



The Southwester



VOLUME XII

MEMPHIS, TENN., FEB. 27, 1931

NUMBER 22

GRID MEN TURN OUT MONDAY

PRINTERS WORK ON LUCKY LYNX IN FULL SWING

All Material For Annual Has Been Turned In

PAY UP FIRST MARCH

No Year Books Until Cash Is All Paid In

The "Lucky Lynx" has gone to press and will be ready for presentation to the student body about the middle of May. Editor Paul Jones and his staff have completed all organization of the book and the copy has been sent to the Benson Printing Company at Nashville to be printed in galley form, after which it will be proof-read by the editor and finally printed in book form and prepared for distribution to the students.

Statements of accounts due the annual have been sent by Harold Ohlen-dorf, business manager, to all organizations represented in the Lynx, and all are expected to pay up by the first of March. Failure of organizations to pay their accounts on time will delay the distribution of the books, as the business manager has stated that no books would be issued until all organizations having pages in the annual had paid their accounts in full. The fraternities and sororities have nearly all paid, as have some of the other organizations, but there still remain many that have not as yet settled with the business manager. All are urgently requested to pay by March 1 in order that the distribution of the "Lucky Lynx" will not be unnecessarily delayed.

No effort or expense has been spared in the preparation of the "Lucky Lynx," and a publication that will be attractive in every respect is assured. Every phase of life at Southwestern will be presented in the book.

Book Store Barters Antiquated Books

The Southwestern book store, under the management of Miss Marjorie Gates, will sell second-hand books for students on the campus who are anxious to turn used text-books into sources of revenue. Beginning this week students may bring used books to the book store and leave them with the clerks.

All books to be sold must have the name of the student selling them written on the fly leaf. Students will evaluate their own books and have the prices written in them. The book store will endeavor to sell the books and will get 10 per cent of the profit made. The book store will not pay cash for any used books. After the sales have been made the owners of the books will be paid for their property.

It is expected that much of the wild rushing for used books that usually characterizes the beginning of a new term will be eliminated by this new system of distributing old volumes.

Hughes Up From Flu

Coach Billy Hughes of the Southwestern Bobcats is recovering from an attack of the flu which has confined him to bed for almost a week. He was too ill to see his charges romp over the strong Jonesboro quintet Monday night in the gym.

O. D. K. Delegates To Frat Convention

Honorary Fraternity Will Send Three Members

Nate White, Jimmy Hughes, and Prof. J. H. Davis have been selected by Phi Circle, Omicron Delta Kappa, to represent the Southwestern circle of O. D. K. in the biennial convention of the national honorary fraternity at Lexington, Kentucky. The convention will be held March 5, 6 and 7. They will leave Memphis Wednesday morning in Nate's car, and drive through to the convention at the University of Kentucky.

White is the official delegate. He will read a 200-word report on Phi Circle's activities for the past year, and will have a vote on any matters that come up before the delegates. He is a member of the senior class.

Hughes is alternate delegate and will sit in on the discussions, although he has no vote. He is being sent to absorb ideas for use next year.

Prof. J. H. Davis represents the active faculty members of Omicron Delta Kappa on the campus.

Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa is host to the convention. Nu Circle's invitation for the gathering was seconded by that of His Excellency, Slem D. Sampson, governor of Kentucky, by prominent university officials and by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

All members of Omicron Delta, whether active, associate, or honorary, are included in the invitation. There is no registration fee and the only expense to Circles is their pro rata share of the convention cost.

Eighteen Boys Will Compete For Stylus

The Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon has announced the list of students chosen to write for admission to the club.

Thad Hall, president of the Stylus Club, announced Wednesday morning that those who had been chosen were: Ralph Booth, Louis Borman, James Coleman, Harvey Creech, Bill Gammage, Harry Gillum, Frank Kimbrough, Robert Mobley, Robert Orr, Russell Perry, Garret Ratcliffe, Sylvester Thorn, William Berson, Albert Erskine, James Hamilton, J. P. Hollifield, Paul Jones and Reinhold Matheson.

To be admitted to the club, a nominee must write some literary work, poem, short story, essay, or play. These theses are read before the members of the club during a meeting and the best writers are chosen for membership.

Papers this year must be in by March 20 and of the number nominated only about five will be chosen for members.

Membership in the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon is considered the greatest literary honor that can be conferred on a Southwestern student. The membership is limited and only writers of exceptional ability are admitted into the club.

Adelaide Anderson Cuts Wisdom Tooth

Adelaide Anderson, newly appointed member of the Sou'wester staff, is recuperating from the effects of having a wisdom (?) tooth extracted. According to the girl reporter, the doctors did everything but dig a well.

Entry Blank

Anyone wishing to enter the Men's Singles or the Women's Singles Ping Pong Tournaments must fill in this entry blank and place it in the box marked "Ping Pong Tournament" in the college store not later than Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Name _____

Class _____

Color _____

Sou'wester Stages Ping Pong Tourney

Will Award Loving Cup To Miniature Tennis Champ

Believing that there is sufficient interest in the school to warrant such an action, the "Sou'wester" will sponsor a ping pong tournament among the boys to decide who shall be crowned champion of Southwestern. With the weeks of practice some of the eds have been getting in the college store since Dr. Pepper installed his ping pong table, there should be many fast and furious games before a champion is picked from among the contestants.

If the men's singles tournament goes over big, the Sou'wester will stage a men's doubles.

Very few co-eds have shown enough interest in ping pong to take part in a tournament, but if a sufficient number sign the entry blank which appears on the front page of this edition, the paper will hold a tournament for the fair sex.

Anyone wishing to take part in either the Men's Singles or the Women's Singles is requested to fill out the entry blank and slip it in the box marked "Ping Pong Tournament" in the college store. Pairings will be impartially made and play begun as soon as possible. Announcements will be made in chapel from time to time giving the deadline for the various rounds in the tournaments.

At least two Dr. Peppers must be purchased by every contestant before he is ruled eligible to compete for the handsome silver loving cup which will be awarded the champion.

There will be no judges of the matches. The honor system will be used among the contestants.

Players Start Work On One-Act Playlet

The Southwestern Players' first presentation of the year, the one-act play, "An Apartment to Let," will be given on Thursday night, March 12. It will be under the direction of Albert Erskine.

The play is based on the story of a hen-pecked husband and his wife, who have recently inherited a few thousand dollars, going in search of an apartment on a fashionable boulevard. Two sharp young ladies, who are sub-renting their apartment, add spice to the play.

