

WISCONSIN BOY  
WRITES ABOUT  
THE OLD SOUTHFriendliness Is Noted  
Outstanding Trait

LIFE NOT LONELY

Southwestern Not Like  
Producing Machine

By REINHOLD MATHESON

I remember very vividly the morning I left Wisconsin, and the vague apprehensions that entered my mind as the train carried me farther and farther from the North and nearer the South; misgivings that obstinately refused to be cast aside: What would I find in the South? . . . Would I be satisfied with Southwestern? . . . Would the South be the land I had visualized? I thought of my early school days, and my impression of the South as typified in the old Southern melodies we used to sing. Little did I think that the South of today would retain much of its heritage; but how mistaken I was!

Eight hundred miles later I was gazing on unfamiliar sights in a land I had never seen before. My first impression? . . . mules, cotton, and negroes! The contrast between the confusion and brilliance of Chicago, for I was there only the night before, and the awakening the following morning in Dixie with its quiet countryside, impressed me as having the significance of entering another country.

I was accorded a warm welcome at the Union station by none other than "Fritz" Heidelberg and Harold Ohlen-dorf; and it was their welcome that somehow dispelled all fears that I may have had regarding Southwestern. It was my first contact with Southwestern men. They were especially diligent in offering good advice; I remember that well, and their "gentle" admonitions were designed to put the "new freshman" in his place. Doubtlessly "Fritz" thought me completely cowed by his dire prediction of that which might happen to unruly Frosh; but all that time I was enjoying the conversation immensely. The Southern speech is so unhurried and so soft in its absence of all harshness. Inwardly I was curious to see what kind of chaps the rest would turn out to be; I seriously doubted if there could be any to quite equal these two, I was mistaken; I met Ward Harris a few days later.

Since coming to Memphis I have never felt or seen any jarring note that would disprove or humble the very legend of the Old South; the characteristic that has made the words *South* and *hospitality* synonymous. The friendliness exhibited among both the young and old of Memphis, and the spirit of friendliness on the campus of Southwestern, will contribute immeasurably in making my first year of college one of pleasant recollection.

(Continued on Page Two)

Varsity Having  
Lengthy Journey

Monday the Southwestern cagers began a five-day-trip through S. I. A. A. territory to prove their worth to the world. So far the basketball season has not been what it usually is for the Lynx. During the past week the team has suffered defeat from Louisiana College and Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Now they are away to redeem themselves. Monday night they were defeated by Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., but they came back strong at the Millsaps Majors Tuesday. They matched ability Wednesday with the Mississippi College Choctaws at Clinton, Miss. Friday they penetrate farther into the Southland and stop in Alexandria, La., Saturday for a pair of duels with Louisiana College.

## Raffle Hope Chest

A hope chest will be given away at the Zeta Tau Alpha benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon at the Nineteenth Century Club. Alumnae members of the sororities are giving the benefit. There will be 50 attendance prizes and a prize for every table.

HELL WEEK IS  
IN FULL SWINGFrosh Compelled to Do  
Many Queer Things

This week marks a period of activity on the part of many of the Freshmen on the campus. It is to them what is properly termed "Hell Week." During this time the freshmen who are to be initiated into fraternities are required to go unshaven and unwashed. Some of them may be seen around the campus doing strange deeds or carrying strange accessories to their clothing. Great will be the rejoicing on their part when the end of the age-long week is finally reached.

PLAYERS HAVE  
FROSH MEMB'RSNeophytes Play Parts In  
Histrionic Attempts

The freshmen have played an important part in the success of this year's Southwestern Players. Nearly one-third of the entire club is freshman, and in the plays produced so far this year, every cast included one or more freshmen.

On October 25, 1929, four one-act plays were given by the club. All four were very successful and showed how good the freshmen material really was. In "When the Clock Strikes" those freshmen taking parts were: Anne Galbreath, Golden Seats, George Whitaker, Dorothy Smith and Garrett Ratcliff. Only two upperclassmen had parts in this play. In "The Valiant" Jimmie Byram had an important role, and in the "Will O' The Wisp" Phyllis Brownell played a part.

In the three-act play, "Am I Intruding?" presented at the Mazda Theatre early in December and later taken on a road trip to Greenwood, Miss., where it made a hit, one-half of the entire cast was from the freshman group. Emily Wallace played the leading role very nobly. Other freshmen taking parts in this production were Helen Lowrance, Louise Nowlin, Elizabeth Hagan, George Whitaker, and Billy Wright. The play was thoroughly enjoyed by all when it was presented in Memphis and was equally as popular when shown in Greenwood.

With this bountiful supply of freshmen material and the older members of the club a very successful season should be completed with the plays which are to be presented in the spring.

## Pi K. A.'s Pledge

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of S. J. Lewis of Andalusia, Ala., on Monday.

