

# THE SOUTHWESTERN

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## TURKEY GOBBLER MUST DIE

### "Lucky Lynx" Beauty Queens Elected for 1930-31



ANITA WADLINGTON



ELIZABETH ALLEY



HARRIET SHEPHERD



JENNY PURYEAR



MARGARET MASON

The above lassies are the winners in the recent beauty and popularity contest held by the Boosters' Club

to determine the cream of Southwestern pulchritude. According to the obviously fair balloting of the student

body the following winners were pick-sold: Jenny Burford Puryear, "Missherd and Anita Wadlington, "Queens Most Attractive," and Margaret Ma-

of Beauty." All five attractive co-

eds will have full page pictures in the "Lucky Lynx" in a special feature section.

### BIG MAGAZINE GIVES CONTEST FOR STUDENTS

Ladies' Home Journal Is Awarding Prizes

WINNERS GET \$1,500

Pen Tourney Open To All College Men

Attention is called here to a recent poster issued by the Ladies' Home Journal announcing a short story contest open to all undergraduates in American colleges and universities. A cash prize of \$1,000 will be awarded the author of the best short story and \$500 will go to the writer of the best short short story. The longer stories must be from 5,000 to 7,000 words in length and the short short stories from 1200 to 2500 words long.

The contest is open to all regularly matriculated men and women students in the undergraduate departments of American colleges and universities for the college year of 1930-31. Students graduating at the close of the first term will be considered eligible.

Short short stories must be mailed on or before February first. No entry postmarked after midnight February first can be considered. The winning short short story will be published in the June issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. Short stories must be mailed on or before March first. No entry postmarked after midnight March first can be considered. The winning short story will be published in the July issue of the Ladies' Home Journal.

All manuscripts should be mailed to Contest Editor, Ladies' Home Journal, Independence Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

A poster on the bulletin board will explain further the rules of the contest for those who plan to enter it.

### Standardizing Exams

Washington—(IP)—The American Council on Education has undertaken the development of a new system of standardized tests for college students which it is believed may revolutionize methods of higher education.

The plan is to have a student's advancement depend on actual achievements in learning rather than in spending a certain time, such as a semester, in a certain study.

It is proposed to construct a graduated series of standard knowledge tests for every subject.

The council is working under a grant of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

### Fred Finley Bursts Bonds and Makes His Get-a-way to Beat Rival Team and Win Dear Doris

(What has happened before: Fred, Farington's boy wonder, has rashly gone to the Isle of the Shadow in Lake Dismal to recover valuable papers freeing the Donaldson home from a mortgage held on it by the bully, Tim Thompson, and his father. Doris Donaldson is his sweetheart and of course he would do anything for "Dear Doris" as he puts it quaintly. Villains, thugs, and henchmen of the school bad boy Thompson hog-tie the hero and seek to keep him from playing in the big football game with State, traditional rivals. We left Fred in the clutches of these men. Now go on with the story.)

BY JOHNNY HUGHES

Author of "Ted Stormbright Out West"

CHAPTER 3—"FINLEY IS VICTORIOUS"

One look at his captors convinced Fred that brute strength would get him nowhere so he meekly gave in to the ruffians, feigning fear when in the back of his brain the cogs whirred in an effort to think of a means of escape from his predicament. In his mind's eye he saw his teammates lining up on the morrow without the great Finley, he saw the Donaldsons being kicked out of their home by the Thompsons who held a mortgage on the house, and a fierce spirit of do or die flared up in our young hero that brooked ill for whoever should oppose him in his escape. For the time being there was nothing to do but to pretend submission, but when once the long shadows had descended on the lake, when once sleep had filled the eyes of his guards, who knows what might happen in those still hours of the night?

"Well, I guess that'll keep him," growled one of the thugs as he tied a hard knot in the rope that bound Finley to a chair. The rest of the men grunted their approval and lit up their pipes, secure in their knowledge of having Finley in their possession. The sun was sinking in a blaze of glory in the west dyeing the crests of the waves a crimson hue when the six henchmen started their poker game. For four hours they cursed, quarreled, and smoked while Finley feigned sleep. At eleven o'clock, after a thorough inspection of Fred's bonds they rolled up in their blankets.

Fred waited for an hour before he started to work on the rope that held him so safely in the power of the villains. Back and forth his busy fingers worked, now to the left, now to the right. Blood began to flow from underneath his nails, but what cared he? Back in Wheelborough

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### Nitists Postpone Talk

Due to the holiday tomorrow, the Nitist club will not meet as was originally planned. The paper on "Spiritualism" which Billy Flowers, former Southwestern student, was to have read this night, will be read at eight o'clock in the private dining room on the night of Thursday, December 4.

### Think This Over

The best way to get good service is to give it.

Hope springs not from what we've done, but from the work we've just begun.

### Congratulations!

The manner in which the students conducted themselves during and before the game last Saturday was certainly above reproach. With a few exceptions, all arrived early, as they were requested, and our entire section was filled in the right way—with shouting and spirited students. And who wouldn't yell for a team like that one?

The students did their part, and we are very grateful for their cooperation.

THE LYNX CLUB.

### New Books Get Shelf

A special shelf has been placed in the library to exhibit the newest books for students who are interested in keeping up with the latest literature. Miss Margaret Gilbert will have charge of arranging and selecting the books which appear in this new department.

Johnny Rollow and his corps of efficient craftsmen constructed the shelf.

### Students Smarter Now

Students entering college today, in spite of their vast increase in numbers, are better equipped than they were ten years ago, if an investigation recently made by Purdue University applies in general. Tests in mathematics, English and physics identical with those administered to freshmen in the engineering course a decade ago showed a marked superiority in this year's entering class.

### Where Are You?

A check-up on the files in the Business Office reveals the fact that many students here are planning to enter some profession, and are taking pre-professional work at Southwestern now.

The number of pre-ministerial students was not taken, but it is known that there are a goodly lot of preachers-to-be in school this year. Not including these, the pre-meds have it on the rest in quantity. There are twenty names on the incomplete list of those who aspire to be surgeons, country doctors, etc. Following close behind are those taking pre-law work. No less than twelve, and probably twice that many, are going to make their living at the bar (law). Then come the pre-engineers. Six names are on the list but one hundred would probably come nearer hitting it. Engineers are noted for being very numerous about the country. In pre-commerce work, four names are listed. Three more professed themselves to be future tooth-extractors.

Interesting, eh, what?

### Panhellenic Party Flares Tonight At New Casino Hall

Whole School Will Have Nifty Time At The Big Formal

One of the biggest events of the season at Southwestern will be held tonight when the first of a series of four dances by the Men's Panhellenic Council is given at the Casino from 9 til 1 o'clock. The entire ballroom has been chartered for the event and is gaily decorated in the school colors of red and black, while up and down each side of the long ball room the lights will sparkle featuring the fraternity emblems.

Punch is to be served during the intermission and the Casino orchestra "Nate Evans" will furnish the music. Practically the entire student body will be present as well as many of the alumni and there will be great and whole hearted regrets when the hour of one arrives to terminate the festivities.

The members of the council and their dates who will receive the guests are: Albert Erskine, Pi Kappa Alpha, with Kate Cleveland; Malcolm Ritchie, Beta Sigma, with Mary Allie Taylor; Harold Ohlendorff, Beta Sigma, with Frances Jones; Jefferson Davis, Alpha Tau Omega, with Dale Denney; John Hughes, Kappa Sigma, with Nell Barker Jones; J. P. Hollifield, Theta Nu Epsilon, with Ade-

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### NOTED BIRD IS CONVICTED BY BIG COMMITTEE

Excess Obesity Is Charge Against Gentleman

EXECUTION PLANNED

Accomplices of Offender Meet Death Too

After twelve months of court proceedings, Mr. Turkey Gobbler has been found guilty today of excess obesity and sentenced to die by a committee on the welfare of humanity. The execution of this famous gentleman will be held tomorrow in the average backyard where either the guillotine method will be employed or the crueler but just as effective neck-wringing mode of death. Capital punishment has gained another triumph with this conviction.

