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## DEBATE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

### BOARD LISTENS TO REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT

Faculty Most Important Thing About College

### PRAISES MEMBERS

Outline Plan for Reducing Debt On Plan

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Southwestern held last week. President Chas. E. Diehl read his annual report in which he mentioned several things of interest to the student body at large. Aside from their importance to the general assembly, the students might take to heart some of his statements.

Dr. Diehl, in commenting on the members of the faculty, paid them a tribute of gratitude for their untiring efforts and hearty co-operation. He states that, although greatly overworked because of the unusually large number of students enrolled, they have given their best and have coped successfully with the increased number of students. In emphasizing the importance of the faculty to the institution the president said:

"The most important thing about a college is its faculty, and Southwestern may well be proud of that select group which constitutes its teaching force. The faculty of Southwestern is as excellent as are its buildings and equipment."

Dr. Diehl strikes the nail on the head in his analysis of the college problems. "It is unfortunate," he says, "that many of the students who matriculate at our colleges do not appreciate their privileges. They do not want a college education as bad as they want a college degree, or a fraternity pin, or a place on an athletic team. They are not serious in their purpose, and endeavor to follow along the line of least resistance. Nearly all the regulations which are made by the colleges are introduced in order to keep the loafer from beating the game. If college officials had reason to assure that all the students who come there are well prepared, are willing to work and want to make the most of their opportunities, these officials would feel that the academic millenium had come. It should be remembered that that college is the best college which, while having high standards, graduates the largest percentage of those who enter its freshman class. It is easily possible that the college that puts forth the greatest effort to reduce the waste heap of college failures may not be making the wisest investment of its powers, and that a more rigorous selection of students, with its consequent smaller student body, would be a sounder academic policy."

In outlining a plan for the reduction and abolishment of the heavy debt that hangs over the college, Dr. Diehl voices the opinion that it will be eradicated entirely before June of this year if the Board of Directors gives its whole-hearted support and co-operation.

The Board meets once a year and the annual report of the President is probably the most important event of the convocation.

### French Club Meets

Le Cercle Francais met at the home of Allie Love Friday last. Mrs. R. Walker Scott, an honorary member, delivered a lecture in French on Mont St. Michel. Her talk was illustrated with pictures of her subject. At the next meeting on Feb. 28 the club will take up the study of a play by some modern French author.

### A. O. Pi's Initiate

Alpha Omicron Pi will initiate Carolyn McKellar, Virginia Demuth and Martha McFerrin tonight. A formal banquet in honor of the pledges will precede the initiation ceremony. The pledges entertained the active members of the chapter Thursday night with a buffet supper.

### Honor Roll

Southwestern's honor roll for the first semester includes two students who have made all A's and four students that have made four A's and one B. Those making all A's were Barbara Bates and James Cowan. Those receiving four A's and one B were Alice Rogers, Estelle de Franceschi, Lorinne Mitchell and Lucille Work.

### WORK STARTED ON CATALOGUE

### Senor M. W. Storn to Be Editor This Year

Senor Martin W. Storn, editor of the 1931 Southwestern catalogue, has begun collecting material and pictures for the new publication. Several new courses which are to be taught next year will be outlined in the catalogue as well as any new rules which the faculty may pass concerning the student activities. According to Storn, many new pictures illustrating scholastic facilities and campus life, will be contained in the edition, to give the prospective student a clearer idea of the school and its activities.

Toof Printing Company, of Memphis, will print the catalogue.

### 3 Seniors Finish Required Credits

Three seniors, Jana Hyde, Vern Baumgarten, and Percy Brown, have completed their credits after the last semester's work, and are eligible for their degrees, which they will receive in June. One other senior, Alice Patrick, will have completed her credits after she takes her examinations, which she was kept from doing by the death of her father at the time of examinations.

Jane is taking post-graduate work, while the other two, Percy and Vern, have gone to their respective homes. All will return in June to receive their degrees with the June graduating class.

### Chi Delta Phi Pledges

Annabelle Cox, Barbara Bates and Virginia Finch have been elected to membership in Chi Delta Phi society. They will be entertained by the active chapter with a formal banquet at the Parkview Hotel on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 o'clock. The banquet will be followed by initiation. Other members of Psi chapter are Elizabeth Williams, president; Frances Arthur, Lorinne Mitchell, Jennie Puryear, Hazel Edmunds, Frances Gray, Margaret McKinstry, Elizabeth McKee and Alice Rogers.

## FRATS OPINE ON HELL WEEK

By JIMMY HUGHES

I felt like the Devil (literally and figuratively) interviewing his guests and asking them how they liked the climate when I accosted members of all the fraternities on the campus and asked them: "How do you feel about Hell—I mean Hell Week?" Some of the fellows seem to be enjoying themselves immensely while others look down with disdain on the whole affair. Needless to say, the freshmen, to a man, fall under the latter category. Let us review the situation as it is situated at Southwestern.

