

THE SOUTHWESTER

SOUTHWESTERN
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VOLUME XI

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CLASS GAMES START, JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS

Ford Coaches Seniors, Barbour Juniors

4 GAMES WEEKLY

Tourney To Last Until March 13 in Gym

The inter-class basketball tournament got under full sway Wednesday afternoon when the juniors sent the mighty seniors down in defeat by the score of 30 to 27.

This series of games is being played by the lesser celebrities of the game of basketball, as no one is eligible to play in the tournament who was out for either the varsity team or the Bobcats. This ruling confines the participants to those who do not generally take part in any branch of athletics.

Morris Ford has been selected coach of the seniors, and, having had three years experience on the varsity, he should be able to teach his classmates quite a bit about the fine points of basketball. The juniors are being schooled by Chauncey Barbour, captain of the Lynx basketballers. The sophomores and freshmen have not announced their mentors.

The inter-class tournament is creating quite a bit of excitement on the campus. Each class has more than 15 men out scrambling for berths so they might do their share to win the meet.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Four games each week for the next three weeks is the basketball card offered to Southwestern. This enables each class to play every other class three times. The tentative schedule is:

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Freshmen vs. sophomores.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Juniors vs. seniors.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Freshmen vs. seniors.

Friday, Feb. 28—Juniors vs. sophomores.

Monday, March 3—Seniors vs. sophomores.

Tuesday, March 4—Juniors vs. freshmen.

Wednesday, March 5—Freshmen vs. sophomores.

Thursday, March 6—Juniors vs. seniors.

Monday March 10—Freshmen vs. seniors.

Tuesday, March 11—Juniors vs. sophomores.

Wednesday, March 12—Seniors vs. sophomores.

Thursday, March 13—Juniors vs. freshmen.

In the opening round, the juniors bombarded the senior stronghold, and just about blasted their hopes by downing them 30 to 27. Hightower was high point man for the juniors, sinking four field goals and two foul shots for a total of 10 points. Dubose and McGee tied for seniors, each chalking up five tallies.

Lineup and summary:

Seniors (27)	Pos.	Juniors (30)
Harris (4)	F.	Williams (4)
Dubose (5)	F.	King (3)
Watson (1)	C.	Hightower (10)
Bowen (4)	G.	Hall (1)
Riley (1)	G.	Brigance (2)

Substitutions: Seniors, Kidd, 3; McGee, 5; Parnell, 1; Hagan, 1; Capers, 1; McNair, 1. Juniors, Thomsen, 8; Walton, 2; Cromwell; Harwell; Alexander. Referee, Knight; scorekeeper, Gerard; timekeeper, Perrett.

Boys To Entertain

Male members of Le Cercle Francaise will be the hosts this afternoon at a meeting at the home of Marion Painter on Foster Ave. Those men in the club are Painter, Dick Monk, Claude Bowen, Thad Hall, Albert Johnson and Garrett Ratcliff. Plays by modern French writers will be discussed.

Nitists Meet

"Success" was the subject of the paper read by "Fritz" Heidelberg at the meeting of the Nitist Club Tuesday night in the Bell Room of Neely Hall.

SPRINGTIME AND LOVE

(Editorial)

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." So the poet says. The truth of this statement is evidenced by romantic couples strolling along the drives and walks of Southwestern's campus, one of earth's beauty spots. As they walk the boy is probably comparing the gold of the girl's hair, to the golden daffodils growing along the lanes, the whiteness of her teeth to the beauty of the white hyacinths blossoming 'neath the mighty oaks. All of nature seems embodied with a new cloak of loveliness, especially to be noticed on the campus. That word campus reminds us that it belongs to the students, and that it should be the especial pride and care of the students and the object of each student's love. Hundreds of iris, jonquil, hyacinth and tulip bulbs have been planted along the winding ways, involving great expenditures of time and money. A careless step when one is getting out of an automobile or leaving the dormitory via short cut to the road will easily crush these flowers and that one bit of loveliness lost to the campus forever. The casual flower-picker between classes may easily destroy a part of our beauty spot. Students, these flowers are your especial care; don't step on them; don't pick them; admire and love them for the additional loveliness they add to your Southwestern home!

Marries



MRS. CEYLON FRAZIER

who before her marriage yesterday was Charlotte Bruce, former student here and member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Photo by Cassaday

TO CELEBRATE FOUNDER'S DAY

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will celebrate Founder's Day Saturday, March 1, with a banquet at the Tennessee Club. The fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia March 1, 1868.

The banquet Saturday will be given jointly by Theta Chapter at Southwestern and the Memphis Alumni chapter. After the banquet there will be a business meeting to discuss plans for the national convention to be held in Memphis next December.

Mr. Lew Price of Memphis, the only living founder of Theta Chapter, will be the toastmaster.

FENCING CLASS IS GROWING

Since the wane of interest in archery, the girls' fencing class has grown steadily. The class meets every Wednesday and Friday from 4 until 5 o'clock. Prof. Tata, former fencing champion of the United States, has been helping George Pahlberg, fencing master, of late.

Although no meets have been definitely arranged, Coach Pahlberg is opening negotiations with the city fencing teams for a match to be held sometime later in the spring.