As a fitting celebration of the departure of so great an offender who dared to grow fat while all the men and women of the country were on the eighteen day diet, there will be several companions of the noted bird slain in a mighty hecatomb to the spirit of the day. Mr. Pumpkin Pie as found guilty of complicity in the crime for which Mr. Gobbler has been sentenced to die and in order not to mince matters, the court convicted Mr. Mince Pie also.

All throughout America the jubilation and celebration will be enjoyed tomorrow. Great feasts have been arranged to commemorate the day of the departure of Gobbler and Co. As a further symbol of the enmity existing between mankind and Mr. Gobbler he will be burnt in effigy in countless ovens all over the country tomorrow.

Every law abiding citizen is asked to make some contribution to the general demonstration.

### Stylus Club Has Varied Program

The Stylus Club met last Thursday night at 6:15 in the private dining room for a miscellaneous program. Jimmy Hughes discussed the effect of the World War on poetry while Johnny Hughes read McCrae's "In Flanders Fields." Jimmy Harrison and Jack Chambliss read some of their original compositions which were criticised by members of the club.

Allen Cabaniss, chairman of the Program Committee, announced that medieval poetry would be discussed at the next meeting Thursday night, December 6.

## POETRY CORNER

## "Thanksgiving"

Long years ago the Pilgrims landed  
(Or perhaps they only stranded)  
On a wild and dismal shore  
Near the ocean's pounding roar.  
History says they learned to gain  
Food to eat by growing grain  
(Webster says that in those days  
It was generally called "Maize").  
After they had got subsistence  
And a sort of crude existence  
They all planned to celebrate,  
So they chose a happy date.  
Near the closing of the year  
People came from far and near  
(You see there was no faculty then  
To tell them either "how" or "when").  
They gathered from the teeming field  
Each stalk of corn that it would yield.  
(Poor people these, too early born:  
They never knew our liquid corn!)  
So they issued invitations  
To the friendly Indian nations,  
Bidding them to come and eat  
Dainty pastries and good meat.  
Venison they had, for deer  
Were fat and foolish in that year,  
And turkeys by the thousands died,  
Or else authorities have lied,  
At any rate it was a spread  
To go to any Indian's head  
And one by one they got so sick  
They had to leave the party quick  
And have a doctor come around  
And dance and pound upon the  
ground,  
Because they had this tummy-ache.  
In groups they soon began to break  
Their pacts of peace with all the  
whites  
(How rude to make such boorish  
slights)  
And thus cruel warfare then began  
Between the white guy and red man.  
Through countless years the strug-  
gles raged  
(You see they both were quite en-  
gaged),  
Until quite recently at length  
The whites broke down the Indians  
strength.  
In honor of those Pilgrim guys  
We take a yearly exercise  
And mentally review our health,  
Aur vast accumulated wealth,  
But although we have made more  
dough  
Than they themselves could ever show  
We never dine so royally.  
So scrumptuously and so free  
As they who first gave thanks to God  
Upon this fruitful western sod.  
The moral this: we have the "mon"  
But their baked pies were better done.  
All history books combine to show  
They had the better type of "dough"  
We wield the great potential dollar,  
Cavort about in Arrow collar,  
But they ate better food than we,  
Their sickly, weak posterity,  
And there's a reason (keep it quiet!),  
We're on this darned eighteen-day  
diet!

—Ye Editor.

## Famous Remarks

Not the eye but the spirit furnishes  
the best proof of theories.—Albert  
Einstein.

I would point out that to cultivate  
art, to love it and to foster it, is en-  
tirely compatible with those qualities  
which make a successful business  
man.—Otto H. Kahn.

Civilization is nothing but a con-  
quering of human instincts.—William  
Lyon Phelps.

The American has an intimate love  
of conversion.—Benjamin De Cas-  
seres.

## WALK, RUN OR RIDE

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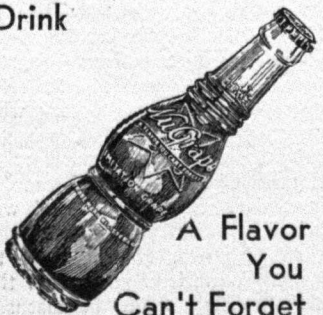
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## HOW ABOUT TRYING THIS SYSTEM?

At a recent meeting of the two Panhellenic Councils with mem-  
bers of the faculty the point was brought forward during the dis-  
cussion of regulating social affairs that perhaps it would be better  
to limit the larger parties to four Panhellenic parties a year with  
no fraternity formal, or else have no Panhellenics and let each frater-  
nity and sorority give parties. It was further intimated that the  
choice might be left up to the students themselves as to which ar-  
rangement they would prefer.

Although we do not favor either regulation we feel sure that  
the majority of the student body would rather have four Panhellenic  
parties a year rather than to have separate fraternity parties. When  
it comes down to brass tacks as to which we want, a thing that is  
open to the whole school or a thing which is for the benefit of a  
chosen few we ought to pick the one which does the most good  
to the most students. Fraternity parties by their very nature are  
select gatherings and cannot attain large proportions unless the boys  
are willing to pay heavily. If Panhellenics were eliminated, there  
would ensue a dangerous rivalry between various groups as to which  
one would give the biggest party. Such rivalry is natural but is  
minimized by the present system of big Panhellenics. We need a  
check on party expenses and we have it in the Panhellenics.

The faculty representatives gave as one reason for eliminating  
either fraternity parties or the Panhellenics the fact that the frater-  
nity parties are too expensive. Granted that this is so, although  
there seems to be little ground to base such a statement on at  
Southwestern, there is a better way to remedy the situation than  
to entirely eliminate the fraternity parties. The faculty, if they  
have authority to banish parties at all, necessarily have the power  
to regulate them in a financial way and could therefore pass a  
measure limiting the money which could be spent on any one party.  
With the Panhellenics holding down expenditures by satisfying the  
craving for all-school affairs and such a financial measure the ex-  
pense problems of fraternity parties at Southwestern would be  
solved.

Let's not cut the whole hand off because one finger is swollen.

## ON WITH THE MINOR SPORTS!

Now that that lovable god, football, has hibernated for the  
winter there are host of lesser but important youngsters capering  
about under the elusive name of "minor sports." Through the  
medium of these healthy creatures a spirit of friendly rivalry is  
promoted between classes, organizations, and individuals that can  
be created in no other way. Even more important than the feeling  
created is the benefit gained from sports of a less strenuous nature  
where the brute instincts are subordinated and mental as well as  
physical exercise is found.

Ere long the Boosters Club will sponsor a series of intramural  
contests and we want to do our bit to put the program across. In-  
stead of hot-headed rivalry and too much emphasis on technical  
skill in the contests, let's go about them like friendly games as  
they are.

Let's have a variety of interests in minor sports. Perfection in  
any one branch of athletics is a laudable aim but a capable versa-  
tility is more beneficial.

## WHERE ARE THE LYNX CLUB BLAZERS?

Now that the football men are about to be awarded for their  
efforts with nifty new sweaters proclaiming to the world at large  
that they have done something for Southwestern it is time that  
we look a little further and reward some more men who have used  
their talents equally as well and deserve just as much consideration.  
Twelve new men who belong to the Lynx club have not been given  
the red blazers that are the mark of this beneficial organization.  
Throughout the season they have worked hard at putting the  
football games over in a big way. Although the crowds have not  
been as large as usual, they have spent plenty of time and effort  
in getting them seated at the games and in taking up tickets at the  
gates. Many of them have missed exciting minutes of hard-fought  
games because they were doing something for Southwestern. And  
because they have done good service to the institution and because  
they are worthy of recognition they should be given blazers.