The S. A. E.'s big, brutal men that they undoubtedly are, have seven days of Hell annually and make their freshmen undergo many and diverse terrible things such as, to wit, a complete and authentic survey of the actual distance from the Ashner Gateway to Science Hall as shown, compiled, and exhibited by direct measurement with one of Klein's standardized weiners. Although their national council does not advise this torture period, the S. A. E.'s feel that the local situation merits the carnival.

### Jimmy Randle Attacked By Thug; Wounded On Head On Way to Home

Heard Signs of Frivolity and Jazz Music; Knocked Flat Next Covered With Blood

Crash! Bang! "Oh, my head! What's the big idea?" The above is a little scene which happened at a quarter to twelve Friday night when Jimmy Randle, senior and ministerial student, tangled with a "drunk" at the corner of Alabama and Hill streets.

According to Randle, he was walking home along Alabama street when he heard loud voices in a doorway and sounds of frivolity and jollity issuing from the house, in which he presumed a party was being given. As Jimmy drew abreast the doorway, peacefully sauntering along, scarcely heeding the noise, a man with the leg of a chair gripped in his hand lurched from the doorway and began

keeping time with the orchestra, Jimmy's head serving as the drum. Before Randle could recover from his surprise, he had received two vicious blows and was bleeding like a stuck pig. Taking his bearings from the North Star, dazed and wounded, the young hero finally reached his abode. The doctor held a sewing bee.

Moral One: Don't walk home.

Moral Two: Always carry Murads.

### HOLD VESPERS SUNDAY, FEB. 23

The Rev. F. H. Caldwell Will Be Speaker

Southwestern's annual day of prayer is to be held on Sunday, February 23. Services are to be held in Palmer Hall at 5 P. M. on that day. The Reverend Frank H. Caldwell of the J. J. White Memorial Presbyterian Church of McComb, Miss., will speak to the students at that time. The public will be invited to attend the services also. Further plans for the services have not yet been announced but will probably be given out soon.

### Carroll Hewitt To Be Miss Arkansas

Carroll Hewitt, a student here last year and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has been chosen "Miss Arkansas" by the directors of the Miami, Fla., beauty pageant, and will represent her state in the nationwide pageant to be held in Miami in March, when "Miss America" will be selected.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hewitt and is now a student at the University of Arkansas. She is a brunette.

### Emblems Awarded

Emblems have just been awarded to the winners of the interclass girls' archery tournament which was held last semester. Those receiving emblems were Alice Rogers (sophomore), first place, and Fay Simpson (senior), second place. The emblems are in the form of a brightly colored target on black felt with the letter "S" above and "1929" below it.

### FRATERNITIES GIVE DEGREES

Five Groups Are Busy Initiating Frosh

Fraternities and sororities at Southwestern have been busy all week with initiation preliminaries. Several groups have already given the final degree and some have completed the first work.

Kappa Sigma fraternity gave the final degree of initiation to ten pledges Monday night. The new Kappa Sigmas are Russell Perry, Claude McCormick, Bill Taylor, Franklyn Kimbrough, Wade Holaday, Dallas Spencer, Henry Brown, Joe LePrince, Jimmy Wilson, and George Mitchell. Clough Eaton, Garrett Ratcliff and Herbert Newton will be initiated within the next week.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give the final degree of initiation Saturday night to ten freshmen at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Union and Dunlap streets, at 8 o'clock. All Sig' Alphas in Memphis are invited to attend, the services being thrown open to alumnae members. The men to be initiated are Billy Wright, Marcus Tansey, Nat Walton, Ernest Joyner, Charles Plummer, Charles Simmons, Ralph Booth, William Gammage, James Bryam and Dick Griffing.

Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity gave the first degree to pledges Leon Mapes, Harvey Creech, Martin Agan and Robert Orr Tuesday night. The final degree will be given next Tuesday night.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave the final degree of initiation to five men Monday night. The new Pi Kaps are Louie Dixon, Harry Gillum, George Pahlberg, Clovis Chappell, Jr., and James Smith.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will give the final degree of initiation Monday night to Jack Chambliss, Jack Watson, Frank Jones, Glen Scott, Goodlett Brown, and Oliver Sanders.

Kappa Alpha fraternity will initiate Harvey Drake, Keenan Clinton, Wilson Rainey, and Bill Thomas within three weeks.

Beta Sigma fraternity will give the final degree Monday night to pledges John Mosby, Louis Bornman, William Harris, Roger Breyspraak, George Segraves, Douglas Brown, L. D. Ritter, and Thomas Holloway.

### Players Planning Spring Production

The hustle and bustle of exams over, the Southwestern Players have settled down to work on the spring programme. According to Tommy Drake, president of the players, a three-act play will be presented by the group some time late in April. The play has not been selected yet, but plans are being hatched for the presentation.