The cast of characters:
Horace Green, the hen-pecked husband—Cyrus Johnson.
Mrs. Green—Adelaide Anderson.
Mrs. Laurel Branch, Miss Blake, fair sharpshooters—Alice Cahill, Virginia Reynolds.

Royce Moore Returns

Royce Moore is back in school, after an operation for appendicitis.

"Royal Collegians" Start College Club

Brinkley Boys Blare For Collegiate Crowd

For several years Southwestern has had its "Collegians," but for the most part their playing has been restricted entirely to the campus. This year, under the direction of Bill Brinkley, the Collegians, having been completely organized, have become very popular and much in demand both off and on the campus. They have a permanent agreement with WREC to play any time that they may be called upon. Bill Brinkley says that they are having an average of about two engagements each week. This week they will play for the Phi Chi medical fraternity dance on Thursday evening, and possibly for two other engagements as well. On the 6th of March, they are to play at the Chickasaw Country Club, and later on for the annual Southwestern Night Celebration.

Brinkley's regulars are:
Bill Brinkley, playing the first saxophone.

Guy Anderson, playing the second saxophone.

James Vuncannon, playing the bass.
Bill Taylor, playing the trumpet.
Bob Jacks, playing the trombone.
Louis Nicholas, at the piano.
Jack Chambliss, playing the banjo.
Jimmie Watson, tapping the drums.

Bill announces that he is playing for the opening of the College Club on Saturday night. The club is located on Breedlove just north of Jackson, and has just recently been remodeled and equipped with the best lighting effects and amplifiers. The management of the club wishes to cooperate with the students to give them a place to gather which will be to a great extent exclusively for Southwestern students. Every year attempts have been made to find some place to dance where students could go without being crowded out by strangers and undesirables.

As an added incentive to attend the College Club, Bill will admit the first five couples and the first five stags free of charge tomorrow night. A large crowd of Southwesterners is expected by the Collegians.

Debating Team Has Tentative Schedule

The college debating team is arranging a very formidable schedule for the Spring. There are as yet no definite plans, but negotiations are under way with several schools.

A feature that is being worked on is a series of five debates to be held with the University of Kentucky. The debaters also have received a distinct honor in being invited to be contenders by first participation in the Pi Delta Kappa debating tournament to be held at Centre College.

- TENTATIVE SCHEDULE
- Georgetown—March 26, there.
 - University Kentucky—March 27-28, there.
 - P. D. K. Tournament—March 30-April 1, Centre College.
 - Cumberland University, Lebanon.
 - Middle Tenn. Teachers, Murfreesboro.
 - University South—Sewanee.
 - Missouri State Teachers—April 13, Southwestern.
 - Millsaps College—April 28, Southwestern.

A. T. O. Pledges Temple

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity announces with pleasure the pledging of Red Temple.

HAYGOOD GIVES CALL TO START LYNX ON GRIND

Six Weeks Spring Training Period At Hand

LYNX RARING TO GO

Neely Will Help Haygood After First Week

Athletic Director Jimmy Haygood, the weather-beaten sage of twenty-five coaching seasons, is due to arrive on the campus today from Jackson, Miss., and formulate his plans the inauguration of six weeks of spring football, which will get under way early next week.

Haygood, who is taking up the work of ex-coaches Jess Neely, Pos Elam, and Webb Burke, spent Thursday in Jackson, along with Dr. William O. Swan, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics, making arrangements with representatives of Birmingham-Southern, Centre College, University of Chattanooga, Mercer, Spring Hill, Howard, Millsaps, and Mississippi College for organization of the Dixie Conference. Formation of this body will mean the withdrawal of nine of the strongest members of the Southern Intercollegiate Association to a new athletic group.

Spring football practice is expected to start Monday afternoon. Approximately twelve letter men will be on hand, in addition to a large number of players up from the Bobcats for their first varsity training.

Letter men back are: Captain-elect Bill Walker, Marcus Tansey, Johnny Hughes, Elliot Perrette, Paul Johnson, Claude McCormick, Sid Hebert, Jimmy Hughes, Harold High, Herbert Newton, Zeke "Sheriff" Knight, and Meeks "Hinky" Hinson.

Rumors have it that Haygood will install at Southwestern the system made famous at the University of Alabama by Wallace Wade. Wade recently employed "shock troops" and regulars with excellent results. Haygood is said to be planning to do likewise.

Assistant Coach John Miller, three years a star guard on Alabama's great elevens, will not be on hand to aid Haygood. Miller will report next fall at the beginning of the fall semester. However, Jess Neely, who turned out some very fine Lynx elevens in 1925, '26 and '27, will help Haygood during the training period. Neely and Haygood were with Wade at Alabama last year. Neely is expected to come here within the next two weeks. At present he is conducting spring football practice at Clemson, where he is varsity coach.

Ministerial Group Review Convention

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Club was greatly enlivened by the reports of those members who attended the Congress on World Missions in Chattanooga. After first relating the thrilling episodes of how one of the Southwestern delegates rescued a young lady when their bus had a mishap, Grover Durant gave an interesting account of the financial status of the Mission Board. Harry Walton gave a brief resume of the speakers and their addresses. John Crofton stressed the appeal of the Congress for more consecration, and Russell Cross set forth the importance of their motto, "Behold, I have set before thee an open door!"

Lampoons

Done In A Nice Way

Clerk: See, that derby fits perfectly. How does it feel?
Pittman: Fine, unless my ears get tired.

Dumb: Say, why did you leave your shades up last night when you were kissing your wife?
Dumber: Haha, the joke's on you, big boy. I wasn't even home last night.

Father: Lucille, this disappoints me terribly, seeing you smoke. You're no daughter of mine.
Lucille: Cheer up, Dad, I won't tell anyone.

She: Adieu.
He: You do?

The road to hell has some wonderful parking places.

"Have you read my new play?"
"Yes, but why are there only two sheets to it?"
"That's all it needs. It's a bedroom farce."

"My dear, engaged to two men at once?"
"Yes, I'm trying to figure out how I can sue them both for breach of promise."

Fresh: Heard you were engaged?
Frosh: Yeah, two weeks.
Fresh: Kissed her yet?
Frosh: No, but I think I could.

Father: Tell me frankly, does my daughter neck with anyone?
Honest youth: Yes, sir, anyone.

He (as they drive along a lonely road): You look lovelier to me every minute. Do you know what that means?
She: Yes, we are about to run out of gas.

