

SOUTHWESTERN STEAMER PAN HUGE SUCCESS

Student Body, Faculty Enjoy Boat Ride

COUNCIL TRIUMPH

Retiring Council To Be Congratulated

Southwestern's first all-Southwestern social affair was given Wednesday night by the retiring Panhellenic Council on the River Steamer "J.S." The function was a successful one in every way, proving enjoyable to faculty members, students and chaperones that were the guests of the Council.

The steamer, a huge five-decked one, hummed with life as she chugged down the Mississippi. It was the first real-all-Southwestern affair that has ever been given since the school moved to Memphis. The orchestra was good and everything went off beautifully. Edmund McGivaren, Marion Painter, officers, and the other men of the Council are to be congratulated upon their social triumph.

Some of the Southwestern men and the girls they escorted follow, it being impossible to secure the names of everyone.

Edmund McGivaren received with Katherine Reid, William Frazier with Elizabeth Hagan, Dabney Crump with Mae Pearl Williams, Karl Nickle with Margaret Tayloe, John Hoyt with Lyle Stanage, Harold High with Martha Burton, Harry Gillum with Lorinne Mitchell, John Shaw with Dorothy Smith.

William Hall with Carolyn McKellar, Jefferson Davis with Peggy Walker, Meeks Hinson with Dorothy Baldwin, Sloan Williams with Emily Wallace, Sidney Hebert with Elizabeth Gustafson, William Jones with Mary Carpenter, Louis Bornman with Rachel Baker, Douglas Brown with Dorothy Kerr, William Cobb with Ione Wall, Oliver Cobb with Louise Nowlin, Roger Breyspraak with Virginia Richmond.

Malcolm Gibbons with Frances Durham, "Fritz" Heidelberg with Jennie B. Puryear, Thompson Hollo-

(Continued on Page Two)

Stylus Chooses Eight New Men

Eight men have been chosen to membership by the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon. The new members are: Jack Chambliss, Allen Cabaniss, Jimmy Hughes, Johnny Hughes, Pat Barrett, James Harrison, Maury Hull and Marion Painter.

Sigma Upsilon is a national literary fraternity with chapters in leading colleges in the South and East. Membership in the Stylus Club is limited to twelve students among those who have completed at least one semester of their sophomore year and who have shown marked literary ability.

Southwestern Night, May 1

Zeta's Have Tea

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained Saturday afternoon with a tea at the home of Mary Anderson. The honored guests for the occasion were the patronesses of the chapter and the mothers of the members. Blue and silver, the sorority colors, were used in the decoration. Mrs. W. T. Whitley and Mrs. Frank Zahner, both alumnae members of the Southwestern chapter, poured tea.

Z. T. A.'s Elect

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority have elected the following officers for the coming year: Margaret Williams, president; Mary Helen Freeman, vice-president; Mary Anderson, secretary; Dorothy Whitten, treasurer; May White, guard; Josephine Zimmerman, historian; Janice Coke, Pan-Hellenic representative.

Phyllis Brownell, a student at Southwestern last semester, has the part of Eve in the Passion Play.

WHITAKER IS CHOSEN TO BE SOUTHWESTERN'S ORATOR

Prof. Shewmaker, Bassett and Kelso Are Judges; Richie and McGee Other Entries

Southwestern's representative to the contest between schools of the Western Division of Tennessee in the Tennessee State Oratorical contest was chosen Tuesday night in Hardie Auditorium. When the Western Division representative is chosen he will compete with an East Tennessee speaker for state honors.

George Whitaker was declared the winner over two others, his subject being 'Industry, Civilization and Religion.' The title was a phrase taken from the address made by Mr. Calvil Coolidge, former president of the United States, at the dedication of the great Coolidge dam on the Gila River in Arizona recently. The judges of the debate were Drs. W. O. Shewmaker, A. P. Kelso and H. J. Bassett. Whitaker received the unanimous vote of the judges.

Vernon McGee's subject was "Hereditry, The Hope of Humanity," and was a treatise on the ills befalling civilization by allowing the mentally, morally and physically deficient of the race to reproduce themselves.

Malcolm Richie gave one of the addresses he has used in this debate seasoned on "Disarmament: the Nation should adopt it except for police purposes."

The winner of the contest will represent Southwestern in a West Tennessee contest to be held in Nashville Friday. He will receive in addition to the trip from Memphis to Nashville a prize of \$100 if he is chosen state champion.

DEBATERS WIN OVER TEACHERS

Debate Disarmament With Normal

Southwestern's debating team, represented by Abe Fortas, Malcolm Richie, and George Whitaker, registered another victory last Monday night when it defeated the State Teachers' College on the question: "Resolved, That the nations adopt a policy of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

The Southwestern quibblers uphold the negative side of the question against the combined efforts of F. M. Duke, Philip Cole, and R. E. Prudel who strove in vain to upset the strong offense of the locals. But the boys of old Southwestern were not to be denied and they matched oratory with oratory, rhetoric with rhetoric, and logic with logic against every move of their wily opponents until the Normal speakers sank down in utter rout beneath the flow of convincing "debatory" dropping like pearls from the moving mouths of the triumphant orators.

