clean cut, young chap with intensely blue, alert eyes. Outwardly he was calm, but the close observer could have detected the high color of blood in his cheeks as it raced in anticipation of adventure.

"Captain Dawson, Lieutenant Hood," spoke up the commander. "He is your secret service agent."
Two hands met in a tight clasp and brown eyes met blue with just a note of challenge as each sought to probe the valor of the other. How magnificent they looked standing there in the little room through the window of which could be heard the roar of a revolving motor.

"We are ready, sir," the two spoke almost at once.
"Very well," replied the commander. "God help you. Capture means death."

A short walk across the tarmac and the two stood beside the roaring plane.

"Everything ready, Smith-Larkin?" Dawson asked of a "grease ball" standing at the aileron.

"Yes sir. Gas, oil, and water checked. Guns and ammunition O. K. Fuselage, motor, and controls in the best of shape."

"Very well," replied our young hero. With Lieutenant Hood in the observer's cockpit, Captain Dawson gave the DeHaviland the gun. A deep resonant roar and the two seater sped over the tarmac. She rose swiftly into the crisp morning air and droned toward the enemy lines.

As they shot over No-Man's land at an altitude of several thousand feet the German anti-aircraft batteries cut loose with everything but the kitchen sink. Puffs of smoke burst all around the ship as Dawson zig-zagged her, twisting and turning to confuse the gunners. Three minutes passed—minutes more like years. By this time they were out of range. Somewhere on that mountain side there was a little clearing. Was that the meadow marked on his map? Kicking the rudder bar and jerking the joy stick, Dawson dove the DeHaviland in a breath taking swoop toward the mountain. Down, down they shot, with the wind screaming wildly through their wires. Pulling her out of it at five hundred feet, Dave headed for the now clearly visible clearing a half a mile away. A perfect landing.

As Lieutenant Hood crawled out of the cockpit, Dave Dawson grimly clasped his hand in a farewell gesture.
"Best of luck, Hood," spoke our young hero in what was meant to be a cheerful voice, but Dave could not prevent that catch in his throat as he thought of what fate might await this splendid young officer.
"For God and the King," replied the young Briton, saluting smartly. Dawson shot the plane down the meadow, just skimming some poplars as he zoomed for altitude. Pointing her nose to the ceiling, Dave began a steep climb into the blue. But he was not to escape so easily. High in the sun hung a formation of five Fokkers on dawn patrol. Sighting the Allied ship far below, they nosed down and dove for their prey.

Tracers flashing through his fuselage warned Dawson of his eminent peril. Kicking his rudder bar, the young American dodged to the right and zoomed to get above his attackers. In the dog fight that followed, Dave managed to down three of the enemy, but a lucky burst of fire from a German plane perforated the motor of the DeHaviland, putting it completely out of commission. There was only one thing to do. Slumping over in his cockpit, Dave simulated death. His head hung loosely over the side of the plane as the ship hurtled toward the earth in a falling leaf. The two Germans pursued for a thousand feet, but evidently satisfied with their work, they pulled out of their dive and headed back toward the German airdrome to report.

At three hundred feet Dave nosed her up out of the spin and pancaked the plane in a clump of bushes at the edge of a small clearing in the woods. As he leaped from the ship a squad of Germans dashed into the clearing

to capture the Allied aviator. Dave quickly threw a match in a pool of gasoline on the floor of the cockpit. He would see that the enemy did not get his plane. In an instant the ship was a mass of seething flames.

"Ach Himmel," roared a bearded German as he thrust his bayonet against young Dawson's stomach. "Dot plane, she ist now kerfloey."
Dawson laughed a triumphant laugh. Ha! Ha! He had at least prevented the Kaiser from capturing twenty thousand dollars worth of flying arsenal.

"Oop mit der hands," grunted the leader of the Germans. With Dawson reaching for the ceiling the little group marched a few hundred yards into the wood to the company headquarters. Dave was pushed into the remains of a dug out. Several German officers lounged about the place. At the entrance of the Allied aviator they immediately snapped into army discipline. Arranging themselves in order of rank at the only table in the room, they quizzed Dave for twenty minutes in an effort to get valuable information from the youngster. Dawson with true bravery would tell them nothing. He laughed in their faces.