He: I saw Mary at the beach.
She: What kind of suit was she wearing?

He: Don't know. She was reading a book and I couldn't see.

Visitor: So you call your canary Joe. Does that stand for Joseph or Josephine?

Child: We don't know, that's why we call it Joe.

"Say, why do you always read in bed?"
"These are full length novels."

I see you are going to run for office. Have you ever done any public speaking?

Yes, I once proposed to a girl over a party line.

EVERGREEN HALL

Evergreen was half deserted Sunday with fourteen of its inhabitants somewhere else. Clarksdale had quite a large share with Mary Borman, Martha Burton, Margaret Ashley and Miriam Heidelberg spending the week-end there. Grace Rowland visited at her home in Tupelo, and Mary Abbey motored down to Tunica for Sunday dinner.

Mary Carpenter had an unlucky break last Sunday night. Returning back to the dormitory with a date, they avoided a collision by running the car into a tree, and Mary received a broken nose and a few bruises in the crash.

Allison must have one of the most thoughtful friends of all—she's been motoring the last few days in the swankiest green Ford. And just ask a dormitory resident what a ride means!

Nell and Mary Abbey haven't shown the kodak pictures they took on Lookout Mountain while they were gone, but from a remark dropped the other day, they must have had an unusually successful kodaking party.

Stanford Installs Clock
Stanford University, Calif.—(IP)—Basketball fans at the Leland Stanford University no longer will have to wonder, when the score is tied in the last few moments of play, how many seconds are left.

Always keen for innovations, the university has installed an electric clock in its basketball pavilion.

Alfred R. Masters, general manager of the board of athletic control, has had the timepiece installed on the scoreboard. The clock is equipped with minute and second hands.

THE SOU'WESTER

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A subscription to the Sou'wester is \$3 the year in advance.

LET'S HAVE A BALL CLUB

With the coming of the warm spring days comes the urge to get out on a baseball diamond and slug the spheroid far and wide. The crisp crack of wood on leather and the stinging smack of a line drive are sounds that make every red-blooded boy's heart beat a little faster.

Why doesn't Southwestern sponsor a major sport like baseball? It seems a shame that the national game should not have its rightful place along with other sports at Southwestern. It is a fallacy to argue that there is not sufficient material in the school to make up a crackerjack ball club. There are over a dozen athletes in the school who starred in baseball while in high school. The present Sophomore class, which has probably contributed more to athletics at Southwestern than any other class in history, boasts an array of sluggers that would make any coach's heart leap for joy. And there are boys like "Bru" Brigrance who have helped win many a hard fought game for the school.

A baseball team spends quite a lot of money on bats, balls, gloves and other equipment but it is a financial asset to the school not through gate receipts but through advertising value. People are naturally interested in a wide awake school which enters all activities under full steam. Baseball would be another way of making Memphis "Southwestern Conscious."

Let's talk it up and get a ball club at Southwestern.

DON'T CRY WOLF

The false fire alarm which was turned in last week by some student or students who had a misguided sense of humor is not a joking matter. The reader of "Frank Merriwell" or the "Rover Boys" who thought he was pulling a cute trick by endangering the lives of firemen, motorists, and pedestrians by getting the Memphis Fire Department to dash at break-neck speed to a cry of "Wolf" has brought about much unfavorable publicity to the school. Nor is this the first time that a false alarm has been turned in from Southwestern. Twice this year the firemen have raced to a false alarm.

The firemen have no choice in the matter. They are absolutely bound by oath and sense of duty to answer every alarm whether they believe it false or not. Their lives are endangered on a false alarm just as much as on a real call.

It costs the city of Memphis over \$100 to send its fleet of pumpers and hook-and-ladders out to this school. So far this year we have wasted \$300 on false alarms at Southwestern. This warped sense of humor doesn't have a very good impression on the people of Memphis whose money has been thrown away.

There are safer and saner ways of letting loose pent up energy than playing with fire.

QUIET IN LIBRARY

During the past semester, the students have not observed the rule of the school library of "Silence" in the library at all hours of the day.

The library affords the only place of quiet for students during school hours and the continual whispering of students who come to the library to waste an hour should be stopped.

If you must have your fun and noise, make use of the campus or the supply store, and let alone the students who really wish to study to themselves in the library.

The librarian has enough to do without taking time off from her work to tell students to stop their talking and whispering.

Clearing House

Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to air an opinion about anything pertaining to Southwestern college life may place his or her views before the public through the "Sou'wester." Write a letter addressed to "The Editor of the Sou'wester," but sign your real name. If you do not want your name to appear under your letter, say so and the editor will see that the article appears under an anonymous name. No letter will be published unless the editor knows the identity of the writer.

LETTER

Dear Editor:
Why must sororities be brought into everything done under the auspices of the school? When a representative group of girls was chosen to be in the cotton carnival, and the student body notified of the choice, to have the list changed because one sorority was not represented by any candidates as it deemed fit, is nothing less than a dirty

The Fourth Dimension

Out of the cosmic whirl of space
Where planets spin and comets race,
Where nebulae in a sort of haze
Drift where there are no lights and days,

Where our little sun is a tiny dot,
And our solar system could reek and rot

Without affecting the mighty plan
Too deep, too broad, for puny man,
There is dimension number four
Was, is, and will be forever more.
What is its nature? Is it time?
It's far too deep for this little rhyme.
But why should I have an apprehension

About this silly fourth dimension?
The price of eggs will still be high
Siberian wheat will hit the sky
It won't affect my daily sleep,
Dimension four—so broad and deep.

—Oscar.

shame. Things are coming to a pretty pass when Southwestern girls are judged by the pin they wear, rather than by their true worth!
INDIGNANT STUDENT.

SUE TO LOU

Dear Lou:

The Ole Miss-Southwestern dance last Friday at the Casino was certainly good. Everybody was there, more or less (especially less). I never saw anyone in such a trance as Lip Read was in. Ask him about his Phi Mu friend from Ole Miss, and if he says anything, he'll say plenty. It was grand to see so many of the former students there. Marjorie Raymond, Louise Nowlin, Caroline McKellar, George Booth, Pat Barrett, Johnson Garrott, Red Shaw, Sonny Beard, John Rea, Bill Avery, and just lots of others. Dorothy Baldwin and Bobby Lloyd were there, that's not the first time I have seen them together, either.