Represents School

Dr. H. J. Bassett is the Southwestern representative at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association meeting at Maryville, Tenn., today and Saturday. Dr. Bassett will read a paper, "Through Hadrian's Arch." He will remain in Maryville until Sunday, the guest of his mother and sister, who reside there.

Shakespeareans Meet

Kleist's "Prince of Homburg" was discussed by members of the Shakespeare Club at the home of Dr. C. L. Townsend Wednesday.

CLUB ASKS 24 MEN TO WRITE

Stylus Club Issues Bids To Membership

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon has issued bids to 24 men to contribute some form of literary work to be judged for membership in the organization.

The contributions may be a drama, an essay, a short story, novel, poetry, literary criticism, etc. The papers will be judged by the members of the Stylus Club at the meeting to be held March 20. Papers must be in the hands of Abe Fortas or Billy Mitchell by March 18.

The men that have been asked to write are William Berson, Allen Cabanis, Jack Charities, Joe P. Hollifield, James Hughes, Elbert Huffman, John Hughes, Morehouse, Paul Jones, William Marsh, Maury Hull, Perry Bynum, Ogden Baine, Thomas Drake, John Flowers, William Martin, Richard Monk, Marion Painter, Arthur Omberg, James Shepard, John Rea, James Cowan, James Hamilton, Pat Barrett and Stanley Frazer.

Prof. Cooper and 'Bru' Sail June 14

When S. S. "Nieuw Amsterdam" sails from New York harbor June 14 she will have on board Prof. W. R. Cooper and Russell Brigance who are planning another European trip as a sequel to the one taken last summer.

Prof. Cooper will conduct a party for Temple Tours. He will be assisted by Brigance.

Their itinerary includes trips through Paris, Marseilles, Nice, along the Italian Riviera, Rome, Naples, Florence, Venice, Milan, Montreux, Berne, Interlaken, Zurich, Innsbruck, Oberammergau (where they will see the Passion Play), Munich, Amsterdam, The Hague, London and Shakespeare country, besides many additional side trips.

They will return Aug. 4.

BOO, SAYS LION TANSEY FAINTS

Speaking of Daniel in the lion's den, Southwestern has a youth whose prowess among the wild animals of Overton Park Zoo would put to shame the deeds of any character of old. Tarzan of the Apes might well step up and take a lesson from June Davidson on how to kill with the least possible fuss a raging wildcat. The deed of unparalleled bravery and heroism in the face of menacing danger ensues.

June and little Tansey (or is it Pansy?) strolled hand in hand, as children will do, into the dangerous precincts of the Zoo, where Mama and Papa Wildcat and all the little wild boys live, and watched the keeper supply the beasties with their calories for the day. Lispering lovably June asked the "dreat mannum" if he couldn't enter the cage with him and watch the animals eat. Pansy went along also. While they were gazing raptly at the peristaltic action

WAKES UP IN "DEATH CELL"

Ratcliff Recovering At Hospital

Garrett Ratcliff, who recently underwent an operation for kidney trouble at the Baptist Hospital, is rapidly recovering and will soon be back on the campus. Garrett had to go under the knife twice, the second trip to the operating room being less serious than the first.

Young Ratcliff woke up in the "death cell" while the doctors were working on him when he first went to the hospital. They had given him a relatively new anaesthetic which failed to work completely. Garrett claims he needed a Murad worse there than ever before.

GIVE 3 PLAYS IN TWO WEEKS

Theta Alpha Phi Will Give Performance

Tennessee Beta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, will give three one-act plays on Theta Alpha Phi night the second week in March in Hardie Auditorium.

The plays that have been selected are "Copy," by Kendall Banning; "The Eve in Evelyn," by Glenn Hughes; "The Isle," by Eugene O'Neill. The cast for "Copy" will be composed entirely of men players. Dick Monk and George Booth are directing this play. John Hagan will direct "The Eve in Evelyn," a sophisticated comedy. "The Isle" will be directed by "Fritz" Heidelberg and Robert Sanders, and is of a serious nature.

The casts have not been announced, but only those who are members of Theta Alpha Phi or who have done some definite work towards membership in the organization will have parts.

The membership of the group includes Heidelberg, Thomas Drake, Meredith Davis, Monk, Hazel Edmunds, Booth, Janet Moody, Sanders, and two pledges, Hagan and Elizabeth Smith.

TWO SOCIETIES MEET JOINTLY

Chi Delta Phi and Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity and sorority, will meet in joint session on Monday, March 3, in the Alpha Omicron Pi house at 5 o'clock. Thad Hall and Lorinne Mitchell have arranged a program which will consist of some excerpts from English Romantic Poetry given by Abe Fortas. William Mitchell will read selections from the "Sonnets" of Edwin Arlington Robinson. Dorothy Parker's "Sunset God" will be reviewed by Barbara Bates. Elizabeth Smith will read some original poems written by Southwestern students. She will also be in charge of the supper to be served at 6 o'clock.

TENNIS BUGS PLAN TOURNEY TO PICK TEAM

Bevis and Russell Only Lettermen Back

GIRLS PLAN TEAM

Some Meets Arranged On Schedule Already

With the first whiff of spring in the air, active preparations have been made for the coming tennis season. As soon as the weather permits, the courts will be put in shape and thrown open for play.