The Glee Club and Players are to present a joint program in May. Several one-act plays, interspersed with songs, will compose the night's entertainment.

### TRIPS PLANNED CHINESE SPEAK HERE MARCH 12

Schedule Includes Two Trips Thru 5 States

### EIGHT ON TEAM

Discuss Disarmament, Chinese Philosophy

Two extensive trips through Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee have been planned by Quibblers' Forum members for the debating season, which will start in March.

A trip including debates with the University of Louisville, Centre College at Danville, Ky., Sewanee and the University of Chattanooga has been planned to last four or more days, the team to meet Louisville March 14, Centre March 15 and Sewanee March 17, the date with Chattanooga not decided on yet. Whitaker and Capers are the Quibbler members to make this trip. They will debate the subject, "Resolved, That the nations adopt a policy of complete disarmament except for purposes of police protection."

A longer and more extensive trip has been planned when a crack team, composed of Fortas, Scott and Richie, will meet Westminster College, Fulton, Ky., March 19; Washington College, St. Louis, March 18; Illinois College, Jackson, Ill., March 20; and St. Louis, March 21. They will debate the same subjects as the other team will discuss on its trip.

A team composed of Charles Simmons and James Randle will journey to Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., March 28, and to Mississippi College either March 27 or 29 to debate the same subject.

There will be five debates on the home rostrum, the first one to be held March 7, when a team, composed of Thorne, Scott and Simmons, will meet a team from Loyola University, Chicago, Ill., on the disarmament subject. Fortas and Richie will meet Centre College debaters March 15 on Southwestern ground to debate the subject of disarmament. Tentative debates have been arranged with the University of Mississippi and Union.

The feature debate of the entire debating season will be held March 12 at Southwestern when the Chinese Debating Council of Harvard will meet a Southwestern team, composed of Whitaker, Fortas and Scott. The subject to be discussed will be, "Resolved, That the Chinese Philosophy of Life Is More Conducive to Happiness Than the American."

The official Southwestern team was chosen recently in tryouts and is composed of debaters Abe Fortas, George Whitaker, Robert Scott, Gerald Capers, James Randle, Charles Simmons, Malcolm Richie and Sylvester Thorne.

Alternate members of the team are James Overholser, William Marsh and Douglas Brown.

### Y. W. C. A. Meets

A survey of the student Y. W. C. A. work in other colleges of the United States was studied by members of the local Y. W. C. A. at the meeting Monday. The devotional studies in the Book of John were given by Martha Hogg. Others on the program were Annabelle Cox, Eloise Brett, Martha McFerrin and Mary Helen Freeman.

### Chi O.'s To Entertain

Chi Omega sorority will entertain on Saturday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock with a tea dance. This affair is being given in honor of two recent pledges, Katherine Brown and Frances Meyer. Valentine motif will be used in decorating the lodge where the dance will be given.

### Beta Sigma Pledges

Beta Sigma fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Gilbert Key of Russellville, Ala.



Campus Echoes

By JOHN REA  
College life is a funny thing. Students are enlisted from various parts of this great commonwealth of ours, all stations and ranks of life are well represented. College is a place where the intellectual are closely associated with the stolid, where those who brag about their ancestry walk hand in hand with those who cannot trace their family tree back more than two or three generations, where the rich meet the poor on an even plane, where each student's reward comes as a direct result of his personal endeavors, application and ability. College is the melting pot of the younger civilization, where the good and bad traits of all are displayed with the option for the keen observer to crowd out his own weaknesses with the good characteristics he sees in his fellow students. College days may well be termed the calm before the storm, for in a few years at most all must leave the stately campus and cloistered halls to eke a livelihood from the world. College is the last stand of democracy, for after one has emerged to the business world, lines of class and social distinction are more closely drawn.

Psychology is a great thing. Years ago some famous poet wrote that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." The only thing wrong with that statement is that it confines the activities of ardor to the stronger sex. Like all good rules, this one works both ways, too. The object of all this palaver is to warn all the eligibles on the campus that spring is at hand, and unless they want to be ensnared by the arrow of Cupid, they must defy one of psychology's prime axioms. Make your reservations for benches and seats on the campus now. Avoid the rush.

Hell Week has come and gone here at Southwestern, leaving in its wake many wiser but much more humble freshmen. This is a practice that may well be used to advantage or disadvantage, according to the dictates of the wielders of the stick. Freshmen must realize their inferiority, and force is sometimes necessary to impress upon them the gravity of the situation.

According to a recent article in one of the current movie magazines, long dresses are desired by a majority of prominent actresses. If this is any indication of the general consensus of opinion among the fair ones, memory will be revived, as it is now practically a lost art. Pity the man with a short memory, and grieve especially for the absent-minded professors.