Speaking of alums, have you heard about Hazel Edmunds and Joe Hyde? There is plenty to hear, so they say. Anyway, she is wearing a K. A. pin. I saw them at the Automobile Show Monday night. Can you beat that? I saw them together at the Little Tea Shop, too, the other day. It looks bad.

We have another Campus Couple! You would never guess who they were, so I will have to tell you. Elizabeth Beasley and Izzy Key.

There is much excitement on the campus about the Cotton Carnival. The twenty-five ladies in waiting and their escorts are in for a big time with a series of dances on Monday night, an elaborate parade followed by street dancing on Tuesday night, and Wednesday night the Carnival

Ball at the Auditorium. It's a regular Mardi Gras!

Did you see Allison Cole and Red Veazey Monday strutting around the campus displaying large bouquets of jonquils and narcissi. I thought Don MacQueen would be on to those gold-diggers by this time.

Well, I'll be seeing you. Oh, by the way, have you ever played "murder?"
Yours,
SUE.

Death Checks Historian

Sudden death of Dr. Edward Channing has brought to an end the work of this country's outstanding historian.

Truth cannot be compassed by the use of our five physical senses.—Dr. R. W. Sockman.

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Strange Race Of Men Found Living In Mysterious Recesses of Science Hall

Curious Compounds Brewed By Organic Chemistry Gang Mid Miniature Gas Attacks

High up in Science Hall where the cold slate meets the colder stone, there dwells a race of men unique, picturesque, and lost. Yes, totally lost to the outside world. Hour after hour they sit watching bubbling liquids and molten solids while all about them can be heard the hiss of gas flames or the sharp scratch of a lighted match. Eager-faced, alert, in an ecstasy of science they huddle over their little secrets and live a life not unlike that of an ancient monk.

The Organic Chemistry Class has dedicated itself heart and soul to conquest of the material world. Twice a week the members gather in their inner sanctum and concoct such mixtures and compounds as would make the layman utter a soft "ah" of amazement. Right now they are delving into the secrets of the aromatic hydrocarbons or "why does benzene smell like benzene?"

Dame Rumor has it that one of the experiments carried on by the students was the fermentation and distillation of ethyl alcohol, better

known as "Mountain Mist," "Fire Water," or "Liquid Lightning."

Professor Huber said he was unable to explain the unusual interest and enthusiasm displayed by the young men of the class in this experiment. It was noticed that more alcohol was distilled than was called for in the experiment, but of course (?) it was all poured back in the bottle marked "Ethyl Alcohol." Yeah?

A most pleasant experiment was carried on by several of the members of the class who had to manufacture the same compound that gives fish their characteristic odor. So natural was the aroma that the Memphis Zoo reported the escape of nine finny animals. These poor fish were captured by the good prof. just outside the lab door and were returned to the Zoo.

The whole gang had to make a piece of parchment paper last week. That measly scrap of paper will be

the only piece of parchment that some of the lads will ever receive.

When there is nothing else to do in lab, the boys think nothing of starting a chemical war. Bromine gas is the chief lethal used in driving the enemy out of the lab. Acetyl chloride has also been used with good effect by the playful students.

There have been no casualties as yet, but the more bloodthirsty members of the class smile grimly in anticipation.

Three Midshipmen Resign

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—(IP)—Three midshipmen in the United States Military Academy here have resigned "for the good of the service," according to officials, following their discovery in an intoxicated condition

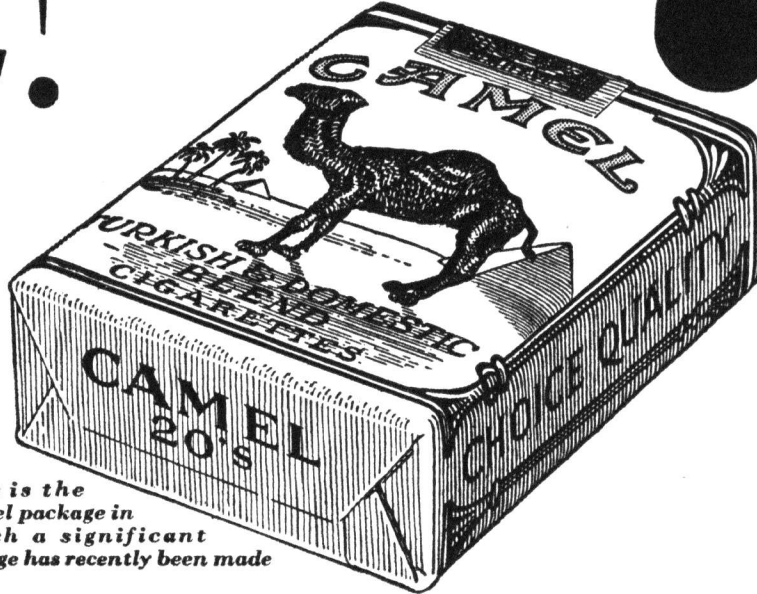
The liquor was procured here, the authorities said, and the three were discovered after they had engaged in a drunken scuffle.

College Philosopher Reads Nitist Paper

Allen Cabaniss, fiery medievalist, will attack modern educational systems at a meeting of Nitist Club, campus philosophical group, Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Bell room. Cabaniss, dissatisfied with the growing tendency to put education on a mechanistic plane, will make a plea for older methods of imparting knowledge to students.

"I think courses in 'education' are just so much bunk," he stated in a recent interview. "Psychological methods are being carried too far today in an attempt to crowd learning into the heads of students who are regarded all too frequently as passive animals."

The CAMELS! are coming.



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made



\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

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For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board,
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International
Magazine Company,
and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Wednesday Night
Tune in the Camel Hour
on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 . . . Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 . . . Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WJZ, WEZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR,
WGB, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, KWK,
WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 . . . Pacific Time

Over Stations
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX,
WSMB, KTHS, WTMJ, KSTP, WBCB,
WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL,
KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO,
KHQ, KFAB.

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931
(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

Fraternities Clash On Hardwood Court

Basketball Tournament In Full Swing Now.

Inter-fraternity basketball, which has heretofore enjoyed little success, seems destined to become an important extra-curricular activity. Games have been played in the college gym every night during the past week, and they have been full of excitement.

Inter-fraternity basketball on the Southwestern campus made its exodus during the season of 1929. The entire tournament was played off, but in the course of the engagements a great amount of ill feeling was engendered and the powers that be decided that the intra-mural activity should be dispensed with for a while. Due to the work of the Boosters Club the inter-frat games have been revived and the championship will be decided next week.