CO-ED WRITES  
HER THOUGHTS

"Oh, my poor foot!" It was a girl's voice, and she sounded as if she were really in agony. Being very close to her, I turned to offer my apology, thinking that I was the culprit. As I did another look of pain came on her face! Then I realized her partner, not I, was guilty. Naturally, my eyes left her to go to the boy she was dancing with. It was none other than "our own Lilly." I was literally astounded, my dear, for Eldridge has never so much as stumbled on my toe! My conclusion then was that it must be the girl's fault. Later, I mentioned the incident to someone, and he suggested that we lay the blame on Lilly since one could find an excellent excuse for his clumsiness. That is, that he could not keep his mind on both dancing and Martha, and he preferred to think about Martha. Who could blame him?

That incident caused me to be on the look-out for good and poor dancers. Since I had on a perfectly stunning pair of new shoes and didn't want them ruined, I began to notice everyone I danced with.

Freshman Clinton Says Sanhedrin  
Is A Very Essential InstitutionEfficiency, Justice and Right to Fair Trial All  
Purposes of Sanhedrin Council

By KEENAN CLINTON

New students really appreciate the true worth of the Sanhedrin Council. It is the only absolute controlling power over the freshmen in the school, and it is so just in its judgment that all the freshmen simply love the members. When a freshman enters college, he is ignorant of the customs of the school, but there is the Sanhedrin with her little book of rules always ready to help him and to guide him in the right path. Of course it is sometimes necessary for an offending freshman to be punished, but he is always given a FAIR trial and a chance to defend himself.

The Council once apprehended me when I slipped from the path of righteousness, and I came before them for trial. I admit that I was a bit shaky upon being called to their court room, for I had committed that atrocious crime of not carrying matches for the upper classmen. Just before entering their auditorium of justice, they placed a not too clean cloth over my face, that I might not be frightened by the staring multitude. One of the members who must have been the high priest, laid the charge, and then they severely chastised me; that was all. Of course it was only fair that in a case like this I should not speak to defend my-

self, for they were sure that I was guilty. Although I had heard much of their great fairness, I was amazingly surprised at this extraordinary piece of justice, and I shall appreciate what they did for me as long as I live, for every freshman should learn to do his duty.

The Sanhedrin Council is ever efficient, never failing to care for the weaknesses of the freshman, and, also they are never wrong. Any great and monstrous crime such as the one I had committed should be and is severely punished by them. Let it not be said that the Sanhedrin Council is not one of the Great Institutions for good in our school.

NEW STUDENTS  
ARE ENROLLED20 Register; 5 Live In  
Dormitory

Twenty new students have entered Southwestern for the second semester. Some of the students are recent graduates of Memphis high schools and others are transfers from other colleges.

Dormitory students who have just entered are: Louis Culbreath of Stanton, Tenn.; Edward S. Dodds, James Hill Jackson of Paragould, Ark.; Gilbert Key of Russellville, Ala.; J. G. Smythe of Kosciusko, Miss.

Those who will live in town and attend Southwestern are: Nell Markham, E. L. Buchignani, Billy Gibson, Bowman Hall, Billy Hughes, Wilbur Jenkins, Herman Lerner, S. J. Lewis of River Falls, Ala.; Raymond McCalla, Nelle Martin, Frances Meyer, Mary Mitchell, Lucille Parente of Hamden, Conn.; Harriet Storms, and Mary Allie Taylor.

## To Hold Vespers

The annual day of prayer for schools and colleges will be observed at Southwestern Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, at 5:00 p.m. The service will be a vesper service and will be sponsored by the Southwestern Christian Union. A full announcement of the program will appear later.

## Shakespeare Club

"The Pretenders," by Henrik Ibsen, was discussed at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club Wednesday night.

## Our Prexy



BILLY WRIGHT

Our dear president greeted this world with a beaming smile at Meridian, Miss., March 15, 1911. He is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Wright. He was elected to the highest honor the freshmen were able to bestow on a fellow last September when the class election was held.

He is a member of the Southwestern Players, and had a leading part in the play, "Am I Intruding," given in October. Billy is a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and a member of the Southwestern Glee Club. He is also a member of O. K. fraternity.

His high school record is one hard to beat. He held the office as president of the freshman, junior and senior classes.

## K. D.'s Entertain

Collegians were the guests of Kappa Delta sorority Thursday night at the home of Meredith and Virginia Davis, when the sorority entertained in honor of Harriet Storms, its newest pledge.

## WE ALL WONDER:

What Pauline did to get her fur-  
lough?  
Why Alice Rogers is called Min?  
Who told John Hagan he was good looking?  
Why Roger Wright goes to Jackson, Tenn., so often?  
If Meredith has really been reducing on a trapeze?  
When Hazel Edmunds is going to publish her first pamphlet?  
Why Bobby Carpenter is leaving school?  
Where Harry goes on Sunday nights?  
If it's true that Arthur Omberg has ordered twelve K. A. pins from Balfour's?  
Where the Hughes twins got the idea they could write poetry?  
When Maury Hull's going to give his first recital?