Here's a hot one that has just been received from a modest man, very probably one of the afflicted ones that he writes about. All gather around and lend an ear.  
"THE HEN-PECKED HUSBAND"  
(Apologies to Scott)  
Breathes there the man who oft hath said,  
"Tis better far that I were dead  
Than tortured here in life?"  
Whose heart hath e'er within him burned  
As home his footsteps he hath turned  
To meet a tyrant wife?  
If such there breathe, go, treat him well,  
For at the best he lives in hell;  
High though his titles, proud his name,  
Boundless his wealth as wish may claim,  
Despite his Lincolns, home and dough  
The wretch's state is mean and low;  
Living shall forfeit fair renown,  
And he shall shoot himself or drown,  
For better far to burn in hell  
Than with a tyrant wife to dwell!

**Form Golden Tales Club**  
Dr. Chas. Louis Townsend has organized "The Golden Tales Club" from the members of his French class. The first meeting will be held February 24 at the regular class period when "The Iceland Fisherman", by Loti, will be discussed. Meetings will be held twice a month.

Officers that have been appointed are Elizabeth Beasley, president; Margaret Williams, vice-president; and J. Vernon McGee, secretary.

**Tucker-Cameron**  
Eleanor Tucker, student at Southwestern last semester and member of the junior class, and Sidney Cameron, graduate of the class of 1927, will be married Feb. 19.

**A. T. O.'s Pledge**  
Alpha Tau Omega fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Paul Johnson on Wednesday.

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THE ADVISOR PLAN

Each Southwestern student has a faculty advisor; at least he is supposed to have one. The advisor plan is an excellent one, because students often have great need of seeking advice, especially resident students. Sometimes a problem comes up as to a change in course; an advisor can help a student select the best course for him to join. The plan of allowing each student to select his advisor is also good; a student knows with whom he prefers to discuss his affairs.

But does the advisor plan as now handled work completely to the satisfaction of both students and faculty? There are some students that treat the plan lightly; they don't want to be advised and they won't seek advice. However, there are some students who actually need and want help in some matters, and his advisor rarely ever takes an interest in the matter or the student himself. There are some men who are advisors in name only. They speak to the students placed upon their list at the first of the year, and that is as far as they go. An advisor should take a friendly and even personal interest in his advisees. The statement also works vice versa.

A much greater co-operation and feeling of friendliness between students and faculty would arise, however, if the advisor plan was treated more seriously and with a bit more trouble exercised by the ones concerned than is generally evidenced.

"HELL WEEK" AND FRATERNALISM

Yes, you're correct, the old crab is on the grouch this week and is growling about things in general, but do "Hell Week" with all its accompanying embarrassments and discomforts for freshmen, and fraternalism, the lessons a group is seeking to instill in new men, go hand in hand? Can a freshman learn the rules of conduct, justice and love being impressed by their importance, when he is in mortal fear of being "tallied," shorn or abandoned in some remote part of the city or county? Can a freshman appreciate the embarrassing situation in which he is compelled to place himself and at the same time get an understanding of the worth of fraternal organization?

So far, we've treated with the cause of the freshmen. Is a chapter unable to advance itself and succeed on a campus unless it has its week of wide-scope advertising and sweet "coos" from the coeds on the cuteness of some dumb trick a freshman is being put through, or does the chapter treat the entire matter seriously, seeking to impress on the initiates the lesson it wishes to teach? All of these questions are matters of opinion. Many national organizations are advocating the abolition of "hell week" as foolish and unnecessary, and entirely foreign to the ideals a fraternity wishes to emphasize. The Sanhedrin Council or organizations similar in other schools cares for the disciplining and subduing of freshmen. However, children will be children.

TRYING SOMETHING NEW

At a meeting of the Press Club last week the talk turned to the need of a Sou'wester columnist who would prepare a column similar to that written by great syndicate writers. Since the purpose of the Sou'wester is to create an interest in newspaper work, and also to give students experience to some extent in newspaper work, the column has been created and John Rea selected as the writer. We hope you enjoy it enough, for it is to be continued as a regular feature of the paper.

And while we're talking, may we ask that if any of you have anything to communicate to the student body at large through the medium of the Open Forum column, you are urged to do so. We will publish any letter treating with any rational subject fit to print. We reserve the right, however, to cut any undesirable portion of any communication.

FRATS OPINE

(Continued from Page One)

nounce that they, too, have no Hell Week, but the way they said it and the glittering gleam that glared in their spokesmen's eyes betrayed the thought of the statement and made me tremble for whosoever should, by chance, fall into their playful grip. Woe betide a T. N. E. pledge, and the sons of Pi K. A. who are in danger of the Hell fire in the scholastic sense of the word.

And now we reach that point in the evolution of man where the brute instincts are completely subdued and the "gentlemanly" ideal prevails—the K. A.'s. "Sons of the South," they have no fiery temperaments, and neither have Hell Week nor Horseplay Night, but some little bird whispered to me that every week was hell with a K. A. pledge and that every night was just filled with horses. Just an empty rumor, though.