The first round of play was finished last night with the first game of the second round to be reeled off in the gym tonight at 7 o'clock. The Beta Sigma Fraternity will play the Non-Frat team. The second game of the same round of play will be played in the college gym Tuesday night. The winners of the A. T. O. Kappa Sigma and the victor in the Pi-Kappa Alpha-Kappa Alpha game being the participants.

The tournament will be brought to a close Wednesday, with the two remaining undefeated teams playing

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Week Com. Sat. Feb'y 28

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GRACE MOORE

in
"NEW MOON"

with
ADOLPHE MENJOU

I'm The Gink

I'm the Gink. I haven't cracked a book since exams and don't intend on doing so until the week before exams. I'm smart enough to get by without the prof finding me out. Let the book worms study. I've got enough natural brains to keep up with the average student, so why worry about studying a little each day? I've managed to get by so far, so why not keep up the same old policy of cramming and boning at the last minute? All this junk they feed me in class will never do me any good. I've only got a few years to loaf and I don't intend on spoiling them with any serious studying. Everybody has to sow a few wild oats and I am sowing mine now. It's not my fault though. I never had a chance. I can pull the same old sob story to all my profs. and slide by. How they fall for it! Guess they aren't so smart after all. And why should I worry? I'm the Gink.

Camel Cigarettes Open Big Contest

A contest, offering \$50,000 in prizes was inaugurated on February 25 by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., makers of Camel cigarettes, with special announcements in this and other college periodicals. Eight days are allowed for submission of answers, the contest closing at midnight on March 4. Prizes will be awarded for the best answers to the question: "What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the Camel package, containing twenty cigarettes, and what are its advantages to the smoker?" Answers are limited to 200 words in length, must be written on one side of the paper only, and are to be mailed to the Contest Editor, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

First prize is \$25,000, with second and third prize of \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively. Numerous smaller prizes will also be awarded. Judges of the contest are Ray Long, President of the International Magazine Company and Editor of Cosmopolitan magazine; Roy Howard, chairman of the board of the Scripps-Howard newspapers; and Charles Dana Gibson, internationally known artist, and publisher of Life magazine.

The contest is part of what advertising experts declare is one of the most intensive advertising campaigns ever staged. Practically every daily and county seat weekly newspaper in the country will be used, as well as college periodicals and financial newspapers. This campaign is to be followed by an aggressive advertising drive through newspapers, magazines, radio and outdoor display.

Jimmy Hughes Talks to Press Club

Jimmy Hughes gave the press club a lecture on "Headlines" Wednesday night in the private dining room. A small crowd attended, due to the great amount of sickness on the campus. After Hughes' talk, the club discussed financial conditions. Meredith Davis rendered several piano and vocal selections, and Bob Freeman crooned some of his well-known ditties.

for the fraternity championship of the school.

In connection with the regular tournament a consolation tournament will be played between the losers in the first round of play with a champion being declared among them.

A silver loving cup will be presented to the winner by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was defeated by the Non-frat team Monday night by the score of 20-15. The game was chock full of excitement and fast action. An extra period was necessary to decide the issue. The end of the game saw the two teams with a score of 15 points. In the extra period the Non-frat men pulled away to a five-point lead and were never stopped. Palmer Shaffer was the outstanding performer for the S. A. E.'s, making a total of nine points to lead his team in scoring. Norman Gibbs was outstanding for the non-fraternity men.

Tuesday night Beta Sigma defeated Theta Nu Epsilon by the close count of 13-11. The game was marked by a lot of passing and dribbling, but very little shooting. The half ended with the Beta Sigmas on top by a three-point lead, 9-6.

Southwestern Girls Still Pound Wicker

Variety, thrills, laughs, are all a part of the spectator's fare when the Lynx Kittens do their stuff. Scores range from 23 to 18, as when the Delta Theta Pi's took that exciting game from the Chi O's, to a 20-0 victory of the Zetas over the K. D.'s. It's all in an afternoon's fun.

The Junior class still leads the inter-class league, with four victories and no defeats to their credit. The Freshmen have won and lost two, the Seniors have won two and lost three, and the Sophomores have three losses only to their (dis) credit.

To date, not including the A. O. Pi-Delta Theta Pi and Chi Omega-Kappa Delta games on Wednesday, the sorority league standing is as follows: D. T. Pi and Zeta, won two and lost none; Chi Omega, won one and lost one; A. O. Pi and K. D., won none and lost two.



Some of the higher lights of the slight-famed Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which ranks in prominence with the South Dakota Collegiate Conference and Missouri College Union, have taken a wise step—to organize a new athletic body composed of nine of the strongest members of the S. I. A. A. and call it the Dixie Conference.

Southwestern, Birmingham-Southern, Howard College, Centre College, Millsaps, Spring Hill, Mississippi College, Mercer, and University of Chattanooga are behind the move.

The S. I. A. A. is composed of some thirty-old colleges at present. Imagine picking a championship football team out of an association in which the members seldom play more than five or six games within their own association.

The S. I. A. A. is a hodge-podge of colleges all of which are conscious of its inadequateness to determine championship teams in any sport.

Formation of the Dixie Conference would be greeted with huzzahs for no other reason than it reduces the long list of comparatively unknown colleges down to a certain few who can boast of some prestige or are on the road to better records.

Basketball is over as far as the Lynx are concerned. The Lynx cagers were a singular flock this season. The team varied from the best offensive aggregation in cage history to just about the worst defensive club in basketball annals. And that's not excluding the varsity team of last year which won one game out of . . . well, I'll keep it a secret.

The Lynx averaged over forty points a game . . . and then dropped five out of a dozen association contests.

Incidentally Southwestern loses Captain Charles Diehl and Chauncey Barbour, both of whom concluded their cage careers this season. Replacing these two lads will not put any hair on Willis McCabe's head next year . . . or Jimmy Haygood's.

Trackster W. C. Rasberry has lined up seven track meets . . . and hurdlers and weight men are as scarce as an "a" in Physics . . . a call to arms . . . top-notchers in these two divisions would place Southwestern just about on a par with the leading track teams in the South.

Spring football is on the boards for next week . . . now watch the boys "die for dear old Rutgers." Most of us will take our tackles and punts on the river.

Faculty members will soon be golfing in earnest. So on your tiptoes 'til you see them smile.

O'Goofy would like to know what those pretty little green lockers in the dressing room are for. It's an old story, Joe. Back in the days of hot water and town boys on the athletic teams . . . but why bring that up?