Only two former tennis lettermen will be available this year. Herman Bevis of last year's team and Bob Russell, net star year before last, will head the long list of those who will fight for places on the team.

As soon as the netmen have loosened the kinks and have whipped themselves into shape, the annual men's tournament will be held to decide which four men will compose the varsity team. A list will be posted on the bulletin board and all those wishing to play in the tournament will sign up.

The co-eds, not to be outdone by the men, will stage a tourney all of their own to decide which of them is to be queen of the courts. Last year the girls had no formal tournament, but this year they evince more interest.

According to Bevis, a meet has already been arranged with Mississippi College: Scene, Memphis; time, sometime in April. Although nothing definite beside the Mississippi College meet has yet been scheduled, Bevis feels sure that Birmingham-Southern and Sewanee will both accept meets with the Southwestern boys.

The Southwestern Tennis Association will function again this spring. No one can use the courts except those who belong to the Association. Dues are one dollar a year.

Improving Track For Coming Season

The Southwestern track, which runs around the football field, is undergoing operations which will get it in shape for the season that opens soon. John Rollow, building superintendent, is securing and placing on the track material which will make it hard and firm enough for the trackmen to show the greatest speed without handicap of a slow track.

Clay has been mixed with the cinders now on the track, and it will be allowed to settle, making a good foundation for the powdered cinders that will be placed on the track in a few days. When the powdered cinders have mixed with the clay and the cinders now there, the track will be in a much better condition than it was last year.

When the material has been placed on the track, Johnny will build a curb of wood around it to keep it from spreading, and to keep the shape of the track.

Although some of the trackmen are out already, getting the kinks out of their legs, the season has not started yet, and no schedule has been arranged by Coach W. C. Rasberry.

HELEN REALIZES LIFE AMBITION

Helen Pointer returned home Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist Hospital, where she has been recovering from an appendicitis operation. Helen says that she had a wonderful time at the hospital, as she always had visitors, and she also realized one of her life ambitions by riding home in an ambulance.

Wins Bracelet

Marjorie Raymond was awarded a bracelet this week bearing the Chi Omega crest by members of the chapter for being the most outstanding pledge.

Transfers Here

Geraldine Griffith, a transfer student from the University of Missouri, enrolled at Southwestern last week. Her home is in Memphis.

Campus Echoes

By JOHN REA

During good weather Tony can be found on Southwestern's campus nearly every day. He is always found in the midst of a crowd of boys, joshing back and forth with them. Tony, as he is called because the rest of his name is either unknown or else unpronounceable, is an old man who was born in Italy, received his elementary education there, served his required time in the Italian army, which happened to be at the same time as one of the many Italian border wars, and finally came to the new world to seek a fortune.

Tony, quite unknown to himself, has a sound way of judging character. He says over and over, "Dat's a goot boy, his mout, his tongue is goot." Then in broken English he goes into minute detail about the words of wisdom which he has uttered. Tony's words should go hand in hand with the old axioms, "A man is known by his actions" and "A man is known by the company he keeps." Any one of these three is incomplete and needs the other two to finish a well-rounded character study, for how else may we judge a man except by his companions, actions, and words?

"Physicians Warns That Booze May Lead to Narcotics."—Headline in one of Memphis' leading afternoon papers. Everybody knows that it is against the law to buy booze, and I'm asking you, if it's against the law, how in the world could you get any to start with? If you can't get any roasin' ear juice, how can that possibly lead to narcotics? It beats me.

"Marriage is something that no family should be without." Suffice it to say that these are the words of the incomparable Chick Sale.

Men like Napoleon, Washington, Shakespeare, Aristotle, and a host of others are said to be immortal, yet it is quite possible that these men will some day be forgotten. Not so with the chicken, for her son never sets.

Henderson and Saunders had better be careful, for some time, somewhere, their paths may cross, and they would have a hard time trying to get out of backing up many of the degrading remarks they have made about each other.

France seems to be getting about as bad as Mexico. Two distinct governments have been overthrown during the past week, and at present there ain't no such animal as a government in France. That certainly makes it tough on the delegates to the Naval Disarmament Conference, who now have idleness in the name of idleness forced upon them. What a tough break, with Paris, Nice, and Monte Carlo only a stone's throw away!

Dogfish Give Fun To Lab Students; Work Is Started

By JOHNNY HUGHES

Entering the biology lab last Thursday in pursuit of my biological researches, I was struck by the tang of the sea, the sort of salty smell that reminds one of the bounding billows and things marine.

With tingling blood and eager anticipation I queried my pedagogue in the following vernacular: "Where did you get them fish?" referring to a huge barrel of fish which Charlie Robinson had surreptitiously and clandestinely hid in the corner of the room.

"Oh!" replied the erudite gentleman, "them's dog fish. I got them in the other day. Instead of whittling frogs this spring we are going to dissect these dog-fish, whose anatomy is most pronounced. Don't you think they're swell?" With fingers crossed behind me, I answered, "Yes, I sure do. They have such a SWEET odor."

"Well, all you students grab a board and come grab a fish." With these words ringing in our ears we advanced with noses held firmly between the thumb and forefinger. Plop! The fish, two feet long, lies in all his majesty on your board. Back to the desk you rush and lay down the board and fish, while you jump towards the window for a nice breath of air. Finally steeling yourself, you go back to the table and begin looking him over. The girl behind you laments, "All the perfumes of Arabia could not make me forget this day." After two hours of this in which you form a deep attachment to the poor little fish, the class is dismissed amid sighs of relief, and we all go home to a nice fish supper.