Judges for the event were Ben Goodman, Longstreet Heiskell, and Newton D. Perkins who awarded the decision impartially.

This impressive victory wipes out the bad taste which Normal left in the mouths of Southwestern's speakers last year when they gained the decision in another debate, and it chalks up another win over the rival institution.

Southwestern Night, May 1

PEN AND INK IS NEW HONOR FRAT

A local journalism fraternity, "The Pen and Ink," was organized on Saturday, April 12, when seven charter members were initiated.

Those initiated were Jimmie and Johnnie Hughes, Martha and John McFerrin, Lorinne Mitchell, Elbert Huffman, and Reeves Manker.

Three additional members, John Rea, Nate White, and Marion Painter, will be initiated Thursday.

Members of the fraternity are selected from the Sou'wester staff. They must have worked on a paper for at least one year, and have shown interest and ability in journalism.

Chi Omega's Initiate

Chi Omega sorority gave the final decree of initiation to Martha Burton on Saturday night at the Chi Omega lodge. The members enjoyed a buffet supper after initiation.

QUIBBLERS ON SPEAKING TRIP

Randle and Simmons Meet Two Schools

James Randle and Charles Simmons, bearing the colors of the Southwestern debating team, left on a disarmament tour of the south Wednesday when they made the trip to Birmingham, Alabama, to debate Howard College on the question: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police protection."

Randle and Simmons are experienced speakers and seasoned debaters. The reputation and ability of the Southwestern team rests in capable hands when these boys are on the home team. Randle will not be back next year but the lanky Alabamian will, and he is expected to wield some mean words in debates of the future.

After matching wits and words with the Birmingham orators in a heated outburst of eloquence the boys journeyed over to Jackson, Miss., where they encountered some rather stiff opposition in the shape of Millsaps College.

Disarmament has been a topic of great consideration this year with the Southwestern team, and they have argued the question back and forth so much that it is a mystery as to what they really believe should be done about it. If a few of the boys were sent to Washington they would probably sway the nation on the question, judging from the barrage of logic they have directed against and for both sides of the topic.

Southwestern Night, May 1

Girls Are Given Sweaters, Letters

Six co-eds, members of the 1930 basketball squad, were given sweaters with letters Monday for the work done on the team by the athletic committee. The sweaters are heavy black slip-overs with a large red "S" stitched on the front. The girls receiving sweaters are Margaret Ashley, Frances Crawford, Lyle Stanage, Blanche Sansing, Alice Rogers and Virginia Richmond.

Seven girls were awarded letters. They are Elizabeth Gale, Mary Bornman, Floye Buford, Catherine Bigelow, Jane Barker, Elise Ellison and Rosabelle Archer.

President Charles E. Diehl is attending the spring meeting of the Nashville Presbytery.

PREXY DIEHL GOES FLYING

Monday afternoon President Chas. E. Diehl won his wings as the saying is in an airplane flight over the campus in the Waco two-seater piloted and owned by "Jake" Fleming. Miss Erma Reese, secretary to President Diehl, was a passenger also. "Jake" flew the worthy doctor directly over the buildings, Dr. Diehl getting the same view which was photographed last week by a commercial photographer. They landed on a sand bar in the Mississippi river and then took off for the Bry's landing field after a flight of about 45 minutes.

"Jake" says that he cinched his

Holidays!

The Sou'wester is coming out a day early this week because the majority of the dormitory students are leaving for their homes and many of the Memphis students are planning trips.

The holidays will last from today noon until Monday morning at 8:30 when the chapel exercises will be held. Double cuts will be given for absences on days just before and after the holidays.

Five Students Are Writing for Daily Memphis Papers

That Southwesterners must have a "nose" for news is evidenced by the fact that a number of graduates and graduates-elect have positions on the three Memphis daily newspapers.

Three former students, Catherine Underwood, Virginia Winkelman and Luther Southworth, have thrown their lots with the Press-Scimitar.

Luther got his first experience in journalism editing the Sou'wester, a job he held for four years, the first four of Southwestern in Memphis.

Journalism with Virginia has become a regular profession. She holds her degree from the journalism school of the University of Missouri, which she obtained after her graduation from Southwestern in 1928. She is writing 'obits,' the newspaper term for obituaries.

The job of assistant society editor on the Scimitar holds Catherine busy, so busy that she gets up early every morning to wake everyone up seeking information on "stories" for the day.

The Appeal papers keep two students now in school busy fighting for the "first run" on a campus story. They are two seniors, Elizabeth Williams and Frances Grey, the former corresponding for the Evening Appeal and the latter for the Commercial Appeal.

Southwestern Night, May 1

RING TOSSERS AFTER VICTORY

Horseshoe Tournay Now Well Under Way

The Southwestern horseshoe tournay has progressed through the first round of the tournament with almost half of the entries eliminated. The race is narrowing down to the experts now. The entry list has been closed and the brackets are posted on the bulletin board. Champ Garner Watson urges that all matches be played as quickly as possible to avoid last minute congestions.