Bible Class Meets Sunday

The Southwestern Bible Class will meet Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in Prof. MacQueen's room on the first floor of Palmer Hall. Prof. Haden will give a short talk.

Lynx Eliminated In Jackson Tourney

Louisiana Normal College Beats Lynx 45-43.

Southwestern's cage team took it on the chin Tuesday afternoon from Louisiana Normal College and fell by the wayside along with five other teams in the opening round of the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament at Jackson, Miss.

After a valiant fight in which the Lynx overcame Normal's lead to tie the score in the final minute of play, Carver, Louisiana's crack forward, sifted through the Lynx defense to register a crisp shot. The goal, scored in the last 30 seconds of play, gave Louisiana the game, 45 to 43.

Southwestern played a great game, frequently coming from behind to tie the score, but that last minute mental lapse, which saw a Louisiana forward sweep clear of the Lynx defense, cost Southwestern the game and a chance for the S. I. A. A. title.

Line-up:

LA. NORMAL		SOUTHWESTERN	
	g. f. p. tp.		g. f. p. tp.
Carver, f.	9 0 0 18	Diehl, f.	4 0 3 8
Moorman, f.	4 0 0 8	High, f.	0 0 2 0
Miller, c.	0 1 1 1	Knight, c.	9 0 0 18
Tullos, g.	6 0 1 12	Perrette, g.	2 0 0 4
Jackson, g.	3 0 0 6	Newton, g.	2 0 1 6
		Barbour, g.	3 1 3 7
Total	22 1 2 45	Total	21 1 9 43

RESULTS OF FIRST ROUND
Centenary 45; Union 12.
Howard 47; Centre 36.
Louisiana Normal 45; Southwestern 43.
Birmingham-Southern 43; Southwestern Louisiana 29.
Mississippi College 61; Stetson 37.
Eastern Kentucky 41; Berea 26.

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Bobcats Down Fast Jonesboro Quintet

A plucky Bobcat basketball team underwent a complete metamorphosis Monday night and ended the 1931 season in a streak of well-known glory by defeating a fast Jonesboro College team by a score of 37-27.

The "baby" Lynx, led by the point-making Lee Hines, began their assault on the wicker early in the game and developed a lead in the opening moments that was never in danger of being overcome. Hines, who heretofore has been performing at guard, was shifted to forward and sank a total of 21 points for his evening's work. Syd Johnson scored 8 points as runner-up and played a great defensive game. C. Copple, with 12 points, led the Jonesboro aggregation in scoring.

The Bobcats were playing under the handicap of being without the presence of their coach, Billy Hughes, who was ill and unable to see his charges in their best performance of the year.

Line-up:

Bobcats (37)		Jonesboro Col. (27)	
	Position		Position
Hines 21	F.	L. Copple 6	F.
Johnson 8	F.	C. Copple 12	F.
Pfrangle 3	C.	Short 2	C.
Busbee	G.	Blades 2	G.
Hutchinson 3	G.	Sherrod	G.
Bobcat subs—Crump, Streete, 2.		Jonesboro sub—Beal 5.	
Referee—Hightower.			

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Stylus Will Review Paul Bunyan's Life

A lively prose program will feature the meeting of the Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, national literary fraternity, in the Bell Room Thursday night. Erle Howry, campus wit and member of the literati, will give a scintillating review of "Paul Bunyan," a collection of American logging camp myths. Paul Bunyan is a Gargantuan lumberjack of the Great North Woods. Great and mighty are his feats. His big ox "Babe" drags whole hillsides around. The whole book is highly exaggerated.

Prof. Robert Penn Warren will review "I Take My Stand," a volume written by several young Southerners. Prof. Warren is one of the Southerners contributing to the making of the book, which stands for keeping the culture of the old South.

An important financial discussion will follow the regular dinner. Members have been cautioned to be prepared to talk finances.

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Schuyler Lowe, Campus Representative

Southwestern Students Walk, Run And Skate In a Back To Nature Movement

Girls Form Hoops, My Dear, Society and Skip To School As College Crowd Has Second Childhood.

By MITCHELL HODGES

Twice upon a time the automobile was good enough for us all. It was considered safe, reliable, and expensive. Nearly everybody used one. Those that didn't use them misused them.

But the monotony of the daily ride to school got on the nerves of some of the students so a small group decided to thwart convention and go back to childhood days. Purchasing a goodly pair of roller skates per person, this little group set out to make history and chapel on time.

Then one fine day came the test—the great test. They asked themselves: "What will the public say? Are we breaking the law in doing this? Will everyone run from us? Are the pavements paved all the way? Is it good to do this right after eating? Will we get there on time?"

But, like true pioneers, they left these practical questions for others to answer and in an instant were off. Well mention no names: they all know who they were—who compose that little band of hardy adventurers who left their homes and firesides those wintry days and, putting one foot before the other, started out with bravado.

It has been figured out by Dean Hartley, the Math Shark, that Southwestern eds and co-eds wear out seventeen shoe soles (average thickness one-half inch) per week trudging through Overton Park to school. These Health Hikers have long been the bane of existence to countless motorists who out of pure courtesy are required to stop every time they spot a Southwesterner and ask if he or she craves a ride.

Freshette Reynolds and Freshman Bearden have already popularized the tandem bicycle used so much in the "gay nineties."

Track Star Riley McLaughan will probably start his morning sprint down North Parkway to keep in shape for the S. I. A. A. meet now that the warm spring days are here.

Several girls got together, organized the "Hoops, My Dear, Society" and rose half an hour earlier each day to skip along to school rolling hoops. Prizes were given the girl who could "hoop" the longest without stopping and to the hoop which arrived at the campus ahead of its mistress.

WHO'S WHO

NATE R. WHITE

Nate R. White, president of the Publications Board, was born at Ripley, Ohio, on March 10, 1910. He is the son of Mrs. Warren Shoner of Falmouth, Kentucky, and he attended both grammar and high school in Falmouth.

Besides the important place as president of the Publications Board, Nate is a member of T. N. E., O. D. K., Stylus Club of Sigma Upsilon, A. P. O., The Thirteen Club, and the Honor Council. Last year he was the editor of the "Sou'wester" and the president of T. N. E.

Nate is planning to enter Harvard Law School next year.

ROGER WRIGHT

Roger Wright, vice-president of the student body and president of the Ministers' Club, was born at Lynchburg, Virginia, on Sept. 22, 1909. At the present his home is in Woodville, Miss.