It is not that they have pointed all their efforts toward winning  
these attractive blazers. The football team does not get out in the  
dirt and mud and work all season just for sweaters. The Lynx  
club is striving to help athletics and it ought to be our privilege  
to give them the emblems of their service. An attractive uniform  
serves to promote a spirit of closer co-operation in any organiza-  
tion. With every man in the club wearing the blazer to which he  
is entitled the club is much more likely to function better than  
ever before.

If we're going to do things let's do them right. If the Lynx  
club is an unnecessary organization let's disband it. If only part  
of the club is to wear blazers let's drop the remainder of the crew  
and have a uniform club. But as long as we have the Lynx club  
as it is and doing the service it is doing, let's give them their honors  
by buying their blazers.

## SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

Here it is Thanksgiving and you  
haven't been up here yet. If you  
don't come for the Panhellenic I don't  
know what I'll do. Please try to get  
here. It's gonna be at the Casino and  
a good time is in store for all of us.  
I can't wait! I wish George High-  
tower would ask me for a no-break.

The football game Saturday was  
wonderful. We really had that Tiger  
whipped down. I nearly died when  
we made our first touchdown, I was  
so thrilled, but when we made another  
and then another—well, I was a wreck.  
I'm still hoarse! Lots of alumni were  
there and I guess they were pretty  
proud of the Alma Mater.

The night before the game we had  
a big bonfire. It was really a hot  
one. On top of it there was a big  
old Sewanee football player. When  
Dr. Diehl and Peevee lit the pile,  
gee, you should have seen that guy  
burn!

The parade was long and loud and  
Peevee ran the show at the State in  
great style. He ought to go in the  
business.

But about those alumni. I saw  
"Big Mac" McGiveran. He's teach-  
ing school in Vicksburg and coaching  
football. He said he was mighty glad  
to get back.

Syd Davis, Jeff's big brother, was  
here, too.

Martha McFerrin was at the game  
all dressed up in a beautiful new fur  
coat. Nell Martin has one too—it  
must be nice!

I saw June Davidson hurrying  
down the hall yesterday looking as if  
he had lost something. Five minutes  
later I saw him strolling leisurely  
down to the store—with Mary Mc-  
Callum.

Peggy Henderson and "Aubrey"  
Dial go for a nice little walk often  
and they both think this is a good ole  
world.

I saw Teddy Johnson and Julia Ma-  
rie Schwinn at East End Saturday  
night. They looked as if they were  
having a good time—I wonder.

Well, I'd better go study. So  
long—I'll be seeing you.

SUE.

Freshman, being measured for his  
first made to order suit of clothes.  
"Do you want the shoulders pad-  
ded, young man?" asked the tailor.  
"Hell no," said the nit-wit, "pad  
the pants."

## PANHELLENIC PARTY

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laide Anderson; Robert Logan,  
Kappa Sigma, with Meredith Davis;  
Thomas Drake, Kappa Alpha, with  
Emily Wallace; Paul Jones, Sigma  
Alpha Epsilon, with Anna Hudson;  
and Messrs. John Rea, Pi Kappa Al-  
pha; William Thomas, Kappa, Al-  
pha; James Hamilton, Alpha Tau  
Omega; and Ogden Baine, Theta Nu  
Epsilon.

## Why Go To College?

It has been estimated that a trip  
around the world is worth more than  
a four-year college education, and  
that it can be made for a little less  
than the cost of one year in college.

## We Don't Play This Way

Chicago—(IP)—Princeton Univer-  
sity alumni, meeting here, appointed  
a committee to find out if Prince-  
ton's scholastic standards are too  
high, and if they are keeping football  
material away from the school.

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# CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS

## DR. D. A. POLING WILL SPEAK TO ALL DELEGATES

Noted Worker Talks To Tennessee Youths

### SPEAKER IS FAMOUS

"The Relation of Youth to Christ" Is Topic

Dr. Daniel Alfred Poling, who will speak to the Christian Endeavor Convention being held in Memphis this week-end, is a prominent man in many types of work in the United States.

Dr. Poling is President of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor in this country and is also the Contributing Editor of the Christian Endeavor World, official organ of the Christian Endeavor Society.

A native of Portland, Oregon, being born there in November, 1884, Dr. Poling attended Dallas College in Oregon and there obtained the degree of B.A. and M.A. He then went to the Lafayette Seminary, also in Oregon, and later to Ohio State University in 1907-08. He obtained the LL.D. degree at Albright College and also has the degrees D.D. and Litt.D.

In 1912 Dr. Poling was the Prohibition candidate for the governorship of the state of Ohio and thereafter did much work towards the accomplishment of prohibition. He was at one time Chairman of the National Prohibition Convention and Secretary of the Flying Squadron of America and a leader in the campaign visiting 250 cities in the United States and every state in the Union in 1914-15. He was a delegate to the National Prohibition Convention in 1904, 1908 and 1912.

Dr. Poling is an officer or member in many temperance organizations and a member of the temperance committee of the Committee on Federated Movements of Federal Council of Churches in America.

During the war and after its close Dr. Poling was engaged overseas in special war-work in the British Isles, France and Germany. He made numerous addresses in England, Scotland, and Wales under the Prohibition Education Commission and was Chairman of the United Committee on War Temperance in the Army and Navy. He was a member of the General Wartime Communion on Churches and holds the rank of Major Chaplain in the Officers' Reserve.

In addition to his prominent connection with the Christian Endeavor Society, Dr. Poling is Minister of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church in New York.

Several books have been published that Dr. Poling has written, among them being "Mothers of Men," 1914; "Huts in Hell," 1918; "Learn to Live," 1923; "Adventures in Evangelism," 1925; and a novel in 1925 entitled "The Furnace." He has also published numerous religious and temperance pamphlets.

Dr. Poling makes his home in New York and maintains offices there and also in Boston.

The address Dr. Poling will make before the convention being held here this week will concern the "Relationship of Youth to Christ."

### A. O. Pi's Entertain

Members of the Alpha Omicron Pi entertained last Monday evening with a buffet supper in honor of Mrs. Mamie Baskerville of Birmingham, who is district superintendent of the sorority. Mrs. Baskerville was entertained widely during her stay here, and returned home Tuesday. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon.

Misses Virginia Richmond and Martha McFerrin were hostesses, and were assisted by other members of the active chapter in serving.

### Pi K. A.'s Initiate

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Reinhold Mathewson.

Wife: I've bought you a beautiful surprise for your birthday, it has just arrived.

Husband: I'm curious to see it.

Wife: Wait a minute and I'll put it on.

### Just a Moment!

You delegates who are coming out to Southwestern to look the campus over and inspect the equipment and buildings ought to know that we are mighty proud of our school. We realize the beauty of the surroundings and we like Southwestern for that. But we love Southwestern because of the friendly, co-operative spirit that prevails on the campus. Everybody speaks to his neighbor and is willing to lend him a helping hand. It's all like a big family here.

This is as good a school as can be found anywhere and better than most you can pick out. Out here we like to do things right whether it is in the way of equipment, faculty, or student activities. Whatever is a part of Southwestern is a part of us students. We stick up for Southwestern and we wouldn't trade it for the world.

If any of you fellows or girls like the place so well that you feel you'd like to come here to college we'd like mighty well to have you. We are a growing school in every way and one day you will be proud to say you graduated from Southwestern. Remember, the latch string is outside.

—Southwestern Student Body.

## SOUTHWESTERN GREET'S YOUNG PEOPLE FRIDAY

Christian Endeavor Is Coming Out

### STUDENTS ARE HOSTS

Delegates Will Tour All Campus Buildings

Southwestern will serve as host to the members of the Tennessee State Christian Endeavor Convention here on the campus at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A special committee from the Southwestern Christian Union will entertain the visitors while they are on the campus.

All of the delegates and the students will meet in the cloister of Palmer Hall where they will have a general get-together and refreshments will be served. An effort on the part of the students will be made to get acquainted with the visitors. Catalogues, handbooks and bulletins of Southwestern will be distributed.

After the meeting is over all will join in a tour of the campus. All of the important administrative buildings and the dormitories will be visited.