The courts are in good shape with shoes available at all times. The rules are posted on the bulletin board and must be strictly observed in all matches, failure in doing so necessitating the disqualification of both contestants.

According to Watson a gold horseshoe has been tentatively selected as the prize to be presented the king of the courts.

Addie Louise Murray, former student here, leaves today for a six-weeks' trip to New York City.

UNIQUE TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD MONDAY

"Preachers" To Contest With "Preachers"

LYNX TEAM READY

Union Men Thought To Be Easy Bait

Something new in sporting events will be reeled off next Monday afternoon when the Southwestern ministerial students meet the Ministerial students from Union in a dual meet at Jackson at two o'clock.

Southwestern will have a good chance of crashing through with a win for three of the stars of the varsity track team are ministerial candidates. Roger Wright, captain of the track team, will lead the team against the Union divines. Wright will enter the mile, half mile and two-mile run. Morris Ford, captain of the team last year, will be one of the main stays of the team in the meet. Ford will enter several of the sprints, the hurdle races, the broad jump, the high jump, the discus and the pole vault. Malcolm McMillan will enter the mile and half-mile runs. McMillan defeated every man that Union had in the triangular meet, and he is expected to win both of his races in the "preachers" meet.

Duke Moody will enter some of the sprints for Southwestern. Vernon McGee will enter the pole-vault and javelin throwing events for the Lynx. Miles Freeman will toss the shot for Southwestern.

The "preachers" meet should prove of great interest to the students of Union and Southwestern, because it is the first one of its kind ever to be indulged in by either team.

Coach W. C. Rasberry has been training his preachers long and hard for the oncoming meet and he is predicting an overwhelming victory for the local preachers.

The Presbyterian preachers are especially strong in the distance runs, in the jumps, and in the hurdles. The weakest department of the team is the sprints, in which Southwestern is almost without a man. Rasberry will enter men in every one of the 13 events of the meet.

Golfers To Play Southern Friday

Elimination to determine the Southwestern Golf Team was completed Monday, April 14. Following are the names of the men chosen and the scores which they made in the final elimination: William Cromwell, captain, 72; Sloan Williams, 73; Herman Lerner, 76; and Jack Watson, 80.

The team will play Birmingham-Southern in Birmingham Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. This should prove an interesting match as three of the four men on the team are from Alabama, two being from Birmingham. William Cromwell's twin brother will play on the Birmingham team.

Southwestern Night, May 1

K. D.'s Elect

Kappa Delta held their annual election of officers last Friday at their regular meeting. The officers for the coming year are as follows: Meredith Davis, president; Elizabeth Smith, vice-president; Frances Durham, secretary; Mary Carolyn Lee, treasurer; Harriet Storms, assistant treasurer; Virginia Finch, editor.

Chi Delta Elects

Chi Delta elected officers for next year at the regular meeting on Tuesday. They are Alice Rogers, president; Virginia Finch, vice-president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary-treasurer.

K. A.'s Initiate

Kappa Alpha fraternity gave the final degree of initiation to James Harrison and Billy Mitchell Tuesday night at the Hotel Peabody.

"Have you ever seen Mandalay?" "Manda who?"

Campus Echoes

By JOHN REA

A few days ago I happened to have the pleasure of riding around when we heard the screech of a fire truck. Being normal Americans, the desire to see a fire overcame us, and we trailed behind the truck. The end of the ride brought us to a neighborhood thickly infested with colored brethren. Two houses were already beyond saving, and a third was well on the way to ruin and destruction. The object of all this is to get a setting for what is coming.

One old negro woman who was left without a home was wailing around the place looking for her "white folks." She finally found them around somewhere, and then things began to happen. All the old women saved from the fire was a few clothes and an old pocket book. As soon as she found her "white folks" she collapsed, unable to even so much as stand up. Her employers straightened her out, and consoled her with the help of the preacher man.

The old woman is probably better off right now than she was before hard luck overtook her. Everybody she knows will probably kick in with some clothes, money, or food. Another place for her to stay had been secured that night, through the efforts of her "white folks."

Northerners often accuse the Southerners of brow-beating the negroes down here, but if they could have seen how white people were doing everything in their power to aid the old darkey, they would change their minds.

According to the Prohibition Poll conducted by the Literary Digest, Memphis is as wet as an April shower. If prospective students for college read that and take all the fiction that is written supposedly about college life seriously, Southwestern should not have any trouble filling her roll to capacity. Situated in the midst of the land of flowing gin and beer, Southwestern is an ideal college, according to the authors of college stories.

"More Pan"

way with Mary Love Banks, Thad Leggett with Helen Pointer, Schuyler Lowe with Margaret Kimbrough, Goodbar Morgan with Golden Seats, John Mosby with Jewel Baker, George Paullus with Mary Moore, Harold Ohlendorf with Frances Jones, Malcolm Richie with Mary Allie Taylor, Basil Seagraves with Nelwyn Ortenbach, Ray Woods with Mary Bowen Cartwright.