In addition to the above honors, "Scotchy" is a member of Beta Sigma, vice-president of the Southwestern Christian Union, a member of the track team, the Glee Club, Publications Board, Student Council, choir, and of the Sou'wester staff. In brief, he is one of Southwestern's most valuable men and a large asset to the campus.

Liberty Bell On Radio

Washington—(IP)—Plans to have the Liberty Bell rung again after 100 years, and in such a manner that the entire country can hear it, are under way here by the George Washington bicentennial commission.

The famous old bell will be heard over a nation-wide radio hook-up, and will be tapped thirteen times, once for each of the 13 original states. The event will take place on Washington's birthday, February 22.

Book Agent Buys Tomes for Scholars

Students Sell Text Books In College Store

A representative of the Missouri Book Store Co. was on the campus Tuesday conferring with several students who eagerly sought a market for their used books. Setting up business in the College Store, he proceeded to pay cash for any and all books brought to him for sale.

Books bought from college students all over the country are shipped back to headquarters in Columbia, Mo., where they are arranged in order. When a market is found for them they are sold at a slight profit.

Last year the same company was on the campus buying books. They did a thriving trade. This year the sales aren't going as good as usual. This is probably due to the fact that the recent failure record in all courses has impressed Southwestern students with the importance of burrowing in books and even an old volume has its uses.

The only way to gyp the company, which offers very little cash for used books, is to hand the agent one either torn or a bit marked up. These are thrown away when they reach headquarters. It is hoped that this will not be taken as a suggestion.

Women Ruled Men In Days Of Maya

New York—(IP)—The New York Times says that modern women with their ideas of the equality of the sexes could learn much from a study of the women of the Maya civilization, which flourished in Yucatan in prehistoric times, according to recent reports from Dr. Franz Blom, German archaeologist, who is at the head of an expedition excavating in the ruins of the ancient city of Uxmal.

"There was no equality of the sexes in the ancient civilization," the Times continues. "But it was not man who ruled—it was woman. Woman held complete dominion over man, and did in general as she pleased without hindrance.

"One striking characteristic of the Mayan woman, according to the archaeologist's findings, was that she was a heavy drinker—but no man was allowed to drink until he had passed the age of 60. The favorite drink was a concoction of honey, water and a certain wild herb mixture which had a high alcoholic content. The women drank this regularly, but the man who was caught with even the odor of liquor on his breath was subject to immediate corporal punishment. Some men did drink in secret, Dr. Blom says, but had to resort to a strong but inoffensive herb to destroy this odor on their breath.

"Woman at that time was the suitor. Woman alone had the right of divorce whenever it pleased her to be free of a man. There was no polygamy, but women had the right of free love, which was denied to men."

A TRAGEDY OF LIFE

A tragedy in three acts. In the first act we find our hero, the student, under the shower showering.

Curtain comes up.
Student:
Sunrise and eight o'clock,
And one clear bell for me;
Two bits there'll be no lingering at the dock,

Should I collect a "D?"
Curtain comes down.

Act two takes place a day later in the home of the professor who is now reading our hero's paper.

Curtain comes up.
Professor:
D—n! That stude when moving seems asleep,
Too full of beer and foam.

Well, he, through whom knowledge seems to seep
Will turn again towards home.

Professor (after a lapse of two minutes, during which time he is still reading the paper):
Always sleeping till the bell,
He was ever in the dark.

I guess there'll be no sadness of farewell
When he embarks.

Dr. Lackey Is Proud Papa

Maybe somebody is wondering why Dr. Lackey, Biology Prof., has been walking around with such a superior air of late. The answer is that he is the proud father of a baby boy born Tuesday night at the Baptist hospital.

The latest addition to the Lackey family weighs eight pounds and is a brunet. He has already been named "James Bridges Lackey, Jr., deriving his title from his father.

Dr. Lackey says he doesn't look so handsome yet, but that a few teeth and some hair on his head will improve things.

Regarding the lad's future, Dr. Lackey says he will be allowed to pick his own profession.

"If he wants to follow in my footsteps in pursuit of Biology it will be all right with me," the learned doctor said. "But I want him to go farther than I have done," he added modestly.

As soon as he can speak the little boy is expected to enroll at Southwestern. He wants to begin studying at an early age in order to be able to pass his father's biology course.

Co-Eds Have Smoker

Cleveland, O.—(IP)—To put a stop to co-eds in the College for Women from smoking in near-by tea rooms, authorities of Western Reserve University have made plans to provide the girls with a new and much larger smoking room than heretofore available.

Singers Practice Hard On Operetta

The three choruses for the operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," which will be presented by the Southwestern Glee Club under the auspices of the Junior Chamber of Commerce later on in the Spring, have been rehearsing their parts regularly in spite of the fact that Prof. Haden, director of the operetta, has been away at Chattanooga attending the World Congress of Missions.

The girls practice every Monday night, the policemen every Friday night, and the hard-boiled pirates every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the Hardie Auditorium. In the absence of Prof. Haden, St. Nick has conducted the practices on schedule.

Tax On Loud Neckties

Atlanta, Ga.—(IP)—College boys in Georgia would have to go back to the old black ties and drab socks of their fathers, or beg increased allowances from home, if the Georgia legislature were to pass a bill now before it providing an exorbitant tax on red neckties and loud socks.

Miss Bessie Kempton, representative from Fulton County, and Representative Pat Griffin, of Decatur, sponsors of the bill, said it was "diabolically planned," to wipe out a state deficit of some \$7,000. The house needed a good laugh the day the bill was presented, the representatives said, and they set about trying to find something to tax that hadn't yet been suggested. The tax would be \$1 a day on the wearers of the colorful clothing.

No one, it has been observed, is ever so completely miserable while sucking a chocolate caramel.—Ivor Brown.

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Richie Rescues Four-Bit Piece

Wednesday afternoon proved an exciting time for some twenty students who gathered under the Organic Lab windows to watch Richie Morgan climb all over the roof of Science Hall to rescue fifty cents which was trapped in a gutter when Fred Bearden's peg to Morgan fell a few feet short. Fred owed Richie the money. Sighting Bearden strolling across the campus, Richie yelled for payment in full. The money fell in the gutter of Science Hall.

Undaunted, Richie secured a mop handle and some sealing wax. After smearing the hot wax on the end of the mop handle, young Morgan would touch the money ever so lightly. No success. The wax cooled off too fast. While Bearden and Bill Wright raced for a forty-foot ladder, our young hero, chagrined at his failure, climbed out on the slate roof with his trusty mop, sealing wax and a box of watches. After several minutes of breath-taking work, he finally rescued the coin from its precarious position.

