

# THE SOUTHWESTER

VOLUME XII

MEMPHIS, TENN., SEPTEMBER 26, 1930

NUMBER 3

## LYNX MEET A. & M. TOMORROW

### SOUTHWESTERN PLAYS PRIMAL TILT OF YEAR

No Early Season Games For Local Boys

### ODDS ARE WITH MISS.

Road To Starkville To Have Pilgrims

Deviating somewhat from the popular course of inaugurating football seasons by scheduling practice push-overs of the minor college variety, Coach Webb Burke will take his pack of newly-trained Lynx deep into the lowlands of Oktibbeha County, Mississippi, tomorrow, where the cunning forest hunters will match gridiron strategems at Starkville with the plodding muscularities of Mississippi A. and M., one of the lesser capabilities of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference.

On the face of it all, the Lynx seem to be straying uncomfortably near the city limits by taking on a member of the high-ranking S. I. C. so early in the year, but the ailing Aggies of '30 are not the potent eleven of '24. Even with a pair of All-American celebrities in the persons of Keener "Red" Cagle and Russell Crane to prod the Maroon heav-

(Continued on Page 2)

### PHILOSOPHERS IN CONCLAVE

Nitist Club Discusses "Medieval Mind"

The Nitist Club met Thursday night in the private dining hall at 8 o'clock to hear Prof. Kelso talk on the "Medieval Mind." As is the custom of the club, each member and visitor argued the question pro and con on the basis of a comparison with the modern mind and its relative relation to the medieval in proportion to environment, heredity and accomplishments.

The Nitist Club is a philosophical organization composed of students and professors interested in discussion of questions of interest to the thinker, the philosopher, and the debater. Since its early start at Southwestern, the club has discussed everything from religion to the negro question in the South.

It is considered as the most liberal club in the school by many of the students. In its debates and discussions there are no limitations placed on the speaker or his critical fellow members, except a nominal time limit. The most radical of radicals may air his views with the out-and-out conservatist. No women are permitted the privilege of membership in the club by an amendment to the constitution passed at the final meeting of the club last spring.

### Cabaniss Writes Southern Poem

Allen Cabaniss, junior, blossomed forth into a poet of much note during the summer. A poem from Cabaniss' pen appeared in the July issue of the Confederate Veteran, a magazine published in Nashville by the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Young Cabaniss has quite a reputation as a campus poet. He will be on the editorial staff of the Southwestern Journal during the coming year. Last year many of his poems and translations appeared in the Journal.

His latest success was an epic poem written especially for the Confederate Veteran. Cabaniss is a great lover of the old South in all of its glory, and in his poem, "Dixiad," he expresses himself on the beauty and traditions of the South as we know it today.

### BOBO, CLARA, JOHN HENRY, AND CLARA ARE CRAZY COMPANY

Dormitory Maids and Menservants Prove Funny Lot, Reporter States

BY ROBERT SANDERS

Long years ago Shakespeare, or some other old guy, said: "They also serve who only stand and wait." The most erudite members of the Southwestern Cleanliness Society, Bobo and Clara, are agreed that they shall rarely stand and never wait. Clara says that she things that some of the boys are most inconsiderate about hiding their magazines so that she can't read while waiting for inspiration to strike her to clean up. She added, with a coy little smirk, "I usually finds 'em, though." The firm of Bobo & Clara is very high-minded about moving occupants from their rooms for the ostensible purpose of tidying. The members of that dear little brotherhood of Calvin Hall Gentlemen of Leisure Club were aroused from a peaceful discussion of "How Would Milton C. Work Play It?" by horrible shrieks and groans emanating from 203. Investigation proved that it was only Clara trying to tear Shepard away from a Latin book. Gentlemen, the situation is becoming serious with alarming rapidity.

John Henry, the sedate member of the Broom and Mop Union, is wedded to his job. He is said to have written Mr. H. Hoover, of Flood Relief fame, that his position as Microbe Eradication Supervisor was too enjoyable and lucrative a source of pork chops for him to take advantage of Mr. Hoover's offer of recent date. Needless to say, Mr. Hoover was crestfallen and chagrined. John Henry was heard by indisputable listeners (not Smoky Hood) to sing: "The work ain't hard and the hours ain't long," a few nights ago.

Lula is the Wild and Wicious Wamp of this noble aggregation of Bacteria Banishers. On unquestionable authority she is avowed to have received a toothsome donation of most luscious (a Kappa Delta word) candy from young J. Pendleton Cowan. We can well see why she cannot be persuaded to leave her job, even in response to the many professions of undying fealty received in answer to her advertisement in the Western Story Magazine, one of our leading marriage bureau periodicals. Quite reasonably we place credence in the affirmation of all these Bold Bon Ami Bearers that any other field of endeavour (the Townsend influence) would be as uninteresting as a Floradora Girl.

### Ole Miss Alumni Praises Dr. Hume

Dr. Alfred Hume, head of the mathematics department and former chancellor of the University of Mississippi, was honored by a banquet given by the alumni of Ole Miss at the Peabody Hotel last Friday night. Eighty-five former Ole Miss students were present.

Dr. Hume, in the course of an address, told of the conditions at the state university. He said that it was being exploited by self-serving individuals of the state, and it was not dead but dormant.

The banquet was to welcome the new dean of the mathematics department to Memphis. One alumni member said that Southwestern would never be able to pay Dr. Hume for the good service that he would render the school. Tribute after tribute was paid him by the alumni.

Dr. Hume for several years was connected with the mathematics department, serving in the same capacity that he is in Southwestern. He served for a longer period of time as chancellor of the university. In all he served a total of 40 years for the Mississippi institution.

The new professor took over the duties of his office at the beginning of this school year. At the present he and Dr. R. W. Hartley are using the same class room. His position as head of the mathematics department will allow Dr. Hartley more time for his work as dean of the school.

### LIBRARIAN TO GIVE LECTURES

Frosh and Upperclassmen To Profit Greatly

Freshmen and freshettes are being taught the proper use of the library this year by means of a special library course.

Miss Gilbert, the librarian, is giving special lectures on the importance of the library and its place in the life of the new student. Exercises in the use of the catalog are also being given. These exercises will prove helpful to the new students in getting the book they desire and getting it more easily and efficiently. Such practice as giving a student the name of a book and having him look it up in the catalog are being given. The courses are of an hour's duration. A definite schedule will be arranged and the course in library instruction will be a part of the regular work.

The new course should prove beneficial. The course would be of inestimable value to the old students as well, because many of them have not as yet learned how to look up a book on any subject or to find a book even though they know the title.

"In the past very few of the students knew how to use the library properly. The new course should prove very beneficial," Miss Gilbert said.

### EAST END HAS BETTER PLACE

No-Breaks Announced To Young Collegians

Under the spell of the crooning music played by Bob Anderson and his East End Orchestra, East End is proving a veritable haven for the busy students of Southwestern. Here the cares of the classroom, the smoke-filled study room, and the hush of the library are forgotten. The overtaxed brain is allowed a few hours' respite from the daily grind.

East End is under the same management that made it famous three years ago. Harold Davis, well known in Southwestern sporting and social circles, is at the helm, assuring students an evening of good, clean entertainment. A floor committee, composed of Southwestern men, is on hand to make any introductions that are desired and to curb any undue amount of rowdyism.

A part of the program is broadcast over WMC during the Saturday night dance. The management is planning to broadcast leading football results of the day during the intermission, in addition to broadcasting Bob Anderson's music.

Three no-breaks and one special are called each Saturday night. Fraternity lead-outs will be called if the number of Southwestern students present warrant such. The admission to the "End" is 50 cents per person.