The majority of the work of the convention will be staid and serious and the reception in Palmer hall will serve as a means of recreation for the delegates. The entire student

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## Christian Endeavor Will Dine at Gayoso 6:30 Saturday night

Southwestern Students Plan To Be At Big Spread

At 6:30 Saturday night the delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention will attend a banquet at Hotel Gayoso. Dr. McCallie of Chattanooga, prominent religious worker and educator, will address the delegates. Anyone wishing to attend will be allowed to do so for the sum of one dollar.

Members of the Southwestern Christian Union and numerous students of the college have signified their intention of going to the affair.

The banquet will round off a day of varied activities for the delegates, including two long business sessions and a visit to Southwestern where, as guests of the Southwestern Christian Union, they will be shown the sights of the school. Nothing has been planned for the delegates after the banquet.

Sunday School Teacher: And what do you do when tempted, Jimmy?  
Advertising Man's Son: Reach for a "Lucky."

## VISITORS TOUR SOUTHWESTERN PLANT FRIDAY

Delegates Inspect All Campus Phases

### STUDENTS ARE GUIDES

Buildings Will Occupy the Conventioneers

When the delegates to the Tennessee State Convention of Christian Endeavor visit the Southwestern campus on Friday they will be shown the buildings and equipment of the school by a group of students acting as guides for the occasion.

Palmer Hall is the largest building on the campus and is in the collegiate gothic style of architecture that is used in all permanent buildings on the campus. These buildings are made of Arkansas granite and all have slate roofs, making a structure which will last for countless years with little repair work necessary and will stand as a monument to higher education.

In Palmer Hall are situated most of the class rooms, the college library, the chapel, the business offices and several rooms for various other uses.

The library contains over 35,000 volumes that are worth in total more than \$100,000 and is very complete. New books, old books, rare books, medical books, and many books on special subjects are to be found on the shelves of the library on the third floor of Palmer Hall.

The Chapel is used for morning devotional services, student body meetings, dramatic art, debates and many meetings of all types. The chapel has a beautiful vaulted ceiling that gives the appearance of an old church.

The Science Building is situated northwest of Palmer Hall and is modern in every respect. The laboratories are equipped with the most modern equipment that can be obtained and are complete in every way. There are six chemistry laboratories, three large ones and three private labs; in physics there are three laboratories and in biology there are three labs also. There are also lecture rooms in this building for the class meetings.

Dormitories on the campus are of the finest type that can be found in any of the schools of the country. Each one has a social room with a radio for entertainment during the leisure hours and the rooms for the students are arranged in suites in which either two or four students are lodged. There is a study room with one, and in some cases two, bedrooms adjoining. Two dormitories are on the campus and are of the same type of architecture that the administration buildings are and the other two dormitories, one for boys and another for girls, are situated just off the campus.

A beautiful dining hall is served by a very modern and efficient kitchen with a large capacity. In addition to the regular meals many banquets are prepared for and served in this dining hall. These buildings also are in the same collegiate gothic type of architecture that characterizes the other buildings of the campus.

The gymnasium is at present a frame structure but will eventually be erected again in the stone and conform to the general plans for the school. A football field surrounded by bleachers and a large practice field complete the athletic equipment. There are also four well kept tennis courts north of the Science Building.

All of these buildings are set in a campus that is abundant in trees and other natural beauties. Plans have been made for many other buildings which will increase the ability of Southwestern to prepare men and women in college work. These buildings are to be erected as soon as finances necessary for the work are obtained.

Southwestern has beautiful buildings that are well equipped to serve its students and that will stand for many years to come in their service to future generations.

New Mother: How big his ears are!  
New Father: (hopefully) Maybe he will grow into them.

### To The Delegates

On behalf of Southwestern, as well as on my own behalf, it gives me great pleasure to extend to the delegates and visitors to the Tennessee Christian Endeavor Convention a cordial welcome to our campus. For weeks we have been looking forward to this convention and to your visit. Southwestern is genuinely in sympathy with the things which the Christian Endeavor was organized to accomplish. We should not be strangers to each other, and we trust that your all too brief stay upon our campus will result in the beginning of some abiding friendships and in the strengthening of those ties which bind us to our common Lord.

CHAS. E. DIEHL,  
President of Southwestern.

## S. C. U. IS BIG HELP FOR ALL SOUTHWESTERN

Christian Union Makes Problems Easy

### HAS WIDE ACTIVITIES

Group Fosters Religious Advancement

The Southwestern Christian Union which will be the host of the State-wide convention of the Christian Endeavor being held in Memphis this week has, during the two years of its existence, taken a very active interest in religious and social life about the college. Its field of action extends over many activities which it both initiates and sponsors, prominent among which are the Minister's Club, the Men's Bible Class, and the Y. W. C. A. Back in 1928 the members of the Southwestern Y. M. C. A. decided that their activities should be widened, so they changed their name to the Southwestern Christian Union and extended in membership to every student of Southwestern. In place of the officers of the Y. M. C. A., the Union elected a cabinet from the student body of Southwestern to plan the program of the organization for the best interests of the deals of the Union.

Paul Jones, who has taken an active interest in the Southwestern Christian Union, was selected as president this year, and there is a cabinet which helps solve campus problems.

The S. C. U. cabinet meets once a week on Friday night in the private dining room to dine and discuss future activities. At these meetings the members report on the progress of their respective organizations and make suggestions for improvements. Pres. Diehl and Prof. Haden are the Faculty Advisors of the Union.

Each year the club sponsors an evangelistic program, talks being given every morning in chapel as well as every night in Hardie Memorial Auditorium by the visiting speakers. Last year Dr. Vale of Illinois spoke to the students. The president of Louisville Seminary will serve as evangelist, this year, according to President Jones.

Four vesper services a year are given by the Christian Union, one on Armistice day, one near Christmas, one on the Day of Prayer for Schools and Colleges, and another at Easter. Preparations are going on apace for the Christmas vesper service. The school choir will sing several numbers.

Last Tuesday week the Southwestern Christian Union sponsored a steak roast at Piney Woods near Strickland Farm. More than fifty students attended the affair to devour delicacies cooked in woodland fashion by Prof. Haden, and to join in group singing. After an evening of fun the party returned to town at eight o'clock.

The purpose of the Southwestern Christian Union is to foster a wholesome and religious spirit at Southwestern. It stands behind and supports every activity which it believes is beneficial to the student.

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when you learn that the ten dollars you lent your roommate is taking your girl to the Pan.

## DELEGATES OF TENNESSEE IN MEETING HERE

Memphis Is Scene Of Big Get-together

### VARIED PROGRAM OUT

Young People Will Visit Southwestern

Memphis will be the scene of much activity when the Tennessee Christian Endeavor holds its regular yearly convention Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of this week. Delegates from societies all over the state have been selected and will attend the gathering.

A program of many features has been planned for the benefit of the visitors from the minute they reach the city until the Sunday train takes them away. Although many of the delegates will arrive Thursday, the first gathering of the clan is scheduled officially at 4 p. m., Friday at Idlewild Church where a business session will be held after the visitors have all become acquainted with each other.

After the business session at Idlewild, the delegates will go to dinner and then hear Dr. Poling, well known author and social welfare worker, speak at 8 p. m., at the First Methodist Church on Poplar and Second Street. Saturday's activities will be many and varied, opening at 10 a. m. with another business session at Idlewild Church. Lunch will then be served and the delegates will return to Southwestern College where they will be the guests of the Southwestern Christian Union. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent among the cloistered halls and on the wooded campus of the college. At 6:30 the delegates will attend a banquet at Hotel Gayoso. Dr. McCallie of Chattanooga will deliver the address of the evening.

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the visitors will hear a sermon by Dr. Young at Idlewild Church. The closing business session of the convention will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at Idlewild.

Frank Lewis, president of the Tennessee Christian Endeavor will preside at all of the meetings of the convention. He will be assisted in his work by Mr. Roy Breg, the Southern Secretary of the Christian Endeavor who attends all of the meetings to advise and suggest improvements in the policies of the organization. He is a veteran in this type of social welfare work and has made a name for himself as an authority on young people.