FROSH BASKET  
SQUAD SAID TO  
BE BEST EVERTrounce Ole Miss One  
Game; Score 32-30

CALL FOR VARSITY

Play Union Next Week;  
Ole Miss Plays Here

The freshman basketball team is said to be one of the best ever developed at Southwestern. There are about fifteen candidates out for the team. A fine spirit is shown among the boys. All are working for the good of the team. Practices are held three times a week and there are usually two games played a week. The freshmen are anxious to play the Varsity. During practice there can be heard this call, "Bring on the Varsity!" The Bobcats have gotten it into their heads that they can beat the Varsity; everyone else thinks they can, too. All they want is a chance to prove it.

Come on, Varsity; be good sports and give the Bobcats a game.

Coach has made the expression that the Bobcats would pin the Varsity's ears back. This would help W. C. Rasberry, who plays center for the Varsity. He is in much need of this. "Duck" Delay, who plays guard, would not like this for he would be hard to find if such a thing happened.

The team has played five hundred ball so far. The first game was with the Bank of Commerce. The freshmen won this game without much trouble. Then they were defeated by Tech High, after "Sheriff" Knight was put out of the game on personal fouls. The third and fourth of this month the teams journeyed down to Ole Miss. They fared well there by winning the first game, 32 to 30. It was a hard-fought game from beginning to end. The second game was won by Ole Miss by the tune of 30 to 15.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the team goes to Union, where they play the Union freshmen. Thursday and Friday of the same week the Bobcats will entertain Ole Miss here for two days. This makes four games straight for the Bobcats, but they believe they can win and they will; (they don't play like the Varsity) just watch them. This is all the games scheduled so far, but there will be more games played later.

Coach McCabe is working hard with the team. He is making players out of boys who have never played before. He says it is not too late for boys to come out, so come on out, freshmen, and help boost the team. Coach expects to have the team in fine shape for the four games next week.

The freshmen are putting all they have into the game, and they will make it hard for anyone they play. If you want to see a good game, come out and watch them beat Ole Miss next week. When you are thinking about basketball, don't compare the freshmen with the Varsity.

The Bobcats have a fine team built around Captain "Sheriff" Knight. Newton and Joyner are forwards with Eden and Perriett holding down the guard position.

FOUR GIRLS ARE  
PLEDGED FEB. 2

Mid-term rushing season for the Greek letter sororities ended Sunday afternoon with the pledging of four girls in Palmer Hall. The following groups announce pledges:

Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Evelyn Mitchell, Mary Allie Taylor.  
Chi Omega, Frances Meyer.  
Kappa Delta, Harriet Storms.

## Notice !!!

Louis Bornman and his freshman Sou'wester staff proved so proficient in writing copy for this week's paper that more copy was written than the columns could possibly hold. Some material was necessarily, not purposely, left out, and will in all probability be run in next week's issue.



Freshman Gives His Opinion On Certain Matters

By Clovis Chappell, Jr. INTRODUCTION

The selection of the author to write this article was indeed happy. Innumerable men and women have lived, contributed their bit to literature and died that I might be born to give this gem to the world.

The first of the line to contribute to literature was one who is better known as St. Augustine. He wrote the best seller of his day, The City of God, but died in sorrow because his book was not selected either by the Literary Guild or the Book of the Month Club.

Saddened by his untimely death we turn to Aix la Chappelle, the first man to write a sonnet of fifteen lines. Excommunicated for this revolutionary step, he at once attached himself to Luther, Martin and collaborated with him in writing the well known Theses.

Next disregarding Dante, Elinor Glyn, etc., we return to Sir Walter Raleigh (Chappell), the first white man to avoid that future shadow. He wrote the famous health advice, "Reach for a, etc."

I could go on indefinitely telling of my literary ancestors, but I mention these few only to prove my extraordinary fitness for writing the remarkable study which follows.

ARTICLE PROPER The author regrets that having lost his MS (pronounced M S), he must omit this study.

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OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Sou'wester: I understand that this is the one and only official organ of the Freshman Class. Like the ancient custom of the Romans, during the festival of Saturnalia when they so generously granted one day's freedom to their slaves, the Freshmen are given freedom of speech and publication for one day. I, therefore, have no hesitancy in stating my heretofore unexpressed convictions.

As you are aware, I am an abolitionist. I am radically opposed to all measures employed by the San Herdrin Council. I think it is about as fair as a Mexican General's trial. It should, therefore, be abolished.