### Swans Visit Swan

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Swan have been visiting their son, Dr. W. O. Swan. The elder Dr. Swan was formerly the head of the chemistry department at the University of Mississippi. They left Monday morning for Baltimore.

### WOMEN READY TO POUNCE ON POOR GIRLIES

Tongues To Wag Without Ceasing Soon

### RULES TO GOVERN

Clara, Lula, and Bobo To Pledge, Too

Now that the men's rush season is gone, but not forgotten, the women are clearing decks for their annual scrap, which will get under way next Wednesday bright and early. The sorority girls are licking their chops in eager anticipation of the delectable menu which will await them when the rush signal is rung out to the world that all Southwestern freshettes and transfers are legitimate prey to satiate the voracious appetites of the five sororities on the campus.

The men of Southwestern are evincing delight at the thought of having box seats for the carnival and are wagering shekels on the number pledged by the Greek letter organizations.

Judging by the number and appearance of the freshettes in this year's class, it looks like a banner year for all of the sororities. Evergreen Hall reports a bevy of out-of-town girls slated for a big rush, while the fair Memphians have started quite a bit of complimentary comment themselves.

Dame Rumor has it that Lula and Clara, dormitory maids, have pledged pins from a well-known campus sorority already in their pockets, ready to flash the minute the bell rings, but they both stoutly deny it.

The Women's Panhellenic Council calls attention to the rush rules published in the last issue of the Southwestern, recommending that the freshettes themselves become thoroughly familiar with all the regulations so that they will not enter into any entangling alliances with two sororities at the same time.

### Golfers To Elect Officers Soon

Saturday was a day for general rejoicing among ye royal divot movers of Southwestern. George "Red" Stanton broke 90 for the first score good enough to be troubled about since the departure of "Wormy" Williams and "Crankshaft" Cromwell. Red thereby enters the select circle of "G. A. A. D." Meanings for those letters are rather scarce, but they mean "Grand Army of Associated Dubs" in this case. To celebrate this momentous event, Dr. Cooper entertained with a bunco party at the Silver Slipper tea room. Ye Olde Gawf Teamme of yesteryear is represented by three of the most efficient hookers in the game today: Herman "Dutch" Lerner, Jack "Agnes" Watson, and Bob "Admiral" Sanders. Those who probably would have done just as well are: Red Stanton, J. C. "Slick" Shepard, John Flowers, and such a composite aggregation of golfing ability that the list might go on far into the night.

The Southwestern Golf Association will elect officers before long and then start digging in earnest. Matches are expected to be held to the sorrow of Ole Miss, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, U. of T., and the faculty.

### Cupid Hits Mark

An announcement in Sunday's Commercial Appeal which came as a surprise to many of the students at Southwestern was the engagement of Pauline Barton, a former student at Southwestern and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, to Mr. George Newton, a graduate of Cornell University. Pauline was prominent in campus and social activities and will be missed by her many friends at Southwestern this year.

### HONOR COUNCIL GETS TOGETHER WITH STUDENTS

Hamilton Explains Honor System Fully

Jimmy Hamilton, president of the Honor Council, explained the workings of that body and introduced its members Wednesday morning in chapel. In a brief address, Hamilton urged the full cooperation of the new students, as well as the old, in the maintenance of the high standard of honor set by previous student bodies in the building up of a precedent that will not permit the violation of the integrity of any student. He explained that the council is not a system of espionage to catch or shadow students who break the rules of the school, but a sympathetic body whose duty it is to see that Southwestern's good name is not held up to shame.

Senior members of the council are Jefferson Davis, vice-president; Anne Shewmaker, Harry Walton, and Nathaniel White. Juniors are Margaret Mason, secretary; Jimmy Hamilton, president; Johnny Hughes and Bill Berson. Ione Wall, Louis Bornman, and Harold High represent the sophomores. The freshman members of the council, three in all, will be elected next week at a special meeting of the class.

The council always holds its meetings in absolute secrecy behind locked doors. The trial of any student on charges of cheating, gambling or drinking is held by the Honor Council without the presence of any faculty members and under the jurisdiction of the president. The student on trial has ample opportunity to prove his innocence, but if the evidence is overwhelming against him and he still pleads his innocence, he may appeal to the faculty. The council, in case of a verdict of guilty, recommends the penalty to the faculty. If, on appeal, the faculty finds the student innocent, or the evidence against him so little as to give him the benefit of the doubt, it may recommend a new trial to the council. If the verdict of guilty is returned a second time by the council there is no appeal. The faculty receives the recommendation of sentence from the council and acts according to its discretion. In case the student is acquitted at the first trial before the Honor Council, no mention is ever made of the fact that he appeared before that body to defend himself against the charges brought against him. In previous years the verdicts of the council were kept secret, whether a student was found guilty or innocent. By an amendment to the constitution, all verdicts of guilt will be publicly announced in chapel, the charge, the verdict of guilt, the culprit, and the sentence.

### Twelfth Nighters Meet for Music

The Twelfth Nighters began their series of meetings last Monday night. The program was made up of classical and semi-classical selections. The Twelfth Nighters is a group of music-loving students who meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Townsend to listen to classical music as played and sung by some of the most prominent opera artists.

Dr. Townsend, who is a great lover of music himself, organized the club last year so that music lovers among the student body might hear the highest class opera. The means of transmission is a victrola. His album of classical music is one of the most complete in the city of Memphis.

The club will meet every Monday night at Dr. Townsend's home. Mary Mitchell is president of the club for this year. Only those who are especially invited are allowed to become a member of the club. Dr. Townsend will select new members throughout the coming year.

### Panhellenic Tea A Social Success

The Woman's Panhellenic tea given Saturday afternoon at the home of Lucille Work on South Belvedere proved to be a successful and enjoyable get-together of all the sororities on the campus for the purpose of looking over the freshettes and at the same time being given the once-over by the above mentioned young ladies.

In the receiving line were Lucille Work and Margater Mason, Chi Omega; Harriet Shepherd and Carolyn McKellar, A. O. Pi; Margaret Williams and Mary Anderson, Z. T. A.; Margaret Gunn and Lyle Stange, Delta Theta Pi; and Meredith Davis and Elizabeth Smith, K. D.

The home was artistically decorated with flowers, a green color scheme (probably symbolic of the young guests) being carried out in the candles and mints.

Considering the smiles and happy looks on every face, rushers and rushees must have had an equally good time. Typical bits of conversation were: "Who is the girl in brown?" "Isn't she attractive?" "Have you seen so-and-so?" "Why haven't I met her?" and a dozen more questions.

Baby caps were conspicuous by their absence and many of the freshettes were hard to recognize at first in their smart fall costumes, which, needless to say, did not include green stockings.

### POETRY CORNER

THE FAIRY MAIDEN  
By MAURY HULL

Thou twilight being,  
Enchantment dear,  
A transport lasting,  
And vision clear;

With angel form,  
A winged sprite,  
Dancing to storm  
My eyes' delight;

Thy face a picture,  
A fancy caught  
From rapture pure,  
And wonder-wrought;

Thy hair mist-flame,  
Soft, fragrant dream,  
And gold, like fountain  
In sunset beam;

Thy forehead milk  
And lily white,  
Like softer silk  
In soft moonlight;

Thine eyes deep wells  
Of mystic love,  
Where Psyche dwells  
And spirits rove;

Thy cheeks of rose,  
Dawn's tender health,  
Rashly propose  
Thy virgin wealth;

Thy honey lips  
Red velvet feel—  
Where reason dips  
And senses reel;

Thy voice a thrill,  
A music bland,  
Like fairy rill  
In wonderland—

Like warbler's peep  
And silver bells  
To lovers deep  
In hidden dells;

Thy thoughts a tune  
By angel band,  
Sung in rich June  
Of fairy-land;

Thy presence sweet  
A benediction,  
A gift unmeet  
In life's dull talion.