The delegates to the convention will be quartered out in the city in the homes of church members who have thrown open their homes to the visitors. Transportation for the delegates will be furnished by volunteers.

Perhaps one of the most important decisions of the convention will be the choice of a meeting place for 1931. It has been hinted that several towns and cities throughout the state will make a bid for the next convention of the Christian Endeavor but nothing definite has been published as yet.

The convention will be attended not only by young people from all over the state but also by hundreds of Memphians from the various Christian Endeavor societies in the local churches.

### Ship Ahoy, Mates!

Rumor hath it that a certain Pirate ship will dock at Southwestern on December 13th at Chi Omega lodge. It is manned by a crew of fifteen pledges who can hold their own on any sea. This ship has dropped anchor here before, and the lucky victims are eagerly awaiting the merry-making on that night.

### Women Change Culture

Cultural standards for women have been thoroughly revolutionized in the past century, in the opinion of Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the English department at Hunter College, New York.

"Are Maurice and Ethel as inseparable as ever?"  
"No, they are married now."

# CHI DELTA PHI INITIATES FOUR LITERARY GALS

National Group Banquets With Alumnae

NEW MEMBERS SPEAK

Girls Such Good Writers Can't Be Denied

The Southwestern chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national literary society, initiated four new members Monday night at the Parkview Hotel, following a formal banquet at 7 o'clock in the private dining room. The new members are Lucille Work, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Work, Belvedere Boulevard, Meredith Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wils Davis, Carr Avenue; Elizabeth Richey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Richey, Whitehaven, and Helen Crump, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Crump of Kendale Place. They were accepted on account of the exceptional merit of the papers submitted by them in the annual contest for admission. Membership in Chi Delta Phi is the highest literary honor for girls at Southwestern.

At the banquet, the sorority colors, blue and yellow, were employed in the centerpiece of chrysanthemums and surrounding tapers, and in the menu place cards. Blue and yellow mints were passed around with the demi-tasse.

The new members were called on at intervals during the banquet for impromptu literary productions in poetry and the results furnished much merriment.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, president of the active chapter, was toastmistress. Other members are Miss Alice Rogers, Miss Jennie Puryear, Miss Annabelle Cox, Miss Barbara Bates, Miss Lorinne Mitchell and Miss Frances Arthur.

Patronesses and alumnae were also present. The patronesses include Mrs. Kate Trader Barrow, Mrs. J. M. Brown, Mrs. R. W. Hartley, Mrs. W. R. Atkinson, Mrs. W. O. Swan, Mrs. Mark Eldredge and Mrs. John Davis. Local alumnae are Miss Martha Ambrose, Miss Ethel Brown, Mrs. Oscar Hurt, Mrs. E. C. Baggett, Miss Hazel Edmunds, Miss Sarah Johnson, Miss Elizabeth McKee, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Miss Eleanor Richmond, Miss Catherine Richey, Miss Anne Roach, Miss Ruby Sebulsky, Miss Lola Shepherd, Miss Mary Belle Thomason, Miss Virginia Winkleman, Miss Elizabeth Williams, and Misses Kitura and Ida Phillips.

Martha: I was highly incensed by the actions of that bold girl you were dancing with last evening.

Chicken: Well, I was highly perfumed myself.

## Poor Freshettes!

That Sewanee game may be a pleasant memory to most of us, but for those hapless Freshettes who failed to wear the black and red hair ribbons prescribed by almighty Sanhedrin—just too bad. Wonder if that chapel program the unfortunate five give will be a Thanksgiving one?

It will soon be time for the exalted councils to step aside and let the freshmen pursue their merry way unmolested. A nice thought for those who have had to bow before the strong arm of the law and feel the weight of its wrath.

Here are a few names the class of '34 should not forget easily: Hudson, Hawk, Puryear, Smith, Shewmaker, and Hagan, the High Priestess and her sturdy henchmen. No hard feelings, of course—it's simply that these girls have made an impression on them.

This Sanhedrin Council may be a terrifying affair, but its individual members are not at all so. In fact, they are rather charming. Several are inclined to regret the exigencies of their position. But others of harder hearts feel the call of duty very keenly. They believe in the friendly laying on of hands as an infallible method of training up the freshmen in the way they should go.

## SOUTHWESTERN GREETINGS

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body is invited to the reception.

"This is an opportunity for the delegates to the convention to become acquainted with Southwestern as an educational institution and with the student body as a whole," according to Paul Jones, president of the Southwestern Christian Union.

The committee that will have charge of the visitors while they are on the campus is composed of the cabinet of the Southwestern Christian Union and several other chosen members of the student body.

The cabinet includes the officers of the Southwestern Christian Union, Paul Jones, president; Roger Wright, vice-president; and Virginia Richmond, Secretary; the officers of the Sunday School class, Charles Diehl, president, Malcolm McMillan, vice-president, and Norman Gibbs, secretary; the officers of the Ministerial Club, Roger Wright, president, and Miles Freeman, secretary; the officers of the Y. W. C. A., Margaret Williams, president, and Margaret Ashley, vice-president.

Members of the student body who have been asked to help serve as hosts to the delegates are: Marion Painter, Johnny Hughes, Jimmy Hughes, David Edington, Andrew Edington, Morys Hines, June Davidson, Jimmy Hamilton, Bob Logan, Ritchie Morgan, Malcolm Ritchie, Grover Durant, Ogden Baine, Meredith Davis, Anna Hudson, Harriet Shepherd, Margaret Mason, Lorinne Mitchell, Virginia Hawk, Ann Shewmaker and Adelaide Anderson.

# LYNX TRAINERS TAME THAT BIG SEWANEE TIGER

Southwestern Crushes a Purple Tabby Cat

VERDICT IS 26 to 6

High and Newton Blaze Path of Glory

BY PALMER SHAFFER

Sewanee came, Sewanee saw, and Sewanee was amazed. Into the lair of Coach Webb Burk's valiant Lynx proudly marched the proud, sneering Purple Tiger fresh from the Sewanee Mountain and garbed in all his regal splendor. The sun was still shining when, from off the open stretch at Fargason Field, the drooping and shattered Tiger sneaked, eager to be back among the clear air and bridge tables on the mountain.

Well, it is quite unnecessary to dwell upon the one ring circus put on by Coach Webb Burk and his two rising young assistants, Messrs. Herbert Newton and Harold High, two villagers who made good in the city. Coach Burk shoved a threat-whip into the hands of each with orders to tease the Purple Tiger into doing tricks for the populace who thronged the stands to see something they had not expected to see. Of course, being young and imbued with a spirit of fun, the two trainers stung the Purple Tiger to see what would happen. At every crack of the whip Coaches Harvey Harmon and Paul Scull, who had dug up the ferocious, man-eater, wept large, pitiful tears (as only hardy mountaineers can) to see their pet treated so unmercifully. After running wildly about for a period of four quarters, the Purple Tiger sprang over the circus ring to scamper under the stands into the back shed. No one seemed frightened. Even the small children thought the great, big Purple Tiger quite tame and harmless. Apparently Purple Tigers aren't what they used to be back in the days when even Auburn had a good football team.

Anything you say about the manner in which Southwestern went out on their own field Saturday to batter Sewanee to a lopsided score of 26 to 6 would fall far short of the truth. Anything you say about Sewanee would be praise.

A great Lynx line led by Captain Jeff Davis rose up to throw the fleet Sewanee ball carriers back time and again. A brilliant 55 yard run on the opening kickoff by Hap Jefferies and two opportune five yard penalties gave Sewanee their one and only touchdown early in the first quarter. After that it was all Southwestern with both line and backfield working together in splendid coordination.