It is in vain, Sir, to extenuate the matter. Gentlemen may cry, "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace. The next gale that sweeps from the Tower Room of Palmer Hall will bring to our ears the crash of resounding timber on morning air. Is an education so dear or knowledge so sweet that it must be purchased at the price of physical comfort? Forbid it, oh ye of the omniscient Faculty! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me illiteracy!

O tempora! O mores! A Freshman has about as much sympathy as a chicken can get out of an incubator. It is notorious, Mr. Editor, that a Freshman is always, without exception, just another member of the non compus mentis category. A Freshman invariably comes to class and sits like a dying duck in a thunderstorm, and he doesn't know any more about his lessons than a dog knows about preparing for the Christmas holidays. It would be heinous for him to demonstrate unusual knowledge or ability.

And another thing—there are not enough social organizations in this school. We should develop socially as well as mentally. We do not have but one hundred and ninety-seven student organizations, counting the F. F. O. A. (Freshman Fraternity of Organized Abolitionists). We should increase these, by all means.

Yours for fewer tallies and greater co-operation among the student body, GEORGE A. WHITAKER.

I'm the Gink I'm the gink who doesn't pay any attention whatever to these upperclassmen. They think a freshman should jump every time one of them hollers "frog," but I'm the one who doesn't do it. I'm a big man on the campus, dumb in classes, and known by nearly everyone. I'm the gink who puts salt in upperclassmen's beds, pins their sheets together, and tells them to hold their noses when they dive. I'm not afraid of any of them. They bluster about and make a lot of racket, but that's all "bull." When they get after me I ask them who pulled their chain. I'm really an up-to-date freshman—'cause I'm the Gink.

THE SOU'WESTER

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

VOL. XI MEMPHIS, TENN., FEB. 7, 1930 No. 18

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THE CLASS OF '33

The Freshman Class has, since the beginning of the year, been regularly backing Southwestern. Its members came to college knowing that they were the most important persons in the world, and yet with a wonderful spirit of co-operation. Since that time, due to the impressive influence of upperclassmen, they have changed in their opinion of themselves. Each one realizes now that he is just another Freshman.

The Freshmen fill an important place on the campus other than merely a source of entertainment for the upperclassmen. They proved their ability on the football field, in boxing, in basketball, and in their classes. The courage and determination with which they tackle new things and difficult tasks inspires even the sophisticated Sophomores and Juniors to do better work. The high and mighty Seniors also sit up and take notice of the progress of the Freshmen. Here they go trying their best to get out a successful edition of the Sou'wester. It is their sincere hope that they can do so without hurting anyone's feelings, but then some upperclassmen are offended so easily that such a thing seems impossible. However impossible the task, though, the Freshmen can be depended upon to try it. They are willing at all times to do their share. They hope to be called upon at any time their services can be of any help, and they assure everyone of a hearty response.

THE NEW SEMESTER

Everybody likes something new. The newness of things appeals to people, attracts their attention, and holds their interest. The fact that a thing is new creates the desire within a person to obtain it and keep it.

Here we have a new semester before us. It hasn't been defaced and scarred by the mistakes of last semester. With very little effort on our part it can be kept this way. There is a general tendency to slacken up after examination, a feeling that after the week of hard work it is the privilege of everyone to take things easy. With a little bit of thinking on the part of anyone though, he realizes that this is a mistake. Now is the time to settle down and begin some real work. If we do, we can keep this semester fresh, new, and interesting.

Are we preparing ourselves for our life work? Are we fulfilling our duty to those who allow us the privilege of being a part of Southwestern? Deep down in the heart of each one of us we know whether we are or not. Every man's opportunity for the betterment of his condition is his duty. Southwestern offers everyone the opportunity of becoming a better man or woman physically, mentally, morally, and spiritually. Let us take advantage of this opportunity and keep this semester new and unmarred.

THE OLD SOUTH CO-ED'S THOUGHTS

Nor have the professors evaded the influence of the South. One of the pleasantest things at Southwestern is the friendly attitude between the faculty and students. It is this display of friendly relation and interest that has created an admiration of Southwestern's faculty. How deprived, in a sense, is one's education in a school where the professors are merely instructors, and where the college takes on the aspect of being nothing more than an education rolling-mill.

Students of other colleges are often quoted as saying that their college days were lonely, despite the hullabaloo. There is little doubt that many schools unconsciously create such a feeling among some of their students; but, surely, Southwestern is exempt. How could an individual, actually living on the campus, ever feel lonely in this environment and among boys from these southern states, and every boy carrying with him the traditions of the Old South? It is beyond my comprehension; or, perhaps, I am not of a philosophizing habit. I couldn't possibly find solitude in Stewart Hall for philosophizing anyway!

Many have asked, "Why did you come all this way to school?" True, it is a long way; and a long, long way from home. But I had expected the South to give me an undefinable, intangible something that the North could not—and I have not been disappointed. That I have selected Southwestern I will never regret.