PATRONIZE SOU'WESTER'S ADVERTISERS.

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GLARING INCONSISTENCY!

In the Sou'wester's attempt to stir up an interest in Southwesterners and a genuine Southwestern spirit, the blame for the slump has always been laid on the students, especially the town students. How about the faculty?

When a boy leaves his home, probably a small town in Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas or Tennessee, he comes to Memphis, a large city. His parents place his life in his hands and the school authorities. Southwestern cares for the spiritual growth, the mental growth, the physical growth of a boy or girl, but what about the fourth and one of the most essential phases of a human's life—the social growth? What is done to create a social atmosphere for Southwestern students? NOTHING, so far as the life of the present student body is concerned! The social development of a boy's life is left to groups entirely, while the college refuses to take the responsibility if something happens in this individual's pursuit of fun that isn't exactly right.

It's all right with authorities for the dormitory students to go trotting to a dance in town every Saturday night; it's all right with authorities for them to seek their fun wherever and whenever they please so long as they do it off of the college campus so that the college will not be responsible for it. But in the meantime what of the individual? He in all probability, as is often the tendency with college students, will fall in with undesirable associates; his life may be ruined, his ideals destroyed; his thoughts unhealthy. Southwestern is not responsible; an individual's life is his own to do with it as he wishes, is the stand taken.

What of the school? With the center of activity taken off of the campus how can anyone expect the town students to remain here, or the dorm students to concentrate their activity on the campus? There's nothing to do, no place to go. The whole effect is the complete destroying of almost every interpretation of the phase 'school spirit.'

It's true, the policy of Southwestern as a denominational school is one to frown on authorizing anything in the way of dances or other social affairs on the campus; but students are of a social nature, and it just happens that the present age calls for different forms of amusement from preceding ones. The day of the quilting party and spelling bee and literary society are over when it comes to amusing students. Students WILL have their fun. Why not furnish it to them, under supervision and in such a manner that the entire college organization would be benefitted? Why not destroy this smouldering discontent on the campus by cutting it off at the source? Why not concentrate all activity, spiritual, mental, physical and SOCIAL on Southwestern's campus, thus creating a great and unified whole working for the betterment of the school in the long run, the students and their parents, who would rather a thousand times for their son or daughter to go to a dance, bridge party, etc., on the college campus than to some public affair out in town where everyone is allowed to go?

How to do it? Schools, denominational and otherwise, in other places have class social affairs, such as senior and junior proms and sophomore and freshman hops. A real class spirit is engendered. A good time is had by all and there you are. Running in cliques, so devastating to school spirit, would to some extent be done away with, and opportunities given students to know their college mate other than in a class room would be granted.

Which is better—supervised social functions in the Southwestern gym ending at a decent hour, composed of Southwesterners, sponsored by Southwesterners, for Southwesterners and supervised by Southwesterners, OR a dance given for everybody, by an authority not responsible to anyone except maybe the law, loosely supervised and conducted, drawing the interest from Southwestern, which ought to be the closest to each Southwesterner's heart, and ending whenever the orchestra goes to sleep?

This editorial is not only the product of one mind; it is the collected thoughts of the majority of the students and it was written because of the growing slump in school spirit and the greater tendency of students to "emigrate" from Southwestern, Tennessee, to Memphis, Tennessee, for their fun. The aim of this editorial is not to dictate the policy of the school, but it is to present a problem that everyone knows is present and which in the end will probably cause more trouble, worry and expense than the loss of the good will and financial support of some good Southwestern supporter.

We're still waiting for some letters from students or faculty members discussing things in general they want to discuss, or else commenting on something that's been done or hasn't been done. Especially would a letter commenting on the above article be appreciated this week, either from faculty or student body member.

A PUN IS THE CHEAPEST FORM OF WIT. UPON MY WORD.

Joe College admits that it isn't the original cost of the dog that counts, but the pup-keep.

Roger: "Time me around the track, Ras?"

Ras: "Sure, wait'll I get my calendar."

"Look at those two gals playin' tennis. Look at the one in knickers." "Yea, and look at the one in the sailor pants, loose and floppy around the bottom."

"You mean tight around the—"

"Oh, sure."

Doctor: "You'll be dead by morning."

Esquimo: "H-m-m; three months more, by gosh!"

"Nell" Pride Of Students' Lives

"Papa Palmer" never did do right by "Little Nell," so she moved into her own little home out in the great open spaces between the science hall and the administration building.

"Little Nell" is the new bulletin board being constructed on the campus between Science Hall and Palmer Hall. In her new capacity the youngest member of Southwestern's family will take the place of the old drab beaver board affair that has temporarily served for notices.

The relation of "Papa Palmer" and "Little Nell" is easily seen. The complexion of "Little Nell" is of a limestone hue, like that of her father's, in that it is rough, uneven and dappled with brown, gray and yellow spots.

The pate protector of the new building is similar to that of her papa's, in that it is made of slate that will protect her from all the hardships of the four seasons. "Papa" took great pains to see that the hat was exactly in accordance with his, which he has found satisfactory for the last five years.