Roger Wright with Mary Woosley, Luther Southworth with Catherine Underwood, Perry Bynum with Louise Sewell, Gerald Capers with Margaret McKinstry, Moore Moore with Martha McFadden, Cookus Rogers with Cordelia Jones, James Hughes with Virginia Finch, John Hughes with Marjorie Peeples, Pat Barrett with Edythe Lynne Rainwater, Bowman Hall with Alice Koen, Joe Wells with Sarah Alice Simmons.

Garland Boyd with Eloise Gaston, Joe LePrince with Lou Emma Wright, William Taylor with Anne Curlin, James Wilson with Sarah Frances Pillar, George Mitchell with Elizabeth Oakley, Henry Brown with Julia Schwinn, Martin Agan with Molly Shepard of Montgomery, Ala., Duke Moody with Louanna Roach.

John Hagan with Elizabeth Alley, William Martin with Virginia Demuth, Thomas Drake with Marilese Montedonico, Harvey Drake with Carolyn McKellar, William Armstrong with Helen Crump, Keenan Clinton with Mary Schofield, James Harrison with Zona Bond, Billy Gibson with Anne Montedonico, Arthur Omberg with Rosabell Archer.

Harry Walton with Virginia Hawk, Eldridge Lilly with Elizabeth Capps of Tupelo, Bobby Lloyd with Madam Queen, Reeves Manker with Geraldine Griffith, Ritchie Morgan with Gertie Mayo, Paul Jones with Anna Hudson, Richard Monk with Marjorie Raymond, Ernest Joyner with Grace Rowland Rogers, John Gant with Scott Henning, Nat Walton with Edna Harlowe, Richard Griffing with Flora Lee Craddock of Iuka, Miss.

Richard Bunting with Marjorie Alban, Morys Hines with Margaret Scott, Charles Plummer with Molly Coe, Fred Harned with Frances Meyer, Marcus Tansey with Kathryn Harris, M. and Priscilla Painter.

Leon Mapes with Helen Lowrance, J. P. Hollifield with Phyllis Brownell, Thad Hall with Elizabeth Williams, Nate White with Harriet Shepherd, Harvey Creech with Jane Landres of Tusculumbia, Ala., George Seibold with Martha Bancroft, Wilbur Jenkins with Mary Ann McKinstry, H. Burns, Catherine Crenshaw.

THE SOU'WESTER

Published weekly by the student body of Southwestern, the College of the Mississippi Valley, Memphis, Tennessee.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Memphis, Tenn., under act of March 3, 1878.

VOL. XI MEMPHIS, TENN., APRIL 18, 1930 No. 28

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All copy for publication must be in the Sou'wester office by 2 p. m. Wednesday preceding appearance on following Friday noon.

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

SOME SOBER THOUGHTS

In these days when it's considered "polite" to be frank, and some people think it best to hurt as many people's feelings as possible, it might be well to glance over a few essential rules, found in a book of fragments from various writers, that each "well-mannered" boy or girl should observe. Few of us can live up to any of the rules, so contagious has become the "fault-finding" attitude.

The article starts out thus, "Good breeding is a letter of credit all over the world.

"Boys, if you are well bred:

"You will be kind; you will try to make others happy. You will never forget the respect due to old age.

"You will not swagger and boast of your achievements. You will think of others before you think of yourself. You will be scrupulous in your regard for the rights of others. You will not forget engagements, promises or obligations of any kind.

"You will not bore people by constantly talking of yourself and your affairs. You will never under any circumstances cause another pain if you can help it. You will not think that good intentions compensate for rude or gruff manners. You will not have two sets of "manners", one for "company" and one for "home."

Another writer writes: "A polite man—one who listens with interest to things he knows all about when they are told by a person who knows nothing about them."

We wonder how many of us would score an A, B, C, or a D if graded by points on our observance of the above rules. Many of us would probably receive the grade of F.

While on the subject of manners, it might be proper to bring up what one of our learned professors said one day, "Women have ceased to be ladies and they have not yet learned how to be gentlemen." This change is especially to be noticed in campus life. Some things are done by some co-eds that a group of boys would never allow another boy to do. The vice of plagiarism seems to be rampant. The few original people left in the world have their ideas, words and writings stolen; even ways of talking, acting and dressing are stolen.

Some Appreciatin'

Graduatins' time's adrawing nigh, and all the graduates or probable graduates are getting "all set" for the final wind-up. With commencement in mind, it might be well to start a little article from now until the end of school saying some little thing about the members of the class that have "done things."

Albert Johnson, "Cuffy" as he's sometimes called, has probably done more for Southwestern and received less credit for it than anyone in the class. Of course, people do not always do things for credit, and "Cuffy" is one of those people. He carried off his last big "job" Sunday when the Choir gave a beautiful musical program for the Easter Vesper Service. Albert has worked for the last three years at least with the Choir, the Y. M. C. A. and the Christian Union in arranging and planning Vesper services and other special services the College desired. He arranged the programs, saw that they got printed, decorated the stage and did everything in fact. When everyone else was either on the golf course, the tennis courts or sitting in the shade of the trees last week Albert could be found with his coat off working with the Choir on his last work. Albert has made a place for himself, and it's a place that's going to be hard to fill. Few people want to sacrifice their own pleasures enough to do the job Albert's done. "Cuffy" has received signal honors at Southwestern, the greatest probably being his membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president of the student body and president the first of his senior year of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega.