The fragrance of a dew-starred rose  
is in your kiss—  
The clinging sweetness of honeysuckle  
Climbing fondly over a rail fence  
In the afternoon sun.

The echo of a waterfall's silver is in  
your voice—  
The tender lull of a sheep-bell  
Tinkling slowly in a red-clover field  
When June is here.  
—Paul Bunyan.

A terrible, shapeless something  
Writhed on the tear-soaked sod—  
'Twas the soul of a sin-racked atheist  
That called on the name of God.  
—Paul Bunyan.

If the spires of Oxford dream now-  
adays, their dreams must be night-  
mares.—John Buchanan.

In women intelligence, unlike beau-  
ty, grows steadily better with age.—  
William Lyon Phelps.

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### WHY NOT GO TO STARKVILLE?

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a crisis to face in the history of football at Southwestern. The success of the team at Starkville will mean the dawning of a new day for Southwestern, and the failure, if such there be, will be a decided blow against the hopes of the team. It is the duty of every man who has the welfare of the school at heart to walk, run or ride to Starkville tomorrow in time for that game. A large and enthusiastic crowd or even a handful of loyal followers will keep the spirits of the players up and increase their chances for victory.

Is it better to achieve glory or have it thrust upon you? Be at Starkville tomorrow and help the fellows achieve it, don't stand idly at home and let them lay the laurel on you.

### HELP THE DORMITORY BOYS ALONG

There has always been a feeling of close fellowship at Southwestern between the town and dormitory students. This year there should exist the same conditions, but in an increased unity. Those members of the student-body who live in town have a wonderful opportunity to help the dormitory boys enjoy their stay at Southwestern by seeing that every now and then they get transportation about the city and do not have to depend on the resources of their pocketbooks to get to this or that party. The possession of a car at college simplifies many a social problem. Whenever the town students can do so they should spare a little of their time to see the dormitory fellows have a means of transportation to the fun and frolic.

### LET'S HAVE ACTION, NOT TALK

There is much criticism rampant about the quality of the food in the dining hall. This year more than ever the students are dissatisfied with the menus, quantity of food, and general service that they get at the tables. Whether or not there are outside influences that make the economic feeding of the dormitory populace a necessity remains unknown, but it seems as if the food this year is inferior to that of last year.

As long as there is unfavorable comment on any phase of the plant at Southwestern a remedy or suitable explanation to the situation should be immediately carried out. If the students believe they are being badly fed the fact will evince itself in wide-spread comment, some of which is bound to reach outside ears, where an exaggeration of the condition will ensue, bringing a bad opinion of Southwestern to light. It is the duty of the men and women of the dormitories to voice their protest through the proper channels and not to pour forth a deal of opinion which, although probably correct, is not beneficial to the school. A quicker and safer method of attack on the food problem lies in some sort of action on the part of the student council or through a committee of students.

If the dormitory men are interested in the problem as much as their talk indicates they will see that sensible action is taken in the matter and stand behind the movement to better the food at Southwestern. Until an aggressive movement is begun the talk should cease.

To the Editor of the Sou'wester:

This is a lament over the passing of much of the democracy that was so prevalent on the campus last year. This year we are bound in the chains of multiplied red tape. We do not have the liberty of getting to breakfast at 8:15. We are given fish and milk on Friday nights. The old custom of plenty of time, and coffee when we have fish—in other words, democracy—is passing.

So much for the lament. Now, seriously, why do not the dining hall authorities keep it open for Sunday breakfast from 8 to 8:30, instead of just twenty minutes? The meals we have been getting this year seem terribly unbalanced. A little consideration for the well-being of the students would be greatly appreciated.  
ELBA LOG.

The most densely populated body of land in the world is Java with a population of 690 persons per square mile.

A pessimist is one who makes difficulties of his opportunities, and an optimist is one who makes opportunities of his difficulties. Remember that and you will get along.—Vice Admiral Mansell, R. N.

Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes.—Prof. Albert Einstein.

A single letter on a sweater does not constitute an adequate philosophy of life.—Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

Working before His school  
Of student Cherubim,  
Lord, God, the Artist, made a Fool,  
And then gave life to him.

But ere he turned adrift  
His fool beneath the sun,  
"Lord," begged a Cherub, "give a gift  
To this ungifted one!"

"Name thou," saith He, "this day  
The boon that thou dost call  
The greatest gift wherewith I may  
Endow a fool withal."

"Give him," the Cherub cries,  
"If it shall be Thy will,  
The greatest thing a fool should prize—  
The gift of keeping still."

But the Lord God shook his head  
And smiled upon His school:  
"If he should have that gift," He said,  
"He would not be a fool."  
—Ted Robinson, Plain Dealer.

You can get a lot out of life by just looking at it.—Louise Kennedy Mabie.

So high is the premium placed upon impatience that our educational institutions have come to develop impatient graduates.—Rev. Walter J. Benedict.

Every living thing is related through a common descent to all the rest of life.—H. G. Wells.

### Southwestern Plays

(Continued from Page 1)

ies about, Southwestern can just about match A. and M. trick for trick, with the possible exception of reserve strength.

Coach Webb Burke has carefully drilled his men for a tough go, and practically every player is in good shape, considering the length of the training period. Both line and backfield have been strengthened by new additions from last year's freshman team.

Southwestern's possibilities hinge primarily on the line's offensive power and the backs' blocking ability. Shifty, fleet-footed backs like Hightower, Hinson and High will literally cover the entire field with cleat marks if given a glimpse of daylight between the Aggie wedge. Into the hands of Captain Jeff Davis, Teddy Bear Johnson, Cotton Perette and June Davidson will fall the strenuous task of making a way for these ball carriers. Veterans Logan, Thomason and Walker will take care of their end of the business of opening holes on the offense and plugging them on the defense.

The outcome of this game will no doubt affect the morale of Southwestern to a great extent. A victory tomorrow would almost certainly be indicative of similar triumphs over Southwestern's next three foes. Defeat, nevertheless, at the hands of a member of the S. I. C. is nothing to despair of. Mississippi will rule a top-heavy favorite, but there are strong hopes for victory going the campus rounds.

While the entire student body is eager to see the game tomorrow, only a few of those students blessed with commodious means of traveling will make the trip to Starkville. Prospects of very dusty roads and the rather dampened approbation of the faculty, especially the former, may have much to do with the smallness of the number of students making road to Aggieville.

### PLAYERS HAVE BEGUN DRAMAS

#### Plays Selected Soon For Presentation

The Southwestern Players, one of the most popular and well-known organizations on the campus, has started functioning for the coming year. Tryouts for the group were held last Tuesday afternoon. The judges' committee, composed of Marion Painter, Meredith Davis, Garrett Ratcliff, Elizabeth Smith, and Jennie Puryear, selected eighteen new members for the dramatic club from the forty who were placed upon the stage during the course of the afternoon.

Tentative plans for the coming year have already been made. In outlining the program for the 1930-31 season, Marion Painter stated that the arrangement included two sets of one-act plays and two all-star productions. "Outward Bound" will probably be one of the feature plays given. The other selection has not been definitely decided upon as yet. New members of the Players are: Joe LePrince, Alict Cohill, Virginia Reynolds, Louise Mitchell, Arthur Ransom, Cy Johnson, Harte Thomason, Mike Farrin, Morys Hines, Travis Read, Louis Nicholas, Rhoda Trigg, Charline Tucker, Virginia West, Chloe Bierche, Ruth Parke, Julia Marie Schwinn.

### The Night Hawks' Dance

PARKVIEW HOTEL  
Saturday, Sept. 27th  
9:13 P. M.