Him: I bet I know what you're thinking about. Her: You don't act like it.

feel that he is going to shake your shoulders off? And yet Bill is such a wonderful dancer and has so much real p-e-p.

The first time I ever danced with Joe Barrett I was sure I was either drunk or on a merry-go-round. Jo-Jo has a tricky step that starts going around and continues indefinitely—until he changes his mind. Try it with him sometime. It's really fun.

Johnny Hagan is one of the best "smooth" dancers in school. I really adore to dance with him, and Johnny condescends to break so seldom! I suppose I'm just unlucky.

There are lots and lots of perfect or nearly perfect dancers at Southwestern and of course, many who aren't so good. Occasionally I come home from a dance with a pain of aching feet and stomped-on slippers, but as a whole I should say that Southwestern boys manage their feet wonderfully well. And what a thrill I do get when I see a handsome "ed" coming to break. They're really just too good! Girls, we must improve so we can compete with them. What say?

Jenny: He says he thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I ask him to call?

Mother: No, let him keep on thinking so, dear.

Soph: "Well, I must be off." Freshman: "Uh, huh, that's what I thought when I first met you."

DOWN IN MEXICO EVERY TIME YOU TURN AROUND THERE'S A REVOLUTION.

Freshmen Give Added Impetus To New Sports

Learning Art of Protection From Upperclass Students

Minor sports at Southwestern have risen to a place of high interest during the past few months, and are being followed by practically the entire student-body. Among the sports introduced this year for the first time are boxing, wrestling, fencing and swimming.

The first of these sports to receive outstanding recognition is boxing. A full team representing Southwestern was entered in the recent city amateur boxing championships and resulted in two weight championships, and one second place going to the Southwestern team.

The wrestling team is yet to see its first competition, but is to have a chance to show some metal on February 15th, when it will meet the Y. M. C. A. team at the "Y." In discussing the chances of the freshmen repeating their lead in wrestling, one of the freshmen stated that the lack of experience was handicapping their class considerably from the fact that the upperclassmen were having regular training in wrestling, especially in parked cars and on dance floors, which gives them the advantage. However, the freshmen are showing rapid progress and will likely have everything their own way soon.

The fencing class which is under the tutelage of a freshman, is expected to clash with the debutante fencing class of the Nineteenth Century Club shortly. It is understood that the contest is to have nothing to do with men whatever.

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Evergreen Hall

The regular correspondent for Evergreen Hall is taking a vacation this week while I, a freschette, try my hand at writing this column.

Ice has its advantages. If you don't believe it, ask Mattie Reynolds and George Pahlberg.

Mary Prestidge, Allison Cole, Ruth Harris and Elmer Draughon all went home. Elmer took Martha Burton with her. Virginia Ellis, a Pi Beta Phi from Arkansas, was the guest of Mary Woosley, and was one of the attractive visitors at the Panhellenic.

Rebecca Holt, from Ole Miss, was the visitor of Lorinne Mitchell. By the way, have you noticed how Lorine has gone in for this student prince stuff?

Mrs. Simpson, from Hot Springs, Ark., visited her daughter, Fay, last week-end. Mary Carpenter has an ideal Romeo, too. He rides in a Buick roadster. One of the Dumb Upperclassmen wants to know also if Webb Burke was a Phi Delta Theta at Ole Miss. The affair starting up between the two captains, Ashley and Knight, is causing a lot of interest.

LOEW'S STATE

Week Starts Mon, Feb. 10

RICHARD ARLEN MARY BRIAN

In Paramount's Talking Racing Romantic Sensation

"Burning Up"

BIG STAGE SHOW With Jack Sidney and His Frolickers

25 Comedians, Singers and Dancers

LOEW'S PALACE

Week Starts Sat., Feb. 8

King Vidor's Sensational Success

"Hallelujah"

All Colored Cast Music and Songs by Irvin Berlin

"THE FATAL FORCEPS"

Christie Comedy. Paramount Sound News. Art Hays Organologue.

LOEW'S STRAND

3 Days—Starts Mon., Feb. 10

Joan Crawford In Metro's Amazing All-Talking Drama

"UNTAMED"

3 Days--Starts Thurs., Feb. 13

"The Unholy Night"

Ernest Torrence Dorothy Sebastian

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Special



## FRESHMAN GIVES PERSONAL REMINISCENCES OF AFRICA

Tells of Queer Customs of Natives and How Boys Become Men; Been In France, Other Countries

By ALBERT FORD

"Ye Jollie Editor" has asked me to contribute to the "Frosh Desecration" by writing of some of my experiences in Africa, and of my journey from the "Dark Continent" to the "Good Old U. S. A." via France, so here goes:

As some of the Sou'wester readers already know, I was born in Africa. It was at the mission station of Benito, located about seventy-five miles north of the Equator, in the south-western corner of the Spanish Guinea, West Equatorial Africa.