Maynard Hutchins, 31-year-old president of the University of Chicago.

COLLEGE WITHOUT GRADES
(Ohio State Lantern)

Plans for a new university educational system which would do away with a compulsory attendance, day-to-day assignments, grades and credits, have been outlined by Robert

Maynard Hutchins, 31-year-old president of the University of Chicago.

"If a student in the junior college felt that he could better pass the examination that would be given him at the end of his first two years in college, by going to New York, or reading the Sunday paper, he could do that."

President Hutchins would allow a graduate of the junior college who successfully passed his examinations to enter an upper school which, conducted in the same manner, would grant the candidate his bachelor's degree whenever he could successfully pass the examination.

"A brilliant student could perhaps obtain his degree from college in six months. There would be many who would graduate in three years and others in five years. There is nothing particularly sacred about the mystical four years in which to gain a degree."

President Hutchins, a tall, broad shouldered, dark haired young man, smiled as he recalled his work as dean of the Yale law school under the prevailing credit method of granting degrees. "Why, we had to buy an adding machine to find out whether or not our students could graduate."

The youngest president in the world of a great university, squared his shoulders and snapped out, in answer to the question, "Are large universities diploma mills?" "The size has nothing to do with it. A large university can be a great one."

He smiled as he commented upon student self-government.

"I have had little connection with student discipline, as I was dean of a professional school, before becoming president. In that position, we followed the rule of ignoring conduct of our students, unless they broke into print. I don't know whether that method would apply to undergraduates or not."

How did you catch such a cold? Somebody played the "Star Spangled Banner" while I was taking a bath.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER TUPELO

Second Game Lost By Forfeit

After dealing out a 24 to 9 defeat to the Tupelo Military Institute "Colonels," Southwestern's Bobcats ran afoul the umpire in the next game, who forfeited the game to T. M. I. 9 to 0. In the first game, played on Friday, April 10, the Bobcats gave a mighty good exhibition of ball playing and turned the game into a track meet, 24 men crossing home plate. Johnson and Hoyt shared pitching honors in this game, and Tally was receiving their hurls.

In the second game of the series, played on Saturday, April 11, Carson started the game pitching, but was relieved at the beginning of the second inning by Mobley, after the Colonels had scored four runs. T. M. I. made another run and the Bobcats put four across the plate in the next three innings. During the fifth inning an argument arose over Harold High's coaching at third, and after a few heated words with Coach Mc-

Cabe, the umpire declared the game forfeited to T. M. I.

Coach Willis McCabe has built up a baseball club out of the Frosh that should deal out many doses of woe and misery to the opposing teams. Among the other teams that will face the Bobcats this season are Ole Miss, Millsaps, Mississippi College, Lambuth, Blue Mountain, Freid Hardman, and Bethel. The Bobcats played Forrest City, Ark., last Wednesday.

Dr. E. D. McDougall was in Birmingham Tuesday, and Jacksonville, Ala., Wednesday, in behalf of Southwestern. He spoke before the North Alabama Presbytery in Jacksonville Wednesday.

LOEW'S STATE

Week of April 21

Metro Pictures Offer

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AENEAS WENT CRUISING AND FELL IN LOVE WITH DIDO WHO LIKED PEANUTS

By JOHN HUGHES

Aeneas was to Troy what "Rudy" Vallee is to America. Known as the "Sweetheart of Troy" this guy rated all of the cotillions, etc., of the parish in which he lived. Girls flung themselves from precipices when he scorned their adoration. Babies cried for him; mothers mothered him; great warriors patted him on the back and said, "ats the boy." From infancy he was used to eating spinach and garlic building up his body by the Earle E. Liedermann method.

One night he awoke to find the homestead on fire with women and children praying and yelling like rooters at a football game. Hopping into his iron pants he dashed into the fray and with the jawbone of an ass he slew ten thousand Greeks who had violated the curfew act and entered the city of Troy after twelve o'clock. Seeing all was lost he dashed back to his duplex apartment to rescue his dad. The old fossil was suffering from "jake paralysis" so Aeneas had to drape his sire across his shoulder like so much meal and skip the town.

Came the dawn. . . . Aeneas decided he needed a Mediterranean cruise for his health so he gathered the remnants of his cronies together and set sail in some Sea Sleds that he had recently purchased at half price from a guy named Croesus, who papered his walls with ten dollar bills.

All was smooth sailing till the coast of North Africa came in view, whence issued such a storm as has ne'er been seen since the recent Mississippi flood. Aeneas crossed his fingers, getting "King's X," thus saving his men, who landed on the beach of Carthage. Dido, the cutie queen of the city, made the ship-wrecked men as comfortable as Hull's haircut.