"Nell" holds linoleum sheets on which students may post their notices. These linoleum sheets are only temporary, and later four metal bulletin boards with heavy glass doors will be placed under "Nell's" care.

Henry C. Hibbs of Memphis is the architect. The stone masons are putting on the final touches to the dress of the new addition, and she will soon be all spruced up and ready to go.

Students are requested to handle her gently at first, for she is inexperienced in the ways of the world and must not be allowed to go wrong.

So They Think--

"Love—is the strange bewilderment which overtakes one person on account of another person."—James Thurber and E. B. White.

"Nothing is really work unless you had rather be doing something else."—Sir James M. Barrie.

"Criticism of our children is complete condemnation of ourselves."—Alida K. L. Milliken.

"—for art remains what it was: the discovery of personal truth through the emotional consciousness of man."—Robert Nichols.

"The worst thing that can be said against laughter is that by putting us in good humor, it enables us to tolerate ourselves. The best thing that can be said for it is that for the same reason it enables us to tolerate each other."—Robert Lynd.

WALK, RUN OR RIDE

To

RUSTIC INN

For

Sandwiches and Cold Drinks

2374 Summer Ave.

The "13" Club Dance will be at the 19th Century Club this Saturday. Bigger and Better than Ever. Special Entertainment During the Evening

Don't forget! It's at the

19th Century Club

9:13 P. M. Admission \$1.13

BOOK REVIEW

By

J. Allen Cabaniss

ETHAN ALLEN by JOHN PELL

The picture of this early American modernist is a very striking one which John Pell portrays for us. Action follows close upon action, and the story hastens on to its close once we begin reading it. The best thing to be said about it is that it is readable.

It is the story of the American Robin Hood, the man who demanded the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga, "In the Name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress."

Ethan Allen, with his band of Green Mountain boys, roams through the pages of this book, thundering forth threats against the New Yorkers, cursing, swearing, making love, fighting, philosophizing, writing pamphlets. His parents named him Ethan—an Hebrew name signifying *strong*, and well did he live up to it in every meaning of the word.

It shows us one of the few true Americans. Many times Ethan is brutal and cruel, but his good qualities quite outweigh his bad ones, and we recognize the genius.

SHE WAS A LUMBERMAN'S DAUGHTER—THAT'S WHY SHE ALWAYS WOULD!—WHAT! NO BRICK?

LOEW'S STATE

Week Starts Mon., March 3

The Perfect Mystery Picture

"The Bishop Murder Case"

BASIL RATHBONE
LEILA HYAMS

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

SUPERB STAGE BILL

Headed by the Assassin of Grief and Remorse

Al Herman

LOEW'S PALACE

Week Starts Sat., March 1

Ronald Colman

IN

"Condemed"

with Ann Harding

United Artists Special
Based on the Year's Best Seller
"CONDEMNED TO DEVIL'S ISLAND"

LOEW'S STRAND

3 DAYS, STARTS MONDAY

Metro's Celebrated All-Talking Picture

"Applause"

Helen Morgan

THURS., FRI., SAT.

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"Cameo Kirby"

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Norma Terris

Booth Tarkington's Colorful Romance of the Old South

A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL SHOULD BE

Acquainted with men and their ways

To Accomplish This For Its Students Is One of the Aims of

Union Theological Seminary

For Catalog and Information, Address

Rev. R. R. Lacy, Jr., President, Richmond, Va.

DEBATERS TO MEET BELOIT

Open Forensic Season Here March 6

The Southwestern debating team will inaugurate its heaviest schedule in the school's history when it takes on Beloit College of Beloit, Wis., Thursday, March 6th in a heated controversy in Hardie Auditorium. George Whitaker and Abe Fortas will uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are necessary for police purposes."

Beloit has never appeared here before and very little is known of her forensic strength, but from all rumors her debaters can wield their words with the best of them.

The following night, March 7th, R. A. Scott and S. A. Thorn will uphold the affirmative side of the same question against the orators and logicians of Loyola University of New Orleans. This debate will also be held in the Hardie Chapel.

What is love? Love is when a girl wearing a long white dress will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, topless automobile.

AS ONE OYSTER REMARKED TO ANOTHER: "I'M JUST A SHELL OF MY FORMER SELF."

Dr. Cooper: "We spent our time among the ancient ruins of Greece."

Dr. Monk: "Yea? And it sure makes you appreciate the American girls, doesn't it?"

"No, you can't take my daughter out riding!"

"Why not, sir?"

"Aren't you a college student?"

"Heck, no! I work over to Kelly's pool hall."

"I beg your pardon. My daughter will be ready in a moment."

A divinity student named Tweedle Once wouldn't accept his degree, 'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle, Without being Tweedle, D. D.

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You Can Buy It At
The College Store

?SHOULD THE WOMAN PAY? SURELY, BOYS DECREE; NEVER, ANSWER GIRLS

By JIMMY HUGHES

The age-old phrase, "the woman pays," was given the acid test this week when the eds and co-eds of Southwestern voiced their opinion of the "Dutch-dating" system where the girl shares half the expenses of any engagements. A representative group of campus figures was interviewed and some startling ideas brought to light, not all of which could be printed in the columns of this chaste periodical. *Mirabile dictu*, the boys were overwhelmingly in favor of the system, while the female of the species was equally opposed to sharing the expenses. Strangle people, these college guys!