Paragraphs could be written about Harold High, that 130 pound superb strategist, and long Herbert Newton, who strong-armed his way to football fame in the game which climaxed the Lynx season. Just imagine David Crockett bouncing his old musket off the skulls of innumerable Mexicans at Alamo and you have some idea as to how this pair effected the illustrious Purple Tiger. Only High and Newton did not perish but rushed into the opposition with positive results.

Not content with directing his team with discretion and skill, High stepped in to return punts in a dizzy, whirlwind fashion, nag passes, and spike the Tiger attack. It was High who harassed Jefferies on the opening kickoff with a clear field ahead until a Lynx tackler slipped in from behind to haul Sewanee back down. In the third period the slight field general nailed Joe Kellerman who was running free after taking a short pass from Gene McLure. The Bay Blizzard from Bessemer, Ala., scored first for Southwestern on a beautifully executed pass play which caught Sewanee's backs flat footed. Newton tossed a surprise aerial into flat territory, and High raced unmolested for a score.

After that Newton got under steam, and he didn't let up one whit from whistle to whistle. Called upon to carry the ball 40 times, he amassed 118 yards from scrimmage slightly more than the combined efforts of his teammates and the Sewanee backs. His efforts culminated in three touchdowns all scored by himself. In addition the Amite Argonaut booted some long punts to hold his own against the best brilliant kicker, McLure could offer.

Every player on Southwestern gave a good account of himself without an exception. While High and Newton looked best from the side lines, they could have done little without the

# Kappa Delta Girls Plan Nifty Western Open House Affair

Boys and Horses Will Be Present At Bronco Get-together

The Kappa Deltas will entertain Friday night with a wild and western bucking bronco party, the real old-fashioned whoopee kind. The campus lodge will be fixed up to represent a bar (merely make believe, don't rush) and appropriate decorations will carry out the western scheme. A light refreshment course will be served at intermission with nib and beer adding an outdoor touch. The members and their dates are: Meredith Davis with James Hamilton; Elizabeth Smith with William Rainey; Frances Durham with James Harrison; Mary Carolyn Lee with Franklin Kimbrough; Mary Moore with William Coleb; Margaret Kimbrough with Schuyler Lowe; Mary Woosley with Roger Wright; Frances Arthur with Earl Howry; Elizabeth Alley with June Davidson; Nell Martin with Ritchie Morgan; Harriet Storms with William Galley; Catherine Davis with David Edgington; Louise Barbee with Grover Durant; Frances Cairnes with Thomas Drake; Dixie Mae Jennings with Oliver Sanders; Julia Marie Schwin with Teddy Johnson; Jerdone Kimbrough with Cy Johnson; Martha West with Dick Elliott; Virginia West with Sid Hebert; Kate Cleveland with Marion Painter; Mary Kennedy Hubbard with J. P. Hollifield; Emily Lena Hoe with Ronald Hayho; Martha Cisten, Catherine Cone, and Julian Walls and their escorts.

blocking of Lamar Pittman, Sheriff Knight, and a surging forward wall. Line up and summary: Southwestern 26 Sewanee 6

	Position		
J. Hughes	L. E.	Morton	
Davis (c)	L. T.	Patton	
Logan	L. G.	Blair	
Thomason	Center	B. Stimson	
Walker	R. G.	Anderson	
Johnson	R. T.	Bean	
Perrette	R. E.	A. Stimson	
High	Q. B.	Sterling	
Newton	L. H.	Jefferies	
Knight	R. H.	Wuescher	
Pittman	F. B.	Phillips	

Score by periods—

Southwestern	6	7	7	6	26
Sewanee	6	0	0	0	6

Scoring: Sewanee — Touchdown, Jefferies. Southwestern — Touchdown, High, Newton 3. Points after touchdown — Southwestern 1 (Sewanee off-side), Pittman (placement).

Southwestern substitutions: Barbour for Knight; Diehl for Pittman. Sewanee substitutions: Joe Kellerman for Phillips; McLure for Wuescher; Barron for Jefferies; Ezzell for Andy Stimson; Bartlam for Blair; Blair for Bartlam; Wuescher for Barron; Barron for Sterling, Phillips for Wuescher, Andy Stimson for Morton; Bartlam for Blair, Eby for Ezzell, Eggleston for Anderson, Piplar for Eby. Officials: Referee—Sammy Sanders (U. of T. Doctors). Umpire—Battle, Bagley (Washington and Lee). Head linesman—Bick Campbell (Tennessee); field judge, A. J. Connery (Washington).

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# ATHLETIC ART IN ANNUAL IS NEARING CLOSE

New Methods Will Have Pencil Sketches

PICTURES FINISHED

Faculty Has Tint Types Made for Book

Work is being rapidly completed on the athletic section of the "Lucky Lynx" with the mounting of the photographs of the teams and the action pictures of the games. The action pictures were obtained from photographs taken by Dr. Swan and some of the best that were used in the Commercial Appeal during the season. These pictures are unusually good this year as they are very clear and are interesting shots.

A new method of introducing the athletic sections of the annual will be inaugurated this year with pencil sketches of the captains of the various teams being placed on the page preceding each of the sections in athletics. These sketches have been made by Malcolm Smith who has turned out some excellent art work.

All leaders of the various organizations on the campus have been asked to confer with the editor of the "Lucky Lynx" on any type of new ideas for the improvement of the pages taken by their organizations in the annual. The editor makes this request in order that he may put out a book that will meet with the approval of all who have a part in it. The whole annual will be much helped if the heads of the organizations will follow this suggestion which has been made in the interest of the student body and the annual.

All feature pictures have been taken and are being prepared for insertion in the book. A very attractive mounting has been planned and the Gothic arch will be predominant as background decoration throughout the book.

All photographs of the faculty will be new as all have been taken with excellent co-operation from the faculty members. Having all new cuts of the professors is something new in Southwestern annuals and Bill Frazier, photographic editor is to be commended for his efforts in this direction.

The "Lucky Lynx" is rapidly taking shape and will be more beautiful and much improved this year.


Pi Kappa Alphas Elect

On account of the resignation from school of John Rea, who was president of the chapter, Theta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has elected the following officers: Albert Erskine, president; William Frazier, vice-president; and Dabney Crump, Pan-Hellenic representative.


Movie Director: Now, there is where you jump off the cliff.


Nervous Actor: Yes, but suppose I get injured or killed?

Director: Oh, that is all right. It is the last scene in the picture, anyway.



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Fred Finley at Farington

(Continued from Page 1) there was a little girl who believed in him, there was a cheated man who depended on Finley to rescue him from the clutches of a most unscrupulous man. His Alma Mater called to him over the wild waves to return and snatch victory from defeat. Minutes passed in their slow march. Would he never get free? What if the men should awake? Far to the north an owl hooted as Fred Finley slipped out of the rope, free at last, and rubbed his aching muscles. Softly, silently, like an Indian our young hero crept out of the door and down to the edge of the lake where he had left his little boat. Taking off his socks, Finley muffled the oars and rowed like a shadow toward the opposite shore. A stiff wind was whipping up great waves on the lake, but Fred managed by skillful maneuvering to pilot his little craft safely to the mainland. A quick dash through the woods brought him to his grey racer. What a bonehead he had been! He had forgotten to get the papers which would free the Donaldsons from the fake mortgage which Thompson held! There was nothing to do but go back after the papers, so Fred once more embarked in the little boat and rowed toward the island where he had a few hours before been held a prisoner. He secured the papers from a hole in the all where he had by chance noticed the leader of the band thrust his hand and departed a second time for the mainland. By this time the sun had risen over the edge of the pines to the East. While Fred was still in the middle of the lake rowing for dear life, one of the men sighted him, and after giving the alarm started up a motorboat. The whole gang jumped in the motorboat half clad and went after Fred. Then began a chase which lasted all of the morning and part of the afternoon. Fred landed and started up his car but the thugs in pursuit were not to be foiled so easily. They landed a short distance down the lake, piled into a long lean Lincoln and set out after Fred, hell bent for election. Unable to outdistance his pursuers, Fred turned up a wooded side-road, hid his car, and set out on foot through the forest toward Wheelborough. The thugs found and destroyed Finley's grey job but were at a loss to pursue such a superwoodsman through the dark woods. But by this time it was almost high noon and the game with State was to begin at two. Would he reach the field in time? How could he hope to play well after the wild night he had

Thanksgiving Day

Be thankful that— You go to a school where friendliness prevails. You go to a school where the buildings and campus are more than attractive. You go to a school where high scholarship is combined with good times. You go to a school where the faculty is interested in you and what you do. You go to a school where religious toleration is the keynote of devotion. You go to a school where the moral welfare of every student is stressed. You go to a school where the equipment is the best. You go to a school where courtesy, culture, and hospitality about everywhere. You go to a school small enough to prohibit mass production methods. You go to a school called "Southwestern."

spent? Great tears welled up in our young hero's eyes as he pictured the coach pacing the locker room. What a fool he had been to try to get those papers! No. He had not been a fool for had not Doris requested this of him? Doris! What would she think when the team lined up without Fred? This thought put renewed energy in Finley. At 2:30 he burst out of the woods a quarter of a mile from the college. A quick dash and he was hammering on the door of the locker room. The coach himself opened the door.