Dido gracefully fell in love with Aeneas, who was at first as nervous when he was around her as a one-armed paper hanger with the seventh year itch. Events became complicated so the Trojan idol decided to weigh anchor. Duty whispered low, "Thou must," and Aeneas answered, "Heck, yes." Dido dressed in an Easter frock in a last effort to lure her lover back to the haven of her arms, but Aeneas was as strong as a well-known breath and could not be shaken, so away he sailed with Dido singing, "Have a Little Faith In Me." The queen slithered back to her room to watch from her tower the departure of the dweat begg mannuns. Then she went out into the desert with only three peanut butter sandwiches and choked to death.

Q. E. D.

Quips

Went out to Riverside Park the other night to see the moon. It was quite beautiful shining on the mighty Mississippi. Hunted for a cozy parking place but they were all taken up for the most part by other people, some of them (meaning the people), being well known on the campus, one couple especially.

Richie Morgan sure has got it bad, hasn't he? Has these gals coming up after him all the time to go riding.

Heard Harvey Drake and Keenan Clinton went walking down the railroad track the other night viewing the moon.

Nice little crowd up at Jackson to the track meet, Katherine Brown and Jack Watson, Dick Monk, Richie Morgan, Nelle Martin, Mary McKellar, Mary Mitchell, George Paulus, George Stanton, Duke Moody, Wilbur Jenkins, Virginia Richmond, Mary Moore, Mary Woosley, Gertie Mayo, Ruth Harris, Marilese Montedonico, Cordelia Jones, Thomas Drake, Nate White, Charles Plummer, Marcus Tansey, Bob Logan, Golden Seats, Catherine Yard, Dallas Spencer, Garner Watson, his mother and sister, Miles Freeman. Hope no one's left out. Just remembered, Elizabeth Gustafson and Meeks Hinson, Helen Lowrance, Marion Painter, Karl Nickle and Emily Wallace were there, too.

Dr. Cooper celebrated his birthday last Saturday. His classes helped him celebrate. He's a good egg.

Meredith, bless her soul, arrived safe back on the campus last week after a trip to Birmingham and around.

ADVICE FOR GIRLS

1. Keep away from track men; they are usually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students; they enjoy cutting up too much.
3. The football man is all right. He will tackle anything.
4. You can trust a tank man; he will dive in and do his best.
5. The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.
6. Watch out for the baseball man. He hits and runs.
7. Be careful of the dramatic member; he usually has several good lines.
8. Don't play cards with a civil engineer; he's a bridge specialist.
9. Always let the members of the band talk themselves; they enjoy blowing their own horns.

Appendicitis—a modern pain that costs about \$200 more than the old-fashioned stomach ache.

USELESS ENFORCEMENT

(Ohio State Lantern)

Forty-four of the 400 women students at Bucknell University have been punished for admitting that they smoked in their rooms during the present year. The punishment meted out to the girls by the women's student senate provides that they will not be permitted to walk on the campus or have dates for the next six months.

Knowing of the University rule prohibiting smoking in rooming houses, the 44 girls invited the punishment when they would not sign a

statement that they had not smoked in their rooms.

Regardless of the stand taken by University authorities concerning smoking by women students, this act on the part of these co-eds is to be admired. It shows conclusively that in addition to having a high sense of honor, these co-eds are ardently in favor of a change of the smoking regulations.

The Lantern believes that other

colleges in the country could benefit by the action taken by Ohio State in regard to the smoking question. This University has taken a liberal attitude toward smoking and has left the question for the co-eds themselves to decide. It seems ridiculous to have smoking rules when students will smoke anyway, if they so desire in spite of the rules.

Southwestern Night, May 1

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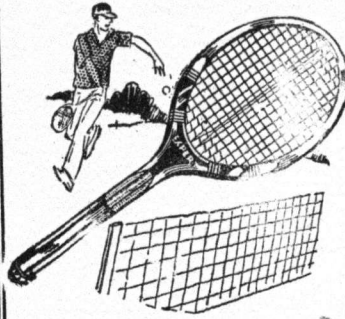
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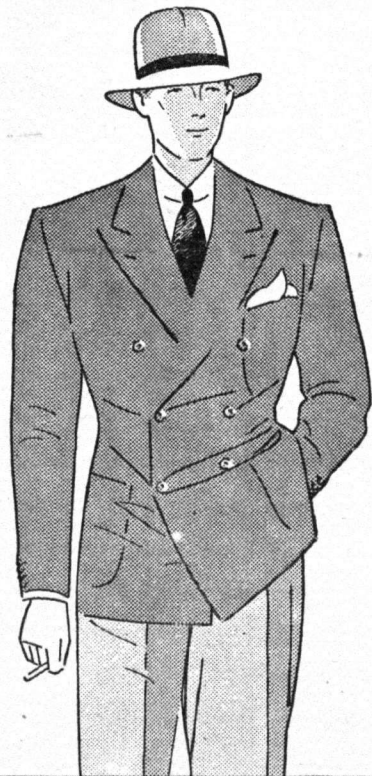
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SEE BOSTONIANS SEVEN SELECTED STYLES FOR SPRING TODAY—AT

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Evergreen Hall

Two of the fair co-eds of Evergreen Hall got all up in the air during the week-end. Gertie Mayo and Mary Moore went thrill chasing in an airplane Sunday. Gertie went with a member of her family; Mary Moore took her hop with Malcolm Gibbons.