Some of the choice opinions garnered from our flaming youth are herewith presented to the gentle reader:

Question: What do you think of the Dutch dating system?

Omberg: "My idea of heaven."

Bob Russell: "Equalization in all departments is my motto."

Jeff Davis: "If it were practiced, more midnight oil would be burned by the co-eds. Papa's light bill would go up."

Meredith: "I never had a date with a Dutchman!"

Jo-Jo: "Nix. I want to keep the male's superior position."

Hazel Edmunds: "Love stops at no expenses. Give me a big butter-and-egg Lochinvar from out of the west!"

June Davidson: "The beans!"

Bob Logan: "Fine, boy!"

Erskine: "Yeh, only there'd be very few dates."

John Hagan: "It rather appeals to my Caledonian nature, but I'm afraid that it's too much of a theory and not practical enough."

Virginia Richmond: "Terrible! I'd just as soon go by myself."

Golden Seats: "Worst idea I ever heard of!"

Tommy Drake: "A gentleman should always pay."

Bill Daniel: "Boy, it's the berries!"

Lorinne Mitchell: "Any kind of dating is all right, even Dutch dating."

George Booth: "I believe in a single standard, but I don't think it would work."

Martha Hamilton: "If boys can't pay they shouldn't make dates."

Emily Wallace: "The B-U-N-K! It should be the man's pleasure and privilege to pay."

Pat Barrett: "The old traditions say, 'No,' but I believe some girls would be seen around more if we used the Dutch plan."

Malcolm Richie: "I'm Scotch, but still a gentleman!"

Pickard: "Girls oughta stay at home where they won't have to spend any money!"

Mary Carolyn Lee: "By no means!"

Virginia Demuth: "You couldn't put what I think in the paper!"

Dick Monk: "Campus dates should be Dutch dates."

Pahlberg: "No. A man should always expect to pay."

Buster Dial: "Informally and among friends it's all right."

Little Mac: "I don't think it would work."

Elizabeth Smith: "It depends on who the date is and how far the affair has gone."

Betty Hagan: "I don't date Dutchesses!"

Tony: "It eese all r-right! Eef a man he taka da girl to da restaurant she should pay fo' her meal!"

And last we have the only real explanation. It is given by Sloan Williams, communist and philosopher at large. Sloan says: "If boys on the campus dated girls on the campus more they would both learn the value of money. Instead, the boys date the town girls, who naturally are used to having someone pay their way, and the result is a case of campus bankruptcy."

And so the war wabeth back and forth. Men cry out that too long have they dished the shekels out to a grasping gold-digger. Women wail wildly for willing wooers. Men moan mournfully. Girls grasp greedily. Boys become bankrupt. . . . And my nerves are going to pieces writing this bull.

SARAFIAN TO HANDLE FUNDS

Athletic Committee Is Again Organized

Looking forward to another successful year in sports, the Southwestern Athletic Committee was reorganized last week. Everything is shaping up nicely in sporting activities and the committee is expecting to put Southwestern up in the sporting world.

Norman Monaghan was re-elected president of the committee. Neely Mallory was chosen as vice-president, and Hunter Lane as secretary. Bill Simmons was re-elected to the committee. Retiring members of the committee are Ed Crump, Jr., Norfleet Turner, and Tom Vinton. New members are Earl Watson, Sid Farnsworth, Lytle McKee, and Don Fuller.

The committee in its meeting appointed A. H. Sarafian, bursar, to take charge of Lynx athletic funds in the future. With the resignation of Fuller there has been no one to control the finances of the Lynx team. It has been the custom in the past for the treasurer of the Athletic Association to have control of the funds but it was deemed advisable by the committee to let Sarafian have charge of the finances from now on.

Evergreen Hall

Believe it or not—a sophomore co-ed remarked that a certain freshman's pledge pin was a very peculiar collar button.

Evergreen is fostering a new indoor sport for the spring season. Any visiting gentlemen will be challenged to an exciting game of jacks.

Another sure sign of spring is that a victrola was moved out to the front steps last Sunday night. Said music box was soon surrounded by Evergreen inmates and their dates.

Louise and Gertie Mayo, and Jimmie Walls went back to the ol' home town for the week-end. Wonder how the citizens of Holly Grove stood the shock.

Ethel Caldwell of Corinth, Miss., who is a junior at M. S. C. W., visited Lorinne Mitchell Saturday and Sunday.

Stewart Hall certainly turns out some fine voices. We should like to acknowledge the serenades by "Kit" Carson.

Mary Bornman went home to Clarksdale to spend the week-end. And Elmer Draughon's family came from Tunica to visit her.

Rosabel Archer and Anna Lee Early stayed in the dormitory Saturday night with Martha Burton. Helen Northcross visited Allison Cole.

A very absorbing mystery was solved Friday afternoon when it was discovered that the objects propped on the railing of one of the upper balconies were feet belonging to Bill Jones. The voice on the other side of the railing was certainly Mary Carpenter's.

We hope the T. M. I. boys come back soon. Their truck makes a very nice limousine; at least, it is better than the street car.

He was walking behind the fair co-ed. Suddenly a book dropped from her arms. He rushed to her and picked it up. It was an American History.