All of the "13" Club  
Invited

Gentlemen, 75c  
Ladies, 25c

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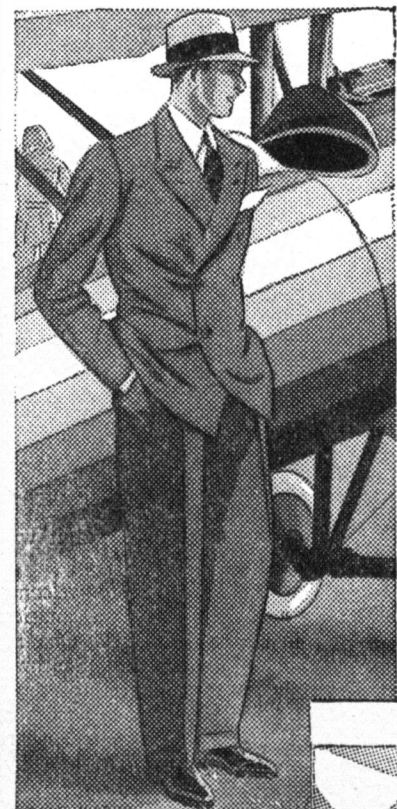
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## BOSTONIAN SHOES

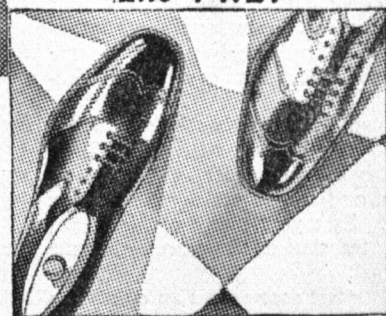
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who fly high

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## SHEWMAKER AND HADEN WIELD RACQUETS IN CLAY COURT FRAY

Professors Hit a Mean Ball To Fight Battle To a Nerve-wracking Net Draw

Wuxtree! Wuxtree! All about the big tennis match. Haden and Shewmaker play to a draw. A proverbial game of the century was reeled off Monday afternoon when Dr. W. O. Shewmaker and Prof. Eric G. Haden cavorted over the tennis court to a draw. Prof. Haden, who takes French and tennis seriously, won the first set of that memorable match of tennis in easy style. The score was 6-2.

Shewmaker, however, came back with a vengeance in the second set. He had blood in his eyes. His greatest desire was to completely smother Haden in the second set. His goal that he had set was attained. Showing the finest display of masterful tennis that has ever been shown on the Southwestern courts, Shewmaker won the second set by the same score as he had lost in the first, 6-2.

Shewmaker's come-back was surprising. Everyone of the spectators had conceded the match to Haden. Spilling the dope bucket all over the court, the professor of History won the first four games without a bobble. Haden then slipped over some cannon-ball serves that his opponent could not fathom. Easing up a bit in the next game, Prof. Haden was overcome by his elder opponent by way of the love. The score then stood 5-1 in favor of Shewmaker. It looked like the showers for Haden, that is, for the second set. Coupling his fast serve with his uncanny accuracy in placing the ball at any desired place on the court, especially the place where Shewmaker was not, Haden won the next game.

The last game was something to write home about. Shewmaker was determined that he would win this last game or else. Shewmaker was serving. The first attempt was a dreadful double. A frightful blow to one who is so determined to win. The next was an ace that Haden never saw and he kept complaining that the ball had never been served. Finally the spectators convinced him that the serve was perfect and the ball had taken such a bounce that a journey had to be made to the football practicing field to retrieve it. A perfect placement won the next point for Shewmaker. Haden won the next. The game went to deuce many times. Excitement ran high among the spectators. Many were laying as high as three to one on Shewmaker. Finally to win the game and the set Shewmaker slipped over another one of those fact aces.

This time the ball was completely lost, no one ever saw it and consequently it couldn't be found. As they had only one ball, the match had to be stopped.

One of the dear co-eds fainted during the last game and had to be recuperated by a dash of cold water. Tony (don't know last name), was one of the interested spectators. He was laying two to one on Shewmaker throughout the match.

### WHO'S WHO

#### JAMES OGDEN BAINE

Ogden "Quack" Baine, president of Alpha Mu chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon and well-known chemistry assistant, made his initial appearance in Ackerman, Miss., Oct. 12, 1909. He graduated from Tupelo High School in 1927, and as he realized that it was the proper thing to do he came to Southwestern the following year.

Since he has been here on the campus, Ogden has been a chemistry assistant, a mathematics assistant, a member of the Journal staff, and a member of the Panhellenic Council. This year he is reading for honors in mathematics and chemistry.

#### FRANCES ARTHUR

Frances Arthur, editor of the Journal and recognized as the leader of the campus intelligentsia, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Arthur and was born at Hirschcliff, Miss. She graduated from Germantown High in June, 1927.

Frances is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, and she has also been a member of Chi Delta Phi, Chi Delta, the Southwestern Players, and the Sophoclean Club.

#### LEM BANKS, JR.

Lem Banks, who is beyond a doubt one of the largest figures on the campus, was born in Memphis on June 22, 1910. As a young lad he attended the Webb School at Bell-buckle, Tenn.

Lem is one of the campus chess enthusiasts, and he says that he is very good. During the time that he has attended Southwestern he has also been an assistant librarian at the Cossitt Library. He has the distinction of being one of the few people on the campus who are majoring in physical education—at least he has been taking it for four years.

### EVERGREEN HALL

Why is it that every year Evergreen Hall is crowded with hopeful co-eds to the extent that they overflow up and down the street? It may be that they are attracted by the fine curriculum of Southwestern or its stately cloistered halls; but one has a sneaking suspicion that the far-flung fame of the "sterling young men" of this institution has something to do with the mad rush to get into Evergreen.

Step right this way, gentlemen. One glance at this bevy of new co-eds is guaranteed to cure anything from spinal meningitis to falling dandruff!

On our right we have two of the favorite daughters of Shaw, Miss.: Mary K. Hubbard, very blond—don't crowd, please—and Virginia West, who has eyes, not mere organs of sight. Both are freshettes.

Then there is Eugenia Weeks from the West. It is a great temptation to make a pun on Eugenia's surname. Three other new Mississippi misses are Ida Banks of Hernando, Anne Ward of Columbus, and Virginia Howry, Sardis.

There must be a conspiracy in the region of Cleveland, Ohio, to invade the South and carry off the best of our manhood. The advance agents are here in the persons of Edith Graff, Kate Cleveland, and Martha Nicholson.

It is rumored that Mary Powell Abbay of Tunica is staying in Evergreen; that is, her trunk is in, but she has been constantly out.

Mildred Veasey, a red-haired junior from Coldwater, Miss., is going to prove a big disturbance to someone's peace of mind. Two more fresh juniors who haven't wasted any time standing still since their arrival are Imogene Carmichael of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miriam Heidelberg of Clarksdale, Miss.

Arkansas sends a pair of sisters, Mary Louise and Seco Wilson, who are staying down the street with Mrs. Nash.

The old girls are mourning the loss of some of their number who have gone in search of new worlds to conquer. Gertrude Mayo is attending Galloway, Mae White is at Ole Miss, and Elmer Draughon is at school at Athens, Ala. Others are taking it easy at home.

The whole dormitory is stirred with sympathy for Mary Carpenter, while Mrs. Rutland sighs with relief—Bill Jones failed to return.

The new co-eds will probably be brought up in the way they should go. Buddy Davidson, Pee-Wee, and Billy Wright were on the job bright and early.

The inmates of Evergreen, one and all, wish to thank the powers that be for the appearance of the dormitory. We are very, very proud of our freshly painted woodwork, our shiny floors, and the new draperies in our parlors. We are glad to bring guests in and show them our home. And we owe a great big vote of thanks to Mrs. Rutland, who worked during the summer in order that we might have more pleasant surroundings this winter.