Holly Grove, Arkansas, must have been terribly deserted Sunday. Gertie and Louise Mayo's father, mother sister, brother-in-law, and little cousin came down to spend the day with them.

Mary Bornman stayed out in town with Lois Johnson Saturday night, and Margaret Smith visited Annie Aitken.

Lucile Parente must be a mighty powerful woman, we saw her with

Hiram Gerard in tow Sunday night. Maria Hunt Negus had a lucky break with her classes and is leaving for her spring holidays Monday night. Grace Rowland Rogers' brother from Vanderbilt came to see her during the week-end.

These young Evergreen sprouts must be feeling more sappy in the head than usual this spring. They are certainly getting gay and giddy. Ruth Harris, Gertie Mayo, Mary Moore, and Mary Woosley chased off to Jackson after the track team Saturday.

Waiter: Water or milk?
Customer: Don't tell me, let me guess.

Our father sipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand;
He saw the glorious stars and stripes;
We saw our father land.

**Bad Luck Camps
On Trail of Men
At Cinder Meet**

**Lynx Bring Up Line,
Ford Injured, and
Wright III**

Ole man hard luck camped on the trail of the Southwestern track team last Saturday and sent it down in defeat in the triangular meet at Jackson. Mississippi College won the meet and Union came second.

At the beginning of the meet hard luck began his dirty work. Eldridge Lilly and Thomas King won first and second, respectively, in the high hurdles race but were disqualified because they tripped over too many hurdles. Although four men started the race only one qualified at the finish. This subtracted eight points from the grand total of the Lynx. In the 880-yard run, Captain Roger Wright put the best effort that he had into the race and consequently he was in no shape to run the two-mile run that almost immediately followed it. In the two-mile run Wright was disqualified because he stepped off the track. Ordinarily when he is feeling good Wright is always good for first or second place in the two-mile event. In the 220-yard low hurdles Morris Ford and King were leading the field when Ford tripped on the last hurdle and injured himself severely in the fall. King momentarily checked himself to notice Ford and when he did Thompson of Union passed him to get first place. Ford in the fall was knocked completely out and did not revive for more than three minutes. He received a bad injury to his leg and could not do his best in the broad jump that followed. In practice Ford has been jumping much over the mark that got first place in the meet Saturday.

McMillan looked good in the mile and half-mile events, winning first and respectively in these events. Bobby Lloyd was by far the best man in the javelin throwing event.

McMillan set a new record for the Union track in the mile run in the fast time of four minutes and 53 seconds. Ford set a new record for the pole vault with 11 feet and six inches.

Woods of Union was the outstanding man of the meet, scoring half of his team's points leading all entries of the meet with 16 1/3 points.

Southwestern meets Union on the Lynx track April 26. It should prove one of the high points in sports this year for the Southwestern men are out to reap sweet revenge and they are going to do just that. Coach W. C. Rasberry says that with a due share of good luck and not so much bad luck that his charges should win the dual meet by a top heavy score.

Summaries:
Two-mile — Johnson (Mississippi College), White (Mississippi College), Huffman (Southwestern), 10 minutes 23.6 seconds.

220 Yards—Woods (Union), Flowers (Mississippi College), Montague (Mississippi College). Time, 24:3.

Low Hurdles—Thompson (Union), King (Southwestern), Woods (Union). 28:2.

Mile — McMillan (Southwestern), Butler (Mississippi College), White (Mississippi College). 4 minutes, 53.2.

100-Yard Dash—Montague (Mississippi College), Hightower (Southwestern), Woods (Union). 10:2.

440 Yards—Holmes (Mississippi College), Jones (Mississippi College), Lloyd (Southwestern). 54:2.

880 Yards—Thomas (Mississippi

College), McMillan (Southwestern), College), Lauderdale (Union), Ford Wright (Southwestern). 2 minutes 9 seconds.

High Hurdles—Woods (Union). 17 etc., Thomas, Jones, Holmes, 3 minutes 4 seconds.

High Jump—Jones (Mississippi College), Woods (Union), Lauderdale (Union) and Ford (Southwestern), (Southwestern). 11 feet 6 inches.

Pole Vault—Ford (Southwestern), Hester (Mississippi College), Shaw (Southwestern). 11 feet 6 inches.

Shot—Abernathy (Mississippi College), Lauderdale (Union), Logan (Union). 32 feet 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Holmes (Mississippi College), Woods (Union), Ford (Southwestern). 20 feet 6 inches.

Javelin — Lloyd (Southwestern), Bynum (Southwestern), Walker (Union) 138 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Discus — Abernathy (Mississippi

"Dix'e went bathing the other day in a lonely place and some man took her unaware."

"My goodness, what did he want it for?"