"Pardon me, did you drop this?" he asked. She looked up with a fiery glance.

"Drop it!" she exclaimed, "I flunked it."

What the young chicken said when the hen laid an orange: "Oh, look at the orange marmalade!"

Girls, when they went out to swim, Once dressed like Mother Hubbard; Now they have a bolder whim, They dress more like her cupboard.

—Clipped.

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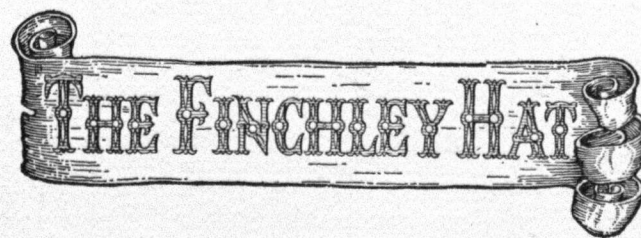
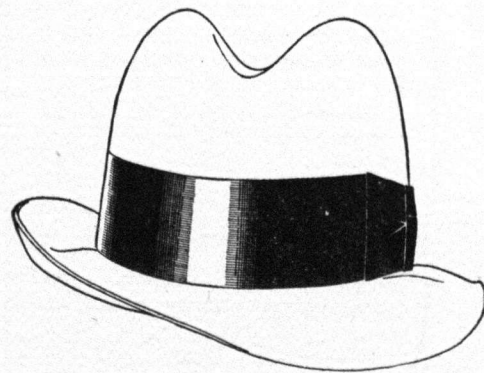
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Games Scheduled By Co-ed Cagers For Rest of Year

Frances Crawford Head Of Team; More Than 20 Answer Call

More than 20 co-eds responded to the call issued recently for varsity basketball by Miss Louise Stratman. Several games have been scheduled for the Kittens, and with a good supply of experienced material on hand, a successful season is assured.

Four games have been scheduled with St. Agnes. These games are to be played in the near future, two of them on the home court and two at St. Agnes. Other games have been arranged with the Telephone Company's team number 6.

Southwestern's Kittens will be led by Frances Crawford, who has been elected captain for 1930. Margaret Ashley, captain of last year's Kittens, is again on hand and should prove a great help in building a team.

The Kittens played the Telephone Company's team number 6 Thursday night.

Y. W. C. A. Meets

Miss Ruth Gill, secretary to Dr. Dudley of the First Presbyterian Church, spoke before the Southwestern Y. W. C. A. at its meeting Monday. Margaret Williams, the vice-president, presided. Meetings for the remainder of the year will be held on Tuesday at 1:15 o'clock because of the change in lab schedules.

BOBCATS MEET TECH HI SAT.

Expect To Defeat Team That Won Before

Closing the greatest season any Southwestern freshman team has ever had, the Bobcats meet Tech High cagers at the Auditorium tomorrow night. The game will be a preliminary to Earle Cardinals-Chattanooga Tepecos game for the championship of the South.

The Bobcats and Tech have met once before and the Cats suffered the first defeat of the season. The memory of that defeat is still fresh in the minds of the young Lynx and they are determined to erase it tomorrow night.

Tech High has not lost a game this year. Their defeat of the Bobcats is the greatest achievement of the whole year and they are no less determined to take the Cats into camp again.

Coach Willis McCabe announces that "Sheriff" Knight will likely remain on the sidelines tomorrow night because of his injured leg. That leaves the center duties to Newton, who has been performing admirably in that position since Knight has been absent from the line-up.

Tonight in Tupelo, Miss., the Bobcats play the T. M. I. team, ending up a two-game series in that city. The Bobcats are holding a perfect record against the T. M. I. team and are expected to repeat their former victories tonight. The two teams also played last night.

Golfers Have Tournament To Select Teams

Several Games Scheduled; Series of Meets With Faculty

Due to the lack of interest in the spring golf tournament the all-Southwestern meet planned has been abandoned. A tourney will be held, but it will not be open to everyone in school. Members of the golf association will be paired off.

A tentative schedule for the spring season has been arranged. It includes a meet with Vanderbilt in Nashville the first week in April, two meets with Ole Miss, one on April 14, and one the first week in May. Sewanee will play here April 26. The association is trying to get a game with Birmingham-Southern for the fourth week in March.

In order to give the members of the club more practice and also to promote a friendly rivalry between the student and the faculty golfers a series of games is being planned. There are several golf enthusiasts among the faculty who are heartily in favor of the matches, thus giving them a chance to prove their prowess on the links as well as in the classroom.

The first of the faculty matches was held Thursday afternoon. The Sou'wester went to press before the results could be obtained. The pairing follows: Kelso vs. Cromwell; MacQueen vs. Williams; Atkinson vs. Kidd; Swan vs. Lerner; J. H. Davis vs. Jack Watson; Cooper vs. Shepard, and Monk vs. Stanton.

Baby Lynx Lose To Missourians

Southwestern's winning Bobcat team failed to bring home the bacon Tuesday night when they met the Junior Agricultural College at Caruthersville, Mo. The "show me" boys tallied the young Lynx to the tune of 29 to 13.

Newton, who was playing center in the place of Knight, was put out of the game on personal fouls. Herrod took his place. Eden was also taken from the floor because of fouls.