"Where in the hell have you been, Finley?" he roared. "Here it is at the half and you are just dragging in. Fine school spirit! Finley, get in your togs. The score is 24 to 0, favor of State. Fifty thousand spectators have been yelling like wild men to "Give us Finley." Now get out there and carry the mail."

All those who witnessed that game will remember what a team Farington put on the field that second half. Although outweighed thirty pounds to the man they could not be denied. With Fred Finley in the backfield they literally blasted State from the stadium. Our young hero returned the opening kickoff ninety yards for a touchdown mid the thundering cheers of his schoolmates and earned undying fame by his all-round play during the short thirty minutes that he pitted his brain and brawn against the gargantuan State line. With five minutes to go and the score still 25 to 16 Fred dropped back on his own goal line. Fourth down and eight yards to go. Ball on Farington's ten yard line. Surely the wise Finley would punt. Back came the ball from the center. Finley tucked the nugget under his arm and started around left end. The opposing tackle sifted through the interference but before he could down Finley our young hero whirled and hurled an eighty yard pass into the waiting arms of a fast end who scampered over the line to make the score 24 to 22, favor of State.

State elected to receive. For three minutes they delayed, praying for time and the referee's whistle. The stands went wild. Finally after ages State had to punt. With a minute to go Fred returned the kick to the forty yard line. A thrust at center netted Farington three yards. Time for only one more play. What would it be? Look! They are calling Finley back! Will he deliver in the pinch? Back comes the ball. Faintly through the gathering dusk comes the well known sound of leather meeting leather and the stands fairly screamed as Finley's drop kick went straight and true for the three points that gave Farington her triumph. Final score 25 to 24, favor Farington. As the pistol shot the crowd swarmed out on the field and carried Fred Finley in glory to the locker room.

"Oh, Fred!" called a soft voice and Finley turned to see Doris standing bewitchingly before him. "You sure played a fine game, Fred," she cooed. "I'm mighty proud of you."

"Doris, I got the papers. Your father is saved from the bully Thompson."

"Fred, how can I thank you?" replied the girl.

"By marrying me the minute I graduate," replied our young hero as he folded the girl of his dreams in his strong arms.

Then with the evening sun bathing the gridiron in a blaze of splendor and the plaudits of the multitude ringing in their ears Doris and Fred Finley walked arm in arm toward the locker room basking in their new found happiness.

Let us take leave of our young hero here. Any reader interested in following Finley through four years of college should read "Fred Finley, Sophomore" and "Fred Finley's Last Days at Farington."

Kampus Kracks

Smith.—Have you ever been in a railway accident?

Jones.—Yes, once. I was in a train and as we went through the tunnel I kissed the father instead of the daughter.

City Thomason says that the trouble with playing football is that you're liable to get athlete's foot on the neck.

"I just shaved one side of your mustache off, Dr. Johnson. Now you can see if you like it or not."

The big question of the hour is whether the Siamese twins would have to pay double tuition at the University.

Mother.—What do you want for your birthday, darling?

Modern child.—I wanna have one of those "richman's playthings" I've heard so much about.

At the dance. He.—My shoes are killing my feet. She.—They're killing mine, too.

Simp.—You out of school again, fellow?

Pathetic.—Yeah.

Simp.—What did you do this time? Pathetic.—Graduated.

Officer to man in ambulance: "At that, sir, you hadn't oughta trumped her ace."

A.T.O.—Woman's greatest attraction is her hair.

B.S.—I say that it is her eyes.

S.A.E.—It is unquestionably her teeth.

K.S.—What's the use of us sitting here lying to each other.

Greek Gossip

BY ROBERT SANDERS

Lizzie Smith is of the opinion that the school spirit shown this year is about on a par with that of last year. No criticism did she make of the dormitory students. She says: "We town members of the student body are the ones to blame for the apparent lack of enthusiasm which so many people say pervades Southwestern. Don't get the idea that I condone it, I merely state that those who are together most of the time usually are more congenial than those who meet only in classes or at parties."

Schuyler Lowe says that the fault lies not in the school or in the members thereof, but rather in our environment. "Did you ever see," he asks me, "a school in a big city that had any spirit?" When I reminded him of Vanderbilt's famous life, he reminded me that there was once a bathtub salesman who went to Nashville and stayed there two weeks without making a sale before he found out the citizens stand in the sink on Saturday night. He didn't say how the salesman found that out. "Nashville isn't a city, it's just a Mississippi grocery store grown tall. Our trouble is that we are in a highly commercially minded city (I warned him about those two adverbs) and we need more sticking together like we'd have if we were going to a country school like Ole Miss."

Pecwee Hines says that our school spirit is returning in great strides. "I admit that our spirit was nothing to brag on before the Sewanee game drew on apace (Quite poetic) but we sure did pep up then. We had more pep, vim, vigor, verve, vie, vitality, and spizzerinktum just before and during that game than we had all last year. It ought to last through basketball season. Hooray."

Helen Lowrance opines to the effect that if the dormitory students would show any willingness to foster any idea put forward by the town students, we might get somewhere along the lines of co-operative school spirit. But the mere fact these snobs who happen to reside in the city proper suggest an idea convinces the dorm students that there's something the matter with it.

Smoky Hood wishes to shout that the real reason for the lack of manifested school enthusiasm is that the students whom Fate or indulgent parents have supplied with the use of an automobile leave school the moment classes have concluded. His solution to the truth that school spirit as a reality at Southwestern is on the wane is remarkably simple. He would have the town students report on how many hours in each week he has spent on the campus aside from the time he has been in classes. Then have a committee to deal with the extreme cases. The penalty might be as severe as forcing them to eat their party sandwiches without any Coca-Cola to wash them down.

Negro Receives Degree

Professor Abraham Harris, acting head of the economics department at Howard University, Washington, D. C., has completed the work for the doctor's degree in economics at Columbia University, and is believed to be the first Negro ever to receive a doctor degree in that subject in this country.

"Alfie skates pretty near perfect, don't 'e?"

Oh, I dunno.—'is father won't let 'im fetch 'is beer on em yet.

Mrs. Edison On Co-eds

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Mrs. Thomas A. Edison was a guest of honor at the meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government November 13 to 15.

Mrs. Edison believes that a co-ed should take both practical and cultural subjects, including in her curriculum economics, sociology, psychology, chemistry, biology, genetics, literature, history, art and music. She does not consider higher mathematics necessary.

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Billy Hughes Will Guide Bobcats Cagers

Now that the football season of 1930 is only a glorious memory to Southwestern, the Freshmen are turning their attention to basketball. The Bobcats bid fair to have a successful quintet of hoop-ringers on the court this season. That is, if predictions may be based on the number of loyal sons of '34 who have signified their intentions of answering Coach Billy Hughes' initial call for practice.