"Enough," finally roared the head German officer who spoke English just a little more fluently than did his associates. "Shoot der peeg at sunset. Ef he change der mind, it will be gut for heem."

Dave was hustled out of the dug-out. Two Fritzes bound him hand and foot and threw him into a smelly corner of an abandoned trench. A sentry was posted over the prisoner and Dave was left to brood until sunset.

(Editor's Note—What will happen to Dave Dawson, the young American? Will he reveal the Allied secrets to the enemy? Third and final chapter of this serial will be published in the next issue of the Sou'weter.)

Inquisitive

By Robert Sanders

The question for discussion this week is one which is rapidly assuming vast proportions. Many students are tearing their hair over it. Lem Banks says that we should have only one spring sport, and that it should be track. He says there's nothing like realizing one's limitations and conforming thereto. "We have it conclusively proven that baseball is not one of the more popular sports at Southwestern, so we should emphasize track because we know it is a well-beloved attraction."

Jack Watson is a radically minded soul. He even quotes the newspaper to prove his point. "Here lately we've been reading so much about Bobby Jones abdicating his throne after having won everything that is possible for a man to win along the lines of the grand old Scottish game. We ought to have more interest engendered by those who aspire to tread his steps in the future. What the football team says in chapel about 'backing up the team' goes just as well for the Golf Team. Lots of students never know about our team. Sure we ought to have diversified spring sports, and one of the biggest should be golf."

George Mitchell holds this opinion. "The student body at large is more interested in the one sport proposition because they have one-track minds and can only give their support to one thing at a time."

Harold Ohlendorf says we should have two spring sports: "Track and varsity baseball team, it will be more minds at the spring season because the talent is widespread in both lines. Some are interested in baseball who cannot be of any appreciable use to the school on the track team. On the other hand, if we have only a varsity baseball team, it will be more representative of the student body at large."

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SKETCHES PENCILLED

Jones Promises Annual On Time This Year

Photographic work for the "Lucky Lynx" is nearing completion with the making of group pictures of the various clubs and other organizations on the campus during the past week. The feature section has been completed and is ready to be sent to the engravers this week. This section promises to be very attractive with a Gothic type of mounting that is very beautiful and is something new in Southwestern annuals. Photographs of the faculty are all new this year and will present an improved appearance over those of the past year which have not all been new pictures but have been reprints of some taken several years ago.

An athletic section has been prepared that will be larger and more complete than any that have been presented in the Lynx for many years. Each division of the athletic section will be introduced by a pencil sketch of the captain of the team represented in that particular part. These sketches have been drawn by Malcolm Smith, one of the staff artists, and all are exceptionally well done and constitute another innovation in Southwestern annuals. Many action pictures of the football games are to be put in the athletic section. Some of these were taken by Dr. Swan and others have been selected from those taken by the Commercial-Appeal, and all are unusually clear and show plenty of good action. There will be individual pictures of twenty-one letter men in football and a picture of the squad in addition to the action pictures. There will also be a complete write-up of the entire season. Basketball track and Bobcat athletics will also occupy a good deal of space in this section.

Editor Paul Jones is trying to get everything in readiness to send to the printer and engraver before the beginning of the Christmas holidays so that the "Lucky Lynx" can be finished and bound in time to insure early delivery to the student body. Any seniors or juniors who have not turned their honors list to Bill Frazier or Ralph Booth are urged to do so before Saturday, Dec. 13, as these have to be sent to the printers by Monday, Dec. 15.

Big Marathon a Huge Success

The highly touted two mile intramural was carried off in fine style Saturday afternoon, helped on by a brightly shining sun. An unusual amount of interest was shown and there was something like forty-five entering the race, with over thirty-three finishing. Clarke Porteous led the field by a good two hundred yards, with Herbert Newton coming second, Ross third. The Kappa Sigs cinched their hold on the cup by winning the fraternity cup for the third consecutive year. The freshman class had the greatest number of men placing well towards the front. This is their third consecutive win, also.