We, my parents and I, lived in that part of the world for nearly four years, moving about as my father's duties required him to move. Then we spent nearly two years in this country, returning in 1916 during the World's War.

During the time which I spent in Africa, I learned of some of the customs of the natives. One thing, which may interest especially the freshmen, is the way in which a youth comes to be considered a man. This, however, is done only in the most barbarous tribes. When a youth reaches the age of twenty, or thereabouts, he must be initiated into the men's council, to which all the men belong. He is put through the ordeal, and if he can bear the physical hardships and the tortures, then he is a MAN; but if he cannot bear them, then he is a CORPSE. In a way, the "UPPER-CLASSMEN" resemble those savages, and, though they don't often inflict actual tortures, the same barbarous idea prevails.

Fellows, wouldn't it be great if we could just sit around all day, smoking and indulging in "bull-sessions," having a number of wives each to do all the work? Well, that's what our African friends do, and their wives know better than to throw rolling pins at them, too. That's where the man is the boss! The men all congregate at the "palaver-house" each morning, and their wives bring their meals to them. The "palaver-house" serves the purpose of a court house or town-hall where all disputes (palavers) are settled, hence its name. It is located at the entrance of the village, and is used as a guard house as well as for other purposes. It is here that the men spend their time gambling, smoking, drinking, and indulging in the world's greatest pastime—seeing who can tell the strongest story. In this they are very expert, but I doubt if they could offer any competition along this line to the upperclassmen here at Southwestern (especially "Snookie" Gibbons).

Early in the year (A.D.) 1921, we packed our earthly possessions and, boarding a steamer at Libreville, Gaboon, we journeyed northward into civilization. En route, however, the good ship ASIE, of a noted French line, Les Chargeus Reunis, scraped rocks and received considerable damage in the mishap. When we reached Dakar, Senegal, North Africa, we went into dry dock where we spent two weeks undergoing repairs.

During the latter part of May we arrived in Bordeaux, France. We remained there nearly a month, as my

father was confined to the hospital because of illness. While we were in Bordeaux we witnessed a very touching ceremony which was a tribute of the French people to the dead American heroes who sacrificed their lives for peace and liberty. It was the observance of Decoration Day on the thirtieth of May. Everybody marched with the soldiers to the American cemetery with Old Glory waving in the breeze, and at the head of each grave was placed a wreath and a small American flag.

On the 16th day of June we boarded a trans-Atlantic steamer, the Niagara, and for ten days we saw nothing but "snow-capped" mountains of water and hundreds of porpoises "playing tag."

We spent the next few months in New York. The great quantities of automobiles were awe-inspiring to me.

In May, 1923, I became a Louisiana. I graduated from grammar school in 1925 at Lockport, La., and graduated from Thibodaux High School, Thibodaux, La., in 1929, and here I am a freshman at Southwestern.

Visitor: What does this painting represent?

Artist: The Daughters of Satan.

Visitor: Oh! Hell's Belles!

\* \* \*

"I hear Sandy McTighe was drowned when the Floratania sank."

Drowned? He died of a broken heart. He had \$1,000 on board in gold and the wireless operator refused to wire it home for him."

## BOOK REVIEW

By

Carolyn McKellar

POLLYANNA

This in reality is the title of a book, but to most people Pollyanna has come to be just a lovable little "Glad Girl" who has spread the charms of her sunny disposition throughout the world (translated into 27 foreign languages, including Ukranian). So fine is her character that anyone would do well to emulate her. I can see her now alighting from the train, a poor little orphan girl, decked out by the Ladies' Aid Society and thrown upon the unwilling charity of her Aunt Polly. This benefactor is a rather terrible creature into whose old maid life dear little Pollyanna brings sunshine and a man. Her life with her aunt is one long struggle, but she adapts herself to her self-appointed task with characteristic fortitude and in time brings happiness not only to herself but to everyone with whom she comes in contact.

This story is for young and old alike; for freshman and for seniors. I recommend this book to any real student of English literature.

## WHO'S WHO

George Pahlberg

On April 20, 1907, in Uneo, Sweden, George Pahlberg first kicked his feet into the air and shook a tiny fist at the world. At this time of the midnight sun he got a wonderful start in life. While he was very young, his parents moved to Skelleftea (call it what you wish), Sweden, and it was there that George went to school. In this clear, cold, climate he grew up to be a strong and healthy boy. He was captain of the school soccer football team and was on the skiing and skating teams. He was interested in gymnastics and was an assistant athletic director in the school.

In the latter part of the summer of

1925 he came to the United States. He worked in first one place and then another until he joined the Memphis Y. M. C. A.