The Beta Sigs believe in Hell Week in a big way (here insert "weigh" for Freshman Mosby). They think the time has come when all freshmen are

too fresh, and should be subdued—hence the Week of Hell. Well, you've seen them walking round the campus with their pillows in the right place so I won't tell you about that trick. Their real doom is meted out to them in some dormitory room where pitiful wails of tortured freshmen are stifled by the cold stone walls. Here it is that mechanical energy is transformed into heat energy to the bitter fate of the pledges. A jaunt into the country ends the Inquisition and if the frosh get back they are initiated into the order. If they don't—well, they don't.

A copy of this article has been sent to Satan and if the hidden (?) meanings of certain phrases are interpreted correctly I may beat it there.

Has Bridge Luncheon

On Thursday afternoon Lois Johnson entertained with a bridge luncheon in honor of the Z. T. A. pledges.

'Suicide' Nitist Topic

Johnny Hughes read a paper on "Suicide" at meeting Wednesday.

NEW CO-EDS FETTERED BY GIRLS

Debate, Drama, Music Program Features

Drama and argument were the features of the program given by the Girls' Undergraduate Society Thursday night in Hardie Auditorium for the new girls that have enrolled.

A one-act play, "A Cup of Tea," was given by the Southwestern Players. Meredith Davis, Anne Galbreath, Robert Sanders and Thomas Drake were the Players having parts. A quintet, composed of Helen Pointer, Carolyn McKellar, Meredith Davis, Louise Mayo and Betty Hagan, sang several popular songs, representing the Y. W. C. A. Helen Pointer sang a solo.

Chi Delta Phi literary society contributed to the program in the form of a debate, the question being: Resolved, that all literati should be poisoned at birth. Alice Rogers and Lorinne Mitchell supported the measure and Hazel Edmunds and Jennie Burford Puryear the negative side. The new girls honored are Frances Meyer, Mary Allie Taylor, Harriet Storm, Mary Mitchell, Nell Martin and Katherine Brown.

Hull At Little Theatre

Maury Hull played the leading role in "The Far Away Princess," a one-act comedy, presented by the Little Theatre last Friday night. The play, by Sudermann, hinged on the love of a princess and poet, their trials and tribulations.

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

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"Why, because a man commits an offense against society, should he be taught to grow roses and have a pet bird? Punishment must be sure and swift, and sentimentality must not be mixed up in it."—Edgar Wallace.

"My advise to the young is to doubt whatever is accepted by their elders, until they are logically convinced of its truth and worth."—Susan Ertz.

NEIGHBOR: SO YOUR SON GOT HIS B.A. AND HIS M.A.? PROUD PAPA: YES, BUT HIS PA IS STILL SUPPORTING HIM.



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**D. T. PI'S WILL GIVE DOLL PARTY**

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 19, the Delta Theta Pi sorority will entertain with doll party and dance at the home of Lyle Stanage at 964 Oakview. All of the guests will be dressed as dolls and the home will be decorated to represent a nursery.

The girls from the campus who have been invited are: Rachel Baker, Jennie Burford Puryear, Mary Carpenter, Virginia Davis, Virginia Finch, Elizabeth Alley, Hazel Edmunds, Sarah Frances Laughlin, Gerie Mayo, Carolyn McKellar, Margaret Ashley, Helen Crump, Anna Hudson, Virginia Hawk.

Lyle Stanage, president of the sorority, will receive the guests. Her escort will be Joe Barrett. The other members and their escorts will be: Margaret McKinstry with Thaddeus Hall, Alice Rogers with William Walker, Elizabeth Gale with Arthur Omberg, Catherine Bigelow with William Cobb, Margaret Gunn with Roger Breyspraak, Elise McDaniel with Bowman Hall, Louise Mitchell with Jimmie Harrison, Annie Mae McDaniel with Jimmie Hamilton.

**K. A.'s Pledge**

Kappa Alpha fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Billy Gibson of Memphis, brother of Gladys Gibson.

**Pledge Hughes**

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Billy Hughes of Memphis.

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**Pictures Received From Dr. Vale Who Sends Letter Also**

Dr. Roy E. Vale, who conducted the religious services here the first week in January, has sent copies of the picture of Christ which he promised members of the student body when he was here. In the depended letter Dr. Vale explains the meaning of the picture, copies of which may be obtained from "Fritz" Heidelberg, president of the Southwestern Christian Union.

To The Student Body Southwestern Memphis, Tennessee.

My Dear Friends:

I have sent the copies of the picture of Christ which I promised you.