Join the  
GRAND UNITED  
ORDER OF THE  
WISE MEN  
AND  
WOMEN  
OF THE  
WORLD

Temple on Beale

## LIBRARY HAS BIG PERSONNEL

Trained Workers Form Efficient Corps

The library has opened the year with the number of trained library workers doubled. Miss Margaret Gilbert, head librarian, has as her assistant Miss Mary Marsh of Monticello, Ga. Miss Marsh is a graduate of Emory University Library School at Atlanta, Ga. She was librarian at Limestone College at Gaffney, S. C., for two years and has done work in the catalog department of the Carnegie Library in Atlanta. The addition of Miss Marsh to the library is a big step forward, and is expected to double the efficiency of the library. Miss Frances Fisher, the assistant librarian of last year, is to study library work this year at Emory.

The library has taken over the room adjoining the librarian's office and has equipped it with new tables and chairs. This room is to be used by afternoon groups and by permission from Miss Gilbert may be used by small student meetings. Students will be expected to treat the furniture in this room the same as the furniture in the library and help keep it as attractive as it now is, and not to move the chairs to the tower room for meetings there.

The biography alcove has also been equipped with tables and chairs and is for the use of professors and honor students only.

As usual the library will have its corps of student assistants. They will be Allen Cabiness, Thad Hall, James Overholser, Billy Mitchell, Malcolm MacMillian, Goodbar Morgan, Miles Freeman, and Billy Hunt. With the assistance of these students and Miss Marsh, Miss Gilbert is expecting to have a very satisfactory year in the library.

## GIRLS! BEWARE!

SORORITIES WILL GET YOU

Chi Omega

Kappa Delta

Zeta Tau Alpha

Alpha Omicron Pi

Delta Theta Pi

## THEY'LL ALL BE THERE

You are going to miss something enjoyable if you stay away from EAST END GARDEN any Friday or Saturday night. Admission 50 cents per person.

Peppy Music By Bob Anderson and His East End Orchestra

Remember This: Frequently fraternities or other private groups are featured by their presence at the Friday and Saturday Night East End Garden Dances. The presence of these private parties will in no way interfere with a cordial reception being given to the general public. When not a member of any group or groups attending Friday and Saturday Night Dances, remember that you and your friends are also expected. We are expecting you every week-end.

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CAMPERS' NEWS

Members of Beta Sigma fraternity returning this year are Tom Holloway, Goodbar Morgan, Harold Ohlendorf, Schuyler Lowe, Louis Bornman, Malcolm Richie, Thad Leggett, L. D. Ritter, William Harris, James Talley, John Mosby, Robert Mobley, William Cobb, Oliver Cobb, James Hill Jackson, George Segraves, Bob Sanders, Howell Tatum, Roger Breytspraak, Roger Wright and George Paullus. Those men not returning are Douglas Brown, Ray Woods, Malcolm Gibbons and Gilbert Key.

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity returning this year are Buster Dial, Horace Harwell, Richie Morgan, Harry Walton, June Davidson, Fred Harned, Morys Hines, Paul Jones, Reeves Manker, William Brinkley, Richard Bunting, James Byram, William Gammage, Dick Griffing, James High, Ernest Joyner, Charles Plummer, Marcus Tansey and William Wright.

Members of Theta Nu Epsilon fraternity returning to school are Ogden Baine, Russell Brigance, Thomas King, Nate White, Thad Hall, J. P. Hollifield, Allen Cabaniss, Malcolm McMillan, Robert Orr, Harvey Creech, Leon Mapes, Martin Agan, Wilbur Jenkins, Elbert Huffman, James Shepard, Charles Castles, Ben Ross, and George Seibold.

Harriet Shepherd, Alpha Omicron Pi president for this year, spent the major portion of the summer at Camp Nikanawah at Mayland, Tenn.

Miss Frances Fisher, former assistant librarian, has matriculated at Emory University, where she will take a course in library work.

Pi Kappa Alpha members returning are Joseph Barnes, Dabney Crump, Albert Erskine, Karl Nickle, Orren Pickard, John Rea, John McFerrin, Barron Shelton, Clovis Chappell, Harry Gillum, John Hoyt, George Pahlberg, James Smith and Harold High.

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity returning this year are Thomas Drake, Harvey Drake, James Harrison, Wilson Rainey, Keenan Clinton, William Thomas, William Martin, William Mitchell and John Gibson.

Those members of the Kappa Sigma chapter returning are Chauncey Barbour, Perry Bynum, Robert Logan, Marion Painter, Garland Boyd, James Hughes, John Hughes, Joe Wells, Henry Brown, Clough Eaton, Franklin Kimbrough, Joe Le Prince, Claude McCormick, Herbert Newton, Russell Perry, Garrett Ratcliff, William Taylor, William Wilson, George Mitchell and Joseph McKinnon.

Sidney Hebert traveled back to California this summer to see his "home folks" but was back on the job at school bright and early when Coach Burke made the first roll call

THE KITCHEN OF THE SEVEN GABLES OCCUPIES REPORTER

Neat and Clean Appearance of Meal Factory Delineated To the Student Body

BY J. P. HOLLIFIELD

Somewhere on this campus there is a dark, winding stairway which few persons know about, but which leads to the most delightful and interesting part of the campus. It leans to a large hall which even the most discriminating king of old would have been proud to claim as his throne-room.

The hall is oblong in shape and the walls are of spotless-white tile, which reflects the polished surface of the beautiful floor. In each end of the room there are huge windows which reach twenty feet above the sill. They are always thrown open, letting in the wholesome air and presenting a beautiful view of the campus. Thirty feet above the polished floor and above the glistening walls is the arched ceiling, displaying the strong rafters done in natural color.

Although this spotless hall is spacious, it is not barren. In the center of the floor there is a square pillar about five feet wide, reaching about half-way to the ceiling. It is made of white tile to match the walls, and it is seen to be hollow with an opening on two of the sides. The mechanical mind would call it an elevator, or lift, but it also serves the artistic purpose of a center pillar.

On one side of the room there are tables containing stacks of china, arranged in a symmetrical manner. Every piece contains the colors, black and crimson, and the crest of our alma mater. On another table on the same side of the room are two silver urns. One contains sweet-milk and the other contains the black coffee for which southern cooks are famous. There is also a large, snow-white refrigerator, and on the opposite side of the room is its twin.

On the west side of the room is a row of huge stoves, above which is a chimney to prevent any smoke escaping up to the ceiling. There are three openings leading from this Kitchen of Seven Gables. One of these openings leads into a smaller room overlooking the receiving entrance. This room is the bakery-shop, and it is under one of the gables. The walls are also made of white tile. This room contains an ice-box, cake machine, electric ovens, a bread rack, a sink, and a proof box, in which rolls are placed to rise. It is from this room that the delicious pastries come. Henry Haden is the baker, and he is a king within his small domain.

The second opening leads into another white tile room—the preparation room. All of the meats and vegetables are prepared in here before being carried into the main kitchen to be cooked. The third opening leads into the dish-washing room, which is also of spotless white tile. It contains large sinks and tables on which the dishes are stacked. There is the mild, clean odor of a disinfectant, which is used to protect the health of the diners, in this room.

The Kitchen of the Seven Gables is kept in its condition of perfect cleanliness, not by disuse, but by constant attention. There are few hours when there are not several darkies moving about in the room, performing their various tasks. They are always clad in spotless white uniforms which offer a pleasing contrast to their humble, black faces. Ike Baskin is the head cook and he has had much indispensable experience at some of the larger hotels of the south. Nathan Roberts is an assistant cook and among his duties falls the care of the large vegetable cookers. Webster Camel is another cook.