The following gives a brief resume of the race: (1) C. Porteous, (2), Newton, (3) Ross.

For the fraternities:
Kappa Sigma—42 points.
Beta Sigma—57 points.
Theta Nu Epsilon Non-frats.
Pi Kappa Alpha.
Alpha Tau Omega.
Kappa Alpha.

The latter five did not have sufficient men entered to compose a team, but the above gives their order of finishing.

Harold Ohlendorf, the president of the Booster's Club, assisted the official entry "checkers," who were Walton, Painter, Logan and LePrince. L. D. Ritter served as time-keeper, and Bornman was assisted by W. Cobb, acting as course judge.

Arthur Arlett, editor in chief of the Daily Californian, University of California undergraduate daily newspaper, has been dismissed for charging that University of Southern California football players are professionals.

The Signoreni, a valuable water color, has been stolen from the University of Utah art gallery.

Library Hours Are Lengthened

Due to much clamoring from the student body for longer hours, the library is now open from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., with the exception of the period between 6 and 6:30 P. M.

This change was necessary since examinations are drawing near and students are beginning to study. Outside reading that has been accumulating since September will be caught up with. Themes, book reports, etc., will be worked on nightly. Indeed, the third floor of Palmer Hall will be the scene of many unusual sights, such as hitherto carefree boys and girls delving into, and pouring over books, writing papers, and studying in general.

Ponder This

To the Student Body of Southwestern:

December 8, 1930.

Dear Fellow Students:

We should realize that we are accorded privileges which are not given to students of all institutions. Should we not consider it an honor to be allowed to conduct ourselves in our academic work in accordance with our own wishes and sense of right? What man or woman among us does not appreciate the fact that he or she is regarded as one having a high sense of honor which will permit freedom of his own actions?

Perhaps some of us do not realize what privileges we really have. We must remember that at no time are we subjected to a tyrannical system of espionage. Our conduct is left in our own hands. We may leave the classrooms during examinations. We may go where we wish and return without our purposes being questioned. We are never under suspicion except when we lay ourselves liable through our own acts. Let us not forget that these conditions are made possible through the proven effectiveness of the Honor System which we, as students, have pledged ourselves to uphold.

Conditions have been brought to the attention of the Honor Council which lead them to believe that there is a lack of full understanding of the Honor System and its purposes among students. For this reason we are taking this means of appealing to the students to exercise better judgment in the direction of their academic pursuits.

The Honor System at Southwestern is not founded upon a basis of rules and regulations. Its foundation must be a spirit of honor which must be inculcated into the character of every student. Only when each one is imbued with this sense of honor can the Honor System function properly.

The purpose of the Honor Council, whose members are elected by the students themselves, is to promote the honor spirit and to uphold the ideals of the Honor System. This council acts as a tribunal to protect these ideals by bringing to trial any student who commits a dishonest or unworthy act in academic work.

Not being bound by any rules, we of the council feel it necessary to make clear to the students their obligations which are dictated entirely by their spirit of honor. The Honor System demands that a student do his own work on examinations, on quizzes, on daily recitations, and on out-side assignments (unless otherwise specified by the instructor), and prohibits the obtaining of aid from others through copying, discussion of answers, written notes or words, or from any source whatsoever. Upon conviction for dishonesty there is only one penalty, recommendation to the Administration for expulsion. If the council wishes to show leniency because of extenuating circumstances, this penalty may be amended to suspension for not less than one semester.

In closing, we must remind the students that the successful operation of the Honor System depends not only upon the effectiveness of the Honor Council, but most of all upon the wholehearted support of every individual student. Upon matriculation we all sign the same pledge, to uphold the Honor System by our own actions and by reporting all irregularities. This is a duty which binds every member of the student body of which the Honor Council is a part.

Respectfully,
THE HONOR COUNCIL,
James Hamilton, Pres.