Among those prep school phenomeneae who hope to make their numerals in basketball are: "Lanky" Lawhorn, whose height should make him a great center; Busbee, the erstwhile Bobcat fullback; McCormick, another footballer; Durant, Elliot, Dave Edington, Andy Edington, Joe and Tom Morris, Roland Kilcreas, Bob Pfrangle, Sid Johnson, Bob Sigler, Clark Porteous, McDougall, Pace and Fred Bearden. Frank Key, the flash from Greenville, will be a valuable floor man if his injured knee permits. Many others will probably feel the urge to come out and show their ability or lack of it as soon as they hear the pleasant swish of balls passing through baskets. Last season's Bobcats lost only two games out of a hard schedule.

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When—The time has been changed to December 6th, 3 P. M.

Where—University drive, front of Stewart Hall.

"This event has been taken over by the Boosters' Club and will be conducted by this organization," says Harold Ohlendorf, President. Two trophies will be awarded—one to the winning Fraternity and one to the winning class. Besides this small gold, silver and bronze track shoes will be awarded to the first three men to finish.

Since the first five men on each team will count, everyone will have a good chance. If the Kappa Sigs win this year the Fraternity cup will be theirs permanently.

"Interest is running high," continues Ohlendorf, "and we believe about 75 men will run in this possession."

The race has been cut down to 2 miles, so get your teams ready and let's go.

## Big Annual Fire Strikes Terror To Heart of the Tiger

Traditional Blaze Spells Defeat for Sewanee Pigskinners

Hereafter when the Sewanee Tiger sees the slightest glimpse of a fire he will tuck his tail between his legs and hie himself away. The reason is obvious. For the last two years a raging fire on the night before the football game has been the signal for the Tiger's downfall at the hands of the fighting Lynx.

Last year the members of the student body gathered a huge pile of boxes together that made a fire that lit up most of the city of Memphis. After the last box had been consumed by the seething flames the Lynx supporters proceeded uptown there to go on with their business of raising Cain in general. The next day on the gridiron the Sewanee Tiger was handed a 9-0 defeat for his troubles in trying to stop the onslaught of the Southwesterners.

This year everything was done all over again. Bonfire, parade, the celebration at the show, and finally the defeat of Sewanee. Friday night at the show the student body in connection with the vaudeville actors did a lot of crowing and bragging over the defeat that Southwestern was going to give to Sewanee. The team by their wonderful playing Saturday really gave the boys something to brag about and now the student body can throw out its chest without danger of being reprimanded.

These Lynx are a superstitious lot and believe that the bonfire and the usual celebration are essential for them to defeat the men from the mountain. In years to come the celebration before the Sewanee game will have become a tradition.

### Cow Martyr Is Mother

State College, Pa.—(IP)—Penn State Jessie II, the second "cow with a window" in her stomach, has become the mother of a calf, and has received her death warrant.

Coincident with the announcement of the arrival of Jessie's daughter, the Penn State College vitamin research officials said they had decided sufficient experiments had been conducted through the opening in Jessie's stomach and as soon as the calf is weaned, the walkin vitamin laboratory would be consigned to a butcher.

Her predecessor, the late Jessie I, they said, revealed the secret of vitamin B formation in bovine rumen. Bacteria, experiments showed, created vitamin B when it was not fed in the cow's ration. Recent tests with Jessie II were on cellulose formation.

### Ram Ries Fighting

New York—(IP)—Let it be recorded that Rameses III went down fighting.

The ram, usually good-natured, had served as mascot of Fordham's football team until last week, when he was killed by dogs on the campus, where he roamed at will.

Rameses III was slow to anger, but when all that remained of him was found by students one morning last week, in an out of the way corner behind the tennis courts, there were unmistakable signs that the mascot had met his death only after a fight well worthy of the traditions of the Fordham squad.

Now the squad is planning to obtain a Rameses IV.

## SOUTHWESTERN FLOORMEN ARE ROSY OUTLOOK

Lynx Cagers Stand Good Chance To Win

COUNT ON SOPHS.

Willis McCabe Selected As New Member

After a rip-roaring season of football wherein Southwestern was more than successful, the athletically minded gentry of the school are about to turn their gaze toward those fascinating little wickers in the gymnasium. Basketball and basketeers will get under way soon according to Willis McCabe, who will guide the destinies of the Lynx this year. McCabe made a name for himself when he coached the Southwestern team that nearly won the S. I. A. A. championship in the spring of 1929, and he is well equipped for the job.

Although the Lynx had an exceptionally disastrous season last year, losing 14 out of 15 games, there are rosy prospects for a scintillating quintette of floormen because of the addition of last year's Bobcats who played bang-up ball to win 13 out of 16 games booked against varied and strong opponents. McCabe coached the youngsters last year and they are familiar with his system—a fact that should speed up the work of the whole aggregation.

Of last year's men who are returning there will be two who will be counted on heavily to steer the ship of basketball over the shoals of defeat. These two boys are Chauncey "Gobbler" Barbour and Charlie "Sugar" Diehl. Bob Logan will don a uniform again this year too, and will stand a good chance of winning the center position. Barbour is a forward and when better baskets are shot "Gobbler" will shoot them. Fast and rangy, he covers the floor like the proverbial blanket and is a Dead-Eye Dick for accuracy. Diehl is a powerful and alert guard and a tosser of baskets when the mood seizes him. He has plenty of speed and handles himself well enough to be a valuable asset to the team. There are several other men who are back from the squad of last year and they will be in there practicing hard to make the team.

A strong schedule is being completed and when it is finished the Lynx will be booked against the best teams this section of the country can muster. One long trip wherein the Lynx will carry the gospel of basketball to all corners of the far south is being worked on and should it pull through the boys will see some good teams and lots of territory. All in all, the prospects are ripe for a killing.

## Welfare Committee Discusses Parties With Two Councils

Dr. Cooper As Chairman Talks to Panhells On Society

Last Friday at 1:30 Prof. Cooper and Mrs. Townsend met the Women's and Men's Panhellenic Councils in a joint gathering to discuss the problem of proper regulation of social affairs held on the Southwestern campus. After much discussion it was finally decided to censor all publicity on social gatherings so that the true life of the school may not be relegated to the background in the minds of the readers of the Memphis papers by write-ups exaggerating the amount of social life on the campus. It was argued that entirely too much publicity has been given to little informal parties which have been written up in language that might well fit the Panhellenic dances.

Prof. Cooper, Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, presented the faculty's side of the question while Malcolm Ritchie explained the student attitude. The meeting went off surprisingly smoothly in spite of the delicacy of the question.

After passing the motion of censoring all publicity, the meeting was adjourned with the promise of another little get together when Prof. Cooper had met with the faculty and explained to them the stand taken by the Panhellenic Councils. The next joint meeting will be held shortly, according to Prof. Cooper.

### What a Man, Horwitz

Chicago, Ill.—(IP)—Sam Horwitz, versatile lineman of Coach A. A. Stagg's University of Chicago football team, has played every position on either side of the line, with the exception of center.

He played throughout last year as guard, started at tackle this season, then was shifted back to guard, and finally, against Florida, played end until the Alligators began to get through the line, when he was moved over to guard again. He weighs only 168 pounds.

### Smoke On, Oh Ladies!

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Ten cigarette butt receivers have been placed at strategic points about the campus of the New Jersey State College for Women here, by the undergraduate officers. They are made of concrete.

### Replay Famous Game

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—Fifty bowhiskered athletes re-enacted the first intercollegiate football game ever played, that between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869, as a feature of the pageant held in connection with the 250th anniversary celebration in this city.

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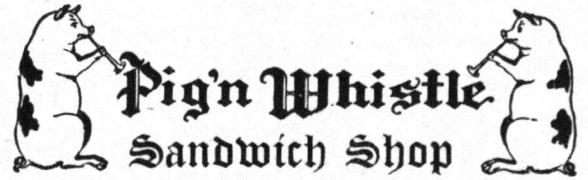
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