You will recognize this picture as a copy of a famous painting. In it you will notice the thorn bush growing, later to be woven into a crown of thorns. You will notice the robe without seam with its royal colours. You will see our Saviour's fingers interlaced in agony and His face uplifted in appeal, an appeal in which He is thinking not only of Himself but of you and me and all others for whom He is about to die. As though in answer to that appeal there is above and before Him the indication of a shaft of glory light. In the distance behind him are the dim house-tops and towers of Jerusalem, with the cloud of doom hanging above. In the shadow behind Him are some exceedingly dim outlines of faces. These appear more clearly in the original painting. We recognize them as the three disciples. We remember His words: "Could ye not watch with me one hour?"

As we look upon this picture we remember that our Lord, sinless though He was, passed through this agony that He might win salvation for us. In the Incarnation power was poured into the world; in the Agony that power was tested before the world; in the Crucifixion that power was loosed upon the world and in the Resurrection that power was certified to the world. It is the power that will enable every one of us to become what in our best moments we want to be.

I ask each of you to accept this picture with my personal good wishes and to place it where you can daily see it as a reminder of the life to which we pledged ourselves in our great meetings together a few weeks ago and a reminder of Him Who loved each of us even unto the death.

With personal regards to each of you in the student body and to each of your outstanding faculty, I am,

Sincerely your friend,  
ROY EWING VALE.

**STUDENTS IN THEATRE PLAY**

*Drake, Painter in Roles At Little Theatre*

Two prominent members of the Southwestern Players, Marion Painter and Tommy Drake, have crashed into big time and are to be presented to the gaping public in the Little Theatre melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Painter starts the play as a pure, innocent stripling of some fifteen summers and ends up as the drunken sot who kills his father, the barkeeper, with a beer bottle. Yeh, reciprocity! Marion has a role which gives him the legal right to pull a bunch of wise-cracks worthy of the time and scenery.

Drake has a more virtuous part, but the insidious liquor fiend lays a hand on him and he goes astray too. "Willie Hammond," the young Squire, as our friend Drake is known, gets killed in the bar room, or is it the Fourth Act? Moral—Lay off liquor!

The play is to be given all next week at the Pink Palace, the newly acquired home of the Little Theatre.

**OPEN FORUM**

The Sou'wester, Southwestern College. My Adoring Protege:

Just a few morbid words to stifle your anguish over my negligence in answering your daily stints. I'm alive and still eligible for certain things.

Boy, boy! this is no white man's town. Washing is wasted effort. You don't even have to take the trouble to get dirty. It's so smoky here you can't see your feet, hence many casualties from persons going to town without their shoddings. People don't buy coal—they just go outside and take a couple of breaths through a screen. They get enough coal to last a week.

Your most recent edition of the firebrand arrived today. Glad to cast the glimmers over the alabaster pages of that virtue-soaked sheet. You have a sacred charge, my boy: keep smut and sorority fights out of those columns. Be as innocent as I was and Dr. Diehl will crown you with a halo when you fag out.

Before I start an excursus on your journalistic efforts, permit your favorite loon to delineate a few cherishing thoughts about his isolation in these desolate environs.

I'm rooming with Wilson Foote, erstwhile football player, track star, honors course applicant, and other weird things. Not exactly roommates—he has one room and I have the other, running across the top of a millionaire's second floor. Foote's all right, sometimes. He's got the most heinous habit of throwing pillows. He likes to play leap-frog at night. When he tries to sing, I feel much worse. He's with the Commercial Credit Company here. I wonder what he does by day to make him so mean to me by night. I need my homefolks.

"Jerry" Seagle, Paul Caldwell, "Herc" Weiss and Wallace Johnston do their best, but Foote won't reform.

Several things in your current issue bear cogitation. See where "Crawford Will Head Kittens." She's no kitten anymore, is she? Dean Hartley seems to like Bill Walker's motorcycle. Would advise Fleming taking "Frenchy" Townsend up in his air-place. And then the "Team Travels To Jackson To Court Battle." If a whole team is going courting, she must be a Chi Omega. Further, "Boys Lack Height"—how tall is Miss Battle? "Annual Going Along Nicely," the Sou'wester informs. You wonder like I used to just where the annual is going every year. And have the Kappa Sigs ever put on that last shingle?

Nice poetry on back page. Riming caption reads: "Corner-Warner." Speaking of Warner, that reminds me that my old friend Jess Neely got himself a spouse the other day. He returned the bouquet I wired.

Can't appreciate that lampoon tossed away in the "Personals." "Several old faces made their appearance on the campus last week-end, chief among them being that of Luther Southworth—" Pathos! pathos! are those the best words you have for me. Think of all the times I cautioned you against the pits of sin, of the talons of the law—and those are the soothing words with which you hallow my awe-inspiring, stupifying mug! I shall discontinue my life insurance!

What's this about Harold High's theme song, "I Passed By Your Win-

dow?" Who you mean, Townsend's or Miss Evergreen's?

Speaking of the English department, has life grown so dull that you can appreciate the Journal? A charm for the martyrs. May they continue to read the Sou'wester, as of yore, for their invigorating enlightenment to whet their downcast spirits after such literary efforts.