Robert Ford is the porter, and he claims that he does most everything. Richard Matherson (alias Vanderbilt) has the office of dining-room boy. The care of the dishes falls within the care of James Thomas and Hubert Wiley.

In the center of the room is a large table which is always cleared, except near meal-time when on it is placed the dishes of food to cool. There are two large oak doors in the side of the kitchen; and through these the fifteen student waiters file to carry the food from the kitchen.

The entire responsibility of the management of the kitchen falls in the hands of Mrs. Porter B. Daly, the new dietician. She is thoroughly capable of the management, which includes the buying of all foods, the planning of the meals, and the general direction of the kitchen. Mrs. Daily comes to us from the University of Michigan, although her home is in Kentucky.

London, England.—(IP)—H. M. Ford is the sixth son of the dean of York to play intervarsity cricket.

There is one automobile in the United States for every four and a half persons.

Rural teachers in Haiti receive salaries of from four to five dollars a month.

"Musher" Comes to City

A. H. ("Bert") Hansen, the hero of "Tundra," the saga of the Klondike Gold Northern Alaskan, which will be published late this month by Century, is now on his way to New York accompanied by an 80-pound Alaskan husky. Hansen has wired his publishers that he is anxious to be present in New York this month "to celebrate the birth of 'Tundra.'"

The Edingtons, authors of "Tundra," have based the book entirely on the personal reminiscences of Bert Hansen, who went to Alaska before the Klondike gold rush and eventually became U. S. deputy marshal. With his champion dog teams he "mushed" more than sixty thousand miles of Alaskan territory, once even crossing the frozen tundra to the Arctic ocean in the path of duty.

Hansen has named his prize husky "Tundra" in honor of the Edington's book. He states that the dog is one of the few remaining specimens of the type of huskies that belonged to the crack dog teams of the gold rush days.

QUIBBLERS TO HOLD TRYOUTS

Debate With Cambridge Arranged Finally

Tryouts for the Quibblers Forum will be held Nov. 3, 1930, according to an announcement just made public by George Whitaker, manager of the debaters. These tryouts are not restricted to the members of last year's debating team, but are open to any student in school.

On Nov. 25, Southwestern's claimers open the debating season against a team representing Cambridge University of England. No other debates have been definitely arranged, but a full schedule will be rounded out after Christmas.

The subject for debate in both the tryouts and the meet with Cambridge will be: "Resolved, That the emergence of women from the home is a regrettable feature of our modern life."

At the next meeting of the Forum the members are to consider changing the name of the debating organization from the Quibblers Forum to the Southwestern Forensic Society. This change is explained by the fact that the name Quibblers Forum has a definite meaning to Southwestern students only, while the Southwestern Forensic Society carries a definite meaning and purpose throughout English-speaking countries.

Dr. Kelso, coach and advisor of the Quibblers Forum, is organizing an eight-week course for the benefit of the debating team. This course will include logic, reason, and other subjects useful to debaters.

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:  
School has started in earnest now, and I'm having a terrible time trying to find spare moments to study. It's awful!

I went out to East End Saturday night and I was thrilled to death to see so many of the boys and girls from Southwestern out there. The whole place has been redecorated and the orchestra is grand! We all had a big time. The boys had pledged Saturday at 7 o'clock, and nearly all of them were out there flashing the new pledge pins. It's all so exciting. Everything has calmed down considerably now that the war is over, but it won't last long. The girls begin rushing Wednesday—they have already started digging trenches all over the campus. Guess it's everyone for herself.

Our petition for a holiday or excused cuts next Saturday fell through and I guess the trips to A. and M. are all off. I wanted to go so badly, but I have one consolation—WMC is going to broadcast the game. That always was my favorite station!

Marian Pape is back at school this year and up to her old tricks again. She says the co-eds had better be careful.

The radiators in the cloister have regained their name as the favorite spot for the off-hour rendezvous, especially the K. D. one.

Maury Hull is still writing poetry to his Faery Queen—it must be nice!

The Zetas are making an awfully attractive addition to sorority row. Several people have already asked if the Chi Omegas were really building an annex!

Well, I've only ten minutes to go to my Spanish lesson, so I'd better go.

Yours till Peewee loses his pep,  
SUE.

London, England.—(IP)—School kids' back in the year 530 B. C. were compelled to write "lines" as punishment, C. Leonard Woolley, archaeologist, has revealed here.

Was father violent when you asked to marry me?

Was he? He almost wrung my hand off.

More people enjoy baseball than football because they don't need a college education to get tickets.

"Is Cohen's clothing store firmly established?"

"No, but a couple of more failures and it will be."

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# FRESHMEN OPINE WITTILY ON INTELLIGENCE QUIZZES

Dumb Remarks Prove Innocence and Naivete Of  
Youngsters Of Southwestern

By MARY GARDNER  
PATTERSON

Taking dictation on the xylophone and using the Delta system in cataloging are not fantastical ideas but apparent realities to some freshmen, according to the results of the recently conducted intelligence test given annually to freshmen by Dr. Atkinson of the psychology department. What four upperclassmen bid to play euchre with dice? This is the idea of one freshie concerning the game. We think he should teach us how, as it promises to be far snappier than parchesi. Imagine the thrill of rolling the bones and exclaiming "Euchre!" when seven appears in a hurry. Too bad our grandmothers didn't know this modern method.

"Rubber," asserts one frosh, "is obtained from hides." At last, aged horses have come into their own. They, too, can contribute to the demands of civilization. Think of the victrola records that can be made from the hides of martyred horses. And perhaps you can buy these records to play on your Corona, which in one freshman's opinion comes under the category of phonographs.

"The Scarlet Letter" has quite a few freshmen worried. They seem undecided as to whether it's the coveted emblem worn by Southwestern football heroes or merely a novel written by Poe, as one of them thinks.

Please somebody catch a kilowatt and give it to the freshman who maintains that it is used in measuring rainfall. Maybe, after all, the drouth is only rainfall operating on a resigned frequency. This freshman ought to identify himself, because he doubtless has a future before him with his youth and originality.

Arthur Brisbane is an athlete; Falstaff is a character in "Vanity Fair"; Tokio is in Egypt; Swift and Co. manufacture shoes. Such are the facts of life from the papers of several other freshmen.

But even so—

"In general intelligence," said Dr. Atkinson, "the average this year is slightly higher than for last year's freshman class. This does not mean that the freshmen are brighter than the present sophomore class, because

only the sophomores of better ability returned, thereby raising their average.

"With regard to differences between men and women," continued Dr. Atkinson, "the men made higher scores in history, sciences, math., and social science, whereas the women excelled in English and general intelligence. The differences, however, are not great enough to be reliable. In no case do more than 60 per cent of one sex surpass the average for the other."

And in spite of the outstanding slips mentioned above, the freshmen obtained some distinction. In the scholastic ability tests the freshman class definitely rated above the norms for Mid-Western colleges.

Such evidences of intelligence in the freshman class are very gratifying to upperclassmen. However, any freshies reading this must not assume that these flattering comments place them on a standing of equality with upperclassmen.

## Wide, Wide World

Mount Robson, B. C.—(IP)—Newman D. Waffl, headmaster of Cartaret Academy of Orange, N. J., and a veteran mountain climber, lost his life this summer when he was caught in a landslide while scaling the side of Mt. Robson.

Waffl was 52 years of age and had climbed some of the most difficult peaks of the Rockies and the Swiss Alps. He was a member of the Canadian and American Alpine Clubs.

New Brunswick, N. J.—(IP)—The 200,000 or more men and women who are entering college for the first time this fall were advised to "leave their conceit at home," when Dr. John M. Thomas, president of Rutgers University, addressed them over a nationwide radio hook-up.