Last summer he returned to his home in Sweden and after a stay of a few months returned to Memphis. Now he is a Freshman here at Southwestern and is demonstrating wonderful ability in his boxing, fencing, and gym classes. We are all interested in his work at Southwestern and feel sure that he will be as successful everywhere as he is with the ladies.

"Does Polly belong to Jack?"  
"No, but I think he has an interest in her."

Smile when you are down,  
Smile when you are out,  
Smile when there is nothing  
To smile about.

Smile when your heart is breaking,  
Smile when you're bothered and shaken,  
Smile when the one that you love  
Has by Fate from you been taken.  
—"Bud" Tatum.

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## Frosh Get First Call For Spring Track Practice

### Prospects for a Good Team Are Bright, Says Raspberry

Now that exams are over and students can breathe more freely, candidates for spring track are getting ready to start work. Coach W. C. Raspberry issued a call this week for all track men to report at the beginning of next week.

Several meets will be held during the coming season. A tentative schedule includes a relay meet at Georgia Tech, a meet with Union University and dual meets with other teams of the Conference. Both freshman and varsity squads will compete.

The prospects for a successful freshman team are bright. Among the candidates are some former high school track stars who showed up well in prep school competition. Herman Levitch made the varsity team in El Dorado, Ark., High School two years ago; Harold High was a star sprinter in Bessemer High School; Harvey Drake did some good work for Ripley, Ohio, high school in the distance runs. Riley McGaughran and Levitch were on the freshman cross-country track team last year. Other aspiring candidates for the team are Eden, Ford, Bill Jones, Frank Jones, Knight, Brown, Perrett, Newton, Bornman and Pahlberg.

The varsity has quite a few promising candidates and they are expected to offer some stiff competition to other teams of the conference in the annual meet. Last year in the meet, Morris Ford competed and did some good work in the vaulting event. Roger Wright, considered one of the best distance men in the conference, won fourth and second, respectively, in the one and two mile run. Perry Bynum also competed in the meet. Several good distance men are to be counted on from the cross-country team of '29. Other outstanding candidates for the varsity are Baine, Booth, Davis, Diehl, Bill Hall, Ward Harris, Huffman, King, Lilly, Lloyd, McMillan, and Russell.

## Bobcats Sport Champion Prep School Players

### High School Stars Are Members of Freshman Basketball Squad

If experience counts, this year's Bobcat basketball team should be one of the best in the history of Southwestern. All of the candidates have had several years' high school experience and many have been members of championship teams during their high school careers.

"Jinks" Joyner played guard at Tupelo high school for one year and, from all accounts, was a very valuable man. Although Tupelo did not turn out a championship team, they had a successful season. Joyner shows promise of being a big help to the Bobcats this season.

A very useful man so far this season is "Cotton" Perret. Cotton was a four-year letter man at Hazelhurst, Miss. While playing forward there he helped his team to win the district championship in the South-west conference. Perret is playing a bang-up game this year and seems likely to cinch a berth on the freshman team.

"Sheriff" Knight came to Southwestern from Durma, Miss., where he was a letter man for two years. "Sheriff" played center on the Durma team and in that capacity helped his team to the Northeast championship. Knight is going strong this year, and besides being captain, is high point man for the Bobcats.

Harold High played his high school basketball at Bessemer, Ala., and made one letter at forward. Bessemer won the county championship in 1929 with High playing a stellar game throughout the season. Although small, High is one of the fastest men on the floor, and bids fair to push someone for a place on this year's team.

Brownsville High school contributed a good man to Southwestern in the person of "Dred" Scott. "Dred" played guard at Brownsville for three years and proved to be an effectual basketeer. Although Brownsville won no championship, they turned out a fair team. Scott hasn't played much this year, but he gives evidence of being a valuable reserve man for the freshmen.

Herbert Newton played four years of basketball at Amite, La., alternating at center and forward. Amite won no championships but were consistent winners for the four years that Newton was there. Newton is a versatile player, fitting into any position, and seems to have his place made on the 1930 Bobcat team.

Herman Levitch came to Southwestern from El Dorado, Ark. Levitch played forward for two years, one of these years as a manager of a district championship team. Levitch has seen quite a bit of service this year, and seems perfectly capable of holding down a place on McCabe's team.

Sam Herod was one of the mainstays of the Beebe high school team at Beebe, Ark. Sam played guard for four years and came to be one of his team's most consistent men. Herod is coming up fast and is expected to play some mighty good basketball before the season is over.

Harvey Drake hails from Ripley, Ohio, where he played basketball for three years. Drake has played every position on the floor and is showing up mighty well this year. He has seen service in almost all of the Bobcat games and is likely to make a regular place for himself soon.

One of the year's best Bobcats is "Jack" Eden, four-year letter man at Earle, Ark., high school. Eden played guard on a team that was district champion and runner-up in the state tournament. Jack is perhaps the most distinguished Bobcat, having been selected on the second All-State team of Arkansas while he was in high school.