The Bobcats had a long streak of luck and were a little sure of the game. This defeat will cause them to fight all the harder when they meet the Tech Hi cagers in the auditorium Saturday night.

Going Fishing

"Fritz" Heidelberg, Virginia Finch, Harold Ohlendorf, Frances Jones, Schuyler Lowe and Margaret Kimbrough will compose a fishing party to Open Lake Saturday.

I'm the Gink

I'm the dining-hall gink. My chief delight is getting in the dining-hall 15 minutes late for every meal. This always amuses me because it causes the waiter to wait on me, especially, and it also makes him stay in the dining-hall later than necessary. But why should I mind that; that's what those scoundrels get paid for. I always manage to gripe about the meals, which makes life pleasant for the waiters and for the people around me. On the rare occasions that I do get to the dining-hall on time. I enjoy tapping on my glass as if to make an announcement, tho of course I won't—I just like to hear the people get quiet. When the waiter asks who wants coffee I don't say anything for about 10 minutes, then I innocently ask him if I may have coffee—the idea being to give the waiter something extra to do. On Sundays, I delight in swiping the chicken off of an empty plate. Boy, that's a lot of fun—and why shouldn't I have that chicken? I take small bites, and eat a long time. This is another way of making the waiters stay in the dining room longer. In the mornings I sleep late, and as a result the door is always closed when I get there, so I slyly sneak into the hall from the kitchen. Some of my other cunning little tricks in the dining-hall are throwing biscuits and playing with my silver, which adds confusion to the thing, but are things which give me a big kick, tho no one else seems to enjoy them.

BOXERS TAKE TRIP TO MISS.

Meet Mississippi A. & M. Fisticuff Men

George Pahlberg, boxing coach at Southwestern, has taken the Lynx fisticuff artists to Starkville, Miss., today, where they swap blows with the boxers of Mississippi A. & M. tonight. The Lynx scrappers who made the trip are Herman Lerner, 115 pounds; "Wormy" Williams, 125 pounds; Jack Chambliss, 130 pounds; Ray Woods, 140 pounds; Jack Watson, 145 pounds; "Peewee" Hines, 160 pounds; Bill Berson, 165 pounds; "Kit" Carson, 180 pounds.

The Lynx nose-busters have been under the tutelage of George Pahlberg and Bobby Coleman, the latter a well-known featherweight boxer, for the past few weeks and are in fine trim. The Aggies will present a strong array of battlers tonight that have had considerable ring experience.

A return meet between the Lynx and Mississippi Aggie battlers is expected to be held in Memphis at a later date.

SHORT STORY

Kisses Wishes Mrs.

"How would you punctuate this sentence, 'Mary ran into the garden nude?'"

"I'd make a dash after Mary."

PATHETIC FIGURES: THE BOY THAT LISPS TRYING TO TELL A GIRL THAT HE LIKES HER SIZE.

"Boy, that was an awful grind!" said the street organist after a hard day's work.

Remember the "13" Club Dance Saturday Night at the 19th Century Club 9:13 P. M. Admission \$1.13

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Dancing

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INQUISITIVE

The inquiring reporter will ask some students or faculty members each week, picked at random, their opinions on certain subjects.

If the school should ever get short of students there are many ways it could increase its attendance. One way would be to have some kind of social activity that would appeal to students. With this in mind the question for the week was "What kind of social function could be given that would draw more students?"

Joe Wells was the first encountered. He said: "Dances that last until twelve o'clock. Best thing that could happen to school. People don't want to come to a baby school." After throwing this out he went off in a cloud of dust.

Virginia Demuth and Golden Seats agreed that a Senior-Junior Prom and a Sophomore-Freshman Hop would go over great. (This was not original with them. It was suggested by Inquisitive.)

I thought the new students should be questioned so I asked Mary Allie Taylor. She had to think awhile and then said, "Free picture shows."

Not wanting to slight the new eds, I asked Jack Lewis. He said that a good thing to have would be a social house where boys could fill their dates. Evidently he had Dormitory (or Dromadary) Dates in mind.

Albert Johnson said to get an Artists' Club. They could draw more students. Albert cautioned me to make his meaning very clear as he had in mind just nice artists.

Irene Hyman just rolled her eyes and gave a knowing little smile when she heard the question.

Then last but not least, I procured information on the subject from Mr. John Mosby, known lovingly to his friends as "Toto." "Toto" said: "Bigger and better dances. More dances in the sorority houses and later. And dances in the Supply Store during off hours. Why what good is the Victrola doing down there if you can't dance by it."

Just then somebody suggested that "Toto" dance for us and that just ended his whole speech and the Inquisitive as well. See you next week if I don't get fired.

Editor's Note: Seriously speaking, students are asked to write in their opinions or suggestions of some form of social function that can be held on the campus that will draw a large number of students, especially those residing in town.

ADAM: "EVE, YOU'VE GONE AND PUT MY DRESS SUIT IN THE SALAD AGAIN."

"I hear Jones is the father of twins."
"Yes, he married a telephone operator, and she gave him the wrong number."

"Prisoner, if you didn't steal the \$3,000, when did you get it?"
"Yer honor, I saved it from buying Listerine toothpaste."

"What did the doctor say when he was late on that rush call?"
"Hello, baby!"

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