"Conceit in any society or group is not the way to popularity," he said, "least of all on the college campus. It is better to keep still about one's merits and achievements, and better still entirely to forget them."

"In every college one starts from scratch, and it is wise not to scramble to the first row when the freshman picture is taken. Merit, ability and powers of leadership find their just recognition as surely and as properly on an American college campus as in any place in the world. Tailors and haberdashers can help very little in that process, and a tongue too well lubricated is a great handicap."

New York City.—(IP)—With the "Tower of Learning," or "Cathedral of Learning," at the University of Pittsburgh rapidly nearing completion, and plans being made for the erection of a 25-story educational center here, American education is continually getting more up in the air.

The New York educational skyscraper is to cost about four million dollars, and will house the Board of Education and considerable museum space.

Gulfport, Miss.—(IP)—For reasons not immediately announced, the trustees of the University of Mississippi, meeting here, have dismissed four professors at the university and 11 members of the faculty at Mississippi State College for Women.

Unsubstantiated rumors on the campuses of the two schools blamed the dismissal of the 11 men and women on the alleged liberal views entertained and promulgated by the faculty members.

No bull fights are permitted in Spanish towns where the public instruction is not up to the government standard.

Port Au Prince.—(IP)—With \$25,000,000 already spent here by the United States since American occupation was begun in 1915, both soldiers and civilians are anxious to leave and return to their homes in the United States, according to authoritative reports.

The United States is now spending \$95,000 a month in salaries alone here.

Washington.—(IP)—Because the President of the United States could not find a popular book in the executive mansion the first night of his occupancy, the nation's booksellers are now reported to be preparing a collection of 500 volumes as a gift to the White House.

Such books as "Don Quixote," "Sherlock Holmes," "Tom Sawyer," and "Uncle Remus," as well as many

of the best current novels, are to be included in the list.

The idea is said to have originated with Mr. Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr., who noticed, the evening after Hoover's inauguration and before the Hoover private library was installed, that members of the family wished to turn to books for relaxation and that none was available.

Portland, Ore.—(IP)—A constitutional amendment designed to completely change the machinery of administration of this state is to be voted upon by the voters in November.

The amendment, if passed, will institute the cabinet form of government instead of the present board of control, which has made the governors of the state mere figureheads in the past.

During the college year 1927-28, a half billion dollars flowed into the tills of colleges and universities in the United States, according to the reports of 1,071 institutions reporting to the United States Office of Education.

One-fourth of this came from the tuition and fees of undergraduate and graduate students; 23 per cent was appropriated by state and city governments; 13 per cent was given through private benefactions; 12 per cent was income from endowments; 10 per cent was gross income from board and room charges, and 12 per cent was obtained from other sources. Three and four-tenths per cent was contributed by the United States government.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(IP)—A near-hermit who lived in a tumble-down estate near Rye, N. Y., was in life and in death one of the greatest benefactors of the University of Michigan ever had, and its most modest.

Although he gave the university between eight and fifteen million dollars during his lifetime, and bequeathed the institution about twelve million, William Wilson Cook never visited the place after his graduation in 1882, not even for the dedication of the beautiful Lawyers' Club and the Martha Cook dormitory, both of which were his gifts. The latter named after his mother.

The house in which Cook lived at Rye has been described by neighbors as not worth more than \$500, and containing furniture which was mostly junk.

Here he studied the institutions of the country and worked out the plan, described in his will, whereby he believed he might advance their aims and also further the study of law.

The fortune he left, it is dictated in his will, is to be used for the establishment of a legal research building, with research professors and assistants, supported by fellowships, in order to study past legal history, and to publish news concerning improvement and development of criminal and civil procedure; to purchase books with a view to making the law library one of the most complete in the country; to pay higher salaries so as to attract to the university the best teachers, and to increase dormitories and classrooms.

These many material blessings in time will be showered on the students at the university, while their donor will be remembered as a quiet, little-known figure who refused to accept credit for his outstanding generosity.

Princeton, N. J.—(IP)—A disembodied heart not only still beating steadily, but writing as it throbbed a permanent, minutely precise record of its pulsations, was exhibited here in a demonstration of new instrument developments by science for the advancement of medicine and psychology.

The device, invented by A. L. Loomis of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., in collaboration with Dr. Edmund N. Harvey, professor of physiology at Princeton University, is called the Loomis chronograph.

Dr. Harvey said it will facilitate study of the phenomena of heart action and the effect of drugs on that vital organ.

The heart of the demonstration here was that of a turtle, removed from the reptile while alive, freed of all extraneous tissue and suspended in a physiological salt solution exactly duplicating body conditions.

In Africa there are about 600 languages.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teachings has given more than \$18,817,000 in 837 retiring allowances from 1906 to 1930.

Los Angeles, Cal.—(IP)—Gold-spiked shoes were awarded the members of the University of Southern California track squad, which were monogram winners and took the N. C. A. A. and I. C. A. A. A. track championship last spring, as an additional tribute to their prowess.

## A CHOOSE-YOUR-OWN-ENDING STORY

If there were a Pulitzer Prize for originality, nominations would be in order for Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins, the ingenious ladies who started the vogue for parlor psychoanalysis with "I've Got Your Number" a few seasons back. Now they have put on the market a unique work entitled, "Consider the Consequences," a short novel which permits the reader to direct the course of the story to suit himself. At each turning-point in the hero's or heroine's fortunes the reader decides which alternative course to follow, and the story continues in the channel designated. How often you feel that a character in a story ought to have acted differently! Well, here is your chance to tell him what to do.

## BIOGRAPHY OF "FATHER OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURE"

Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper, is the subject of a biography by William T. Hutchinson of the University of Chicago, which will appear coincidentally with the celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the invention of the reaper. Prof. William E. Dodd has contributed a foreword to the volume, according to the publishers, the Century Co.

Johnny: And can you cook like mother used to?

Louise: Yes, if you can stand indigestion like father used to.

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Campus Rep.—Harry Walton

### Bobcats Polish Teeth On Local C. B. C. Clansmen

#### Coach Hughes Finds Some Rather Nifty New Members

Rapidly whipping his yearlings into shape, Freshman Coach Billy Hughes sent his Bobkittens into their second day of scrimmage Monday afternoon, this time against Christian Brothers College, one of the outstanding contenders for the current season's prep school championship.

Although the skirmish was kept as closely aligned as possible to the basic principles of football etiquette, an occasional end run by an over-eager back or a sweeping dust cloud stirred up by a pile-up at center sent the goodly crowd of curious spectators scurrying over the bird-wallow for cover. Handicapped as they were by prying onlookers, players of both teams did not seem one whit embarrassed and went through the rehearsal of marathonic end runs, tackle thrusts and center bucks like the more polished players over on the next set.

The play, like many other second-night performances, was rather flimsy in plot, but the addition of two new performers would indicate that Coach Hughes intends to make something of "Frosh Capers," if the entire cast has to be remodeled. Gaunt Halbert Scott, one of the new faces, used to play a bang-up, scrappy game at center for Memphis University School several years back. A trick knee laid him low for a while, but he is back at the game this time at end, more eager than ever for the kick-off. By the way, he showed to advantage in the match today. The other newcomer is Albert Mallory, from Tupelo Military Academy. Mallory is a back of ability, judging from comments on his showing made last year in a post-season all-star game played in Memphis.

Fierce, rough scrimmage usually brings out a man's merits, and Monday's rough-and-tumble was no exception. Functioning like a well-clogged machine, the Bobkittens made plenty of yardage through the C. B. C. line. Coach Hughes' forward wall of Pervis, Rice, Fox, McDougall, Sanders, Bearden and McCormack gave forcible indication of future greatness. In the backfield MacFarland looked good on offense. A little interference for this youth and, puff! he's away. Wesley Busby backed up the line in capable fashion, while Johnson, Key and Morris did promising work also in the backfield.