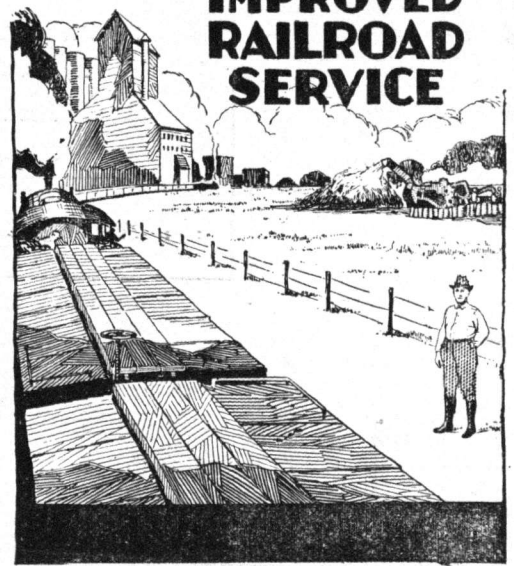
He: "See that fellow taking the high hurdles? Well, he'll be our best man in a week."

She: "Oh, Charles, come let us tell father."

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RELEASED**

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IMPROVED railroad transportation is enabling manufacturers in the state of Illinois alone, to successfully carry on their business with reduced inventories that total \$420,000,000 annually. On the basis of a total value of approximately 80 billions of dollars—the estimated annual value of all manufactures in the United States—this means that improved railroad service is saving American business at least the equivalent of the interest charges on five billion dollars. The reduced inventories in Illinois were effected out of a total annual volume of business that is slightly less than six billion dollars.

Not only have the interest charges been saved. The amounts not needed in inventories at both the originating and receiving ends of the line and in transit, are released for constructive investment. Without a doubt this has been an important factor in our sustained prosperity. It is one of the most important reasons the country did not suffer from panic conditions following the readjustment of security values last winter. Very few if any businesses were caught with large stores of materials or stocks of goods on hand; consequently it was not necessary to "write off" huge losses as formerly happened. It will be remembered that there was virtually no readjustment of commodity prices to accompany the lowered security values.

So-called "hand-to-mouth" methods of doing business now are vital factors in our entire industrial and economic scheme of things. The entire system is dependent on exceptional railroad transportation and the railroads are justly entitled to a share of credit for the benefits that have resulted. That there are real benefits no one denies. And we know now that over any period of time the volume of business transacted is as great or greater under the present system as under old methods.

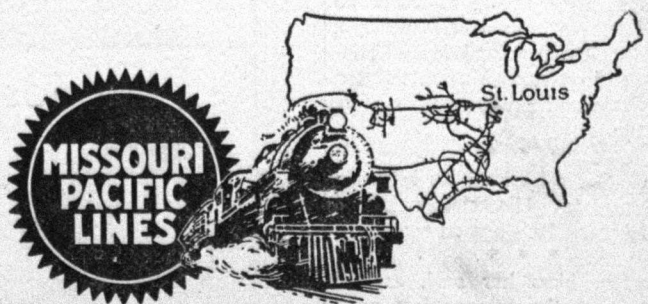
Sometimes it seems that the public is so accustomed to the conveniences of modern railroad service that it seldom, if ever, recognizes the fact that even the most simple purchase contains the romance of industry, commerce and human progress. There is hardly a commodity in daily use that does not reflect the combined services of a great many people and few realize how much of that service is performed by the railroads and what a small portion of the consumer's dollar ever goes to the railroads for their services.

A case in point is the consumer's dollar spent for bread. Some interesting figures have just been compiled showing that the producer gets 28 1/2 cents of the dollar. Transportation of the wheat represents 2.6 cents. The elevator margin is 2.8 cents. The flour manufacturer gets 6 cents. The transportation of the flour represents 4.4 cents. The bread manufacturer gets 12.3 cents. The selling cost is 16.4 cents. The "overhead" chargeable to manufacturing is 8.5 cents and the profit accruing to those engaged in manufacture of bread is 5.7 cents. The operating cost to the retailer is 15.7 cents and the profit margin to the retailer is 2.9 cents.

Super-service on the part of the railroads is an essential necessity today. The Missouri Pacific Lines appreciate this and will continue to exert their best efforts to this end that the public may have the reliable, dependable railroad transportation that it needs and must have.

I solicit your co-operation and suggestions.

M. J. [Signature]
President



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So They Think--

"A College dormitory, under proper conditions, may have great value as a cultural experience for the people who reside in it."—Mabel Barbee.

"Fools ask questions more often than do men of really searching minds."—Maxim Gorka.

"The art of government consists in making retrogression difficult, stagnation dull, and progress apparently easy."—Robert Nichols.

"A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing."—Oscar Wilde.

"What is the evil of armaments? Is it the expense? I think not. They are expensive, to be sure, but not so expensive as chewing gum, cigarettes, and cosmetics. The evil of armaments is the fear they inspire in other nations. This fear, which is exploited by propaganda, makes more armaments, and these armaments provoke more fear, and this fear provokes more armaments."—Walter Lippman.