Walt (Whitman) did not bear a good reputation in Philadelphia . . . yet dogs followed him and children loved him.—James Huneker.

Students In Pep Riot

Ames, Iowa.—(IP)—When the Iowa State College newspaper published a letter from an Ames merchant, charging that the students were not giving their football team proper support, the students broke up classes, and more than half of the undergraduate body went in a group to the business section where bonfires were lit in the streets, and then went back to the campus to hold an impromptu pep meeting in preparation for the next day's game.

Little damage was done by the students, although the fire department was kept busy putting out the many bonfires.

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Hood: Where to go.

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If material in abundance has anything to do with making a successful ball club Coach Billy Hughes' Bobcats should finish up the season with the perfect score of all wins and no losses. At present there are 25 ambitious lads cavorting over the gym in an effort to win a regular position on the first string squad.

The Bobcats have been practicing for the last week and a half, and many of them are showing up good for this early in the season. Two tentative games have been lined up and they will be played in the Southwestern gym the latter part of next week. Practice will begin in earnest during the first week after the holidays.

At present the most outstanding man on the team seems to be Syd Johnson, who has been playing forward on the first string and doing it in fine style. Southwestern will probably see a brother act reeled off on the court this winter for the Morris brothers, Tom and Joe, are showing their wares at the forward positions and are destined to see a lot of action before the season is over. Charles Lawhorn practically has the center position cinched. Lawhorn's height and experience gives him a slight edge over Comus Kelly his nearest rival for the center berth. Lee Hines and Wesley Busbee have been holding down the guard positions on the tentative first string squad.

With the reserve team made up of Kelly, center, T. Morrison, Bob Pfrangle, forwards, Emil McFarlandup

and Merrill McDougall guards, Coach Hughes has a capable crew of basketballers who are willing and anxious to step into the regular positions anytime they are needed.

Practice sessions are held from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock every afternoon. Coach Hughes has spent most of his time in trying to pick the most outstanding men of his squad and has spent little time in shaping the team as an organized group, but at the first of the year team play and smooth running will be stressed.

Stranger: I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity out of your life and—

Clough (to Windy) Hey, Claude. Here is a man who wants to buy your car.

"There are more boys than there are girls here, aren't there?"
"Yes, the petting is two to one."

Tit (at Pan) Why doesn't that girl sit down?

Tat: Because her date stood her

Charlie Gets Catty

Meow! Meow! wailed a beautiful specimen of the feline family as she cuddled closely in big Charlie Diehl's manly arm. The occasion was the mysterious presentation of the animal to "Sugar Kitty" in chapel Tuesday amid the hushed murmurings of the student body who sat awe-stricken as young Diehl strode forward every inch a man to receive his prize award which came to him through the channels of a secret committee. Diehl refused to open the gift but Harry Walton braving unknown dangers opened the package which might have been an Al Capone pineapple for all he knew and revealed the identity of the occupant to the startled student body. A wave of laughter ran through the gathered hosts and those who were really in on the secret of the significance of the cat guffawed uproariously.

Too bad it is that a full explanation of the cat's relation to Charlie cannot be revealed but any football man who went to A. and M. and played miniature golf with the gang will remember the incident which almost lost to Southwestern an upright young boy and a sterling fellow of great merit.

Charlie could not be approached after the presentation ceremony for issuing an authoritative statement about the honor bestowed upon him. In the seclusion of his room where he brooded moodily he would only utter dejectedly "I don't like cats! I DON'T LIKE CATS!"

WISE ORACLE PROMISES SEASON OF BRIGHT HOPE FOR LYNXCATS

Crystal Gazer Sees Good Passing Team Win Many Victories

BY PALMER SCHAFFER

We are just in receipt of an answer from the Delphic Oracle in regard to our questions concerning the success which Southwestern is destined to enjoy in basketball this season. The message came by night letter and reads as follows:

"Lowly Ones,
Harken to the word of those in on the know. Signs of the times are promising great things for the near future. As I gaze into the crystal of all knowledge I see many men running around in abbreviated costumes. Ah ha! they are wearing black and red. Somebody is in for trouble. Yes, there is trouble. People are shouting. What ho! I see more teams. They come on at different intervals. The red and black team does not leave. Watson, quickly my field glasses! I fear the worst. The crystal becomes blurred. Now it clears. Another team comes in. They leave shortly after. Cheers are heard. The people are happy. My crystal clears, but I grow weary and sleepy. Stand by for a few minutes until I catch a cat nap. I go into a trance. Stay friends.