#### SETH PARKER'S FAN MAIL PROBLEM

Authors have frequently cast envious eyes on the daily fan mail which pours in on movie stars and radio headliners. But now we encounter an author whose book has brought about a fan mail complication which only the experts may be able to solve. He is Seth Parker ("of Jonesport, Maine"), the famous philosopher of radio fame. Seth tells us that his radio mail has always been voluminous, but at least he and "Ma" Parker have been able to handle it. "Seth Parker's Album," recently published by Century, has introduced Seth to a new public, however, and the friendly letters are now coming to him from two directions. And now Mr. Parker (who prefers to be called Seth) is further worried by the plans of the movie producers to release his series of talking pictures. Jonesport, Maine, is a rather quiet town and it looks as though the radio and movie people will have to join hands with the book publishers and do something about it.

#### HEADLINERS ON JUVENILE LIST

The Century Co. announces one of the strongest juvenile lists in its history for the present season. Included among the authors are such old favorites as E. B. and A. A. Knipe, Rupert Sargent Holland, Edith Ballinger Price, Ellen C. Babbitt, Flora Warren Seymour and Helen Coale Crew, while the celebrated artists, Elmer and Berta Hader, are represented on the Century list for the first time. Among the books for boys and girls to be issued before the first of November are "The Treasure House," by the Knipes; "The Dauntless Company," by Holland; "The Fork in the Road," by Miss Price; "Singing Seamen," by Mrs. Crew; "The Animals' Own Story Book," by Miss Babbitt; "A Good Little Dog," by the Haders; "The Sky Girl," by Dorothy Verrill; and "French Heels to Spurs," by Loraine Hornaday Fielding, a story of Western dude-ranching, with an introduction by Will James.

### TRACK TEAM TO HAVE BIG YEAR

#### Best Team In History Is Promised Fans

Coach W. C. Rasberry announces that he has the greatest array of track men out for the cross-country team that Southwestern has ever had in the history of the school.

Many of the letter men are back for another fling at the opposition in the way of distance running. Three of the members of last year's team are back. Not a single member of the team was lost by graduation.

Roger Wright, last year's captain of the team, will serve his last year for the Lynx. He has made the team for the last two years. He has won so many races that they are too numerous to name. Some of the more important races he has won, however, are the American Legion race, the Y. M. C. A. race, and the marathon with Mississippi College.

Malcolm McMillan is back to serve his third year on the team. He won a letter on the freshman team in 1928 and made the varsity last year. The trouble with McMillan in the past has been his lack of experience. The spring track season has brought him out considerably and he should prove a star distance runner. He has never won any of the major cross-country runs, but has won many of the distance runs during the spring.

Perry Bynum has been on the varsity team for two years and is back to round out his third year. Bynum has a reputation for being one of the best distance runners in Memphis. He should prove a valuable man.

Then comes that shadow of a man, Riley McGaughran, who as a member of the freshman team last year ran away from all opposition. The only thing that will keep him from making the team will be a couple of miracles, which do not happen in this day and time. McGaughran last spring set a new record for the Southwestern track for the two-mile run. His lack of experience may hinder him in his quest for a varsity position.

Practices have already begun, according to Coach Rasberry, and the men are beginning to round into shape. The track has been repaired for the practice.

Freshman Porteous is making a strong bid for the team. Practices have not been going long enough for Rasberry to get a line on his freshman candidates.

No definite meets have been scheduled with other colleges. The team will, however, compete in the Armistice Day race held by the American Legion. They expect to repeat their victory of last year in that race.

"The squad as a whole has seven years of experience behind them and it should be a great team," said Coach Rasberry.

### BOXERS WIELD MITTENS SOON

#### Fisticuffs To Be Featured By Brawny Boys

With several of the members of last year's team back for another year, the boxing team bids fair to twirl a mean glove this year.

Jack Watson, last year winner of the city tournament, is back again. With added experience, he should make a good man for the Lynx team.

Jack Chambliss, who gave a good account of himself in the meet with Mississippi A. and M. by knocking out his opponent, is back for another season. Chambliss is raring to go and is keeping in training all of the time. An injured thumb is expected to cause him some trouble, but not enough to keep him out of all competition.

"Peewee" Hines, the cheer leader, does something besides lead the student body in a pep meeting. He wields a good pair of dukers when he gets in the ring. He was entered in the tri-state tournament last year.

Gordon Fox was prep school champion last year. He will be a valuable addition to the team.

The first engagement will be the city tournament, which will be held in the middle of December. Negotiations have already begun with other colleges for meets.

By using a violet ray, experts were able to determine that the body of a man taken from the drainage canal at Chicago recently was that of a Chinaman. An extracted tooth was used for the test.

WHAT WILL THE GIRL OF EIGHTEEN BE IN TEN YEARS? TWENTY-ONE.

### MAT TEAM TO GET GOING

#### Bone Twisters Prepare For Bloody Fray

Wrestling will attract some bit of attention during the coming season. The greatest team that Southwestern has ever had in the way of wrestling will be displayed during this year. Several of the veterans of last year's team will be back for another year of bone-twisting.

Joe Wells, former city champion and one of the best welterweights in this part of the country, is back for another season. Wells was on the team last year and won several important matches for the Lynx. He knows whereof he speaks when it comes to wrestling, and he will be one of the main coaches of the team. He is rugged and his lack of weight is his only handicap.

Gordon Fox, freshman, is expected to write his name higher in wrestling circles this year while performing for the Lynx. Last year he was heavy-weight prep school champion of the city. He was also runner-up in the tri-state tournament.

Jeff Davis, the football captain, will again be out this season, and woe be unto the wrestler that lets him get on top. Davis' 240 pounds of muscle and bone should stand him in good stead when he steps in the squared arena.

Scudder Smith, freshman, has already established a reputation as a prep school wrestler. He will make a strong bid for the team. He just loves to get some opponent and bend his leg or arm double. When a fellow has such a love for the game, and that love is coupled with his ability, there is a broken bone in the offing.

George Pahlberg will have charge of the team. Several of the most prominent wrestlers of the city will come out from time to time to help in putting the team in shape. Practices will be held three afternoons a week.

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### Tryouts For the Glee Club Finish

The Men's Glee Club of Southwestern has already been launched upon another big year. Membership to the club is drawn from the entire male student body of the school. Tryouts for membership were held last Monday and Wednesday in the chapel. Marion Painter, president; Robert Sanders, June Davidson, and Director Eric Haden served as judges for the tryouts. The interest of the entire student body was exemplified in the number of men applying for admission.

At the first meeting of the club plans for a Christmas holiday trip throughout Arkansas and Mississippi were discussed. The operetta, "Trial by Jury," which proved to be such a large success when presented last spring, is the presentation which will be made during the trip.

Seventy per cent of the English-speaking people of the world live on the North American continent, and 60 per cent of them in the United States.

### Stylus Club Meets To Read Poetry

The Stylus Club of Southwestern held its first meeting of the year last night at 6 o'clock in the private dining hall. After having supper together and reviewing their summer activities, the members of the club read original poems and papers, criticizing each other mercilessly.

Due to graduation there are several vacancies in the club. Names were brought up for prospective membership and plans made for the next meeting, to be held in a couple of weeks.

The Stylus Club is an organization for the fostering of an appreciation original composition, both prose and poetry.

"Your mistress tells me that you wish to leave us to become an attendant at a lunatic asylum of all places. What makes you think you'll like it? What experience have you had?"

"Well, sir, I've been here two years."

He: I'm groping for words.  
She: Well, you don't expect to find them around my neck, do you?

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