Be good to Dr. Will H. Elkins, Sr. He's the best janitor in Palmer Hall.

Went up to old S. P. U. at Clarksville last Thursday. The state has overhauled the old buildings and she looks right sprightly. An astute savant by the name of Zeigler is president—no, he hasn't a green hat. I suppose he's got some distressing habit, though, such as wearing spats. Foote looks terrible in his spats and derby. It wouldn't be so bad if he'd leave that cane at home.

This battle-scarred, gawky configuration is chafing for news of a hot, juicy sorority imbroglio. What, no more fighting! Can't be true, can't be! Haven't read of the Chi Omegas and their dear friends, the A. O. Pi's and K. D.'s, having a tea—a nice tea, in which all titter the gossip of the day and smirk dolefully at the bad things the boys do in the publication room.

Careful of your language around Drake, lad, because he must be kept uncontaminated.

Sycophantically,  
LUTHER SOUTHWORTH.

**Winkelman-Hawk**

Arabelle Winkelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Winkelman, and Milton Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hawk, and student at Southwestern in 1926 and 1927, were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. H. P. Hurt.

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## BOBCATS HAVE WINNING TEAM

Trounce Union; Play Ole Miss Tonight

Tonight opens a two-game series between the Ole Miss freshman basketball squad and the Bobcats. Ole Miss brings a strong team and some exciting moments are expected.

The Bobcats trounced the Ole Miss team in the first of two games played at University last week. Ole Miss came back the second night, however, winning. Knight, chief Bobcat scorer, having been put out of the game on fouls.

The line-up will probably find Joyner and Newton at forwards, Knight at center, and Eden and Perrett at guards.

The Bobcats trimmed the hide of the Union Bullpups in the first of a two-game series at Jackson Tuesday night when they rolled up the score of 36-16 in their favor. "Jink" Joyner and "Sheriff" Knight led the Southwestern scoring, the former amassing 12 points, the latter 15.

In the game Wednesday night, the freshmen again beat the Bullpups by a score of 32-27, Union playing a faster game than she did the night before.

Masie: So, I'm to be a little wood nymph. What will I have on me?

Director: The camera and every eye in the studio.

Citizen of the World: Why all the tiny water wings?

Citizen of Venice: So we can put all the kittens out at night, of course.

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## Lynx Track Stars In Training For Spring Meeting

Distance Runners Plentiful; Sprinters Are Needed Badly

More than 15 men eligible for varsity track answered the call issued by Coach W. C. Rasberry this week for aspirants for the Red and Black track team. Uniforms were issued and actual training started Tuesday afternoon. Quite a number of last year's star performers are again on hand to form a nucleus for what is predicted to be the best track team ever put out at Southwestern. Efforts are being made to send the Lynx cinder paths to the Georgia Tech relays to be held on April 6 and 7, and also to the S. I. A. A. meet, the time and place of which has not been decided as yet.

A host of good material is on hand for the distance runs, but sprinters are not so numerous. Wright, Bynum, Huffman, and McMillan are more than capable of handling all the distances over a mile. Morris Ford, captain of last year's team, is again out and will prove his worth in the broad jump, high jump and the pole vault. Dainwood has annexed a few scalps to his belt in the half mile event, as has Harris in the 440 yard sprint. Both of these men will prove a valuable cog in the Southwestern machine. For the low hurdles, Rasberry is grooming King, a man of no mean ability. Lilly is out to give any high hurdlers or weight men more than a race for their money. In addition to Lilly, Davis and Baine will be out slinging the weights.

Sprinters will have to be developed to take the place of Farnsworth. Several would-be sprinters are available, but a lot of work will be necessary to shape them into varsity material.

## Co-ed Basketball Season Is Begun With Two Games

Freshettes Beat Sophs; Seniors Bow To Junior Girls

The freshettes defeated the sophomores by a score of 20-19, and the juniors downed the seniors, 8-4, in the first clash of the girls' basketball teams this season at the gym Monday night.

A third game was scheduled between the second teams of the freshettes and sophomores. This game was forfeited to the sophomores, as the other team was incomplete.

The score stood against the freshettes at the end of the first half, but they forged ahead through the high scoring of Mary Prestige in the second half. Elise Ellison was captain of the freshettes and Jane Barker of the sophomores. Mary Prestige was star and high-point forward for the freshettes; "Snookums" Harwood and Elise Ellison also played a good game.

Katherine Bigelow, Jane Barker, and Lyle Stanage starred for the sophomores.

The captain of the junior team was Margaret Ashley; of the seniors, Frances Crawford. Ashley and Blanche Sansing played well for the juniors. Crawford and Floyd Buford were stars on the senior team.

## Golfers To Plan Spring Schedule

An organized golf tourney will be arranged next week when Southwestern golfers meet to plan their attack for the coming season.