Although these are the most outstanding men on the freshmen squad, Coach McCabe has more good material in Hebert, Woods, and Carson. These men have not seen much active service yet but they are expected to play a great deal of freshmen basketball before the season is completed.

Old Lady: You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?  
Little Boy: No, mam, but I could let you have a cigarette.

She: I'll ride with you, but not out of town.  
He: Well, hop in, but if I see a pretty girl, you'll have to get out.

Hardwood: Even if you are a star fullback, you'll have to walk.  
Hightower: What do you think this is, a baseball game?

## Fleming Takes Two Profs Flying; Dr. Shewmaker At The Controls

### Prof. and Mrs. H. B. Davis Take Aerial in Waco Two-seater; Club Organized

Two more Southwestern profs have joined the "ROUGH RIDER CLUB" and added their names to those of Dr. Diehl and Dean Hartley in the formation of an unique and interesting club. Membership is restricted to only those pedagogues who have ridden some form of exciting vehicle other than a coaster wagon or roller skates.

On January 31 the year of our Lord the one thousand nine hundred and thirtieth, and of the United States the one hundred and fifty-fourth, Prof. W. Orpheus Shewmaker and Prof. and Mrs. Horace B. Davis took a jaunt through the sky in "Jake" Fleming's Waco two-seater airplane. Mrs. Davis accompanied her husband on his trip and they both enjoyed the ride.

Here's "Jake's" version of Dr. Shewmaker's reactions to his buggy ride: "A broad boyish grin spread over his face as the pilot warmed up the motor. We both climbed into the front cockpit and the pilot took the controls in the back. As we zoomed across the field and made the take-off the Doctor's face gradually lost his smile and he held on for grim death. He wasn't so much scared as taken away with the novelty of the thing. Well, we climbed up a couple of thousand feet and let him take the stick for a while.

"For a brief spell it was like the rocky road to Dublin as the plane did the pippin trick of up and down. After several minutes of flying the real pilot took the controls and sent the machine diving to earth at 125 per. At thirty feet above terra firma, he pulled the stick and the Waco zoomed two hundred feet almost straight up. Dr. Shewmaker's face was a study in expression but he held his own and stayed with the plane. After it was all over the Doctor said he enjoyed the trip and would like to take another." These profs are game, all right!

Prof. Davis took his ride a bit more calmly but not a whit more interestedly. He stayed up quite a while and landed without mishap; expressing his pleasure and delight.

With two members of the faculty motorcycle enthusiasts and two others exponents of the airplane it looks as if Southwestern will get a National Guard unit here or at least a Carnegie Medal for bravery in flight. Hey-hey, Rough Riders!

## PERCY & VERN HAVE FINISHED

### Two Lynx Football Men Get Degrees in June

Sufficient credits to receive their B.A. degrees at the graduation exercises in June were completed at the end of last semester by Percy Brown and Vern Baumgarten, seniors.

Percy came to Southwestern in his sophomore year a transfer student from Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill. He played football three years with the Lynx team and was appointed captain for several of the games last season.

Vern came to Southwestern a transfer from Georgia Polytechnic Institute. He is also one of the star football men on the Lynx teams.

These two men will be granted their degrees in June.

DID ANY OF YOUR CLOTHES GET TORN AT THE LAUNDRY? WELL, I SENT TWO BATH TOWELS, AND NOW I HAVE A DOZEN WASH CLOTHS.

Burgler: Don't be scared, lady, all I want is your money.  
Old Maid: Oh, go away; you're just like all other men.

Patient (in dentist's chair, as dentist drills a tooth): "Tell me, Doc, when do you blast?"

"Your end is in sight," hissed the villain.

The hero blushed and sat down.

Shrewd: I think Salome's dance before Herod lacked originality.

Stude: Why?  
Shrewd: It was just a big take-off from start to finish.

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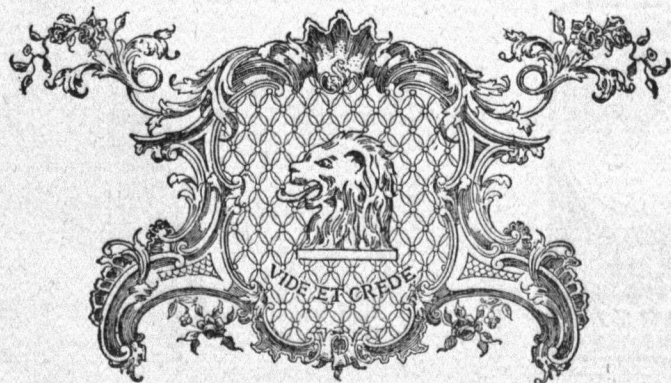
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