The modest youngster had no statement for his public save this: "That's the hardest fifty cents I ever earned."

Pickard Baffles Medical Science

Orren Pickard has returned to the campus after a serious illness which completely baffled a staff of doctors for four days. Pick found it difficult to breathe and suffered from pains in the heart. The Docs finally patched him up, but he came very near to pegging out before they could even find out what was wrong with him.

INQUISITIVE

Of course, in these days of change and decay, my job is about as stable as a light umbrella in northern Kansas, but I crave to take the bull by the horns or time by the forelock and express my own opinion along with the wisdom of the scholastically inclined.

That question which has been torturing the human race ever since the Cave Woman first got out a new wrinkle in tiger skin draping is with us again. To couch my meaning in more simple terms: Are long dresses and fuzzy necks with us to stay? Lamar Pittman, that pristine student of the ways and meanings of the wilder sex, sez: "This hair growing contest among the ladies is the same thing as the beard growing contest we have every year with the exception of the fact that the women don't know when to stop. But the long dresses are here to stay."

Looking at this matter from a highly technical viewpoint, we call on the best seamstress in Southwestern, Miss Ella Kate Malone. "There is no doubt that long dress is the most becoming to any woman," says she, "whether she be tall and willowy or pleasingly plump. For a lady properly clad in a lengthy gown (BY ADRIAN) is a source of constant pride to whomever her escort may be."

Lorraine Mitchel comes to the fore with the information that "We lad attractors have at last awakened to the realization that woman's crowning glory is a wealth of flowing hair. Just imagine a perfect night; a congenial pair; no hindrances to embarkation on the ship 'Forgetfulness of Mundane Troublousnesses'; and then you waken to the horrible consciousness that her hair is whacked off short instead of floating gaily in the breezes as it must. I see your look of anguish. So forward, girls, and Herpicide be our patron saint."

Dr. Atkinson was having a strange interlude and would not give the reporter a chance to burnish those precious pearls of wisdom which fall so freely from his lips, especially when the reporter is trying to putt.

I just know the editor is going to destroy this work of art in toto, so I may as well carry out my threat. All you young ladies who are afflicted to any degree wept for joy as I did when someone with foresight suggested a way out whereby you could still be in style. So Tally-Ho.

Dormitory Boys Play With Flames And Water As False Alarm Follows Fight

Civil War Breaks Out In Dead of Night As Robb and Calvin Invade Stewart Hall.

Eight-thirty p. m. in Stewart Hall, and, as usual, all the inmates are in their rooms, quietly preparing the assignments for tomorrow's recitations. Peace and calm reign supreme in the corridors. Suddenly all the lights in the building are extinguished as one. Cries of righteous indignation arise from all the several rooms, and there are heard the sounds of many doors being opened and of the clatter of the footsteps of the investigators. The cries of surprise and anger turn to mere gurgles, for, at a given signal, gallons of icy water are hurled from the darkness, finding many open mouths and drenching numerous articles of clothing. Cataracts seem verily to pour from the walls and ceiling. The lights flash up, and there is revealed a scene that rivals the Great Flood in wetness. The invaders are discovered as they are departing from the scene in great haste—they are the residents of Calvin and Robb!

The Stewartonians, outraged at this display of vandalism (they are of a gentle and peaceful nature and hate to be disturbed while studying) prepare to seek revenge in an invasion of the enemy territory. Water is poured into everything that will hold it, and the expedition sets forth. The Calvins, however, have foreseen this attempt to reciprocate and are ready and waiting. They stand at the top of the stairs and drop more water onto the foe. Dr. Strickler comes down the darkened hallway to investigate the clatter (which has risen to a high pitch) and is met by a deluge. Nevertheless, he is able to persuade the irate invaders that they had best return to their pursuit of knowledge, which they do — reluctantly.

All is tranquil again and the studying has been resumed. Suddenly, at 9:30 a sound like 12 p. m., New Year's Eve, is heard, and increases in intensity until the students are

unable to hear their thoughts—only then do they desert their books. They all flock out to see what manner of fire has prompted the visit of these eight fire trucks, two ambulances, and some several officers of the law that arrive amid the din of whistles, bells, sirens and shouts. The visitors have reason to believe that there is some type of conflagration on the campus, but apparently they have founded their belief on mere rumor, for not one tounge of flame can be discovered, nor is there anyone who has seen a blaze. The students are outdone and disgusted that men could be so silly, and they are angered at the additional interruption. One student in Robb demonstrates his ill-feeling by dumping a bucket of water on a passing fireman. Friday, the next day, is different. Many students are in fear of going to the penitentiary for sending in false alarms. Though innocent, they felt uncomfortable at being under suspicion. The call is said to have been traced to Palmer Hall and finger-print experts are at work to discover the offender. Many air-tight alibis are given in course of third degrees, and sleuths are still on the lookout. The criminal is expected to be arrested at any moment now.

Skippy Patterson May Write Column

Mary Gardner Patterson, well-known about the Southwestern campus, who is now studying at Barnard College, New York City, will write a weekly column for the Sou'wester, if tentative plans are fulfilled. The column would concern the interesting things Skippy has seen and done in New York.

COSTUMES Wigs, Beards
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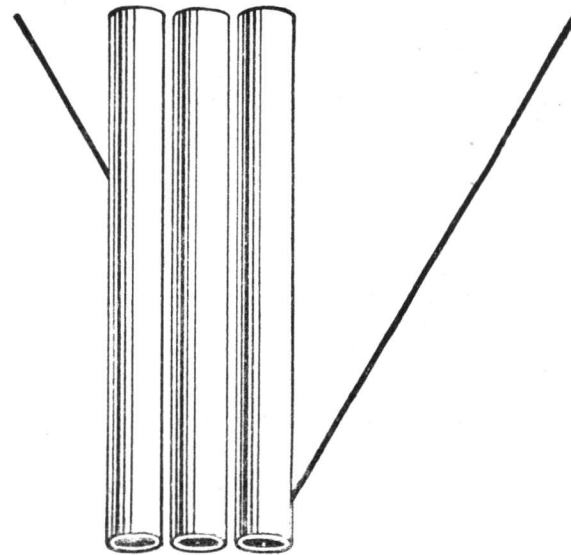
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