Two tournaments will be held early in the spring to select members of the varsity. The first tournament will be an all-Southwestern affair, the winner to be declared the golf champion of the school.

The 16 men with the lowest average scores will compose the first flight of the second tournament; the next 16 will compose the second flight. The members of the first flight will be considered as varsity material, but that does not necessarily eliminate the other men. Those making the best scores in the final tournament will be chosen as members of the team.

There is a legend that a Scot gave his blind brother a gallon of wood alcohol so it wouldn't be wasted.

They called him Static Electricity because his clothes were always charged.

## WRESTLERS TO MEET 'Y' FEB. 20

Wells, Pahlberg Are Coaching Team

Lynx wrestlers are working out every day in preparation for the dual meet with the "Y" grapplers to be held the night of Feb. 20 at the Y. M. C. A. gym. The Lynx are inexperienced, but are determined to take the "Y" wrestlers in camp. This will mark the first appearance of this newest sport, on the campus, in actual competition.

George Pahlberg and Joe Wells are coaching the team and they are greatly pleased with the showing of the team up to this time.

The team that will face the "Y" will show some seasoned performers. Wells is a former welter weight champion of the city. Jeff Davis, 240 pounder, has had quite a bit of experience in the bone-twisting field. Other members of the team are Bowman Hall, 158 pounds; Dabney Crump, 135 pounds; and "Kit" Carson, 190 pounds.

The members of the team have been training every day for the last two weeks in preparation for the meet. The gym is a scene of bustling activity during the afternoon when the wrestlers get under way.

Pahlberg expects to line up a return meet with the "Y" and to stage it in the Lynx gym. Some dual meets with other schools are in the making and it is expected to prove a busy season for the wrestling team.

## Spring Football Now In Full Swing

Southwestern's 1931 grid material assembled Wednesday afternoon under the tutelage of Coach Webb Burke to learn the rudiments of the manly game. More than thirty pigskinners turned out to greet Burke in the annual spring training session. The aggregation of ball toters and plunging linemen were led by Jeff Davis, captain of the 1931 Lynx, and Harry Walton, alternate captain of the 1931 machine.

Coach Burke plans on teaching his charges all the elementary and rudimentary phases of the game so that progress in the fall will not be slowed down by having to spend time on this side of the game. Burke will pass on to his men several plays around which the offense will be built in the fall.

House hunter: "What's this room with no ceiling and open to the sky?"  
Agent: "It's the shower bath room. This house was built by a Scotchman."

Being able to play a saxophone isn't so much. A cow can make the same noise and give milk besides.

Rat: "Since coming to Southwestern I have started smoking cigarettes."  
Soph: "What kind?"  
Rat: "Any given kind."

## LYNX FEELING BASEBALL URGE

Practice Starts March; Vandy on Schedule

With the coming of spring comes the urge to play baseball, and Coach Burke has announced that practice for Southwestern's ball club will start around the first of March, immediately after spring football training is over. Southwestern's schedule includes some of the fastest collegiate teams in the south and a number of ranking clubs from the north.

Vanderbilt's Commodores will invade the Lynx for a two-game series on April 18 and 19. The Commodores are coached by Bill Schwartz, former manager of the Nashville Volunteers. The Vandy schedule includes games with Michigan State, Cumberland, Wisconsin, Michigan, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Auburn, and T. P. I.

Coach Webb Burke, Lynx mentor, pitched for the Jackson club in the Cotton States League last season and finished with an enviable record. With a fair amount of material on hand, a strong club is expected.

## More New Students

There are four new students registered in Southwestern in addition to those mentioned in the last issue of the Sou'wester. John Huntley, Nell Holloway, Charles Rambo and Bruce Parkes have entered since the beginning of the second semester.

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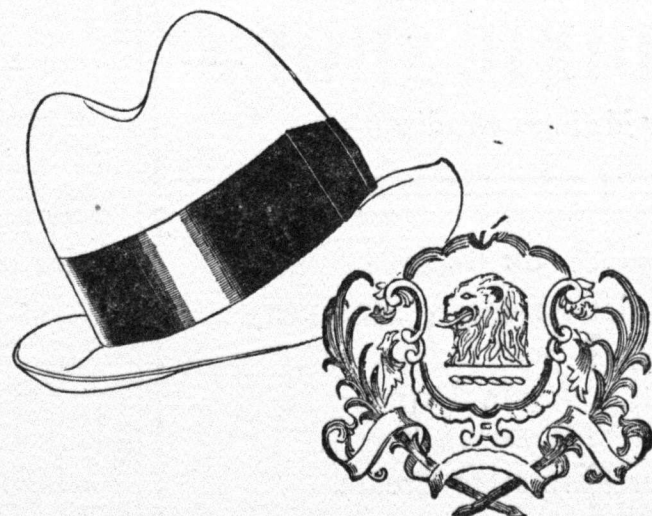
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