Here we are back on the air folks. Delphic Oracle broadcasting a preview of Southwestern's basketball prospects. One moment until I awaken old Cyrus R. Delphus himself. He's awake. Stand by folks.

Lowly ones listen further to the words of the Delphic Oracle. In my sleep I saw many things. Of each I shall speak to you. You have one of the best basketball coaches in the South. Harken unto his teachings and each of ye shall go far. Yeah, ye shall go far. And what's more take a hot tip straight from an observer who has seen things from the top. Southwestern has the material for the best team to ever represent the gool ole red and black. That is not barring the great team of 1928-'29. Take heed friends. Watch this young man Sheriff Knight closely these next few months. He stands out on the floor like a flock of sore toes on a tight rope walker. His best shot is from a crip position which may be anywhere within six miles of the hoop. He knows his floor play like an Apache does the catacombs of the Paris underworld. He is a big wheel among several smaller wheels all of which rotate to grind out in the end what are called two-pointers being nothing less than field goals. Two of the smaller wheels are two nifty guards. Both are short of build and long on skill. Cotton Perrette and Charles Diehl are the boys who are going to keep Sheriff Knight pumping away at the mesh all year. Cool and clever, this pair is going to make Southwestern's back court game safe. There are a number of other wheels also. Some of which will be used in the final make up of the Lynx machine. Outstanding cogs are Herbert Newton, Harold High, Jinx Joyner, George Hightower, Chauncey Barbour, and Barron Shelton. In case any of these wheels go bump . . . bump . . . bump, Coach McCabe can toss such men as Royce Moore, Sid Hebert, Bob Logan, and Paul Jones into his wheel mould. Results will be shiny bright cogs ready for action. Wall Street is laying 37 to 26 that Southwestern comes through this season with a record the exact reverse of last year's. That would give the Lynx 14 victories against two defeats.

The Delphic Oracle is now concluding a radio brevity on the 1930-31 prospects of the Southwestern Lynx basketball team. We will now turn the mike over to Plain Facts. Good night all."

Touchball Makes a Popular Sport For Intramural Combat

Freshman Crew Defeats Stronger Soph Team. Seniors Lose

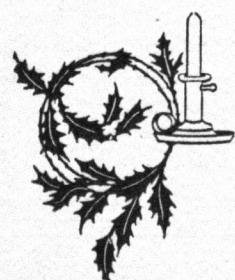
King Football has not yet expired on the Southwestern Campus, for the touchball season is now in its full glory. Last week the Freshmen won a lucky and unimpressive victory over the Sophomores, 7 to 0. A long pass from McDougall to Sid Johnson scored the touchdown and the same combination was responsible for the extra point. Although the Frosh won, the Sophomores played them off their feet and the result would probably have been different if Biology Lab had not summoned many of the Sophomore stars from the midst of the heated conflict. The passing of Sophomore Charlie Plummer and the all-round play of Freshman Sid Johnson featured the game.

On Tuesday the Juniors won over the Seniors by forfeit because the dignified aggregation could not muster up enough men to constitute a team. The schedule of games is posted on the bulletin board and also in the store. Everybody is eligible whether they have had any football experience or not.

Jesus On List

Jesus is included in a list of the ten greatest Jews in history made up by Rabbi Barnett R. Brickner, of Cleveland. His list includes Moses, Isaiah, Jesus, Rabbi Yochanan Ben Zakai, Maimonides, Spinoza, Baal Shem Tov, Karl Marx, Theodore Herzl, and Albert Einstein.

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